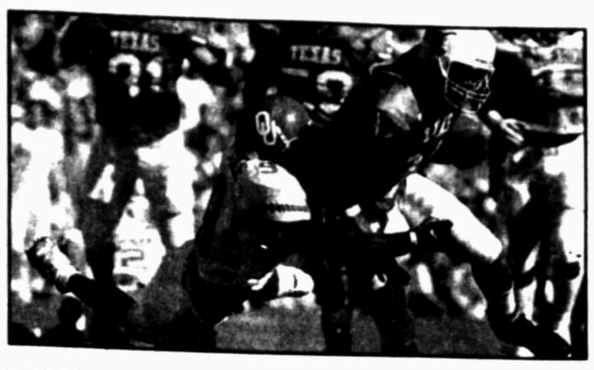


COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Bosnian cease-fire

A U.N. helicopter hovers over a group of U.N. observers in the city of Gradiska, some 31 miles north of the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Saturday. The U.N. observers will oversee the cease-fire in northwestern Bosnia. Page 2A.

Million Man March

WASHINGTON — Black men heeding a call to Washington on Monday will bring a shared sense of crisis in black America, but diverse ideas about how to solve it, and who should lead the way. The daylong event originated by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is shaping up as a combination revival meeting, political rally and motivational workshop. Page 8A.

No winners

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $17 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 9, 21, 22, 26, 28 and 29. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $23 million.

INSIDE TODAY

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Bill aids health-care industry

Medicare legislation pushes proposals of doctors, hospitals, drug firms

■ Republicans say measures will benefit consumers; Dems denounce provisions as giveaways for support in passage of reform.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Embedded in the vast legislation to overhaul Medicare and Medicaid are a series of narrowly focused, widely overlooked provisions that would relax federal regulation of doctors and their laboratories, reimburse private hospitals for some local taxes and grant benefits potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars to manufacturers of prescription drugs and medical devices.

The legislation would broadly reshape health care for millions of Americans. But in its fine print, it also serves as a vehicle for proposals pushed by segments of the health-care industry, which have mobilized a small army of lobbyists to press their concerns. Republicans defend these measures, saying consumers will benefit if Congress lifts the heavy hand of federal regulation from the industry.

Democrats and consumer advocates denounce the provisions as giveaways to industry and unwanted inducements to win support for the bills. The American Medical Association endorsed the legislation this week, saying it would expand choices for Medicare beneficiaries, after the doctors were assured by House Republican leaders that their Medicare fees would not be reduced.

A major purpose of the legislation is to control the cost of Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, and Medicaid, which covers 37 million poor people. But the Congressional Budget Office says that some of the narrowly focused Republican proposals would actually increase the costs.

The House Medicare bill, scheduled for debate on the floor next week, is furthest along in the legislative process. Prosecutors say the bill would significantly weaken federal laws prohibiting kickbacks, fraud and abuse in Medicare and Medicaid. It would allow doctors to refer Medicare patients to medical equipment suppliers and other companies in which the doctors have financial interests — a practice now forbidden.

The bill would eliminate most federal regulation of medical laboratories in doctors' offices. It would prohibit punitive damages in lawsuits involving drugs

Please see **BILL/5A**

WHEN LOVE TURNS VIOLENT

■ *Domestic violence resulting in death has occurred in Midland this year as well as previous years. It happened 160 times in Texas in 1994.*

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

That darling dream house with the white picket fence and lovely flowers a'blooming may be a hellhole — an isolated cottage or mansion of torment wherein the enforced rule is controlled terror, fear, hurt and, sometimes, death.

The insidious, lethal, fearsome force behind a batterer is anger and control — layers of control that enshroud the partner who becomes the victim.

"It's common for the abuse to escalate after she leaves him," said Angie Hickman, victim's advocacy coordinator for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children in Midland. "When you hear a victim say, 'I'm afraid to leave because he says he will kill me,' there is statistical evidence to support that."

It has happened in Midland, perhaps as recently as last week. That case was the violent beating death of a woman allegedly

Please see **VIOLENT/4A**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

West Texas women and their children who suffer abuse and violence in the home may find peace, safety and a start for renewed lives in the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children in Midland. Principals in operating the shelter include, from left to right, Angie Hickman, victim's advocacy coordinator; Karla Kelley, children's program coordinator; and Marlene Bruce, program coordinator.

Battered woman recounts terror of 20-year marriage

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The tragic story is repeated over and over like the stanza of a sad ballad about a lost love, the death of hope and spirit and even the death of self.

It is a story of family violence and imprisonment and torture at home.

"To be free is nothing," German philosopher Johann Fichte penned two centuries ago. "To become free is heavenly."

And contemporary psychology writer Colin Wilson interpreted Fichte's observation: "When you have freedom, you yawn and take it for granted, because man's will is mostly in neutral gear. When you suddenly become free after a long period of misery and bondage, everything is delightful and life seems infinitely rich."

That is a concept both lived and understood by Victoria, which is the pseudonym of a Midland mother and ex-wife

Please see **BATTERED/4A**

'If we, as a society, do not respect the individual rights of that victim, then we are perpetrating an injustice against her and a control against her to keep her in that abusive relationship.'

Angie Hickman, victim's advocacy coordinator, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children

Abuse cultivates fear that often paralyzes its victims

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

There are reasons for all things. And there is reasonable cause why so many battered women do not "follow through with their (legal) charges" against their batterers or to escape from them — husbands, estranged husbands, ex-spouses, boyfriends, or live-in partners.

"They fear for their safety," observed Marlene Bruce, program director for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children in Midland. "This person knows everything about them — their lives, their workplace, their families, places they are likely to go for safety. "It's a bigger risk for her to sit up there in the courtroom and testify."

Heightened fear of retaliation looms.

If not death itself, then unchecked violence, physical, sexual or emotional, in the home can result in "killing of the

Please see **FEAR/4A**



Westwood Medical Center plans an open house today. Midland's new $40 million facility, will replace Physicians & Surgeons.

New medical center to give public preview

By Linda Thorsen Bond

■ **An open house is planned for 1-5 p.m. today. Also, please see insert in today's paper.**

When the doors open today on the new $40 million medical center in Midland, all the planning will become reality.

Westwood president and chief executive officer Mike Potter is ready.

"We looked at what we believe Midland will do in the next 10 years and we pulled that vision into the development of Westwood Medical Center," Potter said. "The key element is that we want to be the hospital of choice in our selected areas of care in the Permian Basin. We won't try to cover every conceivable type of care, but we will focus on what we do well and prove our value there."

The mission statement says Westwood is committed to a system of values that fosters continuous improvements in quality, cost effectiveness and service. That's a mission Potter quotes often.

"Our vision is a look off into the distance," he said. "The mission is the daily basis that will get us there. Our definition of quality is to consistently meet or exceed the expectations of our customers."

Westwood is not just the old Physicians & Surgeons (P&S) in a new building.

"Champion Healthcare Corporation views Westwood as a new entity," Potter siad. "It has a separate corporate identity."

He explained, "From Champion's point of view, acquiring P&S presented an opportunity to have a

Please see **PREVIEW/5A**

OCT 15 1995

Bosnian government claims offensive halted



AP Laserphoto

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, left, shakes hands with Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic in Sarajevo, Saturday.

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government claimed it had halted an offensive near this Serb stronghold Saturday amid reports that Serbia's powerful president had threatened to send in troops.

Battered by territorial losses and struggling to cope with a flood of refugees, Bosnian Serb leaders debated whether they should adhere to or abandon a nationwide truce that began Thursday.

In Sarajevo, the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, met with government and military leaders to review NATO plans to send troops, including 25,000 Americans, to police any peace settlement.

The U.S.-brokered truce has quieted fighting throughout Bosnia except in the hotly contested northwest, where the Serbs have suffered substantial losses.

Muslim-led government and allied Croat troops have advanced on the Serbs' most vital city of Banja Luka and the nearby town of Prijedor. The fall of Banja Luka would be tantamount to total defeat for the Bosnian Serbs, and direct attacks on it would almost certainly lead to Yugoslav army intervention.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the fighting subsided Saturday because Serbs "are slowing their attacks down." The Serb military claimed the government was still attacking west of Banja Luka.

U.N. observers arrived on the Serb side of the front line at the invitation of Serb leaders, who demanded the world determine who breached the truce.

U.N. officials have said they could not judge the level of fighting nor who initiated it because they were barred from the area.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon warned the government that if it did not allow similar inspections on its side, "people will conclude that you are not adhering to the cease-fire."

In Banja Luka, Serb leaders discussed whether to stick with the U.S.-led peace process. They had reluctantly signed up for talks at the behest of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, but also would depend on his troops to hit back with any real force on the battlefield.

Bosnian Serb army commander Ratko Mladic called all Serbs to the "decisive battle ... to defend what has been ours for centuries," the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

"Our enemies do not respect the cease-fire," said Momcilo Krajisnik, a Serb leader. "We find ourselves in the position to either have the peace process collapse, or to make it crystal clear that we shall not accept such a false cease-fire and such an approving attitude of the international community toward the Muslim and Croat behavior."

NEW CAREER IN MASSAGE

AUSTIN SCHOOL OF MASSAGE THERAPY

The Austin School of Massage Therapy will offer professional massage therapy training this fall in **Midland.** This rapidly growing field offers high pay and the satisfaction of helping people. Graduate opportunities are available in clinics, hospitals, health resorts, or private practice. Classes begin Nov. 11.

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Roxanne regains force, threatens more havoc

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Roxanne regained hurricane force Saturday as it moved through the center of the Gulf of Mexico and threatened to cause more havoc in coastal areas still recovering from its first swipe.

As Hurricane Roxanne drifted slowly eastward, Mexican officials posted a hurricane warning for more than 1,200 miles of coastline, from Tampico on the central Gulf coast to Progresso on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Roxanne killed at least six people and has driven tens of thousands from their homes since slamming into the resort island of Cozumel on Tuesday with 110 mph winds.

Thousands of people remained in shelters on Saturday. Health authorities were trying to keep an outbreak of cholera from spreading out of control in the flooded lowland areas of the southern Gulf state of Tabasco.

The storm drove westward across the Yucatan Peninsula into the southern Gulf, swamping coastal regions in the states of Campeche and Tabasco, then headed northwest, its winds down at one point to 50 mph.

But a high pressure ridge blocked the hurricane's advance and it has been almost stalled over the Gulf, gradually regaining force.

At 2 p.m. EDT, the storm was centered near latitude 22.4 north and longitude 93.4 west, about 270 miles north-northwest of Ciudad del Carmen, according to the U.S. National Weather Service.

Forecasters said the storm, which had been drifting eastward, was expected to start moving toward the south or southeast during the next 24 hours, doubling back on its earlier path.

They said maximum sustained winds had grown to 75 mph and could grow stronger. Tropical storm force winds extended outward 175 miles from the center.


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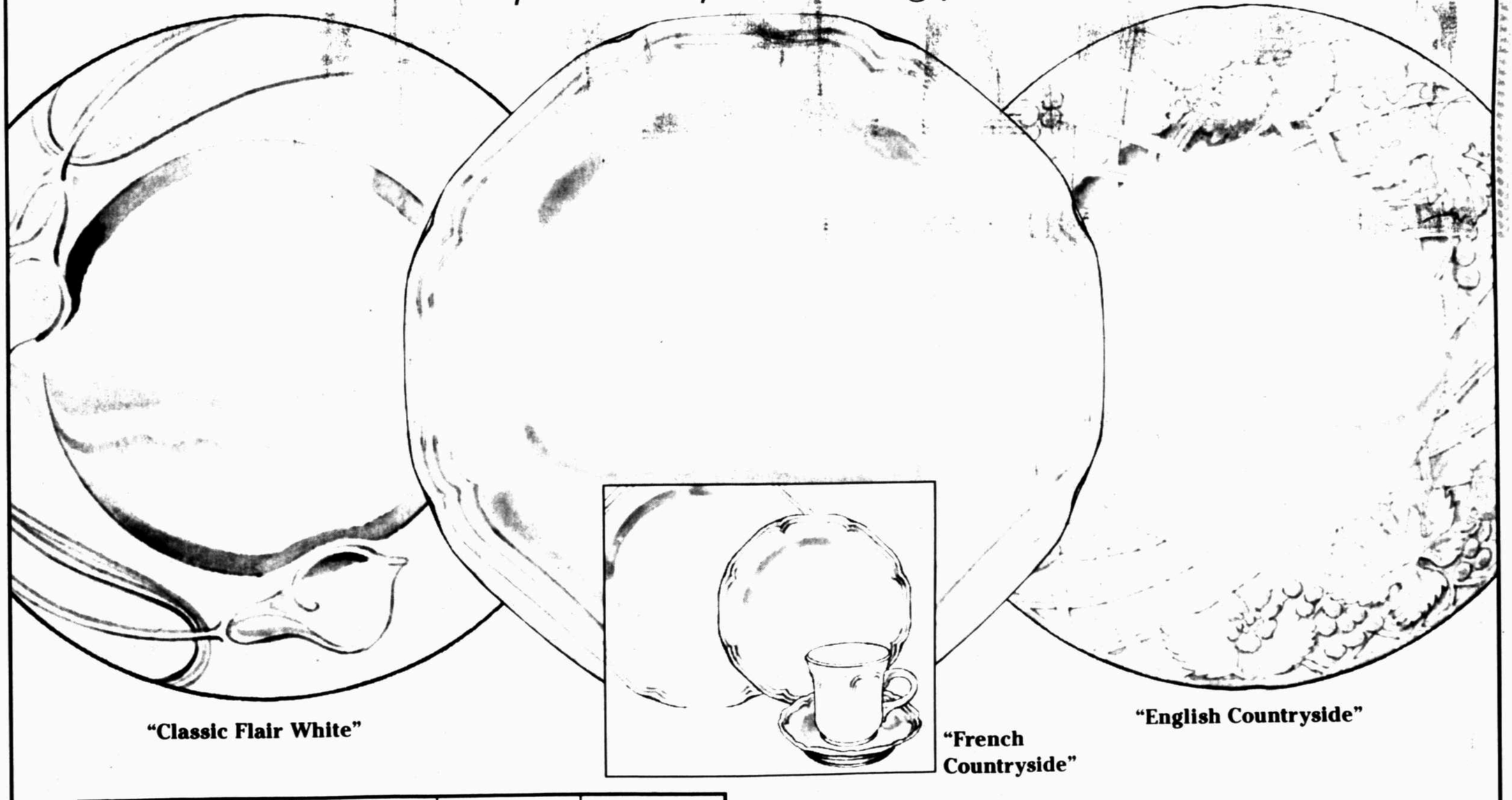
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OCT 15 1995

WEATHER WATCH

Midland should see low 80s today

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for warmer weather with variable winds 5-10 mph and a high in the lower 80s, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service post at Midland International Airport.

Tonight should be clear with a low in the upper 40s. Monday's temperatures should be in the mid 80s under sunny skies.

The temperatures rose to 76 degrees, compared to a record high of 92 set in 1992. The low for the day was 43, compared to the record low of 39 set in 1969.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: sunny and warmer, high in the lower 80s, variable winds at 5-10 mph.
Tonight: clear, low in the upper 40s.
Monday: sunny, high in the mid 80s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High:76 degrees
Overnight Low 43 degrees
Sunset today 7:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m.
Precipitation
Last 24 hours:00.00 inches
This month to date 00.31 inches
Year to date 10.43 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	67	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	64	8 a.m.	52
9 p.m.	62	9 a.m.	56
10 p.m.	60	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	58	11 a.m.	64
midnight	56	noon	67
1 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	74
		6 p.m.	72

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS Permian Basin — Today: sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s. Tonight: clear. Low in the upper 40s. Monday: sunny. High in the mid 80s. Monday night: clear. Lows around 50.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today: sunny and mild. Highs mid 80s to mid 70s mountains and northwest, upper 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Tonight: fair skies and not as cool. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s mountains, upper 30s to near 50 lowlands and south. Monday: partly sunny and a bit warmer. Highs upper 60s and 70s mountains and northwest, upper 70s to 80s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today: sunny and warmer. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight: clear. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Monday: clear. Highs in the 80s. Monday night: clear. Lows in the 50s.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:31 p.m. EDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	75	42	clr	
Baltimore	79	65	1.43	cdy
Boston	79	57	cdy	
Chicago	52	46	.22	clr
Denver	69	33	clr	
Flagstaff	72	25	clr	
Las Vegas	85	52	clr	
Los Angeles	83	61	cdy	
Nashville	63	57	.10	clr
New Orleans	74	67	.02	clr
Oklahoma City	70	41	clr	
Orlando	88	75	.53	rn
Philadelphia	75	63	.32	cdy
Phoenix	98	65	clr	
Reno	75	29	clr	
Salt Lake City	63	35	clr	
San Diego	72	62	cdy	
San Francisco	80	60	clr	
Santa Fe	76	31	clr	
Seattle	69	47	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	79	64	2.99	cdy

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	75	40	
Amarillo	71	37	
Austin	80	61	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	76	66	
Corpus Christi	82	68	
Dallas-FB	50		
El Paso	77	49	
Fort Worth	75	49	
Galveston	74	69	
Houston	76	66	
Laredo	86	71	
Lubbock	71	37	
Marfa	73	43	
San Angelo	77	44	
San Antonio	82	62	
Victoria	79	65	
Waco	78	51	
Wichita Falls	74	42	
Wink	75	40	

Lotto Texas

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

9-21-22-26-28-29

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $17 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

0-5-6

Domestic violence, homicide strikes Midland

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Shirley Anderson's death last week was the third homicide this year that police officials attribute to ongoing domestic problems and abuse.

According to police, the 32-year-old Midland woman allegedly died at the hands of her estranged husband, 20-year-old Marcus Anderson, who is accused of beating her to death.

In July, 19-year-old Stefanie Richardson was fatally shot, allegedly by her estranged boyfriend, 20-year-old Billy John Heath Richardson (no relation) at her parents' residence. During the incident, Billy Richardson was stabbed and killed, allegedly by Miss Richardson's brother Scott.

And, in April, Julia Cartwright was at the home of Mickie Mather when her estranged husband found her and forced his way into the residence. Mather is accused of fatally shooting Cartwright when Cartwright began making aggressive movements toward him.

Each of the cases had a history of ongoing domestic problems behind it, said Midland Police Sgt. David Garcia.

Police records show eight reports made over the past two years of assaults, trespassing and vandalism made against Anderson in connection with his estranged wife. He also was arrested on April 22, 1994, for violating a protective order.

Miss Richardson reportedly had been experiencing problems with Billy Richardson when she decided to move back to Midland with her parents. Billy Richardson, according to police reports, forced his way into the residence once and assaulted Miss Richardson. Four days later, she was killed.

And Garcia said Cartwright had been stalking and constantly telephoning his estranged wife after their separation. He had accused Mather of having an affair with his wife.

"Usually there is a pattern," Garcia said. "When an officer is called, it is rarely the first time something has happened. More often, it is at the end of a long string of problems and the victim has finally had enough."

Unfortunately, in cases of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cartwright, the women did not file formal charges against their respective estranged husbands in any of the cases of assaults and stalking. And, in the case of Miss Richardson, charges were filed too late. Three hours before she was killed, Miss Richardson went to the Police Department at the urging of her family.

The three deaths have police urging victims of domestic violence to take the proper steps to protect themselves.

"We encourage the victims, male or female, to file on these people," Garcia said. "As police, we can only do so much. After that, it is up to the victim to take the next step and show the abuser that they cannot get away with their actions."

Under the state's Family Violence Act, passed in 1989, if the person committing the violence is at the scene when officers arrive, the officers can arrest and charge the person with assault/domestic violence, Garcia said.

"Under this act, officers can also arrest the person if there is a significant threat to the victim if they leave," Garcia said.

In this case, the victim does not have to file charges. However, if the person committing the violence has left the scene when officers arrive, the officers can only take a report. The victim then must file charges against the person with the county or district attorney's offices, depending on the severity of the incident.

The victim also can apply for a protective order, which prohibits the abuser from being within so many feet of the victim at all times. It also prohibits any other contact. Any violation of the order should be filed by the victim, Garcia said.

The difference between a protective order and a restraining order is that police can enforce a protective order and arrest those violating it, Garcia said. Restraining orders are enforced only through the courts and not through the Police Department.

Garcia said more often than not, domestic violence episodes are not reported. The reasons vary.

"A lot of times, the victim is angry at first but then has time to cool down," he said. "Plus, the person who hit them or whatever has time to come around and apologize and promise never to do it again. And that lasts until the next time."

Other reasons include intimidation, fear of losing financial support if the spouse goes to jail and, especially among male victims, embarrassment.

"We can't provide 24-hour protection," Garcia said. "The victims have to come forward and take the necessary steps to help protect themselves."

BATTERED: Woman recalls marriage

(From 1A)

who was the victim of family violence — physical, emotional, psychological.

Long after her marriage has ended, Victoria is still seeking therapy through the Permian Basin Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children. She grew up in a dysfunctional family, and pregnant out of wedlock in her youth, she "married a man like my dad."

The abuse, both verbal and physical and aggravated by drinking, began on their wedding weekend.

"He didn't want to marry me, and I really didn't either, but, to make everybody happy, I felt obligated to do it," Victoria recalled. "And my mother would say, 'This child will have a father, and you can find yourself another husband tomorrow.'"

She didn't. And for 20 years, she suffered through the marriage, his beatings, his infidelity and his accusations that his abusive behavior, her getting pregnant and their wounded marriage was her fault.

" 'It's your fault; you got pregnant,' " he told her. " 'I really don't care about you.' "

Of the abuse, "To me, it was normal," Victoria confessed. "I always blamed myself for that (marriage)."

Once, after she had been dragged by his car when he was in a fit of rage, her husband blamed her.

"'Yeah, you made me do it. If you had not hung on the door, this would not have happened.'"

Victoria had suffered many abuses at his hand and mouth. And her parents often would fault their daughter: " 'You provoked him; you made him do it.'"

He even blamed her for his drunkenness.

When he would assault her verbally and physically, their children would escape to their rooms in denial and emerge only after the household was quiet once again.

"When the incidents would happen, everybody would go to their rooms and close the doors," Victoria said. "When everything calmed down, everybody would start coming out. Nobody would talk about it. It was a closed case."

Her ex-husband had "hit me where he wouldn't kill me" and so the injuries wouldn't be apparent in the workplace or in church.

Victoria, who even today is fearful that her jealous ex-husband might murder her should he see her with another man, said he once had threatened to shoot her dead.

"This is it," she had reasoned.

Please see **BATTERED**/5A

VIOLENT: Sometimes dream home holds terror

(From 1A)

by her estranged husband, who had an extensive police record of beating his wife.

Even more domestic violence that resulted in the deaths of spouses and girlfriends allegedly at the hands of their partners has occurred in Midland this year and in previous years. It happened 160 times in Texas in 1994.

AND DESPITE THE recent acquittal of O.J. Simpson, the stabbing death of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, on June 12, 1994, has spawned interest in domestic violence.

"The abusive partner does not respect individuality of his partner," Ms. Hickman said. "And he perpetrates violence to maintain control.

"And if we, as a society, do not respect the individual rights of that victim, then we are perpetrating an injustice against her and a control against her to keep her in that abusive relationship."

That abuse, fueled by anger and rage, "often escalates because of desperation felt by the perpetrator. He becomes desperate and then tries to exert even more control" when the object of his control threatens to leave or does leave.

Ms. Hickman uses the feminine "she" most often in referring to abused partners, wives or girlfriends, because most victims are women and most batterers are their husbands, ex-husbands, estranged husbands or boyfriends.

However, the victim may be a grandmother, specifically, a 96-year-old West Texas woman who was emotionally and physically abused by her grandson.

Abusive relationships, though relatively rare, but occurring, in West Texas, may include brother to brother, sister to sister, child to parent or parent to child.

"WE SEE ALL different types of domestic violence," Ms. Hickman said. And they are all criminal.

"Men who perpetrate violence against their partners are criminals, and there should be criminal consequences for their behaviors."

The batterer's obsession is "to continue to control the victim." And that fixation often is fueled by low self-esteem and often promoted by family heritage.

"There is a high percentage of abusers who come from abusive homes. Abuse is learned behavior."

In cases where men and women and their children are born and reared in violent and abusive homes, "They may think that's 'normal,' " Ms. Hickman said. "They may think all relationships are like that.

"If the victim is unable to intervene in her own situation to stop the violence, intervention by outside sources, particularly the legal system (such as through protective orders or divorce proceedings), sends a strong message to the perpetrator. And if violence is a learned behavior, it can become unlearned," declared Ms. Hickman, who daily cries out for the desperate need for accountability in the home, the community and the nation.

THE ARCHENEMY OF change, however, is denial.

"Denial is one of the reasons victims stay in abusive relationships," Ms. Hickman asserted. "One of the saddest things about domestic violence, as it exists right now today, is that we are raising another generation of children in violence that will perpetrate violence in their homes and in their community at large. It's generational. There has to be systematic approaches to change as a process or very little change will take place."

The most successful time to curtail violence in the home is early on — when abuse first appears. If not, it will escalate. And the perpetrator, unchecked, senses that he can "get away with it" and often does until there is bloodshed.

Abuse may be physical, sexual or psychological, Ms. Hickman said.

Physical violence ranges from a slap to death: from pulling the hair, pinching and hitting to killing by firearm, knife, fist or rod.

Sexual abuse may range "from name-calling, such as 'whore,' 'frigid,' 'slut,' all the way up to rape."

PSYCHOLOGICAL OR EMOTIONAL abuse is most common through "isolation, which is a key to control," Ms. Hickman said and explained: "The perpetrator cuts the victims off from regular, consistent contact with family, friends — any support system. The victim, then, totally relies on the abuser. And then the abuser has more control over the victim. This is done by criticizing and condemning the victim's family and friends, and not allowing the victim access to money, vehicle, telephone."

Once the victim is acutely aware that all is not right on the home front and seeks confidential help, she may be encouraged "to pursue the legal options as resolutions: filing charges, pursuing protective orders, filing for divorce," Ms. Hickman added.

"Legal options are more effective in deterring abuse than any other option." Even so, "It's frustrating that the legal options are the most effective. It can be a confusing and frustrating system for the victim to go through, and it can be a slow process."

During that process, the victim may seek solace and safety in the shelter operated by the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children in Midland. The center operates 64 beds for abused women and their children.

But "the shelter is only a piece" of the solution in salvaging lives from domestic violence.

"IT IS GOING to take the whole community and the communities to come up with solutions," Ms. Hickman said.

"We can provide advocacy for that woman. We can provide her a safe place to stay. We can accompany her to court. We can assist her in pressing charges. We can help her get the things she needs to get on her feet. But we cannot alone change the whole system. We cannot alone fix the whole community."

For those women who do, by happenstance or intervention, find their way to the shelter's program and its 27-member staff, they are "encouraged to make healthy choices for themselves and their children."

In the battle zone at home, for women to have the clarity to make "healthy choices" may be difficult, improbable or impossible.

"Any time you live in an abusive relationship, boundaries become unclear," Ms. Hickman said.

A FOG SETTLES over lives and over the family's focus on that charming, dreamed-of idyllic home with the white picket fence.

But while the home may be a man's castle, the privacy of the home does not, in conscience or by law, sanction violence.

"It is your business (if your next-door neighbor is beating up his wife)," Ms. Hickman said. "It is because you are taxpayers. It is because children are greatly affected by the domestic violence, and that's our future.

"We honor the sanctity of somebody's home so much ... that we think what they do there is fine," Ms. Hickman said of that reasoning, which would condone family violence. "If we do the same thing to somebody on the street, we may treat it different. The nature of the relationship between the victim and the perpetrator should be of no consequence (in the home or on the street). A crime is a crime. And there should be legal consequences for criminal behavior."

FEAR: Women in abusive relationships often fear for their lives

(From 1A)

spirit over a period of time," Ms. Bruce said. "When we are controlled by someone, when the whole focus of our life is on somebody else, we cannot focus on our spiritual growth.

"That leads to despair, that sense of hopelessness, that things are not going to change, that sense 'I'm not an OK person, I'm not a virtuous person,' and layer upon layer of control."

Meanwhile, the abuser is satisfying his need for control, to vent his anger, to serve his selfishness and to satiate his lusts.

And if his violence is not stymied early into the abusive relationship, "why would he think that he is going to be held accountable?" Ms. Bruce said. "He has gone this far without being held accountable."

If the victim, who usually is a spouse or girlfriend, is fortunate enough to find the shelter or another haven out of courage or desperation, then she can take action with some degree of safety.

"But there is no guarantee," Ms. Bruce said. "If we are not holding the abuser fully accountable for his acts early on in this progression, then he sees there is no accountability up here when he is thinking of homicide because nothing else has happened."

WHAT ARE THE MOTIVES behind the batterer, the abuser, the bully, the killer of spirits and lives?

"He usually is extremely jealous — jealous of anything that takes attention away from him, whether it be her church, her volunteering, her going to school, her family," Ms. Bruce said. "He sometimes is jealous of her paying attention to the children," developing her talents, and expanding her individuality.

The lethal combination is "jealousy mixed with rage" compounded by suspicion.

"Sometimes we think the abuse just happens randomly," Ms. Bruce said. "It isn't like the crime on the street where there is a random victim.

"It is something that happens repeatedly to the same person. And it is very progressive, often starting out with emotional abuse, moving to more and more physical abuse, becoming more and more dangerous for the victim, and the abuse repeating itself, and the abuser tightening control. It is very deliberate."

A COMMON EXAMPLE of that is the abuser's scheme to "never hit her on the face, because it would show. A target for abusers is the shoulders down to the thighs: hitting, punching, picking, pinching, biting, whipping.

"The abuser maintains control in a variety of ways," Ms. Bruce said. "But his main controlling mechanism is his anger (which) changes behaviors."

Abuse is insidious. Like a cancerous seed, it sprouts, spreads and claims and condemns territory.

"Red flags will not show until the relationship has solidified more, for example, on the wedding night, with the first pregnancy," Ms. Bruce noted.

The subtle stages often are in the courtship stages, which may be polite or controlling, and which may be similar to the predator in search of prey or the hunter in pursuit of game. There is caution and alertness and usually no abrupt moves until the pounce and the kill.

"Some characteristics of abusers are some things that are thought of as very romantic," such as "spend the evening with me," Ms. Bruce recalled of her experience in working with abused women and in her studies.

The tentacles of control often start in high-school dating relationships.

"This is very common," Ms. Bruce noted. "You will see a girl get into an abusive relationship, drop out of band, drop out of choir, drop out of spending time with her girlfriends, and she is spending time only with that person. That's controlling."

First, there may be verbal abuse: "'You are just not really giving me what I need'" or telling her she is "'stupid'" even when she is an honors student or complaining that "'your parents don't like me.'"

Then there are "long conversations" on the telephone. "He hangs on her every word and tells her how great she is: 'You are wonderful. You are the greatest person on earth.'" And the abusive partner plays the game of contradiction and confusion by stabbing her with "'You are not quite up to par as a woman.'

"MOST ABUSERS do not feel very good about themselves. They may act very arrogant and very in-control, but a lot of times, it is their own insecurities and own weaknesses they are not dealing with," Ms. Bruce suggested.

If unchecked, that abuse could, and often does, escalate to brutality and then to death.

In its progression, abuse is steeped in control.

If, for instance, the wife is "too long" at the grocery store, say an hour or two, by the abuser's timeclock, the partner may become suspicious and blatantly accuse her of infidelity.

"You can't tell me, the next time that woman goes to the grocery store, she doesn't think about this," Ms. Bruce said. "She becomes anxious. She starts to self-regulate. And she also starts to self-report to him. He questions about where she had been, what she has done, and she becomes more controlled and more isolated."

IN THAT AND similar settings, the "victims of family violence aren't free to come and go. It may seem that way, and it may look that way. But in reality, if you have to account for where you have been and who you have been with, what you said and what you did, what you didn't do, and why it took you the amount of time it did. You are not free to come and go.

"And if you are called 15 times (a day) at your workplace by your partner," Ms. Bruce declared, "that is not freedom to come and go."

"The more isolated the relationship, the more influence that abuser has."

The abuser may blame the woman for his problems or for failures in the marriage. And he may use his "male privilege": " 'I am the head of this household, and what goes on in this household is my business.' "

He demands submission.

And because of her isolation from her friends and family, she may find it difficult to "reason out that what he is doing is wrong."

If the woman and her children finally decide to leave the violent home environment and do leave or try to escape his controls, he may retaliate with brutal and deadly force.

Or, somewhat ironically, the fear of insecurity may compel and threaten her to stay in the household and to forsake her freedom. Unless she, in an arduous process, is awarded adequate and enforceable child-support payments by the court, she may be doomed to poverty. Meanwhile, statistics bear out, his standard of living rises, and hers plunges.

"We are a very violent society," Ms. Bruce attested.

Society, community by community, needs to be "holding abusers accountable.

"Instead of asking the victim, 'Why isn't she leaving that (violent) situation' and instead of focusing on the victim's doing something and asking the victim to be the mover and the changer of the situation, society needs to be asking for change from the perpetrator."

AND THE ABUSERS "may not change, but we really don't even ask them to change," Ms. Bruce lamented.

For the woman to leave "takes a tremendous amount of courage," Ms. Bruce said. "And a lot of times, she is risking her life to do that.

"And it is not recognized in the community as risking her life. People often look at her and say, 'You should have done it sooner,' instead of giving her credit for a couragous act."

All the while, "there is a great deal of embarrassment involved a lot of times if you are a victim of family violence," Ms. Bruce said. "The victim feels that, somehow, she can't make her relationship work, and she's at fault, and her abuser is telling her also that she is at fault."

Society's traditional expectation is that "women are keepers of relationships — assigned to make relationships work ... for better or for worse."

And that view of morality often keeps battered women in abusive

Please see **FEAR**/5A

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FEAR: Abusive relationships foster real terror in victims

(From 1A)

relationships.

"They see it as a personal investment. When any of us put time and energy into something, it becomes more valuable to us. What a woman sacrifices in an abusive situation is her physical safety, her emotional health, her freedom. She has invested so much, the whole focus becomes the relationship. For her safety, she has to figure out where he is at at any given point in time in their relationship."

Abuse runs the socioeconomic, racial and cultural gamuts.

"Perpetrators can be that professional person and thinking, 'This is OK. This is what a man's role is: to be in control of his house."

In the "higher socioeconomic classes," the perpetrator may have his household partner "on a very strict budget, which is often unrealistic, and then make her account for every penny that she has spent."

America's social consciousness of spousal abuse began to emerge in the 1960s with the surfacing of women's rights. Shelters for battered women and their children began cropping up in the 1970s.

In 1994 in Midland alone, 408 women and 667 children sought the safety and the beginnings of renewed lives in the 64-bed shelter of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

And in the 15-county Midland-Odessa area of about 355,000 people, there are, Ms. Bruce said, an estimated 10,000 battered women.

Tragically, violence as a way of life in America is promoted by common television programming, which, on the surface, seems to imply that violence is "normal." The message may be confusing to children by, seemingly, condoning and glorifying violence.

By age 9, a TV-watching boy or girl has been exposed to 9,000 acted-out or real homicides reflected on the TV screen.

"We know children are affected," Ms. Bruce noted.

The messages are these: "Violence solves problems. Violence gives you power. And there is very little consequence for crime."

And, as Ms. Bruce is acutely aware, there are real-life examples of those messages. One of the most poignant and most convoluted cases is that of the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in which he was tried and acquitted for slaying his of his ex-wife and her friend.

Karla Kelley, who works with abused children at the shelter, observed that the child's role model "many times has been dad, or step-dad, or mom's boyfriend" who had been "hitting mom or saying mean, ugly things (to her) when he gets mad."

In helping to build the children's self-esteem, Ms. Kelley said that she tells the children that "when you get angry, it is not OK to hurt other people even though that may be what you have seen happen" in the home.

And she will ask the child: "How did you feel when dad was doing that (hurting the child's mother or the child)? Is that the way you want to make other people feel? When you get mad, it is not OK to hurt yourself."

Ms. Kelley teaches the children how to manage anger and how to trust and to discern who can be trusted.

"We generally see kids who over-trust people, or they mistrust," Ms. Kelley said, and allowed that "that issue of trust is formed in the first year of life for all of us."

The sheltered children are taught "about safe people to trust." She cited the children's mothers, the shelter's counselors and advocates, their teachers and ministers. We don't want them to trust the wrong people."

BILL: Medicare legislation includes industry proposals

(From 1A)

and medical devices approved by the Food and Drug administration. And it would guarantee Medicare payments for some costs incurred in testing "investigational drugs" that have not been approved for marketing.

At the same time, the bill would eliminate a provision of the federal Medicaid law that requires drug companies to give discounts to public hospitals, AIDS clinics and community health centers serving low-income patients.

Democrats and consumer advocates say these measures would undermine consumer protections and could harm public health, especially when combined with other Republican proposals that loosen federal standards for nursing homes and make it more difficult for victims of medical malpractice to collect large judgments.

"The greatest fear is that in trying to win health-care providers' support for major cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, anti-competitive changes will be instituted that drive up overall health costs and undercut consumer protections, increasing harm to patients," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Washington office of Consumers Union, the large advocacy group that publishes Consumer Reports magazine.

The Republicans deny that any of the changes threaten patients' health. And they point out that industries benefiting from these changes may lose billions of dollars because of other provisions in the bill.

In a lecture this week, Speaker Newt Gingrich said it was absurd to apply criminal penalties to doctors when murderers, rapists and other violent offenders were going free. "I get worried when every time we turn around we criminalize some behavior" by health-care professionals, he said.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., who is chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health, said the Republican proposals would reduce costs for consumers by stripping away "outrageous, unnecessary regulations." Republicans say the proposals would help patients by giving them easier access to new drugs and devices, and by allowing them to obtain more tests and services in doctors' offices.

The fate of the overall legislation is up in the air. President Clinton has threatened to veto it on the ground that it cuts too much from projected spending on Medicare and Medicaid. But Republicans say they are likely to keep provisions of the bill that reduce federal regulation of specific industries.

BATTERED: Midlander tries to recover

(From 4A)

The firearm didn't work. Apparently, he was taunting her.

"If I knew it wouldn't work, I wouldn't be so scared," Victoria chastised him. "And you wouldn't have used it if you knew that I knew that the gun didn't work."

Over and over, he had threatened to kill himself.

"I finally said, 'If you are going to kill yourself, do it,' " Victoria recalled. "He quit. He would always try new things. And I would try new things to try to make him stop."

Like many battered women, Victoria was in fear and desperation, and, paradoxically, felt a degree of comfort in the familiarity of her abusive marriage.

"I told my husband when I left him, 'I've been punished for 20 years for every mistake I made.' I recognized then, 20 years later, that it just was not me. It was our mistake.' "

Meanwhile, in the journey to her recovery from violence, Victoria had attended an enlightening meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and was uplifted by this revelation: "I was not responsible for his actions."

Victoria reflected on her marriage: "We started off wrong, but in the back of my mind, I was going to make it right. I ran out of things to do to try to make it better. He was able to convince them (family members) that everything that was going on at our house was my fault. So, he had their (her parents') support. I didn't. I felt lost."

Throughout the marriage, Victoria said she was "concerned about making everybody happy — making everything right. In all that turmoil, I lost myself, because I was trying to fix everybody but me."

Throughout the conflict, her children were "my priority."

In reflecting on violence in the home and on partners who batter women, Victoria observed that "When you are there with them, they make you feel like you are not wanted. But then, when you are not with them, they still act possessive toward you."

PREVIEW: Westwood Medical Center opens its doors

(From 1A)

presence in Midland and understand the Midland market from the health-care perspective, as we went forward with the design of a new hospital entity. The concept for P&S was for it to be a niche player, with outpatient surgery and inpatient general medicine as the two main niches. Westwood takes a different approach. We are looking at obstetrics, outpatient surgery, inpatient surgery, inpatient general and specialty medicine care, so you see we have broadened the concept going into Westwood. We have defined the facility as being outpatient-driven in all those specialties, with inpatient capability as well."

Potter has had an entire lifetime to contemplate medical concepts. Born in Heidelberg, Germany, his father was an U.S. Army doctor for 30 years. Potter got an undergraduate degree in biology from Trinity University in San Antonio taking the pre-med curriculum.

"It dawned on me at some point that a whole lot of good folks were going into medicine and they were going to need a good place to practice medicine managed by someone on a similar level to themselves," he said. "I felt I could have at least an equal impact on health care from an administrative standpoint."

Those thoughts led to a Master of Science in health care administration from Trinity University.

Westwood represents cutting edge philosophy about health care.

"In the mid-1960s, hospitals were designed to be the hub of health care," he said. "When you said hospital, you meant being admitted as an inpatient. The concept then was 'the bigger the better, the more the better.' In the late 1970s, it became clear that initial projections for Medicare spending were going to fall far short of reality. The federal government came back in the late '70s with TEFRA, the tax equity and fiscal responsibility act, the first stop at spending caps on Medicare. In the years since that system was put into place, there has been an evolution of the thought process on how to best deliver health care. Most recently the concept of value has replaced the concept of volume in health care.

"This has not evolved in a vacuum. All society has become more technological and value-oriented, and health care has to parallel that. We now are involved with the concept W. Edwards Deming pioneered. He said that all work revolves around the process, and all processes must be continuously improved."

Deming's philosophy has meant a mental shift for people in health care.

"There has been a shift to thinking of patients as customers, and not only patients, but internal customers and external customers as well. When we talk about customers in our mission statement, we're talking about both. We are constantly monitoring our performance, predominatly through outcome indicators. An example of that is that we may look at the number of film retakes in the X-ray department. If that number is too high, we may not be doing all the things necessary up front to prevent that. We may look at each sub-process, and see where it is varying from the expected or ideal outcome."

Potter works extensively with his Compaq computer, loaded with Lotus and other programs that help him monitor every aspect of the hospital on an ongoing basis. He checks statistics and looks at bar graphs, which show him the number of beds in use, the supply costs, the number of employees and decides which direction to go in every area from supplies to personnel.

For an example, he displayed a control chart.

"We can calculate the mean total patient census in '94, then look outside the limits, and figure why we have lows and highs. We focus management or technical time only on solving problems that are really problems. We want to reduce the variation and make the top and bottom line closer together. That's bringing the process into control. Midland's engineers and other folks in the oil business will understand that, because we're applying what they've done for years to health care. Our philisophy for Westwood is to hire good people, give them general supervision, let them know our expectations and get out of their way. My role as a facilitator is to make sure the people have the tools and capabilities to do their job."

On this one day, his role is to open wide the doors to the Permian Basin's newest hospital and welcome the community in to see a concrete example of vision brought to life.

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U.N. at 50: Impossible dream begins 2nd half century

Editor's note: The world marks the 50th anniversary of the United Nations on Oct. 24. The Associated Press is taking stock of where the world body stands and where it may be headed.

By Charles Hanley
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — High above Manhattan's midnight streets, in a small room hung with maps and clocks, a lonely pair of military men keep quiet watch on the world, their computer screens and televisions tuned in to the global ebb and flow of war and peace.

"It may not look like much," Michael Dolezik, a German lieutenant colonel, says of the U.N. peacekeepers' Situation Center. "But you should have seen what we had before."

Next week, presidents and prime ministers from more than 150 countries converge on the United Nations to celebrate its 50th birthday, in a diplomatic extravaganza offering photo opportunities and rapid-fire speeches, but little new direction for the world body.

Behind the scenes at U.N. headquarters, however, and in African villages and bombed-out Balkan towns, the organization is inching forward into its second half-century on its own. It's breaking new ground: reinforcing peacekeeping staff and organizing elections, prosecuting war criminals and rebuilding governments. And it's slowly whittling away its own deadwood.

Critics would rather see an ax swung at the forest of U.N. agencies and committees. But even a skeptic like Dick Thornburgh, the former Pennsylvania governor who left a U.N. leadership post in frustration in 1993, sees an organization making mixed progress.

"It's kind of two steps forward and one step back in many respects," he said.

In one respect, the United Nations has taken a big step forward: It may be under fire and under-financed, but the organization once dismissed as irrelevant is now at least under the spotlight again.

"Two telephones!" said Belgian officer Jean-Marie LeClerc. "That's what we started with."

From that beginning in 1993, the U.N. peacekeepers' New York hub has expanded to a battery of around-the-clock computer, voice and fax connections to 17 peacekeeping missions and links to a world of news media sources.

Peacekeeping Operations, a department once staffed by just eight military officers, now has 120, serving as rear echelon to 70,000 peacekeeping soldiers worldwide. Most New York officers and all of the troops are on loan from member governments.

The peacekeepers' blue flag has become the symbol of a newly muscular United Nations, whether in successful missions like Cambodia and Mozambique or in troubled operations like Somalia and Bosnia.

Some, like Romeo Dallaire, want to make it more muscular still.

During last year's Rwanda genocide, the Canadian general had to stand by with a tiny U.N. force as a half-million people were slaughtered. Nineteen nations ignored a U.N. call for troops to pacify the African nation.

To supply that ready muscle, the Dutch government proposes an infantry brigade of 5,000 international volunteers, "owned" by the United Nations, who could respond within days to emergencies. The idea has strong appeal in some quarters.

"It would be great," said Kofi Annan, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping. But the soft-spoken man from Ghana knows the rapid deployment force faces formidable enemies.

"Some of the big boys" — that is, the Americans — "have not been too keen to give the U.N. that capacity," Annan said.

Money is a major obstacle, an estimated $500 million a year to maintain such a force, on top of $500 million in start-up costs.

The Canadians are pushing a fallback proposal: A rapid-deployment headquarters "cell" of 30 to 50 officers in New York who could plan for an emergency and then deploy with peacekeeping troops contributed by U.N. members.

But, again, the United States and others will watch the bottom line.

Peacekeeping has ballooned into the biggest chunk of U.N. spending — $3.3 billion in 1994, compared with $1.3 billion for the core U.N. budget — and it provides auditors with a steady stream of horror stories.

The man in comm, and of reshaping the U.N. bureaucracy, which he says is "afflicted with chronic slowness," sometimes feels like a captain at sea.

"Changing an organization is like turning a battleship," said Joseph E. Connor, Thornburgh's latest successor as undersecretary-general for administration and management.

In his first year, the retired chief of the U.S. accounting firm Price Waterhouse has made headway, presenting the first two-year U.N. budget, for 1996-97, that actually cuts spending, by $110 million.

Over the next two years, he intends to eliminate duplication in agencies, and then to look at the remaining programs to determine "whether there's sufficient value in what's being delivered."

Italian official to stand trial for corruption

ROME (NYT) — Former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, the media tycoon turned politician who has dominated Italian politics for almost two years, was ordered Saturday to stand trial on corruption charges in a case that could dim his chances to return to high office.

In a much-postponed ruling issued in Milan on Saturday, Judge Fabio Paparella said the evidence against Berlusconi was sufficient for the case to go to trial in January. Berlusconi is accused of complicity in the payment of bribes to the tax police by four companies within his Fininvest business empire.

Berlusconi, who was not in court Saturday, lashed out at the ruling with a statement that accused prosecutors of having manufactured the case against him last year when he was still in office.

The indictment against Berlusconi, who stills heads a center-right coalition that includes his own political movement, known as Forza Italia, had been anticipated by many of his political allies, who expect him to continue his campaign for early national elections.

"In Italy, the legal system moves very slowly," Gianfranco Fini, leader of the far-right National Alliance and a Berlusconi ally, said in an interview last week. "An indictment does not mean that the trial will begin immediately. If there is an indictment, as we fear there will be, the coalition will meet to decide what to do."

Berlusconi has repeatedly said that he will be prepared to take "a step back" and not present himself as his coalition's candidate for prime minister.

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Editor's note: Is... of the West Ban... 28 years of ... down the offic... ernment and p... withdrawal. Th... in the Israel-... Sept. 28 at the ... plex, detailed ... heavily on coo... two former ene...

By Hillary A...
Associated Pr...

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Making Israeli-Palestinian accord work: It's tall order

Editor's note: Israel began pulling out of the West Bank this past week after 28 years of occupation, shutting down the offices of its military government and preparing for a troop withdrawal. The pullout is called for in the Israel-PLO accord signed Sept. 28 at the White House, a complex, detailed agreement that relies heavily on cooperation between the two former enemies.

By Hillary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — On the map, the land that Israel will hand over to the Palestinians in the next six months looks like a shattered china plate.

The territory being transferred to Palestinian rule under the latest Israel-PLO peace agreement is broken into more than 200 jagged pieces, separated by land that will stay under Israeli control.

On the ground, the situation is just as complex.

The signers of the Israel-PLO accord, which expands Palestinian autonomy to hundreds of towns and villages in the West Bank, hope they are shaping a new reality of peaceful coexistence after 28 years of Israeli occupation.

But making it work is a tall order.

The former enemies will remain neighbors, staring suspiciously at each other over the backyard fence. Every point of contact — every shared road, every border — is also a point of potential conflict.

"The more we found ways to keep the two populations apart, the better," Israeli government spokesman Uri Dromi said Wednesday. "That is why we insisted on trying to reduce those points of friction.

"But to do it completely is very difficult."

Israel is to pull troops out of six Palestinian towns and most villages — about 30 percent of the West Bank — by year's end. Three more still-undefined pullbacks are planned over the next two years.

Other areas, including Israeli military installations and 128 Jewish settlements, will remain Israeli-controlled until the final status of the West Bank is determined in negotiations scheduled to begin this spring.

The effort to prevent run-ins between Israelis and Palestinians — particularly Jewish settlers and Palestinian police — includes a web of 18 bypass roads around Palestinian cities; other roads designated variously for Palestinian, Israeli, or joint use; and a host of regulations on what Palestinians can and cannot do.

Palestinian police cannot, for example, arrest Israelis or stop Israeli cars. And they cannot go from one West Bank town to another without getting advance permission from a joint Israeli-Palestinian committee.

They do, however, have the right to self-defense — which could lead to trouble if an armed Palestinian officer was confronted by an armed Jewish settler.

Because of Israeli concern about terrorist attacks, Palestinians cannot build fences, orchards or structures higher than 45 feet near roads. Bridges must have clearance no lower than the height of an Israeli tank. The agreement even specifies details such as the maximum engine speed for motorboats off the Gaza Strip and the number of rifles and pistols allowed at each Palestinian police station.

Israel kept the right to close crossings from the Palestinian territories into Israel — a major concern for Palestinians. The Gaza Strip has been closed a total of 230 days since it became autonomous in May 1994 along with the West Bank town of Jericho. The measure keeps thousands of workers from jobs in Israel and stifles the strip's already depressed economy.

By far the most sensitive area addressed by the agreement is the city of Hebron, where 450 fiercely ideological Jewish settlers live amidst 120,000 Palestinians. Emotions are still raw there over settler Baruch Goldstein killing 29 Muslim worshipers at a mosque in February 1994, while settlers keep alive memories of the 1929 massacre of the city's Jews.

Under the agreement, Israeli troops will stay in scrupulously defined sections of Hebron to protect the settlers, and Palestinian police will control the rest.

There are frequent references in the agreement to a new spirit of cooperation and good faith between Israelis and Palestinians. But there is little evidence of that spirit on the ground.

When Israel closed its military office in the West Bank village of Salfit on Tuesday, villagers broke a clay jar on the ground — a traditional ritual for ensuring that an unwanted visitor never returns.

Palestinian radio still refers to Israel as "the enemy," and Palestinians suspected of working as informants for Israel have been beaten and killed.

Jewish settlers say they will not recognize the authority of Palestinian police and some have threatened to shoot if stopped by a Palestinian officer.

And the first "confidence-building measure" specified in the agreement — the release of Palestinian prisoners — became mired in controversy when Israel refused to release four women because they were convicted of murder.

Shadow of uncertainty clouds Haiti's anniversary

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti celebrates the anniversary of its return to democracy today under a shadow of uncertainty about presidential elections and the expected resignation of its premier.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return from exile a year ago ended three years of terror under military rule, during which as many as 4,000 civilians were killed.

But Aristide is preparing to leave office, and it appears presidential elections scheduled for December will be delayed.

Many fear a new president won't be installed before the Feb. 7 constitutional deadline. Moreover, Prime Minister Smarck Michel is expected to resign Monday because of legislative opposition to his plan to sell off state-run enterprises.

Nevertheless, Michel was at the airport Saturday to meet U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who will be joined by U.S. Vice President Al Gore today.

Both men plan meetings with Aristide. Among other things, Gore will discuss the Haitian presidential election, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schrager.

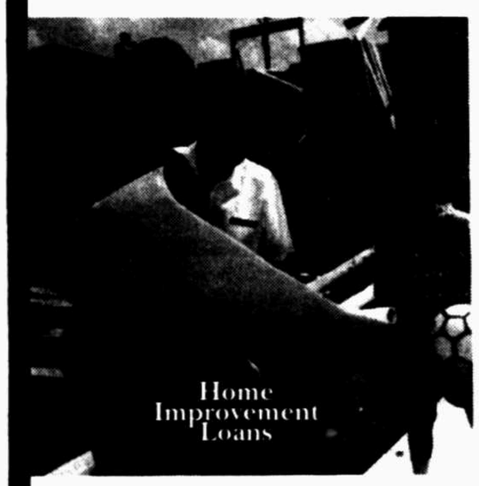
For his part, the U.N. chief plans to discuss the possibilities for continued U.N. support for Haiti.

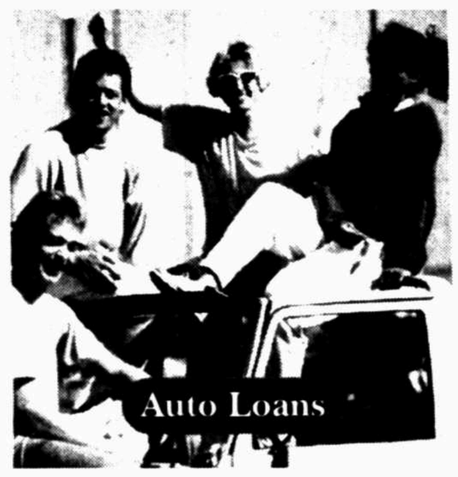
A U.S.-led force entered Haiti on Sept. 21, 1994, dismantled the Haitian military and in October ushered Aristide back to the presidency he had lost to a military coup.

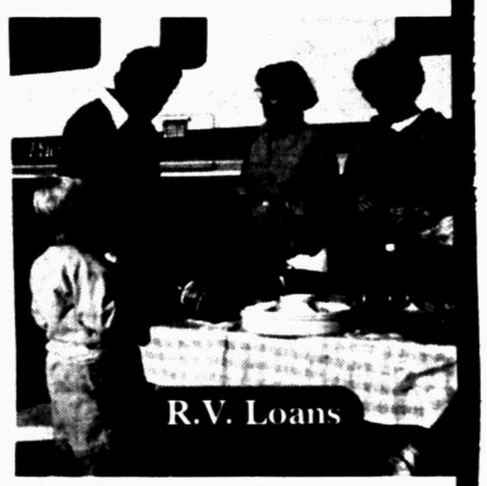
On March 31 the United States handed over the baton of leadership to the United Nations. The multinational force was reduced from 22,000 at its peak last year to 6,500, about half American.

The remaining force, whose mission is mainly security, is scheduled to withdraw after the new president is inaugurated in February.

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NATO chief may resign over scandal

PARIS (NYT) — NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Saturday that he was considering resigning, after a Belgian parliamentary commission decided Saturday morning to recommend that the country's highest court indict him in a burgeoning arms corruption scandal.

If Claes were forced to resign after little more than a year in office, the 16-nation alliance would be leaderless as it enters a crucial period. The organization faces possible expansion to include new members in central Europe and the assumption of a peacekeeping role with up to 60,000 soldiers if a political settlement is reached in Bosnia.

Claes, 56, a Flemish politician, defended himself for six hours Friday before former colleagues in an all-party Belgian parliamentary commission.

The panel is investigating charges that when he was economic affairs minister of Belgium in 1988, his Socialist Party took $1.72 million in kickbacks from the Italian aircraft manufacturer Agusta SpA for a $267-million contract to build 48 helicopters for the Belgian army.

"I had the opportunity to confirm that I am totally innocent," Claes said after Friday's hearings.

But after Saturday morning's decision by the commission to allow the Belgian Supreme Court to indict him, if Parliament votes Thursday to lift his immunity, Claes told Belgian radio, "I am absolutely stunned."

Asked whether he would resign, he said, "I must examine the text and think about it before making any decision," he said.



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OCT 15 1995

Million Man March: Stubborn rifts overshadow cry for black unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men heeding a call to Washington on Monday will bring a shared sense of crisis in black America, but diverse ideas about how to solve it, and who should lead the way.

The daylong event originated by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is shaping up as a combination revival meeting, political rally and motivational workshop.

It's called the Million Man March, even though it doesn't involve marching. And no one knows how many men will show up. It would take almost one in every 10 of America's adult black males to reach the goal.

The name evokes memories of the 1963 March on Washington, led by Martin Luther King Jr., which drew about 250,000 people. But unlike that protest, this event has no focused political agenda.

Organizers call it "a holy day of atonement and reconciliation." They ask black women to stay home to pray and teach the children. They want all black Americans to boycott work and school, and to avoid spending money to demonstrate their economic power.

The rallying cry is black unity. Yet in a diverse population of 33 million black Americans, the gathering underscores stubborn rifts: between young and old, male and female, Muslim and Christian, conservative and liberal, separatist and integrationist.

The most divisive element in the event is Farrakhan himself, and his decades-long record of statements that offended Jews, Catholics, gays and many others.

In the days before the rally, Farrakhan was quoted in a TV interview repeating his charge that Jews, Arabs, Koreans and other groups that do business in the black community are "bloodsuckers." He said Saturday his remarks were taken out of context.

Some black leaders oppose the event because of Farrakhan.

"Mr. Farrakhan routinely expresses the most despicable, anti-Semitic, racist, sexist and homophobic attitudes imaginable," Mary Frances Berry, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has written.

Also unpopular with many is his co-organizer, former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis Jr., who was ousted for secretly using NAACP funds to settle a sexual harassment complaint against him.

But the march has united a wide coalition of mainstream black leaders, at least for a day: Jesse Jackson, Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks, several members of Congress, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, other local politicians and many ministers.

Several have said they disapprove of Farrakhan but embrace the march's goals. "In this situation, the message is more important than the messenger," said Earl Shinhoster, acting executive director of the NAACP.

The NAACP's executive committee refused to endorse the event because of the leaders. So did the National Urban League. But to some blacks, Farrakhan is not tainted.

"One of the things blacks are saying is that the black community is not going to let the white community define who their heroes are," said Richard Majors, president of the National Council of African American Men.

Farrakhan's broadest support, outside the Nation of Islam, is among the young. His speeches in college auditoriums draw thousands. He excites many young blacks who feel the older generation of civil rights leaders is too distant from their problems.

"This march, for young people, symbolizes a tremendous amount of potential," said Shawn Barney, president of Howard University's student association.

Some of the more radical young organizers have been openly hostile to mainstream black leaders. Malik Shabazz, founder of the black nationalist group Unity Nation, said anyone who misses the event "will be presumed an Uncle Tom."

That, he said, includes leaders of the largest black Baptist denominations, which withheld their endorsement. They felt the event was too heavily dominated by the Nation of Islam, and that Farrakhan's attempts to broaden it were halfhearted.

"It's too little too late," said the Rev. Bennett Smith Sr., president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

The leader of the nation's largest predominantly black Muslim group, Imam W. Deen Mohammed, also opposes the event. "The answer is not marching," he said.

While many black women have helped organize the rally, others are angry that it is for men only. "There are ways of understanding black masculinity that do not rely on subjugating women," said activist Angela Davis.

By its very location, the Million Man March becomes a political event. But its message is muddied.

The Nation of Islam has long called for government reparations to the descendants of slaves, including money and land. And this demand is part of the march's mission statement. But it has been virtually ignored in the public statements of march supporters.

Fuller: Monday's march is constructive way to express opinions

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Monday's Million Man March should be a positive way to express the opinions of African-American men across the country despite some controversy surrounding the event's organizer, said Midland school board member and community leader James Fuller.

"I believe it is a very significant undertaking and affords African-American males an opportunity to exercise their constitutional rights of our condition in America," Fuller said. "And it is a constructive way to do it."

The march of black men was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan for a monumental expression of unity and is scheduled to converge on the U.S. Capitol Monday.

Fuller said despite the productive format for the march, he believes the news media and others are using the controversial figure to express their racist opinions.

"White America has opted to use this opportunity to target Minister Farrakhan because he is a controversial figure and the leader of the Community of Islam.

"As a result, it seems to me he's being used as a vehicle for critics of the march to vent their fear, anxiety and downright animosity," Fuller said. "It shows the paranoia of America."

Fuller said he believes the march is calling to all of America to "fess up to the legitimacy of the march and what the march is trying to do, which is call attention to the plight of many African-American males."

"It has been almost 35 years since the 'I have a dream' speech and, in essence, we are in the same dilemma," Fuller said.

He said racism is still widespread and is just more "sophisticated" now.

The march will include a variety of black men from all walks of life, Fuller said.

"They won't be the lower echelon of African-American males, but will be professionals, blue-collar workers, parents and fathers from all over," he said.

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Opal shows good planning can limit storm damage

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeanne Elnagger's beachfront home on the Gulf of Mexico remains on its stilts almost unscathed by Hurricane Opal, unlike neighboring houses.

"The cinder block here is half blown-out and half caved-in," she said, motioning to her next-door neighbor's house. "The one that was two doors down you can't even tell where the foundation was."

Only a patch of white sand remains.

Her neighbors' homes were built on ground-level foundations before the adoption of building codes that require beachfront structures to be elevated on pilings.

The newer homes are built smart. Most were high enough to let Opal's 15-foot storm surge pass harmlessly underneath when the hurricane ravaged the Florida Panhandle on Oct. 4.

"We didn't have any water damage at all upstairs," Elnagger said.

There was only the anticipated damage in the space under her home that had been used as a garage and storage area. It was enclosed by blowout walls.

"They are built around the pilings for that purpose — to blow away during a tidal wave," she said. "They definitely did that."

The contrast of new and old construction can be seen all along the 120 miles of Panhandle coast battered by the storm. Opal demonstrated once again that proper planning and construction methods can reduce storm damage, officials said.

But building on pilings is not always enough. In some cases, houses were lifted off their stilts, leaving the pilings standing alone in the sand.

They may have been attached insecurely or built too low or too close to the water, said Emmett Foster, a coastal engineer with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

"Maintenance has to be done on the house to make sure all the connections don't rust away," Foster added.

Opal was the first major test of codes adopted to cope with storm surge in the wake of Hurricane Eloise in 1975. Hurricanes since then have packed plenty of wind, but none including the notorious Andrew pushed a wall of water ashore like Eloise, until Opal came along.

Officials are studying that damage and further strengthening of building codes is likely, said Charles Speights, hazard mitigation director for the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

Opal was the second most costly hurricane to strike Florida in terms of damage to insured property, with insured losses approaching $2 billion, according to industry officials.

The toll could have been worse if not for the high percentage of newer buildings in the Panhandle.

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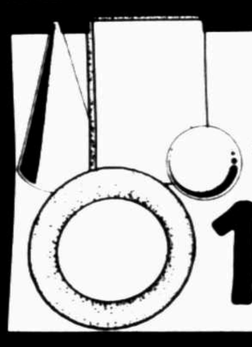
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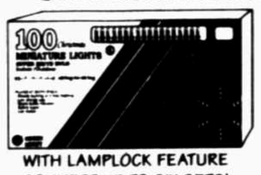
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Dispute over casino erupts in Old West-style gunfighting

CLEARLAKE OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The small Lake County Pomo Indian tribe is divided by Old West-style gunfire as members fight among themselves over control of the reservation and its casino.

"The cowards are even shooting at little kids," Betty Thomas said Friday, pointing to bullet holes in her home at Elem Indian Colony.

Ten of her neighbors have been wounded in gunfights in the past week. Four people have been arrested on various charges and about half of the 200 tribe members have fled the reservation.

"It's been like the Old West," said Lake County sheriff's Capt. Gary Buchholz. "These are criminals who are fighting over money. Shooting at each other in ambush. This is not an honorable thing."

Both sides agreed to a temporary truce Friday night after a three-hour meeting with outside mediators.

The dispute centers on control of the reservation's casino, Pomo Palace, which opened two years ago on the 52-acre reservation 90 miles north of San Francisco. It has been closed for a week because of the violence.

The feud turned violent in recent months when the tribe's executive council filed a lawsuit against its chairman, Thomas Brown.

Last weekend, one faction of the 200-member tribe sought to oust another from its leadership role in a disputed election.

That led to a fistfight Oct. 8, which led to gunfire. Authorities have since counted more than 100 bullet holes in homes.

Police called on four neighboring sheriff's departments for help and are patrolling the area by air. Eight deputies were caught in the crossfire between the factions Wednesday but escaped injury.

A federal grand jury is investigating Brown's management of the Pomo Palace casino. Opponents accuse him of diverting profits, committing election fraud and other wrongdoing. Brown denies the allegations.

Last week, the tribe turned over 50 boxes of financial records subpoenaed by the grand jury. Federal officials have said they were moving to suspend the tribe's gaming license.

Shots aimed at transformers knocked out electricity, and Pacific Gas & Electric supervisor Stephen Martinez said he would not send in a repair crew until the area is safe.

Residents said the two armed bands each have about a dozen men. Some have semiautomatic weapons.

However, Martha Morinda said Friday she is not joining the exodus from the reservation.

"It's been like hell, but I'm staying because this is my house," Morinda said. "This is where I live. This is where I was born and raised."

California Attorney General Dan Lungren said the feud demonstrates a need for regulation of Indian gaming.

"These are not just a few rounds that have been shot off, we're talking about multiple rounds," Lungren said. "I hope we don't have to have any more bloodshed before people start to take this seriously."

The dispute can be heard by residents of Clearlake Oaks, about a mile from the reservation.

"I sit here every night and listen to the automatic rifles at the reservation," Mike Pearson said.

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OCT 15 1995

Defect in food intake regulation contributes to elderly malnutrition, researcher reports

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Many elderly Americans are at risk of illness and injury because of malnutrition caused partly by a defect in the way their body regulates food intake, a researcher reported Saturday.

The findings suggest that older people who are underweight or losing weight would benefit from heartier meals and possibly from taking nutritional supplements before meals, said Barbara Rolls, a professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University.

"The elderly are very health conscious, and they are choosing low-fat foods. Some of them shouldn't be," Rolls said in an interview at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

Perhaps one-third of Americans over age 60 or 65 are underweight or losing weight, she said.

Rolls tested the effects of giving various kinds of before-meal snacks to a group of 16 men aged 18 to 35 and another 16 men aged 63 to 84. She then allowed them to choose their own lunches from a variety of high- and low-fat foods.

The snacks were varieties of yogurt adjusted to have different nutritional properties. Men were chosen for the study because they respond more sensitively than women to this kind of testing, Rolls said.

She found that the older men ate less than the younger men when no before-meal snacks were given.

When either high-fat or high-carbohydrate snacks were given, the young men adjusted by eating less at lunch, so their total calorie intake remained within 10 percent of what it had been when they ate lunch without a snack.

The older men, however, were unable to properly regulate their intake. When given either a high-fat or high-carbohydrate snack, the older men ate enough at lunch to push their overall calorie intake 30 percent above what it had been with no snack.

That indicated that the body's mechanism for regulating food intake had gone awry in the older group. The disorder in that mechanism could be one reason why some elderly do not eat enough — their bodies are not properly signaling that they should eat more.

The findings, combined with other research, also suggest that when older people lose weight because of illness they often aren't able to regain the weight, Rolls said.

Dr. William Dietz of the New England Medical Center in Boston, a member of a government committee that is about to release new national dietary guidelines, said Rolls' study is consistent with other research finding disorders in food regulation among the elderly.

The federal guidelines, to be released in December, will recognize the importance of weight maintenance in some elderly people, while also acknowledging that other older people should lose weight, Dietz said.

"The frail elderly are frail because of less fat-free mass — muscle and frame," Dietz said. That makes them susceptible to falls, he said.

Rolls said malnourishment in the elderly is also associated with an increased risk of chronic diseases and death.

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Breaking
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By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

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Breaking silence: Manager claims safety of shuttle is in jeopardy

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 31 years of helping put Americans in space, Jose Garcia figured his opinion would mean a great deal to the higher-ups at NASA, especially if it involved astronaut safety.

He figured wrong.

Shrugged off by his bosses, the shuttle operations manager says he had no choice but to go public with his concerns about NASA's plan to turn over most of the responsibility for its four space shuttles to a private company.

It pains Garcia to say it, but here it is: Better to cancel the country's human space flight program than to give NASA the back seat and hand over the shuttle keys to industry.

Removing NASA from day-to-day shuttle operations is the biggest threat to flight safety since the Challenger disaster, Garcia says. Despite 14 years and 70 safe flights, he says, the shuttle is still a research and development operation that demands a hands-on role by government.

Garcia first expressed his fears in a letter to President Clinton after NASA announced in late August that it would be getting out of the shuttle operations business.

Hammered by budget cuts, the agency is looking for a single contractor to take over the $3 billion-a-year shuttle program so it can focus more on research and development. NASA brass say such a restructuring will reduce costs and increase accountability, i.e. improve shuttle safety.

"Safety is certainly something we're going to keep our eye on first and foremost," says Wayne Littles, head of NASA's space flight program.

The plan also will eliminate more shuttle jobs — several thousand already have been scrapped since 1991 to cut costs — and that has workers mighty worried. Morale at the Kennedy Space Center is "probably as low as I've seen it," says Garcia, the technical assistant to NASA's electrical and telecommunications division.

The Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, an independent watchdog group, agrees that stress over job uncertainties has taken a worrisome toll on morale at Kennedy.

Panel chairman Paul Johnstone warns that "overzealous" job and budget cuts, combined with tight flight schedules, could jeopardize shuttle safety.

Hans Mark, a former NASA deputy administrator who has been pushing for a single prime contractor for more than a decade, goes so far as to recommend that security be tightened at Kennedy as the space agency makes the shift over the next few years.

He fears employee sabotage.

So far, Garcia seems to be the lone, loud voice of dissent in the shuttle program, even though hundreds if not thousands of workers privately back him — astronauts included. He's got the computer, phone and mail messages to prove it. Some are anonymous, including the author of a fax distributed around the space center that describes Kennedy workers as "sheep being led to slaughter."

NASA wants to slash 3,150 jobs at Kennedy over the next four years, part of a plan to eliminate more than 28,000 civil service and contractor positions at NASA centers nationwide to meet President Clinton's call for a $5 billion reduction in space spending by the year 2000.

"They're scared," Garcia says of the Kennedy work force. "They're scared for their jobs."

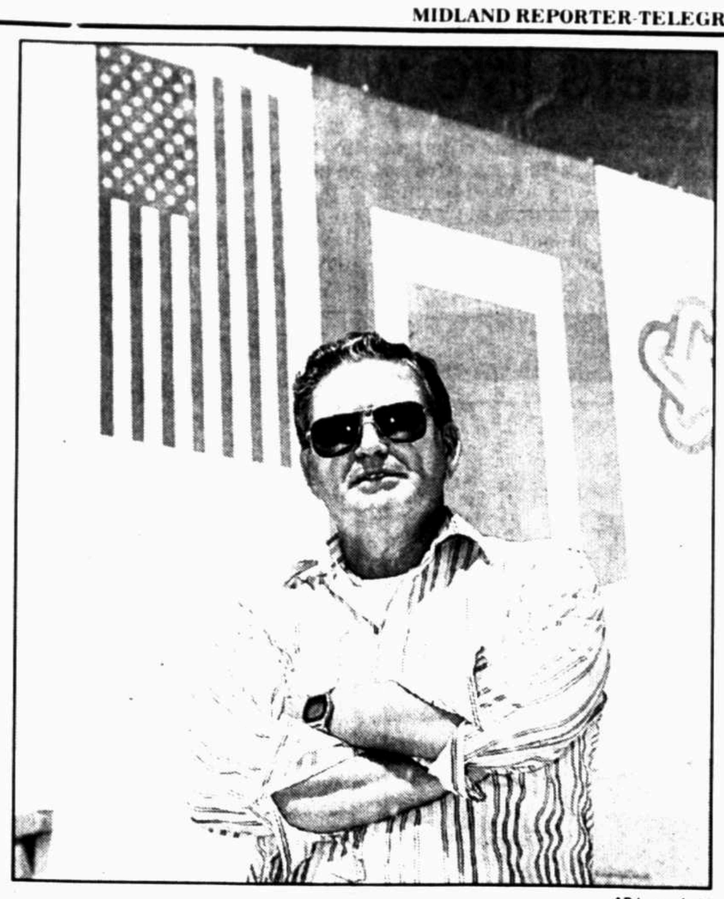
Even the most derring-do astronauts are reluctant to criticize NASA's shuttle-restructuring plan. "They're concerned if they did speak up, they wouldn't fly again," Garcia says.

Fueling the rank and file's fears have been the abrupt resignations in the past year of key shuttle managers, including former Kennedy Space Center director and ex-astronaut Robert Crippen, who was concerned about the rate of change. Indeed, Crippen's successor, Jay Honeycutt, has had to assure workers that, no, contrary to rumors he is not quitting.

"Don't panic," Honeycutt urged his 15,760-member work force in August. "The worst thing that can happen to us is to come unglued."

Honeycutt says he tries to be as open as possible with employees. For instance, he's admitted to workers that privatizing the shuttle program "isn't a plan perhaps that I would have chosen" but added, "we will support it."

Garcia, 54, says if he's alone in his fight, so be it. He says he cannot quietly stand by and watch another shuttle be destroyed and another crew killed, even if that means risking his job or the jobs of his children, all three of whom work at Kennedy.



AP Laserphoto

Jose Garcia, NASA's space shuttle operations manager poses near the Vehicle Assembly Building at Kennedy Space Center. Garcia is concerned about NASA's plan to hand over virtually all responsibility for its shuttles to private contractors.

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OCT 15 1995

Pain, pride, haunting dreams: Rescuers live with bombing memories

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Russell Burkhalter's haunting dream is always the same: a slow walk through a maze of collapsed concrete, a search for signs of life, then disappointment.

No matter where he looks, the weary firefighter never finds anyone alive in the remains of the crumpled federal building. It's only a dream now but, all these months later, it still seems all too real.

One of the first rescuers on the scene after the bombing, Burkhalter clawed, crawled and dug through the rubble, pulling out one lifeless body after another. The only survivor he found, a pregnant woman entombed in debris who clutched his hand, died hours after being freed.

Now, six months later, the building has been leveled, two men have been charged with the bombing and Russell Burkhalter is back answering routine calls from Station No. 5. But that day rarely leaves him.

———

The 4,800-pound fuel-and-fertilizer bomb that tore the face off the Alfred P. Murrah federal building April 19 killed 169 people. More than 500 others were injured; the lives of thousands more were forever changed.

In the months that followed, America mourned the victims, comforted the survivors and honored the rescuers, who were transformed from obscure public safety workers to collective heroes. They gave interviews, made speeches and received letters, gifts and awards for a job well done.

Now, the spotlight has faded and they've rejoined the workaday world. But, for many, the impact of the tragedy lives on. Some have formed bonds with survivors or victims' families. Others have noticed personal changes.

"My wife says I'm a lot more serious," says the wiry, soft-spoken Burkhalter, 34. "I don't cut up as much as I used to."

Certain sights still trigger memories. One firefighter says stepping on broken glass reminds him of the bomb site; another says that for weeks he couldn't sleep in certain positions because it reminded him of bodies he found.

"You'll never forget it," says Jon Hansen, assistant fire chief. "It's something all of us think about from time to time. We talk about things being back to normal. But our normal has changed."

Firefighters had mandatory "defusing" — counseling immediately after they left the scene; later, group debriefings were held with mental health experts.

"We're not having as many problems as we thought we'd have," says Maj. David Bowman, part of the department's stress debriefing team. But he also notes some signs of post-traumatic stress have begun to surface, with workers not getting along with colleagues or having trouble at home.

In fact, some rescuers still feel guilty they didn't do more. And they insist what they did accomplish was nothing extraordinary.

———

Chris Fields has been dubbed the poster boy of the bombing.

If the world doesn't remember his name, it probably remembers the page 1 photo of the firefighter cradling the limp, lifeless body of 1-year-old Baylee Almon — a single frame of film that captured the heartbreak and horror of that day.

Since then, Fields has become a symbol and a celebrity. His firehouse buddies jokingly call him Captain Hollywood.

He has been interviewed by reporters from Australia, Germany and Japan — the British Broadcasting Corporation also came calling a few weeks ago — and received hundreds of letters and gifts, including an African ostrich egg with a hand-painted picture of him holding Baylee.

"I'm still in shock," says the affable 31-year-old firefighter. "It's embarrassing. It's hard to imagine having that much impact on people."

But his real solace comes from his friendship with Aren Almon, Baylee's mother, whom he met shortly after cradling her dead child. They now talk once or twice weekly.

"When I heard from her, that eliminated all the counseling I'd ever need," says Fields, father of a 2-year-old son.

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Guild meeting

The Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church. The program, "Thread Painting Demonstration," will be presented by Pat Dupree.

Art sale

An art sale at the Midland Palette Club is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 907 W. Wadley. There will be watercolor, acrylics, oils, prints, etc., both framed and unframed. More than 35 will be represented. The publis is invited and admission is free.

Today's Agenda

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

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

Monday

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

The Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America 7 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church. Call 697-3579 or 683-5748.

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

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

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Rd. 130 (Cotton Flat & S. Midkiff).

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

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support and study 7 p.m., 4500 W. Illinois Ave., 694-8047.

West Texas Singles, dance lessons, 550-6960.

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

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Midland Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St., 684-8974.

Survivors of Suicide support friends & family, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, 685-1566.

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

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

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

Barbershop Singing Society, PB Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 685-1831.

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Commissioners settle road dispute

■ Officials halted paving project to dedicate quarter-mile of Dayton Road.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Midland County Commissioners' Court, in a called meeting on Friday, bailed Commissioner Louisa Valencia out of a potential quandary in a road-maintenance predicament.

In a 4-1 vote, the court formerly "dedicated" — accepted for county ownership and maintenance — a quarter-mile of the half-mile Dayton Road in far south-central Midland. Mrs. Valencia had assumed that quarter-mile segment was a county road. It wasn't, but she had authorized the paving of the stretch.

The city was paving the other half of the half-mile road.

Businesses along Dayton Road, which is immediately beyond the Interstate Highway 20 overpass just west of the Rankin Highway, had paid the city and the county each $7,850 to pave the half-mile east-west road.

The eastern half of the road toward the Rankin Highway is within the Midland city limits, and the western half is outside the city limits and now, following the 4-1 vote, is county-owned.

Paving started two weeks ago. But County Judge Jeff Norwood put a "halt" order to the roadwork late Monday afternoon after he had learned of the premature paving on the county's part.

"It had never been dedicated to the county, so they say," Mrs. Valencia said of the road on Friday, "but the (Texas) Attorney General's opinion is that a road that has been used by the public for a certain period of time without interruption could be taken in (to the county) by prescription."

For years, however, the "city had maintained it (the road)," she noted, but the county had not.

"There was no violation," Mrs. Valencia insisted of the paving. "It's all over the county; we have roads like this" — adopted by the county through years of public use.

The city and the county "are working together" on paving Dayton Road, Mrs. Valencia said. "We are trying to build a good road. We are cooperating."

In the wake of the Commissioners' Court's adoption of the western half of Dayton Road, Norwood noted that the paving needed to be done.

"It is in the public interest to maintain that road, and we decided to pave it," the judge said. "It is unfortunate that all the t's weren't crossed and all the i's

Please see COUNTY/2B

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Monument's parts form lovely picture of Blessed Mother

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Pilgrims seeking a place to pray and make supplications need look no further than Midland's "La Promesa" shrine.

Located behind Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 1301 E. Garden Lane, the shrine is probably one of Midland's best-kept secrets.

Although many Midlanders are unaware of the shrine, it is a destination for Catholics in the area with visitors coming from all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The nearest shrines, other than Midland's, are in south Texas and Mexico.

The congregation's priest, Father Domingo Estrada, was instrumental in getting construction of the shrine started in 1986.

Estrada said the shrine is devoted to the Blessed Mother of Jesus Christ.

"We believe through the Blessed Mother she brings us closer to the Son," Estrada said.

The shrine is a beautiful monument to the Catholic faith, and each part of it is dedicated to a particular belief. Each symbol is representative of one factor and together they complement one another to form a lovely picture of the Savior and his Blessed Mother.

Upon entering from the southwest gate, there is a crucifix on top of a hill covered with rocks from the Saint Lawrence River.

The crucifix is from Italy, Estrada said. This statue overlooks the shrine.

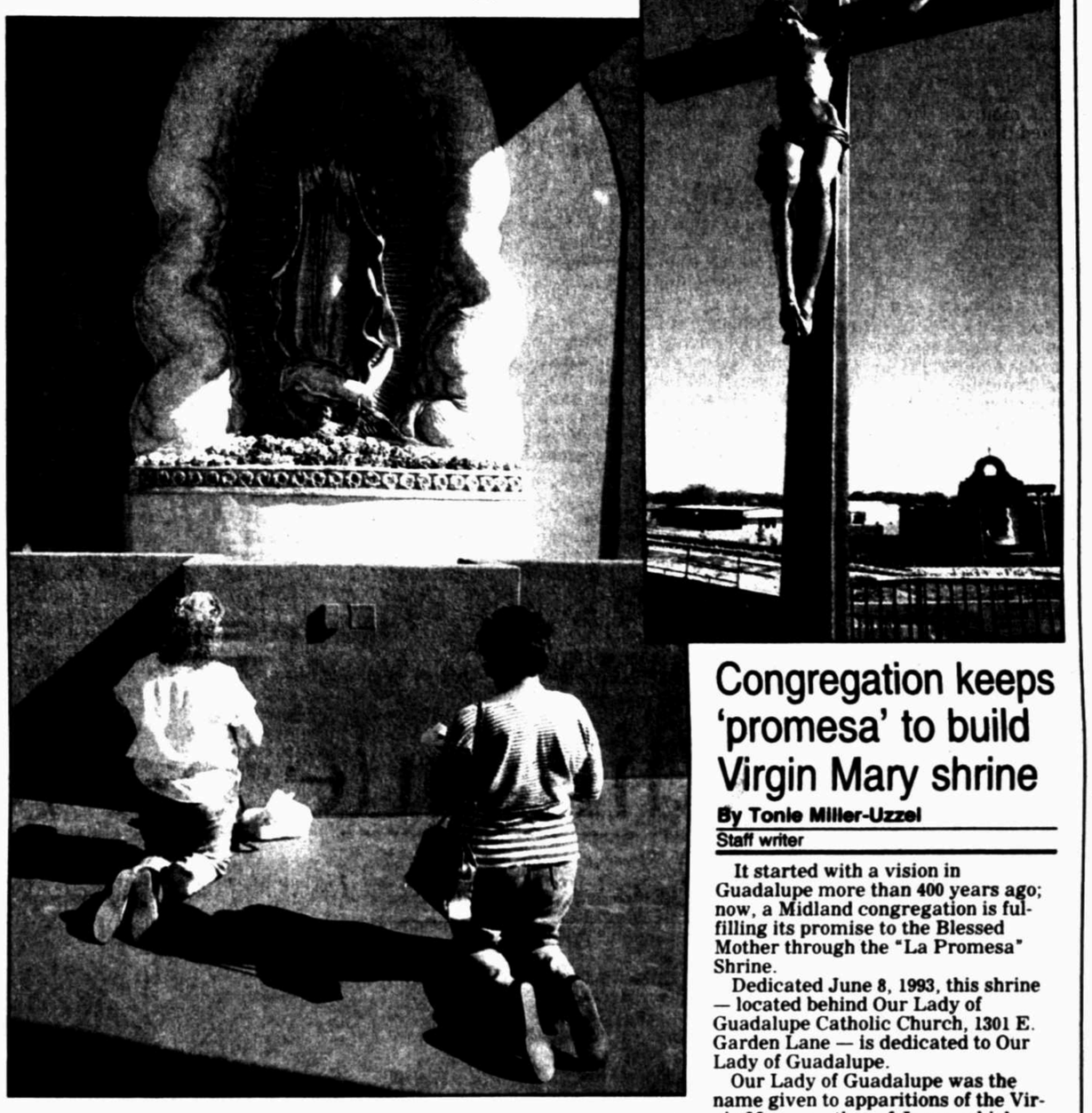
"It stands here as a reminder of what this is all about," he said.

The amphitheater, which seats 1,600, looks down at the altar and a painted bronze statue of the Virgin Mary.

Estrada said bronze statues aren't normally painted, but he said the Blessed Mother is hard to imagine without radiant colors.

"Some think the Blessed Mother ... serves as a welcome to the Eucharist," Estrada said.

Please see PICTURE/4B



Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Above, Tomas Cabesuela of Artesia, N.M., and Nickie Perez of Odessa kneel in prayer to a painted bronze statue of the Holy Mother at the "La Promesa" religious shrine at 1301 E. Garden Lane in Midland dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe. At right, a cross depicting Christ's crucifiction is part of the religious shrine. The shrine, still under construction, is being built as the congregation gets the funds.

Congregation keeps 'promesa' to build Virgin Mary shrine

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

It started with a vision in Guadalupe more than 400 years ago; now, a Midland congregation is fulfilling its promise to the Blessed Mother through the "La Promesa" Shrine.

Dedicated June 8, 1993, this shrine — located behind Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 1301 E. Garden Lane — is dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Our Lady of Guadalupe was the name given to apparitions of the Virgin Mary, mother of Jesus, which appeared to an Indian in Mexico in 1531. Through these visions, a shrine was built and millions of Indians were converted to Catholicism.

Please see BUILD/3B



Hundreds gathered Saturday morning outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in Midland for a pro-life rally and rosary prayer service.
Brian Ademcik Reporter-Telegram

Bishop leads prayer service for lives of unborn

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

An early Saturday morning pro-life prayer service lead by Catholic Bishop Michael Pfeifer in front of Midland's Planned Parenthood clinic drew hundreds of supporters.

On the heels of his visit with Pope John Paul II last week, Pfeifer led the rosary service while condemning abortion and reading from the Pope's encyclical, "The Gospel of Life."

Pfeifer said Planned Parenthood clinics across the country provided 134,000 abortions in 1993 and he called them "abortion mills."

He encouraged those gathered to pray for the people at this clinic for a change of heart, one that reaches out in love to the unborn.

"We despise their actions to the unborn, but we love them," Pfeifer said.

In support of the Catholic church's views on maintaining an unwanted pregnancy, he said the church offers its prayers, resources, love and care to an expecting mother.

"We love them both, mother and child, and we choose life for both of them," Pfeifer said.

The bishop said the right to life of the unborn is supported by the scriptures citing from the book of Luke in the New Testament. He related a story of the Virgin Mary and Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist.

In the story, the two

Please see LIFE/2B

GARY OTT

Experiment confirms life does exist early in the morning



Ott

The alarm clock began to blare.

I rolled over on my side, glanced at the clock, vaguely noticed that the little hand was pointing dangerously close to the number 5, and then slammed my right hand firmly on the "off" button.

My brain was tangled.

"What's going on here?" I grunted at the ceiling. "It's five o'clock in the morning. Why have I been so rudely awakened by this horrible noise?"

Then little by little the pieces began to fall into place.

It was MY fault. I, no doubt acting on a sick whim the night before, had actually set the alarm clock for this ungodly hour.

But why? What could have possibly possessed me — a reasonably sane human being — to want to wake up at 5 a.m.?

It made no sense. I didn't have to catch an early-morning flight. There had been no phone call. There wasn't an emergency at the office that required immediate attention.

Still, there could be no doubt that I had set the alarm.

Why? That question continued to boggle the mind.

Then, out of the clear blue, it dawned on me.

An experiment! It was all part of my grand experiment to find out if indeed life really does exist at five o'clock in the morning.

My findings?

Yes, dear friends, there IS a 5 a.m. It does exist.

And to celebrate this rather remarkable revelation I decided to take a three-mile walk, if for no other reason than to soak up the atmosphere and to determine just how five o'clock in the morning differs from, say, five o'clock in the afternoon.

Here's how it went:

5:12 a.m.: Hop out of bed and throw on a pair of gym shorts and an old sweatshirt.

5:13 a.m.: Glance at the bathroom mirror and say, "This is quite possibly the dumbest thing you have ever done."

5:17 a.m.: Step outside and suddenly surmise, "Good heavens, it's actually dark at this hour."

5:19 a.m.: Suck in a huge breath of fresh morning air.

5:20 a.m.: Start coughing.

5:21 a.m.: Regain composure and begin the actual walk.

5:28 a.m.: Listen to the sound of traffic on a distant thoroughfare and conclude that "I'm not the only idiot awake at this ridiculous hour. Others are out and about, too."

Please see OTT/2B

OCT 15 1995



Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Trade days

Jim Evans of Stanton examines hats pinned to a fence at Saturday's Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton, an event which traditionally attracts thousands to the small Martin County community. Meanwhile, antiques line a tabletop.

DEATHS

James M. Williams

Military graveside services for former Midlander James M. Williams, 22, were held Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo.

He died Oct. 6 in Lawton, Okla., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Williams was born in Las Cruces, N.M., and had resided in Palm Springs, Calif., before moving to Midland and later to Loveland, Colo.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Sill in Lawton, having recently returned from serving six months at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Survivors include his son, Davin Lee Williams of Longmont, Colo.; his father; his mother; one sister; one grandfather; one great-grandmother and aunts and cousins.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Geraldene Sumrall

Graveside services for Geraldene "Jean" Sumrall, 52, of Odessa will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Garden City Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Grimes, pastor of First Baptist Church of Garden City, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Sumrall died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born June 25, 1943, in Los Angeles, Calif., and she married Robert "Bob" Sumrall in Friona on Oct. 21, 1962.

She lived in Midkiff for several years and had resided in Odessa since December of 1994. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Robert "Bob" Sumrall of Odessa; six daughters, Jolynne Egglund of Minden, Utah, Theresa Purcell of Ira, Alisa Lowers of El Paso, Brenda Adams of Midkiff, Sherry Lannom of Odessa and Bobbie Kay Sutherland of Ferris; one sister, Aron Hamilton of Lancaster; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carroll and Vera Day, and one infant brother.

Shirley Anderson

Private services for Shirley Waites Anderson of Midland will be held at a later date under the direction of Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson died Wednesday at her home.

She was born July 23, 1963, in Midland, where she had lived all of her life.

Survivors include her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Waites of Midland; her mother, Bethene Waites of San Jose, Calif.; four children, Amelia Waites, Charles Waites and Forever Alexuse Waites, all of Midland, and Shiquita Waites of San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, Marcus Strambler Waites of Midland, and Fillmore Johnson, Jr., and Ronald Johnson, both of San Jose, Calif.; six sisters, Sarah Bell, Hazel Carroll and Clarendon Jones, all of San Jose, Mabel Graves of Houston, and Mary Long and Courtney Sharp, both of Midland; and her grandparents, Maurice Suiter and Otha May Waites of Marlin.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Battered Women's Shelter.

Cecil Crook

MEMPHIS — Services for Cecil R. Crook, 69, of Memphis, Tenn., were Saturday at Memorial Park Chapel in Memphis. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in Memphis.

He was a retired pharmacist, having worked for Walgreen's for 43 years. He was an Army Air Corp veteran of World War II. He was a graduate of the University of Mississippi and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a member of Colonial Park United Methodist Church and was a golfer and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Grace M. Crook of Memphis; three daughters, Deborah Militello of Indianapolic, Ind., Julia Hoven of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jamie Latch of Memphis; and a brother, Joe Crook of Midland.

Thelma Williams

Services for Thelma Marie Williams, 53, of Midland are pending with Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday at her home following a brief illness.

Survivors include her mother, Elnora Hemphill of Midland; three daughters; three sisters; three brothers; and six grandchildren.

Raymond Waugh, Sr.

Services for Raymond A. Waugh, Sr., of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Waugh died Saturday at his home.

Johnny Lee Cooks

Services for Johnny Lee Cooks of Midland are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Cooks died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

J. Evetts Haley

Services for celebrated rancher and historian J. Evetts Haley were held Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating. Graveside services were held later that day at Moffat Cemetery in Moffat.

Haley died Monday at his Midland residence. He was 94.

POLICE REPORTS

Aggravated robbery

Police are searching for a knife-wielding man who robbed a bridal shop Saturday morning.

Police said a black man, 5'10" to 6' tall, weighing 150-160 pounds entered An Elegant Touch Bridal Shop, 1417 N. Big Spring St., brandishing a "Rambo"-style eight-to-10-inch knife at about 11:34 a.m.

The man demanded money from the lone female employee. She cooperated and gave the suspect an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

The suspect then tried to force the woman to the rear of the business, but she fought him even as he tried to physically carry her back there, police said.

After a struggle, the suspect left the business northbound on Big Spring on foot, the report stated. The suspect was wearing a light-colored baseball cap, denim button-down shirt with a maroon T-shirt-style undershirt and blue jeans.

The woman suffered a cut to her left index finger, left foot and a bump to the right side of her head. An ambulance was called to the scene and she was treated there.

Police said the investigation will continue.

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Saturday

Burglary of a building: About $114 in cash was stolen from Comet Cleaners, 3112 W. Cuthbert Ave. Entry was gained through a sliding glass door. It was reported at 12:34 a.m.

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Robbery: A Domino's Pizza Delivery driver was robbed of a cash bag containing approximately $40 around 2:40 a.m. in the 1200 block of Maple Ave. The suspect was described as a black man, weighing 190 pounds wearing a basketball jersey-style shirt and red bandana.

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Burglary of a building: Approximately $26 in change was taken from Comet Cleaners, 2106 N. A St. Entry was gained through a window. It was reported at 7:50 a.m.

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Burglary of a vehicle: A mobile phone was stolen from a vehicle at 3609 Caldera Blvd., reported Carl Courtney at 9:14 a.m. The driver's side window was broken out in the burglary.

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Indecency with a child: Few details were available in this case. It was reported at 3:28 p.m. on North Midland Drive. The suspect was described as a white man with brown and grey hair, tall and slim wearing a red T-shirt and jeans. He was gone before police arrived. No description of the crime was available.

— — —

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the police department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

OTT: Morning routine is just experiment

(From 1B)

5:29 a.m.: Ask the obvious question. "Why?"

5:31 a.m.: Figure "To each his own," and start admiring the many stars dotting the blackened sky.

5:32 a.m.: Get lost in deep thought.

5:36 a.m.: Snap back to reality when hearing the sound of two joggers approaching from the rear.

5:37 a.m.: Become convinced they are just PRETENDING to be joggers and, in reality, are muggers getting ready to attack me.

5:38 a.m.: Wonder if Nicole Brown Simpson felt this way before she was attacked.

5:39 a.m.: Consider my options and plan a counter-attack.

5:40 a.m.: Decide on whining and begging for mercy.

5:41 a.m.: Let out a sigh of relief as the joggers pass without attacking.

5:42 a.m.: Suddenly become overwhelmed with a surge of bravado and think, "It's a good thing they didn't attack. I'd wiped 'em out, ripped 'em to shreds."

5:43 a.m.: Shadow box for a few seconds, thinking "I could probably handle Mike Tyson for a couple of rounds."

5:47 a.m.: Make final turn and head back toward apartment.

5:49 a.m.: Feel really good about life in general and suck in more fresh morning air, all the while thinking, "I've never felt healthier in my entire life."

5:58 a.m.: Arrive at apartment and celebrate the remarkable accomplishment by consuming two apples and one banana.

6:01 a.m.: Continue to feel so healthy that breakfast is topped off with 50 sit-ups and 25 push-ups.

6:11 a.m.: Make a vow, "I will do this everyday for the rest of my life."

6:12 a.m.: Look in bathroom mirror and say, "No I won't."

6:13 a.m.: Call office and leave message on voice mail that says, "Terribly sick. Won't be in today."

6:14 a.m.: Collapse on bed and sleep 'til noon.

Hey, it was just an experiment.

— — —

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

COUNTY: Officials settle paving dispute

(From 1B)

weren't dotted a long time ago. But as soon as this was brought to our attention, we took immediate corrective action."

Until Friday, the "county's portion (of the road) had never been dedicated," Norwood noted. "When I found out about the road late Monday afternoon, I ordered a halt to any further work on that road until we could clear the matter up."

Commissioner Henry Goulet was the lone member of the Commissioners' Court to oppose the county's accepting the road even after paving had started.

"The county had never maintained it," Goulet said.

"We (as a court) accepted it after the fact. It is not a cover-up," Goulet said, "but anything that seems like a cover-up, I'm against. I know that Commissioner Valencia did not do anything improper.

"It might be construed by some people as being a possible cover-up because the road was accepted as a county-dedicated road after the road-construction process had begun," Goulet observed.

Goulet, who termed Mrs. Valencia as "too honest of a woman for that (cover-up)," said the commissioner "would never, ever do anything improper or in anyway dishonest. I've been acquainted with Louisa many years — long before either one of us" was elected to the Commissioners' Court.

Goulet noted that it is "not uncommon" for business people or homeowners to pay for paving materials for specific roads and then for the county's Road and Bridge Department to pave those roads with county equipment and manpower.

"They are trying to fight the mud when it rains," Goulet said, "and the dust when it is dry."

LIFE: Church supports mothers, children

(From 1B)

women are pregnant but the unborn babies are expressing their joy in the meeting with Elizabeth, who was only days along in her pregnancy, experiencing the excitement of her unborn baby at meeting the messiah in utero.

"The unborn truly are human beings ... made in the image and likeness of God," Pfeifer said.

At one point during the rosary prayer, the Bishop read excerpts from the Pope's encyclical "The Gospel of Life."

According to the Pope's words, the life of every individual from the very beginning is part of God's plan. The Pope wrote of the many references to the life of child beginning in the mother's womb throughout the Psalms.

The Pope called abortion deplorable and an unspeakable crime against life.

He said the perception of the gravity of abortion has been progressively obscured in people's minds as well as through the laws legalizing abortion.

As the Bishop read from the letter, the Pope states people need now to look truth in the eye and call things by their proper name. He said procured abortions are the killings of human beings in the very beginning of their existence.

"There is no one more innocent ... precious, tiny human beings ... weak, defenseless," the Bishop read from the Encyclical.

He said the unborn child is totally entrusted to the protection and care of the mother and while the decision for an abortion is tragic and painful for the mother, there is no reason to justify abortions.

The Pope stated clearly that while it is tragic when the mother's health is in danger or various other reasons, but said their is no excuse for abortion in any situation.

He said fathers are often to share in the blame for the decision whether it be because they are pushing the woman to abort or by their departure leaving the woman alone to decide.

"Unborn babies should be treated as persons from the moment of conception ... they have rights as a person and a right to life," Pfeifer read from the Pope's writings.

The Pope also addressed women who have had abortions telling them God is forgiving and told them to face their sin honestly and seek forgiveness from God and the child they aborted.

"You could be among the most eloquent defenders of life," the Pope wrote to these women.

Pfeifer said to show how committed the church is to helping women with problem pregnancies, the San Angelo diocese made a contribution to the Problem Pregnancy Center.

Planned Parenthood issued no formal statement regarding the protest.

"They have a constitutional right to stand up for their beliefs and they do so peacefully," said Carla Holeva, director of community affairs for Planned Parenthood.



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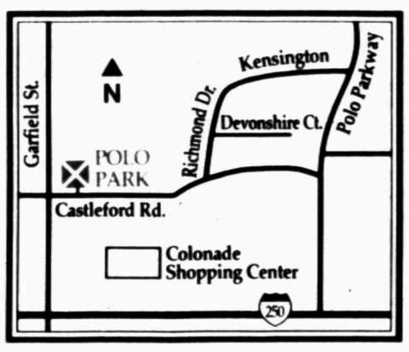
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(From 1B)

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BUILD: Priests, church erect shrine to fulfill their 'promesa'

(From 1B)

The idea for the shrine in Midland began in 1986. The late Jimmy Norman, who was the pastor for the church, assisted by associate pastor Domingo Estrada, came up with the idea for the shrine.

Estrada said the two priests prayed and made a promise.

"The boom had turned to a bust in this area and a lot of people were without jobs," Estrada recalled. "We prayed for a stable community."

He said prayers also centered on the youth in the community.

"The youth were in dreadful need of God. A lot had sold out to the drug culture. We also asked for harmony between the races," the priest said.

Norman and Estrada called the community of Our Lady of Guadalupe to pray over the "destructive forces that beset this area."

Out of the sacrificial prayer came the vision to raise a banner to Our Lady of Guadalupe and "answer her desire for everyone to come to her in our trouble, that she might intercede for us, according to scriptures."

During that time, Estrada said he and Norman went to visit Bishop Michael Pfeifer and got his blessing for the project.

Following their directives of the vision, the congregation made its "promesa" to build a shrine in Our Lady's honor and petition her intercession specifically for the following:

- Protection of human life from conception to natural death.
- For the conversion of youth, that they might pursue vocations in the light of Christ.
- Unity among mankind, so we may come to recognize Mary as mother of all, leading followers to her Son, Jesus Christ.
- The dignity of just employment, so all may provide for the welfare of their families.

"It is our sincere prayer that this new shrine will be a way of bringing all people, but especially young people, into a closer relationship with Jesus Christ.

"That it will be a holy place where God's love, compassion and assistance may be poured out through Mary. A true center of prayer from which the light of the gospel of Christ will shine out over our land, drawing pilgrims to come and make their own 'promesa' to Our Blessed Mother," according to church literature about the shrine.

"We had no concept at that time of the size; we just wanted a shrine to Our Lady," Estrada said. "We wanted an amphitheater and that is what we ended up with."

"It took us years" to get as far as they are now with construction, he said.

The shrine is still not complete, but work continues as the funds are available.

"We say it was built on tamales and tortillas," he joked. "We build it as we make nickels and dimes."

Early on, he said some larger contributions kept the construction going. And, while there is no construction going on currently, plans are to begin again soon.

Volunteer work made the project progress as well as it has, and a special service is set for Dec. 12 to celebrate Guadalupe Day which commemorates the day that the Virgin Mary is believed to have appeared to Juan Diego, a poor Indian.

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Bach's Lunch Recital Series to feature local organist

From Staff Reports

Bach's Lunch Recital Series will be held every Wednesday in October in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Each performance will be from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. and lunch will be served a half-hour before and after each concert.

This week's concert features organist Rebecca Sawyer. Ms. Sawyer has been in Midland for four years, serving as the associate director of music for First Presbyterian Church. She holds bachelor's degrees in music education and organ performance from Judson College, Marion, Ala., and a master's degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Her major teachers have been Wade Peeples, piano; Mary-Louise Kapp, organ; and Robert Galgow, organ.

The program for Wednesday's concert will be Allegro Moderato e Serioso from Organ Sonata in F minor, Opus 65, No. 1 by Felix Mendelssohn, "Kommst du nun (Praise to the Lord, the Almighty)" from the Schubler chorales of J.S. Bach, "The Squirrel" by Powell Weaver, Andante Moderato in C minor by Frank Bridge and "El Dia de Fiesta (Celebration)" from "San Antonio Suite" by Noel Goemanne.

The final concert in the series features violinist and flutist Gloria Steelman and organist Darryl Knapp, Oct. 25.

Child care is provided with reservations by Tuesday. For more information call 684-7821.

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Electric company's board of directors works to increase annual earnings

From Staff Reports

DALLAS — The board of directors of Texas Utilities Company took a major step today designed to strengthen the company's financial position, increase earnings and enhance long-term shareholder value, by voting to write down non-performing assets in the amount of $802 million, after taxes and lower the common stock dividend by approximately one-third.

The adjustment of the quarterly dividend from 77 cents per share to 50 cents per share will be effective with the Jan. 2, 1995, dividend payment. In conjunction with that announcement, the company said its goal is to increase earnings, on average in excess of five percent annually and to be in a position to increase dividends accordingly. The company intends to pay out about 65 percent of future earnings to shareholders in the form of dividends.

"The decisions made by the board today are very positive for the company's stakeholders — customers and shareholders alike," said Texas Utilities Company President and Chief Executive Officer Erle Nye. "These actions reflect a financial strategy that supports our business strategy for operating in a competitive environment. This new financial strategy, combined with a healthy, diverse customer base and a strong cash flow, further positions Texas Utilities as an industry leader."

Assets included in the write-down consist chiefly of coal reserves in New Mexico and the Forest Grove and Twin Oak lignite plants in East Texas.

"The decision to adjust the dividend was made after careful study," Nye said. "It is not only appropriate but necessary that we use a large portion of our available cash to grow earnings, sustain customer loyalty and enhance long-term value to shareholders."

Texas Utilities' chief subsidiary, TU Electric, serves more than 2.3 million customers, including approximately one-third of the state's population and geographic areas.

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PICTURE: Shrine is built as money comes in

(From 1B)

Directly around the shrine of the Blessed Mother is a candle room and promise room.

The candle room contains hundreds of candles that burn for seven days.

Estrada said the candles signify prayers and offerings and as long as the candle burns, it serves as a petition for the prayer.

Written requests for healing in various forms and photos of loved ones are placed on a bulletin board in the promise room.

"We pray to Mother Mary, 'we place this person in your hands knowing you will place them in the heart of Jesus.' It is an act of faith concretized," Estrada said.

Currently, a barren patch of dirt is behind the candle room, promise room and shrine to the Virgin Mary. But Estrada said plans are to build a Eucharistic Chapel there.

To the right of the statue of Mary, is a "shrine for the unborn." This creation was built by volunteers, Estrada said.

Estrada said this shrine serves as a tomb for nine fetuses found in a dumpster. He said each unborn baby was named and baptized and placed in the tomb "as a monument."

An eternal flame is at the base of the monument flanked by two cherubs.

To the left of the altar is a fountain flowing from the feet of a statue of Christ.

"This is a reminder of the living waters coming from the feet of Christ," Estrada said.

Just to the left of the fountain is a Holy Water fount, which is blessed water for people to come and use.

Currently, beautiful blooming rose bushes decorate the grounds but more landscaping is planned.

Estrada said the acoustics are good in the amphitheater and it is used for special services and events. He said a crowd of 2,000 gathered there this past August for a special event.

A special service is set for Dec. 12 to celebrate Guadalupe Day, which commemorates the day that the Virgin Mary is believed to have appeared to Juan Diego.

The completion date for the shrine is unknown, Estrada said.

"We work at it as the money comes in. We'll buy the material and then we have to wait on the people to construct it," he said. "There are some things volunteers can't do."

In the meantime, visitors can worship, pray and make their requests via Our Lady of Guadalupe at the "La Promesa" shrine.

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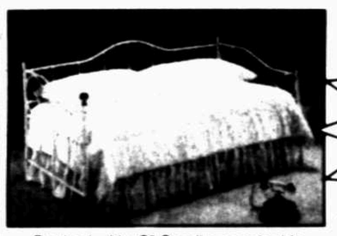


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(Hint: It's not the wallpaper.)



[Exhibit A]



[Exhibit B]

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Total Interest (Paid over life of loan)	$125,167.51	$55,322.36
Savings		$69,845.15

Chart for example only. Rates may vary. Annual percentage rates available for up to 30% financing. 30-year mortgage computations based on 360 monthly payments. 15-year mortgage computations based on 180 monthly payments. Loans subject to approval.

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The Junior League Of Midland, Inc. Invites You To

The Second Annual Festival Of Trees

A Holiday Kingdom

November 9-11, 1995 Midland Center

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, November 9
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

PREVIEW PARTY

The Festival opens with the preview party "A Family Festival in Camelot." Bring the entire family and be the first to experience the magic of the Holiday Kingdom. Marvel at the spectacular wreaths, trees and gingerbread houses available for sale. Enjoy music and magical entertainers. Sample tempting morsels while sipping warm wassail. Wind your way down through Sherwood Forest to shop in the new Merchant Village. $10 per Adult/$5 per Child/ under 2 free
Tickets sold at the door

Friday, November 10
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

MERCHANT VILLAGE

The Enchanted Merchant Village will be open for your holiday shopping needs. Over 25 merchants will peddle their wares for holiday gift giving. An opportunity not to be missed.
Free admission

Friday, November 10
8:00 pm-1:00 a.m.

CHARITY BALL

Experience the elegance of this black-tie gala with a buffet dinner provided by the Midland Hilton. Dance to music by The Big Time. It's sure to be "A Knight to Remember." $150.00 per Couple
Limited seating is available.
Deadline is November 3. Call 682-4732.

Saturday, November 11
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S KINGDOM

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL & MERCHANT VILLAGE

The day starts with a children's concert with entertainer Eddie Coker.
Tickets $5.00/under 2 free

Then the Children's Kingdom opens at 10:00 a.m. with games and activities for the kids. Shop downstairs in the Enchanted Merchant Village. Santa will be on hand, and the center stage will bustle with entertainment.
$3 Adult/$2 per Child/under 2 free
Tickets sold at the door.

FESTIVAL OF TREES
THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND

RELIGIO

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The compli-
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Wycliffe Bible
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Workshop

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Praise Team.
For more info
Linney, 1-915-756

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Guest to preach

Guest speaker at Ranchland Heights Baptist Church's evening service today is Bill Houghton.

He is a member and Sunday School teacher at Midland's First Baptist Church. The morning service sermon will be delivered by Deacon Travis Hart.

Those requiring a ride to Sunday School and church may call 684-7233.

The annual Lottie Moon Christmas offering auction has been planned for Nov. 4. All proceeds from the sale of donated quilts, crafts, foods and miscellaneous gift items will go to the church's Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

Anniversary set

The New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1801 N. Carver St., will be celebrating its 36th church anniversary at 3 p.m. Oct. 22.

Special guest will be the Rev. Terry Walker and the Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

The church's pastor, the Rev. John F. Campbell, invites the public to attend. Coordinator of the anniversary celebration is Willie M. Jackson.

Friend Day set

Kelview Heights Baptist Church has designated Oct. 22 as Friend Day.

The Sunday schedule begins with a preaching service at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School for all ages at 10 a.m. Then at 11 a.m., the adult choir begins the final morning preaching service.

A new class this autumn is the Young Married Adults who are studying a marriage relationship development curriculum. Topics include self-acceptance, communication, developing romance, finances and resolving conflict.

Each age Bible class will have a special program at 10 a.m. Oct. 22.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Frank Johnson, invites the public to attend service on Friend Day.

Annual Singing set

The Midland Primitive Baptist Church, 411 W. Shandon, is holding its annual October Singing Oct. 21 and 22.

The meeting will begin that Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue all day. The church will hold its regular Sunday service Oct. 22, with the church's pastor, Elder Troy Barrington, followed by more singing into the afternoon.

The song services are congregational singing. All are invited to attend.

Missionary to speak

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



Gammon

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

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

"I never dreamed that a career of engineering could actually be utilized in the mission field," said Gammon. "Not until I discovered the importance of air travel in the Wycliffe ministry to distribute the completed Bibles of indigenous languages around the world, did I find my place in the Bible translation ministry."

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

Workshop planned

LIGHT Ministries (Living in Greater Heights Together) is hosting a "Salt" workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Best Western Hotel, 3100 W. Wall Ave.

The theme for the workshop is "God has taught us and brought us and now it's time for 'curing' out."

Registration begins at 9 a.m. There will be ministry for children ages 4-10. The minister for this annual workshop is Jannie Linney of Stanton. Praise and worship will be offered by Jody Dortch and the Hosanna Christian Fellowship Praise Team.

For more information call Ms. Linney, 1-915-756-3688.

Seminar planned

The Family Ministry of Golf Course Road Church of Christ will present its annual Divorce Adjustment Seminar entitled "Some Answers to the Divorce Dilemma" Oct. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. in the church's family center.

Presenting the workshop will be Tom Vermillion. He has done extensive research into the phenomena of divorce and its impact on families and individuals.

Registration is at 9 a.m. The seminar is free. Child care is available through pre-registration by calling 694-8836.

Missions fair set

First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., will host "Hands Reaching Out: A Missions Fair" Oct. 22-29.



Schorr

During this time of missions emphasis, guests from local, national and international missions will be available to share the work being done in missions.

Kicking off the fair will be a Character Education Conference from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 which features Vernie Schorr, director, North American School Project. A second session of this conference will follow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. that Tuesday entitled "Effective Discipline."

Cost for the Oct. 21 session is $10 and includes lunch and materials. Cost for the Oct. 24 session is $5 and includes lunch and materials. For more information call 684-7821.

On Oct. 23 and 26 the church will host a noon time luncheon featuring the Rev. Dean Guest, pastor of Greenwood United Methodist Church that Monday and Lynn Seinkie of the Medical Benevolence Foundation that Thursday. The "Gathering" Oct. 25 will feature special guests and mission emphasis.

The fair will conclude Oct. 29 with a Youth Progressive Dinner.

Conference set

The New Mexico/West Texas Independent Fundamental Churches of America Regional Fall Conference will be held Oct. 16-17 at Midland Bible Church, 2800 N. A St.



Wilkin

Bob Wilkin, the director of the Grace Evangelical Society, will be teaching on the topic: "The Doctrine of Eternal Rewards."

After graduating from college, he joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, serving two years each at Arkansas State University and North Carolina State University.

During his seminary studies,

Please see RELIGION/7B

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Saturday, October 21, 1995
1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Holiday Inn Center
Midland-Odessa area

Please call 1-800-648-3095 for information

Welcome To
Midland American Bank
Byron Hite



BYRON HITE

President and Chief Executive Officer John Grist has announced that **Byron Hite** has joined Midland American Bank as Vice President specializing in consumer lending.

Hite has **13 years of banking experience**, all in West Texas. He has served as a Vice President in Loan Administration, Consumer Lending, and Commercial Lending.

A native of Vernon, **Byron** has a **BBA degree** in **Finance/Real Estate** from Texas Tech University.

He serves on the Board of *Palmer Drug Abuse Program* and has done volunteer work with *United Way of Midland* and the *Midland Chamber of Commerce*.

Midland American Bank

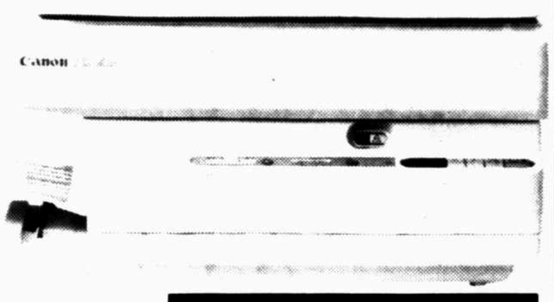
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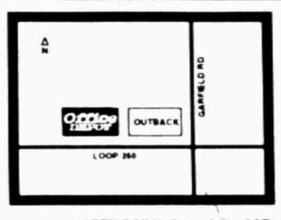
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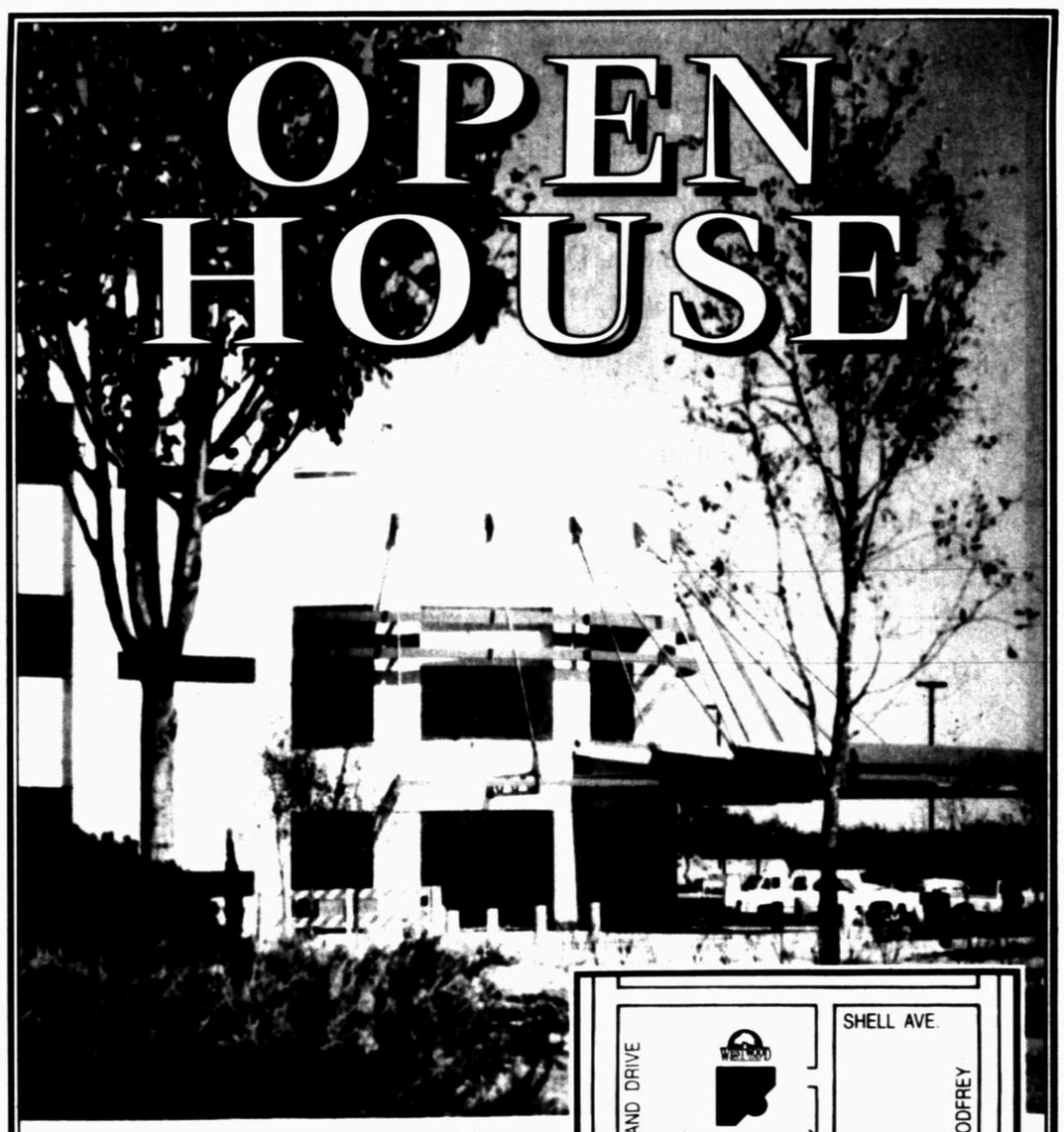


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(Northside of Loop 250 west of Garfield)
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Open House – Sunday, October 15
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
4214 Andrews Highway

Westwood Medical Center will open soon. We'd very much like you to visit our new 101 bed state-of-the-art facility today from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tours will be conducted every half hour.

Look for our new three story medical center and office building on the north side of Andrews Highway between Godfrey and Midland Drive.

Caring for your future...
522-CARE

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
4214 Andrews Highway

OCT 15 1995

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION

BACK TO BASICS
THE 3 E's
ENVIRONMENT
ENERGY &
EDUCATION

ANNUAL MEETING/ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR
OCTOBER 26-27, 1995

REGISTRATION FORM - INFORMATION

Name_____ Badge Name_____

Company_____ Title_____

Address_____ Phone ( )_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Spouse's name for badge_____

FULL REGISTRATION FEES (ALL EVENTS EXCEPT "ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR" ON THURSDAY)

Pre-paid Full Registration before October 20:
_____$75 Single Registration _____$130 Coupon Registration
Late-paid or on-site Full-Registration after October 20:
_____$90 Single Registration _____$150 Couple Registration

REGISTRATION PER PERSON FOR MEALS ONLY

	By Oct. 20	After Oct. 20
Kick Off Breakfast	_____$15.00	_____$20.00
General Membership Luncheon	_____$25.00	_____$30.00
President's Reception/Banquet	_____$40.00	_____$45.00

Registration fees must accompany this form or be paid at the registration desk. We regret there is no billing on registration fees. If paying for individuals other than self and spouse, please indicate names on separate sheet.

Tickets and Badges will be issued at the Plaza Club and at The Petroleum Club of Midland.

MAIL TO:
PBPA Annual Meeting
P.O. Box 132
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 684-6345
FAX (915) 684-7836

EVENT LOCATIONS:
October 26 - Environmental Conferences
Holiday Inn Country Villa

October 26 - Icebreaker/Registration - Plaza Club

October 27 - Day Events
Petroleum Club of Midland
Evening Events at
Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center

PBPA Membership is not Required.

BACK TO BASICS
THE 3 E'S: ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY & EDUCATION
October 26, 1995

7:30 a.m. REGISTRATION (Complimentary Refreshments)

8:15 a.m. WELCOME
Robert Burns, Mayor, Midland
Lorraine Perryman, Mayor, Odessa

8:30 a.m. INTRODUCTIONS
Steven Hartmann, Director - West Texas Operations, University Lands, U.T. System

8:45 a.m. TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Ralph Marquez, Commissioner

9:15 a.m. NEW MEXICO ENERGY, MINERALS & NATURAL RESOURCES
Jennifer Salisbury, Cabinet Secretary

10:00 a.m. BREAK
(Complimentary Refreshments and Opportunity to Brouse Exhibits)

10:30 a.m. LOBBYING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL & BUSINESS ISSUES
Mary Miksa, Texas Association of Businesses and Chambers of Commerce

11:00 a.m. AN INDEPENDENT'S VIEWPOINT

11:30 a.m. LUNCH (Complimentary)

12:45 p.m. MEDIA TRAINING
Mike Barker Director of Institutional Advancement, UTPB
Former Anchorman for ABC-TV affiliate station, channel 2, Midland/Odessa.

2:00 p.m. RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
Charles R. Matthews, Commissioner

2:30 p.m. NATIONAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW
Eric Kaarlela, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C.

3:00 p.m. EXHIBITS AND DOOR PRIZES

Thursday, October 26, 1995
THE PLAZA CLUB OF MIDLAND

5:30- 8:30 p.m. *REGISTRATION & ICEBREAKER
Cocktails & Hors D'oeuvres

Friday, October 27, 1995
PETROLEUM CLUB OF MIDLAND

7:30- 9:00 a.m. KICK OFF & AWARDS BREAKFAST
Awards, "Best of the Permian Basin"
Presenter: Don Lyle, Editor, Hart's Oil & Gas World
Speakers: The Honorable Pete Domenici, United States Senate
The Honorable Charles Matthews, Commissioner Railroad Commission of Texas
Bill LeMay, Director, N.M. Oil Conservation Division

9:00- 11:15 a.m. BACK TO BASICS: THE 3 E's
ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY: Donald Hodel, Former U.S. Secretary of Energy, and Secretary of the Interior
ENERGY: Ed Chapen, Former Distinguished Management Advisor, ARCO; consultant for exploration risk management, PetroRisk Partners, Inc.
EDUCATION: Jerry Katz, Director, National Energy Educational Development Project

11:30- 1:00 p.m. *GENERAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Robert Kriegel, Motivational Speaker

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA CONVENTION CENTER

6:00- 7:00 p.m. *PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON
7:00- 9:00 p.m. *PRESIDENT'S BANQUET
(Held jointly with the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers)
Pioneers Honoring: John P. Butler
PBPA Honoring: John L. Cox
1995 Top Hand Award Recipient
Keynote Speaker: Governor George W. Bush

Detach and Return for Reservations
ENVIRONMENTAL, ENERGY & EDUCATION SEMINAR '96
$25.00 per person before October 20, 1995. $30 after October 20, 1995

NAME COMPANY ADDRESS PHONE NO.

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Number Attending___ Amount_____
Make checks payable to PBPA Environmental Seminar, and mail to University Lands, P.O. Box 553, Midland, TX 79702

RELIGIO

(From 5B)

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Missionary

Jared Richard
Jack and Beverly
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on a two-year
voluntary mis-
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to Jacksonville,
Fla., for The
Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-
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Gaume, who
completed his
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at New Mexico
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From Staff Repor

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

(From 5B)

Wilkin served in a variety of ministries including a year each in college and high school ministry, a year as a hospital chaplain, and three years as a pastor.

After receiving his doctorate, Wilkin taught at Woodcrest College, Lindale, and then at Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Oregon.

Wilkin started Grace Evangelical Society in June of 1986. In July of 1987, he left his teaching position to devote full time to heading up the new ministry. Since its inception, readership of the bimonthly newsletter, Grace in Focus, formerly The GES News, has grown from 30 to 6,000.

He has had numerous articles published and is a regular speaker across the country.

Wilkin was selected for the 1981-82 issue of Who's Who Among College and University Students and the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

He and his wife, Sharon, live in Highland Village.

For session information call 684-9722.

Missionary sent

Jared Richard Gaume, son of Jack and Beverly Gaume of Midland, left Oct. 10 on a two-year voluntary mission assignment to Jacksonville, Fla., for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Gaume

Gaume, who completed his freshman year at New Mexico State University, is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School, where he was active in Academic Decathlon. He also is an Eagle Scout and a graduate of his church's four-year early-morning seminary program.

The oldest of a brother and two sisters, Gaume follows in the tradition of his father who served a church mission in South Texas.

Workshops planned

First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., is holding workshops on preparing for adolescence for fifth- and sixth-grade boys and their parents and for fourth- through sixth-grade girls and their parents.

Richard and Linda Goddard of CLER Ministries will be conducting the workshops. The boys' workshop is planned for 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The girls' workshop is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 22.

Cost is $10 per family and members will receive an informational letter, schedule and a registration form. For more information call Bob Kelly, 681-7821.

Recital planned

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., will be presenting Peter Hurford in a free performance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A public reception will be held for Hurford immediately following the recital. This is Hurford's third concert appearance in the Midland-Odessa area.

Hurford studied at the Royal College of Music before going to Cambridge University where he took degrees in music and law.

He served as master of the music at St. Albans Cathedral for 21 years. During that time, he founded the International Organ Festival, which, in its 29 years, has done much to restore the organ to the mainstream of music-making and through its competitions has launched many now-famous artists.

Concert scheduled

ODESSA — Michael James will perform live in concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at Bonham Junior High Auditorium here.

Opening the show will be a local Southern gospel group, Blessing. Tickets, priced at $5, may be purchased at area Christian bookstores. For more information call 1-915-332-5791.

A love offering will be taken.

Radio host to speak

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

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

Midland Gallery hosts art show

From Staff Reports

Midland Gallery will present Chuck DeHaan, Wayne Baize and Paul Tadlock from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Courtyard at Midland Park, across from Midland Park Mall.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is Midland Gallery's 8th Annual Western Art Show and allows those attending to personally meet the artists and purchase original oils, limited edition prints and limited sculptures, many of which have never been seen or available before.

For more information call Mike Crume at Midland Gallery, 694-8761.

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Worship that is different and dynamic!

Each Sunday, First Baptist Church presents an hour of praise, music, and preaching in a contemporary format beginning at 9:40 a.m.

This unique worship will broadcast by tape delay this Sunday, October 15 at 11:00 a.m. on KMID-TV Channel 2 (Cable channel 3). Tune in and check it out! Of course, you are always invited to the celebration in person.

First Baptist Church
2104 West Louisiana
(Louisiana at Garfield)
Gary Dyer, Pastor

Other worship times each Sunday
8:20 and 11:00 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.

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ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL

The Dixic Dolls of Lee High School would like to thank all the local merchants below who helped make our recent drawing a huge success. We pledge our support to you and your business and urge all Midlanders to do the same.

Also, thanks to everyone who donated $1.00 and participated in the drawing.

We could never go to competition and represent Midland if it were not for all the support and kind donations.

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Irene, Margaret, Paul & Cherri
Swartz
Taco Villa (Courtyard)
Wall Street Restaurant
Walmart
Wendy's
Windecker Computers

OCT 15 1995

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Aman, son of Earl and Cynthia Graham of Midland, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Aman completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, he learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Aman is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas Bingel, son of Netta Navid of Kermit, has returned from a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which most recently participated in the NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

Bingel is one of 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship who participated in "Operation Deliberate Force," the NATO operation supporting U.N. forces in Bosnia. His ship was stationed in the Adriatic Sea near the former Yugoslavian republic when it began the air strikes Aug. 30, with other NATO aircraft in support of efforts to compel the Bosnian Serb military to comply with U.N. resolutions. The USS Theodore Roosevelt aircraft flew more than 600 missions over Bosnia before being relieved by USS America and its air wing.

The 1994 graduate of Pacifica High School of Garden Grove, Calif., joined the Navy in November 1994.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Leonel Gonzales, a 1992 graduate of Lee High School, has returned from a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which most recently participated in the NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

Gonzales is one of 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship who participated in "Operation Deliberate Force," the NATO operation supporting U.N. forces in Bosnia. His ship was stationed in the Adriatic Sea near the former Yugoslavian republic when it began the air strikes Aug. 30, with other NATO aircraft in support of efforts to compel the Bosnian Serb military to comply with U.N. resolutions. The USS Theodore Roosevelt aircraft flew more than 600 missions over Bosnia before being relieved by USS America and its air wing.

Gonzales joined the Navy in August 1994.

• • •

Marine Cpl. Clinton Smith, a 1991 graduate of Lee High School, has departed for a six-month overseas deployment while serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (26th MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Smith is one of more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors with the 26th MEU, who departed Norfolk, Va., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, the amphibious transport ship USS Shreveport and the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1992.

• • •

Lueroy Swearengin Jr., son of Lueroy Swearengin and Shirley Carlton of Midland, recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Seaman Apprenticeship program.

He enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill., in December 1995 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, he will begin four weeks of schooling at Great Lakes in the Seaman Apprenticeship field. Under the Seaman Apprentice Program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive shipboard and nautical training prior to being assigned to a Navy ship. Once shipboard, they may then train in a job, or request additional Navy schooling in a field they are qualified for. After successfully completing school, he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Swearengin is a 1995 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Rory Brantley, son of Richard and Rory Brantley of Midland, recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's JOBS program.

He enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill., in July 1996 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, he will begin eight weeks of schooling at Millington, Tenn., in the JOBS field. JOBS training helps prepare young people for the high-tech world of tomorrow. It also supports upward mobility for Navy people who can acquire technical skills and education through the JOBS program in one of five fields: engineering, operations, administration, electronics, and aviation. After successfully completing school, he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Brantley is currently a senior at Lee High School.

• • •

Bradley Robertson, son of James and Gloria Robertson of Midland, earned the title "U.S. Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11 weeks of training he was taught classes in leadership, physical fitness, and basic military knowledge. He will continue his training as an infantryman and will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

Robertson is a graduate of Midland High School.



Robertson

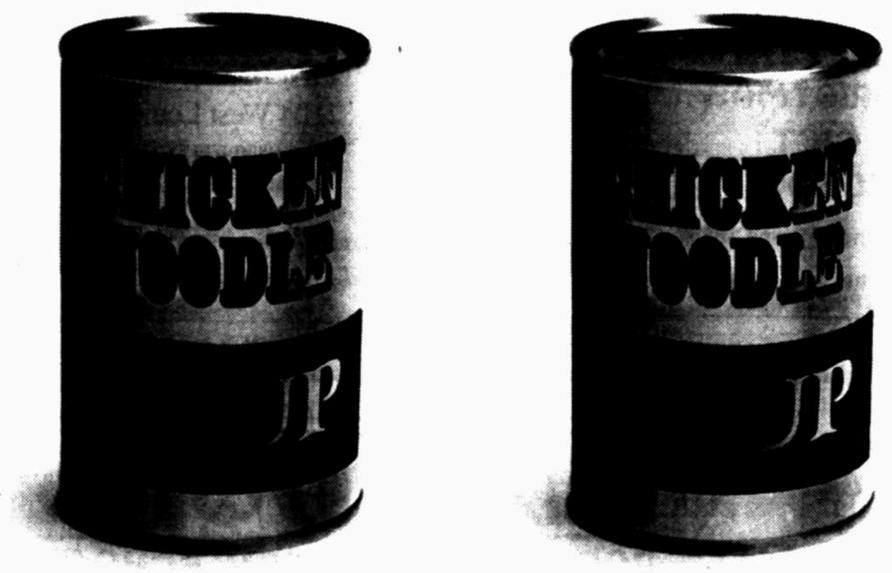
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Sponsored by: Epsilon Mu
Over 100 Exhibitors
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October 28 & 29
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Over 100 Artists & Craftsmen from the Southwest
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Bring in two cans of food to any Midland YMCA during the month of October and pay no initial joining fee. The food will be donated to the Midland Soup Kitchen, which provides healthy meals for the less fortunate in our community, and the YMCA membership provides you the opportunity for a better lifestyle with the latest fitness equipment and programs.
So, get off your can and do something that helps you and your community.
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ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339
BIG SPRING 1500 Gregg Street - 267-1651

Hispanic

From Staff Repo

The Midland His of Commerce is ce anniversary Thu annual anniver- sary and instal- lation banquet to be held at the Midland Petro- leum Club.

This year's t h e m e , "Embarking on the Global Solu- tion, Commerce — Education — Transporta- tion," is a sam- ple of the dedicat panic Chamber ha throughout the ye

Dr. Charles A. S of the University Permian Basin, w speaker.

He received his master's degrees neering from Per University and his from the Univers Austin.

Daughter for parent

FORT WORTH year-old woman capital murder jurors found sh boyfriend to kill stepmother.

Jennifer Nicole an automatic life be eligible for pa

Prosecutors sa recruited her boy Lee Wetmore, Michael Heath, t Aletha Yesconis ties said Ms. Y them dead so she her father's $10 ance policy.

"They lived a worked as a team a team," said Robert Yesconis with this verdict, peace as a team.

Jurors began day afternoon a guilty verdict a Saturday, after h the case for abou two days. The six- panel had bee overnight.

Hispanic Chamber celebrates 11th anniversary

From Staff Reports

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 11th anniversary Thursday with its annual anniversary and installation banquet to be held at the Midland Petroleum Club.



Sorber

This year's theme, "Embarking on the Global Solution, Commerce — Education — Transportation," is a sample of the dedicated work the Hispanic Chamber has demonstrated throughout the years.

Dr. Charles A. Sorber, president of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be the keynote speaker.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in sanitary engineering from Pennsylvania State University and his doctoral degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Sorber began his professional career with the U.S. Army, serving in a number of positions in Europe with the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency and with the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

He returned to the University of Texas system in 1975, where he served in several academic, research and administrative positions including associate dean for the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin from 1980-1986.

He was appointed dean of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh and returned to Texas in 1993, assuming his current appointment as president at UTPB.

Sorber has been active in a wide range of professional activities. He has served as chairman or member of committees for AAEE, ASCE, ASTM, AWWA, NSPE, WEF and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

He has served on several USEPA advisory committees and peer review panels. Currently, he serves as president of the Water Environment Federation.

He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and Texas as well as a diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

He is a member of a number of honorary societies and has received a number of awards for his teaching and professional service. Dr. Sorber has authored or co-authored more than 130 papers and reports in the area of land application of wastewater and sludges, water and wastewater reuse, water and wastewater disinfection and higher education.

During the banquet, the 1995-96 board of directors will be installed by Joe Morin, president of the Texas Association of Mexican Chambers of Commerce. LuAnn Morgan of TU Electric will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The 11th annual anniversary and installation banquet will be 6-7 p.m. at the Midland Petroleum Club. Reservations can be made by calling 682-2960.

Daughter gets life for parents' deaths

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 22-year-old woman was convicted of capital murder Saturday after jurors found she solicited her boyfriend to kill her father and stepmother.

Jennifer Nicole Yesconis faces an automatic life sentence and will be eligible for parole in 40 years.

Prosecutors said Ms. Yesconis recruited her boyfriend, Jeremiah Lee Wetmore, and his friend, Michael Heath, to kill Robert and Aletha Yesconis in 1994. Authorities said Ms. Yesconis wanted them dead so she could collect on her father's $100,000 life insurance policy.

"They lived as a team, they worked as a team and they died as a team," said Ken Yesconis, Robert Yesconis' brother. "Now with this verdict, they can rest in peace as a team."

Jurors began deliberating Friday afternoon and returned the guilty verdict about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, after having considered the case for about 8 1/2 hours over two days. The six-man, six-woman panel had been sequestered overnight.

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Don't miss Drawing for $25.00 in lottery tickets at end of month
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(Expires 10-31-95)

Lyle's Colonial Village COLLECTION
Join in on the Celebration!



You are cordially invited to a fun-filled Colonial Village Event featuring the **FIRST-EVER** exclusive Events-Only Building, The Bayside Inn! This beautiful Colonial Village addition is a must-have for any Collection – and is **only available** during in-store events! Stop by for lots of exciting surprises and the opportunity to purchase The Bayside Inn.

PLUS...
Get 2 free "people" figurenes (valued at $10) with the purchase of each Colonial Village house.
Offer good through October 21, and limited to items in stock.

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Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-5 in "Old Town Midland" 684-5756
Free Gift Wrap

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Final Days
STEAL US BLIND

Selected Vertical Blinds
21% - 50% Off
Now $20-$50, Reg. $40-$72
(Based on 25x48" size)
Save on our custom 3 Day Blinds vertical blinds in fabric and vinyl! 8 styles and over 48 colors to choose from! Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 10/26/95 Code #2017

Selected Cellular & Pleated Shades
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Save on our Custom Ultima Cellular Shade as well as selected Pleated Shades in 4 styles and 30 colors! Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 10/26/95 Code #2020

Wood Blinds
11% Off
Now $43, Reg. $48
(Based on 24x30" size)
Save on all custom 3 Day Blinds wood blinds! Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 10/26/95 Code #2019

The Ultimate Horizontal!
21% Off
(Based on 24x30" size)
Now $27-$32, Reg. $34-$41
Save on our custom 3 Day Blinds 2" Ultima vinyl horizontal blind. Made of a revolutionary heavy guage vinyl with the look of designer fabric! Choose from 19 colors. Coordinating vertical blinds also on sale! Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 10/26/95. Code #2018

• All 3 Day Blinds' products made & shipped in just 3 days!
• You get expert service, the best quality custom products, and our low price guarantee.
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(Based on 23 x 42" size)
Our everyday low price on custom Essentials 1" aluminum mini blind, including valance. Selected colors, slightly longer delivery. Limit 20.

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Men's Levi's® 505® Prewashed Jeans — $4 off
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Men's Levi's® ESP® Stretch Denim Jeans — $6 off
Indigo blue or black
Boys' 4-14, 26-30 & Husky Levi's® 550™ Jeans — $5 off
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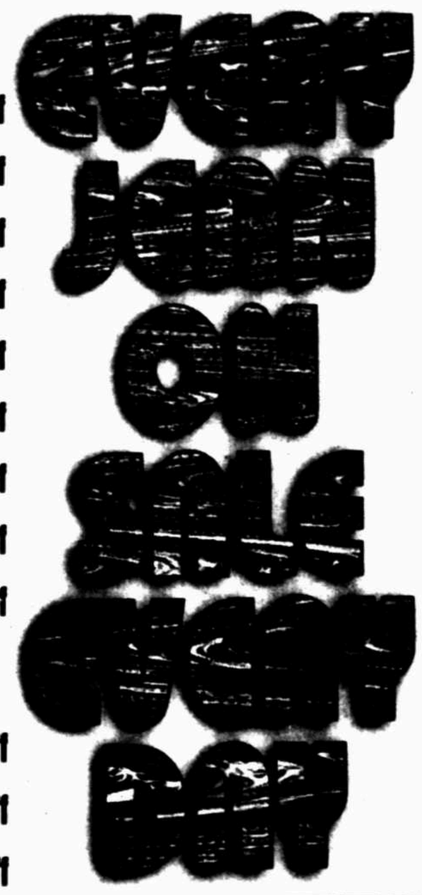
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Men's Wrangler® 13MWZ® & 936® Denim Jeans in Blue — $4 off
13MWZ in 29-42, 936 in 29-38
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Misses' & Jrs' Chic® Denim Jeans — $7 off
Sizes 8-18 and 3-13
Women's Chic® Denim Jeans — $7 off
Sizes 18-24
Girls' 2-16 Chic® Denim Jeans — $4 off
Sizes 2-4T, 4-6x and 7-16

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ANTHONYS



OCT 15 1995

Congressman denies being 'in cahoots' with colonias developers

■ Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, faces accusations from State Attorney General Dan Morales over poor border settlements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In speeches on the House floor in 1993 and this year, Texas Congressman Ron Coleman condemned the "unscrupulous developers" responsible for the impoverished, Third World-like neighborhoods that dot the Southwestern border.

The El Paso Democrat has long prided himself on his advocacy on behalf of the politically voiceless dwellers of "colonias," estimating that he's obtained $225 million in federal funds to improve their bleak living conditions.

But now, in his 13th year in Congress, Coleman finds himself on the defensive, his close financial and political links to colonia developers under intense scrutiny.

And Coleman is locked in a bitter feud with Attorney General Dan Morales, both men skirmishing over whether Morales was threatened in 1993 with political retribution if he proceeded with a lawsuit against an El Paso colonia developer who is also a state Democratic leader.

The intrigue began last week when "60 Minutes" shined its spotlight on the colonias, highlighting the complex relationship between Coleman and the Kastrin family of El Paso, which has developed several subdivisions without running water and sewer systems.

On "60 Minutes," Morales claimed Democratic officials warned him that if he didn't back off from his lawsuit, they would recruit a Democrat to challenge him in his 1994 re-election campaign.

While Morales didn't name Coleman or any other Democrats, subsequent news reports fingered the congressman.

Coleman categorically denies that he or his staff ever threatened Morales. This week, he demanded that the attorney general submit to a lie detector test and apologize for a "blatantly false" accusation.

Friday, 15 of the state's 17 other House Democrats signed onto a letter asking Morales to clear the air. "This is a matter of great concern, because of the public policy implications; namely these allegations have clouded the critical issue of providing federal assistance to the thousands of Texans residing in colonias," they wrote.

Morales has refused Coleman's demand to submit to a lie detector test, calling the challenge "an amateurish gimmick obviously designed to distract from the real issue."

The central focus Morales said in an interview should be "the relationships that have developed over the course of recent years between influential policy makers and illegal colonias developers."

In a letter Thursday to Coleman, Morales reiterated his contention that Coleman staffers and associates on multiple occasions sought to deter the prosecution of cases against colonia developers.

Coleman, who has demanded that Morales provide any proof that he's "in cahoots" with developers, denied using his influence or political office to help any colonia developers.

"I'm not on their side and they know I'm not. I have fought them tooth and nail for 23 years," he said, noting that while in the Texas Legislature in the 1970s he unsuccessfully sought to bar new colonia developments.

Despite having been friends with the Kastrins for 30 years, Coleman said it wasn't until the "60 Minutes" piece that he became aware their real estate holdings included colonias.

The Coleman-Kastrin ties run deep:

■ Until this week, when Coleman removed him, William Kastrin served as campaign treasurer for all of Coleman's congressional campaigns, dating to 1981.

■ Also until this week, Kastrin's son Fred served as trustee of Coleman's blind trust, established to oversee the lawmaker's stake in a warehouse near the El Paso airport jointly purchased with the Kastrins. Coleman said he asked both men to step aside so there would be no question that he is not involved with colonia developers.

■ William Kastrin's daughter, Deborah Kastrin, assumed a $60,000 personal loan of Coleman's when the financial institution from which he had borrowed money failed. That debt to Ms. Kastrin, as well as a $65,000 loan assumed by New Mexico developer Charles Crowder, are under the control of the blind trust. Coleman came under fire in 1991 for the Crowder loan, when the Wall Street Journal revealed that he had backed a federal border crossing at Santa Teresa, N.M., where Crowder had extensive land holdings.

■ Deborah Kastrin, who has contributed $21,750 to Democratic congressional and presidential campaigns since 1987, was appointed by President Clinton to the Border Environmental Cooperation Committee's advisory council. A NAFTA offshoot, the BECC is charged with cleaning up the border. Coleman said he didn't propose Ms. Kastrin to the administration but may have written a letter of support on her behalf.

■ William Kastrin's wife guaranteed a portion of an $18,500 campaign loan Coleman took out in 1982.

"I think most people know the truth about all that I've done ... to help the victims of colonias and people know which side I've been on on that issue throughout my political career," Coleman said, when asked to assess the political fallout from his now-revealed ties to the Kastrins.

For Morales, though, the point is that Coleman has worked through the years to get taxpayer money — not developer funds — to alleviate the colonias' harsh conditions.

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Exxon, environmentalists clash over sonic search for crude oil

IRVING (AP) — Exxon Corp. is facing criticism from environmentalists because of a plan to search for crude oil off the California coast that scientists say could harm whale populations.

Exxon officials and environmental attorneys talked for more than two hours Friday in an effort to avoid a court showdown over the company's plans, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday. The two sides plan to resume talks Monday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service on Thursday gave Exxon permission to fire 240-decibel underwater blasts from air guns during a 45-day seismic mapping survey off the coast near Santa Barbara. The agency granted the approval despite concluding that the blasts, each louder than a jet engine, would result in 2,360 separate incidents of whale "harassment."

Environmental groups say the blasts could seriously harm the nine species of whales that frequent those waters, including gray whales that migrate along the California coast. They are asking the company to strengthen safeguards to protect whales and other marine mammals.

Exxon, which says it has worked closely with environmentalists to craft the precautions, said it can proceed safely.

"The government agency that has the whale experts says this is a reasonable project," Exxon spokesman Bruce Tackett said. "We feel this project is prudent and reasonable."

The issue of environmental responsibility has been particularly sensitive for Irving-based Exxon since 1989, when one of the company's tankers, the Exxon Valdez, caused the nation's worst oil spill in Alaska.

Exxon now is producing about 100,000 barrels of oil daily from three production platforms known as the Santa Ynez unit, about seven miles off the coast near Santa Barbara. The oil company hopes to pinpoint more oil through the three-dimensional seismic mapping survey.

But studies have shown that even subtle industrial noises cause gray whales to temporarily veer off course as they migrate along the coast between Mexico's Baja peninsula and the north Pacific.

Federal authorities approved Exxon's seismic survey plan this week with a number of stipulations aimed at minimizing the impact on marine mammals. Safety zones will be set up around the seismic boat and approved observers will oversee operations 24 hours a day.

The seismic shooting, which involves firing air guns and measuring the sound waves reflected by subsea rocks, will be suspended if any small mammals such as dolphins are spotted within 500 feet of the mapping area. Exxon must lower the decibel level if larger whales are detected within a radius of 1,476 feet.

Exxon and government officials worked out these measures in talks with the National Resources Defense Council and other groups, Tackett said.

But environmental activists maintain Exxon isn't doing enough.

"In our judgment, in this case, more can be done to protect the environment," said Joel Reynolds, an attorney for the National Resources Defense Council who is involved in negotiations with Exxon. "We think the safety zones underestimate the impact (of seismic blasts) on whales, and we believe 500 feet is not adequate to prevent injury to marine mammals."

Environmentalists want Exxon to deploy acoustic listening devices and airplanes to ensure that marine mammals don't venture too close rather than relying solely on shipboard monitors armed with binoculars.

Retreat draws militia leaders

FORT WORTH (AP) — Their ranks swelled by distrust of government, state militias sent representatives Saturday to a retreat billed as a strategy-making session for an emerging national group.

One goal of the meeting north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area is to set up a centralized governing council. Organizers say the negative publicity generated by the Oklahoma City bombing has not lessened interest in their groups.

"We have actually grown," said Alex DePena, a San Antonio-based militia official. "People actually got angry at us. Then, when they find out about us, they feel that, like us, they have some problems with the overgrowth of the federal government."

DePena, 45, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he expects a larger turnout than a July meeting in South Dakota that drew 1,000 people.

Representatives of 26 state militias were expected at the weekend meeting in Valley View, about 50 miles north of Dallas, said organizers. Media representatives were invited to Saturday's session.

DePena said three new county militias have organized in Texas since April and estimated that 30 percent more militia members, or a total of about 3,000 citizens, are "ready to respond" to calls for mobilization.

One North Texas militia commander, Russell Smith, said in interviews that his group has grown "threefold."

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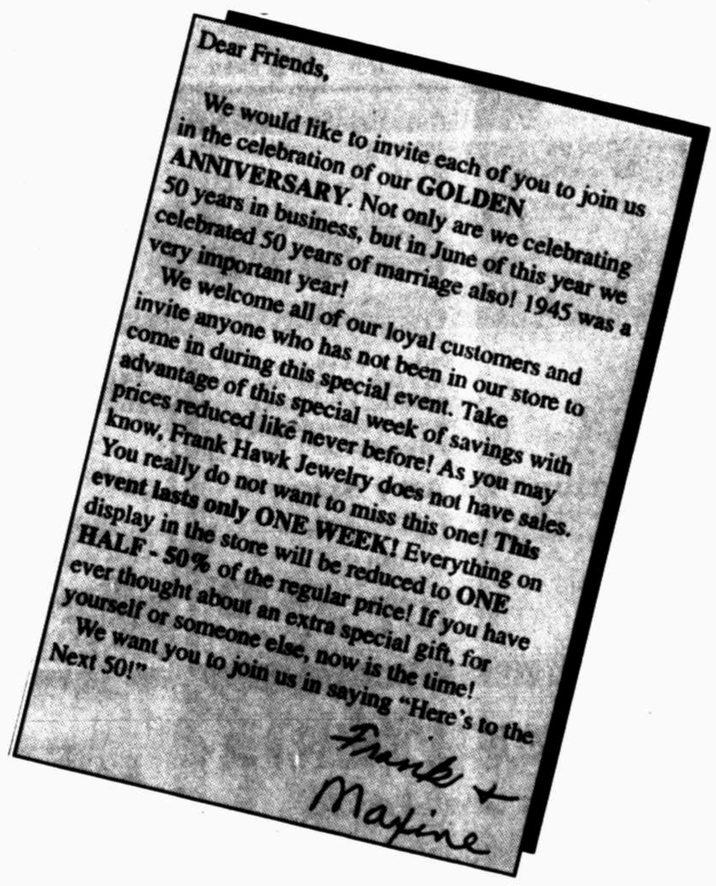
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Registration open

Registration is underway for "Festive Ceramic Plates," a Big Kids Kourse for adults, at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Participants in the two-day class, which will be taught by ceramic artist Cindy Crow Whiteside on Nov. 4 and 5, will design and glaze plates for everyday or special occasion use. Class time is 1 to 3 p.m. that Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. that Sunday.

Registration is requested by Oct. 23 so that kits may be prepared. Fee for the class, originally scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8, is $35 for museum members and $45 for non-members.

Also, openings are still available for "Fancy Decoupage Plates" to be taught by Ms. Whiteside from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 21. Fee for this class is $15 for museum members and $20 for non-members.

Art Break set

In 1899, Oscar E. Berninghaus, securely tied to a chair roped to the catwalk of a railroad car, sketched the scenery as the train moved from Colorado toward the junction where the artist would take a buckboard to Taos, N.M.

Berninghaus and his art are the focus for the Third Thursday Art Break talk at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., at noon Oct. 19.

The museum has in its Hogan Collection a work by Berninghaus, a founding member of the Taos Society of Artists. A part of the Society's purpose was "to develop a high standard of art among its members" and to exhibit "tangible results of the work of its members." The painting, "Taos Landscape," was given by Fred T. and Novadeen Hogan in 1980 as a part of a collection representing the Taos Society of Artists.

Those attending Art Break are invited to bring a lunch. Coffee and tea are provided by the museum. Admission, free for members, is $2 for non-members.

For more information call 683-2882.

Concert performed

Vladimir Jan Kochanski will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the First Presbyterian church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Kochanski is more than a pianist. He is also an entertainer, story teller and humorist. Described by critic Richard Chon as a "warm and witty eminently cultivated man," Kochanski treats his audiences to insightful and humorous narration in addition to the great music of the masters.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Kochanski brings to the stage a background of the finest technical training. He has been a guest on major radio and television programs including the Voice of America, Good Morning America, Hour Magazine, the 700 Club and has released 13 recordings which comprise the Kochanski collection. In 1982, he was honored with the bestowal of Knighthood in the Order of Polonia Restitua by the president of the Polish government in Exile in London.

A highlight of his career was a command performance for Pope John Paul II in Rome.

The concert is sponsored by the Pennington Foundation for the Arts. General admission is $10 in advance and $11 at the door. Admission for children under 12 is $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Families are $30 in advance and 35 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at M and M Music Services and Jones Piano and Organ, both in Midland, and Permian House of Music, Odessa, or by calling Sue Eakin, 689-0571.

Festival set

BIG SPRING — The 19th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Oct. 21-22 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus here.

More than 200 exhibitors from throughout the Southwest will fill the arena, concourse, foyer and east room with original art, limited edition prints and handcrafted items.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. that Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. that Sunday. No admission will be charged.

The show was organized by its founder, Mel Prather.

Daughter sang

Julia Shipman, daughter of Dwight Shipman of Midland and Linda Shipman of Wichita, Kansas, sang at the inauguration of Gov. Bill Graves.

Ms. Shipman, a 1992 graduate of South High School, Wichita, is majoring in communications at Wichita State University.

Musical presented

FORT WORTH — Hal Linden will headline the cast of "Dodsworth," the world premiere musical scheduled to inaugurate Casa Manana Theatre's 1995-96 winter season.

"Dodsworth," based upon the 1929 novel by Sinclair Lewis and its dramatization by Sidney Howard, will be presented Oct. 17-29 at Casa Manana's main stage, 3101 W. Lancaster. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets range from $18 to $22 and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA or any TicketMaster outlet.

Performance set

LUBBOCK — Country-rocker Jerry Jeff Walker and the Gonzo Compadres will perform at the Exhibit Hall at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth St., Oct. 20. Show time is 8 p.m.

The concert is being held in conjunction with the Collegiate Rodeo Association finals. The show will feature performances from Walker's 26th and latest release, "Night After Night," his new live album on Tried & True Music. T&TM is Walker's Austin-based independent record label.

"Night After Night" was recorded last September at The Birchmere, the famous "listening room" in Alexandria, Va.

Walker will perform at 10:30 p.m. For ticket information call 1-806-795-1750 or Select-A-Seat, 1-806-735-1228.

Service center offers workshop

From Staff Reports

A local workshop is being offered for parents and teachers interested in becoming trainers in the Drug-Free Schools and Violence Prevention program.

Region 18 Education Service Center will offer a five-day "Train the Trainers" course 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and Dec. 12 and 13. Ron Garrison, a national child advocate and violence prevention consultant will conduct the course.

The fee for all five days is $100. The class is limited to 45. It is designed for all levels of classroom teachers and administrators, drug prevention and rehabilitation counselors, law enforcement professionals, attorneys and parents.

Course topics will include conflict resolution, alternative placement for disruptive students, crime and crisis assessment and prevention, and achieving consistent school policy, procedures and practice.

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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

NFL FOOTBALL — New England Patriots at Kansas City Chiefs, noon, NBC.
San Francisco 49ers at Indianapolis Colts, noon, FOX.
Dallas Cowboys at San Diego Chargers, 3 p.m., FOX.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — Sanderson at Marfa, noon, CBS.

GYMNASTICS — World Championships, 3 p.m., ABC.

BASEBALL — American League Championship Series, Game 5: Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians, 6 p.m., NBC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR All American 400, noon, TNN.
AC-Delco Challenge Series, 1 p.m., PRIME.
NASCAR SuperTruck Series, Spears Manufacturing 200, 3 p.m., TNN.
NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals, at Dallas (same-day tape), 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — PGA Golf, Las Vegas Invitational, final round, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — CISL Semifinals, Monterrey La Raza at Dallas Sidekicks, 4:30 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

HOCKEY — Dallas Stars 6, Boston Bruins 5.

BASKETBALL — Dallas Mavericks 115, Miami Heat 88.
Charlotte Hornets 115, San Antonio Spurs 109.

4-5A Volleyball

Team	Overall	Dist.
Abilene Cooper	19-5	8-1
Odessa High	15-9	7-3
Midland High	17-8	6-3
San Angelo	14-6	6-3
Midland Lee	7-15	3-7
Abilene High	6-15	3-7
Odessa Permian	2-17	0-9

Saturday's Games
San Angelo def. Midland Lee, 15-5, 15-10; Abilene Cooper def. Odessa High 15-5, 15-13; Abilene High def. Odessa Permian, 5-15, 15-10, 15-5; Midland High def. Broomfield 15-10, 15-11 (non-district); Midland High def. Fort Davis, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12 (non-district).
Tuesday's Games
Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, Midland High at Odessa High, San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper, Abilene High is open. (All games at 7:30 p.m. following 6:15 p.m. junior varsity match).

NHRA qualifying

ENNIS — Blaine Johnson, Cruz Pedregon and Warren Johnson are the leading qualifiers for Sunday's finals of the Chief Auto Parts Nationals at the Texas Motorplex.
The $1,368,550 event is the 18th stop in the 19-race NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.

Slider on DL

CLEVELAND — If the Cleveland Indians make it to the World Series, they'll have to do it without their mascot.
Slider, the team's fuzzy purple mascot, took an 8-foot tumble from the stands to the field as Cleveland's Carlos Baerga batted in the fifth inning of the AL playoffs Saturday night. Slider — the Indians would not disclose the name of the person in the suit — tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his right knee and is out for the year.
Slider was cavorting atop a flat 6-foot ledge above the fence in right field when he fell onto the playing field.
"He was cheering us all on," said Buck Kelley, one of the fans seated near the site of the mishap. "He did a somersault, but it kind of went crooked. He just slipped over."
Kelley said he and fans near him "were just in disbelief. We were wondering if it was part of the act."
It wasn't.
Slider struggled along the warning track to the Indians bullpen gate in right center field. He had to be helped in.
Another fan, Annie Echte, said she and others in right field could not see Slider after the fall.

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The ties of Texas are upon OU

■ No. 13 Oklahoma misses late field goal and settles for 24-24 tie with No. 18 Texas.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Now Oklahoma coach Howard Schnellenberger knows what all the fuss was about.

Schnellenberger said he watched the Texas-Oklahoma game from afar for 35 years and always wondered what it was like to participate. In his first try, his team almost pulled off the king of comebacks, save for a late missed field goal.

Jeremy Alexander's 42-yard field goal attempt into a swirling wind was wide left with 26 seconds left Saturday and No. 13 Oklahoma, which came back from a 21-point deficit, had to settle for a 24-24 tie with No. 18 Texas.

Schnellenberger came close to bagging one of the most incredible wins in the 90-year history of the series.

"This is the most impressive thing I've ever seen," Schnellenberger said. "If you look at it from a historic standpoint it's next to the Harvard-Hale game."

Both teams now have 4-1-1 season records and the Longhorns were denied their 700th collegiate win.

Oklahoma rallied from a 21-0 deficit to tie the game at 24-all in the third period. The Sooners scored twice in the period, on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Eric Moore to P.J. Mills and again on Jerald Moore's second scoring run of the day, a 22-yarder.

"Panic is not the word but the right word was grave concern," Schnellenberger said.

The tying touchdown came with 6:13 left in the third quarter after Texas' Mike Adams had fumbled a punt and Rod Henderson of Oklahoma recovered on the Texas 22. Moore scored on the next play.

"I think we distinguished ourselves for valor and courage," Schnellenberger said.

The game was replete with big defensive plays on a wild offensive scoring day.

Oklahoma cornerback Larry Bush tackled Texas' Ricky Williams on fourth-and-1 from the Sooners 11 with 9:17 to go. Oklahoma drove to the Texas 25 where on fourth-and-1 Schnellenberger opted for the field goal try. The snap was high and Alexander hooked the ball.

"I thought Alexander hit the ball pretty well but it just went left," Schnellenberger said. "We were thinking field goal. We were close enough for one."

Alexander had a 52-yarder blocked earlier in the second half. He had been 12-for-12 coming into the game.

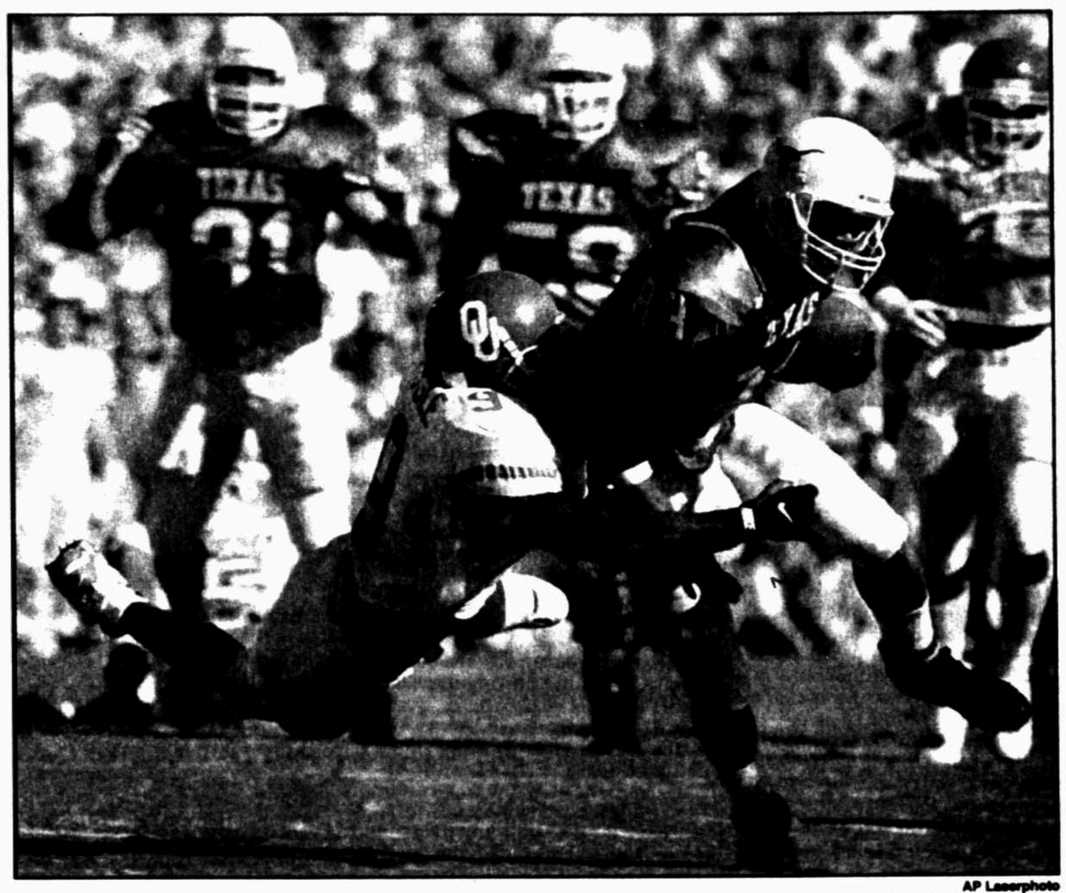
Alexander left the locker room in the company of his parents without commenting on his last second miss.

Texas coach John Mackovic said "under the circumstances, maybe a tie was about right. They could have given up when we got ahead and didn't and we could have given in after their march back."

Asked about the passed up field goal try when Texas was on the Sooners 11 late in the game, Mackovic said, "I thought we needed a touchdown."

Texas struck for three first-quarter touchdowns to rock the Sooners back on their heels.

Please see **TEXAS**/4C



AP Laserphoto
Texas wide receiver Michael Adams (83) gets away from an Oklahoma defenseman on a catch in the second quarter of their annual Red River rivalry at the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

SWC Scoreboard

#13 Oklahoma 24, #18 Texas 24, tie 1C
#22 Texas A&M 20, Southern Methodist 17 ..... 1C
#25 Texas Tech 63, Arkansas State 25 ..... 4C
Texas Christian 33, Rice 28 ..... 4C
Baylor 47, Houston 7 ..... 4C
Top 25 Roundup: #6 Tennessee bashes 'Bama 2C

Kyle magic saves Aggies

By Whit Canning
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

COLLEGE STATION — At the outset of the fourth quarter yesterday, the Texas A&M band played the "Aggie War Hymn," and 59,000 desperate souls swayed to and fro in the time-honored method of exorcising the dread Curse of the Mustangs.

Evidently, this sort of thing works at Kyle Field — where a reasonably orderly affair can become totally bizarre in a matter of 46 seconds.

That's how long it took No.22 Texas A&M to drive 70 yards and finally finish off a 32-point underdog with a 20-17 victory against luckless SMU.

The Aggies (3-2, 1-1 Southwest Conference) made it with eight seconds to spare, on a 25-yard pass from Corey Pullig to Albert Connell that canceled a scoring pass by SMU (1-5, 0-2) with 56 seconds left and broke every Mustangs heart in the stadium.

"We played our hearts out," said SMU coach Tom Rossley, whose decision to start true freshman Derek Canine at quarterback almost became a wildly successful move. "But they came up with the big play when they had to.

"Their guy (Connell) had been hurt earlier in the game, but he just went up high and got the ball. What a great catch."

The Mustangs were not happy about the previous play, an interference call on Ken Neill defending against Connell, that moved the Aggies from the SMU 40 to the 25.

"I hit his arm, but I think it was legal," Neill said. "The official said I was early."

Said Connell: "I just know he hit me. On the touchdown, the defensive back (Dewey Evans) had good coverage, but he didn't see

Please see **AGGIES**/4C

AL, NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Braves dump Reds in sweep

By Claire Smith
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — The Cincinnati Reds, the last team to sweep a team out of postseason play, found themselves ushered out in similar fashion Saturday night when the Atlanta Braves completed a masterful four-game performance in the National League Championship Series.

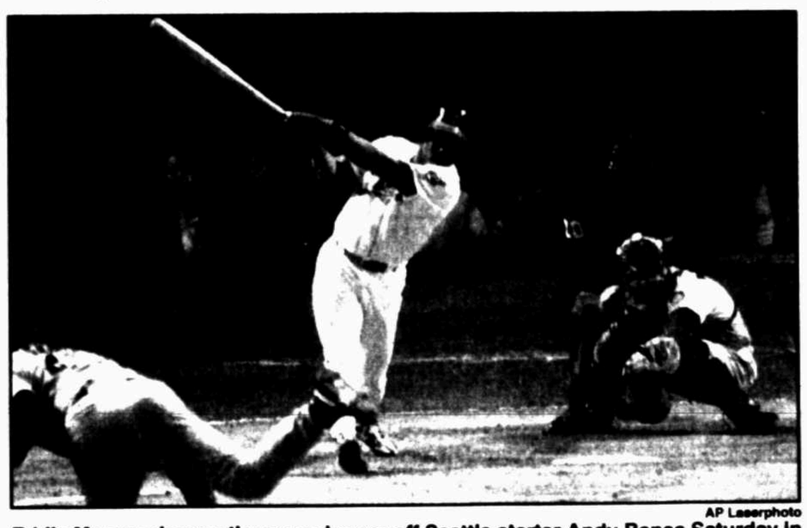
The Braves, using every bristle in their broom, out-pitched, out-hit and out-played Cincinnati at every turn. The series culminated in a 6-0 victory in Game 4, a fitting end to the first sweep in a National League Championship Series since they expanded to seven games in 1985.

The chants of "sweep, sweep, sweep" resonating in the ears of the Reds could have served as a bitter reminder for those Reds remaining who played in the four-game sweep of the Oakland A's in the 1990 World Series.

The Braves, winners of their third pennant in five years, now await the American League pennant winner, Seattle or Cleveland. Then Atlanta will host the first two games of the World Series beginning next Saturday.

While the Braves play on, the Reds head home and their manager, Davey

Please see **BRAVES**/5C



AP Laserphoto
Eddie Murray slams a three-run homer off Seattle starter Andy Benes Saturday in the first inning of Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

Benes no meanace for Tribe

By Jack Curry
N.Y. Times News Service

CLEVELAND — Because the Cleveland Indians had been so intimidating and so dominating during their memorable sprint of a season, they had never really been in as perilous a position as they were Saturday night. All of their victories and all of their gaudy statistics became meaningless. Saturday

Please see **INDIANS**/5C

Lady Rebels out of playoff contention

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

San Angelo Central shut down a Midland Lee rally in the second game to beat the Lady Rebels 15-5, 15-10 in District 4-5A volleyball action Saturday afternoon at the Lee gym and the Lady Cats avoided what would have been a back-breaking defeat as they attempt to break into the district's top three.

Central (14-6 overall, 6-3 in district) started the day one game behind third-place Midland High. It was the Lady Bulldogs' district open date, however, and the Lady Cat win ties the standings and sets up what will be a crucial final three games, including one against MHS, in the race for a playoff spot.

A loss to the Lady Rebels, who found their offense in the second game and came close to forcing a deciding third, would have kept the Lady Cats out of the loop and would have made their upcoming match with league-leading Abilene Cooper all the more crucial. Falling short in their spoiler role, the Lady Rebels (7-15, 3-7) were eliminated from playoff contention with two matches remaining.

And the Lady Cats have managed to stay in the hunt for a playoff spot after losing their top hitter Patrina Pearson to

Please see **LEE**/10C

Chargers have hands full even without Deion

By Bernie Wilson
AP Sports Writer

■ **TV: 3 p.m., FOX**

SAN DIEGO — After two weeks of stumbling, bumbling and fumbling, the San Diego Chargers at least have one small consolation going into Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys:

Deion Sanders won't be around to dance in their faces.

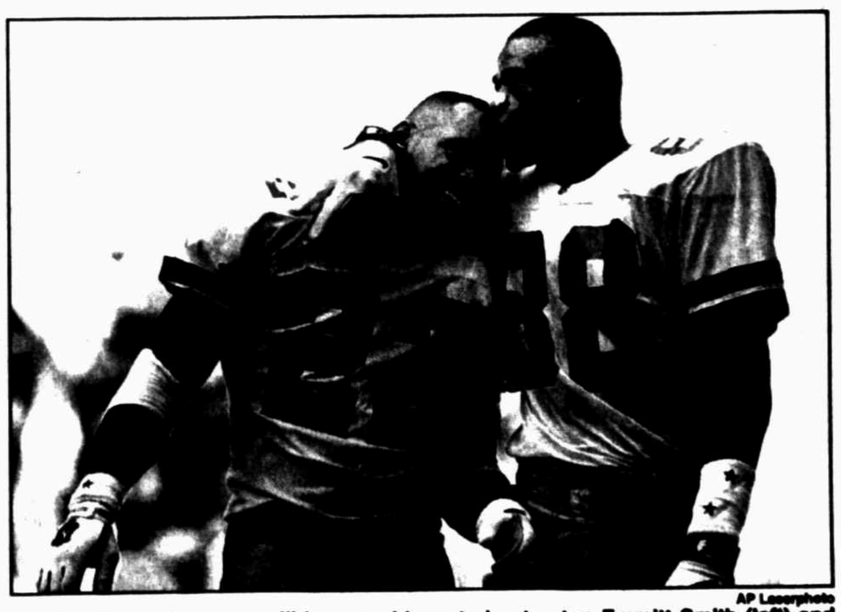
The underdog Chargers will be busy enough with Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Charles Haley as they try to avoid their first three-game losing streak since early in the 1993 season.

This could have been one of those "Super Bowl Previews." Maybe it still will be, but only the Cowboys (5-1) have held up their end of the deal. Their only loss was at Washington, when Aikman was knocked out with a strained calf muscle.

The Chargers (3-3) are another story. No NFL team turns the ball over with more frequency than the defending AFC champions, who have a minus-8 ratio. Their pass rush has been off the mark, the offensive line spotty at times, and the wide receivers have become prone to fumbling after the catch or letting balls bounce off their hands for easy pickoffs.

The Chargers rebounded from two critical fumbles at Kansas City on Monday night to take a seemingly safe seven-

Please see **COWBOYS**/6C



AP Laserphoto
The San Diego Chargers will have problems trying to stop Emmitt Smith (left) and Michael Irvin and the Dallas offense in today's NFL game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

OCT 15 1995

Tennessee turns Legion Field into Peyton's Place

By the Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — No. 6 Tennessee ended nine years of frustration against Alabama as Peyton Manning threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the Volunteers beat the 12th-ranked Crimson Tide 41-14 Saturday.

Tennessee (6-1 overall, 5-1 in the Southeastern Conference) hadn't defeated Alabama (4-2 overall, 2-2 in the SEC) since 1985, when most of the current players were in elementary school.

But Manning picked apart the Tide defense all night in a dominating performance, completing 20 of 29 passes for 301 yards.

Alabama couldn't move the ball, and Tennessee made it 14-0 when Marcus Nash scored on a 25-yard pass from Manning. The first quarter onslaught still wasn't over.

Tennessee's last victory over Alabama was under former coach Johnny Majors at Legion Field on Oct. 19, 1985. The Volunteers won 16-14 against a Tide team coached by Ray Perkins, Paul "Bear" Bryant's successor.

No. 1 Florida St. 72, Wake Forest 13

At Tallahassee, Kanell was 28-of-36 for 342 yards before leaving early in the second half. The Seminoles (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) gained 460 yards by halftime and built a 41-13 lead. Warrick Dunn rushed for 112 yards on 11 carries for the Seminoles, who have a 28-0 ACC record since joining the league in 1992.

No. 2 Nebraska 57, Missouri 0

At Lincoln, Frazier became Nebraska's career touchdown leader as the Huskers beat Missouri for the 17th straight time. The senior quarterback has 64 career TDs, breaking Steve Taylor's mark of 62 from 1985-88. Nebraska (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight) held Missouri to 39 yards rushing and 122 overall.

No. 5 Southern Cal 26, Washington St. 14

At Los Angeles, Kyle Wachholtz and Brad Otton each threw a TD pass and Southern Cal (6-0, 4-0 Pac-10) held off Washington State after building a 26-0 lead. USC's Keyshawn Johnson had nine catches for 85 yards.

No. 8 Kansas St. 23, Oklahoma St. 17

At Stillwater, Kansas State took the lead with 5 1/2 minutes left when Brian Lojka scored on an 18-yard pass play. Matt Miller threw two TDs and ran for one as K-State (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight) extended its best start in 85 years. Oklahoma State's David Thompson rushed for 181 yards, including a 91-yard TD that put the Cowboys ahead 17-14 with 7:37 remaining.

■ Top 25 Roundup

No. 10 Kansas 34, Iowa St. 7

At Lawrence, L.T. Levine scored twice and Kansas held national rushing leader Troy Davis to 120 yards, 80 below his average. Levine rushed for 116 yards for the Jayhawks (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight), off to their best start since 1968.

No. 14 Northwestern 27, Minnesota 17

At Minneapolis, Darnell Autry rushed for 169 yards and three touchdowns, including a 73-yard run in the fourth quarter. The win guaranteed Northwestern (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) its best season since the 1971 team went 7-4. The Wildcats sacked Cory Sauter six times and limited Chris Darkins to 75 rushing yards one week after he set a school-record with 294 against Purdue.

No. 15 Oregon 52, California 30

At Berkeley, Tony Graziani threw three TD passes to Josh Wilcox in the second half, and Ricky Whittle ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns. The Ducks (5-1, 2-1 Pac-10) held Cal to minus-1 yard rushing.

No. 24 Washington 38, No. 16 Stanford 28

At Stanford, Rashaan Shehee ran for 196 yards and three touchdowns and Damon Huard threw for a career-high 295 yards as Washington (4-2, 3-0 Pac-10) handed the Cardinal (4-1-1, 2-1) its first loss. Huard threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Ernie Conwell and ran 2 yards for another score.

No. 17 Notre Dame 28, Army 27

At East Rutherford, N.J., Ivory Covington tackled Ron Leshinski inches from the goal line on 2-point pass attempt with 39 seconds left to preserve the win for Notre Dame (5-2). The Irish, who lost their opener to Northwestern, avoided another stunning loss when the 161-pound Covington dragged down the 240-pound Leshinski as he tried to reach the end zone.

No. 19 Virginia 44, Duke 30

At Charlottesville, Virginia's Mike Groh threw for a school-record 346 yards and four touchdowns. Tiki Barber ran for 185 yards and scored twice for the Cavaliers (6-2, 5-1 ACC), who trailed 21-3 early in the second quarter and 24-13 at halftime.

No. 20 Penn St. 26, Purdue 23

At West Lafayette, Bobby Engram caught nine passes for 203 yards — both career highs — and Mike Archie scored the winning touchdown with 2:34 left. The Nittany Lions (4-2, 1-2 Big Ten) overcame five turnovers and snapped a two-game losing streak. Purdue's Mike Alstott rushed for 149 yards and one touchdown to become the school's career scoring leader.



AP Laserphoto

Alabama's Brian Burgdorf watches the ball go between his legs after a fumble in the first quarter against Tennessee. The Volunteers recovered and went on to score.

No. 23 Iowa 22, Indiana 13

At Iowa City, Tom Knight 60-yard interception return clinched the victory for Iowa. Knight's score with 4:31 left helped Iowa (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) overcome a listless offensive performance and a career-high 199 rushing yards by Indiana's Sean Glover.

Texas Games

Alabama-Birmingham 19, North Texas 14

DENTON — Kevin Drake threw two touchdown passes to Cedrick Buchannon, the second coming early in the fourth quarter to give Alabama-Birmingham a victory over North Texas.

Drake was 14 of 26 for 187 yards and he ran for a touchdown and Terry Collier rushed for a game-high 108 yards on 21 carries.

Bo Harrison led UNT (1-5) with 104 yards rushing on 27 carries.

Hardin-Simmons 20, Midwestern State 14

ABILENE — Todd Baumann threw for three touchdowns and Mark Pawelek ran for 197 yards, but Hardin-Simmons still needed a last-minute defensive stand to hold off Midwestern.

Hardin Simmons (4-1) sealed its fourth straight victory when Chad DeGrenier's pass on fourth-and-9 fell incomplete.

Sul Ross State 40, Austin College 14

ALPINE — Sul Ross State quarterback Tim Matthews ran for a game-high 124 yards and two touchdowns and threw for another score in a victory over Austin College.

Sul Ross (2-3, 2-3 TIAA) also got rushing touchdowns from Josh Oncken, Jesse Lynch and Roderick Myers. Sul Ross got three touchdowns in the first quarter and led 27-0 by halftime.

Angelo State 24, Abilene Christian 0

SAN ANGELO — The Angelo State Rams led by Odessa's Erik Hartman defeated Abilene Christian Saturday at San Angelo Stadium in Lone Star Conference action.

Hartman had 222 yards in total offense for the 4-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 Rams.

George gets hat trick in Ohio State's win over Wisconsin

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Eddie George rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns, including a 51-yard burst with 6:33 remaining that lifted No. 4 Ohio State past No. 21 Wisconsin 27-16 Saturday.

George's big run came just two minutes after his 1-yard TD run erased Wisconsin's 16-13 lead midway through the final period and silenced the rowdy crowd of 79,507, fifth-largest at Camp Randall Stadium.

Ohio State (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) won for just the third time in eight trips to Madison since 1981.

The Badgers (2-2-1, 1-1 Big Ten) had visions of ruining the Buckeyes' season just as they did twice before when Ohio State brought a top-5 ranking into town.

The Buckeyes were ranked fifth in 1985 and lost. In 1993, they were third nationally but left with a tie that sent the Badgers to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State to the Holiday Bowl.

But not this time.

George, held to 33 first-half yards, simply wore Wisconsin down.

George, who carried 26 times, scored on a 1-yard pitch with 8:32 left to give the Buckeyes a 20-16 lead. It was the game's fifth lead change and capped an eight-play, 46-yard drive in which George carried on the last six snaps for 35 yards.

George also scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter for the Buckeyes' only first-half score.



AP Laserphoto

Ohio State's Eddie George breaks away from Wisconsin's Daryl Carter for a 51-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. George had 145 yards.

Wisconsin quarterback Darrell Bevell, 36-of-42 his previous two games, was sporadic and consistently underthrew his receivers on a cold, blustery afternoon. He finished 15-of-31 for 158 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Ohio State's Bobby Hoying was 18-of-26 for 206 yards with one TD and one interception.

Early in the third period, Buckeyes linebacker Ryan Miller stepped in front of Aaron Stecker and picked off Bevell's pressured pass at the Badgers 38 and rumbled to the 5. Three plays later, Hoying hit Terry Glenn with a 2-yard scoring pass for a 13-9 lead. The conversion pass fell incomplete.

The Badgers took just four plays and 1:25 to go back on top, with Carl McCullough, who rushed 23 times for 102 yards, scampering in from 14 yards out for a 16-13 lead with 9:27 left in the third.

Bevell's 4-yard pass to fullback Cecil Martin with 2:31 left in the first half gave Wisconsin a 9-7 halftime lead.

Wisconsin linebacker Eric Unverzagt forced two turnovers in the first quarter. The first led to a field goal and the second snuffed a Buckeyes' drive in the end zone.

John Hall kicked a 45-yarder after tight end Rickey Dudley had the ball stripped away by Unverzagt at his 48, and Weems recovered on the Buckeyes second play. Unverzagt tipped Hoying's throw on second-and-goal from the 8 and Kevin Huntley intercepted in the end zone.

George put Ohio State ahead 7-3 with a 1-yard touchdown run at 8:54 of the second quarter. George's score was just the second rushing touchdown on Wisconsin this season and followed Hoying's 11-yard bootleg.

Bowden, Auburn fall to mighty Florida, Steve Spurrier

■ Spurrier wins his second game in nine tries against the Bowden family.

N.Y. Times News Service

AUBURN, Ala. — Florida's Gators could not be stopped Saturday. Not by the Auburn Tigers, who had never before lost at home in Terry Bowden's three seasons as coach. Not by the capacity crowd at Jordan-Hare Stadium that was roaring in the hope of a wondrous Auburn comeback that never had a chance.

The 49-38 Florida victory was the result of 28 consecutive Gator points over a span of 5 minutes 38 seconds in the second and third quarters that included three of Danny Wuerffel's four touchdown passes.

But it was far more than that. Coach Steve Spurrier's second victory in nine games against the Bowden family, and the first against Terry Bowden, was built upon the type of resilience that the Gators have seemed to lack.

Florida, 6-0 for the fourth time in school history and the first time since 1969, overcame turnovers on its first two possessions against an Auburn team that had beaten the Gators in emotionally crushing games in each of the last two seasons. This trip, at last, would end for the Gators in celebration. "And not going back on the plane feeling sick, and sad, and down on each other," said Ben Hanks, a senior linebacker.

The 49 points allowed by the Tigers tied the most ever scored against Auburn in the 56-year-old stadium, and was the largest total Florida has ever scored against Auburn. Florida, first in the New York Times computer ranking and third behind Florida State and Nebraska in the two polls that determine bowl matchups, could put itself in position for a trip to a national championship game in the Fiesta Bowl if it can beat the Seminoles at Gainesville on Nov. 25. Auburn (4-2) was propelled at the start by the emotion from the crowd of 85,214 but could not take advantage of four Florida turnovers.

Auburn ruined the career of former Gator Terry Dean, who in one four-interception afternoon a year ago this weekend went from a Heisman Trophy candidate to an all-but-forgotten member of the team. Wuerffel started out the same way, fumbling a snap and throwing an interception on Florida's first two possessions Saturday. He completed one of his first nine passes.

But Wuerffel finished with 20 completions in 34 attempts for 380 yards, his seventh game in excess of 300 yards in his career. His four scoring passes, for a career total of 57, pushed Wuerffel, a junior, past former Gators John Reaves and Kerwin Bell into fourth place in Southeastern Conference history. Wuerffel's career total of 406 completions moved him into fifth place among the Gators, past a quarterback from the '60s named Spurrier.

Wuerffel emphasized the importance of a rushing game that produced 197 of Florida's 577 total yards. Fred Taylor gained 111 yards on 17 carries, including a 10-yard touchdown. Elijah Williams ran for 97 on 16 carries, including the 1-yard run in the second quarter that began the 28-point Gator burst.

"In the past few years, in all the big games, we needed a running game," Wuerffel said.

Top 25 Boxes

No. 1 Florida St. 72, Wake Forest 13

Wake Forest	0	13	0	0 —	13
Florida St.	13	28	21	10 —	72

FSU—Pearsall 1 pass from Kanell (kick failed)
FSU—Preston 5 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—Cooper 6 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
WF—J. Lewis 46 run (kick failed)
FSU—Harrell 27 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
FSU—E G. Green 19 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
FSU-Harrell 9 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
WF—J. Lewis 35 pass from LaRue (Hollows kick)
FSU—Williams 1 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—Abdullah 27 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—Feaster 55 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—FG Bentley 27
FSU—Abdullah 59 run (Bentley kick)

	WF	FSU
First downs	9	31
Rushes-yards	23-67	54-401
Passing	87	348
Comp-Att-Int	14-40-4	29-40-2
Punts	8-38	1-49
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-16	7-75
Time of Possession	25:31	34:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Wake Forest, J. Lewis 5-53, H. Lewis 4-33, Savage 5-11, Shaw 2-2. Florida St., Dunn 11-112, Abdullah 6-101, Feaster 5-74, Preston 8-64, Williams 6-13.

PASSING—Wake Forest, LaRue 10-27-2-82, Cerchio 4-13-2-5. Florida St., Kanell 28-36-2-342, Busby 1-4-0-6.

RECEIVING—Wake Forest, Savage 4-5, J. Lewis 3-40, H. Lewis 3-24, Zelenka 1-13, Clark 1-4, T. Davis 1-3, Alexander 1-(minus 2). Florida St., Riley 6-75, Cooper 5-65, E. Green 5-65, Harrell 4-67, Dunn 3-10.

No. 2 Nebraska 57, Missouri 0

Missouri	0	0	0	0 —	00
Nebraska	7	21	22	7 —	57

Neb—Frazier 29 run (Brown kick)
Neb—Frazier 1 run (Brown kick)
Neb—Frazier 1 run (Brown kick)
Neb—Holbein 29 pass from Frazier (Brown kick)
Neb—Safety, Farley blocked punt out of end zone
Neb—Green 9 run (kick failed)
Neb—S Jackson 6 pass from Frazier (Brown kick)
Neb—Turman 1 run (Retzlaff kick)
Neb—Benning 16 run (Retzlaff kick)

	Mis	Neb
First downs	9	21
Rushes-yards	39-39	51-342
Passing	83	133
Comp-Att-Int	9-24-2	7-15-0
Punts	11-34	5-33
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	6-0
Penalties-Yards	5-24	5-36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Missouri, Blackwell 6-20, Janes 4-16, Skomia 5-11, Olivo 11-10. Nebraska, Green 15-90, Frazier 8-71, Benning 8-37, Washington 2-35, Makovicka 5-33, Sims 2-29.

PASSING—Missouri, Corso 6-12-0-59, Skomia 3-10-1-24, C Jones 0-2-1-0. Nebraska, Frazier 7-14-0-133, Turman 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Missouri, Lingerfelt 3-29. Nebraska, Gilman 2-57, Vedral 1-36.

No. 3 Florida 49, No. 7 Auburn 38

Florida	14	21	7	7 —	49
Auburn	13	7	6	12 —	38

Aub—Harris 20 fumble return (Hawkins kick)
Aub—Hawkins 47 FG
Fla—Anthony 90 kickoff return (Edmiston kick)
Aub—Hawkins 27 FG
Fla—Taylor 10 run (Edmiston kick)
Aub—Poor 21 pass from Nix (Hawkins kick)
Fla—Williams 1 run (Edmiston kick)
Fla—Hilliard 22 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick)
Fla—Doering 11 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick)
Fla—Doering 38 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick)
Aub—Craig 3 run (run failed)
Fla—Doering 5 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick)
Aub—Beasley 2 run (pass failed)
Aub—Davis 46 run (run failed)

	UF	AU
First downs	24	22
Rushes-yards	38-197	38-200
Passing	380	237
Comp-Att-Int	20-34-1	18-41-2
Punts	2-39	4-47
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-59	4-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Florida, Taylor 17-111, Williams 16-97, Jackson 2-4. Auburn, Davis 23-149, Nix 6-34.

PASSING—Florida, Wuerffel 20-34-1-380. Auburn, Nix 15-37-2-219, Craig 3-4-0-18.

RECEIVING—Florida, Doering 5-76, Anthony 4-70, Green 3-54, Hilliard 2-47, Taylor 2-44, Williams 2-39, Mobley 1-41, Palmer 1-9. Auburn, Gosha 5-62.

No. 4 Ohio St. 27, No. 21 Wisconsin 16

Ohio St	0	7	6	14 —	27
Wisconsin	3	6	7	0 —	16

WIS—FG Hall 45
OSU—George 1 run (Jackson kick)
WIS—Martin 4 pass from Bevell (kick failed)
OSU—Glenn 2 pass from Hoying (pass failed)
WIS—McCullough 14 run (Hall kick)
OSU—George 1 run (Jackson kick)
OSU—George 51 run (Jackson kick)

	OSU	Wis
First downs	17	14
Rushes-yards	43-207	32-113
Passing	206	158
Comp-Att-Int	18-26-1	15-31-2
Punts	5-28	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-60	4-46
Time of Possession	31:48	28:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Ohio St., George 26-141, Sualua 4-41. Wisconsin, McCullough 23-102, Martin 2-28.

PASSING—Ohio St, Hoying 18-26-1-206. Wisconsin, Bevell 15-31-2-158.

RECEIVING—Ohio St, Tillman 6-91, Glenn 4-55. Wisconsin, Simmons 4-39, McCullough 4-22, London 3-62.

No. 5 USC 26, Washington State 14

Washington St	0	0	7	7 —	14
USC	3	16	7	0 —	26

USC—FG Rendon 36
USC—Bastianelli fumble recovery in end zone (Rendon kick)
USC—McWilliams 8 pass from Wachholtz (Rendon kick)
USC—Safety intentional grounding in end zone
USC—Cashman 40 pass from Otton (Rendon kick)
WSU—Madu 12 run (Truant kick)
WSU—Carpenter 4 pass from Davis (Truant kick)

	WSU	USC
First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	27-43	34-93
Passing	236	220
Comp-Att-Int	30-49-2	23-40-1
Punts	5-37	4-41
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	5-1
Penalties-Yards	4-25	7-45
Time of Possession	28:05	31:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington St., Sparks 11-28, Madu 8-22. USC, Washington 25-81, Sermons 4-14.

PASSING—Washington St., Davis 30-48-1-236, Dumas 1-0-1-0. USC, Otton 14-24-1-130, Wachholtz 9-16-0-90.

RECEIVING—Washington St., B. Thomas 8-76, Dumas 6-46, Madu 5-7, E. Moore 3-36, McWashington 3-36, Adams 2-14, Carpenter 2-11. Sparks 1-10. USC, K. Johnson 9-85, Parker 6-41, McWilliams 2-19.

No. 6 Tennessee 41, No. 12 Alabama 14

Tennessee	21	7	7	6 —	41
Alabama	0	7	7	0 —	14

Tenn—Kent 80 pass from Manning (Hall kick)
Tenn—Nash 25 pass from Manning (Hall kick)
Tenn—Manning 1 run (Hall kick)
Ala—Key 2 pass from Kitchens (Proctor kick)
Tenn—Nash 30 pass from Manning (Hall kick)
Ala—Madden 15 run (Proctor kick)
Tenn—Graham 75 run (Hall kick)
Tenn—FG Hall 25
Tenn—FG Hall 37

	Tenn	Ala
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	37-167	32-75
Passing	329	228
Comp-Att-Int	21-30-0	24-48-3
Punts	3-41	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	6-40	7-31
Time of Possession	30:25	29:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tennessee, Graham 17-114, Levine 3-18, Ford 3-10, Moore 1-7, Lane 3-7, Nash 1-6, Barker 2-5, Bates 1-3, Pillow 1-2, Manning 5-(minus 5). Alabama, Riddle 13-60, Madden 2-13, Scissum 1-3, Kitchens 15-1, Burgdorf 1-(minus 2).

PASSING—Tennessee, Manning 20-29-0-301, Nash 1-1-0-28. Alabama, Kitchens 20-43-3-204, Burgdorf 4-5-0-24.

RECEIVING—Tennessee, Nash 6-100, Kent 5-117, Kyler 2-39, Staley 2-9, Pfeiffer 2-6, Pillow 1-36, Graham 1-11, Moore 1-8, McCullough 1-3. Alabama, Brown 6-61, Riddle 6-38, Key 5-42, Malone 4-74, Scissum 3-13.

No. 8 Kansas St. 23, Oklahoma St. 17

Kansas St.	7	0	7	9 —	23
Oklahoma St.	0	3	7	7 —	17

KSU—Miller 1 run (Gramatica kick)
OSU—FG Vaughn 52
KSU—Schwieger 12 pass from Miller (Gramatica kick)
OSU—Thompson 10 run (Vaughn kick)
OSU—Thompson 91 run (Vaughn kick)
KSU—Lojka 18 pass from Miller (Gramatica kick)
KSU—Safety, Strickland tackled in end zone

	KSU	OSU
First downs	25	11
Rushes-yards	54-128	38-219
Passing yards	281	47
Passes	19-23-1	7-9-0
Punts	4-42	5-41
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-40	3-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING— Kansas St., Hickson 22-77, Lawrence 13-50, Miller 18-1, Kavanagh 1-0. Oklahoma St., Thompson 17-181, A. Richardson 4-35, Johnson 7-19, Strickland 2-(minus 2), Jones 8-(minus 14).

PASSING— Kansas St., Miller 17-21-1-261, Kavanagh 2-2-0-20. Oklahoma St., Jones 6-7-0-47, Strickland 1-2-0-0.

RECEIVING— Kansas St., Running 6-80, Hickson 4-64. Oklahoma St., T. Richardson 2-9, Johnson 2-2.

No. 10 Kansas 34, Iowa St. 7

Iowa St.	0	0	0	7 —	7
Kansas	7	20	0	7 —	34

KU—Henley 1 run (McCord kick)
KU—Levine 2 pass from Williams (kick failed)
KU—Vann 5 run (McCord kick)
KU—Galbreath 17 run (McCord kick)
KU—Levine 15 run (McCord kick)
ISU—Williams 3 pass from Doxzon (Kohl kick)

	ISU	KU
First downs	18	27
Rushes-yards	48-151	49-293
Passing	130	190
Comp-Att-Int	11-28-2	21-33-2
Punts	6-41	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-52	9-67

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa St., Davis 30-120, Doxzon 13-15. Kansas, Levine 19-116, Henley 11-44, Vann 7-49, Galbreath 4-26.

PASSING—Iowa St., Doxzon 11-28-2-130. Kansas, Williams 19-27-2-165, Rutz 2-5-0-25, Galbreath 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Iowa St., Horacek 4-48, Williams 2-23. Kansas, Byrd 5-55, Levine 4-18, Friday 2-35.

No. 14 Northwestern 27, Minnesota 17

Northwestern	3	11	7	6 —	27
Minnesota	7	7	0	3 —	17

Nor—FG Valenzisi 20
Minn—Kratochvil 4 pass from Sauter (Chalberg kick)
Minn—Darkins 6 run (Chalberg kick)
Nor—FG Valenzisi 29
Nor—D Autry 18 run (Bates pass from Schnur)
Nor—D Autry 11 run (Valenzisi kick)
Nor—D Autry 73 run (kick failed)
Minn—FG Chalberg 47

	Nor	Minn
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	35-192	33-51
Passing yards	200	303
Comp-Att-Int	14-25-1	29-50-1
Punts	7-32	6-41
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	2-19	9-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Northwestern, D Autry 28-169, Hartl 4-17. Minnesota, Darkins 25-75, Levine 1-11.

PASSING—Northwestern, Schnur 13-23-0-194, Hamdorf 1-2-1-6. Minnesota, Sauter 29-50-1-303.

RECEIVING—Northwestern, Bates 6-100, Hartl 5-64, Drexler 1-18, D Autry 1-10, Waterman 1-8. Minnesota, Thelwell 10-105, Darkins 5-55.

No. 15 Oregon 52, California 30

Oregon	0	18	13	21 —	52
California	3	6	0	21 —	30

Cal—FG Longwell 49
Ore—Whittle 13 run (Smith kick)
Cal—FG Longwell 27
Cal—FG Longwell 46
Ore—Wilcox 10 pass from Graziani (Parker run)
Ore—FG Smith 37
Ore—Wilcox 15 pass from Graziani (kick failed)
Ore—Graziani 1 run (Smith kick)
Ore—Wilcox 28 pass from Graziani (Smith kick)
Cal—Shaw 8 pass from Barnes (Gonzalez pass from Barnes)
Cal—Shaw 40 pass from Barnes (Longwell kick)
Ore—Whittle 1 run (Smith kick)
Ore—Winn 3 run (Smith kick)
Cal—Benjamin 25 pass from McGonigal (pass failed)

	Ore	Cal
First downs	25	14
Rushes-yards	46-216	22-(-1)
Passing	253	313
Comp-Att-Int	23-31-0	25-42-3
Punts	4-35	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-46	6-48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oregon, Whittle 27-161, Crump 4-27. California, Rutherford 9-31, T Smith 3-6.

PASSING—Oregon, Graziani 22-30-0-241, Perry-Smith 1-1-0-12. California, Barnes 22-38-3-272, McGonigal 3-4-0-47.

RECEIVING—Oregon, Whittle 6-72, Spence 5-43, Wilcox 4-55, McLemore 3-42, P Johnson 2-16, Anderson 1-12, Ricketts 1-8, Winn 1-5. California, Uwaezuoke 5-57, Benjamin 5-56, Gonzalez 4-95.

No. 24 Washington 38, No. 16 Stanford 28

Washington	0	14	10	14 —	38
Stanford	3	3	8	14 —	28

Stan—FG Abrams 24
UW—Shehee 7 run (Wales kick)
UW—Huard 2 run (Wales kick)
Stan—FG Abrams 28
Stan—Kirwan 16 pass from Butterfield (Harris pass from Butterfield)
UW—Shehee 1 run (Wales kick)
UW—FG 36 Wales
Stan—Clark 3 pass from Butterfield (Abrams kick)
UW—Conwell 11 pass from Huard (Wales kick)
UW—Shehee 80 run (Wales kick)
Stan—Comella 7 pass from Butterfield (Abrams kick)

	UW	Sta
First downs	24	23
Rushes-yards	44-240	34-117
Passing	295	348
Comp-Att-Int	20-30-0	22-35-2
Punts	4-37	2-44
Penalties-Yards	7-66	6-45
Time of Possession	33:28	26:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Shehee 30-196, Thomas 7-20, Huard 6-20, Keiaho 1-4. Stanford, Mitchell 8-55, Bookman 14-52, Butterfield 8-5, Comella 3-4, Salina 1-1.

PASSING—Washington, Huard 20-30-0-295. Stanford, Butterfield 22-35-2-348.

RECEIVING—Washington, Janoski 7-73, Conwell 4-41, Shehee 3-36, Coleman 2-78, Pathon 2-59, Thomas 1-4, deSaussure 1-4. Stanford, Harris 9-163, Kirwan 3-57, Clark 3-24, Manning 2-57, Evans 2-11, Comella 2-10, Bookman 1-26.

No. 17 Notre Dame 28, Army 27

Notre Dame	14	7	7	0 —	28
Army	7	0	7	13 —	27

ND—Denson 2 run (Kopka kick)
Army—Leshinski 1 pass from McAda (Parker kick)
ND—Edwards 2 run (Kopka kick)
ND—Denson 2 run (Kopka kick)
ND-Edwards 46 pass from Powlus (Kopka kick)
Army—Conroy 5 run (Parker kick)
Army—Conroy 3 run (Parker kick)
Army—Gantt 7 pass from McAda (pass failed)

	ND	Army
First downs	17	25
Rushes-yards	38-166	73-365
Passing	189	42
Comp-Att-Int	8-19-1	6-11-0
Punts	3-38	4-52
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-39	4-30
Time of Possession	23:52	36:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Notre Dame, Denson 23-111, Edwards 10-44. Army, Thomas 15-157, Conroy 31-104, McAda 16-77, Perry 2-9, Short 1-7.

PASSING—Notre Dame, Powlus 8-19-1-189. Army, McAda 5-9-0-42, Thompson 1-2-0-0.

RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Chryplewicz 3-40, Mayes 2-78, Edwards 1-46, Mosley 1-13, Denson 1-12. Army, Thomas 2-10.

No. 19 Virginia 44, Duke 30

Duke	7	17	0	6 —	30
Virginia	3	10	18	13 —	44

Va—FG Garcia 22
Duke—C Thomas 17 pass from Fischer (Cochran kick)
Duke—London 12 run (Cochran kick)
Duke—Wilson 29 pass from Fischer (Cochran kick)
Va—Allen 82 pass from Groh (Garcia kick)
Va—FG Garcia 21
Duke—FG Cochran 45
Va—T Barber 9 run (Jeffers pass from Groh)
Va—FG Garcia 22
Va—T Barber 11 pass from Groh (Garcia kick)
Duke—C Thomas 35 pass from Fischer (kick failed)
Va—Allen 67 pass from Groh (Garcia kick)
Va—Jeffers 22 pass from Groh (kick failed)

	Duke	Va
First downs	20	29
Rushes-yards	23-53	48-237
Passing	360	346
Comp-Att-Int	35-56-3	20-42-2
Punts	9-46	6-36
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-59	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Duke, Marshall 14-39, London 1-12. Virginia, T Barber 30-185, Brooks 15-52, Groh 1-8).

PASSING—Duke, Fischer 35-56-3-360. Virginia, Groh 20-41-2-346, Sherman 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Duke, Thomas 13-132, Wilson 10-156, Redmon 3-27. Virginia, Jeffers 6-83, Allen 5-160, T Barber 3-27, Crowell 2-32.

No. 20 Penn St. 26, Purdue 23

Penn St.	0	10	6	10 —	26
Purdue	6	7	0	10 —	23

Pur—FG Bobich 37
Pur—FG Bobich 21
PSU—Engram 48 pass from Richardson (Conway kick)
PSU—FG Conway 35
Pur—Alstott 18 run (Bobich kick)
PSU—FG Conway 42
PSU—FG Conway 33
Pur—FG Bobich 22
Pur—Rogers 4 run (Bobich kick)
PSU—FG Conway 25
PSU—Archie 16 pass from Richardson (Conway kick)

	PSU	Pur
First downs	23	19
Rushes-yards	37-138	47-179
Passing	281	154
Comp-Att-Int	18-29-1	13-28-1
Punts	2-33	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	3-0
Penalties-Yards	2-20	6-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Penn St., Enis 18-85, Archie 10-38, Witman 2-10. Purdue, Alstott 24-149, Rogers 13-33.

PASSING—Penn St., Richardson 18-29-1-281. Purdue, Trefzger 7-18-0-95, Reeves 5-10-1-49.

RECEIVING—Penn St., Engram 9-203, Olsommer 3-30, Scott 3-21, Archie 2-23, Witman 1-4. Purdue, Olivadotti 3-32, Alstott 3-30.

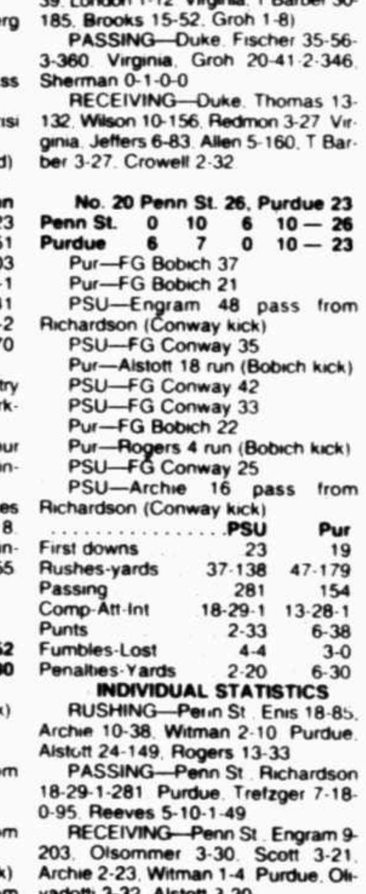
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Baseball Pl...

At A Glance
By The Associated ...
All Times CDT
LEAGUE CHAMP...
SERIES
American Le...
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 3, Cleveland ...
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Cleveland 5, Seattle ...
Friday, Oct. 13
Seattle 5, Cleveland ...
Saturday, Oct. 14
Cleveland 7, Seattle ... 2-2
Sunday, Oct. 15
Seattle (Bosio 10-8) ... (Hershiser 18-6), 6:20 p...
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Cleveland at Seattle, ...
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Cleveland at Seattle, ... necessary
National Le...
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati ...
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati ...
Friday, Oct. 13
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati ... Oct. 14
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 0, ... series 4-0
WORLD SER...
Saturday, Oct. 21
AL champion at Atlan...
Sunday, Oct. 22
AL at Atlanta, 6:27 p...
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Atlanta at AL, 7:27 p...
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Atlanta at AL, 7:27 p...
Thursday, Oct. 26
Atlanta at AL, 7:27 p... sary
Saturday, Oct. 28
AL at Atlanta, 6:27 p... sary
Sunday, Oct. 29
AL at Atlanta, 6:27 p.m... essary

INDIANS 7, MARI...

SEATTLE ab r h bi / CLEV...
Cleman lf 3 0 0 0 Lofton ...
Cora 2b 4 0 0 0 Vizqu...
Grfy Jr cf 3 0 0 0 Baerg...
EMrtnz dh 4 0 1 0 Murra...
TMrtnz 1b 4 0 1 0 Thom...
Buhner rf 3 0 3 0 MRmi...
Blwers 3b 4 0 0 0 Srrent...
Sojo ss 3 0 1 0 Pena ...
Amaral ph 1 0 0 0 Kirby ...
DWilsn c 2 0 0 0
Widger c 1 0 0 0
Strange ph 0 0 0 0
ARdrgz ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 0 Totals ...
Seattle 000 000 ...
Cleveland 312 001 ...
E—DWilson (1). DP... LOB—Seattle 9, Clevela... Buhner (2), Vizquel (1)... (1), Thome (1) SB—Cole... fey Jr (2), Lofton (2), Kir... Lofton
IP H ...
Seattle
Benes L,0-1 2 1-3 6 ...
BWells 3 2 ...
Ayala 1 1 ...
JNelson 1 1-3 0 ...
Risley 1-3 0 ...
Cleveland
KHill W,1-0 7 5 ...
Poole 1 0 ...
Ogea 2-3 1 ...
Embree 1-3 0 ...
WP—Ogea
Mariners-Indians...
How the runs scored ... American League Ch... Series game between the ... the Indians
Indians First: Lofton s... center. Lofton stole and ... third on catcher Wilson's ... Vizquel walked. Baerga ... to second baseman ... scored. Vizquel to sec... homered to right center ... Vizquel and Murray sc... walked. Ramirez struck ... struck out.
3 runs, 2 hits, 1 err...
Indians 3, Mariners 0.
Indians Second: Pe... left. Kirby grounded out ... man Blowers. Pena to th... sacrifice fly to right fielder ... scored. Vizquel struck o...
1 run, 1 hit, 0 erro...
Indians 4, Mariners 0.
Indians Third: Bae... toward third. Murray foul... baseman Blowers. Thom... left on 3-2 count. Baerg... scored. Ramirez singled ... relieved Benes. Sorrento ... fielder Coleman. Pena ... pitcher Wells.
2 runs, 3 hits, 0 err...
Indians 6, Mariners 0.
Indians Sixth: Kirby ... Lofton lined out to cent... fey Jr. Ayala relieved We... second. Vizquel doubled ... field line. Kirby scored. B... ed out to shortstop So... third. Murray struck out.
1 run, 2 hits, 0 erro...
Indians 7, Mariners 0.

BRAVES 6, RE...

CINCINNATI ab r h bi / ATL...
Walton cf 3 0 0 0 Grss...
Howard cf 1 0 0 0 Lem...
Larkin ss 3 0 1 0 CpJr...
Gant lf 4 0 0 0 McG...
RSndrs rf 3 0 0 0 Dvra...
Duncan 1b 2 0 0 0 JLop...
Morris 1b 1 0 0 0 Kles...
Sntiago c 3 0 1 0 Bllia...
MJcksn p 0 0 0 0 Ave...
Burba p 0 0 0 0 O'Br...
Boone 2b 3 0 0 0 McM...
MLewis 3b 1 0 0 0 Polo...
Brnson 3b 1 0 0 0 APe...
Schrek p 2 0 0 0 Whi...
Tbnsee c 1 0 1 0
Totals 28 0 3 0 Tota...
Cincinnati 000 0...
Atlanta 001 0...
E—Larkin (1), Belli... Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 3 ... nati 4, Atlanta 11. 2B... 3B—Grissom (1) HR—...
IP H ...
Cincinnati
Schourek L,0-1 6 ...
MJackson 1-3 ...
Burba 1 2-3 ...
Atlanta
Avery W,1-0 6 ...
McMichael 1 ...
APena 1 ...
Wohlers 1 ...
PB—Taubensee
Reds-Braves, Run...
How the runs score... American League ... Series game between ... the Braves
Braves Third: Belli... center. Avery grounde... Schourek. Belliard to se... fouled out to left fielde... singled to left. Belliard ... singled to center. Lem... McGriff grounded ou... Larkin.
1 run, 3 hits, 0 err...
Braves 1, Reds 0.
Braves Seventh: Ja... batting 6th. Morris to fir... 5th. Taubensee catchi... Grissom tripled to ... popped out to shortsto... walked. On Taubense... Grissom scored. Jon... McGriff intentionally ... ereaux homered to le... count. Jones and Mc... ereaux scored. Lopez ... center. Klesko inten... Burba relieved Jac... grounded out to ... M.Lewis, Lopez to third... ond. Polonia, pinc... McMichael, singled ... scored. Klesko to ... grounded out to se... Boone.
5 runs, 4 hits, 0 e...
Braves 6, Reds 0.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball Playoffs

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Cleveland 5, Seattle 2
Friday, Oct. 13
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
Saturday, Oct. 14
Cleveland 7, Seattle 0, series tied 2-2
Sunday, Oct. 15
Seattle (Bosio 10-8) at Cleveland (Hershiser 18-6), 6:20 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Cleveland at Seattle, 7:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Cleveland at Seattle, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
Friday, Oct. 13
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2 **Saturday, Oct. 14**
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 0, Atlanta wins series 4-0

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 21
AL champion at Atlanta, 6:27 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22
AL at Atlanta, 6:27 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Atlanta at AL, 7:27 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Atlanta at AL, 7:27 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26
Atlanta at AL, 7:27 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 28
AL at Atlanta, 6:27 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 29
AL at Atlanta, 6:27 p.m. EST, if necessary

INDIANS 7, MARINERS 0

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cleman lf	3	0	0	0	Lofton cf	3	1	1	1
Cora 2b	4	0	0	0	Vizquel ss	4	1	1	1
Grfy Jr cf	3	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	1	2	1
EMrtnz dh	4	0	1	0	Murray dh	3	1	1	2
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	1	0	Thome 3b	3	1	1	2
Buhner rf	3	0	3	0	MRmrz rf	3	0	1	0
Blwers 3b	4	0	0	0	Srrento 1b	3	0	0	0
Sojo ss	3	0	1	0	Pena c	3	1	1	0
Amaral ph	1	0	0	0	Kirby lf	4	1	1	0
DWilsn c	2	0	0	0					
Widger c	1	0	0	0					
Strange ph	0	0	0	0					
ARdrgz ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	0	6	0	**Totals**	30	7	9	7

Seattle 000 000 000 — 0
Cleveland 312 001 00x — 7

E—DWilson (1). DP—Seattle 2. LOB—Seattle 9, Cleveland 7. 2B—Buhner (2), Vizquel (1). HR—Murray (1), Thome (1). SB—Coleman (2), Griffey Jr (2), Lofton (2), Kirby (1). SF—Lofton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Benes L,0-1	2 1-3	6	6	6	2	3
BWells	3	2	1	1	2	2
Ayala	1	1	0	0	0	1
JNelson	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Risley	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Cleveland						
KHill W,1-0	7	5	0	0	3	6
Poole	1	0	0	0	0	2
Ogea	2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Embree	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Ogea.

Mariners-Indians Runs

How the runs scored in Saturday's American League Championship Series game between the Mariners and the Indians:

Indians First: Lofton singled to left center. Lofton stole and advanced to third on catcher Wilson's throwing error. Vizquel walked. Baerga grounded out to second baseman Cora. Lofton scored. Vizquel to second. Murray homered to right center on 2-1 count. Vizquel and Murray scored. Thome walked. Ramirez struck out. Sorrento struck out.

3 runs, 2 hits, 1 error, 1 left on. Indians 3, Mariners 0.

Indians Second: Pena singled to left. Kirby grounded out to third baseman Blowers. Pena to third. Lofton hit sacrifice fly to right fielder Buhner. Pena scored. Vizquel struck out.

1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors, 0 left on. Indians 4, Mariners 0.

Indians Third: Baerga singled toward third. Murray fouled out to third baseman Blowers. Thome homered to left on 3-2 count. Baerga and Thome scored. Ramirez singled to left. Wells relieved Benes. Sorrento flied out to left fielder Coleman. Pena out bunting to pitcher Wells.

2 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors, 1 left on. Indians 6, Mariners 0.

Indians Sixth: Kirby singled to left. Lofton lined out to center fielder Griffey Jr. Ayala relieved Wells. Kirby stole second. Vizquel doubled down the right field line. Kirby scored. Baerga grounded out to shortstop Sojo. Vizquel to third. Murray struck out.

1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors, 1 left on. Indians 7, Mariners 0.

BRAVES 6, REDS 0

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Walton cf	3	0	0	0	Grssom cf	5	1	2	0
Howard cf	1	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	5	0	1	1
Larkin ss	3	0	1	0	CpJnes 3b	2	1	1	0
Gant lf	4	0	0	0	McGrff 1b	4	1	1	0
RSndrs rf	3	0	0	0	Dvraux rf	5	1	1	3
Duncan 1b	2	0	0	0	JLopez c	4	1	3	0
Morris 1b	1	0	0	0	Klesko lf	3	0	0	0
Sntiago c	3	0	1	0	Blliard ss	4	1	1	0
MJcksn p	0	0	0	0	Avery p	2	0	1	0
Burba p	0	0	0	0	O'Brien ph	1	0	0	0
Boone 2b	3	0	0	0	McMcl p	0	0	0	0
MLewis 3b	1	0	0	0	Polonia ph	1	0	1	1
Brnson 3b	1	0	0	0	APena p	0	0	0	0
Schrek p	2	0	0	0	Whlers p	0	0	0	0
Tbnsee c	1	0	1	0					
Totals	28	0	3	0	**Totals**	36	6	12	5

Cincinnati 000 000 000 — 0
Atlanta 001 000 50x — 6

E—Larkin (1), Belliard (1). DP—Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 3. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 11. 2B—JLopez (1). 3B—Grissom (1). HR—Devereaux (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Schourek L,0-1	6	8	1	1	1	5
MJackson	1-3	3	5	5	3	0
Burba	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Atlanta						
Avery W,1-0	6	2	0	0	3	6
McMichael	1	0	0	0	0	2
APena	1	1	0	0	0	1
Wohlers	1	0	0	0	0	2

PB—Taubensee.

Reds-Braves, Runs

How the runs scored in Saturday's American League Championship Series game between the Reds and the Braves:

Braves Third: Belliard singled to center. Avery grounded out to pitcher Schourek. Belliard to second. Grissom fouled out to left fielder Gant. Lemke singled to left. Belliard scored. Jones singled to center. Lemke to second. McGriff grounded out to shortstop Larkin.

1 run, 3 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Braves 1, Reds 0.

Braves Seventh: Jackson pitching, batting 6th. Morris to first base, batting 5th. Taubensee catching, batting 9th. Grissom tripled to center. Lemke popped out to shortstop Larkin. Jones walked. On Taubensee's passed ball, Grissom scored. Jones to second. McGriff intentionally walked. Devereaux homered to left center on 0-0 count. Jones and McGriff and Devereaux scored. Lopez doubled to left center. Klesko intentionally walked. Burba relieved Jackson. Belliard grounded out to third baseman M.Lewis, Lopez to third, Klesko to second. Polonia, pinch hitting for McMichael, singled to third, Lopez scored. Klesko to third. Grissom grounded out to second baseman Boone.

5 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Braves 6, Reds 0.

NHL Results

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	3	0	0	6	12	2
Philadelphia	3	0	0	6	12	2
Florida	3	1	0	6	16	10
Washington	3	1	0	6	10	4
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	0	4	8	6
Tampa Bay	1	1	1	3	6	6
N.Y. Islanders	0	2	1	1	7	14
Northeast Division						
Hartford	3	0	0	6	8	4
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	5	20	16
Boston	1	2	2	4	21	22
Buffalo	1	2	0	2	7	10
Ottawa	0	2	0	0	3	9
Montreal	0	4	0	0	4	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	3	1	0	6	19	7
St. Louis	3	1	0	6	13	9
Chicago	2	2	0	4	16	13
Dallas	2	2	0	4	19	18
Winnipeg	2	2	0	4	16	18
Toronto	1	2	0	2	10	13
Pacific Division						
Los Angeles	2	0	1	5	17	14
Colorado	2	3	1	5	16	20
Anaheim	1	3	0	2	11	13
San Jose	0	1	1	1	9	10
Vancouver	0	1	1	1	10	12
Calgary	0	2	1	1	9	14
Edmonton	0	3	0	0	4	17

Friday's Games
Florida 6, Ottawa 2
Anaheim 4, Buffalo 1
Detroit 9, Edmonton 0
Washington 3, Colorado 1

Saturday's Games
Late games not included
Hartford 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
Pittsburgh 5, Anaheim 2
New Jersey 4, Montreal 1
Washington 2, Tampa Bay 0
N.Y. Rangers 2, Toronto 0
Dallas 6, Boston 5
St. Louis 4, Colorado 1
Vancouver at San Jose, (n)

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Game
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Stars 6, Bruins 5

Boston 2 2 1 — 5
Dallas 1 1 4 — 6

First Period—1, Boston, Neely 5 (Oates, McEachern), 1:38. 2, Dallas, K Hatcher 3 (Modano, Borschevsky), 13:45 (pp). 3, Boston, Neely 6 (Bourque, Oates), 17:11.
Second Period—4, Boston, Elik 1 (Stevens, Sweeney), 6:04. 5, Dallas, Gagner 4 (Marshall, Donnelly), 14:55. 6, Boston, Heinze 3 (Donato), 16:36 (sh).
Third Period—7, Dallas, Carbonneau 2 (Harvey, Zmolek), 1:16. 8, Boston, Elik 2 (Moger, Bourque), 5:44. 9, Dallas, K Hatcher 4 (Matvichuk), 19:11. 10, Dallas, Modano 3 (K Hatcher, Adams), 19:44. 11, Dallas, Carbonneau 3 (Kennedy), 19:55.
Shots on goal—Boston 11-13-13—37. Dallas 5-11-10—26.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 6; Dallas 1 of 5.
Goalies—Boston, Billington 0-2-0 (26 shots-20 saves). Dallas, Moog 1-2-0 (37-32).
A—16,064 (16,924).

Lightning 2, Capitals 0

Tampa Bay .... 0 0 0 — 0
Washington .... 0 1 1 — 2

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Washington, Miller 1 (Ustorf, Johansson), 5:48 (sh).
Third Period—2, Washington, Jones 2 (Juneau, Eagles), 15:11.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 3-6-12—21. Washington 8-7-12—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 7; Washington 0 of 5.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Bergeron 0-1-0 (27 shots-25 saves). Washington, Carey 3-0-0 (21-21).
A—9,773 (18,130).

Penguins 5, Mighty Ducks 2

Anaheim .... 0 1 1 — 2
Pittsburgh .... 0 2 3 — 5

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Jagr 4 (Francis, Dziedzic), 4:46. 2, Anaheim, Rucchin 4 (Lambert, Dollas), 13:24. 3, Pittsburgh, Sandstrom 4 (Francis, Lemieux), 14:04 (pp).
Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, Naslund 1, 6:02. 5, Anaheim, Karpov 1 (Lambert, Rucchin), 7:01. 6, Pittsburgh, Sandstrom 5 (Nedved, Lemieux), 10:14. 7, Pittsburgh, Jagr 5 (Francis, Lemieux), 16:39 (pp).
Shots on goal—Anaheim 5-12-9—26. Pittsburgh 9-12-14—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Anaheim 0 of 3; Pittsburgh 2 of 4.
Goalies—Anaheim, Hebert 0-3-0 (35 shots-30 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso 2-1-0 (26-24).
A—15,809 (17,181).
Referee—Dan O'Halloran. Linesmen—Bob Hodges, Dan McCourt.

Flyers 3, Islanders 0

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 2 — 3
N.Y. Islanders ... 0 0 0 — 0

First Period—None.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—1, Philadelphia, Renberg 2 (E Lindros, LeClair), 8:02. 2, Philadelphia, Brind'Amour 3 (Thenen, Fedyk), 12:03. 3, Philadelphia, E Lindros 2, 19:58 (en).
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6-16-14—36. New York 9-4-6—19.
Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 4; New York 0 of 6.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Roussel 1-0-0 (19 shots-19 saves). New York, Salo 0-1-0 (35-33).
A—15,222 (16,297).

Whalers 3, Blackhawks 2

Chicago .... 0 2 0 — 2
Hartford .... 1 0 2 — 3

First Period—1, Hartford, Wesley 2 (Cassels, Emerson), 12:17 (pp).
Second Period—2, Chicago, Craven 1 (Roenick), 9:27. 3, Chicago, Chelios 2 (Amonte, Savard), 18:00 (pp).
Third Period—4, Hartford, Cassels 2 (Shanahan), 4:04. 5, Hartford, Rice 1 (Burt, Sanderson), 17:20.
Shots on goal—Chicago 14-9-5—28. Hartford 13-12-8—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 6; Hartford 1 of 7.
Goalies—Chicago, Belfour 2-1-0 (33 shots-30 saves). Hartford, Burke 3-0-0 (28-26).
A—15,500 (15,635).

Devils 4, Canadiens 1

New Jersey 2 2 0 — 4
Montreal 0 0 1 — 1

First Period—1, New Jersey, Broten 1 (MacLean, Stevens), 3:47. 2, New Jersey, Pederson 2 (Dowd, MacLean), 13:21.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, McKay 1 (Pederson, Dowd), 5:45. 4, New Jersey, MacLean 3 (Rolston, Stevens), 7:48 (pp).
Third Period—5, Montreal, Recchi 2 (Damphousse, Brisebois), 19:58 (pp).
Shots on goal—New Jersey 6-8-3—17. Montreal 13-17-11—41.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 2; Montreal 1 of 3.
Goalies—New Jersey, Brodeur 3-0-0 (41 shots-40 saves). Montreal, Roy 0-4-0 (17-13).
A—16,675 (16,259).

Rangers 2, Maples Leafs 0

N.Y. Rangers .... 0 0 2 — 2
Toronto .... 0 0 0 — 0

First Period—None.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—1, New York, Sundstrom 1 (Ferraro, Kovalov), 7:57. 2, New York, Sundstrom 2 (Messier), 13:48 (sh). Penalties—Yushkevich, Tor (high-sticking), 1:03. Verbeek, NY (high-sticking), 1:03. Robitaille, NY (hooking), 4:38. Nedved, Tor (goal tender interference), 8:14. Robitaille, NY (hooking), 12:47. Domi, Tor, minor-major-game misconduct (boarding, fighting), 18:56.
Shots on goal—New York 7-19-13—39. Toronto 9-10-8—27.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 7; Toronto 0 of 8.
Goalies—New York, Richter 2-1-0 (27 shots-27 saves). Toronto, Potvin 1-2-0 (37-39).
A—15,746 (15,642).

Blues 4, Avalance 1

Colorado .... 1 0 0 — 1
St. Louis .... 2 1 1 — 4

First Period—1, St. Louis, Creighton 1 (Norton, Noonan), 3:28. 2, St. Louis, Noonan 2, 12:56 (sh). 3, Colorado, Nolan 2 (Kamensky, Sakic), 14:41 (pp).
Second Period—4, St. Louis, Corson 1 (MacInnis, Noonan), 18:41 (pp).
Third Period—5, St. Louis, Tikkanen 1 (Noonan), :56 (sh).
Shots on goal—Colorado 13-12-15—40. St. Louis 9-10-10—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Colorado 1 of 10; St. Louis 1 of 7.
Goalies—Colorado, Thibault 0-1-0 (29 shots-25 saves). St. Louis, Fuhr 3-1-0 (40-39).
A—17,898 (19,260).

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced Chris James, outfielder, has announced he is a free agent rather than accept a minor league assignment.

BASKETBALL
NBA

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Terry Porter, guard, to a multiyear contract.

Seiko Tennis

TOKYO (AP) — Results Saturday of the $1 million Seiko Super Tennis tournament at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium:

Singles
Semifinals

Michael Chang (1), Henderson, Nev., def. Henrik Holm, Sweden, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
Mark Philippoussis, Australia, def. Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands (1), def. Tommy Ho, Winter Haven, Fla., and Brett Steven, New Zealand (6), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, and Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y. (7), def. Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, and Sandon Stolle, Australia (5), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

NBA Preseason

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	0	1.000	1/2
New York	1	0	1.000	1/2
Orlando	1	0	1.000	1/2
Toronto	1	0	1.000	1/2
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	0	0	.000	1
Boston	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
LA Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	1	1	.500	1/2
LA Clippers	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1
Vancouver	0	1	.000	1
Dallas	0	2	.000	1 1/2
San Antonio	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Friday's Games
Atlanta 119, Houston 113
Philadelphia 103, Detroit 100
Chicago 110, Cleveland 85
Indiana 119, Dallas 100
Sacramento 127, Denver 112
Golden State 103, Utah 96
Portland 104, Vancouver 86
Orlando 108, L.A. Clippers 103
L.A. Lakers 103, Seattle 101

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 120, Philadelphia 107
Chicago 114, Indiana 105
Denver 113, Atlanta 105
Miami 115, Dallas 88
Cleveland 130, Boston 94
Minnesota 106, Milwaukee 98
Charlotte 115, San Antonio 109
New Jersey at Phoenix, (n)
Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at Honolulu, (n)

Sunday's Games
Orlando vs. Detroit at Knoxville, Tenn., 6 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 6p.m.
San Antonio vs. Golden State at El Paso, Texas, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.

CFL Glance

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
North Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
x-Calgary	14	2	0	591	358	28
x-Edmonton	11	5	0	529	327	22
x-Brit Columbia	9	6	0	465	374	18
Hamilton	7	8	0	358	441	14
Saskatchewan	6	10	0	382	403	12
Winnipeg	6	11	0	368	620	12
Toronto	3	13	0	335	469	6
Ottawa	2	14	0	285	640	4
South Division						
x-Baltimore	**13**	**3**	**0**	**489**	**326**	**26**
Birmingham	10	6	0	488	428	20
San Antonio	10	6	0	547	389	20
Memphis	8	8	0	304	329	16
Shreveport	5	12	0	439	479	10

x-clinched playoff berth
NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie.

Thursday's Game
San Antonio 43, Ottawa 30
Friday's Games
Birmingham 29, Shreveport 28
Edmonton 34, Memphis 17
Saturday's Games
Saskatchewan 25, Calgary 20
Winnipeg 44, Toronto 30
Sunday's Games
British Columbia at Hamilton, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
Shreveport at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Birmingham, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Memphis at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21
Hamilton at Ottawa, 1:30 p.m.
British Columbia at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22
Saskatchewan at Calgary, 3 p.m.

Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:

1. Florida State (6-0-0) beat Wake Forest 72-13. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.
2. Nebraska (6-0-0) beat Missouri 57-0. Next: vs. No. 8 Kansas State, Saturday.
3. Florida (6-0-0) beat No. 7 Auburn 49-38. Next: at Georgia, Saturday, Oct. 28.
4. Ohio State (6-0-0) beat No. 21 Wisconsin 27-16. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
5. Southern California (6-0-0) beat Washington State 26-14. Next: at No. 17 Notre Dame, Saturday.
6. Tennessee (6-1-0) beat No. 12 Alabama 41-14. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday, Oct. 28.
7. Auburn (4-2-0) lost to No. 3 Florida 49-38. Next: vs. Western Michigan, Saturday.
8. Kansas State (6-0-0) beat Oklahoma State 23-17. Next: at No. 2 Nebraska, Saturday.
9. Colorado (5-1-0) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
10. Kansas (6-0-0) beat Iowa State 34-7. Next: at No. 13 Oklahoma, Saturday.
11. Michigan (5-1-0) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Saturday.
12. Alabama (4-2-0) lost to No. 6 Tennessee 41-14. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
13. Oklahoma (4-1-1) tied No. 18 Texas 24-24. Next: vs. No. 10 Kansas, Saturday.
14. Northwestern (5-1-0) beat Minnesota 27-17. Next: vs. No. 21 Wisconsin, Saturday.
15. Oregon (5-1-0) beat California 52-30. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
16. Stanford (4-1-1) lost to No. 24 Washington 31-28. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.
17. Notre Dame (5-2-0) beat Army 28-27. Next: vs. No. 5 Southern California, Saturday.
18. Texas (4-1-1) tied No. 13 Oklahoma 24-24. Next: vs. No. 19 Virginia, Saturday.
19. Virginia (6-2-0) beat Duke 44-30. Next: at No. 18 Texas, Saturday.
20. Penn State (4-2-0) beat Purdue 26-23. Next: at No. 23 Iowa, Saturday.
21. Wisconsin (2-2-1) lost to No. 4 Ohio State 27-16. Next: at No. 14 Northwestern, Saturday.
22. Texas A&M (3-2-0) beat Southern Methodist 20-17. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
23. Iowa (5-0-0) beat Indiana 22-13. Next: vs. No. 20 Penn State, Saturday.
24. Washington (4-2-0) beat No. 16 Stanford 31-28. Next: at Arizona, Saturday.
25. Texas Tech (3-2-0) beat Arkansas State 63-25. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.

College Scores

SOUTHWEST

By The Associated Press
Ala.-Birmingham 19, North Texas 14
Ark.-Monticello 32, Harding 19
Baylor 47, Houston 7
E. New Mexico 28, Tarleton St. 7
E. Texas St. 51, W. Texas A&M 7
Hardin-Simmons 20, Midwestern St., Texas 14
Henderson St. 24, Delta St. 17
Howard Payne 49, McMurry 18
Kansas St. 23, Oklahoma St. 17
NW Louisiana 24, Sam Houston St. 2
North Alabama 28, Cent. Arkansas 7
S. Arkansas 21, Ouachita 20
Stephen F. Austin 56, Nicholls St. 3
Sul Ross St. 40, Austin Col. 14
Texas A&M 20, Southern Meth. 17
Texas A&M-Kingsville 27, Cent. Oklahoma 21
Texas Christian 33, Rice 28
Texas Tech 63, Arkansas St. 25
Trinity, Tex. 35, Millsaps 7
Tulsa 38, Texas-El Paso 28

EAST

Air Force 30, Navy 20
Brown 21, Colgate 6
Bucknell 10, Cornell 7
Cent. Connecticut St. 24, Siena 7
Connecticut 31, Maine 30
Dartmouth 22, Yale 7
Delaware 15, Richmond 0
Duquesne 16, Marist 14
Georgetown, D.C. 31, Franklin & Marshall 7
Hofstra 36, Fordham 15
Holy Cross 27, Harvard 22
Iona 29, St. Peter's 0
James Madison 23, New Hampshire 19
Lehigh 37, Columbia 35
Massachusetts 33, Buffalo 9
Monmouth, N.J. 41, Pace 0
Notre Dame 28, Army 27
Princeton 41, Lafayette 0
Rhode Island 22, Boston U. 19
Robert Morris 18, Wagner 16
Syracuse 52, E. Michigan 24
Temple 29, Pittsburgh 27
Towson St. 34, St. Francis, Pa. 7
Villanova 27, Northeastern 24
West Virginia 31, Boston College 19

SOUTH

Albany, Ga. 45, Alabama A&M 9
Alcorn St. 13, Prairie View 2
Appalachian St. 27, Georgia Southern 17
Ark.-Pine Bluff 17, Grambling St. 14
Arkansas 13, Mississippi 6
Arkansas Tech 53, West Alabama 15
Austin Peay 20, Tennessee Tech 17
Carson-Newman 42, Mars Hill 0
Catawba 21, Gardner-Webb 19
Clinch Valley 22, Bethel, Tenn. 19
Cumberland, Ky. 30, Campbellsville 6
E. Illinois 35, W. Kentucky 9
E. Kentucky 34, Middle Tenn. 21
Elizabeth City St. 43, Bowie St. 7
Emory & Henry 17, Randolph-Macon 14
Ferrum 29, Chowan 9
Florida 49, Auburn 38
Florida St. 72, Wake Forest 13
Furman 24, Citadel 3
Georgetown, Ky. 46, Cumberland, Tenn. 44
Georgia 17, Vanderbilt 6
Georgia Tech 27, North Carolina 25
Guilford 33, Bridgewater, Va. 3
Hampton U. 23, Norfolk St. 18
Jackson St. 16, Southern U. 14
Jacksonville St. 35, Samford 14
Kentucky 24, LSU 16
Lenoir-Rhyne 13, Wingate 12
Liberty 7, Cent. Florida 6
Livingstone 49, Johnson C. Smith 25
Marshall 42, W. Carolina 3
McNeese St. 27, Portland St. 13
Memphis 23, Tulane 8
Methodist 16, Davidson 14
Miles 19, Fort Valley St. 8
Morehouse 19, Tuskegee 6
Mount St. Joseph 24, Sue Bennett 13
Murray St. 63, Morehead St. 13
N. Carolina A&T 38, Morgan St. 32
N.C. Central 42, Winston-Salem 19
New Haven 36, Virginia Union 9
Newberry 17, Wofford 15
Presbyterian 13, Elon 7
Rhodes 17, Sewanee 13
S. Carolina St. 42, Bethune-Cookman 20
SW Louisiana 43, New Mexico St. 26
Salisbury St. 22, Newport News 10
South Carolina 65, Mississippi St. 39
Tenn.-Martin 28, Tennessee St. 7
Thomas More 37, Knoxville 6
Troy St. 66, Charleston Southern 13
Union, Ky. 42, Tusculum 7
VMI 17, Tn.-Chattanooga 12
Valdosta St. 41, St. Ambrose 0
Virginia 44, Duke 30
Virginia St. 48, Fayetteville St. 0
Virginia Tech 77, Akron 27
Washington & Lee 21, Hampden-Sydney 7
West Georgia 30, Mississippi Col. 15
William & Mary 48, Penn 34

FAR WEST

Boise St. 40, Weber St. 14
Cal Poly-SLO 56, Sonoma St. 10
Colorado St. 19, Utah 14
Idaho 37, E. Washington 10
Montana St. 18, Idaho St. 14
Nevada 59, NE Louisiana 35
New Mexico 24, Hawaii 10
Pacific 47, Louisiana Tech 41
S. Utah 28, Nebraska-Kearney 21
Sacramento St. 12, SW Texas St. 3
San Jose St. 52, UNLV 14
Southern Cal 26, Washington St. 14
St. Mary's,

MIDWEST

Adrian 27, Olivet 14
Albion 34, Hope 24
Ball St. 30, Bowling Green 10
Bemidji St. 25, Winona St. 14
Benedictine, Kan. 38, Mid-Am Nazarene 21
Bethany, Kan. 71, Sterling 6
Bethel, Kan. 6, Tabor 0
Bluffton 17, Urbana 14
Cent. Iowa 24, Loras 14
Cent. Methodist 21, William Penn 0
Cent. Michigan 46, Youngstown St. 25
Cincinnati 16, Southern Miss. 13
Coe 55, Illinois Col. 0
Concordia, Moor. 41, Carleton 9
Concordia, Wis. 45, Lakeland 14
Cornell, Iowa 43, Monmouth, Ill. 0
Culver-Stockton 21, Baker 20
Dana 27, Nebraska Weslyn 7
Dayton 49, Butler 13
Denison 30, Oberlin 10
Doane 19, Northwestern, Iowa 10
Dr. Martin Luther 32, Minn.-Crookston 27
Drake 28, Valparaiso 21
Evangel 38, Missouri Val. 35
Ferris St. 39, Wayne, Mich. 30
Findlay 56, St. Xavier 0
Fort Hays St. 62, Mesa, Colo. 13
Geneva 21, Trinity, Ill. 6
Grand Valley St. 25, Hillsdale 20
Greenville 33, Mac Murray 21
Hamline 35, Augsburg 7
Hanover 41, Anderson 35
Hastings 21, Midland Lutheran 20
Hiram Col. 9, Otterbein 2
Huron 37, Dakota Weslyn 22
Illinois Weslyn 25, North Central 0
Iowa 22, Indiana 13
John Carroll 38, Ohio Northern 6
Kalamazoo 30, Alma 23
Kansas 34, Iowa St. 7
Kansas Weslyn 24, Ottawa, Kan. 22
Kenyon 14, Earlham 8
Knox 23, Grinnell 0
Lawrence 47, St. Norbert 31
Lindenwood 10, Taylor 0
Malone 19, Tiffin 0
Marietta 69, Capital 7
Miami, Ohio 28, Toledo 28, tie
Michigan St. 27, Illinois 21
Mo. Western 24, NW Missouri St. 20
Moorhead St. 14, Minn.-Duluth 14, tie
Mount Union 35, Baldwin-Wallace 16
Muskingum 11, Heidelberg 10
N. Dakota St. 26, S. Dakota St. 17
N. Iowa 27, Indiana St. 10
N. Michigan 28, Indianapolis 14
NE Missouri 45, Cent. Missouri 34
Nebraska 57, Missouri 0
North Dakota 27, Mankato St. 21
Northern St. S.D. 35, Minn.-Morris 7
Northwd. Mich. 19, St. Joseph's, Ind. 18
Northwestern 27, Minnesota 17
Ohio St. 27, Wisconsin 16
Olivet Nazarene 33, Ill. Benedictine 0
Penn St. 26, Purdue 23
Pittsburg St. 15, Mo. Southern 14
Quincy 9, Concordia, Ill. 7
Ripon 42, Lake Forest 7
Rose-Hulman 21, DePauw 20
S. Dakota Tech 42, Black Hills St. 34
S. Illinois 33, SW Missouri St. 30
SW Baptist 35, Emporia St. 30
Saginaw Val. St. 32, Ashland 20
San Diego 19, Evansville 17
Simpson, Iowa 49, Luther 3
Sioux Falls 45, Dakota St. 7
South Dakota 24, Augustana, S.D. 7
Southwestern, Kan. 39, Friends 35
St. Cloud St. 39, Morningside 6
St. John's, Minn. 35, Gustav. Adolphus 24
St. Olaf 35, Macalester 18
St. Thomas, Minn. 21, Bethel, Minn. 7
Tri-State 21, Blackburn 15
Upper Iowa 30, Dubuque 0
W. Illinois 25, Illinois St. 22
W. Michigan 34, Ohio U. 17
Wabash 48, Franklin 0
Walsh 21, Manchester 13
Wartburg 33, Buena Vista 7
Washburn 21, Missouri-Rolla 10
Wayne, Neb. 33, SW Minnesota 28
Westmar 59, Iowa Weslyn 16
Wheaton 42, Millikin 21
William Jewell 17, Graceland 15
Wis.-LaCrosse 14, Wis.-Riv. Falls 13
Wis.-Platteville 12, Wis.-Eau Claire 7
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 41, Wis.-Oshkosh 0
Wis.-Whitewater 48, Wis.-Stout 35
Wittenberg 15, Ohio Weslyn 13

NHRA

ENNIS (AP) — Saturday's final qualifying results for the $1,368,550 NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals, the 18th race of 19-events in the 1995, $27-million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series at Texas Motorplex:

Top Fuel

1, Blaine Johnson, Santa Maria, Calif., 4.746 seconds (track record), 303.13 mph. 2, Scott Kalitta, Chelsea, Mich., 4.758, 300.60. 3, Eddie Hill, Wichita Falls, Texas, 4.763, 302.01. 4, Mike Dunn, Mount Joy, Pa., 4.780, 298.90. 5, Cory McClenathan, Irvine, Calif., 4.791, 298.40. 6, Kenny Bernstein, Dallas, 4.792, 307.37. 7, Larry Dixon, North Hills, Calif., 4.795, 296.63. 8, Joe Amato, Old Forge, Pa., 4.813, 308.95 (track record).

9, Connie Kalitta, Ypsilanti, Mich., 4.872, 294.31. 10, Pat Austin, Tacoma, Wash., 4.875, 301.00. 11, Shelly Anderson, Ontario, Calif., 4.875, 283.91. 12, Mike Smith, Boynton Beach, Fla., 4.906, 282.10. 13, Pat Dakin, Dayton, Ohio, 4.916, 294.11. 14, Jim Head, Columbus, Ohio, 4.921, 281.95. 15, Tommy Johnson Jr., Ottumwa, Iowa, 4.932, 284.09. 16, Jack Ostrander, Waterford, Mich., 4.940, 287.17.

Funny Car

1, Cruz Pedregon, Camarillo, Calif., Pontiac Firebird, 4.991, 306.12 (track record). 2, Chuck Etchells, Putnam, Conn., Dodge Avenger, 5.012, 297.42. 3, Tony Pedregon, Gardena, Calif., Olds Aurora, 5.019, 288.64. 4, John Force, Yorba Linda, Calif., Firebird, 5.030, 299.50. 5, Gary Clapshaw, Battle Ground, Wash., Ford Mustang, 5.076, 292.30. 6, Whit Bazemore, Indianapolis, Dodge Avenger, 5.102, 297.91. 7, Tom Hoover, Minneapolis, Avenger, 5.130, 285.98. 8, Al Hofmann, Umatilla, Fla., Firebird, 5.132, 298.60.

9, Kenji Okazaki, Tokyo, Avenger, 5.153, 291.26. 10, Gordie Bonin, Diamond Bar, Calif., Mustang, 5.176, 283.01. 11, Ray Higley, San Maros, Calif., Avenger, 5.179, 239.68. 12, Chuck Beal, San Diego, Dodge Daytona, 5.230, 239.55. 13, Gary Densham, Bellflower, Calif., Olds Cutlass, 5.253, 280.89. 14, K.C. Spurlock, Nashville, Tenn., Avenger, 5.258, 285.71. 15, Bolger, Lynwood, Ill., Firebird, 5.263, 261.17. 16, Jim Epler, Phoenix, Cutlass, 5.287, 274.42.

Pro Stock

1, Warren Johnson, Duluth, Ga., Cutlass, 6.998, 197.36 (both track records). 2, Chuck Harris, Barnstable, Mass., Firebird, 7.041, 196.33. 3, Jim Yates, Alexandria, Va., Firebird, 7.044, 195.90. 4, Larry Morgan, Newark, Ohio, Cutlass, 7.044, 195.82. 5, George Marnell, Las Vegas, Cutlass, 7.048, 196.33. 6, Kurt Johnson, Lawrenceville, Ga., Cutlass, 7.060, 196.24. 7, Ray Franks, New Carlisle, Ohio, Cutlass, 7.062, 195.05. 8, Mike Edwards, Broken Arrow, Okla., Cutlass, 7.066, 196.03.

9, Bob Glidden, Whiteland, Ind., Ford Probe, 7.066, 195.05. 10, Steve Schmidt, Indianapolis, Cutlass, 7.071, 195.86. 11, Danny Coffman, Russellville, Ky., Cutlass, 7.072, 195.43. 12, Mark Osborne, Abingdon, Va., Cutlass, 7.076, 195.43. 13, Bob Patrick Jr., Fredricksburg, Va., Cutlass, 7.082, 194.63. 14, Jerry Eckman, Newark, Ohio, Firebird, 7.086, 194.67. 15, Rickie Smith, King, N.C., Firebird, 7.089, 193.75. 16, Mark Pawuk, Bath, Ohio, Cutlass, 7.091, 193.96.

NFL Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	109	74
Miami	4	1	0	.800	145	77
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	110	110
New England	1	4	0	.200	43	129
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	88	178
Central						
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	124	107
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	138	140
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	136	145
Houston	2	4	0	.333	105	119
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	81	117
West						
Kansas City	5	1	0	.833	147	105
Oakland	5	1	0	.833	183	79
Denver	3	3	0	.500	134	116
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	104	114
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	85	113

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	180	109
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	127	159
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	101	139
Washington	2	4	0	.333	133	139
Arizona	1	5	0	.167	90	160
Central						
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	86	88
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	139	108
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	103	95
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	118	105
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	112	107
West						
St. Louis	5	1	0	.833	138	105
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	137	68
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	122	126
Carolina	0	5	0	.000	79	136
New Orleans	0	5	0	.000	98	128

Thursday's Game
St. Louis 21, Atlanta 19
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Buffalo, 12 noon
New England at Kansas City, 12 noon
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 12 noon
Detroit at Green Bay, 12 noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12 noon
San Francisco at Indianapolis, 12 noon
Chicago at Jacksonville, 12 noon
Miami at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Carolina, 3 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Open date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh
Monday's Game
Oakland at Denver, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22
Houston at Chicago, 12 noon
Miami at New York Jets, 12 noon
Jacksonville at Cleveland, 12 noon
New Orleans at Carolina, 12 noon
Detroit at Washington, 12 noon
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 12 noon
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Oakland, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Open date: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia

Golf Roundup

Las Vegas Invite

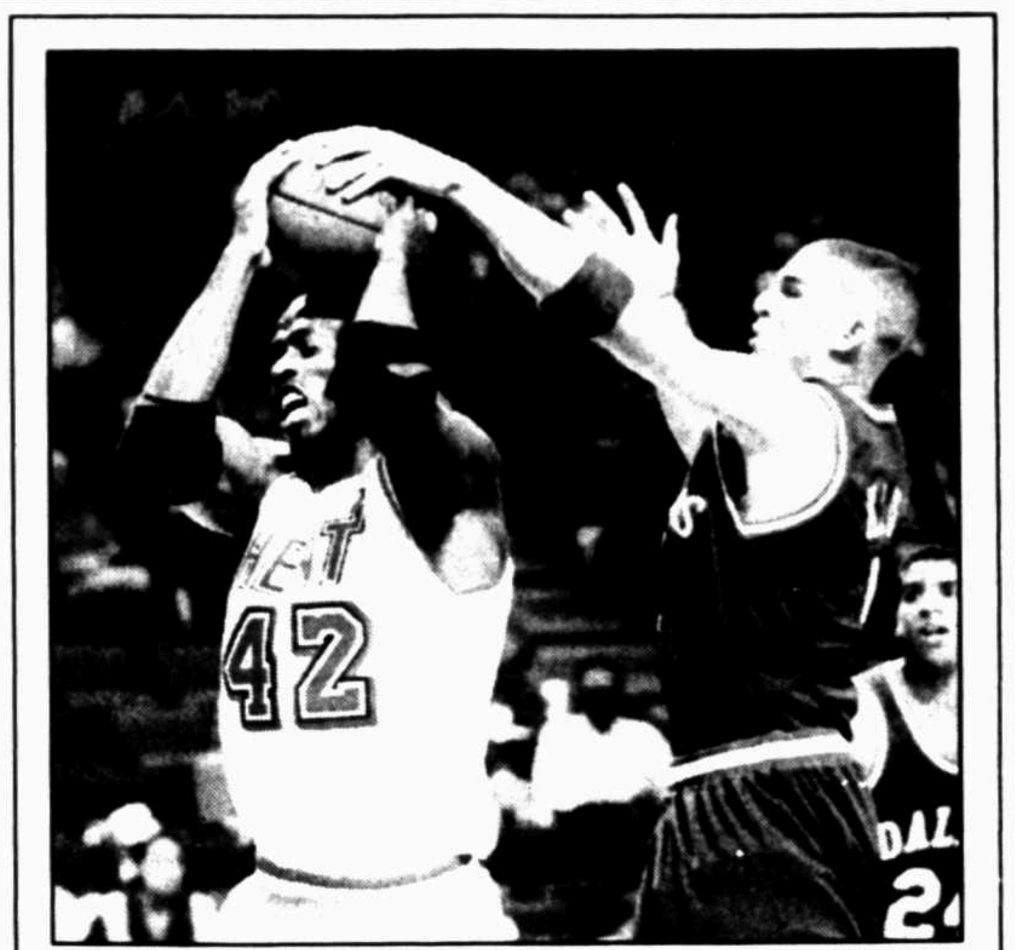
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scores Saturday after the fourth round of the $1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational, played on three courses, 7,243-yards, par-72 TPC at Summerlin; 7,164-yards, par-72 Las Vegas Country Club; and 6,815-yards, par-71 Las Vegas Hilton Country Club:

Billy Mayfair	66-65-67-66	— 264
Jim Furyk	67-65-65-67	— 264
Mark O'Meara	67-67-66-65	— 265
David Edwards	67-66-64-69	— 266
John Cook	67-64-69-67	— 267
Scott McCarron	71-65-69-64	— 269
Joe Ozaki	63-69-71-66	— 269
Davis Love III	67-67-68-67	— 269
Blaine McCallister	67-67-67-68	— 269
Jonathan Kaye	67-66-67-69	— 269
Brad Bryant	65-68-67-69	— 269
Phil Blackmar	69-66-71-64	— 270
Kelly Gibson	66-65-74-65	— 270
Steve Jones	65-70-69-66	— 270
Rick Fehr	64-68-71-67	— 270
Dave Stockton	68-65-70-67	— 270
Kirk Triplett	66-67-69-68	— 270
Glen Day	70-67-65-68	— 270
Patrick Burke	66-67-69-68	— 270
Bob Tway	65-65-69-71	— 270
Paul Goydos	72-65-68-66	— 271
Marco Dawson	68-64-73-66	— 271
Andrew Magee	70-67-67-67	— 271
Skip Kendall	67-67-69-68	— 271
Dennis Paulson	68-67-65-71	— 271
Bill Glasson	68-68-71-65	— 272
Lennie Clements	70-68-68-66	— 272
Bart Bryant	69-68-69-67	— 273
Doug Martin	65-72-69-67	— 273
Craig Parry	64-70-71-68	— 273
Russ Cochran	68-69-67-69	— 273
Jim McGovern	68-65-70-70	— 273
Curt Byrum	66-65-70-72	— 273
Tom Byrum	66-67-67-73	— 273
Bruce Vaughan	70-69-68-67	— 274
Clark Dennis	69-68-70-67	— 274
Chris Perry	71-68-67-68	— 274
Steve Gotsche	69-67-70-68	— 274
Paul Stankowski	69-66-70-69	— 274
Mike Smith	69-69-67-69	— 274
Roger Maltbie	70-65-70-69	— 274
Mark Brooks	66-66-71-71	— 274
Bruce Fleisher	70-67-71-67	— 275
Bruce Lietzke	68-70-69-68	— 275
Justin Leonard	70-69-67-69	— 275
Jay Don Blake	72-66-68-69	— 275
Phil Mickelson	71-65-70-69	— 275
Tommy Tolles	68-70-68-69	— 275
Jim Carter	69-69-67-70	— 275
Duffy Waldorf	67-68-68-72	— 275
Mike Hulbert	68-69-71-68	— 276
John Adams	70-70-68-68	— 276
Chip Beck	69-67-72-68	— 276
Jeff Sluman	67-68-71-70	— 276
Ted Tryba	70-72-63-71	— 276
Mark Calcavecchia	66-69-69-72	— 276
Steve Pate	72-68-68-69	— 277
Lee Rinker	67-69-71-70	— 277
Omar Uresti	72-68-67-70	— 277
Steve Lowery	66-67-72-72	— 277
Scott Verplank	66-68-69-74	— 277
Grant Waite	69-70-69-70	— 278
Jerry Haas	66-69-73-70	— 278
Charlie Rymer	66-72-69-71	— 278
Paul Azinger	67-67-67-77	— 278
John Wilson	64-73-69-73	— 279
Craig Stadler	69-69-68-73	— 279
Emlyn Aubrey	67-68-71-73	— 279
Ken Green	67-69-71-73	— 280
Brian Henninger	69-69-69-73	— 280
Mike Heinen	68-67-72-73	— 280
Ronnie Black	68-68-67-77	— 280
Woody Austin	66-73-69-73	— 281
Kawika Cotner	72-67-68-74	— 281
Donnie Hammond	68-68-70-75	— 281
Brad Faxon	67-69-72-74	— 282
Ray Stewart	69-68-71-74	— 282
Bill Porter	69-68-71-75	— 283
Tony Sills	73-64-71-76	— 284
Brian Kamm	67-71-68-78	— 284

Senior Gold Rush

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $700,000 Raley's Senior Gold Rush, played on the 6,685-yards, par 36-36—72 Rancho Murieta CC South Course:

Lee Trevino	72-65	— 137
Don Bies	69-68	— 137
Chi Chi Rodriguez	69-68	— 137
Bud Allin	71-67	— 138
Tom Wargo	70-68	— 138
Tommy Aaron	70-69	— 139
Gibby Gilbert	69-70	— 139
J.C. Snead	68-71	— 139
Graham Marsh	68-71	— 139
Joe Jimenez	73-67	— 140
Chuck Montalbano	72-68	— 140
Jim Colbert	69-71	— 140
Hale Irwin	69-71	— 140
Rives McBee	72-69	— 141
Dale Douglass	72-69	— 141
Jack Kiefer	72-69	— 141
Jay Sigel	70-71	— 141
Bob Murphy	70-71	— 141
Kermit Zarley	70-71	— 141
Larry Laoretti	70-71	— 141
Bob Charles	69-72	— 141
Jim Albus	69-73	— 142
Walter Zembriski	67-75	— 142
Dick Goetz	68-74	— 142
Bruce Summerhays	74-69	— 143
Bob Dickson	73-70	— 143
Bruce Crampton	73-70	— 143
Dave Stockton	72-71	— 143
Don Massengale	72-71	— 143
Harry Toscano	72-71	— 143
Tom Shaw	70-73	— 143
Charles Coody	73-71	— 144
Robert Gaona	72-72	— 144
Bob E. Smith	71-73	— 144
John Paul Cain	76-69	— 145
Ben Smith	73-72	— 145
Gary Player	74-71	— 145
Bobby Mitchell	73-72	— 145
Butch Baird	72-73	— 145
Robert Landers	73-72	— 145
Steve Robbins	71-74	— 145
Billy Casper	75-71	— 146
George Archer	75-71	— 146
Al Geiberger	74-72	— 146
Jerry McGee	73-73	— 146
Bob Zimmerman	72-74	— 146
Bill Lytle	71-75	— 146
Orville Moody	69-77	— 146
Jimmy Powell	77-70	— 147
Larry Ziegler	77-70	— 147
Walt Morgan	76-71	— 147
Larry Gilbert	75-72	— 147
Tony Jacklin	75-72	— 147
Rocky Thompson	75-73	— 148
Bob Wynn	74-74	— 148
Bruce Devlin	72-76	— 148
Dick Hendrickson	80-69	— 149
Gay Brewer	77-72	— 149
Lou Graham	76-73	— 149
Jim Ferree	75-74	— 149
Jim Collart	72-77	— 149
DeWitt Weaver	72-77	— 149
Dave Eichelberger	72-77	— 149
Dick Lotz	76-74	— 150
Homero Blancas	74-76	— 150
Dick Rhyan	78-73	— 151
Carl Selkirk	76-75	— 151
Terry Dill	74-77	— 151
Bob Lunn	79-76	— 155
Ken Still	79-76	— 155
Bob Brue	78-77	— 155
Jesus Rodriguez	75-80	— 155
Gary Groh	79-77	— 156
Miller Barber	78-82	— 160
Lee Elder	79-80	— WD
Charlie Sifford	87-81	— WD
Chris Wyant	83-87	— WD



AP Laserphoto

Mavericks fall

Dallas Maverick guard Jason Kidd reaches in against Miami's Kevin Willis Saturday in the Mavs' 115-88 preseason loss in Miami.

Manager says injured boxer 'clinically dead'

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Scottish bantamweight James Murray, who underwent brain surgery following a final-round knockout in a title fight, is "clinically dead," his manager said Saturday night.

Manager Alex Morrison said neurosurgeon Garth Cruikshank told the fighter's parents, Margaret and Kenny Murray, that they cannot switch off his life support machine until Sunday because of the drugs still in the young boxer's system.

"They have been told he is clinically dead," Morrison told reporters as he left Glasgow's Southern General Hospital after visiting Murray. "They were advised to go home tonight but they do not want to leave their son."

Murray's knockout by Drew Docherty in the British bantamweight title fight started a riot at ringside and prompted more calls for the sport to be banned.

Three hours after losing the fight and being carried out of the ring on a stretcher, Murray had a blood clot removed from his brain. Although surgeons said the operation went smoothly, Murray's condition remained critical.

A hospital spokesman said further assessment of his condition would be made Sunday morning.

Earlier, hospital spokesman Richard Morgan said: "No further surgery is envisaged. No decision has been taken on turning the machine off."

Morrison visited Murray in the afternoon and returned again in the evening.

"The family have not been given much hope and told to expect the worst," he said.

"His condition is critical and we are just waiting and praying," said the boxer's mother, Margaret Murray, who is keeping a bedside vigil along with his father, Kenny.

It is the second time this year that a fighter has suffered serious brain damage in a British ring.

In February, American super-middleweight Gerald McClellan had a blood clot removed from his brain after losing a WBC title fight to Britain's Nigel Benn in London and now is at home, barely able to move or communicate.

Late blitz lifts Stars over Boston

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars scored three goals in the final 49 seconds, including Guy Carbonneau's winner with 4.4 seconds to play, for a 6-5 victory over the Boston Bruins on Saturday night.

The Stars trailed 5-3 before Kevin Hatcher knocked a rebound past Boston goalie Craig Billington with 49 seconds remaining for his second goal of the night and fourth of the season.

With Dallas goalie Andy Moog on the bench for a sixth attacker, Mike Modano tied the game with 16 seconds remaining on a 15-foot shot.

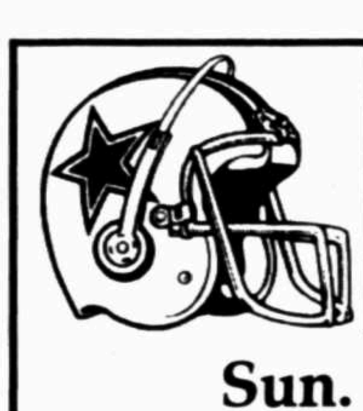
Carbonneau then scored the winner at 19:55, converting Mike Kennedy's pass from behind the net for his second goal of the period and third of the game.

The three goals in 44 seconds marked the fastest three goals in franchise history, beating the previous best by six seconds.

The Bruins led 4-2 after the second period on two first-period goals by Cam Neely.



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OCT 15 1995

Texas Tech rolls over Arkansas State 63-25

■ 25th-ranked Red Raiders gain 527 total yards as Texas Tech rolls to victory.

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — This time, Texas Tech figures to stay in the national rankings for more than a week.

The Red Raiders, who earlier this season lost after breaking into the AP poll, backed up this week's No. 25 standing with a 63-25 blowout Saturday night over Arkansas State.

"We got behind, but we showed a lot of poise coming back," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Defensively, we tried to stop everything and you can't do that. Our defense was passive and Arkansas State was well prepared."

The Indians (2-5) managed to score more than Penn State, Baylor or Texas A&M could against Tech (3-2), which had been holding opponents to 13.5 points per game.

"We kind of took them by surprise," Arkansas State quarterback Johnny Covington said. "The last few games we haven't been doing real good offensively. I think they were shocked we came out and scored on them like that."

There were 25 penalties in the game, including three for 45 yards against Tech for unsportsmanlike conduict when fans tossed tortillas onto the field.

Several weeks ago, the school asked fans to stop that practice because officials had promised to penalize the team.

Byron Hanspard rushed for 180 yards and had scoring runs of 6, 47, 41, and 6 yards as Tech achieved its highest point total in 10 years. The Red Raiders are off to their best start since 1989.

"My babies did a good job of blocking," Hanspard said of his offensive line. "The big guys open up the holes and all I have to do is run."

"Obviously we lost to a very strong, very speedy, very talented football team," Arkansas State coach John Bobo said. "I'm proud of the way our kids played."

The lead changed four times in the first half. Then the Red Raiders got rolling, scoring five unanswered touchdowns.

Tech had 527 yards to ASU's 336.

Hanspard, a sophomore, also caught five passes for 76 yards and Zebbie Lethridge completed 15-of-23 passes for 263 yards.

The Arkansas State offense moved mostly by air, as Covington was 19-of-43 for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

Tulsa takes out UTEP

EL PASO — Tulsa quarterback Troy DeGar ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and James Dearth returned a blocked punt for another late score in a 38-28 comeback victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

The Golden Hurricane (4-3) trail 14-3 at halftime, then scored five second-half touchdowns. Dearth's touchdown with 12:12 to play gave Tulsa its first lead.

But the Miners (1-6) answered quickly as Cedric Johnson returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards to put UTEP back on top 28-27.

Tulsa regained the lead for good when DeGar sneaked over from 1 yard out following a 34-yard pass to Michael Kedzior. DeGar's pass to Chris Anderson for the two-point conversion gave Tulsa a 35-28 lead.

James Anderson added a 24 yard field goal with 1:17 left to end the scoring.

The wild game is a good setup for 1996, when the two teams will begin play together in the expanded Western Athletic Conference. UTEP already is a member and Tulsa, an independent, will be among six teams joining the league next year.

Reggie Williams led Tulsa with 157 yards rushing. DeGar had 63 yards rushing and he threw for 163 on 12-of-21 passing.



AP Laserphoto

TCU linebacker Scott Taft (left) tries to bring down Rice running back Michael Perry in the second quarter at Rice Stadium.

TCU squeaks by Rice

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Max Knake moved up on the SWC career passing ladder with two touchdown passes and converted a key fourth down run that helped Texas Christian rally to a 33-28 victory over the Rice Owls on Saturday.

Texas Christian (4-1, 2-0 in SWC games) and Rice (1-3-1, 0-2) played for the last time as SWC members but will be opponents next season in the Western Athletic Conference.

Knake completed 18 of 25 passes for 167 yards and moved up to No. 8 on the SWC all-time passing yards list with 6,321 yards. Andre Davis rushed 144 yards on 34 carries for the Horned Frogs.

Rice recovered from a slow start to take a 21-10 lead in the third quarter but the Horned Frogs wouldn't stay down.

Knake started the comeback by running two yards on fourth-and-one at the TCU 39-yard line to keep the drive going and Koi Woods ran through a blitz and scored on a 12-yard run with 7:04 to go in the third period.

Lenoy Jones set up TCU's next 10 points with fumble recoveries deep in Rice territory.

Michael Reeder kicked his second field goal of the game, a 26-yarder with 4:38 to go in the third quarter after Jones recovered a fumble at the Rice 25.

Jones fell on a fumble by Josh LaRocca at the Rice 13 that set up a two-yard touchdown dive by Davis with 14:11 left in the game. Knake hit John Washington with a perfectly thrown pass in the corner of the end zone for a 4-yard touchdown with 5:30 to play.

TCU 33, RICE 28

TCU	10	0	10	13	— 33
Rice	0	14	7	7	— 28

TCU—Brasfield 34 pass from Knake (Reeder kick)
TCU—FG Reeder 36
RIC—Edmonds 8 Run (Ruff kick)
RIC—Parry 1 run (Ruff kick)
RIC—Gordon 6 run (Ruff kick)
TCU—Woods 12 run (Reeder kick)
TCU—FG Reeder 26
TCU—Davis 1 run (pass intercepted)
TCU—Washington 4 pass from Knake
RIC—Edmonds 33 pass from LaRocca
A—22,300

	TCU	Rice
First downs	24	19
Rushes-yards	50-210	39-179
Passing	167	208
Return Yards	8	0
Comp-Att-Int	18-25-1	14-23-1
Punts	2-31	2-52
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-0
Penalties-Yards	6-25	8-60
Time of Possession	35:23	24:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—TCU, Davis 34-144, Woods 9-66, Washington 1-13, Knake 6-(-13). Rice, Perry 8-61, LaRocca 10-34, Edmonds 5-22, Gordon 5-22, Whitlock 3-18, Nelson 4-10, Valles 1-5, Gingrich 1-4, Godfrey 1-3, George 1-0.

PASSING—TCU, Knake 18-25-1 167. Rice, LaRocca 14-23-1 208.

RECEIVING—TCU, Brasfield 4-61, Davis 4-33, Washington 3-31, Tucker 3-28, Collins 2-20, Woods 2-(-6). Rice, Edmonds 5-72, Venghaus 4-80, Bridges 2-29, Perry 2-26, Gordon 1-1.

Van Dyke sets mark as Bears rout Houston

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars reached another milestone of futility, but the Baylor Bears didn't want to rub it in.

The Cougars gained the nation's longest major-college losing streak with its 11th straight loss as Jarvis Van Dyke tied a Baylor record with four field goals and Jeff Watson threw an 85-yard touchdown pass for a 47-7 victory Saturday night.

Houston (0-6, 0-2 Southwest Conference) gained the dubious distinction after Temple, loser of 13 in a row, beat Pitt 29-27. Houston's last victory was 39-33 over Southern Methodist on Oct. 15, 1994. The Cougars face SMU on Saturday.

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy started substituting freely early in the third quarter after the Bears took a 33-0 lead.

"It was very important for us to come out the way we did early," Reedy said. "I was very pleased that our defense came out and took control of the game early on."

Van Dyke's four field goals extended his consecutive streak to seven. He had three straight kicks to beat Texas Tech 9-7 on Sept. 30 to start the streak. Prior to that, he had missed five in a row.

Watson's 85-yard touchdown pass to Pearce Pegross with 13:40 to play in the second quarter was the fourth-longest in Baylor history and gave the Bears (4-1, 2-0) a 17-0 lead.

"Our defense did the job," Watson said. "When the defense comes out and plays the way it did, it makes our job a whole lot easier. We didn't want to overlook this Houston team."

Van Dyke made first-half kicks of 27, 31, 21 and 22 yards as the Bears took a 26-0 halftime lead. Clifton Rubin also scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter.

Baylor expanded the lead to 33-0 early in the third quarter with a 36-yard touchdown run by Jerod Douglas before coach Chuck Reedy started substituting freely.

Watson sat out most of the second half and finished 10-of-16 for 214 yards.

Baylor's reserves added two more scores. Kevin Rhea threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Morris Anderson with 13:05 to play and Dexter Ford ran 4 yards for a touchdown with 5:23 left.

The Cougars could do little against the nation's top-ranked scoring defense. Houston was penalized 15 times for 166 yards.

"We made too many mistakes and had too many penalties on our side of the ball," linebacker Mike Parker said. "Those seemed to take a us out of our game."

Houston didn't cross midfield until the third quarter, when the Cougars reached Baylor's 48. It was a short-lived stay at that, with an intentional grounding penalty against Chuck Clements pushing the Cougars back to their side of the field.

The Cougars averted a shutout with 9:33 left in the game when Clements completed a 12-yard TD pass to Robbie Wheeler.

The Cougars finally averted the shut out with 9:33 left in the game when Clements completed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wheeler.

"This is the first time this season I didn't think this team played well," Houston coach Kim Helton said.

BAYLOR 47, HOUSTON 7

Baylor	10	16	7	14	— 47
Houston	0	0	0	7	— 7

BU—FG Van Dyke 27
BU—Rubin 1 run (Van Dyke kick)
BU—Pegross 85 pass from Watson (Van Dyke kick)
BU—FG Van Dyke 31
BU—FG Van Dyke 21
BU—FG Van Dyke 22
BU—Douglas 36 run (Van Dyke kick)
BU—Anderson 9 pass from Rhea (Van Dyke kick)
UH—Wheeler 12 pass from Clements (Villarreal kick)
BU—Ford 4 run (Van Dyke kick)
A—17,754

	Baylor	Hou
First downs	35	11
Rushes-yards	55-311	22-45
Passing	280	133
Return Yards	8	0
Comp-Att-Int	18-28-0	15-39-2
Punts	3-41	9-44
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	10-85	15-166
Time of Possession	34:33	25:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Ford 14-74, Hodge 13-63, Douglas 6-57, Muhammad 3-43, Rubin 7-24, Watson 3-12, Talbot 3-10, Jackson 2-7, Rhea 1-7, Washington 1-4, Kent 1-2, Alfred 1-8. Houston, Smith 14-30, Henderson 4-9, Clements 1-7, McGuire 1-1, Burton 2-(minus-2).

PASSING—Baylor, Watson 10-16-0-214, Alfred 6-9-0-43, Rhea 2-3-0-23. Houston, Clements 14-38-2-120, O'Shea 1-1-0-13.

RECEIVING—Baylor, Pegross 3-141, Muhammad 3-33, Dennard 3-27, Kent 3-21, Patterson 2-23, Washington 1-13, Moore 1-12, Thompson 1-7, Anderson 1-3. Houston, Wheeler 4-33, West 3-42, James 3-7, Johnson 1-16, Smith 1-14, Burton 1-13, Mouton 1-8, Henderson 1-0.



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M defensive back Donovan Greer (right) breaks up a pass in the end zone intended for Southern Methodist wide receiver Albert Johnson in the fourth quarter in their game Saturday at Kyle Field.

AGGIES: Late TD gives A&M victory

(From 1C)

the ball, and I jumped up and got it before he turned his head. I squeezed it to make sure I wouldn't drop it.

Canine (9-of-20, 91 yards), activated earlier this season because of an opening-game injury to Ramon Flanigan, drove the Mustangs 80 yards for the apparent winning touchdown, capping it with a 21-yard scoring pass to Kevin Thornall with 56 seconds remaining.

"I have to admit, I thought we had it won then," Canine said.

Pullig (10-of-20, 147 yards), who threw for only 32 yards in the first three periods while SMU clung to a 10-0 lead, came up a winner in the final 15 minutes.

He opened the quarter with a 56-yard touchdown on a screen pass to freshman Sirr Parker, one of two tailbacks filling in for Leeland McElroy, who sat out the game with an ankle sprain. Pullig then drove his team 37 yards after a Canine fumble for a 13-10 lead.

That score came from the other freshman tailback, D'Andre Hardeman, who finished with 130 yards on 26 carries.

Pullig completed three passes for 55 yards on the final drive, which began with 54 seconds left after the kickoff. The other 15 yards came on the interference call.

TEXAS A&M 20, SMU 17

SMU	7	3	0	7	— 17
Texas A&M	0	0	0	20	— 20

SMU—Womack 68 run (Crosland kick)
SMU—FG Crosland 36
A&M—Parker 56 pass from Pullig (Bryant kick)
A&M—Hardeman 2 run (kick failed)
SMU—Thornal 21 pass from Canine (Crosland kick)
A&M—Connell 25 pass from Pullig (Bryant kick)
A—59,573

	SMU	A&M
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	37-98	50-222
Passing	91	147
Return Yards	0	0
Comp-Att-Int	9-20-0	10-20-1
Punts	6-44	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-61	13-112
Time of Possession	26:45	33:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Womack 26-106, Canine 6-10, Harmon 4-(minus 4), team 1-(minus 14). Texas A&M, Hardeman 26-130, Parker 22-88, Smith 1-3, Pullig 1-1.

PASSING—SMU, Canine 9-20-0 91. Texas A&M, Pullig 10-20-1 147.

RECEIVING—SMU, A.Johnson 4-36, Ra.Cooper 2-10, Womack 1-25, Thornal 1-21, Dickerson 1-(minus 1). Texas A&M, Oliver 4-48, Parker 2-58, Connell 1-25, Hardeman 1-9, Clay 1-6, Hawkins 1-1.

TEXAS: OU misses final field goal try

(From 1C)

James Brown hit tight end Pat Fitzgerald on an 8-yard touchdown pass and 2:05 later the Longhorns scored again on a blocked punt. Derek Lewis crashed through to block Brian Lewis' punt and the bounded back to the Sooners 1. Michael Boudoin picked it up and scored the touchdown.

Shon Mitchell raced 69 yards for a touchdown less than four minutes later to give Texas a 21-0 lead over the shocked Sooners.

Jerald Moore rushed for a career-high 174 yards on 21 carries. A sellout crowd of 75,587 watched.

TEXAS 24, OKLAHOMA 24

Oklahoma	0	10	14	0	— 24
Texas	21	3	0	0	— 24

Tex—Fitzgerald 8 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Tex—Boudoin 1 blocked punt return (Dawson kick)
Tex—Mitchell 69 run (Dawson kick)
OU—J.Moore 24 run (J.Alexander kick)
Tex—FG Dawson 26
OU—FG J.Alexander 33
OU—Mills 8 pass from E.Moore (J.Alexander kick)
OU—J.Moore 22 run (J.Alexander kick)
A—75,587

	Oklahoma	Texas
First downs	26	15
Rushes-yards	55-310	26-97
Passing	112	242
Return Yards	8	0
Comp-Att-Int	14-25-0	20-38-0
Punts	6-34	8-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-62	12-94
Time of Possession	35:36	24:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, J.Moore 21-174, Allen 14-59, E.Moore 9-36, McGee 6-17, Rose 2-15, Mills 1-8, Frazier 2-1. Texas, Mitchell 10-89, Brown 7-5, Williams 8-4, Adams 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Oklahoma, E.Moore, 7-15-0-48, McGee 7-10-0-64. Texas, Brown 20-38-0-242.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, S.Alexander 5-53, J.Moore 3-6, Penny 2-27, Mills 2-17, Rose 1-5, Frazier 1-4. Texas, Adams 6-62, Fitzgerald 4-51, Williams 3-24, Davis 2-31, McLemore 2-28, Wallace 1-27, Mitchell 1-14, McGarity 1-5.

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INDIAN

(From 1C)

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By Ben Walk
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By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writ

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INDIANS: shutout win ties series 2-2

(From 1C)

night, the Indians were a desperate bunch who had to slay the Mariners to save themselves from stumbling closer to oblivion.

The Indians responded in an impressive manner. They responded like a team that is still alive and thirsty for its first World Series title since 1948. Ken Hill responded favorably to his first postseason start, Eddie Murray and Jim Thome ended droughts by hammering homers, and Cleveland ambushed Seattle, 7-0, before 43,683 fans at Jacobs Field to tie the American League Championship Series at two games apiece.

Even without left fielder Albert Belle and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., out because of nagging injuries, the Indians discovered a remedy for their ills by treating Andy Benes like a batting-practice pitcher. On an evening when it really mattered, Benes did not last beyond the third inning.

"I think this is the toughest challenge for us," Carlos Baerga said before the contest. "In the regular season, if we lost, we always had another game to play. But now, we really have to win. It's going to be a big game for us."

It was a big game, and the Indians reacted in a big way. Manager Mike Hargrove gambled a bit by pitching Hill, who had not started since Aug. 27 and had pitched one and a third innings of relief in the playoffs. But Baerga knocked in one run with a groundout, Murray cranked a two-run homer in the first and Hill had a 3-0 lead. He squelched the Mariners on no runs and five hits in seven innings and ended their thoughts of snaring a 3-1 lead in the series.

The Braves must wait at least until Tuesday night to find out who they will play in the World Series because the ALCS is assured of returning to Seattle for at least Game 6.

The Indians said they need to win Game 5 on Sunday when Orel Hershiser goes against Seattle's Chris Bosio, because returning to the Kingdome in need of two straight victories would be a daunting task.

AL Championship
INDIANS vs. MARINERS
(Series tied 2-2)

Game	Result	Series
Game 1	Mariners 3, Indians 2	Sea 1-0
Game 2	Indians 5, Mariners 2	1-1
Game 3	Mariners 5, Indians 2	Sea 2-1
Game 4	Indians 7, Mariners 0	2-2
Game 5	Today at Cleveland	6 p.m.
Game 6	Tuesday at Seattle	7 p.m.
Game 7	x-Wed., at Seattle	7 p.m.

x-if necessary

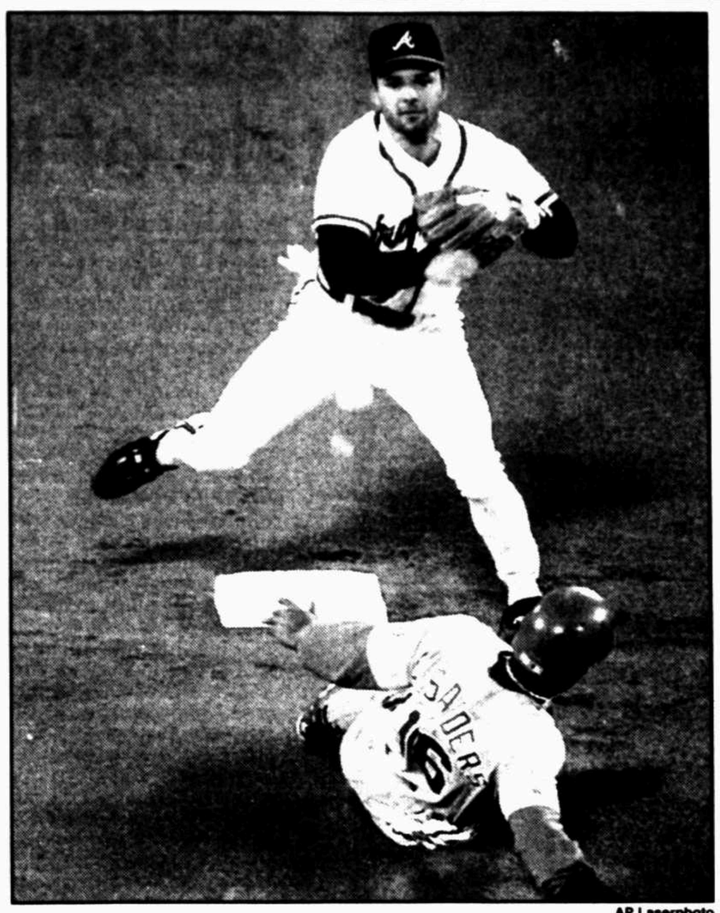
"It's very important," Hargrove said about following Saturday night with another victory at Jacobs Field. "I don't know if it's essential, but it's very, very important."

Hill had problems this season because he was throwing across his body and his fastball was flat. But he said before the game that his mechanical problems were history, then proved it by stifling Seattle on four hits and no runs through six innings.

The Mariners had runners perched on second and third with two outs in the third after Vince Coleman and Ken Griffey Jr. walked and completed a double steal, but Hill induced the slumping Edgar Martinez to ground out to second. Then, with runners on second and third in the fourth after Tino Martinez singled and Jay Buhner rocked a double, Hill struck out Mike Blowers and Luis Sojo and got Dan Wilson to tap out to first.

"I know what I have to do when I get into a funk," Hill said. "It's a good feeling to know when I get into a situation where I'm in trouble. I know what to do to get out of it."

Benes did not know what to do when he encountered trouble. Trailing by 1-0 in the first and facing Murray with a runner on second, Benes surrendered a mammoth two-run homer to the future Hall of Famer on a 2-1 pitch. Murray hit cleanup because Belle twisted his right ankle after being hit with a pitch Friday., was 2 for 14 before his 435-foot homer sailed into the Indians' bullpen and gave them a 3-0 lead.



AP Laserphoto

Reggie Sanders (sliding) of the Cincinnati Reds tries to break up a double play as Atlanta's Mark Lemke throws to first base.

Belle out of Game 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians slugger Albert Belle arrived at the ballpark on crutches and was left out of the starting lineup for Saturday night's Game 4 of the AL playoffs.

Also scratched from Cleveland's lineup was catcher Sandy Alomar, who had a stiff neck.

Belle strained his right ankle and foot when Seattle reliever Norm Charlton hit him in the foot with a pitch leading off the ninth. Belle remained in the game, which Seattle won 5-2 in the 11th.

"He turned his ankle last night when he got hit by a pitch," manager Mike Hargrove said. "When Charlton hit him with the split finger in the foot, he moved out of the way, and when he came down, he rolled it over."

X-rays were negative, said Bob DiBiasio, Indians vice president of public relations. Belle, who came to the park on crutches but was walking without them later, was listed day to day.

Wayne Kirby replaced Belle in left field and was hitting ninth.

BRAVES: Sweep sends Atlanta to Series

(From 1C)

Johnson, headed into uncertainty. His employment came to an end with the last out, just as the club's owner, Marge Schott, had planned last off-season.

"The first thing I'm going to do is just to go home," said Johnson, whose name has surfaced in speculation about the managerial positions in St. Louis, Baltimore and with the Yankees. "This has been a trying year for me in a lot of ways. It's probably taken as much out of me as any year I've ever managed."

Johnson praised his team, the winner of more games than any NL team but Atlanta this season. As for himself, he will wait, he says, "for at least another two weeks, at the end of the World Series. I'm not anxious to be addressing it right away."

The Reds will undoubtedly spend the winter addressing the disappearance of their offense. They had only three hits — only one left the infield — and only five runs in the four games. When the Braves scored their second run Saturday night, in the seventh on a Marquis Grissom triple off reliever Mike Jackson and a passed ball permitted by catcher Benito Santiago, it equaled the Reds' run total since Game 2. The Reds hit just .103 with runners in scoring position.

Mike Devereaux, a last-minute insert into the lineup, sealed the Reds' fate moments later with a three-run home run.

The game was played out before 52,067 fans at Fulton County Stadium, the first sellout of the series. It also played on without the Braves' David Justice, the right fielder who had nursed an injured right knee all the way through the series only to have the knee hit by a batting-practice line drive.

Justice had initially injured the knee a week ago when he fouled a ball off it in the final game of the division series against the Colorado Rockies. Justice had to have fluid, including blood, drained from the knee before playing in Game 1 of the NLCS in Cincinnati Tuesday.

NL Championship
Braves vs. Reds
(Braves win series 4-0)

Game	Result	Series
Game 1:	Braves 2, Reds 1	Atl 1-0
Game 2:	Braves 6, Reds 2	Atl 2-0
Game 3:	Braves 5, Reds 2	Atl 3-0
Game 4:	Braves 6, Reds 0	Atl 4-0

"It's the exact same spot on the knee," Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said. "Last night was the first time he was really able to go full-bore. We've had these things before. We've always been able to overcome them."

The Braves dusted off a regular-season starter, Steve Avery, for Saturday night's game to assure Tom Glavine, their Game 1 starter, as much rest as possible. Avery had not started since Sept. 30, and since then he had faced only four batters in two postseason relief appearances. But Charlie O'Brien, who often caught Avery this season, said: "Avery was really throwing the ball real well at the end of the year, as well as anybody on our staff. He's champing at the bit."

Just what the Reds needed, seeing as how Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and the Atlanta bullpen had limited them to a .236 batting average and just five runs in three games. Avery gave them only two hits and three walks while striking out six in six innings.

Pete Schourek, the Reds starter, was hardly a well-rested pitcher, called upon to return to the mound after only three days' rest. The Game 1 starter who had limited the Braves to one run in eight and one-third innings, started strong again Saturday night.

Then misfortune literally hit him in the third inning.

The Braves' Rafael Belliard led off with a single, then Avery lined a ball off Schourek's left wrist. The left-hander was examined, then allowed to continue.

He got into trouble almost immediately thereafter. After a fly out, Mark Lemke and Chipper Jones hit hard singles, building the game's first run.

Cleveland finally seeing Hill they wanted to see

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

CLEVELAND — Now this is the Ken Hill the Cleveland Indians hoped they would see in October.

Hill, left out of the rotation for the first round of the playoffs, flashed the form that made him an All-Star last year, shutting out Seattle for seven innings Saturday night in a 7-0 win that tied the AL playoffs at 2-all.

"I just wanted to show my talent," Hill said. "I went out there and pitched the way I know I'm capable of."

Hill came to Cleveland on July 27 in a trade that sent three minor leaguers to St. Louis. At the time, Hill — second to Greg Maddux in the NL Cy Young Award voting in 1994 — was just 6-7 with a 5.06 ERA.

"I admit it — I didn't pitch well in St. Louis. I gave it up," he said. "It was my mechanics. I just wanted to go somewhere where I coul get some help. I just wanted to go somewhere where I could get to the postseason and show what I could do."

The Indians thought Hill would be the final piece in what they expected to be a championship product. He did OK, going 4-1 with a 3.98 ERA, but not well enough to break into the starting rotation of Dennis Martinez, Orel Hershiser and Charles Nagy that Cleveland used in the opening round against Boston.

Instead, Hill worked out of the bullpen, earning a win with 1 1-3 innings of relief. But starting against Seattle, he looked like his old self with a crackling fastball, sharp slider and snappy split-fingered fastball.

Facing a team that had been shut out only twice this year — second fewest in the majors to Boston's one — Hill allowed five hits, walked three and struck out six. Of his 121 pitches, 79 were strikes.

"The biggest thing was that he threw strikes," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "It was obvious he had a great fastball and a good slider. But he was aggressive."

Good enough, too, to perhaps pitch again in a really big game.

"He could go in the seventh game, if necessary," Hargrove said.

Hill's last two appearances were in relief, on the last day of the regular season and in Game 1 against Boston.

"My confidence was sky-high tonight," he said. "I hadn't pitched in 11 days. I knew I'd be strong. I just tried not to overthrow. I don't think everything went right, but I made the pitches when I had to."

Reds facing a winter of discontent

By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The crowd's seventh-inning cheer will torment the Cincinnati Reds all winter.

As the Braves batted around to clinch a 6-0 victory Saturday night, the crowd of 52,067 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium waved its arms, brooms and foam tomahawks in unison and screamed: "SWEEP! SWEEP! SWEEP!"

It was a stinging comeuppance. Everything the Reds did for the past year was directed at beating the Atlanta Braves in the NL playoffs.

They couldn't do it, not even once.

"We were priming for this point in time," said Davey Johnson, who managed his last game for the Reds. "It's not really representative of what kind of club this is. That's what bothers me. I'm just damn proud of this ballclub."

Only two other Reds teams have been swept in the playoffs. The 1979 team lost three straight in a best-of-5 NL championship series, and the 1939 Reds were swept four games by the New York Yankees in the World Series.

This sweep couldn't have been more stunning. The Reds had just swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first round of the playoffs and were buoyant heading into the series with Atlanta.

"The Dodgers are a good ballclub and we went through them like a knife through hot butter," Johnson said before the game. "I think we couldn't have been any more ready for this series. We just didn't get it done."

Simply put, they didn't do anything against the Braves' fabulous pitching. Atlanta won its last eight games against Cincinnati this season by holding the Reds to two or fewer runs each time.

"We played hard, they played well. There's a difference," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "We didn't play well. We left too many guys on base."

Cincinnati scored just five runs in the four playoff games and hit .103 with runners in scoring position. During the regular season, the Reds didn't go four games without a homer; they hit none while getting swept.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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OCT 15 1995

Arizona a real house of cards

By Bob Cohn
The Arizona Republic

The Cardinals are 1-5. They rank 23rd in total offense and 27th in total defense.

Put all that on a resume, and they more than qualify as one of the five worst teams in the league.

The job is theirs.

None of which rules out a victory over the Washington Redskins at Sun Devil Stadium today. Parity being what it is, the Cardinals still can beat teams that help make up the ever-growing, amorphous, bloblike mass of NFL mediocrity. Teams like the Redskins.

With a bright, innovative head coach, Norv Turner, and some talent, Washington is a team with a future. But to misquote their old coach, George Allen, the future isn't now. Not yet. This is not a playoff team. Of course, neither are the Cardinals, whose season gurgled and disappeared into the Jersey marshes with last week's overtime defeat to the Giants at the Meadowlands.

So in terms of determining postseason fate, what we have here is an essentially meaningless game whose immediate, primary purpose is to fill a hole in the Fox TV schedule. The really sad thing is, this is nothing new for the Cardinals.

In their eighth season since depriving the citizenry of St. Louis of their community pinata, there has been an astounding paucity of important games played at Sun Devil Stadium, games that send an electric, anticipatory buzz through the townsfolk, games that have a real role in determining whether the Cardinals break through the barrier of missing the playoffs since 1975 in any season not eviscerated by a strike.

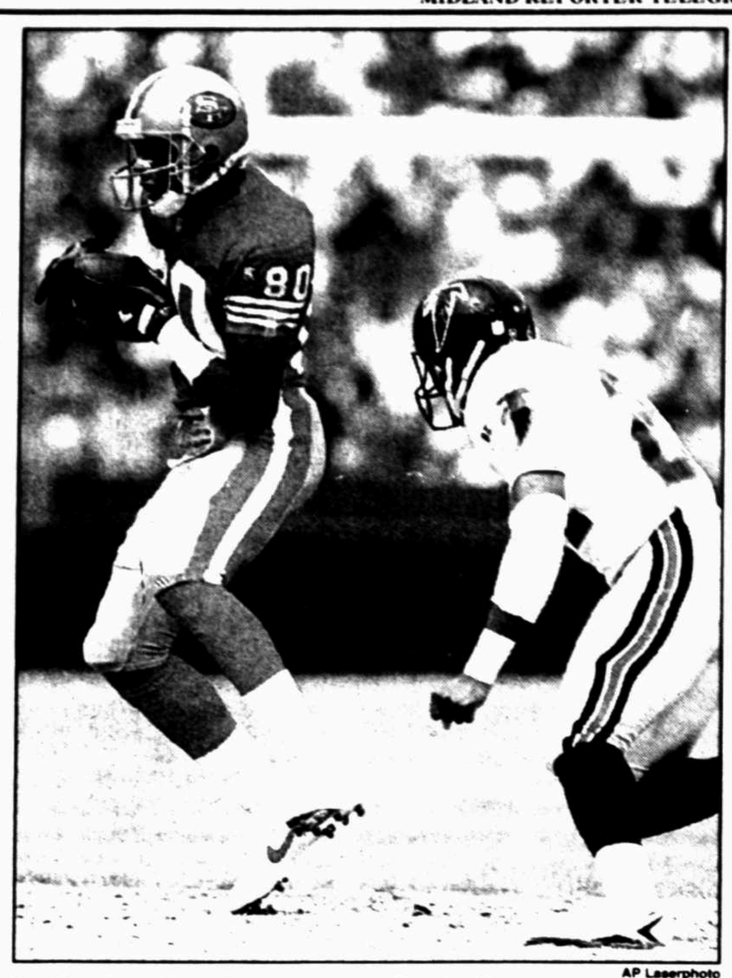
That's right, it's been two full decades since the Cards' last legitimate post-season action. Maybe someone should have come up with one of those patches with the number "20" that the players could have worn on their uniforms in commemoration of what is becoming an increasingly rare event.

In fact, a case can be made that the last Big Game the Cardinals played at home occurred in 1988, their first year here. That's so long ago, Ronald Reagan was president, Charles Keating had numbered bank accounts instead of a prison number and Judge Ito was presiding over traffic court ("No indeed, I didn't speed.") or something similarly mundane.

Actually, there were two Big Games. The first was the one people remember more, the 24-23 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on a Neil Lomax-to-Roy Green pass with six seconds left. The 49ers, good enough to go on to win Super Bowl XXIII over Cincinnati (talk about a long time ago), blew a 23-0 lead.

That made the Cardinals 6-4 and planted the seed that they might make the playoffs. The next week, the notion fully flowered when the Cards, playing the first-place Giants in front of more than 65,000 screaming fans, moved into a tie for first with a 24-17 victory.

Since that Giants game, the Cards are 34-73 and accordingly have gone through four head coaches. They never have come as close to first place that late in the season.



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice is off to one of the best starts in his career and will try to add to it today as the 49ers play the Colts.

Rice still cooking after 11 years in pro football

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice is off to one of the best starts of his career. He ranks second in the league with 41 catches for 593 yards and six touchdowns, and has helped San Francisco get out to a 4-1 mark.

On Friday, the nine-time Pro Bowl wideout celebrated his 33rd birthday, and he's shown no signs of slowing down in his 11th season. He's as resilient as ever and — surprise — he's about to break another NFL record.

Rice, who became the league's all-time touchdown leader when he scored his 127th during last year's season opener, enters Sunday's game at Indianapolis needing 137 yards to overtake James Lofton's career receiving yards mark of 14,004. He already has a pair of 100-yard receiving games this season, boosting his career total to 51, another NFL record.

"It gets overwhelming after a while," said San Francisco tight end Brent Jones. "I think at a certain point you just kind of expect him to end up having every receiving record and you already know he's the best wide receiver to play the game.

"All these other guys in the league try to compare themselves to Jerry Rice and they're not even close. None of them," said Jones. "I don't care what they say. They've got different parts of the game but they don't have the whole game. No one will ever have the whole game like Jerry."

Rice said he's a little surprised himself by his spectacular start, which has gone largely unnoticed amid past triumphs and the attention given his blowup over Deion Sanders last month. Rice lashed out at the media for lavishing Sanders with what he saw as excessive credit for the 49ers' Super Bowl-winning season while failing to give others on the team their proper due.

Quietly, Rice has put himself on a pace for 131 receptions (the NFL season record is 122 by Minnesota's Cris Carter) and nearly 1,600 yards.

"I'm trying to come to some type of conclusion myself," he said. "If anything, I'm making a lot of catches over the middle and the ball is coming my way more. I think I'm working hard to get open and Steve (Young) is getting me the ball."

As for setting another NFL record, Rice said the less he thinks about it the better, although he admits he hopes to hold every major receiving record by the times he's through.

"If I don't think about how many catches I have right now, the catches and breaking the records, everything is just going to happen," Rice said.

Rice, known for his ability to gain additional yards after a catch, has boosted his career receiving yardage total to 13,868. He can soon become the second receiver in league history to reach 900 receptions, needing 39 more to hit that milestone. Art Monk holds the record with 934.

"What can you say about him that already hasn't been said?" asked 49ers safety Tim McDonald.

"I'm glad he's on our side, that's for sure," said McDonald, who faced Rice as a former member of the Cardinals' secondary. "I remember playing against him years back and he was always the guy we were concerned with, the guy that we said, 'We can't let Jerry beat you.'

"It's amazing. Every week, you know the defenses are going into the game saying, 'We've got to stop Jerry. We've got to stop Jerry.' Then, when you look at the stats at the end of the game, you know it's, 'Jerry Rice, leading receiver.'"

Jacksonville, Carolina a tale of two different cities

By The Associated Press

The dictionary defines expansion as enlargement. In the NFL, the word usually means lousy football.

So which is the expansion team here? Jacksonville has played six games in its brief history, yet will be going for its third straight victory on Sunday against Chicago (3-2). Victory would push the Jaguars within a half-game of the AFC Central lead shared at 3-3 by idle Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Carolina is 0-5 as a league member but three of its losses were by a touchdown or less. Redemption could be on the way Sunday when the Panthers play host to the New York Jets, an established franchise only playing like an expansion team. The Jets' lone victory was over Jacksonville; they've been outscored by an average 33-12 in their five defeats.

In other Sunday games, it is Seattle (2-3) at Buffalo (4-1), New England (1-4) at Kansas City (5-1), Philadelphia (3-3) at the New York Giants (2-4), Detroit (2-3) at Green Bay (3-2), Minnesota (3-2) at Tampa Bay (4-2), San Francisco (4-1) at Indianapolis (3-2), Miami (4-1) at New Orleans (0-5), Washington (2-4) at Arizona (1-5) and Dallas (5-1) at San Diego (3-3).

Oakland (5-1) is at Denver (3-3) Monday night.

Cincinnati (2-4), Cleveland (3-3), Houston (2-4) and Pittsburgh (3-3) are idle. St. Louis (5-1) beat Atlanta (4-2) 21-19 Thursday night.

Jacksonville started 0-3 before breaking into the victory column with a 17-16 defeat of Houston, then raised a lot of eyebrows with a 20-16 victory over Pittsburgh, a team that played for the AFC title last season.

"But you know what's even funnier?" Jaguars cornerback Vinnie Clark said. "A few weeks ago, people were saying we wouldn't win a game. That's funny."

Tom Coughlin certainly doesn't sound like the coach of an expansion team. Rather than be happy over two victories, he's looking for more.

"When the game is on the line, the offense is going to have to learn to pick it up," Coughlin said. And as for handling Chicago's offense, "We must get pressure on Eric Kramer."

Running back Derrick Moore of Carolina predicts the Jets-Panthers game will feature "guys flying around that football trying to make plays. If we make more positive plays than the Jets, then we can win the game. ... We're just going to get the chicken by the jugular and take care of business."

The Jets are further handicapped by being on the road and going without starting quarterback Boomer Esiason, literally knocked out last week by Buffalo's Bruce Smith.

"We really are not worried about them, but about ourselves," said Bubby Brister, who'll replace Esiason. "Being the first to lose to the expansion team has not crossed any minds. There is so much we need to improve and deal with ourselves."

Tampa Bay suffered expansion woes for, oh, a couple decades before suddenly acting like a football team this season. A victory over Minnesota would keep the Bucs alone atop the NFC Central standings.

"We've played the last 11 regular-season games with eight victories. Only one other team has done that, San Francisco," Bucs coach Sam Wyche said for benefit of the non-believers. "It's not like something, boom, happened in the last week or two. It's been coming. It's been happening in front of our eyes and we can't see the forest for the trees sometimes because we're so into it."

"They're playing very aggressively right now and I think that's the reason they're having so much success," Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon said.

If things fall right, the AFC West could be reduced to a two-team blood feud between Kansas City and Oakland. Kansas City, which has already won three times in overtime and looks like a team of destiny, is heavily favored to beat slumping New England. And it traditionally takes a lot to beat the Raiders on Monday night, even if the game is at Denver. If those two win, they'll share a two-game lead in the division as the season reaches the halfway point.

"I don't know that it's luck," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer of KC's start. "You know the old adage: The better you perform, the harder you work, the luckier you get."

New England's Bill Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to a Super Bowl title four years ago, recognizes that hard-earned luck can make all the difference.

"Our guys played very well under pressure that year. Apparently, Kansas City is doing the same thing," Parcells said. "A team can get hardened to the task. They can get familiar and comfortable with being in that situation."

Today's NFL Games

Seattle at Buffalo	noon
New England at Kansas City	noon
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	noon
Detroit at Green Bay	noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	noon
San Francisco at Indianapolis	nooo
Chicago at Jacksonville	noon
Miami at New Orleans	3 p.m.
New York Jets at Carolina	3 p.m.
Washington at Arizona	3 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego	3 p.m.

Open date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Aikman, Smith and Irvin making up the difference after Harper departure

By Kevin Lyons
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — The Cowboys' preseason fear was that the offense would miss a step with Alvin Harper's high-flying act in Tampa Bay. But the only thing the Cowboys have appeared to miss are Harper's celebratory slam dunks over goal posts.

The Cowboys' Big Three — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin — have made up for Harper's departure via free agency with career-best starts. Although deep-ball attempts are down, Aikman and company have methodically driven opposing coordinators crazy by first down, by first down, by first down.

The Cowboys are on pace to become the most systematic offense in NFL history. With a league-best 143 first downs, the Cowboys need to average 24.5 first downs during their final 10 games to break the record of 387 first downs in a season set by the 1984 Miami Dolphins.

The trivial pursuit reflects the patience of offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, who played bombs-away as offensive coordinator of the point-a-minute Chargers in the 1980s.

"We've made an attempt to get the ball to Michael, Jay (Novacek) and Emmitt more, and so far, we've done pretty well," Zampese said. "We haven't thrown the ball deep quite as much, but we're still pushing the ball upfield."

Harper was the league's best deep threat last season, averaging 24.9 yards per reception. While waiting for Harper's replacement, Kevin Williams, to adjust to the offense, the Cowboys have taken a more deliberate approach.

Zampese's forbearance has yielded the top-ranked offense in pro football, averaging 408.3 yards per game. Behind what Cowboys coaches and players say is their best offensive line in some time, Smith, the rushing leader with 744 yards, has a league-best 46 first downs, giving the Cowboys a sure way to keep the chains moving.

"It takes a while to establish the running game — four quarters sometimes," said Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, who saw Smith average less than 2 yards per carry in the first quarter Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, and more than 6 yards per carry in the fourth quarter.

"You just have to keep hammering away, like a prize fight," Switzer said. "The blows, after 12 rounds, take their toll. It's important that you keep pumping Emmitt to them and finally, things happen. That has to be our approach."

The approach has opened two options, and Aikman, with his NFC-best 104.7 passing rating, has had no problems finding them: Irvin and Novacek.

Irvin's 100-yard days are becoming as routine as Smith's. With five in six games, including a club-record four in a row, Irvin (41 receptions, a league-leading 670 yards) is on pace for a 1,700-yard season, which would threaten the league receiving record. His 38 first downs, which include his four touchdown receptions, rank second in the league to Smith.

The added emphasis on Novacek (29 receptions, 362 yards) has put the 11-year veteran on pace to break his career-best season of 68 receptions in 1992. He has 21 first downs.

The slight change in philosophy — slow and steady — has the Cowboys on pace to break the club single-season total yardage record of 5,968 set in 1979, as well as the club's total points record of 479 set in 1983.

COWBOYS: Despite 3-3 start, Chargers not dead just yet

(From 1C)

point lead. But their prevent defense did nothing to prevent Kansas City from forcing overtime, then taking a 29-23 victory on rookie Tamarick Vanover's 86-yard punt return.

Coach Bobby Ross tried to play spin doctor in the wake of road losses to Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

"We're not dead at all," Ross said. "I'm counting on the fact that playing Dallas will get our attention quickly. Because when you play a team like that, you've got to put that one behind you real fast."

But the Chargers likely will be without quarterback Stan Humphries, who has a bruised rotator cuff in his throwing shoulder. Playing against a Chiefs team determined to stop running back Natrone Means, Humphries had one of his best games in his four seasons in San Diego, throwing for 315 yards and one touchdown. He was hurt toward the end of the regulation.

Humphries wasn't able to practice until Friday, when he threw only four passes. He tried some soft tosses during Saturday's walk-through, then said the decision on playing him would be up to Ross.

"I have a good range of motion, I just don't have the strength," Humphries said. "When I try to reach back and throw it, it just isn't there."

Gale Gilbert is expected to make only his fourth start in 10 seasons, at a critical time. Humphries could be available for emergency duty.

Aikman knows the spot the Chargers are in. After the Cowboys lost 27-23 at Washington, Aikman came back from his injury — imploring his line to play a little harder to keep him in one piece — and threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 win over Green Bay.

"When you lose a game like that, as frustrating as it is, it puts a new importance on the following game," Aikman said. "That was the situation that we were in a week ago, and that's a situation that they now face."

The Cowboys certainly responded well after the Washington loss. Against the Packers, Aikman was 24-for-31; Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, had 106 yards and two TDs on 31 carries; and Irvin had eight catches for 150 yards.

Having played in the NFC East for a few seasons, defensive tackle Reuben Davis knows how big it is to play Dallas.

"We wanted to go into this game and have it so dramatized that it would bring in so much media attention," Davis said. "Now people have the feeling that we're mediocre and Dallas is going to come in here and sweep us.

"Well, this is an opportunity that we can rise to their level, bring our self-esteem back up, our confidence level. Because I know a lot of guys are down right now and this right here can definitely carry us right over that threshold."

Means, the AFC's leading rusher with 537 yards, may be San Diego's key. He had only 33 yards at Kansas City, but tackle Harry Swayne expects the line to play better at home.

"I don't think we have to play a perfect game," Swayne said. "People have been scoring on them. People have been running the ball well on them. I think (Washington) could have done a lot better than they did, actually. They didn't start off the game too well."

Nonetheless, the Redskins finished with 136 rushing yards against Dallas.

On the other hand, the Chargers' streak of not allowing a 100-yard rusher is in serious danger of being broken Sunday. Smith, who has 744 total yards, missed 100 only once, when he finished with 95 against Washington.

"The biggest key is that we've got to go out and stay together," Davis said. "They're the type of team that they're going to keep pounding and pounding and when you break, that's when they let it all rip."

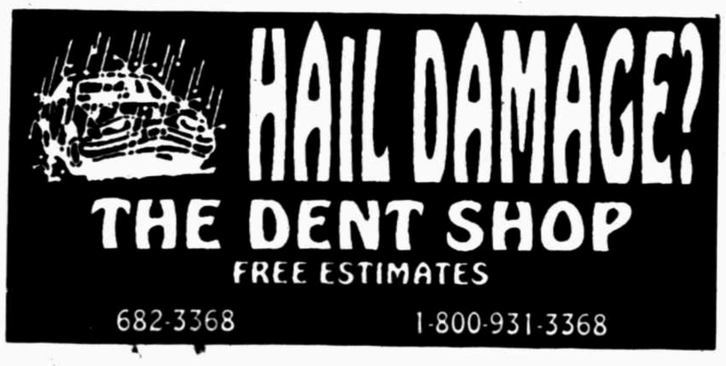
At least the Chargers won't have to face Sanders, who is scheduled to make his first appearance for Dallas at Atlanta on Oct. 29.

Last year, Sanders punctuated San Francisco's 38-15 regular-season win here by returning an interception 90 yards for a touchdown, then dancing in the end zone.









Furyk back on top in Las Vegas

The Associated Press

■ Golf Roundup

LAS VEGAS — A year ago rookie Jim Furyk had the lead going into the final round of the Las Vegas Invitational and no idea how to finish.

He's on top the leader board again, only this time with a plan of attack.

"I want to stay real patient and not worry about what anyone else is doing," Furyk said. "I've never won, and I want in the worst way to go out and win a golf tournament. But I have to stay patient."

Furyk, who ended up fifth last year after shooting a final round 70, remained tied for the lead Saturday after shooting a 67 to join fast finishing Billy Mayfair at 23-under-par after four rounds of the 90-hole tournament.

Like last year, when Bruce Lietzke shot a final-round 65 to blow past him, Furyk fully expects some low scores again Sunday. This time, though, he plans to be one of the golfers shooting them.

"I've been making a bunch of birdies. I'd like to go out and make seven or eight birdies tomorrow and see what happens," Furyk said. "But every time I've been in contention before, I've pushed too hard, tried too hard. So I just want to be real patient tomorrow and let the birdies come."

Furyk, a second-year pro who leads the tour statistically in putting, had a chance to give himself a cushion for the final round with birdie putts on the last three holes.

But he lipped one putt out and left two others on the edge of the hole and had to settle for a seven-birdie, two-bogey effort.

"I had seven birdies but it could have been a lot more," Furyk said. "I'm playing well, though. I expect to play well tomorrow."

Mayfair birdied the last three holes on the docile TPC Summerlin course for a 66 that put him in a tie for the lead, a stroke ahead of Mark O'Meara. David Edwards was another shot back, followed by former winner John Cook at 20-under.

Mayfair, unlike Furyk, has won twice on the tour, including the Western Open earlier this year. The experience gave him a little more relaxed look at his final-round prospects.

"I'm going to have a nice dinner, do a little gambling tonight, and come out here and see what I can do," Mayfair said.

Once again, the pros had little trouble breaking par in perfect weather conditions despite slow play that kept golfers out on the course about 5 1/2 hours.

"It took over an hour to play the first two holes," said O'Meara, who is seeking to become the third three-time winner this year on the tour. "You get done with the first hole and go and see three groups waiting on the next tee."

O'Meara, who has won five of his 10 PGA tournaments in pro-am events, complained that there were too many golfers on the course for weekend play. A total of 105 players teed off Saturday, including 25 amateurs who made the amateur cut for one final day of play.

"It's unfair for a guy working hard trying to make a living play over five hours out there," he said. "Maybe the amateurs should just play the first three days. There's a lot on the line in the final two days."

Paul Azinger, contending for the lead for the first time since his comeback from cancer, was 16-under after an eagle on the par-5 third hole. But Azinger double bogeyed the fifth and sixth holes to finish with a 77 that left him well out of contention at 9-under.

Senior Gold Cup

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. — Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Don Bies forged a three-way tie Saturday to take the second-round lead in the $700,000 Raley's Senior Gold Rush golf tournament.

Trevino used a different method than Rodriguez and Bies to earn a 7-under-par 137 total.

Trevino birdied the first three holes, four of the first five, and five of the first eight. He ended with a 7-under 65, dashing past 21 players in the process.

That beginning contrasted with a back-to-back bogey start in Friday's first round.

"Today was a better start than (Friday)," Trevino said. "I was really disappointed with my round. But I'm the type of player who thinks yesterday doesn't mean anything. I've always been that way. I'm here to try to win."

Rodriguez and Bies both saved their best shots for last.

Rodriguez birdied two of the last three holes, finishing the day with five birdies and a bogey for a 4-under 68.

Bies also scorched the back nine, dropped in five birdies in the last nine holes, including three on the last four holes. Like Rodriguez, he shot 68.

Tom Wargo and Bud Allin were a shot back at 138. Graham Marsh, Tommy Aaron, J.C. Snead and Gibby Gilbert stood at 139.

Trevino's 5-under on the front nine pulled him within two strokes of first-round Walt Zembriski, who kept the pressure on early with birdies on two of the first three holes. But Zembriski bogeyed the 431-yard No. 4 hole.

Trevino, playing several holes ahead, added a 10-foot birdie putt on the 170-yard No. 12 to draw even at 6 under.

Another Zembriski bogey three holes later gave Trevino a share of the lead for good.

Wargo registered the day's longest streak of birdies. He birdied five consecutive holes, beginning at the 375-yard No. 7. The scoring surge lowered his score to 6-under, tied with Trevino.

Zembriski, who bulged to a 3-over 75, was overtaken in the Super Seniors division for players 60-over by Joe Jimenez.

Jimenez started the day 1-over, but finished at 4-under 140, two shots better than Zembriski.

Jimenez claimed the $15,000 Super Seniors first-place prize. He notched five birdies for a 67.



AP Laserphoto

Lee Trevino watches his approach shot on hole No. 9 during Saturday's round at the Senior Gold Rush golf tournament.

West Texas Sports

Booster Clubs...

The **Red Raider Club** will meet at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at the Midland Hilton with Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes as the featured guest. Cost is $10 for lunch...

The **Midland Lee Volleyball Booster Club** will have its meetings every second and fourth Thursday every month at 7 p.m. in the Lee library. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend. Call Mike Primeaux at 699--6142 for more information...

The **Greenwood Athletic Booster Club** will meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the library during football season...

The **Midland Lee Football Booster Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Midland Lee Youth Center. Game films will be reviewed and booster club business will be conducted. The meetings are open to the public...

The **Midland High Football Booster Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Midland Youth Center for a dog dinner honoring the Bulldogs Freshman Football Team. Regular meetings are 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Midland High Conference Room A. Game films will be reviewed and booster club business will be conducted. The meetings are open to the public...

The **Midland High Volleyball Booster Club** meets every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 120 at MHS...

The **Midland High Boys' Basketball Booster Club** will have a meeting on October 16 at 6 p.m. in the boys' locker room. Please call 689-1131...

The **Midland High Girls Basketball Booster Club** will meet Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. at the MHS gym. Direct questions to Rick Swinney at 686-7562...

The **Midland High Golf Booster Club** will meet at 7 p.m. on October 12 in conference room A at Midland High. For more information call 683-8542...

Softball...

Tryouts for the **Midland Magic**, a new 12 and under traveling softball team, will be Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at Hogan Park. For more information call Jesse Moreno at 699-6316, Adam Martinez at 682-4549, or Rick Sorenson at 697-3137...

The **Heat Wave 16 & Under fastpitch softball team** will have tryouts on Sunday, October 22 at 4 p.m. at the MUGS complex. Call 570-4243 for more information...

Golf...

The **Martin County Country Club's Jack and Jill scramble** is Oct. 28 and 29. The fee is $80 per team. Call 756-2556 or 756-2314 for info...

Hogan Park Golf Course hosts the **Midland A&M Club**'s two-man scramble, rescheduled for Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. The fee is $45 per player with a Nov. 7 deadline. Call David Sites at 697-3201 for more info...

The **Masters Golf and Training Center** has a number of golf clinics for men and women going through the month of October. Call 570-4499 to sign up or for more info...

The **Big Spring Country Club** will host a two-man scramble combined team age over 80, Oct. 28-29. For more information call (915) 267-5354...

The **Golf Fore Sight Card** is available and will give golfers 10 free rounds of golf at 10 West Texas courses. The card, which can be bought with a $15 donation to Prevent Blindness Texas-Midland Regional Center...

Tennis...

The **Midland Tennis Club schedule** is: Oct. 21-22 Women's Singles Club Championship (19-Over) and Junior Girls Club Championship (18-Under)...

The **Tennis Association Of Midland (TAM)** will hold the TAM Masters Invitational Tournament on Nov. 11-12. The tournament is for boys and girls ages 10-18 at the Midland College courts. TAM's **Reach Out Program** continues this fall through Nov. 18 every Saturday at Washington Park. For more information call TAM at 682-BALL.

The **Midlander** will have junior tennis programs through May 23 for pre-kindergarten to sixth grade and up. Call Luis Valdez at 683-5360...

Swimming...

City of Midland Aquatics are offering water aerobics classes at 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Call 684-7755 for more information. It has also added an evening preschool gymnastics class. The class will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-6:15. The cost of the class is $30 per child per month. For more information, call Tassy Miller at 684-7755...

Bowling...

Join the fun of Color Pin Bowl at **Midland Park Lanes** every Saturday night at 7 p.m. Call and make you reservations at 689-9725 or 520-2695. Itr also has room left for active seniors 55 and over for bowling on Mondays at 10 a.m. Call Jackie Waters at 689-9725 for more information...

Running...

The **Permian Basin Road Runners Club** upcoming events include the Run for Rehab 10K and 2M Oct. 21 in Odessa, Red Raider Road Race 10K and 5K Oct. 21 in Lubbock, 5th annual Armadillo 10K and 2M Oct. 21 at Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo and the Great Chase Balloon Race Oct. 28 in Odessa...

Basketball...

The **Alamo YMCA** is offering a basketball program for girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Registration has begun at Alamo, Northeast and Central YMCAs, and final deadline for registration is Oct. 28. The season will begin Nov. 6 and end Dec. 14. For more information, call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528 or the Central YMCA at 682-2551...

Tryout for the **Girls 11-Under AAU Basetball team** are Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. at Midland Christian B Gym. Girls can not turn 12 before Jan. 1, 1997. Please contact Mike Hensley at 697-3018...

The **Permian Basin Baskeball Officials Association** is actively recruiting officials for junior high and varsity games. For more information, contact Mike Lowrance at 682-1726 or 520-9602 or Jeff Ryan at 688-0700 or 699-5001...

The **Second Annual All-Star Classic Hoops Tournament** will be held on October 28-29 in San Angelo. The tournament will be split into three divisions: men's 5-on-5, women's 3-on-3 and men's 30 & Over 3-on-3. The entry fee ranges from $100 per team for the 5-on-5 to $65 per team for the 3-on-3 events. To enter please call, (915) 659-0004...

Soccer...

Blast Soccer Club will hold its annual Coaches Classic Dec. 9-10. Call MSA office at 684-5425 for more info...

Bobby Moffit European Tour tryouts will be held Oct. 28-29. Contact MSA office at 684-5425 for more info...

Auctions...

The teen ministry of Second Baptist Church will host a **sports collectibles auction** Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. at 3125 Travis Avenue in the children's education building. Some of the autographed items are signed by Troy Aikman, Nolan Ryan and Arnold Palmer...

Chang struggles, gets to Seiko Super finals

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Top seed Michael Chang fought through a three-set match today that was almost as long as his previous three combined to reach the finals of the $1 million Seiko Super Tennis tournament.

Frequently missing his first serves against Henrik Holm, Chang often trailed in his service games and dropped the first set 7-5 when the Swede broke him with a backhand passing shot.

Holm, who reached the final here in 1992 before losing to Ivan Lendl, was unable to convert any of the six break points he got in the final set while being broken in the set's third game at love.

"I don't think I can ever recall playing a match where it's taken me so long to hold my serve," Chang said. "I really feel that it's by God's grace that I won today."

Chang beat Holm 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, on his second match point at 40-30 when Holm hit a backhand into the net after Chang served and volleyed on his second serve.

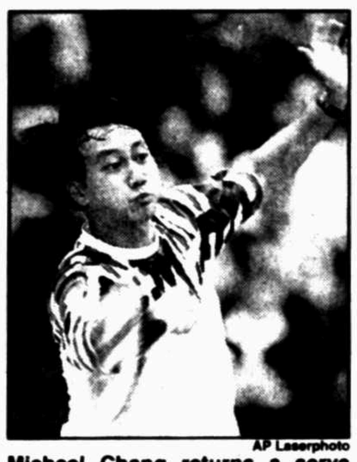
Holm overcame the first match point, which Chang got when a forehand volley clipped the net tape and dribbled over, with a perfect lob Chang couldn't reach.

"I had a lot of chances, but it was not really my day," said Holm, ranked 128th in the world. "What's Chang's ranking? He's five. I can't do much more."

Chang's previous three matches, all of which he won in straight sets, lasted a total of two hours and 48 minutes, just five minutes longer than Saturday's match.

Chang, who lost in the finals last year to Goran Ivanisevic, will next meet 18-year-old Australian Mark Philippoussis, who beat Hendrik Dreekmann 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Philippoussis, who used booming serves and hard groundstrokes, even drew an admiring nod from his opponent after running down a deep forehand and whipping it cross-court for a winner.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Chang returns a serve from Henrick Holm during his semi-final win in the Seiko Super Tournament.

■ Tennis Roundup

Czech Indoors

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Unseeded Malivai Washington beat Aranaud Boetsch of France 6-3, 6-2 on Saturday to advance to the final of the Czech Indoor.

Wayne Ferreira of South Africa defeated Germany's Patrik Kuehnen 6-2, 7-5 in the other semi-final.

In a replay of last year's final, Washington broke Boetsch for a 4-2 lead and finished off the first set in 32 minutes.

The former University of Michigan star continued his solid baseline play in the second set, capitalizing on Boetsch's unforced errors.



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Voters can vote to end treasurer's job

If Texas voters really want to have some say in continuing to change the direction of their state government, they should take State Treasurer Martha Whitehead up this November on her suggestion to abolish her political office.

Since being appointed to the state treasurer's position by then-Gov. Ann Richards, Ms. Whitehead has been lobbying to do away with the treasurer's job via a constitutional amendment transferring the duties and powers of that office to the state comptroller. That proposal will be presented to voters as Amendment No. 10 on the Nov. 7 ballot.

While the treasurer's office once served a legitimate check-and-balance role in the state government, much of that function has now been eliminated due to the progressive move to automation. As a result the treasurer's office is much smaller now.

Texas would not be the first state to do away with its treasurer. In fact, New York, Hawaii, Alaska and Florida all have abolished the position. It makes good economic sense, too. Texas is expected to save $22 million over five years by abolishing the state treasurer's post.

While the position has been a good "political stepping-stone" in recent years for politicians seeking a higher office (remember U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison served there), it is a costly one — as the $22 million savings figure shows — and it simply doesn't make good sense to maintain an outdated state government job if taxpayer dollars can be saved.

This Nov. 7 we encourage voters to do away with the state treasurer's position by voting "for" proposed Amendment No. 10.

ANOTHER VIEW

Problems in Simpson trial are no reason to ban cameras

One of the major legacies of the O.J. Simpson trial fiasco surely will be efforts to turn back the clock and keep television out of the courtrooms.

Pulling the plug on TV in courtrooms would be a big mistake. Public trials are a cornerstone of our justice system, so the television of trials is a natural progression in our legal tradition. It is a logical way to afford more citizens the opportunity to observe what goes on in their courts.

Certainly trials should not be treated as entertainment, but the public must have access to them. The Simpson trial drew unprecedented, very intense national and international attention. Few other cases will ever come close to it, whether they are televised or not.

Indeed, many trials in this country already have been televised in a routine, sober manner bearing no resemblance to the recent California circus. The relatively few major trials that have become circuses have done so because of the people and circumstances involved, not because the camera allowed the public to see what those people were doing and observe the circumstances in question.

Almost everyone agrees that there were problems in the Simpson trial. That is not a reason to ban TV from courtrooms; it's a reason to keep them there. As former Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner noted the other day, TV didn't cause those problems, it showed them to us. He's exactly right.

This country will be the loser if TV cameras are thrown out of some courtrooms in the wake of the Simpson trial, as we fear they will be.

The Advocate
Baton Rouge, La.

Need for Clinton to refocus on Russia is growing urgent

For a long time, Russia seemed to be the only bright spot in the Clinton administration's foreign policy. Not anymore.

As President Clinton basks in progress in places as diverse as Bosnia, Haiti and the Middle East, the need for him to refocus on Russia is growing more urgent. In Russia, ironically, the prognosis for stability has been getting worse rather than better.

(Recently) Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, the politician best-positioned to lead Russia on a steady path toward reform, announced abruptly that he had no plans to run for president next June. That raises the question of whether anyone will emerge to unify Russia's fractious pro-reform factions.

The Clinton administration, after succeeding in its early goal of a warm relationship with (Russian President Boris) Yeltsin, now faces a more difficult and complex task. U.S.-Russian relations have cooled, tensions have risen, and Yeltsin is hardly the towering figure he once was.

The Plain Dealer
Cleveland

CHARLEY REESE

Jurors must judge situation, law in order to be just

I love irony. The jury at the O.J. Simpson trial — mostly minorities — did what members of the Montana militia and other liberal-designated, "right-wing extremists" are urging all Americans to do.

They exercised the juror's ancient right to judge not only the defendant, but the law and the government as well. Simpson's attorney, Johnnie Cochran, urged the jurors to acquit as a vote against the alleged racism of the Los Angeles Police Department, and that, in my judgment, is exactly what they did.

And, as jurors, operating under ancient English common law, they have a perfect right to do so.


Reese

Modern lawyers and judges hate that. Most judges instruct juries just as Judge Lance Ito did, that they must follow the law whether they agree with it or not. Judge Ito is wrong. No jury is required to follow the law in reaching its verdict.

The right to trial by jury was instituted to place a buffer of protection against injustice between the individual and the government. A government may be unjust. It may pass unjust laws. It may employ unjust prosecutors. In such instances, for jurors to slavishly follow the law would be to become an accessory to injustice and a puppet of tyranny.

So the tradition developed in England and in America that jury members have the right to judge not only the defendant but the law itself, and if they feel the law or the government is unjust, to acquit a defendant even though he may in fact be in violation of the law.

This is a most fundamental part of the American concept of liberty. We Americans believe men and women are born free and their rights exist independent of government. We believe the sole legitimate purpose of government is to protect those rights. Therefore our loyalty to government and its laws extends no further than that government's loyalty to the rights of its citizens.

The modern view that jurors must follow the law (as interpreted by the courts) is essentially a totalitarian view that places the acts of government in a supreme position over all people. That is totally at odds with the American and English traditions of individual liberty. It reduces jurors from the status of free men and women to the status of puppets lacking the power of choice.

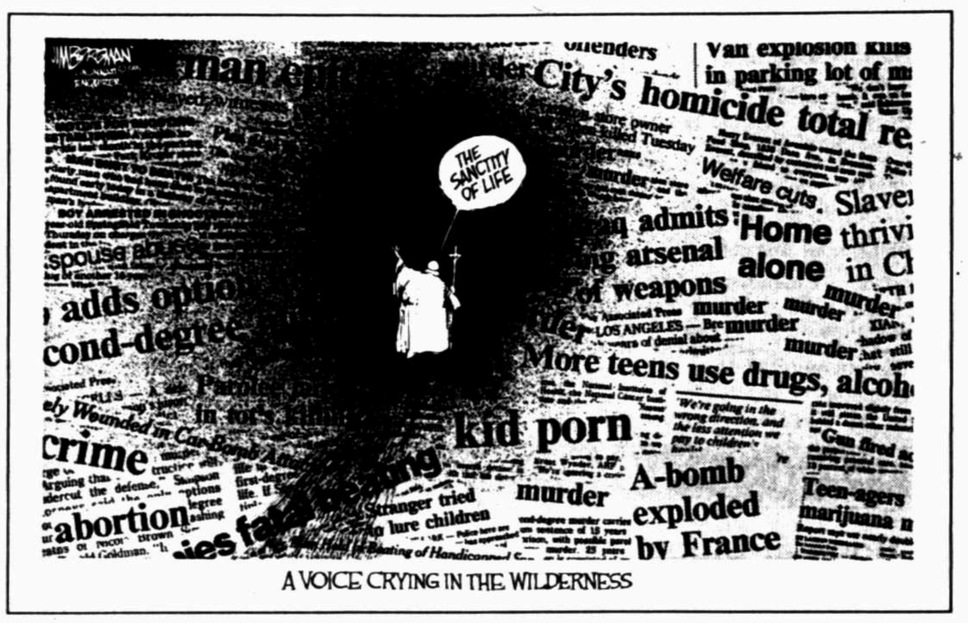
All jurors should exercise the prerogative, fought for and handed down by our forefathers, to judge the whole situation: the facts in the case, the law, the prosecution and the defendant. If we feel the defendant is a victim of injustice, then we should acquit without regard for the facts of the case or the law. Otherwise we become accessories to injustice.

I'm well aware that many people think Simpson committed the murders. I'm one of them, in fact. Nevertheless, the principle of the jury's right to acquit based on its assessment of the overall situation is more important than the outcome of any particular trial. A free people will never always agree on the particulars of some particular issue.

And if Simpson really did kill the mother of his children, he'll pay for it one way or another. It is hugely presumptuous of people to suppose that the only source of justice in the universe is the government.

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Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS

GEORGE WILL

Buchananism: forbid, limit, ban, bar, require

WASHINGTON — A familiar flavor of 20th-century politics, statist liberalism, advocates high taxation in the name of redistributive justice, promises "industrial policy" and other forms of economic planning, and favors strict regulation of the political process in the name of a core value of the political left, equality. If you think this flavor is not offered on the menu of 1996 presidential choices you are missing the point about Pat Buchanan.


Will

With his proposals for more government regulation of campaigns and lobbying — proposals for intensifying government control of access to the political process, and for government rationing of permissible political expression — Buchanan completes his self-portrait. No presidential candidate, including Bill Clinton, champions activist, bossy, knowing, favor-dispensing government as much as Buchanan does.

His proposals for purifying the political process look like a genuflection before Ross Perot, the current pope of the church of populism. Buchanan favors forbidding House and Senate candidates to raise money outside their districts or states, limiting amounts contributors can give candidates, barring political action committees from contributing to candidates for federal offices or to national parties, banning contributions from corporations to the national parties, and requiring any American registering as an agent of a foreign corporation to pay a huge annual employment tax (his euphemism is "licensing fee") of $100,000.

Forbid, limit, ban, bar, require — this is the vocabulary of conservatism? Leftism, like Buchananism, concerns breaking individuals and society to the state's saddle. Limits on campaign giving and spending are limits on political expression; such limits express government's conceit that it knows the proper amount of political discourse that the public needs.

Conservatives and other friends of freedom trust the public's competence to penetrate the static of political discourse and come to sensible conclusions. Evidently Buchanan is a populist who thinks the people need "intellectual protectionism," which is what government supervision of political advocacy constitutes.

Buchananism echoes Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 cry that "government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob." But money is not "organized" in the sense of being all on one side, and government regulations of campaign giving and spending are not necessary to prevent people from being, as Buchanan seems condescendingly to suppose, manipulated like a mob.

Buchanan's itch to make everyone toe the lines government will draw regarding political participation is congruent with his desire for government to expand vastly its supervision of the economy by suppressing the free market, picking winners and losers, and using taxes to do all this.

American conservatism holds that government exists to secure the natural rights essential for the individual's pursuit of happiness. Modern liberalism, and apparently Buchananism, holds that government exists to dispense happiness, understood as material well-being. Hence liberalism's emphasis on compassion, meaning the prevention or amelioration of pain. That often means the prevention of change, which can be painful. Hence Buchanan's determination, cloaked in the rhetoric of compassion for American workers, to prevent economic dynamism from discomforting the industries he would protect.

In his 1944 State of the Union message, FDR said, "We cannot be content ... if some fraction of our people ... is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and insecure." That fourth category was a revealing embellishment. FDR asserted that "true individual freedom" requires "economic security." Apparently Buchanan agrees. Hence his promise to use a "social tariff" to "insulate" America from "un-American competition" with low-paid foreign workers.

Buchananism is, oxymoronically, a timid nationalism, worried about competition with a Mexican economy 5 percent the size of America's. Buchananism promises know-it-all government using tariffs to erase the trade deficit with Japan, because government knows best what trade balances should be.

Tariffs, which are taxes on consumers, are a twofold blessing for activist government: in the process of lining its pockets, government curries favor by bestowing favors on protected industries. Buchananism promises a sweeping new entitlement — an entitlement to "security" — that will multiply the number of economic interests that are wards of the state. Conservatism holds (in Barry Goldwater's words) that "man's political freedom is illusory if he is dependent for his economic needs on the state."

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Tubeland is home office of eternal happiness

The symptoms were worrisome. They included agonizing abdominal and chest pains, spinal numbness from top to bottom, and a brilliant chartreuse rash from clavicle to kneecap.


Baker

The prospects did not look good. I remembered William Saroyan's saying he always knew everybody had to die but thought an exception would be made in his case. That's the way I'd always felt. Now, though, the game was obviously over.

The family kept begging me to see a doctor. I refused. Why empty the bank account just to hear a white coat tell you it's the end of the road?

When my body temperature began fluctuating erratically between 86.9 and 111.2 degrees Fahrenheit, however, I surrendered at the doctor's office, mumbling words from an old song called "The Rich Maharajah of Magador." (They say that when you die, all the popular songs of your youth come tumbling out of your memory bank.)

"Doctor," I incoherently mumbled, "take my rubies and take my pearls, take my camels and all my girls. A bleak diagnosis is wanted for the rich maharajah of Magador."

A moment later I was home again. Never had I felt such happiness. A smug stranger who nevertheless seemed to be a close relative was telling the whole world, "The doctor said Mylanta."

This was just one of my amazing adventures in Tubeland. It is the home office of eternal happiness, the Heaven of a godless age. For instance, on the night the doctor lifted my sentence of death a woman who behaved as if she were a close relative told me to phone the good news to Uncle Wang in Hong Kong.

I said, one, I didn't have an Uncle Wang in Hong Kong, and two, I wouldn't phone Hong Kong if I did because it was wasteful to call international long-distance to ask, "How's the weather over there in Hong Kong?"

This woman who behaved like a close relative said: "You don't believe I'm really a close relative either because you don't believe in close relatives who have agents, hairdressers and tummy tucks, but things are different in Tubeland. Phone Uncle Wang."

What a delight! She had just had our phone service transferred from our old phone company, with its bankruptive rates, to a company that offered free calls to Hong Kong.

Uncle Wang was ecstatic when he heard the doctor had said Mylanta. "How's the weather over there in Hong Kong?" I asked him, speaking fluent Chinese. What happiness! If I could speak Chinese, someday I might yet learn to speak French.

The happiness was incessant in Tubeland. Beautiful new cars constantly unloaded happiness from Japan, Germany and Detroit. Patent medicines swiftly disposed of grouchy digestive onsets, replaced headache's agony with smiles and ended insomnia, bringing sleep that knitted care's raveled sleeve and sent me off to work next morning so happy I wanted to kiss the very subway that carried me.

Accursed dandruff, which had once made me repellent to beautiful women, was treated with an elixir so magical that a single application made it impossible to get through my days unencumbered by beauties desperate to tango.

The most heartwarming delights, however, came from the medical crises. These went on endlessly. Drug manufacturers, giant hospital corporations and health-insurance companies competed day and night to provide ever happier endings.

A child who looked much like a child of mine looked long ago, except for having an agent and eye tucks, was stricken suddenly in the night. Death was imminent, but so was a huge benign octopus, a large hospital corporation. What delirious happiness when the child experienced a complete recovery 20 seconds later, thanks to the most advanced medical care on earth.

Did we have to stop at the cashier's window on the way out and sign over house, car, shirt off my back and all future earnings of our dear saved tot? Not in Tubeland.

In Tubeland, hospital bills and miraculous pills are always paid in full by affable, compassionate insurance companies. They never refuse coverage to the decrepit and never cancel your insurance because you get sick. What's more, when I was there they seemed to be giving this great insurance away, because they didn't think the cost was worth mentioning.

Dorothy would not have been so pleased to be back home if she had passed up Oz for Tubeland.

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

LETTERS

Defendant receives justice for money

A jury in Los Angeles recently confirmed our suspicions that there are two kinds of justice: One for celebrities who also happen to be wealthy and for politicians, and the second for ordinary citizens.

The acquittal of a man who just happened to be black and the pleadings of his lead attorney, who is also black, to a jury composed overwhelmingly of black members, appealing to the race issue was most disgusting to me and many other Americans.

The point proved is this defendant got all the justice that money can buy. How can an ordinary citizen who does not have vast resources get the same sort of verdict?

K.E. Berry
Midland

Service Office needs to be reinstated

The Veterans Service Office was established by the Texas Constitution with the suggestion that all counties that value their veterans should provide an officer to actively engage in upgrading the welfare of those veterans.

Midland County paid our veterans service officer a salary of $15,000 per year. The Veterans Service Office is the only veterans office that receives technical training each year to provide technical administrative assistance to Midland County's 10,258 poor American war veterans. These veterans receive a total of $5,398,759, which is spent in Midland County's economy. Approximately 50 needy veterans per week and between 1,500 and 2,000 per year received technical administrative assistance from the Veterans Service Office in 1994.

Veterans must complete and process the technical papers necessary to revalidate on an annual basis their need for financial assistance from the United States Veterans Administration. Since veterans' lives change and completing government forms is very complicated, technical assistance in administrative matters is needed. The maximum income, including financial assistance from the Veterans Administration, is $669.75 for a single veteran, $877.25 for a veteran and spouse. If any of these veterans fail to complete the technical forms required by the United States Veterans Administration, they would no longer qualify for monetary assistance from the VA, and their welfare becomes the responsibility of Midland County taxpayers.

Midland County taxpayers cannot afford to pick up the cost of providing financial assistance (now provided by the VA) to Midland County's needy veterans.

Members of Chapter 105 of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (chartered by the Congress of the United States for the express purpose to promote adequate national defense among the Congress and citizens of the United States) hereby request the Commissioners' Court of Midland County to reinstate Midland County's Veterans Service Office.

LTC Orin W. Wade, USAR-R,
President
Midland

Readers' views on: 'Voices of the Forties'

Choral production was very patriotic

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the Lee High School Choral directors, students and countless parents behind the scenes responsible for the production of "Voices of the Forties." We attended the production on last Saturday evening, and experienced history, patriotism and emotion all at once.

The students did a superb job in recreating the sound of The Andrews Sisters, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and The Mills Brothers, to name a few. We experienced the sound of an air raid siren, were reminded about ration books and heard the voice of President Roosevelt asking for a declaration of war against Japan. It was very moving as the World War II veterans in attendance were recognized, and as the huge American flag was dropped, tears filled many eyes. The gentleman seated next to us lived through that era, and commented that the kids sang as if they remembered all that transpired during the '40s. It was wonderful to see patriotism brought to life. We live in a time when it is ignored all too often.

Year after year the Lee High Choral Department provides excellent experiences we would have loved to have been a part of when we were in choir. We are thankful for all the hard work and commitment that Paula Edwards and Carol Hall give repeatedly to the students and to the audiences in attendance. Our students and our school system are very fortunate to have them.

Lanny & Nancy Wilson
Midland

Students give WWII veterans respect

I want to thank publicly the Lee High School Choral Department, under the direction of Paula Edwards and Carol Hall, for their moving and inspirational program, "Voices of the Forties," presented the weekend of Oct. 7 and Monday evening. Not only did these high school students honor and recognize World War II veterans 50 years their senior with respect and dignity, they learned much about our country's history, about what it felt like to live before and during that terrible war and about what it meant to be an American, to be proud of one's heritage and to work together for a common cause.

In a time when many people are disillusioned and disgruntled and have lost the vision of what we stand for and believe in, I was chest-button-popping-proud to see our kids catching the vision and singing and dancing their hearts out as they celebrated our nation, its people, and its heroes.

Thank you, students, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Hall, Booster Club members, and others who worked together to give our community such an excellent, awe-inspiring program!

Judy C. Tucker, M.D.
Midland

Airport should pay for its own security

This is not an anti-airport letter. I now am convinced we need a new terminal building, but a different thing about the city of Midland government has me puzzled.

John Irby, a Police Department spokesman, announced on TV that due to the increased security needs at the airport, there would be fewer police available for in-town patrols. Additionally, the city would have to pay another $100,000 per month for overtime pay for additional police protection at the airport.

If the airport is so self-sufficient, that is, "no tax dollars are used at the airport," why are we committing city police personnel, city police cars and, most importantly, city tax dollars to pay for airport police? Why doesn't the airport simply have its own police department, or pay the city for its police protection so additional police can be hired? That way we would not be losing quite as much in-town security.

Possibly MM, and that does not stand for Mickey Mouse, could be photographed for a front-page photo with Carroll Thomas presenting a check from the airport for the $100,000 additional monthly security costs.

Maybe they could combine the airport police chief's job with the Economic Development Officer's. Possibly someone then could see some results coming from that office. On the other hand we should require a more successful police department than anything we have seen in economic development at the airport.

We don't have enough police officers to enforce the city's curfew and stop the wanton raging vandalism but we can assign police to be sure no one stops in the unloading zones at the airport. Some things just don't add up — do they?

William H. Kirk
Midland

Driver shouldn't pay for faulty meter

On Oct. 9 at about 11:55 a.m., at Meter No. 625, the meter had a few minutes left and I put in 10 cents. The meter went up to 18 minutes, and I continued to put money in the meter, a total of 50 cents, but 18 minutes was all the meter ever showed. So I wrote a note and put it on my dashboard, explaining that the meter was faulty and I did pay.

I returned to my car and found a ticket, and that my note had been totally disregarded. I do not feel that I should have to pay for this ticket. I put my money in the meter, and when the meter didn't work, I wrote a note explaining this and left it on my windshield. Please advise me why this happened.

Nelda Rasure
Midland

Prayer before game is great experience

Upon traveling to Abilene last Friday night to watch the Lee High School-Abilene High School football game a wonderful thing happened before the game. A prayer — not the thought for the day mentioned at Memorial Stadium — which began with Dear God and ended with Amen, was spoken over the intercom system by one of the Abilene High School students.

My thought for the day is why is our school system in this proud city not standing up and showing our children direction, instead of the misdirection they are representing? We ought to wonder what God's thought for the day is.

Jimmy Smith
Midland

Scout volunteer is good representative

I enjoyed your "Active Times" article in the Reporter-Telegram on Friday, Sept. 22, where you interviewed Bob Gaines, a devoted scout volunteer for the past 41 years.

It is good to see recognition of individuals doing behind-the-scenes community service for youth in Midland. Gaines is an excellent representative of the more than 800 volunteers currently active in Midland in the scouting program. As parents and citizens of Midland, we are fortunate to have people like this working with our youth. Like Gaines, many scout leaders belong to a variety of other organizations that serve the community in spreading the influence of scouting even more.

As always there is room for more leaders and youth in scouting. For more information, contact the Scout Service Center, 1101 W. Texas, Midland, or telephone (915) 570-7601.

Dr. Bradford Glass
District Chairman
Chaparral District
Buffalo Trails Council

High schools don't teach responsibility

I am not that old, but I can remember when "open campus" wasn't even dreamed of! Yet in today's society it appears schools are not intended to be a place of learning, but rather to "house" teen-agers while parents work.

When I was in high school you either ate in the cafeteria, had a sack lunch that Mom (or Dad) fixed, or went without. Regardless, you never set foot off campus unless you had a written excuse from a parent. Lo and behold, most of us from that time grew up to be respectable, educated, family-oriented people. Now we have traffic jams at lunch, working people can't eat at any fast-food eateries because "open campus" allows teens to jam these as well.

Can you imagine the gasoline that would be saved, or the countless dollars saved from having the city pick up trash? Kids need to learn responsibility, and they can't learn it when they throw their trash on the lawns of respectable businesses, or hold up traffic in the middle of the street, which could lead to someone getting hurt.

Please, I believe our kids deserve rights — the right to a sound, good education, that can't be received running around looking for trouble off campus at lunch.

Anyone from the Midland Independent School District board reading this?

Bryan Broughton
Midland



Our policy on letters

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

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

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

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

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATOR: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chesnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

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

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Newt Gingrich (R), 2428 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4501, Fax (202) 225-4656.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4005. Fax (202) 225-9615 or or 3800 E. 42nd #205, Odessa, 79762 or call 550-0743. Fax 550-0852.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, 79701, or call 687-5232.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washinton, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

GOVERNOR: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

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

Readers' views on: New airport terminal

Build new terminal without delays

I would like to respond to Tom Dollahite's recent letter concerning the construction of a new airport from my perspective as a Midland resident who has been involved with and kept up with the airport issue for the past several years.

The issue of building a new airport has been the subject of much open discussion at several past City Council meetings. The council has on numerous occasions requested public input. This issue has been studied and restudied by past and current council members and other leaders of the community, and the council voted unanimously to proceed with the new airport in one of its regular open meetings in 1993.

The mayor and City Council members are our friends and neighbors who we the voters voted into office to represent us in issues such as this. The past and current city officials are trustworthy members of our community, not Washington bureaucrats. These officials had my input and the input of anyone else who was interested enough at the time to provide it.

After seeking out the truth on this issue, it is my hope that the citizens of the city will not sign Dollahite's petition and in fact remove their names if they have previously signed them.

A referendum on this issue will cost taxpayers unnecessarily since the democratic process has already been served.

Let us proceed, without needless and costly delays, with the building of this much-needed facility that will keep Midland a prosperous, progressive community that we can all be proud of.

Wayne Newkumet
Midland

Renovation isn't wise use of funds

Here we go again! Comments regarding a project as vital to the city of Midland as the airport terminal must be based on facts and not on vague innuendoes. To say regarding any information "it has been rumored" means exactly that. Rumors are rumors and facts are facts.

The need for a new airport facility would become obvious to anyone who takes the time to tour the building and listen to the facts (not rumors) as stated by the professionals on the subject. The facts show that any attempt to renovate the existing terminal would be a blatant waste of money and turn the building into a "money pit" that would never end. Instead, let us use the money available to build a terminal that not only reflects a positive image for Midland but also gives a solid structure that will be adaptable to future expansion when needed. To discuss the financing of the project is redundant. The facts show the source of the money and it is not from any tax increase to the citizens of Midland. The project was approved a long time ago and the funds are already here.

To hint that any urgent repairs were ignored for any reason is an affront to the basic integrity of those involved in the project and our city government. Of course basic repairs necessary to safe operation were made, but any expenditures beyond absolute necessities over the past years would have caused much public outcry.

The past economic climate required budget constraints and careful use of available funds. Renovation of an unsuitable building would not have been a practical or wise use of funds.

Paul Erdmann
Midland

Terminal gives first impression to many

Midland International Airport is the topic of many conversations in Midland and other communities in the Permian Basin. To build a new terminal or not to build! The terminal is the first impression a visitor receives when arriving by airline in a community — Midland is no exception. Here are some statistics we should consider as we discuss the proposed new terminal:

- Midland International Airport is the ninth busiest airport in Texas.
- It ranks 98th in airline hubs in the Continental United States.
- It is the seventh busiest airline market in the top 25 Texas markets.
- It serves a 41-county region — 38 in West Texas and three counties in New Mexico, with a regional population of more than 900,000.

These are not made-up statistics. They are from the FAA and airline companies and are public record. The actual enplanements at Midland International since 1988 (on a fiscal year basis) are: 1988, 592,439; 1989, 593,940; 1990, 584,676; 1991, 547,637; 1992, 538,587; 1993, 549,012; 1994, 552,592. The boardings through July 1995 are 478,858 and it is estimated that an additional 93,000 boardings will take place the last two months of the fiscal year. This would bring the total to 571,858 — the largest year since 1990.

Consider the jobs provided by MAF. A new terminal with expanded services (food, beverage and gifts) will require additional personnel, not to mention the temporary jobs during the construction phase.

How do we pay for a new terminal? One way it won't be paid for is by the taxpayers of Midland paying increased taxes. It will be paid for by the flying public (60 percent non-Midlanders) through the $3-per-ticket surcharge, currently approved FAA grants ($3.2 million already in hand) and new bond funds repaid by airport revenue (parking fees, landing fees, concessions and lease fees).

The Midland-Odessa area is a dynamic region, growing and recovering from the troubles of the early 1980s. We can look and act like a region on the way up or we can accept the status quo attitude that stifles growth. Midland has always met the challenges of growth and a new terminal at Midland International Airport should be no exception.

Robert L. Boothe, Director
Economic Development Administration University Center, UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification

OCT 15 1995

LOCAL SPORTS

MHS wins two in non-district

Midland High got 15 kills from Elesceeya King and 22 defensive digs by Sara Pritchett as they recorded two non-district volleyball wins Saturday at the Midland High gym.

After a slow start, MHS defeated Fort Davis 13-15, 15-7, 15-12 in the first match and then pounded Brownfield 15-10, 15-11. The Lady Bulldogs improved to 17-8 for the season and are 6-3 and tied for third with San Angelo Central in District 4-5A action, which they will resume on Tuesday with a match at second-place Odessa High.

Pritchett also got 10 kills for the day while Jamee Stennett had nine and Toya Zachery had eight. Stennett had 18 digs, Valerie Anderson had 15 while Zachery had 14. Backline specialist Talitha Belcher had 13 digs. Anderson, who had 22 assists, also had five blocks. Zachery led in blocks with 11 while Stennett added seven.

MHS tennis falls to AHS

ABILENE — The Midland High tennis team lost to Abilene High 15-3 Saturday in District 4-5A tennis action.

The Bulldogs, 2-3 in district, got wins from Spencer Ritchie, Terrell McDonald in singles action while Blade Van Stavern and McDonald, who are undefeated for the season in doubles, took another step towards an all-district spot with a win.

The MHS girls were swept on their side of the draw, but in all Midland High coach Tom Heiting said this Abilene High team is every bit as good as the state's No. 1 team, Abilene Cooper.

The Bulldogs will close out the team tennis season when they host the San Angelo Central Bobcats next Saturday.

Results from the Midland High-Abilene High team tennis match played in Abilene on Saturday.

Boys singles: Dusty Oglesby, AHS, def. Bryan Sheffield, MHS, 6-1, 6-2; Derran Reese, AHS, def. Nathan Lawrence, MHS, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Spencer Ritchie, MHS, def. Adam Knight, AHS, 7-5, 7-6; Terrell McDonald, MHS, def. J.D. Ridgell, AHS, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Mitch Aston, AHS, def. Douglas Scharbauer, MHS, 6-1, 6-4; Chad Mitchell, AHS, def. Douglas Prieto, MHS, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Oglesby-Ridgell, AHS, def. Sheffield-Scharbauer, MHS, 6-3, 6-4; Reese-Knight, AHS, def. Lawrence-Ritchie, MHS, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; McDonald-Blade Van Stavern, MHS, def. Aston-Mitchell, AHS, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Girls Singles: Meiling Parks, AHS, Carrie Geltemeyer, MHS, 6-1, 6-1; Jillian Levrets, AHS, def. Kallie Kerr, MHS, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; Kate Denny, AHS, def. Marci Holland, MHS, 6-2, 6-0; Meredith Thompson, AHS, def. Hilary Essex, MHS, 6-1, 6-1; Jill Frizzell, AHS, def. Katherine Geib, MHS, 6-3, 6-1; Sarah Butler, AHS, def. April Robinson, MHS, 7-6, 6-1.

Girls Doubles: Frizzell-Denny, AHS, def. Geltemeyer-Holland, MHS, 6-4, 6-3; Thomeson-Geib, AHS, def. Kerr-Geib, MHS, 6-2, 7-6; Levrets-Butler, AHS, def. Essex-Robinson, MHS, 6-2, 6-1.

Lee Frosh rip MHFS, 36-0

Bashir Jordan rushed for 228 yards and four touchdowns and Lee Freshman Maroon ran to a 36-0 win over Midland Freshman White in ninth grade football action Saturday.

Maroon, which rolled out 415 yards of offense to 78 yards for MFHS, also got a 30-yard TD from Daneile White and a two-point conversion from Jefferey McMaryion. Maroon also produced five fumble recoveries from Stewart Leadgerwood, Marshall Beggs, Ricky Whitfield, Trey Atwater and Michael Hunt to climb to 4-2 for the year. White is now 3-3.

San Jacinto still unbeaten

San Jacinto climbed to 6-0 Saturday with a 33-6 win over Alamo (4-2) to set up a showdown with unbeaten Abell next week for what could be the championship game of the eighth grade Midland-Odessa football conference.

San Jac got 153 yards rushing and four touchdowns from Frank Lewis. His TD runs were 48, 2, 3 and 50 yards. Cavrine Harris also had an 83-yard kickoff return.

In the National Conference, Goddard defeated Abell 33-8.

SJ White wins v-ball title

Rebecca Nobles scored 11 points off serve to pace San Jacinto White as it won first place in the eighth-grade Midland-Odessa Championship Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Abell. White beat Odessa Bowie 16-14, 15-9 as Lindsey Majors scored nine service points.

Odessa Crockett was third, beating Hood 15-11, 15-1. Abell Blue topped Abell White 15-13, 15-11 in the fifth place game. In the consolation contest, Alamo Red defeated Alamo Gray 15-12, 15-17, 15-7. Leaders for Red were Tiffany Ordonez (five kills, 11 points), Elizabeth King (13 points), Sarah Dzubinski (11 points), Jennifer Bryant (four kills, one block).

Abell White gets second shutout

Lance Halcomb scored a touchdown and Abell White's defense recorded its second straight shutout Saturday in a 8-0 seventh grade win over Goddard Red. Travocie Jackson had an interception for Abell White.

Abell Blue beat Goddard Red 34-0 as Cedric Benson scored three touchdowns, Ray Hutchinson scored two and Brad Stovall added another. Alamo Maroon beat San Jacinto Green 38-12 as Allan Griffith scored three touchdowns, David Dakil two and Drew Scott one. Maroon is now 5-0. Michael Lenz scored three touchdowns to lead Alamo Gray to a 20-6 win over San Jacinto White. Gray is now 5-0.

Abell Blue defeated Goddard White 34-0 to win for the first time this year and now stand 1-4. Sedric Denson and Raymentary Hutchinson each had two touchdowns in the win.

Alamo Red defeated San Jacinto Green 32-0 to gain its third shutout in four games to climb to 3-1. Red got two defensive touchdowns on a 25-yard returned blocked punt by Matthew Arsiaga while Merado Avila returned an interception 45 yards for a score. George Renteria scored on an 80-yard run and Jacob Martinez scored from 35 yards out. Goddard Black beat Abell 42-0 with Ray Johnson and Wesley Moore leading the Black offense.

Beck fourth in X-country

WATER VALLEY — Midland Lee's Marisa Beck placed fourth in the Water Valley Cross Country Meet Saturday, her highest finish this season, running a 14:25.

Midland High's Kim Vest took 11th place and Lee's Steven Herrera took 12th to pace the local boys.

Both schools will travel to Levelland next week.

MHS Girls: 11. Kim Vest, 15:09.22. Laura Thomas, 16:43.25. Courtney Jones, 18:57.26. Anna Wimberly, 18:59.

MHS Boys: 17. Ryan King, 20:36.21. Andy Hancock, 23:49.

Lee Girls: 4. Marisa Beck, 14:25.16. Shannon Moore, 15:16.

Lee Boys: 12. Steven Herrera, 18:52.18. Juan Porras, 19:14.

Cordero returns to track

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK — The cheers, if not resounding, were heartfelt when the Belmont Park track announcer thundered, "And they're off, and there goes Cordero."

On Saturday, Angel Cordero rode in New York, where he was a colorful and controversial presence for more than a quarter century, for the first time since serious injuries in a spill at Aqueduct in 1992 forced him to retire and become a trainer.

Cordero went to the front on Devils Marble in the second race, but the colt faded at the head of the stretch to finish fifth in the maiden race for 2-year-olds on a card of 10 races for New York-breds.

"The horse broke so good," Cordero said. "I never saw a first-time starter break like that. I just let him go out there, and when I found out he didn't want to be there (on the lead), it was too late."

Still, there was applause for Cordero, riding a 10-1 shot, and he was asked to sign autographs on the way to the jockeys room.

Cordero, however, heard boos when he finished second on Fourstars Allstar to Pride of Summer in the Mohawk on the grass. Fourstars Allstar and Cordero now are expected to compete in the Breeders' Cup Mile on the turf Oct. 28 at Belmont.

In three other races, all stakes, Cordero's mounts finished fifth, sixth and 10th.

The spill at Aqueduct on Jan. 12, 1992, left him with a broken arm, three broken ribs and serious internal injuries. He announced his retirement May 7 of that year.

Cordero's wife, Marjorie, who has taken over the training of his stable, was not in the sparse crowd that welcomed Angel back on a damp day. Asked what she said when he left home to ride five mounts, Cordero said, "All she said was that she wanted me to come home safe."

In attendance was Dr. Gary Walder, one of Cordero's two physicians, who was not in favor of Cordero riding again.

Walder also accompanied Cordero to Puerto Rico, where on Oct. 1 he ended his long layoff by finishing first and second in two races at El Commandante.

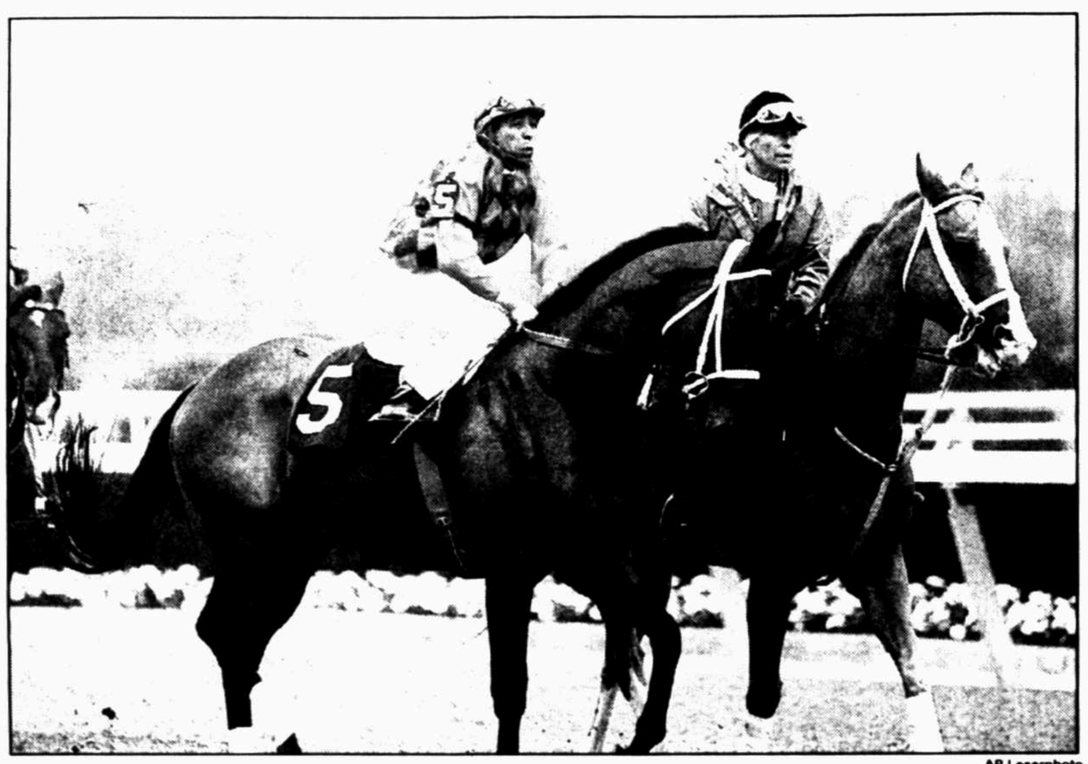
Cordero said he came back because he wants to quit on his terms and not because he had to.

"I've worked so hard to get where I got that I think I can follow my own wishes," he said. "I don't want to come back permanently, and if I thought I'd make money in these few races I'd be crazy. I just wanted to be able to leave on my own terms. It's not on my mind to do this permanently."

In fact, Cordero only plans to ride only Thursday and Friday of Breeders' Cup week, on Breeders' Cup day and in a race in the Dominican Republic on Dec. 9.

Cordero trained Rogues Walk, who ran in the fifth, but had to give up his license because he did not train the other horses he rode Saturday.

He said he will resume training after the Dominican race.



AP Laserphoto

Angel Cordero trots his mount onto the track for the first time since he suffered serious injuries in a spill at Aqueduct in 1992 forced him to retire and become a trainer.

Brilliant Patriot scores upset win at Million

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Brilliant Patriot jumped up from the claiming ranks to score a half-length upset victory Saturday in the Maryland Million Classic in a driving rain at Laurel Park.

Mary's Buckaroo was second in the $200,000 Classic, 3 1/2 lengths ahead of favored Oliver's Twist.

Brilliant Patriot is trained by Vinnie Blengs, who claimed the colt from King Leatherbury in June for $25,000. Since then, he has won $190,580.

It was a bad day for favorites. Rain early in the day turned the track muddy and caused the turf events to be moved to the main track. The Steeplechase was cancelled because of the weather.

In the eight races carrying purses of $100,000 or more, only four favorites prevailed.

Mz. Zill Bear, who won the $125,000 Ladies last year on the turf, repeated this year despite having to run on the main track. Favored Icy Warning was second, 6 1/2 lengths back. The order of finish was the same last year.

LEE: loses to San Angelo Central

(From 1C)

grades when they were still undefeated in district play. San Angelo coach Cynthia Williams said Pearson will be back for the Midland and Odessa Permian matches but she won't return in time for the Cooper match.

"This is a team that has great leadership," said Williams. "When they needed to, the seniors step up and say 'We can do this.' And the juniors just followed them.

"This time of year a lot of teams have been hit by grades or injuries but circumstances like that sometimes brings out the best in a group of kids," said Williams.

The Lady Rebels have been bit by the injury bug as well. Just when she was finally recovering from an annoying ankle sprain, Lee senior Amber Willis — one of two returning starters from last year — went down again with an injury on Tuesday in a match with second-place Odessa High.

"The doctor said she has a torn anterior cruciate ligament (knee) but it's not bad enough for surgery," said Lee coach Carol McCann.

But it was bad enough to keep Willis on the sidelines in a knee brace on Saturday and after McCann missed two days of practice because of illness during a time when the Lady Rebels were revamping their offense, the results were confusion on the Lee side of the net.

"It's all my fault," said McCann. "I've never missed a day of practice before but I missed two days and we really needed to work on the changes we've been trying.

"But the bottom line is anytime you don't pass and move the ball like you're supposed to, things don't go the way you have them planned," said McCann.

The Lady Cats recorded seven kills on Saturday before the Lady Rebels got their first kill — a stuff block by juniors Allison Bradshaw and Vanessa Mosely — as San Angelo cruised to the first game win.

In the second, however, the Lady Rebels lost the confused look in their eyes as their offense seemed to get back on track.

Lee took an early lead of 2-0 and while falling behind 5-3, rallied back to tie the game at 5-5 and 6-6. Good serving by Bradshaw kept the San Angelo offense on its heals as the Lady Cats had to free hit on three straight serve reception opportunities. This set up two kills by junior La Saundra Christian, including one off a heads-up play by senior setter Julie Seibold to set the ball on a second-hit dig attempt, as Lee took a 9-6 lead.

A nice serve by junior specialist Aleena Smith resulted in another point as Lee took a 10-8 lead. But the Lady Cats took advantage of six Lee errors to serve out the match, a kill by Brett Thurman and a serving ace by Kristi Anderson.

In junior varsity action, the Lady Rebels remain in contention for the district title with a 15-12, 15-11 win over San Angelo to improve to 13-7, 7-3. If they win their next game, they could play Abilene Cooper (8-2) next Saturday for first.

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Cowboys' Smith ends hold out, signs one-year deal

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

SAN DIEGO — Cowboys linebacker Darrin Smith ended his 85-day holdout yesterday when he accepted a one-year contract loaded with incentives that pays him a base salary of about $260,000 for the rest of the season, a source close to the negotiations said.

The contract, which Smith signed at about noon yesterday, represents a significant compromise for the third-year linebacker, who originally told Cowboys officials that he would not play until the 11th week of the season unless the club paid him $750,000. The incentives, which were not revealed, were discussed at a Wednesday meeting between Smith's agent, Brian Ransom, and Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones.

The fact that the Cowboys were not willing to trade Smith before last week's trading deadline combined with the fact that the Cowboys have next Sunday off, made yesterday as good a time as any to end his holdout, said Smith, who missed all of training camp and the first six games of the season.

"The timing of me coming back was one of the key things," said Smith via telephone from his Irving home yesterday. "I get an extra week of preparation, of getting used to playing in pads, the atmosphere, the coaching. The bye week will almost be like a quick minicamp or a quick preseason for me."

The Cowboys will be given a two-month roster exemption for Smith, but Jones said the club will probably release a player tomorrow to make room for Smith on the 53-man roster. Smith is not expected to be at the Chargers game today.

Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said Smith, who was fifth on the team in 1994 with 10 passes broken up and led all Cowboys linebackers in sacks (four) and interceptions (two), will probably regain his starting weakside linebacker position in time for the Cowboys' next game, at Atlanta on Oct.29. Godfrey Myles, Smith's replacement, had one interception, one pass broken up and no sacks in six games.

"Obviously, Darrin Smith is the better player," Switzer said. "We have two weeks to get him ready. With him starting and Deion Sanders in the lineup, it will make our defense better."

Smith, who has been working out mornings at Lewisville High School, said he will be ready to play by then. Sanders is also expected to make his debut with the Cowboys against the Falcons, and Cowboys coaches hope the addition of both will help a pass defense that has dropped from No.1 in 1994 to 16th this season.

"He'll help us," safety Darren Woodson said. "I'm glad he is back. It's been a long time."

The one-year deal leaves the possibility open that Smith may not be with the Cowboys next season. The team has not paid a linebacker more than $600,000 a season, and Smith, who will be a restricted free agent in 1996, will draw more than that on the free-agent market, Ransom said.

The Cowboys, if they lose Smith next year, could get up to a first- and third-round pick as compensation.

"Everyone knows our situation with our salary structure the way it is at linebacker," Jones said. "It can be tough with the allocation of dollars concerned, but we'd certainly like to have him back next year and we'll deal with that when the time comes."

Said Smith: "I'm just going to come in and try to contribute this year. I can't be thinking about money. What's going to happen next year is going to happen. All that will take care of itself."

The deal, Jones said, leaves the Cowboys with about $25,000 remaining under the $37.1 million salary cap.

Free pizza opens Midnight Madness

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia, where basketball is usually taken very seriously, welcomed the start of college basketball practice on Saturday night with two hours of zaniness and free pizza.

With ESPN's television cameras recording it all, the Cavaliers' first-ever Midnight Madness gave fans the chance to meet the 1995-96 Cavaliers and win prizes by sinking a halfcourt shot or winning something dubbed the fraternity dizzy bat relay.

Balloon Man kept his radio-controlled mini hot air balloon circling the arena throughout, and one lucky student got a chance to win tuition for a year by sinking the halfcourt shot.

Last season, a student at Cincinnati not only got the free tuition, but also had ESPN's Dick Vitale spring for his books after making his try.

This year, the cable network sent analyst Bill Raftery to University Hall for Virginia's party.

Perhaps the most bizarre event scheduled was a sumo wrestling match — with contestants wearing inflatable suits — between Cavaliers forwards Norman Nolan, who's 6-foot-8 and 240 pounds, and Martin Walton, 6-9 and 215.

Nolan, a sophomore, is expected to take over vacancy left by Junior Burrough. Virginia's leading scorer and rebounder from last season. Burrough and point guard Cory Alexander have moved on to the NBA.

The night of craziness, which has evolved into a made-for-TV event since Lefty Dreisell first came up with the idea of starting practice at the earliest allowable time 25 years ago, really wasn't a practice at all.

Aside from both men's and women's scrimmages, there was nothing that resembled serious basketball planned at University Hall. Players did, however, take part in 3-point shooting and slam dunk contests.

"We don't expect to get a whole lot accomplished other than just having the opportunity to interact with our community and have a lot of fun," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said beforehand. "On Sunday afternoon, we'll be getting down to business."

There was even a chalkboard-punching contest to poke fun at Jones, who spent the second half of last season with a cast on his right hand after punching a blackboard following a 71-62 loss at Maryland.

Virginia, which won 25 games last year and reached the final eight in the NCAA Tournament, was 12-6 pre-blackboard and 13-3 post-blackboard.

Cowboys split along league marketing lines

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The NBA offices in New York were busy this weekend arranging for Foot Locker stores worldwide to provide customers with All-Star Game ballots. The first-of-its-kind move is an effort to increase the NBA's global profile and to increase from $3 billion the basketball league's projected gross licensing revenue for 1995-96.

In other words, NBA Properties has all the same aspirations that NFL Properties has — except, one NBA league executive said, "Luckily, we don't have the Jerry Jones situation here."

Jones is the Dallas Cowboys owner who, at the very least, is pushing for changes in the way NFL Properties' income is divided. NFL sources claiming knowledge of Jones' master plan say he is aiming for the breakup of NFL Properties.

"There is a better way," Jones said. "The way Properties is run supposes that some executives on Park Avenue in New York know better how to market to Cowboys fans, are more in touch with how to do it, than the Cowboys organization is."

That radical thinking would run into opposition in any of the country's four major sports leagues. Like the NFL, the NBA and NHL divide revenue equally among their members; in Major League Baseball, there is some flexibility, with sponsors being able to work with the sport on national and local levels.

But in America's No.1 sport, the share-and-share-alike system is termed "sacred" by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Equal revenue-sharing governs this thing called "NFL Properties," a phrase prominent in the sports and business pages since its conflict with Jones.

What exactly is NFL Properties? And why is it so vital that the NFL would sue its most high-profile owner for $300 million, risk a countersuit and leave itself open last week to accusations by Jones that he's being "picked on," "bullied" and victimized by an NFL conspiracy?

Simply put, NFL Properties, in addition to generating hundreds of millions in revenue, helps keep it No.1 in fan and sponsor appeal.

"National sponsors tell us the ability of clubs to market themselves as a group is the primary reason the NFL is the most valuable and attractive property in sports," said Sara Levinson, president of NFL Properties. "Otherwise, they cherry-pick. They do things on a case-by-case basis rather than spending more money on an entire package.

"The other day, I asked the people from Coke, 'What would you do if you couldn't buy leaguewide exclusive rights to the NFL?' They said they'd start out putting together an all-star team, pick a few hot cities, and when that faded, probably end up spending their money somewhere else in the end. And if that were to happen, we'd be in the same position baseball is in."

That position is what Tagliabue called "cannibalistic," a word he used to describe Jones' allegedly avaricious motives. Levinson speaks with more reason.

"We're obviously open to ways to make it better; with my background, I'm not the type who likes to stand still while I watch the rest of the world race by," said Levinson, former president of MTV. "We want to raise the bar. Under other systems, there are both winners and losers. But under this system, all the teams are winners." Multifaceted appeal Instituted in 1963, NFL Properties has these stated purposes: to protect the trademarks and quality of products associated with the NFL; to oversee NFL Charities; to negotiate sponsorship deals with corporations; to solicit year-round fan interest in the league; to oversee publications associated with the NFL; and most of all, to generate income for the ownership.

And that it does. League sources say NFL Properties fuels $1.2 billion annually in advertising into network TV games. Properties says it generates $3 billion more a year in retail sales, a monumental figure that leads to the question of why, under the 1/30th split, each NFL team ends up with only $3.5 million a year.

"The $3 billion is misleading," said Chris Widmaier, NFL director of corporate communications, explaining that the $3 billion is a retail figure that includes two often-ignored stops along the way.

What the $3 billion represents is the total figure of all retail sales of NFL merchandise. The NFL gets a royalty rate of 9 percent off the wholesale goods.

An example: Starter sells its jackets in wholesale bulk to J.C. Penney, which marks the jackets up 100 percent. Do the math backwards: $3 billion worth of goods sold, at a wholesale price of $1.5 billion, with the NFL realizing 9 percent royalties off that figure. Annual net income from retail: $145 million.

Last year, of that $145 million, $35 million covered operating costs. That leaves the $110 million that was last year divided 30 ways, giving each team about $3.5 million.

Properties is overseen by a five-member executive committee of owners appointed by the commissioner. Minnesota's Roger Headrick is the chairman; other committee members are Wayne Weaver of Jacksonville, Taylor Smith of Atlanta, Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and Steve Guttman of the New York Jets. For the past year, Properties' Levinson has worked under their direction.

"The appeal to me is in working in the biggest fan-driven sport there is," said Levinson, 45. "With MTV, I got my feet wet with fan appeal, with a highly charged, interactive, committed audience. Being pro-audience, pro-consumer, that's where I get my jollies."

And it's where Properties gets its income.

"The way we appeal to our fans now is a result of the way Properties is set up," Levinson said. "We give our sponsors one-stop shopping. And we give sponsors a reason to want to promote the NFL. In addition to the money they spend to be official sponsors, they spend $400 million more a year promoting that fact. So in essence, they pay for the right to have already spent money on the NFL. After they spend the initial money to be a sponsor, they want the world to know. So we sell them the right to spend more money."

All of which, Levinson argues, helps keep the league healthy for its owners and accessible to its fans.

She cites an example of a deal that wouldn't get done without the present structure:

The league is planning a promotion with Visa, which plans to advertise a "Call For Quarterbacks" contest on Fox. Leading up to Thanksgiving, the commercials featuring NFL quarterbacks Steve Young, Dan Marino, Brett Favre, John Elway and Drew Bledsoe will urge fans to win a chance to be "the backup QB at the Super Bowl" by using their Visa cards to purchase NFL gear from selected retailers.

"Look at how integrated that is," Levinson said. "Visa. Fox. Star players. Retail outlets. Fans. The Super Bowl. NFL products. That's the ultimate integration, coming to a head prior to the biggest selling weekend of the year. It's larger than life!"

Four-year-old likes to follow Daly's 'grip it and rip it' approach to golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nestled among his bookshelf collection of movies such as "The Lion King" and "Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles" is 4-year-old Kurt Gibson Jr.'s favorite video: John Daly's "Grip It And Rip It."

In the bedroom of his South Philadelphia rowhouse, a poster of Nick Price and Raymond Floyd shares wall space with the Tasmanian Devil, and back issues of Golf Digest are scattered on the floor with his crayons.

He likes watching cartoons, collecting toy dinosaurs and playing with his Sega Genesis. But he loves playing golf. He will be 5 next month and has been playing since he was 2. At nine months, he was swinging his father's irons — in his walker.

"No matter where he's at, he'd rather be golfing," said Kim Gibson, his mother. "He's totally obsessed. I can't explain it."

Franklin D. Roosevelt Park, an 18-hole public course across from Veterans Stadium, is Kurt's home away from home. He hits the links five, six and seven times a week, usually in the evenings when the course isn't crowded and after he's had his afternoon nap.

"Everybody's nice here," said Kurt Jr., munching on a pre-game snack of potato chips and a Snickers. "It's cool."

His father, a 32-year-old construction worker who began playing the game himself just four years ago, is Kurt's caddy. An on-the-job accident damaged his wrist so severely that he can no longer play, but he says he's not living vicariously through his only child.

"I am not pushing him to play. I swear I'm not one of those dads," said Kurt Gibson Sr. "He just loves the game — we have to drag him off the course when it gets dark, kicking and screaming."

Young Kurt shoots in the low 50s over nine holes and rarely scores worse than a triple bogey — not bad for a 3 1/2-foot-tall preschooler who is still years away from fitting into a pair of spikes. For now, he wears sneakers, jeans, and, as etiquette demands, a shirt with a collar.

He usually tees off with a 3-wood (the driver is too heavy) and holds the club with a 10-finger baseball grip. In other aspects, his swing is textbook — knees bent, big backswing, weight shift, follow through. And he hits from the men's tees.

"Kurt's never had a lesson, but I wouldn't touch that swing," said Jack O'Neil, the pro at FDR. "He learns from his mistakes, has great balance, can keep score and handles his own club selection."

"Little Kurt" may be able to whack a Titleist 125 yards down the center of a fairway, but he still has a thing or two to learn about safely operating a golf cart.

When he gets behind the wheel, an impish smile lights up his face, his curly brown hair flows in the wind and he giggles wildly, steering the cart through puddles and over rocks. A break from golfing etiquette, but a refreshing one for "Big Kurt."

"It feels good to see him act like a kid," the father said. "Sometimes I kind of forget he's only 4 — especially when my friends are calling him and asking him to join their foursome."

Between games, he hones his swing in front of the TV with a plastic club, wearing only a pair of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers briefs. Kurt also grooves his putting stroke with a fancy ball-return machine and plays golf CD-ROMs on the computer. Kurt owns several sets of clubs, including one donated by Gregg Jefferies of the Phillies.

His favorite clubs — a junior starter set his father trimmed down to size with pipecutters — were stolen along with the family car in August.

"We got our Buick back and Kurt's golf bag, but not his little clubs," Kim Gibson said. "We were in pretty bad shape, but Gregg and some other nice people heard about it on the news and helped us out."

With his family's help, Kurt is in good shape off the course, too.

He has an agent, an e-mail address and has starred in a local TV commercial for golf shops. Kurt has business cards, prints autographs and is probably the youngest member of the U.S. Golf Association. He has played with Payne Stewart, Chip Beck, Phil Mickelson and other pros at various charity tournaments and seminars.

Whether Kurt is the next Tiger Woods or just a fidgety 4-year-old who can sink a 20-foot putt and par a 190-yard par 3 is still to be said.

Yachmenev right on call for NHL's Kings

Los Angeles Daily News

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The phone calls are placed to Russia after every game. But Vitali Yachmenev's tales of scoring goals have to take a backseat to a more pressing concern of his family's.

"My mother is happy for me and worried, too," Yachmenev said. "Because I'm in the NHL with the big guys; she doesn't want me to get hurt."

Only after assuring her he's OK can his tales of playing on the same line as Wayne Gretzky and fellow Russian Dimitri Khristich, who is a star in their homeland, be told.

The 20-year-old rookie has a lot of news to share because he is making the transition to the NHL look easy. His team-high four goals are a big reason why the Kings are off to a 2-0-1 start.

The goal production is somewhat surprising. Although he led the Ontario Hockey League in scoring the past two seasons with 113 and 105 points, he wasn't considered a blue-chip NHL prospect because the word was he lacked size and speed.

The league's new interpretation of obstruction helped lessen the liability of being only 5-foot-8 and the way he's skated past defenders to get open brings the latter criticism into doubt.

Maybe he won't turn in the fastest time when it's him against a stopwatch, but put a puck in front of him and it's a different story.

"He's just a mentally smart, talented hockey player," Gretzky said. "He's not intimidated at all. ... With the new rules they can't stop this guy. He keeps going to the net. Our line, with those two guys (Khristich and Yachmenev), has so much speed."

Of course it helps Yachmenev to have Gretzky giving him the puck. Gretzky has supplied the primary assist on three of Yachmenev's goals.

"You just get open in front of the net and just keep your stick on the ice," Yachmenev said. "(Gretzky) gives you the pass right on the tape."

Finding a home: One of the Kings' many Achilles' heels last season was their play at home. Although they were a respectable 9-12-3 on the road, they were a miserable 7-11-6 at home.

That's why their play in the first three games — all at the Forum — has been encouraging.

"I feel our home record has to be over .700 (this season)," Gretzky said. "You gotta make teams hate playing in your building."



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605 Apts. Furnished
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650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY: Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Edition	Word Ad Deadlines		Display Ad Deadlines	
	Deadline		Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Curiosity Corner
3 Lines 4 Days $6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.
Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsiblity, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

75 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION COMMISSION regulations, Safety-Kleen Corporation's Midland, TX facility, permit number HW 50215, located at 10607 West County Road 127, hereby provides this notice for public opportunity to request an independent environmental audit of the facility. To request an audit or to make comments, a public meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 18, 1995, at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission - Conference Room located at 2910 Laforce Blvd. at Midland Air Terminal. If an audit is requested, an auditor will be selected from the following: TERA, Inc., ERM, Geraghty & Miller Inc., or another auditor of the public's choice. If an audit is requested, selection of the independent auditor will be made no later than November 15, 1995, and the audit will be performed on January 17, 1996, at 9:00 a.m. For more information contact Terry Jordan at 915/563-4115.

75 Legal Notices

STATE OF TEXAS

To LAWRENCE KALUAKINI, Respondent

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of BERTHA ALICIA KALUAKINI, Petitioner, was filed in the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, on the 22nd day of August, 1995, against LAWRENCE KALUAKINI, Respondent, numbered 30,017 and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Bertha Alicia Kaluakini and Lawrence Kaluakini." The suit requests a divorce, that the Petitioner's name be changed to Bertha Alicia Garcia, that costs be adjudged against Respondent, and for general relief.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 9th day of October, 1995.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas

By Lorie P. Enriquez, Deputy

Notice of Sex Offender Registration:
A 23 year old male convicted of the charge of Sexual Assault is registered to live in Midland, West Front Street, 79701.

Aviso de Registracion de Violador Sexual:
Un hombre de 23 años de edad ha sido juzgado culpable del cargo de Violacion Sexual y esta registrado para vivir en Midland, West Front Street, 79701.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Bridge Joint Cleaning and Sealing Contract No. 066XXM8002 on Fm 1776, Etc. in Ward, Etc. county will be received by the Odessa district Office of the Texas Department of Transportation until 1:30 P.M., November 7, 1995, then opened and publicly read.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE

In order to assist persons who wish to bid on this project, the Texas Department of Transportation will hold a pre-bid conference, October 24, 1995, 10:00 A.M., at the Odessa District Office to acquaint all prospective bidders with the responsibilities of the state and the contractor pertaining to this contract.

FAILURE TO ATTEND THIS PRE-BID CONFERENCE WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION OF BIDDER

Bidding proposals, plans, and specifications will be available at the Odessa District Office at:

3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
Telephone (915) 333-9140

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contract Charles Martin, at (915) 333-9140, at least two (2) work days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Usual rights reserved.

75 Legal Notices

PUBLIC AUCTION

As registered owner and/or lien holder of record, of the below described motor vehicle, you are hereby notified that said motor vehicle will be sold at Public Auction as and abandoned motor vehicle under authority of Sec. 5.04 Article V of the TEXAS LITTER ABATEMENT ACT (Article 4477-9a) effective January 1, 1982. Said vehicle(s) will be struck off to the highest bidder.

V.I.N. 1G1AB6898BA173484
1981, Chevorlet, LIC. 180PHP

V.I.N. JT2RT36L1B0006452
1981 Toyota, LIC. 790ZAP

V.I.N. 1G3GM47A9FH324065
1985, Oldsmobile LIC. HTV38N

V.I.N. 1FABP13A4BF198120
1981, Ford, LIC. PHJ24X

V.I.N. 8K32T542129
1978, Mercury, LIC. HRG03M

V.I.N. JT4RN50R8H0282873
1987, Toyota PU

V.I.N. 6L47S5Q219894
1975, Cadillac

Sale to be held October 17, 1995 at 10:00 AM.
The Location will be 200 Henderson - Big Sky Towing, 11011 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

by:
Troy McKinney, Investigator
Civil Division
Midland County Sheriff's Dept.
P.O. Box 11287
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-1012

75 Legal Notices

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you of your right to reclaim the below described vehicle not later than the 20th day after the date of this notice. the reclaiming includes payment on all towing, preservation, and storage charges resulting in the placing of the vehicle in custody.

If you fail to exercise your rights to reclaim the vehicle within the time allowed this constitutes, the owner or lien holders, relinquishing all rights to the vehicle, resulting in the sale of the abandoned vehicle, at a Public Auction. In accordance with Sec. 5.04 Article V of the TEXAS LITTER ABATEMENT ACT (Article 4477-9a).

Homemade Trailer
LIC. 22VBZX

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

by:
Troy McKinney, Investigator
Civil Division
Midland County Sheriff's Dept.
P.O. Box 11287
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-1012

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., November 10, 1995, to be opened at 3:00 p.m. in the office of the Benefits Manager, M.I.S.D., 615 W. Missouri, Midland, TX 79701, for the following Bids:

1. Administration of Self-Funded Medical & Dental Plans
2. Stop Loss Coverage
3. Group Term Life Insurance

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications, and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the benefits Office of M.I.S.D., Room 720, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, TX.

Benefits Office
Midland Independent
School District

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the post tension renovation of tennis courts. Specifications may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services office Monday through Friday, 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, 1995 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Band/Orchestra Equipment. Bid #6-0021. Bid Specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Rd. 60, Midland, Texas 79707, phone: 689-1750. Bids will be opened at the Purchasing office, October 25, 1995, 2:00 p.m. CST.

Classified Can! 682-6222

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Classroom Furniture. Bid #6-0020. Bid Specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Rd. 60, Midland, Texas 79707, phone: 689-1750. Bids will be opened at the Purchasing office, October 24, 1995, 2:00 p.m. CST.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To the registered voters of County of Midland, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 7, 1995 for voting in a special election for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 74th Legislature, Regular session, of the State of Texas. (a los votantes registrados del Condado de Midland, Texas: Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 11-7 de 1995 para votar en la Eleccion Especial para adoptar o rechazar las enimiendas propuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 74 Legislatura Sesion Regular, del Estado de Texas.)

Location(s) of Polling Places (Direccion(es) de las casillas electorales)

101, 101A, 101B, 106, 106A, 108
Henderson Elementary
4800 Graceland

102, 103
Alamo Jr. High
3800 W. Storey

104, 104A, 208, 307, 307A
Midland Christian Fellowship
200 Baldwin

105, 105A
Jane Long Elementary
4200 Cedar Spring

107, 401, 407
Fairmont Church of Christ
3813 N. Midland Dr.

201, 201A, 301, 303, 304, 309, 309A
south Elementary
200 W. Dakota

202, 202A
Greenwood ISD Administration Bldg
2700 FM 1379

203, 203A, 308, 310, 310A
Lee Freshman
1400 E. Oak

204, 204A, 211, 211A, 408, 408A, 409
Santa Rita Elementary
5306 Whitman

205, 212, 212A, 402
San Jacinto Jr. High
1400 North N

206, 207, 207A, 207B
Midland College Allison Fine Arts Bldg.
3600 N. Garfield

210, 210A, 404
Quannah Parker Elementary
3800 Norwood

302, 302A
Ranchland Heights Baptist Church
3203 S. County Rd. 1211

305
Carver Cultural Center
1300 E. Wall

306
DeZavala Elementary
705 N. Lee

403, 405
Lee High School
3500 Neely

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: Election Administrator's Office, 709 W. Washington between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning October 18, 1995. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara acabo de lunes a viernes en la oficina del administrador de elecciones: entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 18 de octubre 1995 y terminando el 1 de noviembre 1995 y entre las 7:00 de la mañana y las 7:00 de la tarde empezando el 2 de noviembre 1995 y terminando el 3 de noviembre 1995. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse:)

Pat Eastup
P.O. Box 3434
Midland, TX 79702-3434

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 31, 1995. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negociao el 31 de octubre 1995.)

Issued this 27 day of September, 1995.
(Emidata esta dia 27 de septiembre 1995.)

Jeff Howard
Signature of County Judge
(Firma de Juez del Condado)

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED October 4, 1995, and issued pursuant to a judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes upon, and will on the first Tuesday in November, 1995, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of the defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

SUIT NUMBER STYLE OF SUIT, DEFENDANTS, AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T-5093
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GARLAN G. MCCORCKLE, DELOIS MCCORCKLE, WAYNE MCCORKLE AKA CHARLES WAYNE MCCORCKLE, JERRY GRANT MCCORCKLE AND JEAN BRADSHAW MCCORCKLE

Lot 3, Block 55, West End Addition to the City of Midland located as 1205 West Kentucky, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 240, Page 435 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-5938
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GOODFELLOW CIVIC CLUB

Lot 9, Block 9, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 589, Page 445 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

75 Legal Notices

T-6174
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. R.L. LEONARD, STEPHANIE LEONARD, AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION FKA OLNEY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSN., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HOME SAVINGS ASSN., LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 2, Block 3, Bedford Place Addition (1403 Princeton Avenue) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 659, Page 246 of the Deed Records and Volume 377, Page 576 of the Deed of Trust Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6812
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JAMES BROWN, BETTY JEAN BROWN AND ADA BROWN

Lot 6, Block 41, South Park Addition (1710 Mineola) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 515, Page 143 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6892
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. SIX S PROPERTIES, INC., AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION KNOWN AS FIRST AMERICAN BANK, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

North 75 feet of East 1/2 of Block 39, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 596, Page 811 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

South 50 feet of North 125 feet of East 1/2 of Block 29, Homestead Addition (607 N. Colorado) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 619, Page 309 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 1, Block 27, Original Townsite (301 W. Ohio) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 731, Page 140 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6992
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NELVA ANN LOFTIN, DECEASED, BOBBY R. JARVIS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DAVID GRANT KING, CHERYL PEEL AND PATRICIA KING

West 150, feet of Block 93, East Midland Addition, AKA Block 95, East Midland Addition, Section 6 (1925 East Front Street) City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 652, Page 600 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7016
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RICARDO MENCHACA AND CATARINA M. YBARRA

Lot 36, Block 1, Barber-Cole Extension, (1710 Terrell Street) Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1031, Page 417 and 418 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7118
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RUSSELL CLAGGETT, JR., CATHERINE CLAGGETT AND JAMES WOOD

1.554 Acres out of a 40 Acre Tract out of South half of Section 20, Block 39, T-2-S Addition, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 719 of the Deed Records SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 756, Page 100 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7460
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RALPH D. THOMAS, INDIVIDUALLY AND DBA STYLE RITE CABINET SHOP, CHERYL THOMAS, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND TOMMY JOE WICKMAN, JUDGMENT LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

.44 Acre out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Block 39, T-1-S, (3104 W. Kentucky) City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 824, Page 195 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7473
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. HARRY L. BLOMQUIST, III AND SAM C. BEYS

1 Acre out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 16, Block 39, T-2-S, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 155 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

South 1/2 of Block 20, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 714 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 7, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 720 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 8, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 723 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 9, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 717 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7526
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. PAULA MARIE CLICK

1 Acre out of Block 39, Northeast 1/4 of Section 7, T & P RR Co. Survey, T-2-S Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 603, Page 572 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7553
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RODOLFO D. LEYVA, MARTA LEYVA AND THE CADLE COMPANY, INC., (LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 17, Block 6, Ranchero Park Subdivision, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 705, Page 375 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7648
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. LORENE M. HODGES

Lot 29, Block 6, Section 2 of the Colonial Hills Addition (1911 E. Pine) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 767, Page 140 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7757
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. C J & K INC. (IN REM ONLY), UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), GARDEN OASIS, INC. DBA BEST WESTERN GARDEN OASIS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY, AND THE STATE OF TEXAS, TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 1, Block 1, Primitive Baptist Church Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1092, Page 324 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7859
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. HENRY MITCHELL, JR., HARRIET R. MITCHELL AND BILLIE JEAN MITCHELL

Lot 16, Block 4, Ranchland Hills Addition (1617 Maple) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 566, Page 667 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7952
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. BOBBY W. DAVIS AND BANK ONE, TEXAS N.A., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO TEXAS AMERICAN BANK, MIDLAND, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

1.1 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 23, Block 40, T-1-S AKA the East 1/2 of Lot 56, Llano Estacada, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 606 SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 1090, Page 348 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7970
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. SANDS ASSOCIATES, FRED L. HOUSTON, INDIVIDUALLY & DBA SANDS ASSOCIATES, WAYNE CHRISTIAN, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), LITA CHRISTIAN, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), THADDEUS M. KUPRAS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), DORIS B. KRUPAS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), PETE SYCHUK, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), ALMA SYCHUK, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), WINNING ACTION 1984, LTD, A PARTNERSHIP, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), AND WINNING ACTION INVESTMENTS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

22.00 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Block

130 Personals

130 Personals



Equi-lizer Fast Start

Fast Start is an energizing, thermogenic formulation increasing vitality, suppressing the appetite and stimulating calorie consumption and fat burning mechanisms recognized by many nutritional experts as having the most profound fat burning capacity in nature.

This formula produces its most powerful weight loss results in people who are overweight. This product contains natural ingredients which may be stimulating.

30 Lbs. In 6 Weeks

"After trying so many diet plans - finally I discovered Fast Start - **with no diet change or exercise** I reduced my weight by **30 lbs in 6 wks & feel great!!**"

ST
GREENWOOD, TX

Call Today!!

And Start Losing Those Extra Pounds!!

For Just $39.95 + Tax & Shipping · CK/Visa/MC Accepted

Call 682-1918

75 Legal Notices

38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 897, Page 250 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

6.25 Acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 897, Page 250 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8032
MIDLAND COUNTY AND MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. SEVEN LINE, INC. AND PIERCE-HARDY REAL ESTATE, INC.

4.12 Acres out of Section 13, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P RR Co Survey, being that property more particularly described in Volume 1039, Page 634 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8046
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V.
JAMES F. SAWYER, JAMES BLACK AND BERNICE BLACK

2.91 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 532, Page 495 of the Deed Records SAVE AND EXCEPT that property conveyed in Volume 786, Page 283 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8052
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JEFF LEAK AND TRACY LEAK

.58 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 23, Block 39, T-2-S (5309 South Highway 349), Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 903, Page 290 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8094
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JOHNNY G. DUTCHOVER AND MARGARET DUTCHOVER

Lot 19, Block 8, Trueland Addition (1937 English) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 975, Page 130 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8142
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JAIME SALAZAR, LETTY SALAZAR, PEGGY HOWLE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND ROBERT HOWLE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

1.77 Acres being Block 39, Southwest quarter of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S also known as Block 10, Tract 6 of the Ranchos Verdes Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1081, Page 132 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

0.887 Acre out of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1126, Page 458 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8162
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GEORGE C. GODDARD, LANA GODDARD AND FIRST AMERICAN BANK, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 8, Block 3, Chaparral Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 748, Page 209 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 9, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 6, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 7, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 8, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8164
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. STANLEY N. BARNHILL

Lot 2, Block 117, Wilshire Park Addition, Section 2, (4725 W. Illinois), City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described

75 Legal Notices

in Volume 582, Page 830 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8180
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JOSE M. SEPULVEDA, SISTA SEPULVEDA, ALICIA GONZALES AND NELIDA ORTIZ

10.62 Acres out of 40 Acres out of the South 1/2 of Section 20, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 680, Page 588 SAVE AND EXCEPT that property conveyed in Volume 707, page 396 and Volume 1088, Page 486 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8187
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. MARIA DOLORES VARGAS

Lot 11, Block 5, Sun Garden Village Addition (1202 E. Spruce), City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1055, Page 635 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any persons having an interest therein, to redeem and said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED October 4, 1995, at Midland, Texas

By Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas

OOOO

100 Midland's New Arrivals

★★★★★★★★★★★★

MR & MRS JOHN OLLIFF

announce the birth of John "Chase" Olliff on September 28, 1995. Grandparents are JoRita Olliff of Odessa, Billy Bradford and the late Billie Jean Bradford of Andrews and James & Barbara Olliff of Hobbs, NM.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty

Acacia Masonic
1000 Upland
@ Cuthbert
E.A. Degree
Tues. Oct. 17.
Buffet 6 PM.
Meeting 7 pm.
694-0704
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Past Masters night
Saturday, Oct. 14th
7:30 PM
Dinner at 6:30 PM
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.



You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating

PENGUINN REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Financing available, no down payment. Call 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

AIR TECH- For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

PERMIAN BASIN A/C. Repair, Replacement and Installation of air conditioning systems. Rheem and Carrier dealer. 682-2204. #TACLB008881E.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

★ SANITARY PLUMBING

Water heaters, Gas leaks, Slab leaks. All types of Plumbing & Air Conditioning Service. $25 per hour. #TACLB008210E. 528-4811.

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Bookkeeping & Taxes

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Computerized secretarial services including word processing, database input, spreadsheet design, customized mailing lists, collections, invoicing and complete bookkeeping services. Call 570-8851.

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FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS Consulting. Personal/ Business finances, business plans, SBA applications, etc. 30 years professional experience. Reasonable rates. My office or yours, (915) 267-9600.

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SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING. Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for $29.95. "The clean that's guaranteed." 685-3366.

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Computerized secretarial services including word processing, database input, spreadsheet design, customized mailing lists, collections, invoicing and complete bookkeeping services. Call 570-8851.

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DAVID VALVERDE CONCRETE WORK. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. (915) 685-1300.

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QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick. Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683-5504, Pager 561-0060.

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE work; add ons and remodeling. Call G.C. Garcia 570-9532, mobile 556-3171.

AGUIRRES CONCRETE. Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks, Flowerbeds and Brick. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Please call 683-2973.

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TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL, translating. (915) 689-2302.

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FOR QUALITY TV/ VCR Repair! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Typing Service

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR RESUME! Call Lana at Resume Resources, 684-3760.

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OCT 15 1995

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Train to be a prison guard

Hurry! Application deadline is Nov. 21–

Odessa College announces a certificate program to prepare you for a career as a state correctional officer.

Day classes begin March 18
Evening classes begin March 19
4-week day class: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
8-week evening class: 7-11 p.m.
Cost: $300

- Texas will hire 5,000 correctional officers in the next year.
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- Opportunity for advancement.
- Women and minorities encouraged to apply.
- You receive 9 hours college credit.

Qualifications for OC program include:
- At least 18 years of age
- High school diploma or GED
- Pass an entrance exam
- Willing to relocate

Other restrictions may apply. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 915/335-6505. Applications available from:

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Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

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'95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE's
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1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC - All electric, low mileage. Well kept and in great condition. Price reduced from $7,995 to $7,500. Phone 684-8100.



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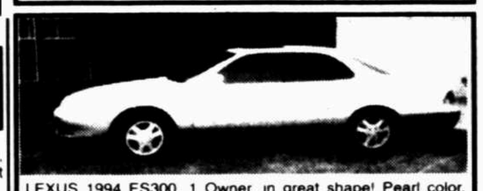
LINCOLN 1993 TOWN CAR, SIGNATURE SERIES. Wife's car. Like new condition. Still under factory warranty. Leather interior. $17,950. 683-2286.



1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM. 4 Door. High mileage. New head timing belt. All the receipts on servicing. Call 683-0061, leave message. Asking $3,700.



1982 MERCEDES 380SL. Champagne with dark brown leather, excellent condition. All service records, 86K. $15,900. Call 684-3492.



LEXUS 1994 ES300. 1 Owner, in great shape! Pearl color, leather interior, CD player, maintenance records. Excellent condition! Call after 6 pm, 699-7119.



SATURDAY SALE !ATTENTION!
Odessa Federal Credit Union Members
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Tommy "Flattop" Johnson *Kris Crow*
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MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



1990 Pontiac Grand Am LE Quad 4. Financing available. $5,450.
B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall

130 Personals

ELIGIBLE, professional male seeking Mrs Right (27-37 years) for lifetime of mutual respect and love. Must love children. Mike, P.O. Box 1084, Big Spring, TX 79720.

WANTED: 10 Men & Women to participate in advertising campaign for one of Midland's most professional and complete fitness centers. Candidates must be a minimum of 15 pounds overweight and have the desire to be all they can be! Extra ordinary discounts of less than group training rates for personal training to reach your goals! Top male and female achievers may be used in future TV and newspaper ads, plus receive additional benefits and discounts! For further details call 699-0227.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews,

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Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad. Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute. Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

★ COSTUMES By Dorothy for all your costume rental needs year round! Lots of new characters! 694-7687.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: DALMATION Male pup. Black spot over right eye, black ears. 520-8429.

FOUND: Tame parrot or parakeet flew into my window. Please call 682-1513.

LOST: 2 Class rings. 1 Boys Midland High and 1 Girls Lee High. Reward! If found, call 697-1783.

FOUND: Hedgehog in Plantation Hills area. Call to identify. 570-7508.

FOUND: FEMALE Bassett Mix 5 years old. For more information, call 685-7420.

FOUND: Dalmatian mix. Neutered male with red collar, 600 block of West Kansas. Call SPCA 684-7582.

LOST: Small Motorola portable cellular phone, Northgate area, 10- 11- 95. REWARD! Call Bryan, 689-6723.

FOUND: Lost Schnauzer, no tags. Call to identify, 520-7822.

FOUND set of keys by The Lighthouse parking lot. Call 694-6026.

160 Deeds Of Trust

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner- Financed Deeds of Trust. Sell now- Prices never higher! Since 1957. Mon- Sat, 1-(800) 474-8825.

CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING RESULT GETTING AD!

162 Mortgages Wanted

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%
24 HOUR APPROVAL
1-800-226-0190

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A -Difference Cash loans, No Collateral, Bad Credit okay. call 1-800-965-1880.

170 Schools/ Instruction

★★★★★★★★★★★★

LINE DANCING
Wednesdays, 6- 8 pm
2701 North "A" St.
8 Week Class
For more information
Call Kathy
520-8089 or 686-2334

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$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

TUTORING SERVICES. Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL, translating. (915) 689-2302.

THE SPORTS ARMORY for your concealed carry permit certification. Gene Pace has classes. Weekends, Mondays and Fridays. Also basic instruction for beginners. 2515 W. Industrial. 682-2210.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!"
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WE FINANCE!
Low Down, No Credit Check
Your job's your credit!
1987 Chevrolet Camaro
1987 Plymouth Voyager
Several others to choose from. Some as low as $299 down!
B & B Auto Sales
2700 W. Wall

PLYMOUTH 1967 Convertible Fury III Sport Coupe. Runs super good, $2,750 Cash- Firm. Call 570-6543 after 2 pm.

FORD 1994 Taurus. White with red interior, extra clean, full equipment. Asking payoff only, 697-5127.

BUICK 1981 LeSabre. 2 Door. Runs and looks good. $1,100. Call 688-5982, after 5 697-4820.

BUICK 1985 Century. 4 door, V6, air, power, AM/ FM cassette, vinyl top. Good condition, $2,400. 687-4157.

BUICK 1985 LeSabre. Good condition. $600. Call 694-4287.

BUICK 1985 REGAL. 2 door, loaded! Brown, looks and drives great! Call 683-6414.

BUICK 1986 SKYLARK. Runs good. List $2,000, sell for $1,350. 3513 Seaboard. 697-8740.

CADILLAC 1989 FLEETWOOD. Loaded. Excellent condition. $9,500. 683-5169.

BUICK 1994 Regal Gran Sport Custom Limited. 4 door, white with burgundy leather, loaded, CD, 16,000 miles. 687-5415.

CHEVROLET 1974 Camaro. Rebuilt custom 350, CAM, Edelbrock, ported heads, HEI, headers, CD, mags. $3,000 or best offer. 699-1780.

CHEVROLET 1982 Impala. White, runs good. $1,150. Call 682-7796.

CHEVROLET 1983 Impala, V8, clean, runs great. $1,950 cash. 563-1368.

CHEVROLET 1985 Chevette. $325. Runs, tags current. Sell as parts. No Title. Body okay. 694-3859, after 5:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1985 Corvette. Same body style as current model, bronze, a/ c, automatic, leather interior, 86,000 miles, extra tires, beautiful car. $9,900 negotiable. 686-8266.

CHEVROLET 1986 IROC. Red, new paint, rebuilt transmission. Must see! 684-4233.

CHEVROLET 1987 Camaro Z28 IROC-Z. Convertible, Special Edition 0379. White with black top and interior. 5.7 Ltr V8, all power and air. GMC alarm system with keyless door entry. 34,500 Original miles, always garaged and driven by mature adults. 699-6405.

CHEVROLET 1988 CAVALIER Convertible Z-24. White, windows, locks, automatic, air. Sharp, Sharp, Sharp car! $6,895. 682-1328.

CHEVROLET 1988 Cavalier Z24 Convertible. Loaded! Runs & looks great! Excellent condition, $7,995. 520-0009 days, 689-9348 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1992 Corsica LT. 45K, tilt, power windows, power locks. Excellent condition, $6,900. 697-0911.

DODGE 1995 Neon. Automatic, leather seats, CD, power locks, power mirrors, tint. Cranberry color. 4,000 miles. Moving to college! Must sell! 570-0317.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. All power and air, vinyl top and headliner replaced. $2,695. 699-6790.

FORD 1986 TEMPO. 67K, Runs good, needs paint job. $1,700. Call 697-3029.

FORD 1986 Victoria LTD. Runs rough, needs EGR valve. $600 cash/offer. 563-1714.

FORD 1987 Escort. New tires, clean interior. $2,000 negotiable. 686-8772.

FORD 1988 Escort LX. 5 speed, 2 door hatchback, 72K. $3,000. 685-5732 or 694-8455.

FORD 1987 MUSTANG. Convertible, 5.0, red with white top. Slick. 689-8368.

FORD 1989 AEROSTAR Van. Extra clean, one owner. 520-3326.

FORD 1991 Taurus GL. 90,000 miles, grey. $5,450 or best offer. 682-4703 weekdays.

FORD 1992 TEMPO LX. 27K warranty, V6. All power. $6,995. 520-3711 or 550-9208.

FORD 1993 Taurus GL. Fully equipped, 38K. Asking $11,000. 694-2150 evenings.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1978 CONTINENTAL. 2 door, all power, must see to appreciate. $675 or best offer. 570-5106.

LINCOLN 1983 Continental. 68,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,700. 682-5848.

LINCOLN 1984 Continental Givenschy series. Runs good. $800. Call 699-8010 evenings.

LINCOLN 1989 Continental Signature Series. Keyless entry, alarm, 69K miles. $8,595. 697-1438 evenings.

MERCURY 1989 Cougar LS. Fully loaded. $5,000. Daytime 550-2273 or Evenings 520-9037.

MERCURY 1994 Tracer Wagon. Light green, loaded, 6,000 miles. $11,500. 694-1559.

PONTIAC 1975 Bonneville. 4 door, power windows, steering, etc. Good work car. $400. See at Chateau Apts. 1605 N. Midkiff, #256, after 1 pm, Friday thru Sunday or call 520-2646.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Royale Brougham. Good mechanical condition. Interior and exterior good. $1,450 or reasonable offer. See at 2811 W. Wall. Call 699-0897, 699-1224.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BEAT THE HEAT
OF NEW CAR PRICES
Cadillacs
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If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1,000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back.*
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OLDSMOBILE 1981 Cutlass. 4 Door, asking $945. Call 563-0627.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 DELTA 88. Looks and runs good. $575. 570-5106.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Diesel. Good tires, runs good. Call 694-2259.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Supreme SL. Fully loaded. Call 686-9456 or 687-5329.

PONTIAC 1978 Bonneville. New engine, 4 door, runs good. $650. Call 563-0627.

PONTIAC 1987 Trans Am. T-Tops, automatic. Great condition, call 561-5350.

PONTIAC 1989 6000 LE. 1 owner. Excellent maintenance. Runs great. Very clean. V6, tilt/ cruise. $3,600. Call 687-5826.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

WE BUY UNWANTED JUNK and wrecked cars and trucks. Call 685-4078.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1968 MUSTANG Fastback. 3 speed, 200- 6, Runs, needs work. $2000. 699-1574.

CADILLAC 1976 Eldorado Convertible. White with red leather. Less than 10,000 miles on original rebuilt engine & interior. $10,000. 694-7012.

CHEVROLET 1950 Belaire 2 door hardtop. All original, trophy winner! $9,500. 684-5180.

DATSUN 1973 240Z -Very good condition, all original except AM FM CD player. Must see. $4,000. 699-7629, if no answer, leave message.

FORD 1966 Mustang Coupe 289. Candy Apple Red, 3 speed, A/ C, Sony CD player, Looks good and runs good. $4,600. Call 682-8147 days, 697-9799 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1957 Convertible. 1957 Chevrolet 4 door parts car. Extra parts, new chrome bumper. $13,500. 1955 Cadillac 4 door, new upholstery. $1,200. Estate Sale. 683-3420 weekdays, or 682-8492.

FIAT 1979 Convertible. New top, paint, tires. Excellent shape. $3,750. Call 689-2340.

210 Automobiles Imports

DOTSON NISSAN INC
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520-2603

BMW 1984 318i, Wrecked but drives good, Might part out. $950. 687-2701, 571-2230.

BMW 1984 633 CSI. 91,000 miles, AT, extremely well maintained. Black with red leather. Call Rick, 806-762-2286, or 806-794-1285.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335-5911

DATSUN 1983 280Z Grandmother must sell! Silver, 82,000 miles, good condition, $2,900. Phone 683-2321.

HONDA 1988 Prelude. 65,000 miles, 2 door, tilt, power sun roof, automatic, tinted windows. Priced under book at $6,200! 684-7367, leave message.

HONDA 1990 Civic EX. 5 speed, 4 door, charcoal, 54,000 miles, A/ C, new tires, loaded. Excellent condition, $7,800. 697-7774.

HONDA 1994 Accord LX. 4 door, ABS, 5 speed, 28K. $12,995. 520-3711, 550-9208.

★ PORSCHE Group Octoberfest meeting October 19th, Thursday at 7:00 pm, Murray's deli. It's cool Out! Bring your Porsche! Bring your friends!! 682-3026.

HUNDAI 1991 XLSE. 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning. Runs good, $1,500 firm. Call 689-4607.

JAGUAR 1974. New paint, good upholstery. $12,500. Pontiac 1988 Trans Am, sports model, new paint, good upholstery. $6,500. (806)872-9261.

MAZDA 1983 RX7. 5 speed, A/ C, sunroof. $2,600. Call 520-3526.

MERCEDES 1983 300D. Loaded! Excellent shape. $3,450. 699-6531.

NISSAN 1989 240SX. Cranberry. Low mileage. Excellent shape. $6,800. Call 697-1007.

NISSAN 1994 MAXIMA GXE. White/ beige. All power, power seats, leather interior, power factory sunroof. Upgraded factory stereo with CD player & Bose speakers. 684-7222.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

TOYOTA 1982 CELICA GT. Busted head. $700 or best offer. Call after 5:00 pm, 570-1675.

TOYOTA 1994 CAMRY LE. White. 33,000 miles. Power locks and windows, 4 door. Call for details, 520-5270.

VOLKSWAGEN 1989 Jetta. Loaded, sun roof, great A/ C. Very clean! $5,000 or best offer. See at 5208 Sunnyside or call 689-7027, leave message.

220 Trucks & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager. Extra clean, rear air, Infinity sound system, 86K, 1 owner. $8,550. 694-6593.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. 123K miles, loaded with towing package. $3,750. 699-3033.

CHEVROLET 1974 1/2 ton work truck. Wide, tall sideboards on metal bed. Tommy lift, good motor and transmission. Call 694-6729.

CHEVROLET 1977 Silverado. Rough body, new motor and lots of extras! $1,400. Call 520-0775.

CHEVROLET 1979 1/2 Ton- good work truck. Rebuilt motor and automatic transmission. $950. 570-7461.

CHEVROLET 1981 3/4 Ton S20. Runs good. Work/ Hunting. $1,800. Call 684-8580.

CHEVROLET 1982 Double Cab Dually. 100K + miles. 454, propane, fiberglass camper shell, one owner. $7,695. DODGE 1985 Ram Charger 4x4. Air, power steering and windows, AM/ FM cassette. $4,550. Call 915-743-2577, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1984 Silverado Surburban. New tires, new battery, high miles. Reliable. $3,500. 694-5611.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, extra clean. $4,000. 694-3624.

CHEVROLET 1986 S10 Extended Cab 4x4. 75K miles, 1 owner, Tahoe package, V6. $4,500. 520-6507, 528-0866.

CHEVROLET 1988 Pickup V8, automatic, long wide bed. $4,950. 401 E. County Road 140, 684-4024.

CHEVROLET 1990 4x4 heavy duty 3/4 ton. 350, propane system, one owner. $9,200. 687-4663.

CHEVROLET 1991 pickup. V-6, automatic, cruise, cassette, air, new transmission and many other parts. 80K, well maintained. $8,400. 520-6288.

CHEVROLET 1992 1/2 Ton Pickup. Blue with blue interior. Excellent shape. $8,000. 686-7275.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Blazer. Enhanced 4.3 ltr V6, white, Tahoe Package, 25K miles, extra capacity cooling, loaded. $15,900. 683-9275.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Astro Van, blue/ teal, 4.3 liter Vortec V6, 4 captains chairs, front/ rear air, custom wheels, all extra. Like new, 26,000 miles, under warranty, 1 owner. $16,900. 520-2538.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Silverado package with extras. $25,970. 570-6225, evenings or leave message.

DODGE 1976 Pickup. 6 cylinder, runs good. $600. Call 684-4408, 1707 S. Harrison.

DODGE 1984 Full size custom van. Not in running condition. $1,200 or best offer. 694-9636 after 5 pm.

DODGE 1986 Caravan. Power operations, air, tilt cruise. Great travel van. 7 passenger. $2,800. Call Chris 263-3333.

DODGE 1992 DAKOTA Extended Cab. Camper shell, V6, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 686-0534 after 5:00 pm.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. 4 Cyl, no a /c, 40,000 miles. $6,150. Call 699-0635 after 6 pm.

DODGE 1994 Dakota Sport. 5 Speed, 4 cyl, 22K, ABS, A/ C, Warranty. $8,495. 689-3835.

DODGE 1996 RAM 1500. Texas/ Oklahoma package, short bed, moss green. Take over payments, 559-5978.

FORD 1975 Econoline. Estate Sale: White, 1 ton, new paint. Runs good. $1,500. 683-3420 weekdays or 682-8492.

FORD 1970 3/4 Ton Pickup. 123,000 miles, engine overhauled at 90,000 miles, 3 gas tanks, new Michelin tires. $1,895. 570-6007, after 5 pm and weekends 697-4259.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1972 Van. Runs good, good shape. $1,200 or best offer. Call 682-3111.

FORD 1978 F100. 69,000 miles. Toolbox, 3 speed manual transmission, no air conditioning, no power. $1,100. Days, 334-4819, Evenings & weekends, 570-4503.

FORD 1986 F150 LX. 85,000 original miles, new tires, excellent condition. $3,600. 689-8928 or 528-8440.

FORD 1986 F150 Supercab XLT package. Tinted windows, long bed, tu- tone paint. $4,500. 685-0859.

FORD 1990 F-250 Supercab 6.9L Diesel. 120,000 miles, spare tank and pump, bed liner, headache rack, trailer package, tool box, cellular phone. $7,450 or best offer. 682-4703 weekdays.

FORD 1991 Explorer 4x4 XL. Fully loaded, 69K, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 570-9248, 570-5106.

FORD 1992 Ranger. 5 speed, 4 cylinder. For more information call after 4 pm, 570-1817.

FORD 1994 XLT 1 Ton 4x4. With flat bed, power stroke diesel, loaded. $22,000. 699-7275. See at Park and Sell.

FORD 1995 F150 XL. 2 tone green, 10,000 miles, factory warranty, great condition! $14,300- will negotiate. Please call Tonya at 458-3220 (Greenwood).

GMC 1985 Suburban. Towing package. 116,000 miles. $4,200 or best offer. 520-5855.

GMC 1991 4 wheel drive pickup. Light blue, loaded. $11,500. GMC 1989 4 wheel drive pickup, black, loaded. $10,500. 682-2135 or 559-0205.

GMC 1993 Suburban. Loaded, towing package, new tires, 70,000 miles, service records. Good condition, $18,500. 263-7818, Big Spring.

GMC 1994 Suburban. 24,000 miles, leather interior, loaded, warranty. We'll miss it but can't afford it. $26,500. 561-9233.

PLYMOUTH 1993 VOYAGER. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. Cruise, tilt, Am- Fm cassette, luggage rack. $14,000. 694-0863.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Grand Voyager SE. 3.3 V6, power windows and locks, rear air, 683-8621.

TOYOTA 1990 4 Runner SR5 4x4. Exceptionally clean, loaded, 52,000 miles, new tires and brakes. $16,000. 694-2934 after 5 pm.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1981 Blazer, 4 x 4 Silverado Package. Extra clean, excellent for hunting or every day driving. $2,500 firm. 689-7129.

JEEP 1980 QuadraTrack pickup. V8, A/ C. Rugged, serviceable, fun. $2,750. 694-4015.

WILLYS JEEP 1946. New motor, great hunting vehicle. Tandem axel drive on trailer. $4,400 for both. 684-4420.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1985 DUMP truck, good condition, hauls up to 16 yards. 10 wheeler and insulated dump beds, $16,500. 1986 Kodiak (Chevrolet) Caterpillar engine in good condition. Has insulated body; can carry up to 16 yards. $16,500. Call Clyde White (915) 694-3798.

CHEVROLET 1961 2 Ton. 4 speed with 2 speed axle, 15 1/2' grain bed with dump, 350 engine. $4,000. 686-0511.

240 Motorcycles

'84 HONDA ASPENCADE, 13K miles. Every option and accessory including stereo with intercom, 2 helmets with headsets. Excellent condition. $4,600. 915-687-4820.

1960 YAMAHA 250 Trailbike. Parting out or $75 for all. 682-8368.

FOR SALE CAN- AM 400 Dirt bike. Call 683-5869.

GREAT Christmas gift! 1983 Suzuki DS80. Excellent condition, $600. Call 694-5340.

HONDA 1988 Hawk. NT650. 9,700 Miles. Excellent. $2,300. 684-9081, 684-5077.

THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs- parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687-5003.

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

UTILITY Trailer. 4'x8' with top. $350. 694-0426.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1984 SOUTHWIND Class A Motorhome. 33 ft, new engine and transmission. 683-8016.

1985 NOMAD 24' Travel Trailer, electric brakes, tandem axles, equalizer hitch, a/ c, twin beds, - 18' rollout awning, sleeps 6, $5,750. 683-8117.

'95 Inventory "Blow-Out"
Come See!
Come Save!
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(915) 580-3000
(800) 473-4678

MUST SELL. Used two months, 1996 36' travel trailer. Washer/ dryer, roll out awning, microwave, lots more. $14,700 negotiable. 550-3372.

250 Recreation Vehicles

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

EXECUTIVE 1975 29'. Extra nice. Great for deer lease. $15,500. 684-4420.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Pickup and 1983 3 axle Airstream Travel Trailer. $25,000 or Trade for Late model low mileage automobile. Call 915-943-5830.

HUNTER's Special: '71 Holliday Camper trailer, 20', sleeps six if friendly, 4 if not. $1,800/ best offer. 699-0665.

LIKE NEW 1988 Mobile Travel Mini Motorhome. 26 1/2 ft. Sleeps 6. $18,500. 694-1559.

MUST SELL! Package deal only. 1992 Dodge Dually 4x4 Cummings Turbo Diesel. White chrome rocker panels, bed caps, visor, alarm, stereo, phone, 17 mpg unloaded, 14 pulling a 1994 Wilderness 33 1/2 ft 5th wheel, 14 ft slide out, washer- dryer hookups, large closets, queen bed, big full mirrored bathroom, deluxe kitchen, free standing dinner table, large rear living, -full length couch/ bed, Lazy Boy, cabineted rear wall with mantle, huge storage, outside shower, carport awning. $33,000. 694-4915.

260 Boats & Motors

CHAMPION 1989 17 1/2' Bass. 130HP Yamaha. Excellent condition, $10,200. 694-3883.

1972 15 ft Sierra with trailer and 500 Johnson motor with 50HP. Asking $500. 682-0655.

TIDE CRAFT Walk thru. Fishing & Ski. 4613 Bowie Dr., 520-3410.

270 Airplanes

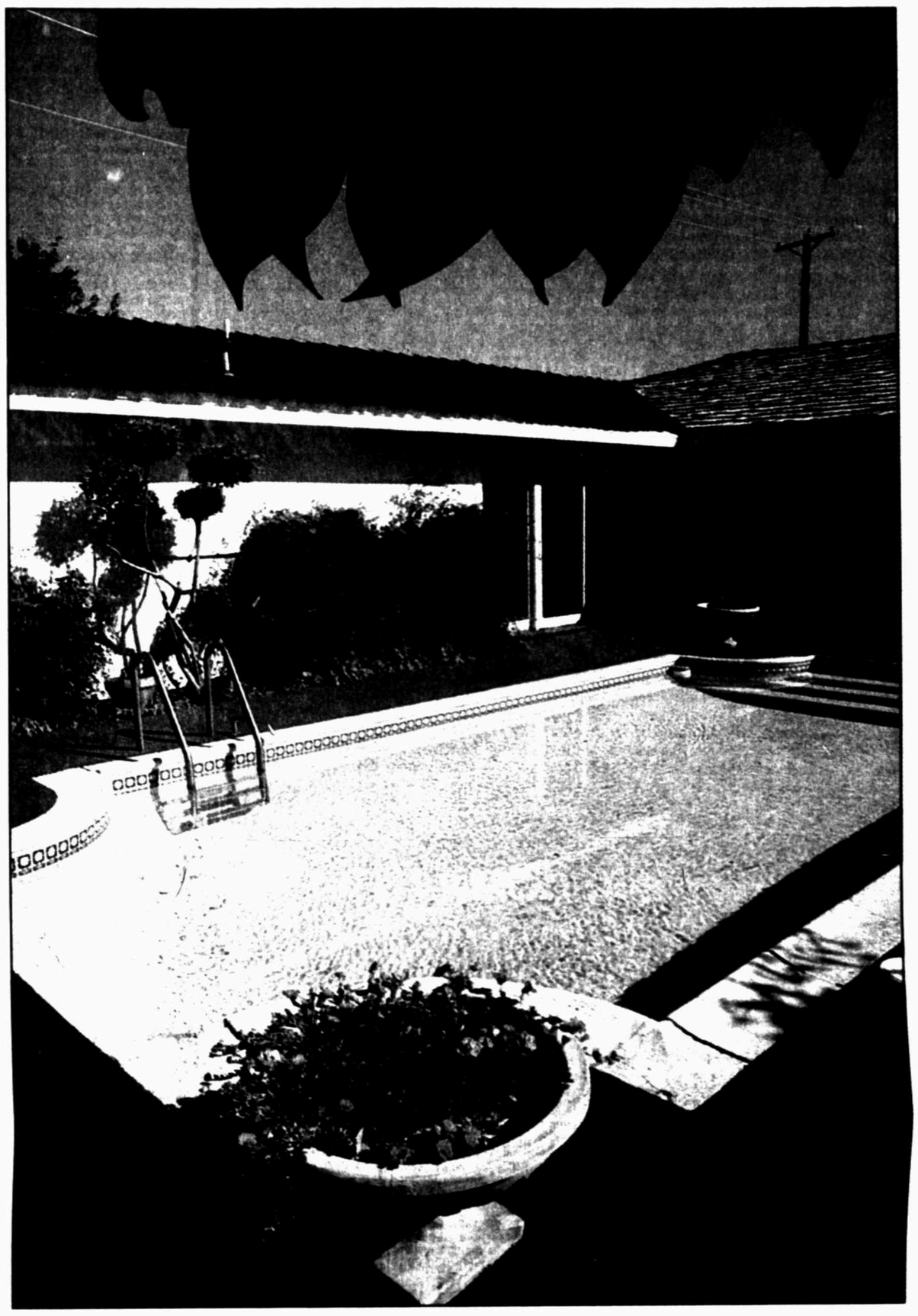
LEARN TO Fly! Skywest Airport. Rentals, service, fuel, lounge. The Friendly Airport! 682-5085, 559-2605.

Section D
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HOMES
& Classified



This charming three bedroom house is built around three sides of the patio and pool area. With plenty of trees, shrubs and flower beds this is an attractive and private place - away from the cares of the world.

A sense of peace
In a pleasant and calming home

Text and design by Kes Gilhome
Photographs by Brian Adamcik

Just up the street from Goddard Junior High School at 3101 Haynes Drive is this charming, three bedroom, town-home.

Interestingly designed throughout, it is the arrangement of the house which catches the eye. The home is built around three sides of the swimming pool, providing a private environment that has a view from every room.



Other advantages of this private plaza are that it not only creates a peaceful space in which to relax (a tall brick wall deflects traffic noise) but it is also very private with no overlooking homes.

This shaded atrium full of flower beds, trees and shrubs surrounds the azure pool which is of a truncated rectangular design.

The interior of the house is as spectacular as the exterior. The rooms are large, well appointed and full of interesting (and useful) features such as wet bars and built-in shelves and storage space.

A good example of how well thought out the house is the kitchen. Walls of cabinets, built-in appliances and and a faux Victorian garden door to the side yard all add up to create a very pleasant and practical room. It leads directly onto the open plan formal rooms so that formal entertaining is a breeze.

This formal suite is certainly impressive as it is very large. A pan ceiling, fireplace and the wall of windows overlooking the patio make this a very pleasant place to be.

The bedrooms ad family rooms are linked to the formal rooms by the tiled gallery which occupies one whole side of the patio. Perfect for displaying artwork it is an airy conduit between the differing spaces.

The master suite is very much that. The bathroom itself consists of two rooms, plus two large walk-in closets. The bedroom offers a charming view, a tray ceiling treatment and plenty pf space. All in all, an elegant suite.

The family room is a cosy place in which to escape with its wood paneling and built-in bookcases flanking the fireplace.

Listed at $129,500, this house will open for viewing at the open house this afternoon. The listing agent, Linda Smith, of ReMax, will be guiding tours between one and three o'clock this afternoon.

For more information or to schedule an alterative time to view the property, call 682-8820.







The formal rooms (above and left) are an open plan suite with charming views over the patio and pool area. With their tray ceiling and built-ins such as a fireplace and wet bar, this is a elegant place in which to entertain. The master suite (above left) offers plenty of space as well as a magnificent bathroom.

OCT 15 1995

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

AVIS LUBE

How does your current job stack up against AVIS LUBE?

SALARY

Our minimum starting salary is $5/hour. Manager trainees can start at $300 a week or more (depending on experience.) We also give you a $200 ($100 for part-timers) as a *SIGNING BONUS* just for coming to work for us at the completion of your first week!

SECURITY and FLEXIBILITY

AVIS LUBE offers stable employment year-round. We are one of the largest fast oil change companies in the country, and the biggest in West Texas. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) with your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to tailor-make a schedule to fit your needs. Our locations are open from 7:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from noon to 5. Full-timers work a five day week!

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We also have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement, several bonus plans, and a profit sharing plan! In addition, all Team Members are covered by a $150,000 accidental death life insurance policy!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

95% of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. We offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Avis Lubes!

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With Avis, the chances are very high that you could be running one of our locations, making $20,000 plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Avis Lubes, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday - Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications at 809 So. Crane Hwy. On *Tuesdays at 9 A.M. and Saturdays at 10 A.M.* You will then take several tests and questionnaires which assist us in determining if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and a drug test is required. Relocation to one of our other cities of operation may be a possibility.

KENT OIL COMPANY

E/O/E
PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

We're Opening More Than A New Store.

We're OfficeMax, one of the fastest-growing retail chains in the nation. And we're bringing to Midland more than discounted office supplies and unparalleled service, we're bringing an array of exciting career opportunities as well. If you're looking for an opportunity that could open itself to a serious career, take a good look at OfficeMax.

NEW STORE OPENING
Now Hiring

- Sales Associates
- Stockers
- Copy Center Associates
- Administrative Assistant
- Cashiers
- Receiving Associates
- Computer/Electronic Sales
- Department Supervisors
- Temporary Store Set Up

In return for your contribution, we offer competitive compensation, a proven record of success, and an innovative environment that lends itself to ever-widening career-oriented opportunities. For consideration, please apply in person on

- Monday, October 16
- Tuesday, October 17
- Wednesday, October 18

9:30am-6:00pm
at
The Hampton Inn
3904 West Wall Street
(1/4 mile west of Midkiff)
Midland
915/694-7774

OfficeMax
A retail evolution.
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy.
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#207 4508 N. Big Spring
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
#188 4001 S. FM 1788
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Come Join Us!

LOCAL SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Seeking energetic sales professionals for local advertising sales. Ideal candidate should possess a strong sales background, be a self-starter, and have a proven track record in new business generation. College degree and prior media experience a plus. Send resume to the attention of Amy Hancock, General Sales Manager.

NATIONAL/REGIONAL SALES COORDINATOR
Responsibilities include handling all orders and paperwork relating to national and regional sales. Coordinator will work with regional salesperson and national advertising agencies on a daily basis, insuring all schedules run as ordered. Person should be very detail-oriented and capable of handling numerous tasks simultaneously. Please send resume to the attention of Amy Hancock, General Sales Manager.

PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR
Successful candidate must be able to promote all aspects of commercial TV station. Direct and hands-on experience in writing, shooting & editing of audio & video sources. Must be a forward thinker, creative with flair, energetic w/superb organizational skills & have demonstrated positive results involving civic organizations, media outlets & the viewing public. Should have BA degeee & 2 to 3 yrs. of Commercial TV experience & knowledge of editing equip. Please send resume to LaTanya Swinney.

KMID-TV
P.O. BOX 60230
MIDLAND, TX 79711 E.O.E.

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

****Lee Freshman Area
Cuthbert & Big Spring
**DeZavala Area
Garfield & Loop 250
**Windscape & Windtree Apts.
Lee Freshman Area
Manor Park Retirement Home
**Midland Dr. & Neely
Midkiff & Cuthbert**

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8810, 687-8807

(**this larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

290 Parts Accessories

MUST SELL rebuilt transmission for Honda. Fits 1987, 1988, 1989. Best offer. 697-4018.

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

PARTS WASHER, engine stand, 2 complete sets of wheels and tires, 1 set brand new. 520-3526.

305 Job Services

****POSTAL JOBS****
Attention Midland
$12.60 to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application and information. 8am- 8pm. 1-800-819-5916 Ext. P55.

***** AIRLINE *****
*Ticket Agent ..... $7 -$9/Hr
*Reservations ..... $8-$10/Hr
WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW!
(800)510-5545 ext. a8920.

NO LAYOFFS! Postal & Government Jobs $21/ hour + benefits. On- the- Job Training. 915-720-2837, 24 hours.

305 Job Services

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GOV'T-POSTAL JOBS
Start $23,800-$34,900/year. Calls are now being accepted for employment information and application. 1-818-506-5354, Ext. 1041.

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now. 100's of Entry Level Openings. Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-549-2300 ext. #3200.

310 General Help Wanted

CLERICAL-
Part- Time
DATA COLLECTION ASSOCIATE
A leading firm specializing in market research seeks a motivated self- starter to work independently gathering data in retail outlets during business hours. You must have a reliable car, a valid drivers license and proof of insurance. We offer a competitive salary adn paid on- the- job training. Interested applicants should call 817-263-8310 or 817-572-6216.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

WORD SLEUTH • SIGNALS

J G C Z V S P L I E B Y V R O
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Saturday's unlisted clue: SNICKER
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's unlisted clue hint: WAKE UP SIGNAL

Beacon	Buoy	Gong	Signal
Bell	Buzzer	Lamp	Siren
Blinker	Flag	Light	Whistle
Bugle	Flare	Sign	

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SIGNALS

ODESSA COLLEGE CHILDREN'S CENTER

2- Head Start Teachers ($1,094 to $1,185)
2- Head Start Teacher Aides ($997 to $1,022)
1- Toddler's Teacher Aide ($11,964 to $12,564)

Professional preparation as a teacher of preschool children with at least 6 credit hours in preschool teaching methods, CDA credential or Associate degree in child development, early childhood, or related field preferred. Qualifications that meet the staff requirements of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services Minimum Standards for Day Care Centers; two years experience in working with preschool children in licensed childcare facility; demonstrated background of maturity and sensitivity, with the ability to relate well to both children and adults.

1- Assistant Cook ($4.25 per hr.)

Experienced in quantity cooking in a school or child care facility; qualifications that meet the staff requirements of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services Minimum Standards for Day care Centers; demonstrated background of maturity and sensitivity, with the ability to relate well to both children adn adults; be at least 18 years of age.

Application deadline is until suitable applicant is found. For more information contact the Human Resources Office, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764, 915-335-6606.
AA/ EOE/ ADA

Fun Jobs! Great Pay! Advancement!

Part-Time 5-20 Hours Per Week,
weekends or weekdays,
we'll work with your school schedule.

We're Hiring for ALL positions.

Grandy's

Please apply at
your local Grandy's

EOE M/F/V/D Drug Free Environment

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

INSERTERS NEEDED PART TIME

The Midland Reporter- Telegram is now accepting applications for Inserters. This is a part time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours are mostly days, but include some nights & weekends.

Apply In Person At:
The Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue
Midland, TX

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS- OTR
Singles & Teams Needed
Competitive pay, medical benefits, assigned conventionals. Minimum 22 with 6 months tractor- trailer experience.
Call Roadrunner Distribution today!
1-800-285-8267.

DRIVERS- OTR

We Give You a Choice!

No forced Northeast or loading/ unloading!
Great Health & Dental
Great Home Policy
Teams & Singles
Min. 23, 1 yr OTR,
CDL with HazMat
Call Joy at 1-800-483-8484
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
An EEO Employer

DRIVER-OTR

CALL Today, START Tomorrow!
$1,000 sign-On Bonus
Hiring Flatbed drivers
All miles paid (new scale)
Life/ Health, Rider/Bonus Program

ECK Miller, 800-395-3510
Owner Operators also welcomed!

FLORAL

FLOWERAMA

Part- time designer. Flexible hours, competitive wages, employee discounts. Apply at 907 Andrews Hwy, Midland or call Kate 1-800-728-6004.

[redacted] ★ [redacted]

LINE COOK (AM & PM Positions)

The Midland Hilton & Towers is looking for the ideal person to join our "Winning Team". Candidate must have previous cooking experience in fine dining cuisine. Able to work efficiently in a fast paced environment. Able to work flexible hours, weekends and holidays.

Excellent Benefits/ Wages

Please contact Margaret at 683-0429 Monday to schedule a confidential interview.

[redacted] ★ [redacted]

GENERAL- We currently have a wide variety of heavy and light industrial, assembly and office jobs available. Because of our growing requests for quality employees, we have changed our application hours. Industrial employees can now apply in person at 10 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clerical employees can now apply in person on Wednesdays at 10 am.

MANPOWER
4000 N. Big Spring, Ste. 113
Midland, TX
682-2119

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES

Over two dozen trades. Training on the job. Must be 17 -34 years of age. Excellent salary and benefits. Travel available. No experience needed. H. S. diploma grad. Paid relocation. Call 1-800-292-5547. Local interview available.

310 General Help Wanted

[redacted]

GENERAL
Midland Hilton And Hotel

Part time and week end positions are available NOW!

- **Restaurant Servers** (Full Time)
- **Banquet Servers** (Part Time)
- **Concierge Attendants** (Full time)

Immediate Benefits:
- Free use of fitness facility
- Free room nights
- Free meal
- Associates referral bonuses
- Rewards for your ideas
- Dining room discount
- Vacation/ holiday/ sick pay

Please contact Margaret at 683-0429 Monday to schedule a confidential telephone interview.

EOE

[redacted]

HAIR STYLIST- 2 STATIONS for lease. Great location with walk- ins, friendly casual atmosphere. 689–2887 ask for Debra.

ACTIVITIES Director- must be certified. Prefer bachelor's degree in social services, direct working experience with elderly and have supervisory experience. Make application or send resume to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707. EOE/ M/F

BOBTAIL DRIVER- APPLY NOW! Growing environmental company seeking Bobtail Driver with oil experience. Class A or B CDL with X endorsement. Steady work, expenses paid, medical benefits, paid vacations, plus more. 915-550-2533 or fax resume 817-523-3030.

ASSISTANT Dining room Manager needed for Warfield Truck Terminal, recent experience required. Contact Joe 563-1373 Ext. 327, between 8-10 am and 2- 4 pm.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY. Proficient in Windows, Word & excel. Must be fluent in Spanish. Pipeline experience a plus. Call for appointment. 683–7277, EnergiPersonnel. No Fee.

BARTENDER /Waitstaff needed immediately. Apply in person The Blue Max, 7409 W. Industrial. 563–7900, under new ownership.

INVENTORY

MAKE YOURSELF COUNT!

RGIS The nations largest inventory service has opening for part-time employees. Work schedules include am and pm hours, with some weekend work. Must be 18 years of age or older with good math aptitude. 10 key helpful. Transportation and telephone a must. Good starting rate. Call 694–3399 Monday for an interview. E.O.E.

CHURCH'S CHICKEN hiring for all positions. Interviewing 2- 4 pm, 202 N Midkiff.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to
(this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it.
If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you.
Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

DELIVERY- SEEKING individual to deliver the San Angelo Standard Times in the Midland area. Earn approximately $450 a month. Call 1-800-588-1884, Ext. 293.

DESK CLERK needed at West Wind Motel. 3808 W. Wall, apply in person only.

DISHWASHER needed. Apply Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, TX 79703. No calls please.

DISPATCHER- Full- time, experience dispatcher for Fortune 50 Company needed. Excellent computer skills, strong customer service skills, outstanding organizational abilities required. Some overtime may be necessary. Great benefits. Apply in person to 3501 W. Industrial, Midland, TX.

DOG Groomer wanted. Experience only. Call for an appointment. 686-0945.

DRIVER
PST

New Pay Scale! Potential to earn Singles 28¢/ mi- Teams 30¢/ mi w/ increases every 6 months! Excellent benefit and insurance package! Student Driver Program. 800-541-6064.

DRIVER- experienced pump truck driver needed. Must have Class A CDL, good driving record, DOT physical. Midkiff Transport, 682–2405.

DRIVERS- line haul, flatbed. Health and Life Insurance available. Guaranteed earnings. 563-0464, (800) -749-1191.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING Crews needed. Must have own equipment. 686–9054.

NEW FAX #!!

CLASSIFIED NOW HAS ITS OWN FAX!

682-6999

FAX US
24 Hrs. a Day

Please include the following information:

- ★Full name and address
- ★Billing phone number
- ★Phone number of person placing ad
- ★Start date
- ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Cristal are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Call 682-6222.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

RETAIL- Friendze, an exiting jewelry component store is in need of outgoing person to demonstrate jewelry making and perform sales clerk duties. Will train! Apply today at 4612 Billingsley, Midland.

FRONT DESK Clerk/ Night Auditor needed part time. Apply in person, Super 8 Motel, 1000 W. I-20.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Computerized system, 25- 30 hours per week. Send resume to Box E- 35, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★

JOBS WITH GREAT PAY

Promotions and benefits, employer- financed training, your choice of classroom or on- the- job training in a variety of technical fields. College tuition for qualified students. Must be HS diploma grad. Age 17- 34. Call 1-800-292-5703. Local interview available.

★★★★★★★★★★

GENERAL- HELP wanted for full time positions. Must have drivers license. Apply in person at Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.

GENERAL Help wanted all shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 pm. Drug screen required. Texas Burger, 2501 N. Big Spring.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW KENT KWIK ON WADLEY & LOOP 250

KENT KWIK CONVENIENCE STORES

How Does Your Job Stack Up Against Team Kent?

SALARY

Our minimum starting salary is $5/hour, Manager trainees can start at $300 a week or more (depending on experience.) We also give you a *SIGNING BONUS* of $200 ($100 for part-timers) at the completion of your first week!

SECURITY and FLEXIBILITY

Kent Kwik offers stable employment year-round. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) at your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to tailor-make a schedule that meets your needs! Our stores are open 7 days a week, with many open 24 hours a day. We have some hours available for all shifts. Full-timers work a five day week!

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We also have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement ($300 a semester), several bonus plans, and a profit sharing plan. In addition, all Team Members are covered by a $150,000 accidental death life insurance policy!

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KENT OIL COMPANY

E/O/E

The COUNTDOWN has started, but in order to make those final preparations we need a strong, talented staff to compliment our brand new, state of the art Acute Care Facility. Interviews are underway for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSES
Part-time 3-11 shift and 11-7 shift; Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas License required.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
Full-time; Part-time, 3-11 shift. Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas license required.

HOME HEALTH/REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Bilingual preferred.

SCRUB TECH (O.R.T.)
Full-time; PRN positions available; experience preferred.

NURSING SUPERVISOR
Part-time; Supervisory experience required; Texas RN License required; Hospital experience preferred.

RADIOLOGY:
The following positions are available in the Radiology Department: Mammography Technologist, R.N. with Interventional Radiology experience, R.T. (R) Special Procedures, Sono/Echo Technologist.

OPERATING ROOM:
The following positions are available in the Operating Room: C.O.R.T.; Anesthesia Technician; C.S.S.R.Technician; R.N.; Post Anesthesia Care R.N.

TELEMETRY TECHNICIAN
Full-time; Part-time positions available in ICU; Certification required.

FOOD SERVICES
Part-time positions available for Dietary Aides. Hospital experience preferred.

MEDICAL STAFF ASSISTANT
Healthcare and credentialing experience preferred. Certification preferred but not required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part-time position available; strong acounts payable experience; computer knowledge. Lotus 1-2-3 required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition re-imbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

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311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE

INSTRUCTOR - VOCATIONAL NURSING (EVENING)

Texas State Technical College is accepting applications for an Instructor in the Evening Vocational Nursing Program. Must have associate degree in Nursing, bachelor's degree preferred. Also requires at least five year's successful and verifiable current work experience in the field. Post-secondary teaching experience and familiarity with competency-based instruction desirable. Send resume, transcripts and references to:

Personnel Office, TSTC,
300 College Dr.,
Sweetwater, Texas 79556
Equal Opportunity in Education and Employment

NURSES UNLIMITED
"Nurses Unlimited . . . . Unlimited Caring"

Make a Commitment to Excellent!

Nurses Unlimited, Inc. is seeking a Medicare RN Branch Manager for Midland Medicare Office. Minimum of 1-2 years experience in Homehealth. BSN preferred. Previous management experience in Healthcare Field. Excellent Pay and benefits.

Please apply at
700 N. Grant, Ste. 100,
Odessa, Tx. or call 915-580-0181.E.O.E.

NURSING

RNs
LVNs
CNAs

Immediate Openings
All specialties

CALL MEDSTAFF
1-800-732-9992

OB NURSE

Now accepting applications for OB Nurse. Open to RNs and LVNs. OB experience preferred but not necessary. Bilingual a plus. 7am-7pm shift. Excellent benefits.

RN SUPERVISOR/CHARGE NURSE

Now accepting applications for RN Supervisor/Charge Nurse. 7pm-7am shift. Leadership and management abilities needed. ACLS preferred but not necessary. Bilingual a plus.

Applications available at Pecos County Memorial Hospital or send resume to:

P.O. Box 1648
Sanderson Highway
Fort Stockton, Texas

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

REQUIREMENTS

A) A qualified dietitian or
B) an associates in arts graduate in nutrition and food management or
C) a person who has completed a state approved 90 hour course in food service supervision
E) a person who has training and experience in food service supervision and management equivalent to the preceding

Apply in person
Ed Penz, R.N. Administrator
Baker-Brame SNRC of Monahans, Inc.
1200 West 15th Street
Monahans, Texas 79735

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310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

GENERAL Mechanical Ability for miscellaneous work. One person. Starting pay $5 per hour. Apply in person between 8 am -10 am Monday at 12203 W. County Rd. 129., Odessa.

GENERAL- IMMEDIATE OPENING part time On Air Switcher. 12- 8 am weekends. Christian TV station. Call Darren, 12 pm- 4 pm, 563-0420.

GENERAL- THE PLAINSMAN Truck Wash now hiring people to wash trucks and equipment. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Apply in person at 10409 W. County Rd. 127 (between Midland/ Odessa, Warfield Truck Terminal)

HAIR Styling and Manicure station for lease. Scarlette Lopardo Salon. 697-9991.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. 2-1/2 days per week. Must have love for the elderly. Must be able to do tight roll sets. Apply in person only. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

HAIRSTYLIST & Nail Tech with own clientele- stations for lease. Great working atmosphere and excellent location. Call Hair Doktors and talk to Wilma or Shelley, 683-9881.

HEAVY TAX Experience. Accounting degree mandatory, long term assignment. Enertech knowledge a plus. Call for appointment, 683-7277, EnergiPersonnel. No Fee.

HOST/ HOSTESS, Waitstaff needed. Apply at Golden Dragon, 3211 W. Wadley.

HOUSEKEEPER required part time from 4 pm to 8 pm, 5 days per week. Please call 520-5833 after 6 pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the Following: Tractor/ Truck drivers. Must have Class A CDL License and be able to pass DOT Physical & Drug Screen. 1 Field Serviceman, servicing light & heavy equipment. Must have CDL License with Hazmat and be able to pass DOT Physical & Drug Screen. Call (915) 267-5709. Sarge Strickland, EOE.

JANITOR WANTED to work at least 4 hours daily to do cleaning, inside and outside plus general maintenance of building. Apply at Northeast YMCA, 2300 Butternut.

Little Caesars

Assistant Managers

Now accepting applications for Assistant Managers. You must have good references, and we prefer food service experience. Begin at $5.50 with advancement possible. Please complete an application from either Little Caesars Pizza location and mail it to: Little Caesars, 1030 Andrews Hwy., Ste. 201 C, Midland, Tx. 79701

DRIVERS
Expanding Fleet

248 New Peterbilts & Freightliners
Conventionals/ Stand- up Sleepers

Drivers, get on board with OTR Express, Inc. (OTRX) and make what you're worth! Our average driver made $37,000 in 1994.

- '92- '95 Internationals
- '93- '95 Peterbilts
- '95 Freightliners
- Major Medical/ Dental/ vision/ Prescription
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401 (k) Plan
- Employees Stock Ownership Plan
- Safety Bonus
- Fuel Bonus
- Profit Center Bonus

Mileage pay: $.33 per mile during 60- day probationary period. Thereafter, make up to $.47 mile on premium pay, subject to fuel mileage and miles. We operate in 48 states and Canada and we transport General commodities. Our drivers get home every 2 to 3 weeks.

Good drivers deserve respect and they get it at OTRX. Join us now, if you have:

- 2 years of verifiable OTR experience
- 30 years of age or older
- CDL with HAZMAT endorsement
- Good driving record
- Positive, professional attitude

For more information, call Gary Hinkle (ext. 3103), Frank (ext. 3173), Herman (ext. 3175), Ellie (ext. 3117). After 6 pm, call Jim (ext. 3174)

1-800-423-6939

EOE M/F/D/V

LABORERS

We need 25 dependable, hard working people for immediate short term project. Loading and unloading trucks, ability to lift 30- 35 pounds. Call before 2 pm Sunday only, 689-9801. Kelly Services, never a fee! Equal opportunity employer.

LEAD MAN- Knowledge of Safety Rules & Regulations. Metal fabrication, construction experience adn bilingual skills a plus. Call for appointment, 683-7277, EnergiPersonnel. No Fee.

OPERATORS on lease or commissioned. Great working environment, good location. Fringe benefits. Childers Hair Salon. Ask for Shaila- 694-6966.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL assignments beginning Immediately for qualified applicants with stable work history, several long term. Day shifts, starting pay $5 per hour. Part time hours available. Apply promptly at 10:30 am. EnergiPersonnel, 4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. #202, Re/Max Building. 683-7277.

LOVE TO Bake? Retail Gourmet Food Store and Catering Company needs full time baker who loves to bake, follows recipes easily and is a motivated and dependable employee. Work, 7:30 am- 3:30 pm, Monday- Friday and at least every other Saturday. More hours necessary in November and December. Apply in person between, 10 am- 5 pm, Monday- Saturday, #14 Imperial Center, 3211 W Wadley, Midland.

MAINTENANCE. Now taking applications for maintenance person. Must be AC certified. No phone calls, apply in person Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 N.

MANAGER for mobile home park. Duties include collecting rent, cutting grass, etc. Ideal for retired couple and others. Mobile home furnished, small salary. Replies to: Box F-17, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MARKETING Manager. Salary plus commission, based on experience. Must be willing to travel. American Lenders Service Company, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

NEEDED MECHANIC with tools. Experience preferred. Contact Larry, Quality Truck Tires #3, Andrews, TX 915-523-5520.

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT NEEDS:

✓Delivery Drivers
✓Cooks
✓Order Takers
✓Waitstaff

Pizza Hut Offers You:
Flexible Hours/Great Pay and Terrific Benefits

427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
4400 N. Midland Drive
2200 Wadley

NO LAYOFFS... in the Real Estate Business. The only requirements for calling me our. Willing to work hard, be trained, and like people. Flexible hours. Earn while you learn. Call John, 684-5881, Carriage Company Realtors.

OIL FIELD- Plugging Company needs Equipment Operators. Oil field experience in cementing, wireline, and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL and drug testing required. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits, good people. 570-0029.

RESTAURANT

FAST FREDDY'S

Business is great! We're now hiring WAITPERSONS not afraid of hard work and good money! No experience necessary. Please apply in person: 4358 W. Illinois. E. O. E.

Operator/- Truck Driver

High School Diploma or G.E.D. Truck driving experience required (12 months). Skill or knowledge in asphalt equipment or paving work preferred. Job duties include general labor work and knowledge of area. Must qualify for class A CDL. Must pass physical, drug test.

Apply to: Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas
Order #7533166

Employer is E.E.O.C. Employer. Ad paid by employer.

PART- TIME POSITION. Monday- Friday, 9:30- 2:30. General phone and typing skills. Apply in person. DynaSystems, 1020 Andrews Hwy. #1016A.

PIANIST- wanted accomplished pianist to play for Sunday Services at Midland Church. Send replies to: Box E-30, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun, exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 2215 N. Midland Drive or 712 W. Scharbauer.

RECEPTIONIST. Monday- Friday, 8:30 am- 5:30 pm. General office experience. Typing. Answering telephone. Apply at KPEJ- TV, 1550 I-20 West, Odessa to fill out application. Interview to be at later date.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring all positions, including drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

REMODELING. A 48 year old contractor is looking for a Bathroom & Kitchen remodeling Specialist capable of marketing, planning, and completing Bathroom & Kitchen remodels. Must be drug free and have excellent people skills. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 N. Hancock.

REPRESENTATIVES. Avon Christmas Sales start now! Earn $'s for Your Christmas. Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring bus persons, counter help, part time and full time. Apply between 9- 10 am, 723 W. Wadley, Monday- Friday only.

RESTAURANT- Bennigan's now hiring Servers and Host / Hostess positions. Apply in person. 4517 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT. Calico Kitchen now hiring experienced Waitstaff also experienced Kitchen help. Apply in person between 2- 4 pm. 350 N. Midland Drive, Ste. D.

SALES CLERKS with experience. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person EZ Mart, 908 W. Indiana.

SALES- Full Time & Part Time help wanted. Interest & knowledge of pets required. Bring resume to Jerry's Perfect Pets, Midland Park Mall in Midland, or Permian Mall in Odessa.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES. Earn extra cash, selling subscriptions for a monthly video magazine. Call (210) 979-5548.

NEW CHINESE RESTAURANT

Now Hiring All Positions:

- ☐ Cashiers
- ☐ Wait Persons
- ☐ Bus Boys
- ☐ Dishwashers
- ☐ Kitchen Helpers

Apply in person
2:00-5:00 p.m.
4400 N. Big Spring

TASTE OF CHINA

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

"JOB SEARCH SEMINAR"

THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR IS A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF A GROUP OF JOB SEEKERS WHERE A TRAINED FACILITATOR PROVIDES A PLANNED CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO ASSIST AN ACTIVE WORK SEARCH TO:

- DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE, BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY
- DEVELOP A PROMOTIONAL PACKAGE, BOTH APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES
- DEVELOP PROPER TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES
- MAXIMIZE VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- IMPROVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
- NETWORKING AND SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SEMINAR, CONTACT

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIVES
(915) 682-9421, Ext. 219

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311 Medical Help Wanted

DISPENSER/ OPTICIAN. Full time position. Experience preferred. Call 694-0394.

■★■■★■■★■■★■

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE

All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.

Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683-5403

■★■■★■■★■■★■

FOOD SERVICES WORKER II

Big Spring
State Hospital

(DRIVER)$1059. Per Month
Split/Rotating shift

QUALIFICATIONS:
1 Year experience in Food Service Institution. Current Drivers License & Insurance.

PREFER: High School Diploma/GED

For more information call:

(915) 268-7256

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

If you are dedicated to providing quality care and enjoy working in a progressive atmosphere with a caring, team-oriented staff, check out the opportunities at Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation. In return for your expertise we offer excellent pay and comprehensive benefits. **Contact: Cheryl Cummins, DNS, Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, (915) 756-2841. EOE**

CNAs WANTED

Visiting Nurses of Del Rio, Inc. is now accepting applications for Certified Nurses Aides. Call our office at

(915)943-2753 or
1-800-532-0421
or
come by at:
403 W. 6th
Monahans, TX 79756

DENTAL Assistant, experienced, general dentistry office in Lubbock, Texas. Agape Personnel Agency, (806) 794-5511 Martha.

DENTAL Receptionst needed for busy established practice. Dental experience required. Please send resume to: Dr. Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, Texas 79705.

LVN WANTED. Full time position available in heart clinic. Experience required. Full benefits. Please send resume to: Box F-15, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MEDICAL- Attention: All RN's, LVN's and Social Worker/ BSW... if you're needing some extra $$ for the holidays and are willing to do staff relief, call Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm, 550-0777 for appointment.

NURSE'S AIDE- or equivalent needed for Doctors office. Fill out application or remit resume to: 1802 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

OFFICE MANAGER for busy medical practice. Management and /or billing experience required. Please send resumes to: Box D-43, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSING

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

in Big Spring is seeking an Assistant Director of Nursing Services with the following experience:

- Long Term Care background
- Employee supervision
- Knowledge of staffing
- R.N. preferred, but will consider L.V.N. with experience as A.D.O.N.

Please fax resume to (915) 263-4067 or apply in person at 3200 Parkway Blvd.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
to $60,000 (doe)
Positions also available for COTA'S
BEAUTIFUL HOSPITAL SETTING
NEW GRADS WELCOME
*Tuition Pay Back Plan & More Great Benefits
OPENINGS IN WICHITA FALLS, DALLAS AREA, BIG SPRING
Lynne Keating,
1-800-378-6825

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
to $60,000 (doe)
Big Spring vicinity
BEAUTIFUL HOSPITAL SETTING
NEW GRADS WELCOME
*Tuition pay back plan & more great benefits!
(Positions also available for LPTA's)'
Lynne Keating,
1-800-378-6825

SECRETARY needed for a doctors office. experience preferred. Please respond to Box E-36, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TEXAS TECH University Science Center has an opening for a Staff Nurse RN in the Department of Internal Medicine. must have a degree from an accredited school of nursing and current Texas license. Experience in clinic or private practice office preferred. Responsibilities include performing RN tasks in 2 clinics as part of a total health car team. Applicants may apply at Texas Tech University Health Science Center, 800 West 4th, Dept. of Human Resources, Texas Tech is an equal opportunity employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SOCIAL Service Consultant needed for 90 bed nursing home. Send resume to: Pecos Nursing Home P.O. Box 1461, Pecos, TX 79772.

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary. CPA firm seeks a well organized, motivated professional for an administrative assistant position. Must be proficient WordPerfect 6.0 and possess good communication skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: Firm Admin, P.O. Box 2519, Midland, Texas 79702.

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312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

CONSIDER A CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH THE PRUDENTIAL

One of America's leading financial service companies is looking for a select few talented sales and sales management professionals to add to its Midland area marketing team. In addition to a comprehensive benefits package, an excellent training program and unlimited growth potential, your earnings potential is unlimited. Your success is dependent only on your ambitions and drive to succeed. This position is available for an individual who has demonstrated proven success in career and educational pursuits. For a confidential interview, send resume to:

Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr., Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

CASEWORKER

Immediate opening for a FT Caseworker at progressive social service agency. Will assist professional staff in providing services to Guardianship clients in Midland office. Requirements include high school education or equivalent. College experience desirable. Three or more years work experience in a position dealing with people which gives evidence of the ability to interact positively with others. Some travel/ driving required. Must possess valid Texas drivers license and have an excellent driving record.

Send resume with salary requirement to:

PB
100 East 15th
Suite 203
Fort Worth, TX 76102

EOE M/ F/ D/ V

ACCOUNTANT- Small oil & gas company in Colorado seeks Accountant experienced in JIB, Revenue, GL. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax resume: (303) 963-5805.

ACCOUNTANT degreed, full time, great working conditions, top pay, benefits. Send resume and salary history to: Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 10606, Midland, TX 79702.

ASSISTED LIVING ADMINISTRATOR:

Full Time management position opportunity working with adults with Developmental Disabilities. Supervises multiple staff in residential and employment programs. Education or experience equivalent to a Bachelor Degree in Behavioral Sciences or management experience in the field of Developmental Disabilities. Salaried position with excellent benefits. Send resume' and salary history to LEADERS Industries, Attn: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2546, Hobbs, NM 88241. EOE.

MANAGEMENT

TERMINAL MANAGER LOCAL AREA

Roadway Package System, Inc., the fastest growing small package delivery service in the U.S., seeks a Terminal Manager for the local area.

The ideal candidate will be a self- starter with a sense of urgency to achieve. Degree with a minimum 3 years transportation experience a must. The selected candidate must effectively direct, motivate and train the staff in sales and operations. Top- flight communications and organizational skills are a must.

Excellent compensation and benefits package to include incentive and stock programs.. For confidential consideration, send resume including salary history to:

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.
Attn: RHRM
4901 Martin Street
Fort Worth, TX 76119
EO/ AAE

OCT 15 1995

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted

ATTENTION TheraTx®

TheraTx, a nationwide short-term subacute rehabilitation company is opening our newest Rehab Centers of Excellence in Big Spring, Tx.

We are currently seeking a Rehab Program Manager PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs, and SLPs.

Successful candidates for the Rehab Program Manager must possess rehab or long-term experience as a clinician.

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs, and SLPs

We offer our dedicated therapists:
- ▼ Excellent salaries and benefits
- ▼ Relocation allowance
- ▼ Active physician involvement
- ▼ Outstanding clinical environment w/high discharge-to-home ratio
- ▼ Ongoing training and educational allowance

For more information, phone, fax or mail your resume to:
TheraTx, Inc. 400 Northridge Road, Suite 400, Atlanta, GA 30350-3353 Attn: Marca Ann Smith (800) 843-7289 ext 177
Fax: (770-518-9491)

POOL COMPANY

An industry leader in Oilfield Services, is accepting applications in the Odessa Area Office for the position of:

P&A Supervisor

Applicants must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in the Plug and Abandonment field. Must be up to date and familiar with all Texas Railroad Commission, New Mexico Oil Commission Department, and Bureau of Land Management requirements, and a thorough knowledge of the oilfield activities within the Well Servicing Industry, and associated equipment. Candidates must have Good Management and Communication Skills as well as a High Priority for Safety and Quality.

Pool Company offers an excellent wage & benefits package including Medical/Dental insurance, Paid Vacation, Retirement, 401k Plan, and other offtime benefits.

Applications can be submitted at the following location:

Pool Company
501 S. Pagewood
Odessa, Texas 79761
Attn: Mike DeWitt

POOL COMPANY (Texas), Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F/D/V)

OUR PEOPLE ARE THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS.

SOUTHWEST CONVENIENCE STORES

- LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
- PROVEN-PROUD
- PROFESSIONAL AND PERFORMANCE DRIVEN

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

At Southwest Convenience Stores we're proud of the advantages we have to offer you as a Store Manager Trainee in our 7-Eleven stores. This is not an everyday opportunity. Your initial training period includes an excellent beginning salary.

SALES PEOPLE

We also have immediate openings for part-time and full-time sales people. All shifts are available. Our starting wage of $5.00 per hour with a 25¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every six months is a big plus! Additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.

These key benefits-401 K Plan, Paid Vacations, Medical, Dental and Life Insurance,and Sick Leave give you open career possibilities at Southwest Convenience Stores. Pre-employment drug screening required.

Applications & interviewing will be accepted at 715 West Scharbauer Midland/Ave A

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

7-ELEVEN

ORH

CLINICAL COORDINATOR - MED./SURG.
Required Current: Texas R.N. License and Leadership Skills
Experience Required

CLINICAL COORDINATOR - LABOR & DELIVERY
Required Current: Texas R.N. License
Experience and Leadership Skills

R.N. - ICU
FULL-TIME
ACLS & Critica. Care
Experience Preferred

MONITOR TECH
PART-TIME
Experience Required

ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We off a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department:, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397

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 service our branch in the Midland Wal*Mart SuperCenter location. If your experience meets this challenge, we want to talk to you!

PERSONAL BANKER

Our Personal Bankers are responsible for servicing our customers and for cultivating new customer relationships through the sales of our bank products.

Successful candidates will have a proven sales record in a retail, branch banking, or sales environment. Creativity, self-motivation, decisiveness, and leadership ability a must.

Salary $22,000 plus incentives.

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS!

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, ACT NOW!!!

All applicants must be available for training in Austin for 4 weeks. Expenses will be paid.

Please apply at First State Bank, 4517 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707-3325.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

COX COMMUNICATIONS

Commercial Sales Representative

Desirable applicants should have 2-5 years sales experience with commercial accounts. Good communication, organizational and administrative skills; Self motivated and a positive outlook. Computer skills are a plus; Windows and DOS experience desired. Please send resume to 6710 Hartford Ave., Lubbock, TX 79413; Attn: Commercial Sales Dept. This position is for the Midland market.

Cox Communications West Texas is an Equal Opportunity Employer

hastings books • music • video

BOOK DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Qualified candidates will have:
- 1yr. retail book experience
- 1 yr. supervisory exp. with 5 or more employees
- High school diploma/GED
- Excellent communication skills
- Strong leadership skills

Hastings offers unlimited growth potential, competitive compensation and benefits including a 401(k) Profit Sharing Plan, Employee Stock Ownership Plan and Health Plan.

Send resume and salary history to:
Hastings Books, Music & Video
Attn: Bob Miller
3111 W. Cuthbert #3
Midland, TX 79701

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

AUDIT & TAX PROFESSIONALS

KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, The Global Leader, has immediate openings for experienced Audit & Tax professionals. The successful candidates will have the following requirements:
- Minimum 1-3 years Public Accounting experience
- Big 6 experience preferred
- Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel
- Excellent written and oral communication skills required
- Bachelor's degree in accounting required
- CPA preferred

TAX MANAGER

The successful candidate will have the following requirements:
- Minimum 5-10 years Public Accounting experience
- Big 6 experience preferred
- Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel
- Excellent written and oral communication skills required
- Bachelor's degree in accounting required
- CPA required

We offer a professional environment with competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package including health, life and dental insurance. For immediate consideration please send resume with salary history/requirements to: KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, Attn: H.R. Department, 300 North Marienfeld, Suite 300, Midland, TX 79701. We are an Equal opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

KPMG
THE GLOBAL LEADER℠

MANAGER & TEAM LEADER

RECORDS MANAGEMENT, REPROGRAPHICS & MAIL SERVICES

A rapidly growing division of a Fortune 150 Company has immediate opportunities available.

Responsibilities will include supervising and coordinating records management, reprographics and mail-room personnel in customer environment. Customer satisfaction and employee communication are of utmost importance.

Ideal candidates must have:
- Records Management Imaging, Bar Coding (3 years experience)
- Computer Skills-Word, Excel proficiency required (2-3 years experience)
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Strong customer focus
- Strategic problem-solving
- Excellent customer service skills
- Proven technical and troubleshooting abilities and able to keep abreast of technological options and changes in Records Management

This is an excellent opportunity with an industry leader. We offer competitive salaries, benefits, company stock plan and more. Send resume with salary history to: **Box # B25, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.**

Equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in the workplace.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF CLINIC SERVICES

College degree required. Two-three years experience and demonstrated skills in management with extensive experience in dealing with the medical issues and standards of care. A high level of communication, both verbal and written, is required with the Executive Director to receive direction and to report activities of importance within Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Capable of preparing reports, summaries and briefing to the Executive Director, Board members and other appropriate agencies. Ability to work under pressure. Good organizational skills. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Job description and application available at the Executive Office, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, Texas. Closing date 10-16-95. EOE/M-F/D/V

Bi- Lingual Executive Secretary

Professional environment for one who can speak, rea, write and translate Spanish. Must have three years comperable experience to interview. Proficient in MS Word, Excel and Powerpoint with strong communication skills. Temp to Hire.

Secretary

Detail oriented with extensive W.P. 6.0 experience. Q & A a plus. Temp to Hire fro great company with a relaxed atmosphere.

Call for an appointment
No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

NASE Field Services

Enrollers for the National Association for the Self-Employed

STOP

SALESPERSONS DREAM

This will be your last interview

We are expanding in the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene areas. We have qualified leads for you. I need 2 to 3 sales representatives in these areas. Our current sales force averages over 7 million per week in sales.

Not A Multilevel Marketing Company
$40,000 to $80,000 As A Representative
$100,000 Plus As A Manager

FREE LOCAL QUALIFIED LEADS

- **Two Exotic Company Paid Trips**
- **Monthly Bonus From $1000 TO $4000**
- **Daytime Sales - No Weekend Work**
- **Retirement Program**

LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN, PROFESSIONAL TRAININGS

If interested call: SAM, Sunday 1PM to 5PM, Monday 8AM to 6PM (1-800-692-8299) or FAX your resume to 915-677-2966.

MSEE/BSEE

Experience with CMOS/BICMOS/IC VLSI. RF/IF subsystems. Telecom/datacom. Logamps. Design, test, manufacture. NO FEES.
1-800-770-3396
or fax resume to
904-724-3371

PROGRAMMER: Mainframe or Client Server Bkgd. Degree pref. Relo. to GA. Benefits. Fee Paid. $30- 60K + bonus. Shaw Employment Agency Call (806) 358-8676 or Fax Resume (806) 358-8670.

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2375, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E. M/F/D/V.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

Start immediately. Long term assignment with leading company. Must have data entry skills and be proficient in Quatro Pro, Lotus, and Excel for Windows. Excellent opportunity with part time hours: 3:30- 9 pm. Call today! Kelly Services, 689-9801. Not an agency, never a fee! EEOC.

INSURANCE SALES Secretary. Part time, 20 hours per week. Insurance experience preferred but not required. Normal office skills, including PC, typing and fax required. Send resume to: Joe Olguin, 3525 Andrews Hwy., Suite 101, Midland, TX 79703.

ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS

Local Openings
Designer & Drafters

Piping **Instrument**
Mechanical **Electrical**

ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE PETROCHEMICAL EXPERIENCE

Send Resume to:
Box D-42
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

First American Bank

TELLER SUPERVISOR

Responsible for supervising bank tellers, handling the more difficult teller transactions and assuring compliance with operational procedures and company policies. The qualified candidate should have previous bank teller experience, and excellent communication & interpersonal skills. Supervisory experience is preferred.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates may apply in person at:

First American Bank, SSB
1100 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX 79701
EOE M/F/H/V

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

LITIGATION SECRETARY

Three- attorney law firm needs legal secretary with heavy personal injury litigation experience for sophisticated and varied trial practice; medical litigation experience a plus. Computer skills required/ Windows and WordPerfect 6.1. Some academic training as well as experience. Highly competitive salary and benefits. Non- smoking environment. Submit resumes by 10/ 25/ 95 to Box E-37, c/ o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LIBRARIAN

Long term temp assignment with a great company. Must have prior experience to catalog this extensive file system. Knowledge of governmental agencies helpful.

Accountant

A/P, reconciliation and strong Lotus skills along with good basic accounting knowledge. Great opportunity for those seeking their CPA. Degree required. Long term temp possible perm. Start this week.

Call for appointment
No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

SUBSTANCE Abuse Counselor (Bilingual- English/ Spanish), Salary: DOE, full benefits. Qualifications: High School diploma/ GED, LCDC, prefer BA/ BS in criminology/ Social Sciences, type/ 35 wpm, excellent verbal/ written communication skills. Must work with criminal defendants and pass background investigation. Application Procedure: application may be obtained from Agency Personnel Officer, Midland CSCD, Metro Building, 119 N. Colorado, Room 003/ P.O. Box 3038, Midland, TX 79702 in person/ mail or phone (915) 688-1832. Closing date for applications: 11-1-95.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Computerized system, 25- 30 hours per week. Send resume to Box E- 35, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

TV PRODUCTION

Westcott Communications, the world leader in distance training, is currently accepting applications for future openings in our television production department. Applicants should have prior television experience, preferably in commercial television news or video post production. Send resumes, including salary history, and tapes to: Production Manager 1303 Marsh Lane Carrollton, Texas 75006. No phone Calls Please.

V.P./C.I.O.

Chief Information Officer for excellent growing co. Strong Technical background. Experienced proven manager. Excellent written and verbal skills. New position. Comprehensive package negotiable. Fee paid. Call Sandra McCartt, PROFESSIONAL SEARCH, INC. INT'L. 806-359-0335 FAX 806-353-0000.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

Seismic Processor/ Marketing Rep

Company seeks individual experienced in both seismic processing and marketing seismic processing services. Please send resume to:

Box E - 34
% Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

NEED Adjunct Instructor of Spanish to teach one or two introductory college courses during the 1996 spring semester. Must have Bachelor's degree in Spanish and at least eighteen hours of graduate work. Salary DOE. Send vitae to Dr. Frank Samponaro, Chair, Humanities and Fine Arts Department, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, TX 79762. EOE/ AA #742-6-652.

TELLER. First American Bank SSB seeking part time Teller. Previous teller or banking experience is required. Applicants should be number and detail oriented and have excellent communication skills. Candidates must be available to work Monday -Friday, 2 to 7 pm and Saturday morning. Qualified candidates may apply in person at: 1100 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79701. EOE M/F/H/V.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

MAINTENANCE Engineer, BSME Degree, Management, Process Safety and Petro-Chemical Background. Good growth opportunity. Relocation Fee paid. $80K +. Jane,
Snelling
Personnel Service
550-9897 367-7006

CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING RESULT GETTING AD!

CLASSIFIED CAN!

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC

West Texas Cat, a full service Caterpillar dealer, currently has a field service position open in our Odessa location. Qualified candidates should possess the following:

- Strong Mechanical Background
- Minimum 5 years experience on Caterpillar Engines
- Ability to Read & Comprehend Service Manuals & Perform Paperwork Accurately
- Good Customer Service Skills
- Clean Driving Record
- Ability to work in adverse weather conditions and be subject to call-out

A company field service vehicle will be provided. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should send resume to:

West Texas Equipment Company
Attn: Personnel Department
P.O. Box 60662
Midland, TX 79711

MASTER PLUMBER/JOURNEYMAN
Opportunity to earn 30K to 50K per year

The most customer focused air conditioning and plumbing company in the Permian Basin has immediate openings, for a Master Plumber /Journeyman Plumber. If you have more than 4 years experience in plumbing service or installation of water systems...

WE OFFER:

High Pay	Job Security
Health Insurance	Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays	Flexible Hours
Company Truck	Paid Training
Bonuses	Advancement
Great Work Place	Exciting Career

If you want to provide for yourself and your family, are customer oriented, motivated, hard working, and looking for a solid career call 561–9440 now for a confidential interview.

Claire's Services
We are a drug free work place.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY
needed for indefinite assignment. Hours will be 9- 3, Monday- Thursday. Must be proficient with Word Perfect 6.0. Job requires good phone skills, oil & gas experience helpful. Pay $8.00 per hour. Bring resume to: Fran ASAP. No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

"FALL IN LOVE" with our office assignments. No fee. Temporary Resources, 684–0527.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687–1545.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683–5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST
Independent Oil & Gas Company. Must be personable with neat appearance and have excellent telephone etiquette. Responsibilities include light typing, filing and running errands. Non- smoking environment. Resumes and salary requirements must be mailed by October 20 to:
"Receptionist"
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, TX 79702-2237

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER
Requires 2+ years accounting A/ P, A/ R, PC Windows, WordPerfect, Excel, etc. Good typing skills, basic human resource skills a plus. Ability to work independently, be well organized, multi- task oriented, must have good phone skills. Non- smoking environment. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box E- 31
% Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

SECRETARY
MUST be bilingual, have strong secretarial skills & be proficient in Microsoft Word/ Windows & Excel. Power Point a +. Salary DOE. No Fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SECRETARY full time in construction office. Well organized bright individual whose duties will include answering phones, scheduling work orders, computer entry. Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 a must, computer skills helpful. Qualified applicants apply to 2501 E. I-20, Midland, Texas 79701.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
(Part-time temp to Perm)
Part-time position, 2 days per week. Microsoft Word and Peachtree a MUST. A/R A/P, invoices, general ledger and past due accounts. $8.00/hr. No fee. Call Crystal.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686–9722

316 Sales Help Wanted

COMPRESSOR SALES
(International Positions)
Must have compressor sales experience with a manufacturer. International expereince a plus. Package up to $100K= Fee Paid.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
Liz Proctor
Fax (915) 682-5821

TECHNICAL SALES
(for Lubbock)
Must have 3 years outside technical sales. Relocation & Fee Paid. Salary to $40K + Bonus, 1st year potential $60K+.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
Liz Proctor
Fax (915) 682-5821

316 Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES
Software Etc. one of the nation's leading specialty retailers of computer software and video games is seeking both full time and part time Management and Sales Associate candidates for our soon to be opened store in midland. This new store will be located within the Barnes & Noble super store. If you would like to be considered for any of these challenging positions please send your resume to:
Babbage's
Attn: Warren Rumpel
North Star Mall
7400 San Pedro
San Antonio, TX 78216
EOE

ALARM INSTALLERS. Fast growing national company needs experienced technicians. Top pay, company truck, rapid advancement, full benefits. Call Mark, 1-800-951-5111 Ext 210.

CONSIDER A CAREER IN INSURANCE SALES
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is seeking key individuals to train as professional career agents. This is a great opportunity for qualified applicants. Call C.D. Carson at 687-1365.

Sales-
PENNZOIL COMPANY Distributor Representative
Pennzoil Products Company is currently seeking a Distributor Representative to develop sales of Pennzoil Products through distributors in the West Texas Market. The ideal work location for this position would be either the Lubbock or Midland- Odessa area.

A college degree or equivalent experience is required, with Marketing or Master's Degree a plus. Duties will include training adn developing distributor personnel on programs and products, conducting sales and product meetings, developing marketing plans, and serving as a liason between distributors and Pennzoil to achieve business objectives.

Candidates must have excellent interpersonal and presentation skills, a proven outside sales track record and experience with wholesale or distributor accounts.

The selected candidate will be provided an excellent salary and benefit package. Qualified candidates interested in a career with a results- oriented company should sen their resume, including salary history and requirements to:
Pennzoil Products Company
5601 S. Broadway, Suite 400
Littleton, CO 80121
Attn: HR 52
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

SALES PERSON wanted, full time. Individual must be dependable, hardworking, people oriented and have a happy personality. Experience a plus. Apply in person from 11- 2 at Paula's Full Figured Fashions, 35 North Village Court. 570-8640.

GRAND OPENING!
A+ Opportunity!
National Company looking for professional Sales Rep. Ground floor opportunity.
MANY BENEFITS
- $2- 6K
- Commission
- Monthly Bonus
- Rapid Advancement
- Incentive Prizes
- Insurance

PROTECT AMERICA
Call Jack
800-256-6284

OIL FILD- IMMEDIATE opening for experienced oil field production equipment salesperson. Commissioned sales only. Furnish own transportation. Very good potential. (915) 563–3721.

SALES PART TIME. Contact Darren with Business Promotions. 684–7546.

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

MECHANICS
Midland, Texas

Oil Dynamics, Inc. is a leader in the manufacture and repair of electrical submersible pumps for the oilwell industry. We are seeking experienced Mechanics for our Midland facility.

Responsibilities include assembly, teardown, and repair of ESP equipment to include pumps, motors, gas separators and equalizers.

We prefer 2 to 5 years of experience, ability to perform math calculations and interpret blueprints. Must be experienced in operation of electrical, mechanical and hydraulic equipment. Should have reading and writing abilities as would be acquired through high school graduation or equivalent.

Apply in person or mail resume to attention of:

Personnel
Oil Dynamics, Inc.
2309 East I-20
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/HV

TRUCK DRIVERS - LOCAL HAULS-

Experienced truck driver needed in the big Lake area, to haul crude oil and disposal water. Must have a good driving record and two years experience on tractor-trailer rigs or 3 years over the road. CDL required with X endorsements must be able to pass a DOT physical and drug screen.

Scurlock Permian Corporation is one of the largest crude oil gathering companies in the U.S. Our parent company, Ashland Oil Inc., is a Fortune 100 company and therefore we have an outstanding benefits package and pay competitively.

Come by the Big Lake office between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for an application or call for more information. Ask for Phil Burich.

SCURLOCK PERMIAN CORPORATION
HWY 67 West
Big Lake, TX 76932
1-800-223-6297

(A subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION
We are seeking people who have reached a fork in the road and would like to be re- programmed to a higher earning career.

We are seeking people for professional sales, supervisory and management positions with potential of $25,000 and up the first year.

For immediate information and personal interview, call: FORESTERS & FINANCIAL SERVICES at (915) 570–7588 or fax your resume to: (915) 570 7583.
(#95-821)

SALES MANAGER
For multi- line automobile dealership. Experienced new and used car manager. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Fax resume and salary history to 505-392-7639 or Apply in person at Hobbs Honda, 4502 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240.

SALES- $$ AGGRESSIVE $$ Seeking 1 professional individual willing to do what I did last year, make a 6 figure income that will double this year. Serious inquiries only. 1-800-821-6554.

SALES- Our top Housing Consultant made over $10,000 last month! We are looking for strong, confident people who know how to listen and meet needs. Come by U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall.

TELEMARKETING ALERT! We have 2 positions open, hourly wage plus excellent bonus program. Call Monday, 10 am- 12 noon only. Bilingual would be a plus. Experienced only please. 682-3061. EOE

318 Management Help Wanted

APARTMENT- Ideal for retired couple or others. Apartment Management team position open in small town near Lubbock. Full range of maintenance experience required, apartment management experience preferred. Light bookkeeping and apartment leasing. Apartment plus salary/ bonus. Send resume to: 2541 74th, Lubbock, Tx 79423.

FINANCE CO.
WANTED EXPERIENCED
Managers/Supervisors
For rapidly expanding consumer finance company. Fast growth potential. Excellent pay. Benefits include 401K. Send inquires or resume to: P.O. Box 8185, Marshall, Texas 75671 or fax to: 903-927-1430.

LIFE INSURANCE Administrator. Inside marketing, $21,600 + DOE, bonuses, benefits, NO FEE. Lubbock, Texas, Agape Personnel Agency, (806) 794–5511.

RETAIL. Location Managers/ Assistant Managers wanted. Good pay, seasonal hours. Send resume to: Attn: Bernie Rodriguez, Santa Plus, 686 Santa Barbara Dr., El Paso, TX 79915 or call collect at 915-590–8101.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER wanted to open and run a historic 18 room inn. Room and board provided. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Must have excellent people skills, business sense, computer literate. Send resume by October 31, 1995 to: Mellie Van Horn Place, P. O. Box 2931, Odessa, TX 79760.

McDonald's
Swing Manager Position Available
- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
Mondays-Fridays
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ON-SITE PROP MGR/ LEASING AGENT
Experienced prop. mgr. to handle leasing/mgmt. of condo properties. Real Estate license required. Mail resumes to: Midland Property Manager, 8111 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 835, Dallas, TX 75251 or fax 214/ 644-3810.

320 Skilled Trades

DARKROOM Technician needed recent color enlargement experience a must. Full or part time. Apply in person at Fast Photo, 3102 W. Cuthbert.

DIGITAL IMAGER with experience needed. Must be experienced with Adobe Photo Shop, full or part time. Flexible hours good pay. Apply in person at Fast Photo, 3102 W. Cuthbert.

AUTOMOTIVE- Experienced Mechanic. Must have own tools. Experience in diagnostics helpful. Commission, $14-$18 an hour. Ron's Engines, 600 N. Weatherford, 685–1076.

HOT OIL Operator with experience needed. CDL required. Health insurance. Will train depending on oilfield experience. Odessa area. 915-530-2928.

INSTALLERS- Heartland Wireless Communications is now hiring installers. Experience preferred. Apply in person, #19 Barry Road, Midland.

APARTMENT- EXPERIENCED maintenance person needed at Saddle Club Apartments, HVAC certification required, skills in appliance repair, electrical and plumbing required. Apply in person at 5101 N. "A" Street.

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

HANWAY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS

Bankruptcy Auction
(FORMERLY ALICE ELECTRIC)
ALSO BANK REPOS/DEALER TRADE-INS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1995
STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.
6923 E. Hwy. 80 — Odessa, TX
PREVIEW: OCTOBER 20, 1995, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

DITCHING MACHINE AND TRAILER • *DitchWitch Model 2310 Ditcher* • *DitchWitch S4A Trailer*

VEHICLES • *1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup* • *1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup* • *1986 Ford Tempo* • *1987 Mercury Topaz (Beige)* • *1987 Mercury Sable* • *1989 Chevrolet Cavalier* • *1989 Plymouth Voyager* • *1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse* • *1985 Chevrolet Suburban* • *1987 Mercury Topaz (White)* • *1988 Ford Tempo 2-Dr.* • *1984 Buick Century Stationwagon* • *1988 Eagle Premier* • *1985 Buick Park Avenue* • *1990 Pontiac Grand Am* • *1989 Dodge Dyncsty* • *1985 Buick Somerset* • *1984 Mazda Pickup* • *1985 Dodge D-250 Pickup* • *1985 Jeep Grand Waggoner* • *1987 Ford Mustang* • *1984 Cadillac 4-Dr.* • *1988 Dodge Caravan* • *1968 Ford Pickup* • *1987 Dodge Caravan* • *1986 Chev. Suburban* • *1971 International Pick-up* • *1984 GMC Pickup* • *1986 Dodge Conversion Van* • *1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer* • *1982 Chevy S-10 Blazer* • *1983 Pontiac Firebird* • *1985 Olds Toronado* • *1981 Olds Regency* • *1987 Mercury Sable* • *1989 Eagle Premier* • *1982 Chev. Camaro* • *1988 Ford Mustang* • *1988 Olds Cutlass* • *1989 Chevrolet Cheyenne 3/4 Ton Pickup* • *1989 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab Pickup* • *1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton Utility Pickup* • *1982 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28* • *1983 GMC Conversion Van* • *1988 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup*
(Some vehicles may not be available at auction)

BOAT • *1985 Bayliner Bass Boat w/Mercury 18 HP Motor*

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT *8' Conference Table* • *Mita Copier* • *Executice Chairs* • *Secretarial Chairs* • *Side Chairs* • *Executive Desks* • *Sales Desks* • *Secretarial Desks* • *Water Cooler* • *(5) 4-Drawer Hon Files* • *2-Drawer File* • *Storage Cabinet* • *Executech Phone System* • *Computer Tables* • *Swintec Typewriter* • *(3) Computer Systems* • *Sentry Safe* • *GE Television* • *Refrigerator*

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT • *Miller Welder* • *Pallet Racking* • *Bench Grinder* • *5 HP Compressor* • *Work Benches* • *Tubing Benders* • *Rolling Tool Box w/Tools* • *Fire Extinguisher* • *Conduit Benders* • *Spool of Rope* • *Pipe Wrenches* • *(3) Camper Shells* • *Pickup Tool Boxes* • *5 HP Tiller* • *Casters* • *Breaker Boxes* • *Motor Starters* • *Hose Reels* • *Storage Drawers* • *A/W Portable Welder* • *Electric Motors* • *3 Phase Transformer 45 KVA* • *Gas Power Air Compressor* • *Large Whitney Handpunch w/Tooling* • *Grobb Filing Machine w/18" Throat* • *Do-All Band Saw w/30" Throat* • *600 Amp 250 Volt Single Phase Electric Fuse Box* • *Pallet Flange Bolts, Miscellaneous Size (New)*

Bank Letter of Guarantee Dated 10/21/95 Required w/Checks.
Hanway, Inc. Auctioneers & Liquidators
(915) 366-0018, Odessa, Texas, TX Auc. Lic. 7753

320 Skilled Trades

MACHINIST
Experienced on lathes and mills, read blue prints and shop math. Good wages and benefits. Contact Tony Lusk at 561- 9822.

MACHINIST/ Lead Person. Minimum 5 years experience in a machine shop. Please send resume with salary requirement to: P.O. Box 25224, Albuquerque, NM 87125-6146.

MECHANIC- Gas Storage Company has opening for experienced lean burn engine mechanic, 3 years minimum experience with Wauk GSI or GL eng. + high speed recip. comp. Qualified applicants send resume to Gas Storage, P.O. Box 1030, Katy, TX 77492-1030 or FAX (713) 395-7750.

MUD LOGGING
C.W. Logging Services is looking to fill 2 Mud Logging positions. Looking for geology degree or 5 years experience. 1 Training position open.
Call Cary 563–3944.

ONE HOUR Color Printer needed for evening shift, full or part time available. Experience a must. Apply in person at Fast Photo, 3102 W. Cuthbert.

POWER Line construction foreman, lineman, equipment operator and ground hands needed. REA experience helpful. Wage bases on experience. Will be working in the East Texas area. Will help with relocating expenses. Send resume to P. O. Box 11383, Midland, Texas 79701.

PRODUCTION Foreman with experience "hands on roustabout", backhoe, a-fram, etc! Travel and pickup required. Excellent salary. Fax resume: (303) 963-5805.

SERVICE TECH
Need motivated, energetic individual to help run our service center, must know alignment, front end service and brakes. Please apply in person only 2804 W. Wall, Peerless Tyre.

TECHNICAL- Opportunity for personable, self- starting technical individual with experience in computer assembly, networks and installation. Position requires moderate travel and customer contact. Please fax resume to: (602) 804-1403.

335 Adult Care Needed

WANTED: Person to live in with elderly lady to work for room and board plus salary. Person may also have part time employment. Call 563–2631.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520–4425.

LADY seeking posiiton with elderly, widows, widowers, run errands; fix meals, etc. 570–8135.

WANTED to care for your loved ones in our Christian home. 24 hour supervision. 520–0935.

340 Child Care Needed

WORKING MOM needs part time afternoon help. Please call 520–7510.

340 Child Care Needed

SEEKING Nanny. Non smoking environment. Starting part time and maybe more. Must have own transportation and references. Salary will be discussed. Send resume to: A-15, PO Box 1650, Midland, tX 79702.

RESPONSIBLE, experienced active person needed to care for our 1 year old, in our home. Must be able to work weekends and evening shift. 684–3815.

BABYSITTER Needed with reliable transportation, good references to care for 2 children in our home. 7:30 am- 4:30 pm Monday- Friday. Non- smoking Christian environment. Call 697-5914.

341 Child Care Providers

DAY CARE environment with a personal touch, in my home. Snacks and meals provided. 520–6736.

PART TIME and Drop-Ins. I love kids! Big yard, Christian home. 18 months and older. Reasonable rates. 570–9319.

MOTHER of two would like to watch your kids in my home. Breakfast, lunch, and snack provided. Reasonable rates. Please call, 694–5311.

I HAVE OPENINGS for child care in my home. Ages 0 to 5 years. Call 697–6715.

CHILD CARE for Ages 2 and up. 7 days a week. 7 am -10 pm. 694–6575.

350 Business Opportunities

$40,000 YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL.
Home Typists/ PC users.
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. T-1523 for listings.

CLARK, M & M, MARS
$50,000/yr. part-time,
$100,000/yr. full-time.
8-10 hours work required
Limited dealerships available
$29,000 cash required
For immediate ownership call:
1-800-621-0166

$35,000/ YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL.
Reading books.
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. R-1523 for details.

OWNER Ready to Retire! The Location, 401 Andrews Hwy. now for sale. Profitable business 14 years and counting! 682–5829.

Fantastic Sams
World's largest Hair Salon Franchise with about 1,300 locations. Have a great location in Midland/Odessa area. Mid '96 opening. $70K total investment.
(214) 256–6640

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697–7277.

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683–8919.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 weekly/ potential. Processing Mortgage Refunds Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext 634, (24 hours).

THE PACKAGING STORE
Low investment
Financing available
Free video
800-525-6309

Auction Action Midland II
AUCTION

SOUTHWESTERN FLORAL FARMS, INC.
Has Commissioned AAMII To Liquidate By Public Auction
All Complete Inventory!!
Dry Floral Products, Supplies, Office Furnishings & Heavy Equipment

10 AM, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995

PREVIEW: FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1995 - 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

Location: 2200 Market St. Midland, Texas
South Off Industrial St. In The Warehouse District
Between Loop 250 South and Midland Dr. South

Terms: Cash, Cashier's Checks: Personal or Company Checks with irrevocable bank letter of guarantee from bank date 10/21/95. Sold "As-Is, Where-Is," without warranty. All oral announcements supersede any printed material.

Auction Includes:

EQUIPMENT: Dye Vac with 2 Insert Baskets, 1 Base 2" Tall & 1 Side Self 4" Long, Rolling GYP racks, Rolling Broom Baskets, Flat Broom Racks, Railroad Box Car, Platform Truck, 12" PVC Pipe with Stainless Steel Finned Coils, Heat Pump, Ozone Generator, Open Top Fiberglass Tank, Asst. Small Electric Motors, Detecto Scales 99.9oz.x.05 oz., General Utility Scales 250 lb., Healthometer Scales 125 lb., Pelouze Model 4010 Scales 125 lb., Taping Machines, Fire Proof Paint Cabinets, Cactus Industrial Paint, Drum Tilter, Hand Fluid Transfer Pump **TOOLS:** Airless Paint Sprayer, Air Compressor, 2 Chain Hoist, DC Elect. Motor Starter, Head Ache Racks, Ladder, 3-25 Gallon Butane Bottles, Trailer Hitch, Ratchet Straps, 2-2 Hp 3 Phase Pumps, Battery Chargers, 2 Ton Wireline 3 Phase Hoist, 2-1 Ton Elect. Hoist, Bench Grinder, 1-2 HP Air Compressor, 3 HP Air Compressor, Fan Blades, Dolly Cart, Jumper Cables, Kelly Air Compressor Pump, 225 Elect. Lincoln Welder, Light Plant, Air Tank, 25 Flourescent Balast, Drills, Jig Saw Impact Wenches **BOXES & PACKING:** Sleeves 12x16x3, Boxes 41x11.5x2, Boxes 30x10x3, Boxes 8x7.5x3, Boxes 25x15x5, Boxes 25x15x9, Boxes 30x18x16, Boxes 30x18x16, Boxes 31x14x10, Boxes 30x18x16, Used Gyp & Broom Boxes, Sleeves 13x22x3, Sleeves 9.5x18x2, Sleeves 12x22x3, Sleeves 14x22x3, Teters Bar Codes, Corsage Bags (1000), Bags, Corsage Bags (100). **HEAVY EQUIPMENT:** 6,000 lbs. Clark Forklift, 20 ft. Gooseneck Tandum Equipment Trailer, Bridge Crane **OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** H/P Lotter Typewriters, Printer, Time Clock, IBM Typewriters, Calculators, Canon Word Processor **FLORAL SUPPLIES:** Lotus Pods, Glitter, Glitter Glue, Dyes, Broom Weed, Fans, Sweet Huck, Stemmed Okra Pods, Ting Ting, Stems, Yucca, King Ting, Curly Willow, Bird of Paradise **OFFICE FURNITURE:** 4 Jofco Secretarial Desk, 6 Executive Chairs, Chair Pads, 3 Credenzas, 6 Legal File Cabinets, Assorted Office Supplies, Fireproof File **HEAVY EQUIPMENT:** Case 580-D Construction King Tractor with Backhoe/Front End Loader with AC, heater, AM/FM Cassettee, Diesel Engine, Stop, Turn & Night Lights, Windshield Wipers & Fully Enclosed Cab.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Auction Action Midland II
709 S. Marienfeld Midland Texas 79701
(915) 682-1004 or 1(800) 679-1004
Fred F. Munoz - Auctioneer TX LIC #6250
Armando Tamez, Jr. - Executive Sales Manager

SEAGO PECAN FARM Auction 3-DAY SEAGO SALE
FRIDAY OCT. 20, 1995 6:00 PM
Preview: 5PM or by appointment
LOCATION: Approx. 5 miles East of Midland on E. Hwy 158 (Garden City Hwy) Turn South onto property, follow road to barn.
Property will be offered at 7:00PM STOA
15A w/approx 200 Pecan Trees, Barn & Well
FARM EQUIPMENT: Krause 12' Tandom, Model 411, 2 row Equip: chisel D7 Shank, Knife & Slide, 6' Onion Blade, 1 Bottom Breaking Plow, Section Harrow, 4 Row Cultivator-dbl 2 1/4" bars.
MISC: SM 2 whl Trailer, PU Tool Boxes, Sears 1hp Elec Air Comp., Desk, Shelves, Misc. Nuts & Bolts, Yard Tools, Ping Pong Table.

SEAGO ESTATE Auction OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5
SATURDAY OCT. 21, 1995 10:00AM
LOCATION: 712 Ainslee (corner of Ainslee & Kansas) Midland, Tx Preview at 8:00AM or by appointment. Property will be offered at 12 Noon STOA. 1700 Sq. Ft. Brick House, 2Br, 2 Living Areas, 2 Full Baths, kitchen, utility area, Cent H/A, 2 Car Garage w/storage area & bldg. on back. OPEN HOUSE - OCT. 15 2 to 5pm. 1939 Packard-2dr Sedan, all chrome & hub caps (needs restoration) **FURNITURE:** Living Room: Provincial Pcs Sofa, Chair, Tables, Stereo Cabinet * 2 Rocker/recliners * Occ Chairs * Maple Tables * Table Lamps. Bedroom: Provincial: Tpl & Dbl Dressers, Chest, Lingerie Chest, Hope Chest, 5 Night Stands **White/Brass? & Cast Iron Full Headboard w/frame * Oak Full Bed, 2 pc Dbl Dresser w/mirrors * Quilt Rack * Dining Room: Maple & Chrome Dinette * COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE: DP: Dbl Ped Table w/6 harp back chairs, Tpl Ped Drop Side Table w/3 Shield Back Chairs, Drum Table * Oak Dinette Table * Foot Stools * Occ. Chairs * Piano Stool * Rope Bottom Chairs * Trunks * Lamps: GWTW Type, Alabaster Base, Floor Lamps, Others * CHINA/CERAMICS/GLASSWARE: Cascade Ware * Plaid Calif USA * HL * 25th & 50th Anniv Items * Asst What Nots, vases, pitchers, candle holders, decorator plates, Serving Pcs, Figurines COLLECTIBLE GLASSWARE: 50+ FOSTORIA! 10 pcs American, Coin Dot, Colonial, Other Pcs * Depression: Pitchers, Goblets & Glasses, Serving PCS, Baskets, Vases, Lamps * Fire King * Iris * Pressed Glass Bowls * Ceramics McCoy 3pc Ivy Pattern Tea Set - Fenton Basket * Norman Rockwell Mugs * Japan Baronat China * MORE MISC: Linens * Paintings * Dec. Items * Costume Jewelry * Ladies Hats * Dominoes * Cigarette Machine * File Cabinet APPL/ELECT: Washer * SxS Frig * Microwave * Sm Kitchen Appliances * TV's * OUTDOOR ITEMS: Lawn Mower * Yard Tools * Tool Boxes * Tools * Elec Tools

FRONTIER RUBBER STAMP SHOP Auction
SUNDAY OCT. 22, 1995 1:00PM
PREVIEW: 12 noon or by appointment **LOCATION: 804 Marienfeld, Midland, TX. South of RR Tracks downtown. Property will be offered at 3pm STOA. Property consists of 3 houses & lots. Property will be offered at 3pm STOA. Property consists of 3 houses & lots. Property will be offered collectively & individually. Good commercial location.**
TYPE MACHINES/ACCESSORIES: Intertype G44, Model #5 Linotype, Snapper Hand Feed Press, Justrite Stamp Press, 2 Rubber Stamp Presses, Broach Machine & Table, Mats of Type & Magazines, NEW RUBBER STAMP SUPPLIES, New Daters * Asst. Band Stamps, Self Inking & Other Pads, Stamp Handles & Brackets, Notary Seals * Die Plate Dater, 1 lot w/rubber sheets, Asst. Size Mounting Wood for rubber stamps **COLLECTIBLES:** 6' Oak Antique Type Case-appx 50 drws, 4' metal Type Case-appx 20 drws, 2 LG & 1 SM Block Sets, Custom Printer Cuts, Catalogs, phone Books, Calenders, Wash Pot * Claw Foot Bathtub. **OFFICE:** Counters, Tables, Work Benches, File Cabinets, Shelves, Refrig AC-220. **SHOP EQUIP:** Table Saw * Lead Saw* Lead Trimmer * Bench Grinder. **MISC:** 60+ Drws of Type-asst styles * Lead, Brass & Coper Type * Supplies as: Bars of Lead & Molds w/butane heater * Boxes & Sheets of Bakelite*
KINCAID AUCTION (800) 446-5282 JKincaid TXS 6987

350 Business Opportunities

LANE-FELKER
Haskell Texas
Womens better clothing store.
Owner retiring!
Priced for immediate sale!
Retail Matchmakers
(214) 934–3660

MOVING, must sacrifice 3 vending machines on locations in Midland/ Odessa. Two spiral gumball machines and one kiddie ride. 30 minutes a month grosses over $280. Paid $4,100 for equipment, will sell all for $3,000. This is easy money. Call 570–6754.

ATTENTION "Pycnogenol" distributors and customers, find out the real truth. 697–2152.

CONVENIENCE STORE- Nets $2,500 per month. Priced to sell!

LARGE BOOK STORE with Coffee Bar- owner moving.

BUILDING SUPPLY Company- low down payment, owner will finance.

REAL NICE Music Store- owner retiring.

IMPORT STORE- very interesting business.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550–4610

CONVENIENCE Store- Building, all equipment, inventory and land. Profitable. For Sale- Health reasons. P. O. Box 103, Midland, Tx, 79702.

HEALTH and Nutrition direct sales full time, part time. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 915-570–5651.

MOTHER and others work from home or office. Part-time $500-$1,500 month. Full time $2,000+ a month. Call 915-520-1573.

ACCOUNTANT interested in acquiring write -up /tax work. P.O. Box 5936, Midland, TX 79704.

JUST LISTED Elite Men's Clothing Store. Owner selling below cost! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550–4610.

350 Business Opportunities

AUTO SPECIALTY SHOP
Window tinting, auto alarm, cellular
Great financing. Be open for the Holidays.
Call
1- 800-581-8468

MAIL & COPY
- National Chain
- U. S. Mail/ UPS/ FedEx
- Full Service Business Center
- Mailboxes, Fax, Keys, & more
- Complete "Turn-Key" Pkg
- $58,000 Investment
- No Franchise/ royalties

Postal Connections of America
1-800-767-8257

SALES-
COWBOYS COWGIRLS OTHERS
$2,000 Week ++ Entry Level
Would you like to wear jeans & boots to work? Would you like to make $2,000 or more per week in commission income talking to Farmers & Ranchers? We can show you how. Call now! 1-800-633-6508.

EARN $2437 EVERY WEEK!
Hi-volume area payphone route. Factory direct prices! Call 1-800-930-1333, 24 hours.

VENDING ROUTE for sale. Earn big $ joining out International family of vendors. Call today, 1-800-350- VEND.

VENDING ROUTE- nets about $3,000 per month. Priced reduced for quick sale! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 550–4610.

UNIQUE business opportunity. Earn up to $6,600 per week, part time or full time. Will be holding meeting in Midland, Oct. 18, 1995. Fax resume to I.S. 713-895-9337 or Mail to I.S. 14010 Aston St., Houston, TX 77040.

400 Auctions

SKEEN'S AUCTION COMPANY- Today October 15, 1 pm, Midland Center- Cars, Antiques, Collectibles.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

STOVES, air conditioners, mowers, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, dinettes/ cabinets, golf clubs, Volkswagen, barstools. 570–4851.

TWIN BED, dresser with mirror, $75. Call 520–8436.

★ MUMS AND GARTERS. Very reasonable. Call 520–0810.

HARDWOOD Lumber- 4/4 and 8/4 in walnut and cherry, kiln dried. 682–5773.

✔ MIDLANDS Newest Furniture Consignment Store! Let me sell your quality pre -owned furniture and accessories- Baker, Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Thomasville, etc. Judy Jackson, Consignment Collection #6 Imperial Shopping Center, 689–3536.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS and Storm door. Excellent condition. 682–4012.

CONSOLE 25" TV, $200. 12" Radial Arm Saw, $350. Call 694–5239.

FOR SALE: Wedding Dress. Long train and slip. $225. Candelabra in color. 520–5861.

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697–1610 or 687-5061.

STEREO SATELLITE Receiver, LED readout. Works great! $30. 697–4727.

35MM BLACK and White Film: 100 feet of bulk film loaded into rolls of various exposures. 50¢ each. Several rolls of Kodak Tri X for 76¢ each. 1800 Frontier, 694–1301.

OCT 15 1995



79701

✔ BARGAIN BARN

FALL SALE
1/2 Price on most clothes & accessories. Selected Furniture on Sale.
✔✔✔✔✔✔✔
New shipment of Armoires.
Shop early for best selection
2420 W. Front Street

1509 N. BIG SPRING (in back of Attitudes). Utility trailer, trailer with camper shell, hydraulic jack, tools, 1982 Olds 98, BBQ smoker, 12 gauge Browning shotgun, water well pressure tank & controls, air compressor, painting equipment, sand filter, water softener, exercise equipment, shop vac, furniture, lots of misc. Saturday thru Monday 9-5.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

FURNITURE, jewelry, Mexico imports, glassware, housewares, arts and crafts, dolls, computers, TV's, VCR's. Thousands more. Wednesday- Saturday, 10- 6, 2900 W. Front Flea Market.

TWO GRANNYS now accepting consignments on womens, maternity, girls, boys and infant clothing, gift and decorator items. 14B Meta Drive, next to Fabric Warehouse, 686-2056.

CASSETTES. Hundreds, 25¢- $1.50, 11 am to 7 pm Thursday til Sunday. 2900 Kentucky #326.

79703

1984 IMPALA, bird figurines, kitchen appliances, aquarium, CDs, table bandsaw, router, router table, compact refrigerator, love seat, end table, table saw, tire, clothes, misc. Thursday thru Sunday. 3202 Park Lane.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday 8- ? 4715 Bowie.

FURNITURE, TUPPERWARE, Children and adult clothes, Knick- knacks, yard and kitchen tools, dishes, toys, jewelry, 60's stuff. Sunday, 2 pm. 350 N Midland Drive, near K- Mart.

79703

SATURDAY/ Sunday 9 am- 5 pm. Shelves, tables, dresser, vacuum, exercise bike, humidifier, collectible porcelain, 3 desks, books, craft and art supplies, easel, infant- extra large clothes, fabric, tons of misc! 4413 Monty.

79705

3213 BOYD, Saturday. Schwinn bicycle, paint sprayer, CB radio, clothes, antique dishes, picture frames and lots of miscellaneous.

2201 NORTHRUP, 8- 6 Saturday & Sunday. Western wear, stereo, fabric and lots of misc!

79706

YARD SALE- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5! 4611 FM 1213 Space B, 2 miles East Garden City Hwy, 1 mile South on FM 1213, follow signs. Lots of bargains!

3415 Cotton Flat Rd., Sp. 9 (1/2 mile north of Tergusons Frozen Food, follow the signs). Books, clothes, exercise bike, Super Nintendo, craft supplies, new knick knacks, new dolls, Pogs, 8 mm projector, all kinds of odds & ends.

79707

COSTUMES FOR RENT. Sizes children thru adult. Call 694-4815 or 520-0416.

BACKYARD SALE! Sunday, 12- 5. Washer- Dryer, Refrigerator, storage unit, water cooler, dining table plus 4 suede chairs, exercise bike, Firmflex by Jake, mini blinds, outdoor table and chairs. 3411 Wedgewood.

MULTI FAMILY! Saturday- Sunday, 8- 2. 4508 Green Tree Blvd. Furniture & miscellaneous!!

HOMECOMING MUMS and garters. Custom design or supplies to make your own. For all area schools. 694-4815 or 520-0416.

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church will be having their fall garage sale November 4. If you have items to donate call Mary at 699-1957 or leave message at the church, 694-4517. Tax receipt available.

AREA SALES

MOSS RANCH ESTATE
ODESSA, TEXAS
SUNDAY 1 - 5

Take Interstate 20 west to Exit 113 (Kermit Meteor Crater Road) and exit. go under the overpass take Loop 338 South over the overpass and you will see a large group of trees - come down the gravel road toward the trees. Watch for signs.

EVERYTHING REMAINING 1/2 OFF

Services Provided by
The Cat's Meow
915-687-2004
Visa-MC Accepted

TOTAL LIQUIDATION! The Cottage, Big Spring Mall- Jrs/ Misses merchandise. (New merchandise arriving daily) racks, fixtures, furniture, etc. Also, two commercial stand-up tanning booths for home use or added income for small business. Everything must be gone by 10/14. Dealers Welcome! 915-263-0751.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- ★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
- ★2 Days
- ★ ■✔●♥ Stand Out Emblem
- ★Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
- ★Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- ★$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

OVERSTOCKED on our most popular spa. spa has 2 facing loveseats and lounger, 7 to 12 jets. Priced to Sell! Call 563-3108.

HIGH QUALITY Saltio Tiles. 12x12. 85¢ each, while they last! Call 915-267-4246, after 6 pm.

4 PIECE living room suite with hide- a- bed. Excellent condition. Call 684-4199.

RESTHAVEN PARK, Garden of the Last Supper, Lot 162, spaces 1 thru 6. Less than 1/2 going rate! 1-800-261-0397-5192.

DIGI TWIN water softener system. 400 gallons per day capability. Two 5 gallon osmosis tanks. Call 694-6729.

3' GARDEN Window with insulated glass, $75. Tool box for narrow bed truck, $35. 687-4922.

RESTHAVEN. The only family plots left in Garden of Hope. 6 spaces together. Lots 72, 73, 74 with 2 plots in each lot. $5,700. Call 682-8227.

DISNEY AREA. 5 days/ 4 hotel nights. Use anytime. Paid $310, sell $100. 915-720-6578.

2 CEMETARY LOTS for sale. Resthaven Cemetary, prayer section. $950 Each. Please call 682-0355.

❤ JAFRA Cosmetics International. Skin, nail and body care. Gift baskets and certificates available. Call Johni 694-3883.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas. Call 683-7736 and save 20% to 50% off childrens tea set, perfume bottles, miniature doll house furniture, blue and white Spode china, rubber stamps and supplies, Victorian style picture frames, Enesco Christmas ornaments, sterling charms, books on antiques, silk ribbon embroidery books and supplies, too many more things to list.

JUST IN TIME for the Ice Capades. Teddy Bears wearing ice skates. Various items. 683-5079.

INVENTORY Reduction Sale. Mary Kay Cosmetics. 30 -40% Off. 520-2713.

413 Jewelry & Furs

LADIES President Rolex watch, 18 kt. gold. Diamond Bezel and face. $4,500. See at Frontier Art Galleries, 1926 E. 8th., Odessa.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

HELP!! NEED Tickets to Dallas/ San Francisco game on November 12th. Call and leave message. 697-9856.

QUICK CASH. Buying Southwest air rewards. Call 1-800-484-6249 (6025).

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN BASINS Farmers Market, Open only Saturday at 5025 Princeton, Tomatoes and 1015 Y onions in good supply.

THE HOTTEST Hot Sauce in the Universe and others. For free price list write: PO Box 4404, Midland, TX 79704.

430 Household Goods

★ A & B Appliance. Powder coating. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. 550-6540.

COLONIAL DROP Leaf Dining table, seats 8- 8 chairs, matching hutch. $850. Ethen Allen Desk with chair, $600. 684-5136.

2 SINGLE Electric beds with massager. $350 each. 687-0935.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W Wall. 699-1224.

FOR SALE. Singer featherweight portable. Excellent condition. Call 694-4568.

FOR SALE: Drexel Heritage Sofa Sectional. Country Blue & Tan plaids. Very good condition. $800. 689-0922.

FOR SALE: Lighted China Cabinet, $700. Antique Sofa & Chair, $1,200. Small loveseat, $200. Antique Brass Headboard, $125. All in excellent condition. 684-3784.

MOVING SALE! Sofa & matching loveseat $375/ best offer; 6' x 5' oak slat entertainment unit $75. Great starter pieces! 689-3632.

5 ROOMS and a Hall of carpet for sale. See before taken up. Call 520-6214.

430 Household Goods

BEIGE, Mauve and Blue plaid sofa. Excellent condition. $125. Call 694-4769.

PALM BEACH Special: 50% off on 6- 7 person spa, with Climate Room. Spa has 2 loungers, 13 jets, light and free cover. Call 563-3108.

UPRIGHT chest of drawers with matching desk and chair. Light wood, brass fittings. Excellent condition. $400. 682-3712/ days, 699-5751/ evenings.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

KENMORE DRYER, 25" Console TV, Microwave, Spinet and upright pianos. All good condition. Call 685-0066.

FULL SIZE Brass bed. Very good condition, $250. Compare new $600. Call 689-6322.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

NICE COFFEE Table and Queen size sleeper sofa. Excellent condition. $250 or best offer. Call 694-0226.

✔ MIDLANDS Newest Furniture Consignment Store! Let me sell your quality pre -owned furniture and accessories- Baker, Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Thomasville, etc. Judy Jackson, Consignment Collection #6 Imperial Shopping Center, 689-3536.

MISCELLANEOUS Household goods, gas dryer, sofa, oak wall unit, end tables, and moving boxes. Call 570-8775.

SOLID WOOD 2 Executive Desks, Credenzas and 1 Hutch. Antique Armoire- Wardrobe. 570-7552 after 5:00pm.

DINING room set, table, with 6 chairs, 2 leafs with china lighted hutch. $2,500. 520-6413.

GE WASHER - Dryer, $250 set. Good condition. 520-8722.

GE WASHER- Dryer. Super capacity. Good condition. $200. 694-2422.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Living Room suite for sale. 2 brand new Millennium Dining room sets with hand painted hutch and 6 satin chairs. Must go! Cherry Dining room set with 6 chairs. Black Lacquered Color TV. Take best offer. Call anytime, 520-0927.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

440 Firewood

KINDLING wood for sale. Call 520-6413.

FIREWOOD. 1,000 cord, dry oak $85, Mesquite $75; full cords, loaded. Dealers welcome. Reed's Farms, Clyde, Texas 915-893-5165 days, 915-677-9988 nights. Open every day 8 -5.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

GOOD Firewood! Oak or Mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3015 Garden City Highway. All types firewood, wood burning stoves & fireplace accessories. 694-4818.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Good Seasoned Firewood. Call (915) 699-4719. Free delivery within the city limits.

450 Sporting Goods

NYLON 22, $110 Martin compound bow, $75. Both like new. Call 699-2536.

FOR SALE: Nordic Track Excel. $450. Used less than 50 miles. Call 694-8008 after 5:30 pm.

OLYMPIC AR-15 .223- Delta 3X9 scope- U.S. Army .22 cal. conversion kit - 2 clips. $800 firm. Office 685-1112 Residence 694-1355.

CONCEALED hand guns certification classes available at the Sports Armory, Gene Pace Certified Instructor. Discounts for Senior Citizens, groups and couples. Basic beginners classes also available. 2515 W. Industrial, 682-2210.

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

MIDLAND Gun & Knife Show, October 28th and 29th, Midland Center, for table call Don or Kim at (210) 257-5844.

STEEL GUN Safe $75. 697-7176.

DEER BLINDS, tripods, feeders and corn. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5196.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; Custom Clubs; Taylor Burner Metalwood- Bubble Shaft (clone) $90; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0609, 1-800-327-0609.

460 Sporting Goods

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

460 Antiques & Art

"OLD TOWN ANTIQUES" Antique Furniture, Vintage Collectibles and Unique Decorator Items. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10:30- 5:30, 321 Dodson. 570-0585.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays-Saturdays, 10- 5.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

CHUCK DeHaan prints; all but last 5, #610. Serious inquiries only, (307) 789-7056.

INTRODUCING CREATIVE GLASS. Stained glass studio. Antiques and more. 707 S. Midkiff. 520-4672.

✔ MIDLANDS Newest Furniture Consignment Store! Let me sell your quality pre -owned furniture and accessories- Baker, Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Thomasville, etc. Judy Jackson, Consignment Collection #6 Imperial Shopping Center, 689-3536.

PROFESSIONALLY FRAMED Windberg Print for sale. Asking $50. 915-687-2925, evenings.

SINGER Treadle sewing machine solid walnut cabinet, $150 or best offer. 694-9521.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANIST- wanted accomplished pianist to play for Sunday Services at Midland Church. Send replies to: Box E-30, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT Piano. Beautiful front scroll work. $200. 686-7362.

470 Musical Instruments

9 PIECE Ludwig Drum set priced $700. One separate concert snare drum, w/ case, $125. Call 682-2504, night- 684-5229.

VITO ALTO Saxophone. Two years old. Excellent condition. $750. Call 686-7213, leave message.

480 Computers & Accessories

IBM PS1, 486 SX, 4 meg, 170 HD, SVGA, modem, software. $500. 683-6380.

$19.95 PER MONTH
- No hourly charges
- $5.00 credit for referrals who sign up.
- Free personal Web Page.
- Talk long distance for Free on the Internet.

THE NETWORK Your Internet Connection
915-580-9676

286, 386 & 486 COMPUTERS. SVGA, 4 meg of Ram, HD. Software included. Extra CGA monitor. 687-4919.

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

486-DX Multimedia computers for sale: 8 or 16 MB RAM, graphics accelerator, CD ROM, 16 bit sound w/ speakers, Warranty. Bud 683-7509 Daytime.

485 For Free

HALF LAB, Half Australian Shepherd. 8 months old. Very Friendly! 699-4110.

FREE to good home male 2 1/ 2 year old neutered cat. 682-4610, after 5:30.

1/2 Black Lab, 1/2 Border Collie, 6 mos old. Great with kids! 684-7546, leave message.

QUEENSLAND RETRIEVER puppies, to a good home. 683-5757.

FREE KITTENS to good home. 699-2593.

FREE Kittens, 5- 8 weeks old, assorted colors, will make great pets! 694-1336.

500 Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES, $20. Mother, Full German Shepherd. Dad, Half Lab and Rottweiler. 682-7150.

PRECIOUS AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tri color. $200 males, $250 females. Taking deposits. Call 684-4990.

SHIH TZU puppies for sale. AKC Registered. Ready now! Call 550-6735.

FOR SALE: Registered Australian Shepherd puppies. Call 520-9652.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. King Ranch Bloodlines. $200. 663-9750.

AKC Dalmatian puppies. Champion bloodlines. 4 Males, 2 females, parents on premises. 520-2062, leave message.

DACHSHUND Red Miniature, 10 month old male, all shots. Needs loving home. $75. Call 570-8956.

500 Pets & Supplies

MINIATURE PINSCHERS for sale. 694-8784.

REGISTERED Beagle. 6 months old, $150. Call 694-4390.

REGISTERED Golden Retriever. 4 months. Have shots. Champion bloodlines. Only 1 left! 915-395-2467.

MALE Pomeranian, has papers, 1 year old, house trained. Sweet and lovable, current on shots, $200 or best offer. 697-3806.

AKC Puppies Chihuahuas, Bichon Frises, Yorkshire Terriers. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

WWKC REGISTERED, black Chinese Pugs. 6 weeks old. First shots. Cash only. 682-5538 or 684-6803.

AKC BLACK female Pomeranian puppy. 1st shots. 915-263-3930.

DALMATIAN puppies. 6 weeks old. $100. Parents on premises. Call 520-8066.

AKC Pekingese Puppies. The ones with the little smashed faces. Beautiful colors and markings. Call 699-0812.

2 IGUANAS for sale. 2 1/2- 3 ft long. Both for $75. 694-4969, leave message.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers. Will be ready last week of November. Taking deposits now! 682-5629.

AKC registered black and white male Shih- Tsu puppy. 7 weeks old. $150. 915-263-4234.

AKC REGISTERED Yellow Lab puppies. 570-7426 or 556-6092.

MALE BOSTON Terrier. Can be AKC registered. 4 years old. Very playful. Strictly inside dog. $75. 915-756-2433 after 7:00 pm or 915-270-4560.

"NICKEL" spayed female, cream Calico cat, white with gray /orange spots. "Todd" neutered male, gray tabby / white cat. "Nacho" female longhaired yellow tabby cat soft coat, big eyes. "Lola" shorthaired Calico cat, orange ears/ black stripes on head. "Diamond" solid black male cat with white diamond on throat, playful. These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/ neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267-7832.

505 Livestock & Poultry

BAY MARE, 5 years old, possibly bred. $400 or best offer. Call after 6, (915) 458-3729.

HORSE BOARDING, arena, tack closets, walker, northwest area. Call for details. 694-4978.

"BURRO PATROL" Beware of the canine pack- protect your livestock, burros for sale now! 694-1597, leave message.

ENDURANCE saddle, Solid black, brand new for sale. Call 683-5869.

MUST SELL beautiful Arabian Mares/ Stallions. Gentle, show and trail horses. English/ Western. 694-5291.

11 YEAR Old Quarter Horse Mare. Saddle and Tack. $1,500. Call 689-2340.

SIMCO Roping saddle. 15 1/2" seat. Hardly used. Please call 570-0946.

HORSE for sale. 2 Years old. $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 687-5833.

505 Livestock & Poultry

20 PULLETS. Should lay next month. 2 black giant roosters, 3 roosters. Home grown sweet potatoes. Some giant sweet potatoes. 686-7122.

510 Office Supplies

ESTATE SALE: Cherry wood executive desk, 4 months old, $350. 3 office chairs, newly upholstered, $250. 683-3420, weekdays, or 682-8492.

SALE- 4 drawer file cabinets, $25/ up, large metal office desks, $25/ up, Executive swivel chairs, $50, 4 drawer lateral files, $250, Walnut wood desks, $150, many more bargain items, 6000 sq. ft of used office furniture. 1201 So. Big Spring St., Monday- Friday, 8-5.

SECRETARY Desk with return and chair, good condition, $175. Call 687-4922.

SECRETARY desk with credenza- $380, 2 computer tables, 3.5' x 5' drafting table & machine- $200, printer stands. 682-4703 weekdays.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

CLOSING STORE! Furniture, fixtures. 694-1900 or 699-1467.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

SPECIAL PRICE: One only, 10' x 16' portable storage/ shop building with 2 windows. Financing and delivery available to your location. Call 563-3108.

560 Machinery & Tools

SHOP STEAM CLEANER. 3 HP, 4500 BTU. Pump needs repair. $1,000. 682-4703 weekdays.

FIBERTRON Bore Scope. 1/2" diameter x 60" long. $2,250 or best offer. 682-4703 weekdays.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

Reconditioned Tubing and casing. Pumping units and tank batteries. 2 7/8 N80, 8 round, white band work string for rent. Special 8 5/8 new limited service. We buy leases for production and salvage. Circle B Pipe and Supply, 550-9334.

PUMPING UNIT

For Sale by Operator- Lufkin Mark II 912-365-168, 2 point suspension, 4-OORO master weights and 7-OORO auxiliary weights, 2 piece concrete blocks & ties, 75 HP, Nema D electric motor and control panel. Unit located in Lea County, NM. Purchaser required to dismantle and ship. Operator accepting offers until 11/3/95. Call (505) 623-4935. Serious inquires only.

580 Farm Equipment

CHEVROLET 1976 Camaro. Also Ford tractor. Call 682-5753.

600 Rooms for Rent

LARGE BEDROOM. Separate entrance and bath. Adult, nonsmoker or other. 682-5405 or 682-1745.

BEDROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges. Deposit required. $250 per month. Call 694-9730.

601 Hotel Rooms

WEEKLY & BI- WEEKLY rates. Rooms available with free local calls, cable TV with HBO and some kitchenettes available. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694-8821.

604 Want to Rent

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom hone (in Midland area) with garage or workshop. Needed immediately. Have references. 520-6577 leave message.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

BILLS PAID- 2 Rooms; extra closet space, pantry, fenced yard, covered parking. 609 Storey.

LARGE 1 bedroom, walk in closets, covered parking, quiet place, clean. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Villa Chateau APARTMENTS
featuring
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
- COVERED PARKING
- PRIVATE BATHS
- LARGE & SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1603 N. MIDKIFF RD
Conveniently located in immediate area of SHOPPING • CHURCHES (Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff Rd.)
694-1112
For more information, See our ad in your Midland Southwestern Yellow Pages.
Sudop's

THE park at CALDERA APARTMENTS
RENT STARTING AT ONLY $220
3100 Caldera Blvd
699-2173
- Lighted Covered Parking
- Children's Playground
- 2 Swimming Pools & Lighted Tennis Court
- Free Tennis Lessons
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Gazebo's with Barbeque and Picnic Area
- Sr. Citizen Discount
- Fed, State, City Employee Discount

NO DEPOSIT NO APPLICATION FEE
Lease Today!
*Gift Certificate
For Walmart Discount Stores
NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-2242

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Including application fee, deposit & Oct. rent!
The only community in town that offers FREE MAID SERVICE.
For your convenience also: DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!
ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM
The Windmill Park Apartments
2600 W. Loop 250 N.
685-0887

$150.00 OCTOBER MOVE-IN SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bd. at
THE OASIS
New Owner/Management
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplace on Selected Units
- Covered Parking • Many Extras

2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-5950

610 Apartments Unfurnished



FREE TURKEY..

Don't Be Caught Like a **TURKEY**
move into Hunter's Ridge
Now and receive a free turkey
Call about our specials and don't let your bird get away!

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
Call 520-0023 4201 Andrews Hwy. Midland

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, 1st months rent FREE/ 2 bedrooms $99, both $75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount.
694–1349

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Colonial Court Apartments
3000 W. Kansas, 520–9069
Only $75 to move in
First Month Free
All Utilities Paid-Pool
1 Bedroom Special-$299
(Compares to 1 Bedroom w/o Electric for $224)
Covered parking

MOVE-IN SPECIAL $99
THE ARCHES
3500 W. Illinois
694-2466

★ SPECIAL: 2 Bedroom apartments- Last months free rent with a 7 months lease. $99 deposit. Under new management. Call 682–1659.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682–5381.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694–1112.

SINGLE MOM need female roommate to share expenses in 2400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area house. Lee and Rusk area. Must see to appreciate. $325 month plus half of utilities. Day, 697-3261, Evenings, 699-5144.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet complex, convenient location. $300 monthly. 694-9853.

NICE 2 Bedroom apartment. All bills paid. $275. 1200 block of W. Texas. Upstairs. 683-9408.

VERY QUIET Community; centrally located, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some with washer/ dryer connections. 689-0497.

★ QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. 682–4783.

★★★★★★★★★★
Whispering Oaks
1904 N. Midland Dr.
694–4001
Serene secluded living, near new Westwood Hospital. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath available with fireplace, patio, covered parking, FREE basic cable and laundry. Garage available.
★★★★★★★★★★

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682–5622.

500 GEORGE; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $295 monthly. 1 bedroom, 1 bath $150 monthly. 520-1599.

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices starting at $189. Fireplaces, outside storage, washer dryer connections, many amenities. With approved application, you'll receive up to 4 $50 coupons to be used for rent only during the initial lease term. 3601 Andrews Highway, 694–9655.

RENT TO Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid. $275, $150 deposit. 686–9647.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SUTTON PLACE- King size townhome, approximately 1,460 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered assigned parking. 682–2423.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. $495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath washer/ dryer connections. Near Midland Memorial Hospital. $260 plus deposit. Call for appointment 520–0118.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhouse. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas $595 per month. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage with detached 2 car garage. $549 per month, 1 year lease. 682–5622. Available 1st week of November.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

4406 PRINCETON. Clean, quiet. Central air. 4 rooms. Utilities, stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. 694–4768.

★★★★★
CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
Now Leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms
Starting at $209
1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 month free rent on 12 month lease or $100 off on 6 month lease.
699–7246
★★★★★

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. $195-$410. Open Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682-5622.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
●Mini-Blinds Throughout
● 2 Pools
●2 Laundry Facilities
●Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$460. Call for availability! 694–6696.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

★★★★★★
SPECIAL
SILVER CREEK APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious apartments. Friendly atmosphere. Pay Deposit- Application fee- for total move in. First months rent free, 7 months lease. Come by 2438 Whitmire or call 687–0053.

3 STORY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, wet bar, hot tub, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $715 per month. 697-8770.

START YOUR 1996 New Year Right! Pre- lease your own apartment home. NEW! NEW! NEW! Carpet, appliances, microwave, venthood, ceiling fans, Sal Teil Tile. All fixtures now brass and glass! Convenience of an apartment, upgraded to the luxury of your own home! Pre- lease special. Call for prices and appointment, 682–5381.

1101 W. WALL- 1 bedroom, $235. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilites paid. No pets. 683–3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30- 11:30 and 1- 4.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVONDALE 4007- 2 bedroom, with large storage building, stove and refrigerator. $400 a month plus $200 deposit. 1 bedroom, Quadraplex, $225 a month, plus deposit. 4713 Rankin Hwy. 683–6179, 687-6388.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, Wallace Patio Townhouse. No pets. 1204 Shirley Lane. $1,350 month. 689–3920.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5101 King Richards Row. $890 monthly. Call 682-6634.

DUPLEXES for lease near Mission Country Club- Odessa (Midland schools). 3610 County Road 1313, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages each side. $595 and $575 per month. $350 deposit. Contact Cindy Brown, Owner- Agent with Realty Unlimited, 550–5309.

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story townhome. Very bright and light contemporary style. $625 a month or 2 year lease $600. No pets. 697–8940, owner-agent.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Neida Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

FAIRMONT Park; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, new paint, sprinkler system. $900. Please call 694–4744.

TOO NICE to lease, but will! 909 W. Kansas; 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, balcony, porches, large jacuzzi, family room, wet bar, fenced yard, garage. Pet ok, $725. monthly. Call 570–0556.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E- Z Credit. Please call 1-800-637-4823.

3212 DURANT; 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. No pets. $895 monthly plus deposit. Call Alice Howard, Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000, or 694-3040.

4405 HUMBLE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 1 car garage. Bush & Lee Districts. $600 per month, $400 deposit. 699–3232.

4602 HUMBLE. 3/ 2, garage, $750. Fairmont Condo. 2/ 2, $325. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699–5636.

WAVERLY Drive; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, hardwood floor, some carpet, vented heat, evaporative air. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1ST. 2302 Holloway. 2 bedroom, fenced, water paid, washer and dryer connections, attached garage. 1 year lease required. $360, $200 deposit. 685-3005.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. 501 W. Storey. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $400 monthly. 1405 Rankin Highway. 2 Bedroom, $300 monthly. Willa Dean Cecil, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-2384 evenings- 682-5177.

COZY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. Henderson school district. 5204 Leisure Drive. $500 monthly. 694–5854.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, refrigerated air, fenced yard, $350/ month. 1933 English. 694–9853.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, refrigerated air, $435/ month, November 1st. Agent. 694–9853.

2203 GULF. Available Now. 2 homes in Northgate available November 1st. $750 and $850 monthly. Debra Pierce 520-2112 or Re/Max 682-8820.

Nice, Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Fenced yard, Central heat & air, West side. $600. $300 deposit. 682–0559, after 5:00 pm.

4206 HARLOWE; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, double garage. $500 monthly/ $250 deposit. 689–8114.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS for lease. Available November 1st. 4307 Brookdale. Drive by, then call 684–6869.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Westside. HUD okay. $400 a month, $250 deposit. 694–5742.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage with auto opener, refrigerator- side by side, washer & dryer, RO system, fireplace, new kitchen carpet. Must see to appreciate. $750 month. Call 684–7209.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 906 S. Bentwood. $675 per month, 1 year lease. 520–3333.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. 4404A Thomason. All appliances, refrigerated air, fenced backyard, garage with opener, $550 rent, $300 deposit. No pets. 699–6258.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, separate dining. 3327 Providence. $700 a month plus deposit. 697-3498.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, Westside. $600 a month, $500 deposit. No pets. Call 694–5742.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEEDA FAUGHT-Property Manager
Langston Realtors
Rental Assistance 685-0400 Available Now RESIDENTIAL 694-3372

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT
1008 W. Missouri (East Side)	1/1	$ 200
408 E. Nobles	2/1	$ 325
1008 W. Missouri (Office)	2/1/2	$ 350
727 Melton Alley	2/2/2	$ 550
4241 Siesta (Duplex)	3/2/2CP	$ 625
105 Ridglea	3/3	$ 695
4009 Livingston (TH)	2/2/2G	$ 660
204 South "B" (Commercial)		$ 700
2206 Western (TH)	2/2/2CP	$ 800
1418 Pine (Townhome)	3/2/2G	$1,100
6204 Sequoia	3/2.5/2G	$1,250
4804 Knights Place	3/2.5/2G	$1,400
3807 Wedgewood	4/3	$1,500
5810 Stonecrest	4/3/3G	$1,600
6202 Oriole	4/3	$1,800
Greentreen North	5/5	$2,000

Century 21 Michex Real Estate
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
689-0021
ASK FOR MARVA DEAN WILLIS

ADDRESS	BEDROOMS	BATHS	LEASE PMTS:	SECURITY
3103 TEALWOOD	4	2	$1,000.00	$1,000.00
2800 SANDHILL CIRCLE	3	2	$800.00	$500.00
4306 NELSON ROAD	3	2	$800.00	$800.00
5125 SUNNYSIDE	3	2	$800.00	$400.00
5101 RIC DRIVE	3	2	$475.00	$300.00
3311 SYCAMORE	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
2510 W. WASHINGTON	3	1	$325.00	$200.00
4344 W. DENGAR UNIT A	2	1	$450.00	$250.00
1103 KENTUCKY	2	1	$300.00	$175.00

OPEN HOUSES
Greenwood 1:00-4:00
5709 E. CR 110-$105,000-3/2 w/shop
2500 S. CR 1130-$149,900 4/2 w/shop
6510 E. CR 105-$143,900 4/3 w/shop-BARN
"Worth The Drive Out!"
Langston REALTORS® 685-0400 SANDY HANSON & JERRY HOLT

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. See at 402 E Gist. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. No pets. 699-5832.

1104 DELMAR. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central a/ c and heat. Immaculate. Walk to Bonham Elementary or Alamo Junior High. $600, $250 deposit. 520-8011.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, atrium, fireplace. $1,000 deposit, $1,000 monthly. 5103 Ashdown Place. 688–6110.

4401 GLENEAGLES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, fireplace, 1 living area with sky light, big back yard. Near Abell Junior High and Quannah Park Elementary. $850. 520-4235.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $150- $1,250. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

SINGLE MOM need female roommate to share expenses in 2400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area house. Lee and Rusk area. Must see to appreciate. $325 month plus half of utilities. Day, 697-3261, Evenings, 699-5144.

NEAR Hospital, schools and downtown. Very nice 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, with garage. Kitchen appliances furnished. Couple or singles. No pets. Water and gas paid. Call 682–1385 for appointment.

2610 RACQUET Club, 4/ 5 bedrooms, light and open, courtyard, pool. $1,900 includes maintenance. 214-783-0038.

HOUSE FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Old Midland, walk to schools, central air & heat. $500 month plus deposit. 686–8355.

EXCELLENT Location and neighborhood; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Decorator colors. $900 per month plus deposit. 520–5563.

LUXURY DUPLEXES. 3 bedroom- 2 bath. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. $620/ month. $300/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

407 EASTWOOD; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/ air. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. 689–8114.

630 Houses Furnished

QUIET, CLEAN Utilities paid. Small 3 rooms. Acre of trees. No pets. 4406 Princeton. 694–4768.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

4800 A HARVARD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice brick duplex. Wood burning fireplace, Refrigerated air, Self cleaning stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Washer- dryer connections. $450 month plus deposit. Call collect 915-586–3340.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

TOWNHOME 1- 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. $275 to $660. 689–8115.

SAGEWOOD Condos- 2 bedroom, 2 bath studios with fireplaces and washer/ dryer connections. Ranges from $450-$500. 689-0497.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer & dryer connections, water paid. $375 monthly plus deposit. 682–7885.

MIDKIFF /Cuthbert Area: Cozy 2 bedroom condos. Duplex style units. Recently painted and new fences. Ideal for senior citizens. Call 689-0497.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Townhouse in quiet neighborhood. 1 1/2 bath, covered carport, washer- dryer connections, all electric, fireplace, ceiling fans, city utilities paid. Lawn services provided. Non smoking environment. Located close to Bush Elementary & Abell Jr. High School. $500 monthly, $250 deposit. References required. 694–5183.

LAFEYETTE PLACE. West Texas' finest townhomes! Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 livign areas, 2 car garage. Available 1st week of November. $1050 per month, 1 year lease. Shown by appointment only, 684-0996.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. New paint throughout. $425/ $250 deposit. 4431 Crockett. 699–4420.

ANDREWS HWY /Midland Road Area. Large 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Walking distance to Westwood Medical Center. New management. Come see our refurbished units. Call 689-0497.

TOWNHOMES: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1305 -1391 sq. ft. double garage, washer dryer connections, sun decks, dual a/ c's, fireplaces, pool & jacuzzi. $545 - $650. 689–8116.

1 BEDROOM with Den, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Covered parking, washer dryer connections, fireplaces. Available now. 697–7973.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplexes. Covered parking, fenced yard with washer & dryer connections. Nice location. 570-1567.

WADLEY /Midland Drive: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beautiful grounds, great units. Very reasonable rent. Call 689-0497.

NEXT TO Midland Mall: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos/ 2 bedroom studio units at the Fairmont Condominiums. Refurbished inside and out. Many Amenities. Call 520-0998.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TOTAL ELECTRIC. Step up kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $400 month, $200 deposit. No pets. References. 694–2047.

COUNTRY LIVING. '95 Oakwood, 16 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utilities. Vaulted ceiling, garden tub. $500 month, $300 deposit. 520–5757.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Total electric. $400 month, $200 deposit. No pets. References. 694–2047.

2 BEDROOMS, split level, garden tub, $350. 2 Bedroom, $250. No pets. Greenwood School district. Call 570–7549.

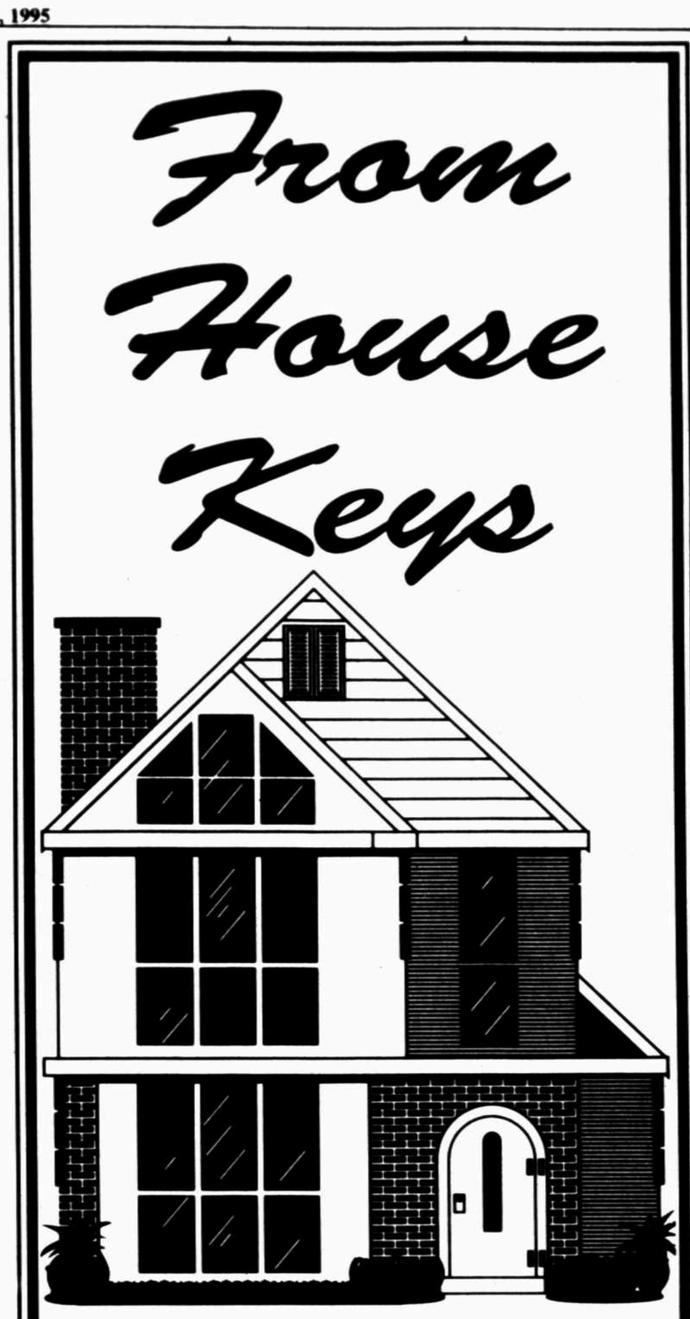
MOBILE HOME for rent: 3 bedroom, available now! $400 monthly, $300 deposit. References required. Call 557-8110 and leave message or stop by main office at Airline Mobile Home Park.

MOBILE HOME for rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 683-6664, days. After 7:00 pm, 697-4642.

2 TRAILER houses for rent in Greenwood area. Call 684-5539.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.



From House Keys To Piano Keys

Classified Has It All!

682-6222

OCT 15 1995

710 Open Houses

JL HENSON HOMES
OFFERS THE MOST COMPLETE LUXURY PACKAGE AVAILABLE!

- ●Plantation Shutters
- ●Complete Landscaping
- ●Entertainment Center
- ●Extra Wide Crown Mould
- ●Extensive Entry Brick
- ●Healthy Floor Plans
- ●Jacuzzi
- ●11'/12' Ceilings
- ●3 Car Garage
- ●Eave Lighting
- ●2 Tier Flower Beds
- ●Innovative Ideas!
- ●2 Fireplaces-One with Remote Control

Nearly 4 Million Sold in 1995 ● SEE WHY!
$48.00 Per Ft.

OPEN TODAY
3:30-5:30
2209 HEREFORD (2 Story)
699–7849 / 553-3159

JL HENSON HOMES
Presents
5606 Hathaway Ct.
(Grassland Estates)
3:30-5:30

This is the magnificent home so many of you have called about and wanted to see.

LIMITED PUBLIC SHOWINGS
699–7849

860 Mobile Home Space for Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy 80 694-2534

TWIN OAKS- Midland's Finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

FOR LEASE. 2 units. 1900 sq ft each. Each has 2 large overhead doors. 1 unit has nice office. Ideal for any type business. 3201B & C West Front Ave. Call 682–3427.

SMALL OFFICE Building near downtown. 1,650 sq. ft., lots of parking. $700 per month lease. Don Rodderick, 687-6276 Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

PRIME SUBURBAN OFFICE SPACE
- Competitive Leases
- Up to 6,000 sq ft
- Build to Suit
- Ample Free Parking

WESTERN BUILDING
1031 Andrews Hwy, Midland
(915) 694-1993

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

ONE Room Office. $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services. $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown at 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 520–1500.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza. 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICE space near downtown. Single and large suites available. Reasonable rates, no hidden charges. Also 4,000 sq. ft. office building for lease. 686-9378.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

OFFICE/ Retail/ Storage. Ideal for small business. Village area. $300 monthly including utilities. 683–4670 or 683–2926.

667 Commercial Property

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

MISSION SQUARE. 1,250 sq. ft. with overhead door. 1,250 sq. ft. retail space. 750 sq. ft. retail space. 375 sq. ft. 2nd floor full service. Great rates. Short term available. 694-3401.

EXCELLENT RETAIL LOCATION- 406 Andrews Hwy. between Cat's Meow and Upstairs/ Downstairs. 2100 sq ft. Lease $750 monthly or would consider sale. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683–0883 or 570-7508.

The Woodwright
a feature of this newspaper



WISHING WELL. Features shingled, 38-inch-diameter hexagonal base and pitched roof. Built from plywood or waferwood, 2x4's and shingles. A 6-foot-tall, eyecatching lawn decoration. Plans include materials list, illustrated cutting and assembly instructions and detailed diagrams. #2060 $6.95

Add $2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and $16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: The Woodwright
Dept. 79702
P.O. Box 400, Jenks, OK 74037.
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

720 Homes for Sale

RELOCATION A SPECIALTY



DON BYERLY
AGENT
A REALTOR FOR ALL SEASONS

TEXAS SIZE REDUCTION

KANSAS-5 Bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, restored and updated - kitchen (A chefs delight). Unbelievable size and price in Old Midland.

AVONDALE-3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas (Den large 20x30) A/C & Furnace and carpet less than 3 years old.

W. LOUISIANA- 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living, enclosed patio all brick home. A lot of home for the price.

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME
Call Don Byerly at Langston Realtors Office 682-9495 Home 699-4127

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

SHOP/ OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq.ft. Close- in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 694-8032, 682-4789, 683-5697.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground-access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 684-3838.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682–7648.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER AND QUAIL Lease. 5,584 acres, cedar and mesquite cover. Borden County. $2.00 per acre. Call (210) 658-8258, 915-399–4884.

DEER/ QUAIL LEASE- South Sterling City, 6 section. Nice house. Call 697–4306.

QUAIL & DOVE Lease. 800 acres North of Big Springs. 697-7371.

SHEFFIELD, Texas Deer Lease. Canyons, mesquite flats. White Tail, Turkey, Javelina. Excellent hunting. (210) 367-5299.

BORDEN County Quail and Deer lease. 6,400 acres. Please call (915) 694-1659 or 683-9717.

DEER LEASES available in Glasscock County. Two gun and four gun. Call after 8 pm. 915-354–2224.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

8 BOPD Well in Ector County and 25 MCFPD well in Winkler County for sale. (409) 559-0102 (fax).

700 Manufactured Homes

FOR SALE by owner. Double wide mobile home. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living and dining. Large walk in closets. Approximately 1/4 acre. Refrigerated air, $5,000 down. Less than 10 years remaining. Payment of $362. Owner will carry papers. Serious inquires only. 683–7139. Ranch Estates across from Midland Country Club.

1982 LANCER; 14' X 80', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. Excellent condition. Call 683–1968 for appointment.

NEW Manufactured home! Huge front kitchen with bay windows! $1,025 down, $175.09 monthly, 9% VAR, 240 months. Great American Homes, Odessa, TX (915)-561-8222, 1-(800)- 810-5170.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pre- owned home with new carpet, garden tub, washer & dryer. monthly payments as low as $154.00 per month. 5% down, 144 months, 10% VAR. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 1-800-520-2177.

★ RETIREMENT living in Fairview mobile home park. Near Lions Club Park in Kingsland, TX. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car carport. (915) 388–3178.

LARGE roomy 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 1983 fleetwood. Excellent condition, only $1,205 Down, $199 a month. Only 7 years to pay, 11.75% APR. Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-(915) 363-0881, 1-(800) 725-0881.

SUPER large selection of pre-owned homes. Unbelievable give away prices. Don't miss out. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2177.

1996 CARRIAGE Hill Double-wide by Fleetwood! Only 5% down, $235 monthly, 8.5% APR VAR, 300 month term. Delivery, setup A/ C, Insurance included. Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-(915) 363-0881, 1-(800) 725-0881.

1994 PATRIOT TEXAS. 16x80. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen and dining separate from living room. Walk in pantry, appliances included plus freezer and side by side refrigerator/ freezer with ice and water dispenser on door. Total electric. $29,500 or $4,500 down, take up payments of $254.52 for qualified buyer. 561-9337, leave message.

NEW ON MARKET
13912 W. County Rd. 123
$78,500

CITY SIZED HOUSE, COUNTY SIZED TAX BILL
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, above ground swimming pool, hot tub, satelite system, sprinklers front & back, water well- 16 gallon/ minute.
Located half way between Midland & Odessa on just over a half acre.

KAREN CZECH 685-4028 | **VICKI MASON RE/MAX of MIDLAND/ ODESSA 570-4722 682-8820**

700 Manufactured Homes

REPO just arrived! Bank says sell A. S. A. P. 1984 High Chaparral by Tiffany 14 x 66. Needs work. No reasonable offer refused. See at Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-(915) 363-0881, 1-(800) 725-0881.

$5,900 BUYS used 3 bedroom mobile home! Great American Homes, Odessa, TX (915)-561-8222, 1-(800)- 810-5170.

1986 24 X 56 OAK CREEK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, airline mobile Home Park. $28,000. Call 520–9319 or after 5, 520–4859.

✓ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 - 4
5301 S. Co. Rd. 1160
$135,000
(South to County Rd. 140, turn east to County Rd. 1160, turn north.)
2508 Terrace
$89,000
Coldwell Banker American Realty 689–7700

FAIRMONT PARK
New Construction
$50 Per Ft.
(Includes Lot!)
See The Complete Package
3707 Crestmont
3708 Crestmont
3611 Springmont
1:30-3:30

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

Open
2 PM - 4 PM
TOWNHOUSE
2006 WESTWIND
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Charlie Goss 694–8662

Open
2-4 PM
4009 Monty
$41,900
Lots & Lots of new!
Shown by: joyce brickey RE/MAX of Midland

OPEN HOUSE
1- 3 PM
114 N. EISENHOWER
(W. of Midland Dr. S. of Illinois)
REDUCED! REDUCED!
Shown by:
Kaye Horchler, 682-6637
The Prudential Adobe Realtors, 683-9548.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1- 3 PM
1719 NORMANDY
(Off Polo Parkway)

REDUCED! Shown by Kaye Horchler, 682-6637
The Prudential Adobe Realtors, 683-9548.

OPEN HOUSE
2- 5 PM
707 AINSLEE
New on Market!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.
Hardwood floors.
Old Midland area on quiet street.
By Owner, $53,500

Open
Carriage Company, Realtors invites you to see our LARGE AD on page 10D for all of our OPEN HOUSES.

Open
909 W. KANSAS
Cute! Cute! Cute!
3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with hot tub and over 2,000 square feet. Dont' miss!
1- 3 pm.
Shown by Lynn Walker.
KAY SUTTON, Realtors
909 W. KANSAS
Cute! Cute! Cute!
3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with hot tub and over 2,000 square feet. Dont' miss!
1- 3 pm.

★★★★★★★★★

Open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

For A Complete List Of Our Open Houses Please See Our Big Ad On Last Page Of This Section.

Langston
682-9495 685-0400
★★★★★★★★★★

Open
5508 GRASSLAND
5605 GRASSLAND
2 to 5
TROY HUNT HOMES

2819 Goddard Place
Open 2 - 4
4 Bedroom, 3 Living Areas, Pool.
Price Reduced! $105,000
Shown by
Bobette Starnes
Century 21 Midtex
689–0021 687-2558

720 Homes for Sale

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

★MLS-HUD-HOMES★
FHA-VA-HIP 0-3% down to buy. We show any home in Midland. First time home buyer financial assistance to help you buy. For a free list of homes or more info: call today!
American Realty 520-7577
Call anytime 520-4687
★(Se Habla Español)★

LOW MOVE-IN COST, OWNER WILL HELP; 3 bdrm., 2 bath, everything new, inside looks great! Priced in low $70,000. Call now, 694-8961 Century 21.

The Prudential
2200 W. Wadley Ave.
#14 Oak Ridge Square
ADOBE REALTORS
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



1600 SEABOARD $152,900 - OPEN TODAY 2-4
Beautiful Old Midland home w/4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Nice sized kitchen with all major appliances, large breakfast area, picture window and built in China hutch. Lush landscape and mature trees in both yards. Come by today 2-4 and take personel tour or call Bill.

NEW LISTINGS
- **PASADENA** 3/2, two living areas ... $48,000
- **NORTHRUP** 3/2, 1 living ... Lease Purchase $65,000
- **W. TEXAS** 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas ... $49,000
- **DELANO** 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 living ... $22,000
- **GREENTREE BLVD** 3BR, 3BA, Hot Tub ... $98,500
- **CRESTLINE** 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, formal dining, extra large utility ... $114,900

OPEN HOUSES
- **1600 SEABOARD**
- **2606 CALDERA**
- **3904 CRESTLINE**
- **1608 COUNTRY CLUB**
- **2800 DURANT**

RESIDENTIAL
- **SEABOARD** 4/2.5, Old Midland location ... $152,900
- **SCOTTSBORO** 4/3, Sequestered Master W/Office ... SOLD
- **CIMMARON** 3/2, 1 or 2 living ... SOLD
- **W. TEXAS** 2 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas ... $49,500
- **DENTCREST** 3/2, 1 Living, Formal Dining ... PENDING
- **SHELL**-2 Story Dream House with apx. 2 1/2 ba, and a pool ... $149,500
- **EISENHOWER**-3/2, 2 car garage, New carpet ... $41,500
- **CALDERA**-3/2, Formal dining, Nice neighborhood ... $74,500
- **SYCAMORE**-Make An Offer ... SOLD
- **DREXEL** 4/3, 2 living areas, formal dining, lots of extras!! ... $239,000
- **SAGEWOOD** 1/1/1 with fireplace ... $19,900
- **CO. RD 1184** 3/2, on 1.5 acres in Ridge Heights ... PENDING
- **W. MICHIGAN** Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 living ... $42,200
- **JUNIPER** 3 BR, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 1 living, lush landscape ... $157,900
- **CR 130** 4/2, inground pool, +5 acres ... $89,900
- **DURANT** - 4/3, Deck with hot tub ... $239,900
- **HUMBLE**-4/5, Georgian two story with pool ... $191,900
- **NORMANDY**-4/2, looks like new ... $126,900
- **# 34 SCHARBAUER**-2 bedroom townhome ... $48,000
- **SCR 1160**-3/2, 2.93 acres ... $45,900
- **COUNTRY CLUB**-wonderful floorspace, a True Gem ... $179,000
- **HAYNES** duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard ... $103,000
- **HAYNES** duplexes 2/2, low maint. large yard ... $97,500
- **COUNTRY CLUB**-3/2 Pool with guest home FOR LEASE ... $6,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
- **3411 GARDEN CITY HWY. 158** 2500 sq. Ft. metal building sitting on approx. 3 acres with good water well ... $72,500
- **712 W. MICHIGAN**-16 units & office, owner finance or discount for cash ... SOLD
- **3105 W. FRONT** ... LEASE
- **3109 W. FRONT** ... LEASE
- **#26 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER**-2 Story office suite ... $219,000
- **305 E. TEXAS** ... $325,000
- **111 "C" ST** ... $98,500
- **1701 COTTONFLAT RD** ... 89,600
- **2501 ILLINOIS** ... $79,500
- **211-213 E. TEXAS** ... $229,750
- **BIG SPRING**-Large Building, 11,040 sq. ft. ... $198,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
- **"A" & MISSOURI** vacant lot behind old Exxon service station ... $12,000
- **GREENTREE BLVD** ... PENDING
- **BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD** ... $250,000
- **RANGER ESTATES**-11.85 acres ... $20,000
- **RANGER ESTATES**-7.45 ... $15,000
- **AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD** ... $19,500
- **COUNTY RD 118**-several lots at $5,000 each ... CALL OFFICE
- **3600 WEST WALL**-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft ... CALL OFFICE
- **COTTON FLAT ROAD**- 4 1/2 acres Owner Finance ... $10,900
- **BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR.** 1.50 per square foot ... Call Listing Office
- **LAMESA RD & FLORIDA**- 3 lots ... $30,000
- **W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.**- large residental lot ... $16,000
- **1010 DAYTON RD.** two offices and a shop ... SOLD

CALL US TODAY!

Ruth Booker	520-5219	Kaye Horchler, GRI	682-6637
Al Peets	684-8501	Jack Ovadia, Broker/Assoc	694-9853
Barbara Rhodes	699-4191		
James Finley	694-2226	Bill Welch	682-2239
LaVeda Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc	694-8543	Marcia Chandler	682-4950
Bill Jackson, Broker/Owner	682-3191	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
		Wally Craig	682-4263

Now Open adobe MORTGAGE CO. 2200 W. Wadley, Suite 13 • Midland, TX 79705 (915)570-6850 Fax (915) 683-9572

Janier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND
682-1144
1310 W. Wall

CHARM & TRADITION IN "OLD MIDLAND"
- **HARVARD** ... $1,000,000
  Elegance personified at this graceful location. 7Br's, 8 baths, separate children's wing, shimmering pool, greenhouse, several entertaining areas and more!
- **NORTH "D"** ... Sale Pending
  Roomy limestone home embraces tradition. 4Br's, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hobby room.
- **HOLLOWAY** ... $63,500
  Echoes the past of the Museum area appeal. Hardwood floors, art deco touches, Hansel & Gretel Cottage.
- **STOREY** ... Sale Pending
  Charming neighborhood. Totally updated, hardwood floors, new bath & kitchen. New central A/C. 2Br's.
- **CUTHBERT** ... $29,900
  Lots of recent redecorating. Cute as a Swiss chalet. Total electric. New carpet, fresh den paint. 2Br's.

NEW LISTINGS
- **BELFIELD COURT** ... $89,900
  Lovely tree-lined cul-de-sac. Freshly painted inside & out. New kitchen, 4Br's, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining.
- **McDONALD** ... $63,900
  Spacious & warm family home in great neighborhood. Freshly painted, study loft. 3BR"s, 2 baths.
- **ROOSEVELT** ... $35,000
  New home in old neighborhood. Darling & well kept! Large rooms, spacious backyard. 2 bedrooms.

AFFORDABILITY & QUALITY
- **BROWNWOOD** ... $49,900
  White glove clean in friendly and helpful surroundings. 3Br's, 2 baths, pleasant backyard w/oak trees.
- **LEDDY** ... $49,900
  Beautifully groomed. Spacious high ceilings. Newer home in established area. 3Br's, 2 baths, storage bldg.
- **RANCH ESTATES** ... $46,500
  Big lot, peaceful suburban community in city limits. New A/C, new water heater, & more!
- **ERIE** ... $44,900
  4 bedroom bargain and 3 baths, too! Seller will give paint allowance. Lots of bright, fun colors.
- **SENTINEL** ... $42,500
  Sweet little price, well kept home. 3 Br's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, storm shelter in back.

EASY CARE TOWNHOME & CONDO
- **LANHAM** ... $69,900
  Smartly located in North Midland. New roof, tile, floors, 3Br's, 2 baths, private courtyard.
- **SAGEWOOD** ... $19,900
  Breeze to maintain w/many creature comforts. 1BR, fireplace, appliances, small patio, covered parking.

LARGER HOMES
- **TRINITY MEADOWS - REDUCED!** ... $184,000
  Fashionable featuring flair throughout! Custom built-ots of tile. 4Br's, 3 baths, 2LA's, 2 fireplaces, formal dining.
- **TERRA COURT- REDUCED!** ... $149,900
  Quiet cul-de-sac. 5Br home-lots of charisma. Sparkling pool, 3 living areas, private master suite, security lighting.
- **SADDLE CLUB SOUTH - REDUCED!** ... $135,000
  Excitingly chic with fresh paint, newer carpet and Plantation shutters. 4Br's, 3 baths, 2LA's, formal dining.
- **FRONTIER** ... $64,900
  The new carpet grabs your attention. New appliances, too. 3Br's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, red oaks & large elms.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
- **EMERALD FOREST, ODESSA** ... $185,000
  A showplace, open & spacious plan. Plantation shutters, 4Br's, 3 1/2 baths, 2LA's, 2 fireplace, formal dining.
- **GRASSLAND** ... $165,000
  Quality construction by Troy Hunt. Vibrant & unique ceiling treatments. 4Br's, 4 baths, 2LA's, formal dining.
- **GRASSLAND ESTATES** ... $149,900
  Pick your colors now and relax by Christmas! 4Br's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining.

STYLE & COMFORT AT GREENTREE
- **HACKBERRY** ... $119,900
  Relax & entertain on the golf course.Stylish Berber carpet, well maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining. Lots of extras.

INCOME PRODUCING
- **OLD MIDLAND** ... $29,000
  4-plex in "Museum Area" - great investment.

LAND & LOTS
- **SOLOMON LANE** ... $50,000
  Estate lot ready for new home - gas, electricity, water & cable.
- **NORTH MIDLAND** ... $29,900
  Agricultural estate lots. Great view for horse lovers!
- **NORWOOD LOTS** ... $6,000
  Several townhouse lots in thriving North Midland.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER
Reduced $79,900
Trinity Estate
Townhome
3406 Wedgewood

Immaculate quality three bedroom, offers leisure time for travel and relaxation--- enjoy tile floors, chair rail molding, special mill work and wonderful sequestered master suite. Call 697-4590, leave message. Agents Welcome

WYDEWOOD new listing. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of extras. Plush carpet, tile floors, Ro system with softener, hot tub. Bush/ Abell/ Lee schools. By Owner. Financing help available. $85,000. Must see! 697–4300.

POSSIBLE owner financing. Easy terms, low down payment on nice brick home with fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, could be 3 bedroom. 706 S. Big Springs Street. Call 685-1406 or 682-6411.

Tom Wodruff
5507 RIDGEMONT
IN GRASSLANDS ESTATES
4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining.
$179,900
684-0369
Larry-Debbie Hatfield Re/Max of Midland

FOR SALE/ Lease 1200 W. Tennessee. 3 Bedroom. Large fenced yard, good neighborhood. 520–8850, 684-6894.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Westside location, low equity. New carpet, fresh paint. 697–3902.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot. 3801 Mark Lane. $65,000. 694–2831.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER; 2105 Geraldine, single story townhome. 2 years old, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with formal dining. $59,500, 697–6343.

3230 CAMARIE. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of new plus fresh paint. Water well, workshop and more. Only $62,500. New loan or owner carry. Owner/ Agent. 697–4343.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm	Master Bdrm.
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

★ COUNTRY BOUND. No credit check- Non Qualifying Assumption. Owner anxious to sell! 4413 Versailles. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $5,000 equity & payments $532.00. Call 520–8420 after 6:00 pm.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
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CHAPARRAL REALTORS
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CALL 686-7000

HUD / VA HOMES
Aztec Realtors
699–5949 Call Anytime!

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683–9548

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland from $115,000
697–7115

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683–5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

3 MILES from Midland. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home on almost an acre of land. Big shade trees, real nice. $35,000. 570–4960.

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Townhomes
(915) 694–8662

720 Homes for Sale

NON QUALIFYING Assumable. 4817 Ric. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace. Call 381-0111.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 garage in Old Midland, fully remodeled. 809 W. Michigan. $69,500. 683–6968.

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption- West Side. 4413 Versailles. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Partially updated. Equity & take up payments of $532.00. Interested parties drive by first, then call. 520–8420 after 6:00 pm.

REDUCED $27,500. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre lot. 5 miles Southeast of city. New paint & floor covering. Call 684–7000.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Large den and dining area. Water well for lawn. 112 West Dormard. $25,000. Call 682–2735.

ATTENTION Investors! (10) houses: 3 bedroom 1 bath; (1) 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Listed below market value- $20,000 and under! For package information, call Mary Maddoux, Don Harvey Realtors 694–2920 or 683-5333.

Model Home
Mark Payne Homes
5501 Grassland Blvd.
Open Daily 1:00 to 5:30
520-8544 or 520-0000
In Grassland Estates
Loop 250 & Hwy 191
140's to 300's

1608 COUNTRY CLUB. Rambling older home with space-a-plenty. Beautiful location. Active appraisal. $177,000.
1307 WEST TEXAS ST. Quality that endures. hardwood floors under carpet. $49,900. Call Marcia Chandler 682-4950 or 683-9548 Prudential Adobe Realtors.

Comfortable, Affordable Great Locations
3-2-2 with all the amenities.
5106 Canadian
DENNIS REALTY
520-9649

720 Homes for Sale

Janier & Co.
OPEN HOUSE
1333 TERRA COURT
1- 3 PM
$154,900
Private cul- de- sac in Saddle Club South
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
Swimming pool
3 LA's, formal dining
682–1144

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

HOUSE FOR Sale. 2 bedroom house close to hospital. 2205 W. Holloway. Call 683–4419.

HOUSE FOR SALE with refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer and bedroom suite; 2 lawn chairs. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. 1702 E. Maple. $21,500. Call for appointment, 683–2031.

4602 LAURA. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of space. $64,900. 697–7636.

DON'T MISS OUT! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage. New Refrigerated Air & Central Heat + All new ducting & New gas line from alley this year, replaced kitchen cabinets with pretty wooden ones... Roof & hot water heater replaced. 4 pretty ceiling fans + gorgeous carpeting. Call joyce brickey. Only $41,900! RE/ MAX of Midland, 682-3191 or 682-8820.

DON'T waste time. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with huge shop. Everything is new, cabinets, carpet, central air, from top to bottom. Can you qualify? Call owner at 699-0373 for appointment.

NORTHWEST. 3 bedroom home on 1.6 acres. 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. 682–8818, Tierra Realtors.

5127 W. STOREY. Alamo/ Lee District. Lease- Purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet, paint, tile, stove, central heat and air. Drive by then call 563–1906. $59,900. Payments $650.

PRICE Lowered- 3908 Buchanan Place. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large formal dining on cul-de-sac. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale



Stephanie Cox
694-7400

AGGRESSIVELY SELLING MIDLAND AND ODESSA

Century 21 Midtex



Bill Straub
687-6024

NEW LISTINGS

3209 REO-New tile, new carpet, new kitchen in Kimberlea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, nice sun room, new sprinkler system. Priced in $90's. Call Stephanie Cox 689-0021 or 694-7400.

LOCKHEED-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, lots of new, nice yard, great decorator touches. - lots of space for a family-$114,900.

LOCKHEED-3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new tile,new A/C, corner lot, great colors, split level. $79,500.

BEDFORD- "Old Midland"-3 bedroom, 2 bath hardwood and carpet, new kitchen, large utility. $99,900.

DOGWOOD-Country property with lots of space for your animals. Totally remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 10 acres. $149,900.

CUNNINGHAM-Need a Re-Do?-$44,900 priced in 40's - 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

ARROWHEAD-Unique floor plan with loft. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in Vista West. $93,500.

KNIFFEN-Great Island kitchen with tile floors. 3/2, storage bldg. Large lot. Kniffen Estates. $137,000 689-0021 or 694-7400.

WHY PAY RENT? STOP IT!... With this **RENT** stopping 3 Bedroom/2 Bath house in a well-established neighborhood. $42,500. Call 689-0021 or 687-6024.

NEED SPACE? Country living at it's best, and only a few minutes from town. Call Bill Straub to see. 689-0021 or 687-6024. $44,500.

OPEN HOUSES
"MUST SEE" HOMES

3202 LOCKHEED-OPEN SAT. - 3-5-3/2/2, Updated with new carpet, new tile, new appliances, large yard, covered patio, decorated with a special touch.- Preview SAT. or call **Stephanie Cox - 689-0021, 694-7400.**

3107 LOCKHEED - OPEN SAT. - 3-5 - 3/2/1, A must to see and priced to sell.-New Carpet, new master bath, corner lot, large covered patio, new a/c, split level. Great colors. Preview: SAT or call **Stephanie Cox 689-0021, 694-7400.**

2010 BEDFORD - OPEN SAT. 3-5 - 3/2/2 Located in Beautiful "Old Midland," wonderful front and back yard, den, formal living, white kitchen, hardwood and carpet. Preview SAT or call **Stephanie Cox 689-0021, 694-7400.**

CENTURY 21 Midtex
Stephanie Cox
689-0021 694-7400



TAMARA ROGERS
Langston REALTORS
682-9495
684-8465

OPEN TODAY 1:30-3:30

WEST TEXAS SOUTH FORK 11800 WEST COUNTY ROAD 52

Bring your spurs today and tour this wonderful property just west off 1788. You won't believe your horse loving eyes with all this spread has to offer for just $165,000. 3 bedroom featuring indoor hot tub and rock fireplace, lighted arena with round pen and electric walker, 13 stall barn with 8 tack rooms, 2 huge storage buildings, water wells, irrigation, sprinkler systems, and so much more! Great Investment Opportunity!

GARDEN HOMES built by **DOMINION HOMES**
Swimming pool, club house, tennis court & playground
4823-6 Spring Meadow...new 3 BR/3BA, living, dining, 2 car garage, low maintenance.....**$140,400**
683-7393 or 684-3890
For financing of these and other homes please contact
FIRST TEXAS SURETY MORTAGE
683-7393 or 684-3890
For termite and pest control problems please contact
HIGHLAND PEST CONTROL.....683-7494

OWNER ANXIOUS! 2409 Whittle Way. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rear entry garage, underground utilities. Bush/ Abell/ Lee schools. $65,900, negotiable. 915-694-3807.

725 Condos Townhouses

PRICE Reduced- two beautiful executive townhomes, 3 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682–9378.

CHANDELLE CONDOMINIUM. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Skylights, fireplace and wet bar. Call 699-0449.

RENT TO Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid. $275, $150 deposit. 686–9647.

730 Suburban Property

70 ACRES Highway 158. 2,100 sq. ft. residence. Pipe perimeter fence, 4 water wells, hay barn, 20 horse stable and equipment. Call John Baldwin Allen & Associates. 550–3900.

COME SEE THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT! New homes starting at $66,000. New model home at 5006 Joy Drive, Western Hills Addition. 563-5096, 520-5096.

GREENWOOD: Over 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms., 2 baths, fireplace, storage shed, pens, great floorplan, very clean, behind school. 684–7136.

750 Lots and Acreage

$120 PER ACRE. 219 acres near Big Bend. Owner desperate. 915-345–2696.

50 ACRES in Greenwood ISD. 10 Acres in mature pecans. Mobile home, barn, office, 2 good wells. All or part. Equipment available. Call 915-728–8849.

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres, no restrictions. Good location between Midland and Odessa. Access Roads 1297 and 1291. 520–3906.

TOWNHOUSE Lot; excellent location, last lot in Quail Point. Agent, 694–9426, Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

3.08 ACRES, excellent location, Skyview Addition, corner of Marie and Irvin Drive. By owner. Call 682-7621 or 694-0143.

✔ 2.75 ACRES, pecan trees, drip system, 1/4 acre fenced. No water well or septic $9,500 negotiable. 570–5427.

3 ACRES FOR SALE. House, pond, 4 trailer spaces, trees, fenced. Outside pavilion. Call 682–6412.

✔ 26 LOTS for sale. (Sky Line Area). 20 lots on Lehigh, 2 on Reading, 2 on Downing, 1 on St. Andrews, 1 on Gleneagles. Call Clyde White, (915) 694–3798.

1 ACRE Grass, lots of fruit trees, well, pump, new storage building, septic tank, electrical and phone installed, completely fenced. Close to Loop 250. 686–8643.

RESIDENTIAL LOT 2904 W. Michigan. $5,000. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6,000. Owner financing. 685–3005.

ONE TO SIX Acres. $3,000 per acre. 10% down. Owner finance. 1/2 mile South of IH-20 off FM 715. Call Troy, 580-0724.

MUST SELL- 1 acre lots off of FM 1788, north of Hwy 191. $2,300 cash or best offer. 520–2635.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689–2429.

MISSION RIDGE Estates. Country life/ City convenience. 2 + acres, city utilities, north Midland. Few lots remain, 3,000 sq. ft. Minimum, restricted. Great sunsets, horses welcome. For plat call 694-3401.

2.5 ACRES Greenwood district. Water well, septic tank, and electricity. $12,000 negotiable. Call 682–0950.

ACREAGE TRACTS. Pecan trees, water well, nice neighborhood. $500 down, $175 monthly up. Owner finances. 683–1648.

760 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 630 acres good farm. 2 miles Lake Colorado City. Water & gas utilities. 550 acres cultivated. 1/2 mile I-20. (915) 728–5469.

MAKE OFFERS! Ranch available near McCamey Texas. Attractive home (4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living) with acreage plus recreation room with bath, pool, tennis court, two rent houses, metal workshop and barn. Contact: Cindy Brown, Realty Unlimited, 550–5309.

760 Farms & Ranches

7 SECTION Ranch (5 Deeded)- Southwest of Shaftar, Presidio County, Texas $60 per acre. $95.00. Hunting Recreation. Exclusive Agent for Estates Lamar Golding 915-694-5502.

STOCK FARM

by owner, Concho County. 298 acres, 160 acres farm land, approximately 50 acres coastal Bermuda, 88 acres pasture, 3 spring fed tanks, live creek, 2 irrigation wells with 5 hp emmergibles. 20 miles west of Lake Ivey on FM 1929 with 1/2 mile paved road frontage. 150 acres including coastal and pasture will graze 100 cows for 5 months of the year. Contact Bill Lange days (915) 442-2331, nights (915) 442-4341 or Leroy Lange weekends (915) 465-8053.

CROCKETT COUNTY

944 Acres with frontage on Hwy. 163, south of Ozona. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 wells, deer, turkey, hills and good valley land. $400 /acre.

SUTTON COUNTY

710 Acres, halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on U.S. 277, flat to rolling live oak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/Acre.

Childress Ranch Investments,
(210) 829–7788

100 ACRES farm land, 1 mile east Wingate, (Runnels County). Call 683–2298.

750 ACRES irrigated farm near Coyanosa. Outstanding cotton production. Priced to sell. Hughes Company 915-659–2137

1350 VERY SCENIC acres east of Mertzon with Live Oaks, good mineral income and excellent hunting. Motivated seller. Hughes Company, 915-659–2137.

770 Resort Property

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Condo at the prestigious timeshare complex, The Ridge in Lake Tahoe. 682–4288.

RUIDOSO, NM. Good building lot in tall pines. Utilities in front. $5,500 with $500 down. $85 per month. Owner, 505-257-3561.

HUBBARD CREEK Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Waterfront. Boat dock with lift. $85,000. (817) 559–3968.

LAKE SPENCE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 12 acres overlooking lake in Robert Lee. Private, secluded property in Lake Spence Addition #26793. Call Larry Jolley 1-800-580-0021.

770 Resort Property

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIDEAWAY. Away from crowds, noise and pollution is an undisturbed property. Heavily timbered in large Ponderosa Pine with incredible mountain views. Abundant in Elk, Deer, and Wild Turkey. Great Solar potential. Very private. 35 acres, $59,900. Call Jim today. (719) 738-1928 Land Properties, Inc.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684–6278 ★

2.10 ACRES, 1110 Austin Street, Behind Shakey's Pizza, Ultra Strong Demographics-Ideal for Medical Assisted Living, Townhouse Etc., Price $100,000. Owners Exclusive Agent- Lamar Golding, 915-694-5502.

780 Business Property

405 N MARIENFELD (Formally Forest Oil) Unique Welch designed office building: 3 story with surround parking, lush landscape, extra lot and storage building. $21,774 gross sq ft in main building. Prideful ownership for any type firm-- ONLY $290,000! Penny Willhite & Associates, 683–0883.

790 Investment Property

DEVELOPERS DREAM! Odessa's largest undeveloped tract. schools, fire station, golf course. Sell all, part, lease, trade, joint venture. 173 acres. DO IT YOUR WAY! 683–1648.

Read Meeting People Weekly in the Classifieds!

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100 — 915/686-7000

SUNDAY'S OPEN HOUSES

Fantastic News! Stop by our OPEN HOUSES and Register to WIN "fabulous door prizes". For your convenience, computerized routed maps of the open houses will be available at each home.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
***CHERYL IVES-**countertop TV & **GLORIA YOUNGBLOOD** - home kit*
Be sure to stop by this weeks open houses and register to win!

1711 COVENTRY-great new listing in Polo Park, 4Br, 2LA, $143,900 shown by Peggy Strong open 3-5.
2505 IDLEWILDE-Styles for the times! New construction, 3Br, 2BA, fireplace, formal dining, 485,000 shown by Ruth Shields open 2-4.

To be eligible to win you must attend all open houses and register. Compliments of First American Bank, FSB. Look for our winner to be announced next week!

MOVE UP
To Polo Park-gorgeous family home with super floor plan, features 4 bedrooms, master sequestered, 2 living areas, wonderful kitchen and in immaculate condition. Priced at $143,900. Call Norma Pine, 682-0662 or 686-7000.



SEEING IS BELIEVING
Completely updated and wonderful in Saddle Club South. 3 Bedrooms, jacuzzi in master, large living area with fireplace, beautifully landscaped all for only $124,500. For your private tour call Marisa Beckett, 699-7161 or 686-7000.



NEW LISTINGS

HUMBLE-great area near Lee High, 3BR, minimal yard - $52,500 call Norma Pine 682-0662.
BUCHANAN-Don't miss seeing this 3BR in Northgate, new to market, $76,900 call Marisa Beckett 699-7161.
COVENTRY-gorgeous 4BR in Polo Park, large LA, perfect den, great kitchen, $143,900 call Norma Pine 682-0662.

MORE GREAT LISTINGS

ROOSEVELT-3BR, new roof, affordable at $31,000 call John Nobles 694-4464.
DELANO-4 or 5BR, dble lot, above ground pool, $43,900 call John Beckett 699-6272.
PRINCETON-3BR, 3LA lg corner lot, lg workshop, lots for the money $48,750 call John Nobles 694-4464.
HARVARD-Old Midland, 3BR, 2LA, large lot, $59,900 call Norma Pine 682-0662.
HUMBLE-4BR, park like yard, spacious LA w/rock FP $63,000 call Teresa Griffin 697-5206.
MCDONALD-3BR, 2LA, new roof & paint, Walk to Lee & Rusk, $67,500 call John Nobles 694-4464.
TATTENHAM-have horses, pipe fenced, 3BR, 1.15 acres, $75,000 call John Nobles 694-4464.
IDLEWILDE-Brand new 3BR, great floor plan, seq. master, open living, dining, kitchen arrangement, still time to pick coors - $85,000 call Ruth Shields 563-3680.
SAN ANTONIO-sophisticated 2 yr old 3Br, 2 bath, corner fireplace, lots of custom features $85,000 call Norma Pine 682-0662.
NORTHTOWN-large 4BR family home, 3LA, wonderful den w/built-in bookcases, pool, needs handyman's touch $96,500 call Norma Pine 682-0662.

IMPERIAL-3BR, 3LA, sunroom overlooks pool, many extras-$97,999 call John Nobles 694-4464.
GODDARD-gorgeous 2 story, cul-de-sac location, 3BR, 2LA, satillo tile, wood floors in kit, plenty of extras $114,500 call Jody Smith 694-9426.
MELVILLE-outstanding 4BR, oversize kitchen & breakfast, pretty wallpapers, great plan $118,500 call Norma Pine 682-0662.
HEATHER-Saddle Club South, 3BR, all new kitchen appliances, hot tub off master, wet bar, FP, built-ins, reduced $120,000 call Alice Howard 694-3040.
CO. RD 105-Greenwood 3.5 acres, 4BR, lg LA, barn w/5 stalls, lighted arena $135,500 call Ruth Shields 563-3680.
STANOLIND-4BR patio home w/atrium, surrounds lovely inground pool, Mamar location. Reduced to $133,000. Call Alice Howard 694-3040.
WOODHAVEN-gorgeous 4BR, 2LA in Trinity Meadows, wonderful kitchen, beautiful back yard with arbor. $143,500 call Norma Pine 682-0662.
SEQUOIA-2 story, 5BR, 2LA, bonus craft room, incomparable landscaping, over 3600 sq. ft. - $189,900 Call Norma Pine 682-0662.
RADCLIFF-price reduced on this 5BR family home in Trinity Meadows, loaded with extras, 2 patios, corner lot, immediate occupancy $219,500.
CITATION-private & secure 2 story townhome in Saddle Club North, dramatic stairway, gorgeous patio, lots of storage, $255,500 call Norma Pine 682-0662.
BAYBROOK-Mockingbird Heights-nothing spared in this James Morris home, 4BR, 2LA, wood floors, over 3800 sq. ft. $265,000 call Norma Pine 682-0662.

"TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL?"

If you are considering selling, We'd like to help you answer this question. We can provide you with details of sales in your specific area. Act now -- no obligation, of course, CALL US!

NORMA PINE-BROKER/OWNER	**682-0662**
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Call One Of Our Agents Today!

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LOST ME DIDN'T YOU? WELL, I SHOT' SKEET' INTO A NEW HOME!!

I have returned to Langston Realtors! I have a new home and I have teamed up with JON SHORT to provide my customers with full service with a smile!

We have the connections and we have a knowledge of the Midland market second to none! We know Midland and we sell Midland. You are now offered the services of two agents to fulfill your needs. Prompt, reliable, knowledgeable and occasionally humorous service awaits you.

MY FAVORITE WORD IS STILL 'SOLD'

MY LISTINGS HAVE ALMOST SOLD OUT! I NEED LISTINGS AND YOU NEED ME!!
r.c. (skeet) doss
563-7300



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IF YOUR COMBINED INCOME IS
$2,975/month, you can afford the payments on this 3 bdrm, 2 ba, brick home with fireplace, 2 car gar, lots of storage and more! Priced below market. Call TODAY! LYNN COOK @ 687-0595 ofc, 550-0595 hm.

FOR THE FAMILY ON THE "GROW"
3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car gar. Large back yard with brick BBQ. Wonderful family home. $51,900. Please call LYNN COOK @ 687-0595 ofc/550-0595 hm.

WHY PAY RENT?
This condo has 1172 liv, 2 bdrm. 1-1/2 ba, formal dining, sml patio area, range & oven, dishwasher, ref, & washer & dryer. Priced at only $25,900. DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

FANNIN SCHOOL AREA!
Over 1700 sq. ft. with 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 liv area, 2 car gar, & ref. air. Only $60,000. DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

LONEOAK TOWNHOMES
Ready for color selections. 2 oversized bedrooms with large closets, formal dining, breakfast area, fireplace. $99,750. Call DENE KELLY 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

COME ON IN FOR A CLOSER LOOK
Big, huge, wonderful 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 liv area, 2 car garage. Tremendous gourmet kitchen, huge den with wet-bar and built-ins, and the master is a heavenly retreat. "Old Midland" charm with lots of updating. Over 3050 sq ft of fabulous! Only $109,900, better hurry and call BILLIE BAKER @ 687-0595 ofc/684-3748 hm.

GREENWOOD'S GOLDEN EGG
This one won't last long! Adorable-2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, 1 liv, formal dining, 15' X 25' workshop, and squeaky clean. All appliance stay-washer, dryer, range/oven, refrig, & microwave. All of this plus a half acre of peace and quiet for only $49,900. Don't hesitate, call BILLIE BAKER @ 687-0595 ofc/684-3748 hm.

LIKE STRIKING OIL!
You'll be excited when you see this home in Trinity Meadows! 3 car gar, 4 bdrm, 4 ba, formal dining, 1 liv area, beautiful yard on a corner lot. DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

ROOM TO ROAM
This property is on .75 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining, 1 liv area, beautiful yard and on a corner lot. DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/ 686-7809 hm.

LEAVE YOUR WIFE AT HOME
unless you are ready to buy. She'll love this 2300 sq ft home with 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 ba, formal dining, 2 liv areas, gourmet kitchen. Only $129,900. DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

ARE YOU ALONE?
Perfect for retired adults or beginning couples. 2 bdrm, 1 ba, 2 liv areas, garage & workshop. Close in. DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

WHERE THERE IS SMOKE THERE IS
a fireplace. Nice home on a cul-de-sac in with 3 bdrm, 2 ba, nice backyard, & close to shopping. Only $60,000. Call DENE KELLY @ 687-0595 ofc/686-7809 hm.

BACKYARD FANTASY LAND
your children will live in! Adult enchantment as well with deck, cov. patio, outside storg. & lush grass. Very pretty inside and seller will help with closing costs. And, "for a few dollars more" $1VA welcome. Call ANNA CRAWFORD @ 687-0595 days, 699-4434 nites.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A NON-QUALIFYING
assumption in Lee/Alamo/Bonham area. Lots of decorator touches, pretty firepl., country kitchen, 3-bed., 2-bath, and wkshop/storerm. Monthly payment under $560. Call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595 days, 699-4434 nites.

SOOOO LOW MAINTENANCE AND NEW!
TRINITY PLACE TOWNHOUSES and one of them can be yours but only if you hurry. Too much "wonderful" to list, so just call ANNA CRAWFORD @ 687-0595 days, 699-4434 nites.

2302 W. Wadley
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IMPRESSIVE 4 BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bdrms, 2 liv. areas. **$495,000**

SADDLE CLUB - 4 bdrms, 3 living areas, formal study, exercise room, pool. Too many amenities to list, must see to appreciate. **$349,000**

SHADY OAK - Golfers come play in this gorgous 2 story. Skylights assure a light & bright home. Great family & living room plus 4-5 bdrms. **$162,400**

HILLTOP - Alaska bound leaving 4 or 5 bdrm beauty in Briarwood. Plantation shutters, all extras! **$155,000**

#2 RIDGMAR - Updated beauty, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 dining. All rooms are huge. New A/C, heater and hot water heater. **$139,900**

BELFIELD - Classic in every way. Walk into warmth & personalty in this 1 ½ story 3-4 bdrms. Large seq master suite. Den & brkft overlooking pool. **$134,500**

METZ - Low maintenance but lush yard. Professionally decorated 3 or 4 bdrm. Quiet cul-de-sac near college. Hot tub! **$128,000**

STUTZ - 4 bdrm 3 ½ bath just under 3700 sq. ft., great condition. Cul-de-sac, easy care yard. Best footage buy! Super area! *One year warranty!* **$127,900**

TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! **$127,500**

SEABOARD - Large 4 bdrm 2 living with sequestered bed & bath in Fannin area. *One year home warranty.* Price reduced to **$105,000**

PRESTON - Great 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 master suites, up, 1 down. Pretty paneling. Bush, Abell schools. Small yard, make offer **$85,000**

OPEN HOUSE

1:30 - 3:30

2504 STUTZ
$127,900
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living
Fresh paint & paper
wonderful floor plan
Shown by Mary Lynn Parsley

NEW

Meadowlark - 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, good water, pecan trees **$119,500**

Country Club - 3 Bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, outside storage. AHS Home Warranty **$55,000**

Wedgewood - 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, high ceiling, small yard **$80,000**

Kentucky - 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, rental unit in back **$32,500**

Scharbauer - Effeciency Townhome **$7,9500**

REDUCED

Shady Oak - Great family & living room 4-5 bedrooms on golf course **$162,400**

Belfield - 3-4 Bdrm, large sequestered master suite **$134,500**

Navajo - 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, privacy fence in rear and lots of trees **$45,000**

Lenorah - 2 or 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, on 3.5 acres, storm cellar. Only **$46,500**

SMASHING 3 BEDROOMS

DRIFTWOOD - Immaculate Green Tree prize with formal living and dining. Fabulous sequestered master suite with fireplace. Deck and hot tub! **$152,250**

W. DORMARD - LITE & BRIGHT, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, wonderful workshop, large atrium, beautiful plants. Patio style with amenities, great family home **$137,500**

HAYNES - Duplex. Extra large 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car carport in convenient locale. Live in 1 side, rent the ther. Priced below replacement cost **$110,000**

CINDY - Two story dream home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood **$92,000**

WEDGEWOOD - 2 Storey townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining, sharp **$80,000**

TERRACE - Estate in Fannin area, 3 bdrms, 2 ½ baths, great workshop. *HOME WARRANTY* **$79,000**

HAYNES - 3bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana and a steal at **$74,500**

STANOLIND - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage. Near Lee, Rusk **$69,500**

KENTUCKY - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living area is family ready. New interior paint, pool & large hobby/office. Qual. Assump. Low equity **$69,500**

MICHIGAN - Beautiful Oaks & Pecan trees surround this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Large work space in garage. **$65,000**

CIMMARON - An affordable house in an established area? It is true! Walk to Lee High from this lovely home. *One year home warranty.* **$63,900**

McDONALD - Soaring ceiling in living area, great 3 bdrms, 2 1/2baths, close to schools. Cheerful kitchen. Fresh paint, FHA Appraisal **$63,500**

NICKLAUS - Super buy, decor and condition excellent in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage for only **$59,900**

COUNTRY CLUB - *One year warranty* on this cute 3 bedroom. Walk to Bonham and Alamo. Only **$55,000**

THOMASON - REDUCED TO SELL. Walk to Elementary. *One year warranty.* I **$49,900**

ANDREWS HWY - 2 Great Townhouses, tall ceilings, bright and light. Easy care living for only **$49,900**

ERIE - Super large for area, really nice & lots of extras in this 3 or 4 bdrm **$47,500**

NAVAJO - AWAY FROM IT ALL. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, auto gar. door opener, privacy fence in rear, apple trees and wide open spaces. MUST SEE! **$45,000**

ILLINOIS - Ready for you. This 3 bdrm 1 ½ bath beauty has been updated and ready to live in. Priced in the 30's

BECKLEY - Great Deal! Get more for your money. This 3bdrm, 2 full bath home is a reat fixer- upper. Bring you hammer, nails & paint **$29,900**

WEATHERFORD - Perfect for first time buyer - 3 bdrms-2 baths-renovated- *HOME WARRANTY* Seller to assist buyers closing - **Reduced** to **$25,750**

THOMASON - Great starter. Perfect for small family. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Pre inspected. **Reduced! $19,900**

OHIO - Good location! 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 living areas and large yard. Needs work. Must sell "as-is". **Reduced to $17,500**

2 BEDROOMS & EFFECIENCY

STANTON - GREAT 2 bdrm, 2 liv. or 3 bdrm, 1 liv., 2.5 baths, 2 car garage with opener, block fence, storage bldg, sprinklers. *One year home warranty* **$75,000**

WHITTLE WAY - Lovely updated 2 bdrm TH **$57,90**

KENTUCKY - Totally redone! Cozy 2 bdrm 1 bath, hardwood floors, new carpet, formal dining, rental unit in back **$32,500**

KENTUCKY - Cozy cottage in museum area. Beautiful! Qualifying assumption **$32,000**

HOLLOWAY - **Low budget investment**. 2 bdrm 1 bath priced to sell in the teen's. **SCHARBAUER** - Effenciency condominium **$7950**

INVITING COUNTRY SPACES

MEADOWLARK - Artfully elegant country living with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2.5 acres. *One year home warranty* **$169,500**

MEADOWLARK - PRIME COUNTRY LOCATION - 4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. Good water. **$119,500**

CR 1185 - OVER 18 ACRES OF INDEPENDENCE. 3 bdrm home w/ 2 living areas & 2 fireplaces. Barn and stables **$121,500** or **$89,900** with 2.24 acres.

MEADOWLARK - Quiet, country living. 2 bdrm, 2 living or 3 bdrm, 1 living. New 2 story barn is perfect for horses. Less than 10 years left on note. **$93,000**

LENORAH - Reduced! 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath, small basement home on 3.5 acres. Storm cellar, storage bldgs, fruit trees. Owner will look at offers. **$46,500**

E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - **$14,200**

E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - **$12,300**

AFFORDABLE LOTS

TEJAS - 1 Lot on Tejas, Ranch Estates **$11,500**

W. SHANDON - One lot. **$3,250**

W. SHANDON - Three lots each **$2,950**

LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from **$995-$2,950** call for info.

E. HUDSON - **$995**

LOTS - Several lots on Rosita & Alicia. Great TH or Patio locale - call Carriage Co., Realtors

REMARKABLE COMM. PROP.

VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkif - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). Convenient location. **$275,000**

N BIG SPRING - 5 Acres, zoning commercial **$155,000**

COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location **$135,000**

COMMERCIAL - 75 x 80 shop/warehouse with offices in the front area. Has large lot and easy access. **$85,000**

S. RANKIN - approximately 8 acres **$60,000**

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

Don Harvey, Realtors®

OPEN HOUSES: SUNDAY OCTOBER 15, 1995

101 E. SPRUCE: Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la, fp, 2 c gar. $69,900. **Shown 2:00 to 4:00** by BRENDA WALLACE.
4106 GODFREY: Lovely! 4 br, 3 ba, fp, sunroom, 2 c gar. $114,900. **Shown 2:00 to 4:00** by GARY TEINERT.
4001 THOMASON: Immaculate 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la, 1 c gar. $43,500. **Shown 2:00 to 4:00** by MAX HUTCHINS.

NEW LISTING

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION...Put your money in a house with lots of potential. Needs repairs. 3 bedroom 1 bath and 1 car garage on Gulf Street. $38,000. Call Linda Slate for more information.

LAND HO!...The most priceless thing in America today is land. Check out this 2.5 acres on E. CR 144 with approximately 150 pecan trees and a mobile home set-up. $21,950. Call Linda Slate for more information.

IMMACULATELY KEPT...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home on Thomason, with a large yard, water well, 1 c gar. Beautiful kitchen - custom cabinets, new shower and floor in bath. Evaporative a/c, central gas heat. $43,500.

VIEW MIDLANDS SKYLINE...from 5 acres of your very own land! Southeast of town with water well. Possible owner finance available. $12,500. Call May A. Barber for more information.

SEABOARD	Elegant & Beautiful 6 br, 4 full + 2 half ba, 2 la, fp, storage galore.	$ 233,900	Forrest Taylor
SHADY OAK	Fore! 4 br, 2.5 ba, 2 la, fp, 3 c garage, golf course home.	$ 154,900	Beverly Dwyer
TEAKWOOD	Paradise! 3 br, 3 ba, 2 la, 1 fp, 2 c gar, gameroom, chefs kitchen.	$ 153,500	Forrest Taylor
HAYNES	Private, 3 br, 2.5 ba, 2 la, cov. patio, encl. courtyard, Kimberlea.	$ 127,000	David Collins
GODFREY	Lovely! 4 br, 3 ba, 1 la, 2 fp, R/O system, sunroom, 2 c garage.	$ 114,900	
HUNTINGTON	Estate owned; 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la, workshop, 2 c gar, needs TLC.	$ 74,900	Forrest Taylor
SPRUCE	Beautiful 3 br, 2 bath, 2 la, fp, skylights, seq. master, & 2 c gar.	$ 69,900	Brenda Wallace
GODDARD	This has got a lot. 4 br, 2 ba, 2 la, 2 car gar, playhouse, rv carport.	$ 69,900	May A. Barber
MAIN	Commercial possibilities are in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3 lots.	$ 65,000	Gary Teinert
FANNIN	Need more room for a growing family? 3 br, 2ba, 2 la has the room	$ 64,500	Forrest Taylor
CR 1130	22.5 acres, 3 br, 2 ba mobile home, 2 ww, +4 otr home hookups.	$ 62,500	Linda Slate
"A" STREET	Remodeled kitchen, 4 br, 2 ba, storage in back, new heating & a/c.	$ 56,000	Gary Teinert
W. STOREY	West Side Home, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 c gar, can go non-qualifying assump.	$ 52,000	Shirley Rogers
W. PINE	Lots of Room in this 3 br, 2 ba, with 2 la, and a large yard.	$ 50,500	Gloria Farmer
CR 145	Country Living with owner financing available! 3 br, 2 ba, circle dr.	$ 45,500	Linda Slate
HARLOWE	Quaint, 3 br, 2 ba, large la w/ bay window, workshop/apt. in back.	$ 45,000	May A. Barber
TRAVIS	Easy Buys it, 3 br, 1.5 ba, 1 c gar, non-qualifying assumable.	$ 41,700	Mary Maddoux
BURCHILL	Stucco Home, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 c gar, central heat & a/c, corner lot.	$ 41,500	May A. Barber
COLLEGE	Duplex with (5) efficiency apts, (1) reg. 1 br apt., & (1) 2 br apt.	$ 40,000	Mary Maddoux
TENNESSEE	Great Investment, 2 br, 1 ba, central heat & a/c, wheel chair access	$ 39,900	Gary Teinert
MICHIGAN	Great Duplex! Both sides, each with 2 br, 1 ba, shared 2 c gar.	$ 35,000	
ILLINOIS	Corner lot. 3 br, 1.75 ba, 1 c gar, franklin fp, close to schools.	$ 33,900	Fay Baum
HOWARD	Beautifully Maintained, 3 br, 1 ba, wood frame, near Burnet School	$ 32,000	May A. Barber
BELMONT	Well maintained, one owner 2 br, 1 ba, w// efficency apt. in back.	$ 32,000	Brenda Wallace
COLLEGE	Duplex with (4) 1 br, 1 ba apts. Great investment opportunity.	$ 30,000	Mary Maddoux
ANETTA	At last, a sensibly priced house; 3 br, 2 ba, with 2 living areas.	$ 28,000	Mary Maddoux
CHEROKEE	Spanish "ayes" will say Si! Si! to this 3 br, 2 ba, 1 la, fp in den.	$ 28,000	Mary Maddoux
LORAINE	One owner home, 3 br, 1 ba, large la, near school and park.	$ 25,000	Brenda Wallace
THOMASON	Remodeling Throughout this 2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport, s/b 1 garage.	$ 23,500	Brenda Wallace
ANETTA	This should do it, 3 br, 1 ba, would be a great buy.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
CHEROKEE	This is the perfect home for you & your sweetie w/ 3 br, 1 ba, 1 la	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
CHEROKEE	Heads or tails, you'll win on this 3 br, with 1 ba, and 1 la.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
COMANCHE	Why not drive by this cute little 3 br, 1 ba, with 1 living area.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
COMANCHE	Buying this 3 br, 1 ba would be good house sense.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
COMANCHE	Lets do a little figuring on this 3 br, 1 ba, with 1 living area.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
W. LOUISIANA	Relax and stay awhile in this 3 br, 1 ba, with 1 living area.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
ROOSEVELT	Check it out! This great little 3 br, 1 ba, 1 la is worth a look.	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
SPRABERRY	This little 2 br, 1 ba is worth every dollar, take a look today.	$ 18,000	Mary Maddoux
SPRABERRY	Handy Man Special, 3 br, 1 ba; could be a great rental property.	$ 15,000	Gary Teinert
CARVER	Special Deal: As is, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 la, close to Carver School.	$ 5,000	Gary Teinert
	COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES		
ILLINOIS	Prime office building. Plenty of parking, across from Kingsway Mall.	$ 190,000	Gary Teinert
W. ILLINOIS	Office or retail space; imagine saving your rent each month.	$ 125,000	Mary Maddoux
BIG SPRINGS	Great Location, high traffic area, corner of Big Spring & Louisiana.	$ 110,000	
W. ILLINOIS	The new address for your business is ready.	$ 100,000	Mary Maddoux
W. ILLINOIS	To see it is to want it. Could be used for office or retail space.	$ 100,000	Mary Maddoux
CUTHBERT	High traffic, spacious parking; uses include: deli, convenience store.	$ 95,400	Gary Teinert
Mc GARVEY	Large building lots of land available.	$ 80,000	Mary Maddoux
MISSOURI	Great downtown location. Single story building, lots of parking avail	$ 65,000	David Collins
S. MIDLAND DR	Approx. 3/4 acre lot adjacent to Holiday Inn, zoned C-3.	$ 35,000	May A. Barber
LAMESA	Great investment property with very high visibility.	$ 20,000	Brenda Wallace
	LOTS AND ACREAGE		
CR 60 E	Choice acreage NE of Midland, 37 acres, partially fenced, restricted.	$ 44,400	May A. Barber
CR 118	2 ac, horse pens, stor tanks, 40 x 60 building, poss. owner finance.	$ 25,000	Teddy Seales
WHITMAN	Prestigious 2 acre lot across from Santa Rita School, residential.	$ 24,500	Gary Teinert
CROCKETT	Builders Special. 300 x 300 lot immediately W. of Alamo YMCA.	$ 12,100	May A. Barber
HOGAN CT	Choice lot in Hogan Park for your new home. City utilities.	$ 10,000	Teddy Seales
TREVINO	(2) residential lots, Fairway Park Addition.	$ 5,000ea	
WILLOWOOD	(1) residential lot in Odessa, Heritage subdivision.	$ 4,000	Brenda Wallace
HOGAN CT	Build your dream home here in Fairway Park. 1 lot.	$ 4,825	
CR 1070	Ranger Estates, 1 acre homesite, Greenwood Schools, paved cul-d-sac.	$ 4,500	Gary Teinert
PECK	(2) adjacent residential lots, buy one or both! Non-restricted, septic	$ 1,500ea	Beverly Dwyer
LONGVIEW	(2) adjacent residential lots, buy one or both! Non-restricted, septic	$ 1,500ea	Beverly Dwyer

Shirley Rogers.....699-6649 Max Hutchins.....683-2143 Linda Slate.....520-5522 May Barber...Broker Assoc....687-5203
Teddy Seales.....697-6236 Gary Teinert.....683-9395 Brenda Wallace....685-3314 Beverly Dwyer.....682-5903
David Collins.....683-7331 Mary Maddoux.....694-2920 Fay Baum.....697-6884 Gloria Valdez-Farmer.....563-2732
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SADDLE CLUB NORTH - 4 bd, 4 ba, spa, atrium, no pool, plush townhome. $190,000.00
MABERRY - NEW LISTING - 4 bd, 3 ba, formals, 2 liv, Tastefully GREAT. $159,900.00
GREENBRIAR - HUGE REDUCTION - 3 /2 story, Traditional beauty. $109,900.00
CULPEPER - 4 bd, 2 ba, near college, formals, Spacious, Good drive-up! $108,900.00
MICHIGAN - Great location for doctor, medical use! Excellent condition. $78,500.00
WHITTLE WAY - 2 bd, 3 ba, townhouse, nice tile, Decoration papers! Nice! $57,900.00

WE NEED LISTINGS! DO YOU NEED A SALE? CALL A TEAM!

jon short 683-6066 — WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY MAKE IT SHORT AND SKEET! — skeet doss 563-7300

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EASY COMMUTE TO ODESSA & ALL POINTS IN BETWEEN 3-bed., 2-bath, great front & backyds., curbed flowerbeds-really cute & so affordable @ $29,900. Near Hwy. 80 in Permian Est. Call **ANNA CRAWFORD** 687-0595, 699-4434.

HOMES TO BE BUILT! 4 homes to be built kitty-corner to Trinity School. Bring your plans or we'll get you some. Avoid the rush-call **ANNA CRAWFORD now!** @ 687-0595, 699-4434.

BATTERED & BRUISED! Handyman's dream come true. 2-bed., 2-ba., lg. living w/firepl., over 2200 sq. ft., 2-gar. on Approx. 3/4 acre. "as is" $30,000. Call **LYNN COOK** 687-0595, 550-0595.

ARE YOU ALONE? Perfect for single person, retired couple or beginning couples. 2-bed, 2-bath on 2+ acres. Approx. 1760 sq. ft. in Greenwood Distr. Beautiful! Call **LA VONNA ELLISON** 687-0595, 684-4543.

A NICE HOUSE TO CALL HOME. Custom-built in Greenwood Distr.-Approx. 2400 sq. ft. on 2+ acres, 3-bed., 3-bath-A MUST SEE! Call **LA VONNA ELLISON** 687-0595, 686-7809.

HAD IT WITH THE CITY? Look at this unusual home on 1.50 acres-4-bed., 3-bath, 2-living areas **AND** indoor pool!! Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, or 686-7809.

DON'T FENCE ME IN. Need outside space? 3.78 acres! Need inside space? Approx. 4800 sq. ft.! Hobbies? Have workshop! Kids to be entertained? Swimming pool! This elegant home in the 'burbs' has it all! **AND** just 5 min. from Walmart and loop. A bargain @ $215,000. Call **ANNA CRAWFORD** 687-0595,or 699-4434 nites.

GREENWOOD MINI-RANCH. Charming 2-story on 2+ AC. 3/2/2, 2 living, formal dining, balcony, patio, over 1950 sq. ft. 40 X 60 barn, wash area, pens, corral, hay shed, water well, 2 septic. $3000 buyer incentive if you hurry!! Excellent buy, only $92,500. **LISA BUESCHER** 687-0595 or 687-4419.

BUDGET PRICED PAYMENTS is what you get with this 3-bed., 2-bath home. Lg. Liv. w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, 2-gar. lg. bkyd., "old Midland location" $45,900. Please call **LYNN COOK** 687-0595, or 550-0595.

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ISLAND CIRCLE - Fabulous views! Fabulous House! Custom home with 4BR-2 Living areas + study. There's a gorgeous pool! Call Pat Paxton for details!

LOCATED IN TRINITY MEADOWS - this 5BR is gorgeous-like pages from house beautiful!! So much new-you will love it! **$165,000**

GREENTREE NORTH - Fabulous ... built home ... Three fireplaces-Immaculate **SOLD**

HIGHLAND PARK TOWNHOUSE! - Spacious 3BR with extensive Tile Flooring! Ideal place for buyer desiring low maintenance living! $122,500

ASSUMABLE- NON QUALIFYING - $10,000 Equity. 10% note rate. beautifully maintained with tree shaded back yard. Family room has cathedral ceiling! **$74,700**

TWO STORY TRADITIONAL Super for a young family with 3Brs up and 3 living areas down. Add an inground spa in the backyard! All for a low reduced **$77,000**

TRINITY - Custom 4BR, 3LA home with 3 car garage! Lots of house for the money **$149,500**

POLO PARK - Located on oversized lot this 4Br is immaculate and priced to sell! The seq. mbr has a super bath! Home Warranty!

KIDS BRING YOUR PARENTS! - You'll love the play fort - your folks will love the hot tub! Located on a cul-de-sac in Plantation hills **$92,500**

AFFORDABLE/STARTER HOME! Neat 3BR west side brick home with freshly painted interior. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE $33,000

COMMERCIAL - Established drive-in **Burger Business!** Call Pat for details!

TOWNHOUSE LOTS! - 3 for **$30,000**

MARIENFELD - Close to downtown, single lot **$7,500**.

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APPERSON-Cozy den with FP. 2 LA. cul-de-sac location $67,500
SPRUCE-2 bright living areas. FD. FP. 2G N-I-C-E $69,900
RIDGEMONT-Gorgeous. 2 LA. FD. 3BA. super kitchen. 3 CG $179,900

3 BEDROOMS

1 ACRE-large LA with FP. country kitchen. trees $39,500
ST. ANDREWS-Super LA. FD. wonderful master suite $83,900
HAYNES-Marvelous. FD. big rooms. 2 full baths $84,500
EMERSON-Frills & thrills! 2 LA. FD. updated $89,500

2 BEDROOMS

MAPLE-Owner finance. corner lot. let's talk $19,500
FRANKLIN-Cute & affordable. Pick 1 of the 2 $19,900
APACHE-A doll house. hardwood floors. tile kitchen $24,900
DOUGLAS-A real cutie. lg. rooms. circle drive. location! $39,500

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C.R. 140 8 Acres. 3B/R. 4 BA. Pool. 2 Barns & Corrals. $245,000

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Metz Court 4 B/R. 3-1/2 BA. Workshop. $114,000



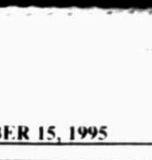
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TRICK AND TREAT! This one will be ready for you by Halloween 4 bedroom with huge kitchen - great plan - new construction 3608 Springmont **Only $102,500**

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4303 HARLOWE-cute 2 bd - 1 ba only $35,000
PATIO HOME with enclosed splash pool $149,500
COUNTRY LIVING-4 bd. 3 1/2 ba $139,500
RIDGE HEIGHTS 3/2. 1.3 acres U/C $74,500
DOLL HOUSE on Illinois 3/2 REDUCED $49,900

BALLOON FESTIVAL

The balloon festival will be Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th. Saturday morning, the launch will be at dawn, approximately 7 A.M., at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum - 1500 Interstate 20 West. The balloon glo with Trick or Treating Saturday night will be at Schlemeyer Field in Odessa at sunset, approximately 6:30 P.M. The address is 7000 Andrews Highway. The launch for Sunday morning will be at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at dawn, about 7 A.M.



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REDUCED $15,000
Heart of Midland location this rare find has 4 bedrooms. 3 full baths. 2 living areas. formal dining. kitchen with breakfast area and 2 car garage. Immaculate condition with lots of tile. 2 fireplaces. master suite with fireplace. hot tub. and private patio. Hurry to view. Seller gone! Says sell at only **$129,900**



COUNTRY PLUS
4.38 acres plus 2 story 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 ba. formal dining home totally redone. plus 2 car detached garage. plus metal 20 x 30 workshop on slab. plus 30 x 100 greenhouse. Plus Redman 83 trailor. plus 3 water wells. Hurry to call for details and directions!! Make us an offer!! **$119,900**



REDUCED AGAIN - ONLY $99,000
Beautiful contemporary open, bright, with soaring ceilings plus 2nd story gameroom with outside deck. This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, plus garden room is located in GreenTree for only **$99,000**



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COUNTRY QUIET - CITY CLOSE
3 acre tracts Zoned AE in Midland's finest new Suburban location north off Solomon Lane near Midland Country Club. Bring the kids and horses and live in this highly restricted area. Call for plat and restrictions. Hurry! This is as good as it gets!



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✔ AVONDALE-2/1, wkshop, STARTER or INVESTMENT $19,900
✔ DENGAR-3/2/2. Great location ..... REDUCED TO $49,900
✔ RIC-3/2/2, Workshop, A/C, below appraised price ..... PENDING
✔ ROOSEVELT-3/2.5/1, Huge+ APARTMENT also $59,900
✔ BOYD-3/2/2. Wants a FAMILY to LOVE it ... REDUCED TO $63,000
✔ FLARE CT-3/2/2. New carpet, vinyl ..... PENDING

ODESSA
✔ SAN JACINTO-3/2, 2 living, CUTE CUTE! ..... PENDING
✔ WEST 26TH CONOVER-3/2, 2 living, brick home $63,000



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682-8820, Ext. 127
1-800-299-0376

"PLANTATION SHUTTERS...FRENCH DOORS...RICH HARDWOOD FLRS...PLUSH CARPETING..." The joy of living in such a Classic Quality designed home will make all those who enter appreciate Good Taste & Rich subtle decor. This is truely an opportunity not to be missed, if the finer things in life are your desire!!! 4BRs. 3 BAs. Call for details and an appointment **$173,900**

"IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD". Plush landscaping invites you to this very pretty 3 BR, 2 BA with study enclosed from main living area by Double French Doors. Family Area with cozy fireplace is sequestered & private. Don't Miss This One!!! **$99,900**

"COUNTRY HOME ON OVER 82 ACRES NEAR TOWN" This property has many improvements besides the Great 3BR 2BA Home. Central Gas line installed for Central Gas Heat to the house. Cable TV. excellent private road into property. Call for details **$180,000**

"ATTRACTIVE DRIVE UP APPEAL" will make you want to see the inside of this lovely 3BR 2BA in the heart of LEE HIGH district. You're not only going to be absolutely amazed by the extreme spaciousness of the rooms, but how pretty **$69,700**

"YOU WON'T WANT TO DRIVE BY THIS UNTIL YOU HEAR ABOUT THE INSIDE" The yard is pretty bland, you'll see. BUT wait till you find out about the pretty wooden cabinets they replaced the old ones with, or the May 1995 addition of central gas heat & central refrig. air + new ducting. You'll have to call me to find out all the other great amenities. Brick 3 BR. 2 BA. 2 CAR. Pretty carpet, etc **$41,900**

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with joyce!



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or
682-8820 ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.

REDUCED! Vacancy in Vista West!!-Lovely 3BR. 2 BA on corner lot. Remodeled kitchen with loads of cabinets. island sink. & breakfast bar. split master with 2 closets. separate tub & shower. Bright & open floorplan $93,000. Open Sunday 1-5pm

REDUCED! Highly desired Highland Park-Low maintenance Wallace Townhome offers 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Windows. Windows. Windows. Surround landscaped patio. Large living/dining combo with built-ins. Beautiful master suite! $119,500

REDUCED! Kingly in Kimberlea-Fantastic family home. 5 large bedrooms. 3 1/2 bath. with open living/dining combo. Custom accents everywhere. built-in shelves. stereo system. low maintenance yard. and storage building. Fresh paint. room for boat or RV! Over 3100 sq. feet! Owner/Agent. $123,900. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

REDUCED! Gorgeous in Greentree-Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. 2 car + golf cart parking. Great neighborhood. large eat-in kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop in island. Many cabinets. breakfast bar. built-ins. spa in master bathtub. Enclosed sun porch. lots of living space $165,000

REDUCED! OLD MIDLAND But Not So Old-Custom 3 bedroom. 3 bath one owner home with lovely vaulted ceilings. gourmet kitchen. huge living area. and low maintenance yard. 3 car garage & parking pad. $145,000

South Rankin Highway-Great Investment - 35 acres with 750 ft. of hwy frontage. All has pipe fence. 5 acres has chain link. 2 water wells. outside city limits. partial metal building 73 x 90. Can be split into 3 parcels. $125,000

COUNTRY LIFE IN THE CITY-Almost new 5 bedroom. 3 bath. with 2 living & dining areas on 2 acres of fenced land. Ceramic tile accents. whitewash cabinets. zoned A/C & heat. 3 car garage with circular drive. New subdivision in North Midland. Horses Okay. $195,000. Open Sunday 2-4PM

CALL JAN MELTON



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN. on this great two bedroom, two bath home. Low equity. Call to see this great home **$36,900**
FOUR BEDROOMS with high ceilings. and a pretty kitchen **$112,000**
THREE BEDROOM that is a qualifying assumable. VERY NICE!!! **$68,500**
THREE BEDROOM home located in Fannin District. Two living areas **$79,900**
BRAND NEW. ready for Thanksgiving. Great location **$98,500**
LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOUSE. pretty courtyard. A must to see **$89,900**

I SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK!!!

NEW LISTINGS

300 Solomon	$195,000
4954 Rustic Trail	$159,900
4900 Foxboro Ct.	$139,900
1804 Kensington	$129,900
1802 Hereford	$129,900
4304 Reading Ave.	$109,900
3608 Springmont	$102,500
3905 N. Crestgate	$98,000
1101 E. C. Rd. 127	$97,900
3007 Tealwood Place	$96,500
13912 W. C. Rd. 123	$78,500
807 W. Golf Course	$76,500
709 W. Spruce	$67,900
501-535 W. Cowden	$39,000
506 W. Cowden	$25,000
508 W. Cowden	$25,000
505 Nobles	$25,000
1409 Marienfield	$25,000
1411 Marienfield	$25,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS

4803 Knight's Place	$135,900
3806 Crestgate	$129,500
1603 N. "B" Street	$108,000
2808 Sand Hill Circle	$93,000
4508 Fannin	$69,700
3909 W. Illinois	$49,900
1306 Daventry	$169,900
3406 Meadowridge	$189,900
3311 Crestmont	$91,000

OPEN HOUSE 1-3

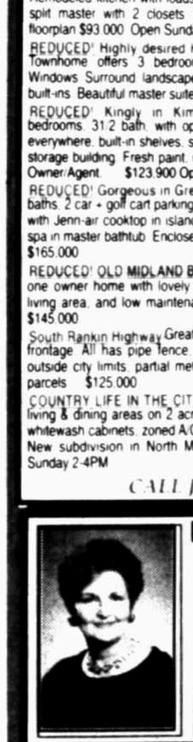
3101 Haynes $129,500

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

2800 Marmon $123,900
2808 Sand Hill Circle $93,000

OPEN HOUSE 2-4

300 Solomon $195,000
6209 Sequola $165,000



MARILYN JO SMITH
ABR, CRS,
CO-OWNER
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
682-8820 ext. 143
or 684-0377
1-800-299-0377
RELOCATION HOTLINE

NEW LISTING

4501 HILLTOP-Gorgeous Mike McPherson RESALE in Briarwood. Too many amenities to list. $183,900. Call Marilyn Jo for details.
1101 E. CO. RD. 127- SUBURBAN DREAM HOUSE - So much new in this spacious home with attached 2-car garage, plus HUGE 4-car garage/workshop. Located in Ridge Heights **$97,900**
4900 FOXBORO - MEADOW PARK CHARMER - Completely updated 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large living area w/fireplace, whitewash cabinets, lovely tile, too much to list **$139,900**

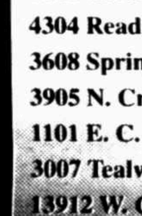
IRRESISTIBLE DOLLHOUSE - updated and remodeled for a "PARTICULAR" homeowner. Open & bright, spacious & immaculate - a bargain for only **$49,900**
SEPARATE WORKSHOP featured in this 2 bedroom home ..... **$22,000!!!**
LOTS OF CUSTOM TOUCHES to be noticed in this spacious Saddle Club South home - large kitchen, sequestered master suite, delightful living area, PLUS an enclosed spa for luxury! **$97,900**
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION-near Bluebird Park. Nearly new & quality Kahler construction. Greathouse, Abell, Lee schools **$93,900**
OWNER FINANCING a possibility to be considered for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely remodeled home in LHS district. Water well for yard **$45,900**
OLD MIDLAND BEAUTY-features multi-living areas in contemporary design of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden room, and SPA. bowie, S.J. MHS **$119,900**
SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE on Pine Court Wallace townhome. One owner, 3 bedrooms, beautiful courtyard, low maintenance **$125,000**
WOODHAVEN - TRINITY MEADOWS - 4 or 5 bedrooms ,2 or 3 living areas. LOOK AT 1% incentive at closing with acceptable contract PLUS 1-yr. home warranty!! Price reduced to **$149,900**
NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS by Bill Brown - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, and 3 fireplaces! All the extras!! Call Marilyn Jo **$259,900**
YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE so live on Knights Place! Polo Park location with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, delightful kitchen, & only 2 years young **$135,900**
SKYLINE TERRACE location offers many possibilities with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths...gorgeous kitchen **$104,900**
$1500 TO BUYER at closing with acceptable contract + a 1-yr home warranty. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with fresh paint **$112,500**
FABULOUS LEASE PROPERTY-in Saddle Club. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, tennis court, pool & spa...elegant quality & beauty. Call Marilyn Jo for all the details.



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

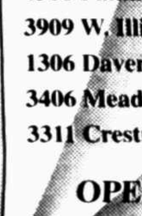
1603 N B STREET-Large and lovely-3 bdrms. 3 living areas. formal dining. tile floors. pretty wallpaper. great storage and closets. all this plus a small one bedroom guest house that is currently being used as a storage house. price reduced to **$108,000**
3007 TEALWOOD PLACE-Fresh as a daisy inside and out. large 4bdrm. 2 bath with 2 living and 2 dining areas. a bonus in the form of a hot tub with its own room that is heated and cooled. a must to see **$96,500**
807 W. GOLF COURSE-Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 living areas. den paneled with knotty pine. fireplace plus an updated kitchen **$76,500**

ALWAYS ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. PERSONAL CARE



LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

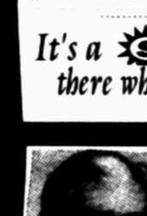
TOWNHOME-New paint, and your choice of carpet. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. courtyard **$110,000**
LEE HIGH SCHOOL-Low maintenance pretty red brick. on a corner lot **$110,000**
VAULTED CEILINGS-with wonderful fireplace. very nice. 3 bedroom. 2 bath **$65,000**
ROOSEVELT STREET-Neat 3 or 4 bedroom, neatly maintained on corner **$52,000**
GREENHOUSE-For all of your plants for winter. nice 20x24 patio. den. lots of square footage **$48,500**
PMI WORKOUT-Lee High School. 4 bedroom. 3 baths. room for a large family **$98,000**
PRINCETON SOLD
CUTHBERT SOLD



LINDA SMITH
Relocation Specialist
682-8820
Ext. 152 OR
694-5892

HAYNES PATIO HOME-2LA plus a pool **$129,500**
DRAMATIC AND WELCOMING!-4BR. 4BA **$199,900**
BETTER THAN NEW-Kahler quality 4BR **$139,900**

Need More Space? Call me and I'll go to work right away to find just the right home!
See You At The Balloon Festival!
I actively support the Children's Miracle Network-
Closes for Kids



VICTORIA PRINTZ, ABR, LTG
682-8820 ext. 134
687-5636 home

JEANNIE PRINTZ, ABR, GRI
682-8820 ext. 132
699-1641 home

New On The Market - Stutz
Wonderful 3 BR, 2 BA home w/2LA, Totally re-done, New Everything from Paint & Carpet, to Plantation Shutters, Don't Miss this Beautiful Home $92,500

New Construction...Caldera
Kahler Construction...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA...Professionally Decorated, Built-ins..... $105,000

New On The Market...Dormard
Darling Home with 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Large Living Areas, Cute, Cute, Cute $49,900

Great Floorplan...Skyline
2 Master Suites in this 3 BR, 3 BA home w/Pool and Cabana, Lots of Closet Space $119,900

Lots of Space...Stanolind
4 BR, 2 living Areas, Freshly Painted, Plush Yards with Pool, Corner Lot $110,000

New, New, New....Huntington
Fresh Paint & New Carpet...4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 LA, Great Floorplan $87,900

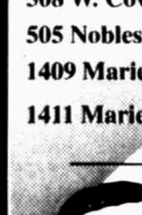
Family Dream Home...Auburn
Large 4 BR, 2 -1/2 BA, 3 LA, w/Pool Lots of Space for the Family to enjoy...REDUCED $118,000



RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

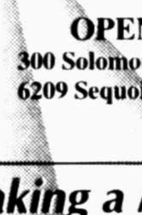
JUST LISTED-4 BR, 2 1/2 B. off golf course **$159,900**
POLO PARK-4 BR, 2 1/ B, formal dining, must see **$129,900**
PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME-3 BR, 2 B. New listing **$64,900**
FIRST TIME ON MARKET-3 BR, 2 1/2 B, model home **$109,900**
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION-in Grassland, 2 homes, one at **$199,900**
and **$138,900**



DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490

4501 BENT TREE TR-5BR, 4C garage, QUALITY new construction with All extras **$259,000**
2512 QUAIL POINT-Patio home, Wallace built + wonderful great courtyard, paint allowance **$129,900**
2302 METZ-4 BR, 3 living areas, terrific storage, 2 C garage + carport, sprinklers **$110,000**
307 S. EISENHOWER-3/2, fireplace, 2C garage, spacious open plan, HOW Warranty too! **$48,000**

"Supporting Children's Miracle Network!"



KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969

BEST BUYS

NORTHGATE-Nice 3 BR-2 BA home with a heated hot tub, water softner and satellite dish - 5001 San Antonio.
PATIO HOME-Large enclosed front patio with a nice heated hot tub for relaxing. some more features include: 3BR's/2BA's, solar panels, central heat and air & more - 1000 Dunbar.
LOTS OF TREES-This beautiful home has 4BR/3BA and that special "Old Midland" charm. 1512 Douglas.
GREAT PRICE-Nice 3BR/2BA home for only $25,500!-SOLD

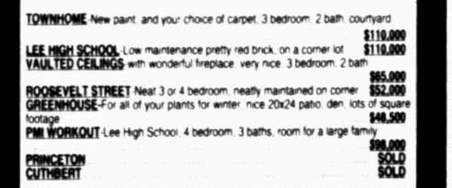


JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
683-1425 or 682-8820,
Ext. 159

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION -New custom - Grasslands **$189,900**
EXCELLENT VALUE-Perfect for 1st time homeowner - water well **$37,500**
LEE HIGH-4 bedroom, seq. master, pool, immaculate **$129,900**
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC-Immaculate 4 bedroom - beautiful **$122,900**
CRESTRIDGE-custom built - 4 BDRM - 4 bath - pool **$134,900**
FANNIN SCHOOL AREA-Trees, 3 bedroom - formal living **$68,500**



BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing



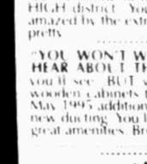
RANKIN HIGHWAY...$169,000
It's a quiet serene, "away-from-it-all" retreat. It's spotless, it's 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, it's 5 acres or 17. It's between Midland and Rankin. It's calling you...hear it? Call me to see this 5 1/2 yr. old pretty red brick!



VICKI WATSON, A.B.R.
Relocation Specialist
Million $ Producer
682-8820 ext. 172 or
570-4722

NEW COUNTRY LISTING

$78,500--3.2.2. above ground pool. sprinklers. satellite. NICE. **Ridgewood**
$63,000--3.2.2 living areas. walk to Pease & Crockett. **Odessa**
$59,900--3.2.2 living areas. wonderful guest house. very spacious. **Roosevelt**
$49,900--3.2.2 beautiful yard. Bush, Abell & Lee schools. **Dengar**
$33,900--3.2.1 brick. central air & heat. much updating. Darling. **Anetta**
$19,900--2.1. workshop. appliances included. cute affordable cottage. **Avondale**



ANITA NOLES
ABR, CRS, GRI BROKER/Co-owner
682-8820 EXT. 163
OR 694-5255
RELOCATION HOTLINE

TOP NOTCH...
Picturesque 2 story new construction by McPherson in exclusive Greentree North is as colorful and refreshing as Autumn itself. Sequestered master down, large family room with fireplace, big backyard and custom extras thruout. Paint yourself into this lovely picture **$199,900**

WINNER'S CIRCLE...
Bright interior of this one year new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Kahler Construction will add warmth to your life all year long! Don't miss this beautiful homes' custom touches throughout with Plantation shutters, island kitchen, whirlpool in master, sprinkler system, 3 car garage and much more! **$139,900**

OPEN HOUSE!...
Terrific price on this lovely patio home may not last thru the month. Spectacular view from any room onto beautifully landscaped patio with lap pool. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces and separate dressing room and bath for pool users. This professionally decorated home is a joy to see! Open today from 1-3PM. Please stopy by **$129,500**

SAVVY...
Dazzle you friends with this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 5 bath dreamhome located just south of Greentree. Large front porch, bay windows, gourmet kitchen beautiful landscaping and extra large backyard. Many extra touches grace this lovely home **$122,500**

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT...
Refresh yourself on the open patio of this special contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath total with back-yard pool and multi-living areas, located in beautiful "Old Midland". Just blocks from Houston Elementary, this home has a beautiful garden room with indoor spa. Don't go slow to see a super show! **$119,900**

FABULOUS FLOORPLAN!...
This elite new construction by M. Jackson has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with beautiful custom touches throughout, including an alarm system and a central vac. Must see to believe. Call Anita for a copy of this terrific floorplan **$106,500**

TWICE AS NICE 2 STORY...
Cute multi-level home in Hyde Park is the pick of the patch! Options galore with five bedrooms and two living areas plus one car attahced garage. Updates include new kitchen cabinets and all new baths! To escape the usual, call Anita **$64,500**

TIMELESS!...
Perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an "Old Midland" address! Don't miss the sitting room off kitchen. Huge tree in front yard shows off fall colors in a beautiful way **$52,500**

WATCH AUTUMN COLORS UNFOLD...
on this .83 acre lot surrounding a cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sequestered master and lots of room to roam. Call for an eyefull **$56,500**

RE/MAX *Above the Crowd!*

Making a Move?

Call **RE/MAX** it's a "HouseSold" world!

RE/MAX Realtors Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

RE/MAX associates are "Above the Crowd"

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

MEMBER ERC EMPLOYEE RELOCATION COUNCIL

I Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK WITH EACH CLOSING MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE!

Call Anita Noles Today!

OCT 15 1995

Langston REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN 1-3

1811 DEVONSHIRE Shown by Laura Manulik 683-2327
Oustanding quality, new construction. 3/ 2 1/2. Light and bright. Berber carpet, ash cabinets, large rooms. Great house for young or older. 132,700

4985 RUSTIC TRAIL Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544
One of the best buys in Greentree North! Stop by to see this almost like new family sized house! 169,900

4807 ISLAND DRIVE Shown by Roberta Aldridge 683-3424
2 story traditional on the course at Greentree. Gourmet kitchen, beautiful patios, something for everyone. 310,000

4216 FERNCLIFF Shown by Joan Noel 682-0625
Great floor plan with versatile room for home office, computer, hobby or formal dining. Pretty landscaping. 139,000

3606 MICHIGAN Shown by Jody Evans 697-3826
New garage door. Priced to sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a lush yard. Updated recently. Great location for school or shopping. 67,500

3604 MICHIGAN Shown by Jody Evans 697-3826
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. Please come by, owners would like an offer for quick sale. 55,000

2209 SINCLAIR Shown by Adrienne Shepherd 697-2504
Great home in mature area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with loads of charm. Don't miss extra storage and dog run in backyard. 125,000

OPEN 1-3 (CONTINUED)

1209 COUNTRY CLUB Shown by Roberta Aldridge. 683-3424
Location, location, location. Wonderful updating in this darling family home. 124,000

2110 TODD Shown by Pam Messer 694-3626
Great country property. 1 acre, 4 bedrooms and much more. 67,000

OPEN 1-4

5709 E. CO. RD. 110 Shown by Jerry Holt 684-9712
Great Greenwood property! 3 BR, 2 BA, workshop, 2 acres. Directions: East on Cloverdale (307) to Co. Rd. 1140, South approximately 1 mile to Co. Rd. 110, East to property. 105,000

2500 S. CO. RD. 1130 Shown by Sandy Hanson 697-8940
Large 4BR, 2BA home. Formal room plus larger game room w/pool table, 1 acre, shop + huge RV covered area and horse pen. Directions: East on 307, South on 1130 - Corner of 1130 & 105. 149,900

6510 S. CO. RD. 105 Shown by Sandy Hanson 697-8940
3 1/2 acres has large 4 bedroom, 3 bath with formals, barn, pens, 2 water wells, new floors and more. Directions: East on 307, South on 1120, West on 105, House on South side of road. 143,900

OPEN 1:30-3:30

11800 W. CO. RD. 52 Shown by Tamara Rogers 684-8465
Roundup the posse to-come tour this expansive 3BR home featuring indoor hot tub, cozy rock FP, lighted arena, huge barn & so much more! Great investment. 165,000

OPEN 2-4

1205 W. GOLF COURSE RD. Shown by Steven Weir 686-0445
Old Midland at its finest! 2 wonderful living areas, Gourmet kitchen, 4 BR, Pool and two fireplaces! Seeing is believing. 244,000

2825 MARMON Shown by Bentley O'Quinn 685-3330
Absolutely lovely 4 bedroom home with wonderful open living area. Back yard is very special! 119,000

OPEN 3-5

#44 LAFAYETTE PLACE Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544
Superb townhome living in a New Orleans style atmosphere awaits you! Drop by to see this superb property! 99,500

4805 RUSTIC TRAIL Shown by Laura Manulik 683-2327
Wonderful 5BR, 5BA, 3LA- quality throughout this 2 story home, decorator wallpapers, carpet, large fenced landscaped yard with water well. 397,500

2812 CIMMARON Shown by Roberta Aldridge 683-3424
Loved and well cared for home in Fannin area. You'll love the multi-purpose bonus room. 98,500

2513 HUMBLE Shown by Roberta Aldridge 683-3424
Spacious and charming - Fannin area. Family home. Come see! 199,000

OPEN 3:30-5:00

325 WILLOWOOD Shown by Pam Messer 694-3626
3 bedroom at a price you'll love. Could be 4 bedroom. 43,900

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

N "L"-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living. 595,000

ISLAND CIRCLE-Dynamite home with a view that is fabulous! Located on the water in G.T.N. this custom home has it all! 390,000

RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful, almost like new. Two story. Rasnick built. On the golf course. Spacious rooms. 169,900

WOODHAVEN-Each room is like a page from House Beautiful! 5 BRs or 3LAs, new wallpapers & paint. 165,000

S. CO. RD. 1130-4BR/2 1/2BA, huge workshop with 25x80 covered attached RV/boat storage. 149,900

DEVONSHIRE-Beautiful new home - all the amenities, sequestered master, low yard maintenance. 132,700

E. CO. RD. 125-New suburban listing in Del Norte on 3.2 acres. All updated w/custom kitchen cabinetry, island w/extras; skylights, new Italian tile, Berber carpet, open flowing plan. 129,900

STANOLIND-Gorgeous updating, very open floor plan w/abundance of built-ins, large master. 129,000

RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale. 125,000

SENTINEL-Great space and comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 lovely living areas. 120,000

LAFAYETTE PL-Gracious New Orleans style townhome! Charming back patio, lots of light. 99,500

NEELY-Beautiful, peaceful colors in this one! Almost all "cosmetics" redone in last 2 years. 87,500

ST. ANDREWS-Beautiful - like new home for the growing family. Move-in ready. 83,500

MCDONALD-Nice family home, non-qualifying assumption! 81,900

HARVARD-Fresh & new!! Beautiful wood floors throughout living areas. Lots of charm. 79,900

CIMMARON-Lots of new in last two years, carpet, interior paint, big yard, close to schools. 68,500

GOLF COURSE-Lovely home w/great floor plan. Huge backyard and mature trees. 52,000

MELTON ALLEY-Nice townhome centrally located, low maintenance. 48,900

E. CO. RD. 107-Mobile home on 2.7 acs. w/lots of trees, two complete utility hook-ups available. 35,000

WILSHIRE-Freshly painted inside, master bath just redone, nice corner lot w/big backyard. 33,350

COMANCHE-Nice starter, fresh paint in and out. New kitchen countertop & floor. 25,600

CUTHBERT-Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman. 17,000

RENTALS AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Call our **Rental/Property Management Department** for professional assistance in finding a home, condo or apartment to lease or for concerned, reliable property management and leasing services.

Needa Faught, Director
685-0400 Off. 694-3372 Res.

- Day and night classes now underway in West Texas' newest real estate school.

REC College of Real Estate

- Sandy Hicks- Principal Instructor, formerly of Midland College. Certified by the Texas Real Estate Teacher's Association.
- Real Estate Math beginning Monday!

1908 W. WALL, STE. C
Call 687-3010 for Schedules, Registration or Information

- Total convenience for Buyers with in-house pre-qualifying, counseling and loan applications.
- Step by step communication to insure full knowledge from loan application through closing.
- A wide range of mortgage financing options.

REAL ESTATE CENTRAL MORTGAGE

1908 W. WALL, STE. C
Melissa Herndon, Loan Officer
687-3010 Off. 697-5612 Res. 498-1234 Pgr.

RELOCATION SERVICES

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.

Richard Langston
688-0400 Off. 697-9518 Res.

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! 1,250,000

SADDLE CLUB-One of Midland's most oustanding homes. An incredible "great room", spacious study enhances the luxurious master suite. Guest suite is wonderfully private with its own sitting, kitchen and spacious bedroom. A Langston exclusive. 900,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Beautifully elegant and gracious Waterford chandeliers, gorgeous moldings, imported marble, stunning pool and terraces, fabulous cabana, offices for both him and her. 750,000

COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom. 480,000

COMMUNITY LANE-One of "Old Midland's" finest. Impressive style, decor and elegance with high ceilings, fabulous colors, flowing space. 419,000

ISLAND DR.-Beauty on the lake 5/4 1/2, fantastic views, deck on 2nd story, pool, landscaped. 405,000

TEAKWOOD-Spacious, beautiful, dramatic, incredible view, gorgeous decks, 3BR in house + guest apartment. 398,000

RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful MR Lary home - new floor plan. Great flexibility, and large yard with WW. 397,500

STOREY-Very special family home in the "heart" of Old Midland. Spacious, over-sized lot, custom quality throughout. 389,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000

CUTHBERT-See to believe - gorgeous and spacious family home. Everything you've dreamed of owning at an unbelievable price. 349,500

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning two story with pool, tennis court, formals + study + den + sunroom! Great family or entertaining home. Lets see! 337,500

N "L"-Flexible floor plan, 3 BR + study or 4th BR. Warwick beautiful remodeled, architect designed. 335,000

RUSTIC TRAIL-Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool. 335,000

LAKES DR-Featured in 1995 Parade of Homes! Custom all throughout. 330,000

GREENTREE-Architect designed showplace with super family livability! Formals, study, hobby room plus huge playroom, workshop or office. 329,000

HIALEAH-The most gorgeous pool/cabana offered plus loads of charm in a 4BR, study, gameroom 2 story! You'll love it! Now only. 324,000

ISLAND DR.-Fabulous in design, liveability. Beautiufl pool & landscape, huge patio, all bdrms down, gameroom or study and deck up. 324,000

LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed w/first class amenities. 312,000

ISLAND DR-Fabulous Home - Fabulous Price. Custom one-owner dream home, great location on the course at Greentree. 4BR/2LA, study, playroom, gourmet kitchen. 310,000

#2 DUNBLANE-Fabulous 5BR home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates, 2.5 acres, large gourmet kitchen, beautiful decor, playroom, study, pretty landscaping. 299,500

NEW AND LOVELY-Impressively elegant 2-story, incredible Bill Brown quality, magnificent space with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful formals, warm study, fabulous kitchen, breakfast, den! 2 patios. 299,000

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-This is the space you need with 6 bedrooms, formals, study, den, gameroom! Plus tons of charm in brick floors, beautiful decor! Plus pool! 298,000

CUTHBERT-New look in Old Midland. Sumptious master suite w/redesigned bath, fabulous, gorgeous yard w/pool, gazebo & greenhouse. 285,000

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Perfect for a family, especially homeschoolers. Children's upstairs has 4BR, 3BA play/hobby, 2nd utility room! So much space and privacy for every family member! 279,900

DORAL CT-Superbly designed, custom construction by MR Lary! All the best decorator touches, artist studio off of master bedroom. 4 living areas. 274,600

DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. 259,900

SADDLE CLUB-Great family home, pool, gameroom, fantastic master with 2 baths. Must see! 259,800

BENT TREE TRAIL-Gorgeous Whitley home. Superior quality with so many luxury features. 249,900

SPRINGMEADOW-Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable. 249,500

SADDLE CLUB-Country serenity with city amenities. Lovely updating in this gracious family home. Beautiful patio & pool. 245,000

STUNNING PRIVATE RETREAT-Gorgeous atrium, pool, terraces, decor, 4 BR in Old Midland. 244,000

PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad home - Newly redecorated, gourmet kitchen, 3LA, 5BR. 232,500

GULF-Charm galore in this wonderful family home! Formals, study, sunroom, playroom plus 4 bedrooms. Smartly priced at appraised value. 230,000

MEADOW VIEW-Home & office in one on 2.012 acres. Cul-de-sac, circle drive & pipe fencing. 229,000

TEAKWOOD-Unique home, best quality material and construciton. Large living area, country kitchen, seq master, office. 220,000

GREENTREE NORTH-Incredible front and back course views, stunning Bates custom with so much extra planning and upgrade. 4/3 1/2. 217,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

CITATION-Superb at best! 2BR/2.5BA down, living and dining larger than most, best of everything. 199,900

HUMBLE-Fam. home extraordinaire! Quality throughout. Fab. space, 5BR, 4LA, cook's kit. 199,000

WEDGEWOOD-Great 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates. Possible lease or lease purchase. 197,500

MOCKINGBIRD-Wonderful property on 3.5 acres. 4BR/3BA all new inside, over 100 trees and 3-stall barn. 189,900

SEABOARD-Warwick - family home, 3 living areas, 4 BR, landscaping appeal. 188,000

CUTHBERT-Stunning! Spacious rooms for entertaining. Guest house has full bath. 185,000

HARVARD-Lots of room! 5BR/5BA, pool w/security fence, lots of updating. 185,000

GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl hot tub. 176,900

TRINITY MEADOWS-Well-maintained 4BR Morris built, one owner. Gracious dining, 2LAs. 169,900

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOME-A great price for this area! 2 liv areas, high ceilings, gracious space. 169,000

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality throughout, game room, spa room, 4 BR/3 BA. 167,500

COLEMAN-Family neighborhood, traditional charm, hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen,pretty decor. 165,000

THAMES-Great 4BR in Polo Park. Kelly Young built, 2LAs, 2FPs, 2 covered patios, deck w/hot tub. 159,900

MABERRY-Wonderful family home in Old Midland. Beautiful, large landscaped corner lot. 159,900

HUMBLE-Great space in MaMar. 4BR/3BA, corner lot with nice size yard. 159,000

TEAKWOOD-4BR/3BA, security system, low maintenance yard, wonderful condition. 159,000

BISHOPS CASTLE-Like a brand new house! Custom built on approx 2.5 lots. 156,000

AINSLEE-Great space in this terrific townhome. Two large LAs, lots of extras, storage, storage, storage. 150,000

COVENTRY-Reduced and ready to sell! 4BR/3 BA w/ lots of storage, large yard with mature trees, new flooring and paint. 149,900

NORTHFIELD-Custom Graham built hm in Trinity Meadows. Extra lrg kit, family rm w/FP. 149,500

KNIGHTS PLACE-Simply beautiful home in popular neighborhood. Wonderful plan and gorgeous decor. 145,000

WOOD DR.-Spacious ranch style home in the city. 142,500

KANSAS-"Old Midland" charm, spacious room, hardwood floors throughout, view of park. 139,900

KNIGHTS PLACE-Lovely Jim Leonard custom w/many amenities. Low maintenance bckyrd, rose garden. 139,500

CROWLEY BLVD-Immaculate 4 bedroom, spacious open plan, lots of built-ins. 139,100

BRUNSON-Wonderfully restored home in Old Midland. Charm & personality deluxe! 137,500

DEVONSHIRE-Wonderful light and bright, 2 story in Polo Park. Cul-de-sac location. 136,500

GREENTREE BLVD.-Lovely, low maintenance living, large with fresh paint. 136,000

ROSEWOOD-Lovely home, better than new with largest trees in area, 3-car garage, huge laundry. 135,000

CASTLEFORD-Stunning 2-story w/plantation shutters, wood floors and circle drive. 134,900

POLO PARKWAY-Mark Payne built, vaulted ceilings, soft colors, built-in bookcases, seq. master, covered patio. 133,000

STANOLIND-Gorgeous updating, very open floor plan w/abundance of built-ins, large master. 129,000

STOREY-Drop dead gorgeous! Hardwood & tile throughout, much new. Great gazebo and back courtyard. 127,500

SINCLAIR-Charming, charming! 4BR/3Ba w/newly added sunporch. Lots of new. 125,000

STUTZ-Great remodel! Every bdrm has own bath. Seq 4th BR great mother-in-law or teen room. 124,500

COUNTRY CLUB-Charming "Old Midland" home in excellent condition. Much new. 124,000

SHANDON-4BR/2.5BA with beautiful interior. Roomy & neutral, beautiful pool and enclosed porch. 123,000

NEELY-Great Wallace townhouse features extensive tile floors, full wall of bookcases. 122,500

HEATHER-Spacious patio home, 2FP, great country kitchen, extra bonus room or studio. 120,000

MARMON-Beautiful 4 bedroom. Wonderful windows, light & bright. 119,000

HARVARD-Incredible style & charm! Great guest house w/1BR/1BA. Beautiful "Old Midland". 115,000

TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in. 115,000

KANSAS-Fabulous all redone and added onto! Pretty tiles, carpet and moldings. 114,900

GARFIELD-Very spacious, super condition, fabulous shop/office w/FP, tiled courtyard. 113,200

METZ-Quiet neighborhood. 4BR/2BA w/3LAs. Sparkles inside & out. Roomy backyard. 112,000

AMHURST-A great fixer-upper. Tremendous space. 3 BR w/a large gameroom and darkroom. Cul-de-sac. 110,000

CHAPEL HILL DR.-Neat floor plan, formal dining, large living area & covered patio. 110,000

GODFREY-Spacious Trinity Estates property, large gameroom w/built-ins & wet bar, seq. master. 109,500

GREENBRIAR-Great house, great location, great condition. 4BR/3BA. 109,900

CULPEPER-Wonderful location, big rooms, carpet, paint and paper in last 4 years. 108,900

STANOLIND-Decorator touches everywhere! Spacious room in rear excellent for home school or studio. 108,000

TERRACE-Newly painted and ready to sell! Fabulous space for the money with many, many extras. 107,500

VENTURA-Wonderfully maintained townhome with spacious room, great kitchen and pretty floors. 107,500

WHITBURN ESTATE GARDEN HOMES-Exciting new townhomes are nearly completed on Lanham. 2 to 2 1/2 baths, 1 to 2 living areas, vaulted ceilings, light and bright, lovely master suite. Call now to choose your decor! 101,750-104,500

FAIRHAVEN CT.-Great floor plan to be built by Lee Evans. 4BR/2 1/2BA, great location, pick your own colors. 104,000

SEQUOIA-Nice 3 BR w/2LAs, wet bar & covered patio. 103,000

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

CIMMARON-Lots of character in darling 3/4 bedroom in Fannin Area. Pretty Drive-Up. 98,500

TIMBER CT-Immaculate 4BR w/excellent floor plan. Large country kitchen, pretty yard. 95,500

BELLECHASSE-This has it all! Perfect for growing family, patio & hot tub, decked for entertaining. 92,500

BELLECHASSE-Large rooms with neutral colors, spacious kitchen, skylights. 91,000

MISSOURI-Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is abundant. 89,900

PLEASANT DR-Priced for quick sale! Large room and closets with many activity areas. 89,900

PRESTON-Sequestered master, circle drive, vaulted ceilings, new DW & roof, workshop 16x12. 85,900

WHITNEY-Immaculate 3/2 with low maintenance yard, new carpet, paint, vinyl, great master. 85,000

BRAZOS-Spiffy, spacious in Northgate 3/2 and two living areas. 82,900

CULVER-Super! One owner in immaculate condition. Secluded master, lovely yard, RV parking in rear. 82,500

McDONALD-Recent updating, lots of storage, built-in bookcases, light and bright. 79,900

PRESTON-Lovely house in great condition, formal dining room w/bay window, lots of storage. 79,900

HARVARD-Fresh & new!! Beautiful wood floors throughout living areas. Lots of charm. 79,900

SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios. 79,750

HUNTINGTON-Nice quiet area, many large trees with serene setting, lots of updating. 78,900

MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see. 77,000

"C"-Gracious 2-story, circle drive, 3 great living areas, lots of updating, in-ground hot tub. 77,000

VENTURA-Gracious, warmth and in great condition. Spacious tree-shaded backyard, covered patio. 76,500

FERNCLIFF-Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in front yd. 76,000

NEELY-Beautiful 3BR home w/huge walk-in closets. 2LAs, open kitchen, ligh. bright, nice landscaping. 75,500

LINDORA WAY-Immaculate home in Wydewood Estates. Fresh paint outside, superb decorating inside! 75,000

WHITTLEWAY-Extremely well maintained! Recent interior paint, great backyard, nice master bath. 74,700

LOUISIANA-One-owner home in Oxford Heights. Immaculate yard, spanish decor. 72,000

WARD-Sparkles with fresh paint, recent dishwasher, vinyl & carpet. Large workshop & roomy bedrooms. 71,500

FALCON-3 BR in Northgate, squeaky clean, beautifully maintained, charming decor, fabulous patio. 71,000

GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is. 70,000

WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright. 70,000

PERMIAN CT-Lovely, updated carpet, vinyl. Decorator touches throughout. 69,500

LANHAM-Special! Lovely condition, beautiful landscaping, large rooms. 69,500

MICHIGAN-Location & space! 3/2. Close to school, great landscaping,new garage doors. 67,500

WARD-Nice family home in Fannin. This could be the one! 65,000

"N"-Great area, new paint inside, outside 1994. Sparkling clean, great price, won't last. 65,000

BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, new roof, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom. 64,500

RIDGLEA-Showplace inside! Lots of updating, guest house has bath & kitchen. 63,500

MCDONALD-4BR/2BA w/above ground pool. 59,900

GODFREY-Great buy for 3/2 w/2 living areas. 59,900

PERMIAN CT-Super clean home on curve. Brand new roof, large front yard. 58,900

AINSLEE-Spac living, area with newer carpet, large remodeled kitchen, covered patio. 58,500

LOUISIANA-Great 3BR/2BA with lots of space & FP. 57,900

WHITTLE WAY-2BR/3 1/2BA with decorator papers, new paint and bonus room. 57,900

ANDREWS HWY-Spacious, clean, attractive townhouse. Lot of new in past 2 years. 56,900

MICHIGAN-Great price for area in super neighborhood. Priced to sell. 55,000

LIVINGSTON-Very cute townhome, beautiful landscaping w/low maintenance. 53,000

GOLF COURSE-Lovely home w/great floor plan. Huge backyard and mature trees. 52,000

CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP. 51,900

PARKDALE-4BR/2BA, some new paint and updating, cendar block fence and storage. 51,900

WADLEY #45-Great condo in central location. Light & bright. 2BR/2BA, mirrored living room wall. 49,900

LANHAM-Well kept 3BR/1BA on large lot. 49,700

PARKDALE-Availalbe for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR. 49,500

BROWNWOOD-Neat & clean 3/2, walk-in closet in master. New refrigerated AC. Carpet & HWH Dec '94. 49,500

AVONDALE-Large 3BR, excellent neighborhood, storage building, some updating. 48,900

TERRELL-Workshop/garage in rear-25x25, screened-in patio, water well. 47,900

PLEASANT-Neat & tidy with a good floorplan and large backyard. 47,500

DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front. 47,500

DOUGLAS-One owner home on .42 acre lot, good starter home. 47,000

LOUISIANA-Large 4BR w/2LAs, storage area, great neighborhood. 45,700

SHANDON-Good investment property. 45,000

KESSLER-Updated throughout! Screened porch, close to schools. 44,900

WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in & out. 43,900

THOMAS-Lovely! Excellent condition, 2 large living areas, 3BRs, 2 BA. 39,900

ERIE-New carpet, vinyl, updated bathrooms! Wonderful buy for area. 39,900

OHIO-Quaint home w/super new carpet, paint & all new electrical work. Guest house in back. 38,000

COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet. 38,000

MONTY DR-Great space in this darling first home. Move right into this 3 BR dollhouse. 35,900

DEVONIAN-Neat, clean, cozy cottage. 35,500

PRINCETON-Great area, great price, great potential. 34,900

WILSHIRE-Freshly painted inside, master bath just redone, nice corner lot w/big backyard. 33,350

KESSLER-Great starter home, super condition, big backyard. 29,900

TERRELL-3BR/1BA, 1LA, large kitchen/dining, large backyard. 26,600

KANSAS-Great cash flow for an individual. 24,750

HOLLOWAY-3BR + double car garage. 20,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

N. CO. RD. 1260-Lovely custom built home with top quality throughout. 4BR/4.5 baths w/perfect master. 295,500

W. CO. RD. 1090-Barn, tack room, wash rack & more + shop, 2 water wells, 3 septic tanks. 250,000

5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 hme, bunkhouse, barns, pl. gar. with shop area. 5 acres. 185,000

W. CO. RD. 52-Cowboys Dream! Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/hot tub on 8.33 acres. Lighted arena, round pen, barn. Too much to list. 165,000

E. CO. RD. 105-Spotless 4/3 + 2 LA w/formals, new carpet throughout + much more. Large barn/shop on 3.65 acres + 2 wells. Wonderful buy! 143,900

WINDSOR-3BR/2BA on 5 acres. 2 great wells, pipe fencing and outstanding shop and 40x60 barn. 119,900

E. CO. RD. 110-Great suburban home in Greenwood. Beautifully landscaped, shop, storage shed. 105,000

MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells. 95,000

W. CO. RD. 112-STOP! If you don't go inside you'll not believe the size. 3BR/3BA on 2 acres. 79,900

E. CO. RD. 62-2 homes on 1 acre! Landscaped, ideal mother-in-law, live in one, rent the other. 77,500

TODD RD-Much updating! Fruit trees, storage/workshop. 67,000

S. CO. RD. 1085-Young bachelor decor! Has room suites. Wood shutters in kitchen and dining room. 64,900

E. CO. RD. 97-Lots of new in last 2 years. Great first home. 64,700

FM 307-2BR/1BA with 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced. 63,900

E. CO. RD. 107-Very attractive home w/beautiful dining area bay window. Large seq. master, covered patio. 63,900

S. CO. RD. 1187-Peaceful country living, open kitchen w/Mexican tile, cozy den w/FP. 59,900

E. CO. RD. 104-Cozy home nestled among lovely mature weeping willows. 58,900

S. HWY. 349-Tidy, 2 bedroom home on the country with a greenhouse, workshop and mobile home. 56,500

E. HWY. 80-Nice, clean home on 1.23 acres, good water well. 42,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CO. RD. 105-New house development directly West & East. 185,000

LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall. 100,500

GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home. 35,000-47,500

BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt! 45,000 ea.

SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Large lot in desirable area. 37,500

SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500

N. CO. RD. 1280-3.97 acres-1.97 acres fenced, 30x30 barn, 2 trailer hookups. 27,900

MOCKINGBIRD-Improved acreage in Melody Acres w/pipe fencing. 21,500

E. CO. RD. 120-13.50 acres, seller may consider carrying note with sizeable down & short term. 20,250

UPLAND-Quiet street near THs on Rosita. Possibly rezoned to TH lots. 15,000

GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots. 7,500-10,000

VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details. 2,850-35,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water. 345,000

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood. 178,800

FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing. 38,500

E. CO. RD. 95-10 acres. 35,000

CO. RD. 1241-NORTHWEST of City, new construction in area. 24,000

CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime coverage, possible owner, finance. 22,000

GREENWOOD-Excellent 4 acre building site on Co. Rd. 1110. 12,500

CO. RD. 90-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details. 10,000-13,000

CO. RD. 1127S-1.530 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition. 7,850

GREENWOOD-5 acres on Co. Rd. 75. Great buy. 7,500

FARMS FOR SALE-a 130 acre & a 89.5 acre farm on Co. Rd. 1110. Owner prefers to carry the note. Call

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

SUPER INVESTMENT-Long time beauty shop. Includes building, equipment and business. Call for additional details.

CONDOS-Great investments and/or great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road. 10,900-21,000

MICHIGAN-24 units plus 3BR house, 16 covered parking, 95-100% occupancy, some owner finance poss. 399,900

INDUSTRIAL PARK-46000' sq. ft. shop & warehouse 4+ acres - on Loop 250 - in enterprise/reinvestment zone. 395,000

COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each. 189,000

ILLINOIS-Office possibilities near hospital, garage apartment too. 95,000

COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces, 19 ac w/metal horse barn and stocked pond, 3 large/wide homes included, 2 pump auto system & electric windmill. Owner will consider financing. 85,000

MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty. 78,500

MISSOURI-Great business opportunity. Nicely maintained, good location, ready for small business. 49,000

MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office. 40,000

WHITMIRE (Behind Red Lobster) - Small potentially commercial lot 100'x140'. 12,000

DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital. 750/mo

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE NEAR DOWNTOWN-1650' bldg. Lots of parking. 1st and last. 700/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI ..... Ofc. 685-0400
VP, RELOCATION ..... Res. 697-9518

JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRS ..... Ofc. 685-0400
PRESIDENT/OWNER ..... Res. 683-8386

PAT ORSETH, GRI ..... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, GENERAL MANAGER ..... Res. 697-0305

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495

Andi Wiggins 687-5202
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc 682-0625
Danny Norwood 682-5544
Donna Omar 694-4594
Bentley O'Quinn 685-3330
Pat Paxton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc 683-0888
Sarah Schuessler 683-4910
Adrienne Shepherd 697-2504

Don Byerly 699-4127
Tamara Rogers 684-8465
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 683-3424
Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc 685-0870
Pam Messer 694-3626
Martha Manulik 683-6198
Christy Muehlbrad 697-4879
Jody Evans 697-3826

Steve Weir 686-0445
Michelle Hardin 686-9570
Brenda Laman 520-3528
Jane Wolf 684-6040
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc 683-2327
Lou Matson, GRI 694-8486
Sharon Harris 684-3931

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400

Karen Mason, GRI 687-6806
Kathy Phillips, GRI 699-6287
Needa Faught, GRI, Rental Dept. 694-3372
Patti Wallace, GRI 683-8692
Dana Chandler, GRI 694-0532
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 685-3389
Sandra Kile 683-6575
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-6068
Sarah Collins, GRI 683-2640

Wayne Gideon 686-1021
Sandy Hanson, GRI 697-8940
Jerry Holt 684-8712
Amy Johnson 685-3969
Skeet Doss 699-4228
Sue Laengrich, GRI 694-8752
Don Roderick, Commercial Dept 687-6276

EDUCATION

Education In Brief/3E
Making The Grade/3E

Talent takes them to the Top


Norris


Belizaire


Robinson


McCarty


Teng


Traxel


Lee

■ Midland students rank in top percentages of students nationwide in National Merit Scholarship competition.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Seven Midland students earned high scores in the National Merit Scholarship Program, meaning they will be highly sought after by the nation's colleges and universities. The seven students represent about half of one percent of the state's seniors.

Five National Merit Semifinalists are from Lee High School and two are from Midland High School this year. LHS honorees are Roger Belizaire, Colleen McCarty, Trevor Robinson, Hugh Teng, and Jason Traxel. MHS honorees are Jeff Lea and John David "J.D." Norris. Semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

More than 1 million program entrants, mostly juniors enrolled in 19,000 high schools nationally, took the test as an initial screen for the competition. Those named semifinalists will continue to compete for scholarships.

Midland public schools also boast four students included in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program, Salvador Bombara, Christopher Madrid, and Russell Sanchez, all from LHS, and MHS student David Rhoades. The Hispanic recognition program, operated by the College Board, also relies on the PSAT/NMSQT to rank students. The program identifies the top 3,000 scorers nationally out of 100,000 taking the test.

In addition, local students who placed among the top five percent are being honored as Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship program. LHS Commended Students are Salvador Bombara, Will Close, Dawn Davis, Josh Gahr, John Gipson, Andrew McLaughlin, William Nix, Craig Reynolds, Russell Sanchez and Shanna Williams. MHS commended students are David Rhoades, Brad Rhoden, and Orion Stahlbaum.

Of 100,000 black Americans entering the competition approximately 1,500 semifinalists were named, including Belazaire, Midland student Michael Lattibeaudiere was named a black Commended Scholar in the program.

"About 90 percent of the semifinalists will become finalists," said Elaine Detweiler, public information director for the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. "The semifinalists must fulfill additional requirements," she said.

Those additional requirements include having an outstanding academic record, being endorsed by and recommended by high school principals and submitting SAT I scores that confirm the student's earlier test scores. Ms. Detweiler said the foundation will begin announcing scholarship recipients in April.

Background on the local excelling scholars follows:

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS

■ **Roger Belizaire**, the son of Roger and Amelia Belizaire, plans to attend medical school and become a physician. He has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, the National Honor Society, University Interscholastic League

Please see SCHOLARS/2E

Teacher puts 'story' into history

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Attending college is often an eye-opening event, especially for students in Wayne McClure's history classes. The Midland College teacher has no fear of shattering the inaccurate perspectives of history often presented as entertainment. It can be a rude awakening for a generation inclined to learn history from television, movies, and videotapes.

"Hollywood tends to distort the facts," McClure said.

Students quickly find out that the immaculate costumes, spotless village streets and fresh faces actors present in films on Medieval times are inaccurate. "Good Christians just didn't bathe in those times," McClure said. "Medieval times were truly the dark ages in terms of personal hygiene and the cleanliness of the cities. Queen Isabella of Spain never bathed."

"And Queen Elizabeth was buried with an inch-and-a-half of makeup on her face," said MC freshman Jason Bush. Bush said it's details like that which bring history alive for him and other students in McClure's class.

Bush said the American history class he attends meets for an hour and 20 minutes, and it's mostly lecture. "But Mr. McClure keeps it interesting," he said. "He teaches in a storytelling fashion. He glances at his notes for a starting place, but begins talking and wandering around the class."

Other students have also commented on the teacher's storytelling technique, and his insistence they watch the videotape of the movie "El Cid" to get a real flavor of the grittiness of Medieval Spain. The 1961 film is described as having "some of the best Medieval battle action scenes ever filmed" by Mick Martin and Marsha Porter's Video Movie Guide.

"It's the details that keep the class extremely interesting," Bush said. "Learning how Mary Queen of Scots got her nickname 'Bloody Mary' is the kind of thing I remember."

The educator has been teaching a total of 25 years. He said his heart belongs to Midland College, unique for the support it receives from the community and faculty. "From affluent individuals, large companies and even service companies, Midland College has always had tremendous local support. And the college has always been willing to try new programs." A keeper of facts and figures, McClure said MC is ranked in the top 10 percent of colleges in the nation, and in the top 3 percent in the state.

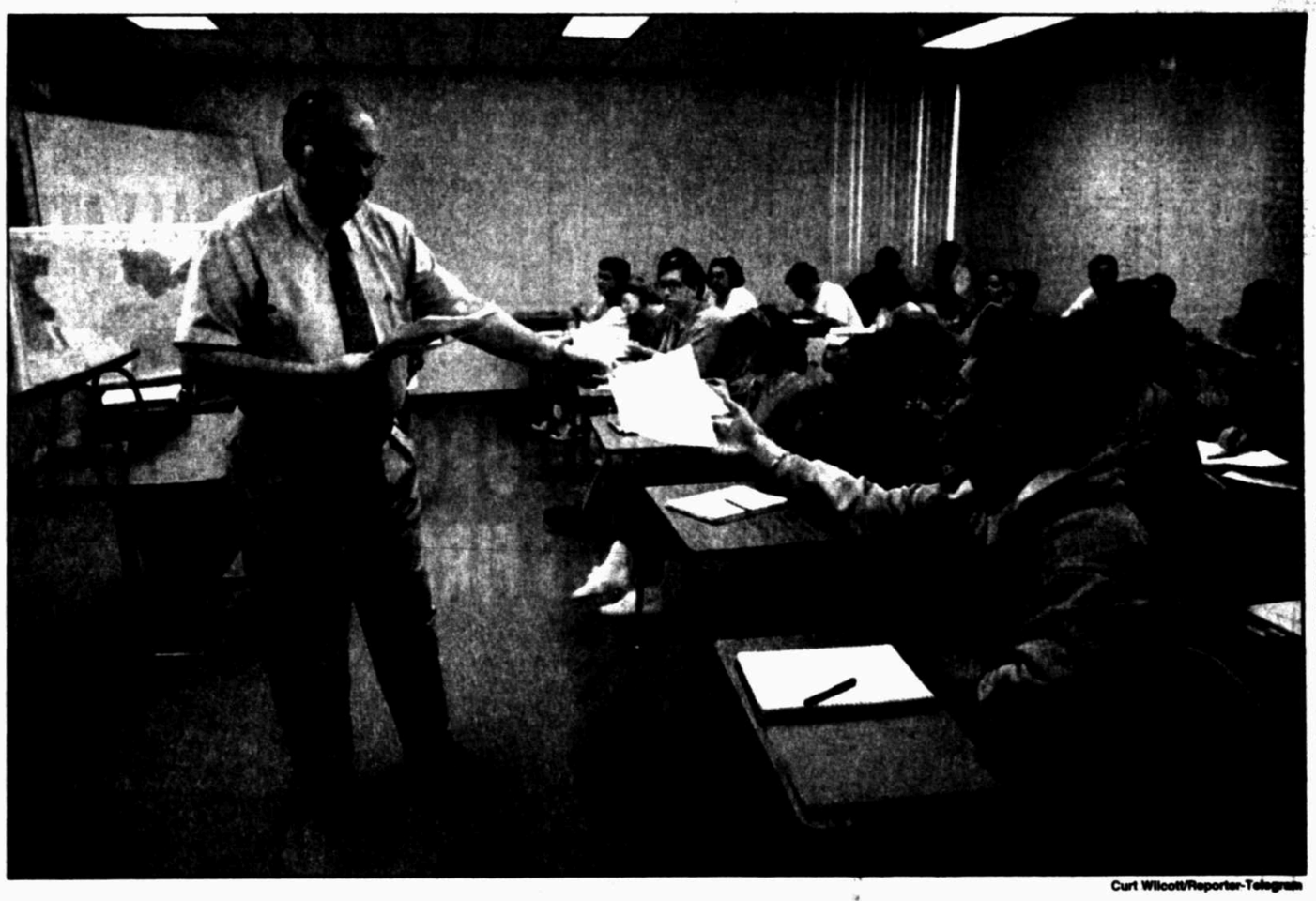
A lover of all things historical, and especially of the heritage of Spain (which McClure describes as "magnificent, but seldom studied"), the teacher works in an office which features a display of Spanish currency, a painting of the silhouette of Don Quixote and his sidekick Sancho Panza and a Spanish document with a June 19, 1595 date.

Pointing to the Don Quixote painting, McClure is quick to note that the Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes (of the novel of the same name) was more prolific than William Shakespeare.

A couple of freshman from McClure's class said they were disappointed to learn that the Disney film "Pocahontas" opted for fantasy over fact in portraying the daughter of American Indian chief, Powhatan.

"Pocahontas (who died in 1617) was 12 years old, and she didn't fall madly in love in Captain John Smith," Bushman said.

With the film "Pocahontas," McClure said the producers "had an opportunity to do a first-class job, but they chose to make it a movie for public sale."


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College history teacher Wayne McClure passes tests out to his students. The teacher captivates students with his narrative storytelling style in the classroom.

McClure, a father of two (a son, 17, and a daughter, 14), became a single parent after his wife died. Born in Dallas and raised in Kermit, and the son of physician/surgeon, McClure started out majoring in pre-med in college. "But I wanted more free time than my father had," the educator said, so he gravitated toward history and teaching. He earned a bachelor of art's degree in Austin College and a master's degree and a Ph.D., both from Texas Christian University.

HE TEACHES American History, Texas History, and History of the American West. During his lectures he often sees looks of surprise from this students when he debunks historical myths. "Traditionally, Americans are poor historians," he noted.

Referring to the quote, said by historian and philosophy George Santayana (1863-1952), "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," McClure said, " American's have repeated a lot of mistakes. "World War II grew out of World War I and Korea grew out of World War II."

He said teaching history is similar to teaching algebra since "the class builds on itself. You need to know what preceded certain events in order to understand what happens next. Without context, it's hard to think critically."

YOUNGER STUDENTS often have their bubbles burst to learn the stuff of legends don't gel with the facts.

"Legends and myths make history interesting and they are good to know, but we need to separate fact from fiction. It's an ongoing process. Just look at the O.J. Simpson case," the teacher said.

McClure said history is better understood by adults with years of life experience under their belts. "You should take history once you are 30 years old and can really appreciate it," he said.

Nonetheless, his skill at weaving historical fact into a detailed narrative appeals to his younger students. And with two teenagers at home McClure is no stranger to youthful perspectives.

With all the interesting tidbits McClure dishes out, Bush said the teacher's class is a standout from previous classes he took "where I just got things out of texts. Mr. McClure puts a real twist on things," he said.

OCT 15 1995


Madrid


Bombara


Sanchez


Rhoades

SCHOLARS: Local seniors excel

(From 1E)

Science Competition bronze medalist, and he earned a Foreign Language Festival Superior Rating for Advanced Prose. He earned three academic letters and state recognition from the Duke University talent program. He has also earned awards in piano competitions.

■ **Jeff Lea**, the son of Ralph and Karen Lea, plans to study English and romance languages in college. He was selected to represent Midland at Texas Boys State and has earned three academic letters. He is involved in the National Honor Society, Student Council, cross country track and debate. He is a second-year delegate to the Model Organization of American States conference in Washington, D.C.

■ **Colleen McCarty**, the daughter of Michael and Lois McCarty, she plans to attend Texas A&M and major in engineering. She ranks first in her class and has been named Outstanding Student in Math, English and Social Studies. She has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and has received the Altrusian Award, letters in varsity basketball, track and academics. She is a member of Drug Free Youth in Texas, and has participated in the University Interscholastic League Ready Writing competition, foreign language festivals and has had artwork displayed at Museum of the Southwest.

■ **J.D. Norris**, the son of David and Susan Norris, plans to major in electrical engineering at Texas A&M University. He has earned three academic letters and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was named Outstanding Electronics Student and received an honorable mention in the All-Star Cast One-Act Play competition. He is a Student Council member.

■ **Trevor Robinson**, the son of Richard and Mary Robinson, plans to major in computer engineering. He is an All-American Scholar, and is included in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Texas Scholars, and the National Honor Society. His activities include scouting, and participating in the National Engineering Design Challenge. UIL math and science, the Academic Decathlon, and Industrial Technology.

■ **Hugh Teng**, the son of Jer-shi and Shih-Ying Teng, plans to major in chemical engineering or in chemistry/biochemistry at a university. He participated in UIL math and science, TAME, and the youth group at First Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is also a member of Texas Scholars and All-American Scholars.

■ **Jason Traxel**, the son of Roger and Claudia Traxel, plans to major in business in college and to later pursue a career in politics. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholars, D-FY-IT and his church youth group. He received the National Award in math, history and government, and silver and bronze medals in the Academic Decathlon. He has earned academic letters, and several Outstanding Student Awards.

NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLAR PROGRAM

■ **Salvador Bombara**, son of Viola Bombara, is a member of the Varsity Soccer Team and the Black Majic Soccer Club. He is active in debate, the National Hispanic Honor Society. He is active in debate, the National Hispanic Honor Society, St. Ann's Youth Group, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a Texas Scholar and was named the Hugh O'Brien Youth Ambassador for LHS in 1993-94. He is named in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is an All-American Scholar. He plans to major in business law at Duke University or the University of Texas and become an international lawyer.

■ **Christopher Madrid**, son of Armando Madrid and Cindy Madrid, is involved in debate, the National Engineering Design Challenge, UIL math and science, the Academic Decathlon, and Teen Court attorney. He was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and the National Forensics League. He is an All-American Scholar. He plans to study international relations and psychology and earn a doctorate degree.

■ **Russell Sanchez**, the son of Beverly Sanchez, is a member of the Blast Soccer Team, the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Texas Scholars and debate. He plans to attend major in engineering or medicine.

■ **David Rhoades**, the son of Harlin and Irma Rhoades, is involved in honors classes, the Spanish Club, Student Council and soccer. His honors include Who's Who Among American High School Students, and U.S. Achievement Academy awards. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Kelview Heights Baptist Church Youth Group and Drug Free Youth in Texas.

Education Policy

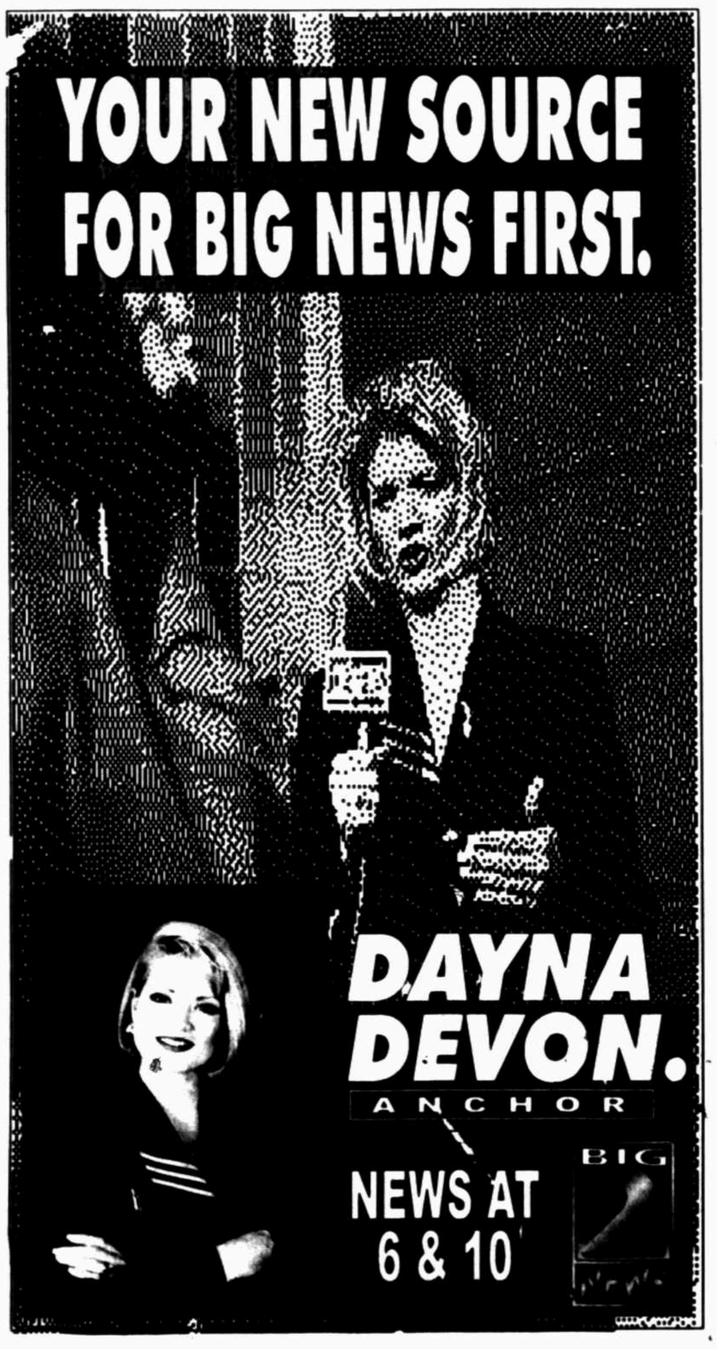
The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style and deadline for any articles is Monday at noon to be published in the following Sunday education section. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space allows.

The Making the Grade section honors local students and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

High school end-of-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, National Honor Society inductees, Duke Talent Identification honorees are provided to the newspaper from local schools. Duke Talent honorees and Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually.



Authors recall university days

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Kurt Vonnegut was a fringe student in anthropology.

Susan Sontag had no creativity at all.

And Philip Roth, well, he was as neurotic as they came.

Three authors, each with a name and claim to fame, have one common bond: the University of Chicago. This intellectual mecca where the atom was split, where Nobels are abundant and Heismans rare (current score: 64 to 1), also has been a breeding ground for some of America's premier writers.

A new book, "An Unsentimental Education," is a collection of first-person essays from 21 novelists and poets who attended or taught at the university — some, such as Nobel-Pulitzer winner Saul Bellow, did both — reminiscing about the impact of the school and the city on their lives and their careers.

"I think in general, writers go their own way, no matter what they have in common," said Molly McQuade, the book's editor. "The university helped them learn what their own way was."

At the same time, she said, she discovered this eclectic group shared one personality trait.

"Everyone in the book seemed kind of fanatical, really dedicated to what matters to them," she added. "The university had something to do with cultivating some of their zealousness."

For some, the high-brow atmosphere provided the spark for transforming ideas into words, then putting those words on paper. Roth, who received a master's degree from the university and taught composition there during the mid-to-latter 1950s, wrote most of the stories published as "Goodbye Columbus," while at the school.

"I had nothing to do with any but literary or bookish people," Roth said in his essay. "I should say bookish men. With women I was more ecumenical."

"Neurotic classmates? I suppose I would qualify," he added. "High-strung. Volatile. Opinionated. Argumentative. Playful. Animated. Quarrelsome. I'm sure I was as neurotic as any classmate I had."

FOR OTHERS, the school was a place for reasoning and reading, but never writing.

Sontag, the novelist, essayist and playwright, began writing around age 7, but put it aside while an undergrad student, partly because she was so consumed by her studies.

"I had no creative powers at all during that period," she said in her essay. "The university annihilated them. ... The university was a total situation, a benevolent dictatorship. Which was fine with me."

Sontag's school experience was so memorable, she has carried mimeographed reading lists for all her courses through 20 moves in her life.

McQuade, a university graduate, said it took four years to conduct the interviews, edit and organize the essays. "I would look for the thread of a story ... (which) had to be about the making of a writer."

While the university was a place for serious scholastics, there also was time for socializing, sometimes with some unlikely friendships forming among the literati during their salad days.

Sontag, for instance, met an up-and-comer, film director and, at the time, budding improv comic, Mike Nichols. Roth met a man of whom he was in awe — Bellow, who was a student in the '30s, then returned to teach for three decades.

George Steiner, the writer, scholar and critic who has contributed to the New Yorker magazine, tells of encountering a "brilliant" man in his poker circle — Playboy founder Hugh Hefner, who did not attend the school.

And Marguerite Young, writer and poet, reminisces about meeting Thornton Wilder — who taught at the university — and Gertrude Stein at the "opium lady's house."

The city, too, was influential. Prize-winning poet Hayden Carruth speaks of how his evening sojourns to jazz clubs shaped his writing.

She asked the same basic questions, but each interview veered off into different directions. All but two are monologues — the others are question-answer — and are preceded by her impressions of the writers.

Vonnegut, for example, she recalled, was both wry and an idealist.

"I'm not even sure what my message as a novelist is," he said in his essay. "But I would like to infect with people with humane ideas before they're able to defend themselves."

Vonnegut, who arrived at the school as a World War II veteran, husband and father, studied anthropology; his master's degree was awarded on the basis of his book, "Cat's Cradle." He also honed his writing skills at the time as a bottom-of-the-rung reporter for a city wire service.

But unlike many other writers who found kindred souls at the school, Vonnegut said he was an outsider — "a very fringe character" in his department.

"I liked the University of Chicago," he said. "They didn't like ME."

Writers speak about Chicago

Associated Press

Excerpts of Chicago writers from the book "An Unsentimental Education":

Philip Roth, writer:

"I wouldn't describe myself at Chicago as 'ascetic,' and certainly not as a 'bohemian.' I was just a lively boy. (I think of myself as an ascetic now, unfortunately.) ...

"I prefer the writer I was in Chicago at 23, even if I can't read his writing. But who doesn't? Who wouldn't? Unguarded! I was actually unguarded. Hard for me to believe. I didn't know anyone who might be inspired by my writing to want to smash me one right in the face, and so I walked around with my kisser in the air as though I'd never heard of custard pies.

"You know what it was? I was stupid! It was wonderful."

***

George Steiner, fiction writer, critic, scholar:

"I learned how to play poker, and that was a delight. I played with a circle of people at least one of whom struck me as having genius, and I mean that seriously: Hugh Hefner. He was a brilliant mind. I've never met him again."

***

June Jordan, poet, novelist, essayist:

"In Chicago ... I became aware of class and, in a very incipient way, gender at the university. I developed an inchoate sense of class, apart from race. For the first time, it occurred to me that it might be problematic to be an artist, period — as well as problematic for me as a black woman."

***

Kurt Vonnegut, writer:

"... Being a journalist influenced me as a novelist. I mean, a lot of critics think I'm stupid because my sentences are so simple and my method is so direct: they think these are defects. No. The point is to write as much as you know as quickly as possible."

SALVATION ARMY ANNUAL MEETING

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Hilton Hotel Ballroom

Tuesday, October 24, 1995

12 Noon

FEATURING



MRS. H. ROSS PEROT

$15 per person

$250 corporate or sponsor table - seats 10

Contact Vicki Bailey-DeShaw at Julian Gold · 682-5368

Paren

N.Y. Times New

OAKLAND, years Lossie (C been complaini ers and wild dri preschool he op er in his worst think a vehicl crashing throug the playground "I'm still in said two weeks dent. He cleane age from the y boy was killed injured. "I don could have done I feel terrible. ing."

Police were determine what pickup truck to the wood and ch Lossieland Pre Plymouth St. in Elmhurst Distr a.m. Thursday.

Two-year-old IV was pinned and died of h injuries 90 mi Highland Hos said.

Two 4-year-ol were pinned by in critical but gu Oct. 5 at Childr nursing supervi the boys had un to reattach a se

Eight other treated for injur from Children Eden Hospital i

Robert had j July, said his Annie Price of death devastat family. Cousins and other relati the hospital wh announced.

"He was a pre — all smiles, Price said, sob sweet, such a s a bundle of lo believe this."

EDUCAT

MIDLAND HI host an assembl MHS juniors 6:45 the school auditor bly "Jump Start offer informatio bound students.

L.A.C.E., Ladi Christian Educa Teacher organiz Christian School monthly meeting day in the school Lisa Hilgemeie talk on "The Women."

The public is w

THE MIDLAN Band fall fund rai in full swing. Th includes a trip fo las Cowboy San game. Second pri to Las Vegas, an is 100 gallons of by Town and Cou

Prizes include modations and ga

MHS Band tick outside the stadi football games, business locatio through October.

Raffle tickets ceeds go to benef dog band.

For more info any MHS band m 1130 or 694-4931.

FRIENDLY C tiac helped raise Elementary with ve For the Kids p

The program junction with Em events organize Teacher Associ Plymouth donat expenses involve PTA event, and $ stration drive co evaluation form.

The corporati youth and educa country. It has f grams including and World of Wo duced an awar through the Ch Connection called Turn."

GODDARD PT the opportunity Goddard Junior participate in th fine arts progra

For many ye tions program dents in Kinde grade 12 the op their talents to works in four cat visual arts, musi photography.

This year the interpret the the Eyes and See... selected in each All entries are d 3. Goddard will dents' efforts at rally before Tha

These winners progress through levels of City Cou PTA, State PT PTA.

MIDLAND CO

Parents ponder preschool tragedy

N.Y. Times News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — For years Lossie (CQ) Ford Jr. has been complaining about speeders and wild drivers outside the preschool he operates, but never in his worst dreams did he think a vehicle would come crashing through his fence into the playground.

"I'm still in shock," Ford said two weeks after the accident. He cleaned up the wreckage from the yard where one boy was killed and 10 children injured. "I don't know what I could have done. This is crazy. I feel terrible. We're all hurting."

Police were still trying to determine what had caused the pickup truck to burst through the wood and chain-link fence at Lossieland Preschool at 8132 Plymouth St. in East Oakland's Elmhurst District at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Two-year-old Robert Turner IV was pinned under the truck and died of head and chest injuries 90 minutes later at Highland Hospital, officials said.

Two 4-year-old boys who also were pinned by the truck were in critical but guarded condition Oct. 5 at Children's Hospital. A nursing supervisor said one of the boys had undergone surgery to reattach a severed ear.

Eight other children were treated for injuries and released from Children's Hospital and Eden Hospital in Castro Valley.

Robert had just turned 2 in July, said his grandmother Annie Price of Vacaville. His death devastated his tight-knit family. Cousins, aunts, uncles and other relatives clustered at the hospital when his death was announced.

"He was a precious little baby — all smiles, all roly-poly," Price said, sobbing. "He was sweet, such a sweet baby. Just a bundle of love. I still don't believe this."

His mother, Sheree Price, 18, and her fiance, Robert Turner III, live in East Oakland near Lossieland. She dropped off her son at the school Thursday before heading off to school at Laney College.

The truck's driver, Gabriela Gomez, 18, of Oakland, was released after questioning by Oakland police. She is under investigation for possible criminal violations and has been tested for alcohol or drug use, Sgt. Doug Wayne said.

Gomez told police that she had turned onto Plymouth from 81st Avenue and had to swerve to avoid an oncoming blue vehicle, possibly a Ford Mustang. She then lost control of the black Chevrolet pickup belonging to her boyfriend and crashed through the fence on her left, plowing into a plastic jungle gym in the preschool yard, she told investigators.

Some passersby back up parts of her story, police said. But other witnesses gave contradictory accounts, saying there was no blue car. They also told police that Gomez had exceeded the 25-mph speed limit and that she had been "doing doughnuts," or speeding around in circles, just before the accident.

"She had to be doing 40 or 50 mph," said Roy Savoy, one of several neighbors who raised the truck up with jacks to free four children trapped underneath and give first aid.

Wayne said, "There's a hodgepodge of (witness) statements. If you read their statements, you would think people were at six different accident scenes."

"We can't charge much around here," Ford said. "And lots of people can't pay it anyway. We exist because the community needs us so badly."

Lossieland, which is named after Ford's father, opened its doors in 1988. The preschool was designed by UC-Berkeley architecture students, Ford said. Police said the accident was so freakish that it was unclear what could have prevented it.

"It's so unusual to have a car go out of control and strike something midway in the block," said Wayne. Most accidents in residential neighborhoods occur because a car goes out of control on a turn, he said.

Ford said he usually parked right in the spot where the truck crashed through his fence. But Thursday morning he left to do some errands before returning to the school.

"If I had been parked here, none of this would have happened," he said. "The only damage would been to my $700 truck — and that's nothing."

'There's a hodgepodge of (witness) statements. If you read their statements, you would think people were at six different accident scenes.'
— Oakland Police Sgt. Doug Wayne,

MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Zachary Pierce**, daughter of James and Sharon Pierce and a senior at Midland High School as its Junior Lion of the week.


Pierce

She is active in the Drama Club, International Thespian Society, UIL One Act Competition, EYC, Habitat for Humanity and Holy Trinity Episcopal. She has received academic letters, drama letters, Scholar Awards and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Pierce plans to attend ROTC at Texas A&M.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Susan Robinson**, daughter of Marlin and Janet Robinson and a senior at Lee High School as its Junior Lioness of the Week.


Robinson

She is active in National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Midland Community Theatre, Museum of the Southwest, Hoopla and Dress a Live Doll. She has received All-State Band, All-American Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, All-Area Band, All-Region Band, All-City, National History and Government Award, Outstanding Freshman Student, Outstanding Freshman Band Student, State Solo Ensemble Finalist and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Robinson plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in biomedical sciences to further study in orthodontra.

* * *

Mark Schwiening, son of Fred and Anne Schwiening of Midland, is beginning his term as a West Texas A&M University student senator.


Schwiening

Schwiening, a sophomore general business major, is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School. Students elected him to represent T. Boone Pickens College of Business.

He is also involved in WTAMU Advertising Federation and intramural sports.

* * *

Martin Lattibeaudiere, son of Phyllis Lattibeaudiere of Midland, was elected a West Texas A&M University student senator.

Lattibeaudiere, a junior computer information systems (CIS) major, is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School. Students elected him to represent the T. Boone Pickens College of Business.

He is also involved in the Student Athlete Advisory Council and the men's basketball team.

* * *

Matthew Stahlbaum of Midland and a first-year student at Southern Methodist University was recently chosen to be a University Scholar.

SMU University Scholars are selected on the basis of several factors, including academic record and extracurricular activities in high school. The scholarship carries an award of up to $12,000 over four years.

* * *

Shelley Sherman of Midland, was elected freshman class representative at Hardin Simmons University during the Student Congress elections that were held September 18, 1995.

* * *

John Gipson, student at LHS, was named the recipient of the 1995 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award in Writing.

Four top writers from the junior class at LHS were nominated by a teacher committee.

The students submitted their best writing in poetry, short story, drama, and essay, and participated in a timed writing prepared and judged by NCTE.

John was recognized in the top 13 percent of more than 3,000 students who entered the national competition.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

MIDLAND HIGH School will host an assembly for parents of MHS juniors 6:45 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. The assembly "Jump Start to College" will offer information for college-bound students.

* * *

L.A.C.E., Ladies Auxiliary for **Christian Education**, the Parent-Teacher organization of Midland Christian School will be having its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school library.

Lisa Hilgemeier will be giving a talk on "The Friendship of Women."

The public is welcome.

* * *

THE MIDLAND HIGH School Band fall fund raising campaign is in full swing. This year's raffle includes a trip for two to the Dallas Cowboy San Francisco 49er's game. Second prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas, and the third prize is 100 gallons of gasoline donated by Town and Country.

Prizes include air fare, accommodations and game tickets.

MHS Band tickets are available outside the stadium before home football games, and at various business locations around town through October.

Raffle tickets are $1. All proceeds go to benefit the MHS Bulldog band.

For more information contact any MHS band member or call 689-1130 or 694-4931.

* * *

FRIENDLY CHRYSLER-Pontiac helped raise $625 for Emerson Elementary with its Minivan Drive For the Kids program.

The program was held in conjunction with Emerson's field day events organized by the Parent Teacher Association. Chrysler-Plymouth donated $50 toward expenses involved in hosting the PTA event, and $5 for each demonstration drive completed with an evaluation form.

The corporation is involved in youth and education across the country. It has funded other programs including Running Start and World of Work, and has produced an award-winning video through the Chrysler Learning Connection called "Learn at Every Turn."

* * *

GODDARD PTA has announced the opportunity for students of Goddard Junior High School to participate in the National PTA fine arts program, "Reflections."

For many years, the Reflections program has offered students in Kindergarten through grade 12 the opportunity to use their talents to create original works in four categories including visual arts, music, literature, and photography.

This year the participation will interpret the theme, "Open Your Eyes and See..." Winners will be selected in each of four categories. All entries are due by November 3. Goddard will recognize the students' efforts at the academic pep rally before Thanksgiving.

These winners and others will progress through the four judging levels of City Council PTA, District PTA, State PTA and National PTA.

* * *

MIDLAND COLLEGE is offering on-going "Concealed Handgun License" classes. Classes are offered 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with proficiency shooting done Saturday and Sunday to fit the student's schedule.

The course is designed to be enjoyable, safe and informative while preparing participants for responsible handgun ownership. This class is part of the requirement under the new Texas law that will allow licensed citizens to carry concealed handguns.

In order to receive certification for successful completion of the course, the student must demonstrate proficiency with a handgun - shooting score of 70 percent or better on the prescribed course of fire and 70 percent or better on a written examination at the conclusion of the course.

Course fee is $100 for members of the Midland Shooters' Association Rifle and Pistol Range and $110 for non-members.

For more information about this class, call 685-4518.

* * *

The West Texas Storytelling Guild will present Storytime Theatre Oct. 26 at the Midland County Public Library.

Children and adults are encouraged to dress as a character from a favorite book. A concert of stories will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the library.

Admission is free.

Persons interested in the art of storytelling are invited to attend.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Hot cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog or fish nuggets and cornmeal, roll, cole slaw, mixed fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Waffles and syrup, sausage pattie or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, fresh fruit wedges, wheat roll, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Italian spaghetti and French bread or hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, tossed salad, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage pattie or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tacos or enchiladas, seasoned pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruited gelatin, cornbread, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Breakfast on a stick or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich or grilled chicken on wheat bun, tator tots, vegetable soup, lettuce/tomato salad, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Pizza, pasta salad, English peas, chilled peaches, milk; High School - Beef/cheese burrito, buttered corn, combination salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, juice milk. Lunch: Elementary - Spaghetti, cole slaw, green beans, new potatoes, garlic bread, chocolate chip cookies, milk; High School - Chicken pot pie, green salad, sweet potato pie, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes/sausage on stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Fiesta salad, pinto beans, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello w/fruit, milk; High School - Frito pie, pinto beans, cornbread, cole slaw, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Baked lemon pepper chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, sliced bread, fruit mix, milk; High School - Fried chicken, corn-on-cob, potato salad, hot rolls, chilled pears, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk; High School - Sausage on stick, flour tortilla, ranch style beans, cole slaw, pickle spears, Ranger cake, milk.

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

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OCT 15 1995

ON CAMPUS

BRIEFLY

Board meeting scheduled

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 17. Agenda items include a division presentation, approval of a resolution authorizing sale of property held by the Midland Appraisal District, approval of Delta Life and Annuity for ORP/TSA and the President's report.

Small Business Seminars set

Seminars designed to help small business owners are scheduled at Midland College.

Labor Issues will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, and **Income Taxes** will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Cost is $5 per session. Chamber members may register for all 12 session for $50.

To register or for more information, call Mary Glenn at 687-0777; the Midland College BEDC at 684-4100, or the Midland College Continuing Education department at 685-4518.

Science fair scheduled

Midland College and MISD will present a Science "Info-Fair" 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 24 in the MC Scharbauer Student Center.

All parents and students from third through 12th grades are invited to attend.

Networking breakfast set

The monthly Networking Breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m., Tuesday October 17 in the Midland College Scharbauer Student Center.

The breakfast is designed to promote minority-owned, woman-owned and all small businesses.

Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the cost is $5. Call 684-4100 for more information.

Aviation program set

Embry-Riddle representative Rip Cummings will present a program discussing educational opportunities in the aviation maintenance field 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19. For more information, contact Bill Wood at 563-9592.

MAA Fall Exhibition

The Midland Arts Association 18th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibition will continue at the McCormick Gallery at Midland College. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College

Center provides business help

MC's BEDC available to give new business a boost

Helping people turn dreams into solid business proposals they can take to the bank is the goal of counselors Ralph Smith and Glenn Yeary at Midland College's Business and Economic Development Center (BEDC).

"We take a certain amount of pride when someone is able to follow through and achieve success," Smith said about the counseling he and Yeary provide to potential business.

The BEDC helps people put together a five-year business plan to present to a financial institution when seeking start-up capital. The plan includes a narrative, financial analysis and documentation of business experience. Smith and Yeary also can assist in putting the plan together into an effective presentation.

The message for the banker is "these people have a well thought out plan," Smith said. He and Yeary have worked with plans that involved investments of as little as $10,000 to as much as $500,000. Smith's basic message to someone with an idea for a new business is "if you're not going to make a profit, don't do it."

Investigating the potential for new business to realize a profit is the basic idea behind the service that Smith and Yeary provide. Researching the feasibility of a plan is important since loan money for new businesses is limited. "Even some good ideas have to be put on the shelf," Smith said.

Smith and Yeary are proud of the successes, and "meeting the interesting people who come in with an idea," is the favorite aspect of Smith's job.

Although their basic responsibility is to work with the creation of a business plan, Smith and Yeary also are involved in the creation of some of the BEDC's business surveys and the tabulation of the surveys when they are completed. They also work with the Materials Assistance Center (MAC), an effort to help people who are already in business procure government contracts.

> **"We take pride when someone is able to achieve success."**
>
> **—Ralph Smith, BEDC Counselor**



Smith is pleased to be associated with MC since he earned a degree in computer science from the college. He calls his connection with MC a fortunate one. "You get to take the courses you always wanted to take and experience the sheer joy of learning something new," he said.

The BEDC works in collaboration with UTPB, the City of Midland, area Chambers of Commerce and a number of local agencies.

One local agency, the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) is joining Midland College to offer monthly seminars on how to start a business. "The seminars have been very successful," Yeary said. "We found a need and filled it."

Other services include business management and technical counseling, procurement and export assistance, networking opportunities, international trade leads, training seminars, business and economic research and workshops. The BEDC is now in the process of conducting a survey concerned with the business and the economy in the Midland area.

The BEDC also provides:

—Information about pending government contracts and subcontracting opportunities;

—Networking opportunities and the monthly Networking Breakfast;

—Help with international trade leads through the Export Assistance Center, computer software and seminars on international trade topics;

—Help with planning special seminars and courses through such programs as the Small Business Seminar Series;

—Experienced personnel to help prepare, analyze and present research studies in all business areas.

For more information about the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center, call 684-4100.

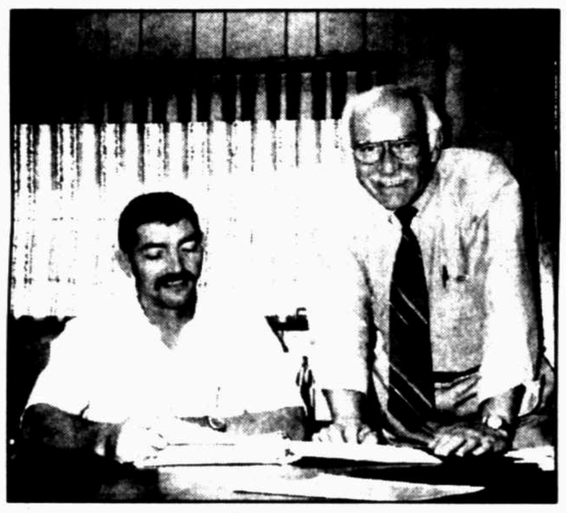
Environmental, safety training offered at Midland College

The growing number of Occupational, Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations now require more employees to receive training, according to Fred Wetendorf, director of Environmental/Petroleum Technology at Midland College.

Many companies have been sending employees to other areas to get **Hazardous Waste Operations and Response (HAZWOPER) training** required to comply with the new federal regulations. "Now employees can be trained at Midland College to handle work-site OSHA activities," Wetendorf said.

HAZWOPER training is required for any persons dealing with hazardous material, according to new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), OSHA and Department of Transportation (DOT) regulations.

Midland College added these training courses because many job listings and opportunities cite OSHA training as a desirable or necessary skill, Wetendorf said.



Environmental Technology Instructors Andy Price (left) and Fred Wetendorf are addressing the needs of area business and industry by offering training necessary for compliance with new federal safety and occupational regulations.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved these "special topics" courses to be added to the MC curriculum so that the college can offer new and/or emerging environmental, occupational, safety and health topics related to business and industry, Wetendorf said.

Program Instructor Andy Price notes the program was developed through the Environmental Technology Department at Midland College. This association brings "professionalism and integrity to the training," he said. Price, president of Pro Environmental and Safety, is a graduate of MC's Environmental Technology program.

The instructors, Price, Wetendorf and Ron Strong, are experienced, educated professionals in environmental and safety.

Midland College Continuing Education and Environmental Technology now offers a wide variety of OSHA training.

"Midland College has some of the best facilities and equipment in our area," Price said.

Environmental and safety training courses, which include three CEU's and a certificate of completion, are now offered monthly through the Continuing Education department.

Courses can be tailored to a specific company or group and arrangements can be made for the class to be given on-site.

Five levels of HAZWOPER training will be offered monthly: 40-hour General Site Workers; Level I First Responders Awareness Level; Level II Operations; Level III Technician; Level IV Hazardous Material Specialist; and Level V Incident Commander.

For more information about these courses, call Wetendorf at 685-4686 or Price at 520-1571.

Continuing Ed health care sets child abuse, CPR; ASU holds concert

The Midland College Health Care Sciences Continuing Education Department will offer two courses the week of Oct. 23.

"Perinatal & Pediatric Abuse" will be taught Friday and Saturday, October 27-28. This is a two-day intensive course addressing the aspects of child abuse as specified by Texas Statutes.

This course will be taught by Gail Williams, Ph.D., R.N. and Sue Kirsch, M.S.N.

Course fee is $100 or $50 per day. For registration information, call 685-4518.

"CPR-Adult" will be taught by Alan Kilgore, 6-10 p.m.,Tuesday and Thursday, October 24-26. Course fee is $25.

Also offered by Continuing Education is **"Real Estate-Math"** will be taught by Margie Forrest, 6-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, October 23-November 8. Course fee is $145 and includes 4.5 CEU's.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

• • •

A free concert by the Angelo State University Chamber Singers and Concert Chorale will be 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19 in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium of the Allison Fine Arts Center at Midland College.

Selections will include works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Benjamin Britten, William Walton and James Mulholland.

For more information about the concert, contact Dr. Pamela Lee, director of Choral Activities at Angelo State University, 915-942-2160.

• • •

Midland College is offering on-going **"Concealed Handgun License"** classes.

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For more information about this class, call 685-4518.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

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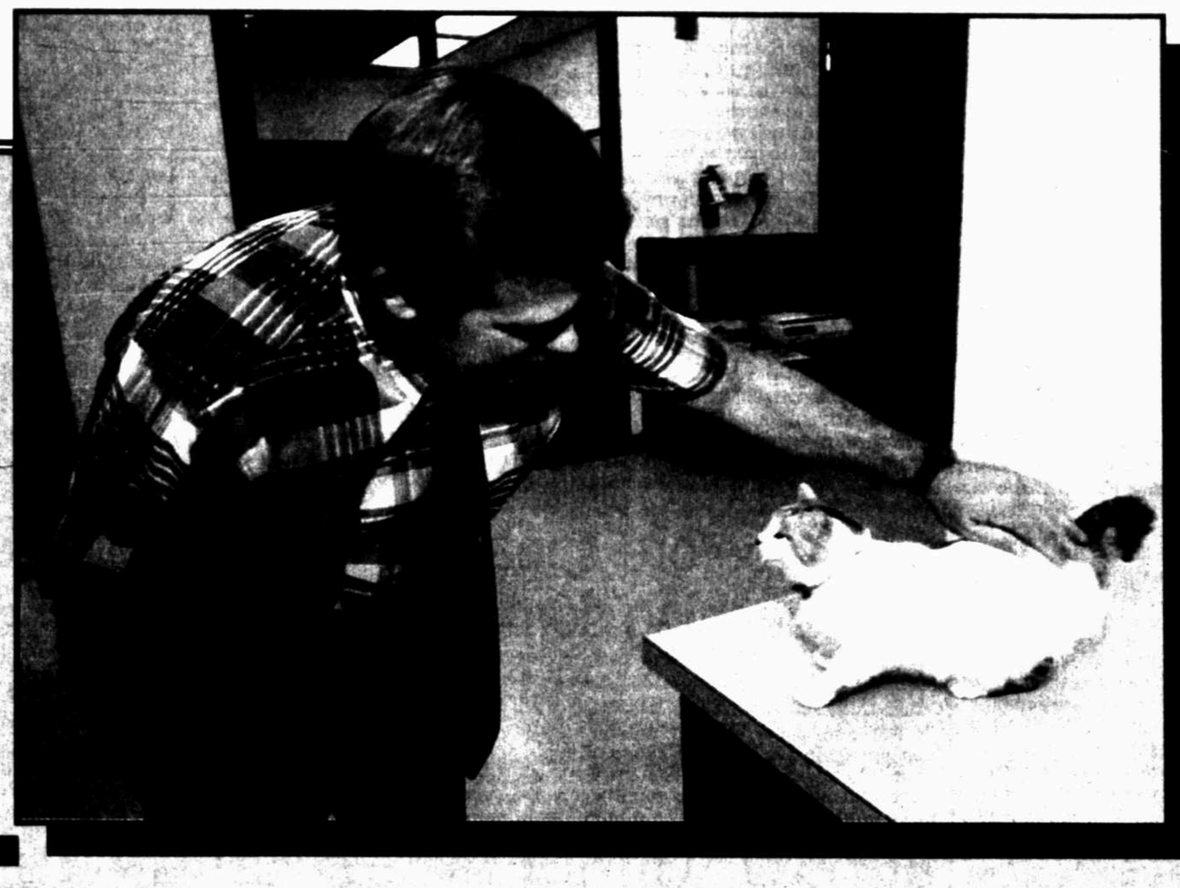
Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✔ General Information	2802
✔ What do I have to do to be admitted and enroll at Midland College	2803
✔ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College	2804
✔ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	2805
✔ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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560-2400

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2F**
Engagements/**4F**
Club News/**5F**



Dr. Kerry Coombs, DVM, is the director of the veterinary technicians program at Midland College. Here, he gives a gentle stroke to Silver as he examines her. The cat will be put up for adoption.

Vet Techs

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Page design by Elizabeth Edwin

Medical science is a wonderful thing. People live longer these days than they did a few years ago; once-fatal diseases have been conquered and medications have been found to reduce the seriousness of others; surgery corrects many injuries and birth defects, and the latest findings in diet and nutrition can help people maintain quality of life for years and years.

And all that's true for veterinary medicine too.

Pets are a part of our families, and as such, we want them to live long and happy lives. Doctors of veterinary medicine are practicing much more sophisticated medicine than they did in the past, thanks to advances in knowledge and technology, and in order to provide the best care for their patients, many vets are using the services of veterinary technicians, or vet techs.

"Vet techs are more like registered nurses as opposed to nurses aides," explained Vicki Miller, registered veterinary technician (RVT). Some of their duties are nursing care, anesthesiology, surgical assistant, radiology, pathology and lab work, "a lot of lab," she added, which includes doing blood work and urinalysis, taking skin scrapings and doing fungal cultures.

Like a physician's assistant, a vet tech can do many routine duties — "everything but diagnose, prescribe (medications) and surgery," Ms. Miller said — in order for a veterinarian to serve his or her patients better.

A vet tech provides more than assistance to the veterinarian — he or she also provides a lot of loving and affectionate care to feathered or furred patients.

In honor of this profession, Oct. 14-21 has been named National Vet Tech Week.

Becoming a vet tech isn't easy. Dedication is required, as is perseverance, skill — and certification from an accredited school. Currently, the state of Texas has only four such schools where a vet tech course of study is offered, Ms. Miller said, and Midland College, where she teaches, is one of them. The other three are in Alpine, Dallas and near Houston.

But getting a degree isn't enough. After earning an associate's degree in vet tech from one of these schools, a student must then "pass state and national boards (exams) that are only given once a year," she said.

Currently, she added, "there are only 550 registered vet techs in Texas. That's not very high."

Please see VET/2F



Vicki Miller, R.V.T., (above) is a veterinary technician at Midland College and The Animal Clinic and Hospital. She is shown with her golden Labrador retriever, Shiloh.

OCT 15 1995

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Cook-off proceeds go to worthy causes in Permian Basin area

By Marilyn McKnight-Harrison

One cannot say with good conscience that there is nothing to do in Midland. Last weekend's schedule included ballet, concerts, art exhibit openings, a cook-off, not to mention Friday night football.



McKnight-Harrison

Among the aforementioned events was the 11th annual Permian Basin Cook-off, held at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

In visiting with **Sue Polson**, one of the organizers of the event, we learned that proceeds go to a number of worthy causes: nonprofit agencies which need a little boost to get going or keep going.

The event kicked off on Friday night with a Cooks' Party and Casino Night, which included a silent auction (a guitar signed by **Willie Nelson** among the auction items).

On Saturday, the cooks got busy. There was an International Barbecue Cookers Association-sanctioned brisket, pork, spare ribs and chicken cook-off and a Chili Appreciation Society International Chili Cook-off. In addition, there was cooking competition in fajitas and open divisions, a Mexican fruitcake being among the entries.

Saturday's events included the first annual Little Britches Rodeo held in conjunction with the cook-off, horseshoe and washer pitching contests, a mechanical roping dummy, and a dance that night with music provided by **Jody Nix** and The Texas Cowboys.

Among those enjoying the festivities were **Sheriff Gary Painter** with his wife, **Patsy**, and children, **Jennifer** and **Justin; Keith Jobe, James Roberts, Earlene and Bob Pine, Tommye Conner, Kay and R.C. Bennett**, and MRT oil editor **John Paul Pitts**.

Special guests were students from Bynum School, a facility for children with special needs.

FRANCENE WEAVER, president of Midland Community Concerts Association, and **Ann Andrews** recently returned from the Big Apple, where they attended the national conference of Community Concerts Associations.

During the week, the group viewed 33 showcases, each approximately 20 minutes in length, of performing arts groups available for the 1996-97 concert season. In addition, they saw videos of groups not present and heard panelists on a variety of topics related to community concerts.

A highlight of the conference was a luncheon at the Tavern on the Green, where opera diva **Marilyn Horne** spoke to the assemblage. She expressed her concerns for the arts in general and young artists in particular. The conference-goers also were treated to a backstage tour of "Don Giovanni" at the New York City Opera.

After the busy week, the group was ready for a party. Some 250 persons enjoyed the closing night gala held on the main balcony of Grand Central Station.

In between conference activities, the Midlanders managed to see a couple of Broadway productions. "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring **Matthew Broderick**, and "Sunset Boulevard," with Texas **Betty Buckley** in the lead role.

FROM AGES ONE to 83, residents of the 800 and 1000 blocks of Stanolind Avenue (for some reason unbeknownst to us, there is no 900 block), gathered recently for the fourth annual Midland NIght Out, held in conjunction with the Neighborhood Watch program.

Clint Wallace cooked the barbecue brisket, with the other neighbors providing the side dishes and trimmings. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations.

Approximately 45 persons attend the event held in the cul-de-sac in the 1000 block, for which **Gayle and Doc Dodson** are Neighborhood Watch block captains. **Rosie and Tom Layman** are captains in the 800 block.

Plans were discussed for the neighborhood's Christmas party and the Stanolind Street Christmas lighting project.

Special guests were **Mayor Bobby Burns** and **Police Lt. Jeff Marugg**.

"THE 17TH ANNUAL Oxford-Smithsonian Seminar provided experiences to last a lifetime," **Shirley Ireland** said upon her recent return from England, where she spent two weeks of continuing education designed by the two world-famous institutions. Shirley joined about 100 other Smithsonian associates at Worcester College within Oxford University for lodging, dining and attending one of 10 courses conducted by the Oxford staff.

Shirley was a member of the "Story of English" group, which was taught by **John Simpson**, chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, and his deputy, **Dr. Edmund Weiner**.

The seminar not only included interesting lectures about our language but fascinating field trips that included the Oxford University Press and in London, Dr. Samuel Johnson's house and the Hall of Records.

The associates were invited to impressive receptions at the Ashmolean Museum and the historical Bodleian Library. Also on the agenda were viewing castles, palaces, thatch covered cottages, and the Roman Baths and attending a performance of "Richard III" in the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

There was time allotted for shopping and visiting other university landmarks in the ancient City of Oxford, including the garden scene at Christ Church College, which was the inspiration for Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

———

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

VET: Techs provide care, love

(From 1F)

And that's one of the reasons for National Vet Tech Week. The goal of the National American Veterinarian Technician Association (NAVTA), one of the sponsors of the event, is to increase public and professional awareness of the profession, and increase use of the services of vet techs.

Kerry Coombs, DVM, program director of the vet tech program at Midland College, said that at MC, the goals appear to be working. "Last fall we started with nine first-year students," he said. "This fall we have 18 first-year students," or double the enrollment of the previous fall semester.

"The program has been in existence since about 1990," he said. "Last year we worked hard to get accreditation from the AVMA (American Veterinary Medical Association)."

The facility at MC, however, is "brand new. In February of 1995 we had an open house to celebrate the opening of this facility."

The facility itself has everything needed to teach students the fine skill of veterinary care — it even has patients.

"The animals primarily are from Midland Animal Control," Coombs said. These animals are given checkups, including any shots they might need, and are spayed or neutered, "and then they go back to Animal Control for adoption.

"Hopefully we are providing a service to the community by making the animals a little more adoptable," he said, "and a service to the students to practice their skills."

Coombs, who grew up on a ranch in southern Colorado, said he decided to combine his interest in science with his love of animals and become a veterinarian.

Today, he is helping others learn to help animals too. "The real challenge is knowing what exactly is wrong (with an animal) because they can't tell you where it hurts," he said.

Veterinary care professionals learn to treat their patients by "listening, smelling, seeing, touching — using your senses and past experience to come up with what is wrong," added Ms. Miller.

"Human medicine could learn an awful lot by observing what is going on in veterinary medicine," Coombs said.

Restoring a patient to health is a great reward to medical professionals, no matter how many legs the patient has. "There a big satisfaction in being able to see an animal walk out the door (after treatment) when they came through the door in serious trouble," Ms. Miller said.

In addition to her membership in NAVTA, Ms. Miller is a member of Texas Association of Registered Veterinary Technicians (TARVA), and is district representative for the Permian Basin to TARVA. She and her golden Labrador retriever, Shiloh, are members of the Permian Basin Obedience and Training Club.

As a serious "dog person" and a veterinary professional, Ms. Miller knows the joy that animal care can bring. "I like veterinary medicine because you get to cuddle with the patients without getting into trouble," she laughed.

* * *

An open house is planned for 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at MC's Vet Tech facility, in honor of National Vet Tech Week.

And as a service to the community, the students are planning to conduct a pet dip on Saturday at MC.

Think before speaking when approaching someone's pets

By Gary Wilkes

N.Y. Times News Service

For some unexplained reason, people are fascinated by the sight of a dog in a public place. With more than 40 million dogs in this country, you would think the sight of canis familiaris (that's Latin for domesticated dog) would be more familiar.

Whether the creature is a lackluster Lab mix, or a shaggy sheepdog, the mere sight of a pooch draws gawkers. Along with the need to look at or touch a public pooch, the sight of an animal often causes people to lose touch with reality. This is usually displayed by a total collapse of politeness and common sense.

Perhaps the most common nonsensical question is, "Does your dog bite?" This question is usually doubly senseless. First, under certain circumstances, any dog might bite someone — especially a stranger, especially in public and especially someone who rudely barges up to the dog.

The second reason this is senseless is that the person asking the question rarely waits for an answer before trying to "pet the nice doggie." Before the owner can give an answer, the intruder is bending over the dog, playing an impromptu game of Rottweiler Roulette.

In the "impolite behavior" category, a seemingly proper courtesy may actually be inappropriate. The indiscretion starts when a person intentionally guides a child over to someone's dog and asks, "Can my child pet your dog?"

There are two types of parents who regularly try this type of assault on an unsuspecting canine. One type is the parent who has a dog at home which Junior regularly ignores. They are hoping that seeing your dog in public may rekindle the child's interest in that $650 pet shop purebred they got Junior for Christmas last year.

The other type of parent tells you they had to get rid of their dog because it bit Junior's face. They hope the child will lose his abject fear of dogs by conducting a public experiment — at your expense.

Another query that smacks of nonsense is, "Why do they call them that?" This is usually in response to the descriptive name of your dog's breed. For instance, the person asks, "What kind of dog is that?" and you answer, "An Australian Cattle Dog" — followed by "Why do they call them that?"

Other breeds that trigger this type of stupidity are Australian Shepherds, German Shepherds, Coon Hounds, Fox Hounds, pointers, retrievers, Belgian Sheepdogs, Bulldogs, Blood Hounds, Portuguese Water Dogs, Wire Haired Terriers, Mexican Hairless dogs, Scottish Deerhounds and Rhodesian Ridgebacks.

The key to avoiding such a public faux pas is remarkably simple — think before you speak. Here are some ways to create some bright and pleasant conversation.

First, it is best to remember that an owner takes his or her dog in public for three basic reasons: A sense of companionship, a sense of pride, and a sense of obligation to give the animal some exercise — or maybe all three at the same time.

Perhaps the best opening line is merely to acknowledge that you find the dog attractive — from a discrete distance. There are few people who can resist a compliment to their pet.

Saying "What a powerful-looking dog" or "Gosh, what a shiny coat" offers the owner plenty of opportunity to engage in a little harmless bragging. A gentler way of saying "Yo, what kinda' dog iz at?" is to comment, "I've never seen a dog quite like that before."

Once the owner openly accepts your conversation, don't rush the greeting by asking if you may touch the dog. This is a good time to take a close look at the dog's posture and decide if this animal is trustworthy.

Try squatting, just out of leash range and turning sideways to the dog. For canines, this is a nonthreatening gesture. Pat your leg and talk in a pleasant tone of voice. If Fido lunges at you, this may not be a dog you wish to meet. If the dog openly displays affection and interest, you may be on safe ground — if the owner gives permission.

While some pet owners may love to let their dog be manhandled, some are more reserved and possessive of their pooches. Greeting the person first, before assuming that you may "pet the nice doggie" is a wise and courteous practice.

Hotline answer 'ruff' questions

From Staff Reports

Those cute canines and frolicking felines — we want to provide them with the best care and nutrition available. But knowing what's best for our four-legged friends isn't always easy. The Iams Pet Nutrition Center and Hotline is available for information and counsel.

The hotline is staffed with Iams product professionals who can answer questions about pet care, health and nutrition. The hotline also offers free educational brochures including, "You and Your New Dog" and "You and Your New Cat," that offer advice for anyone thinking about adding a pet to their family. The brochures, which provide information about adult dogs and cats, as well as puppies and kittens, discuss getting prepared for your new pet, proper pet nutrition, spaying and neutering, training, grooming and your pet's health and happiness.

For free copies of the brochures, pet lovers can call the hotline, 1-800-863-4267, Monday-Saturday, 7a.m.-7 p.m.



Launch a new lifelong relationship.

SPONTANEOUS,
single black female, 35, enjoys walks in the parks, romantic dinners and travelling. Seeking single/divorced male, race unimportant. **#27404**

HISPANIC FEMALE
19, seeks black male, 20-25, good sense of humor, has fun, but gentle and romantic. **#22567**

HISPANIC MALE, 38
Likes church, dancing, quiet evenings, seeks single or divorced Hispanic, White female, 27-40, friendship or relationship. **#67961**

BLACK FEMALE
47, enjoys movies, travel, music, church. Looking for single black male, age unimportant, for lifetime relationship. **#64916**

Respond to an ad by calling
People Meeting People
900-230-0042
$2.19 per minute. Avg. call 3 min. Must be 18.

Dog buyers, sellers often at fault in incidents

By Vicki Croke

N.Y. Times News Service

Every time I hear about a dog mauling — as with the case in Boston a few weeks ago, when two girls were attacked by a 10-month-old Rottweiler, or the pit bull rampage not long ago in New York — I am willing to bet money on a couple of factors. I bet that the incident involves an unneutered male dog that is probably one of the aggressive breeds du jour — a Rottweiler, pit bull or maybe an Akita. And I am painfully certain the victim is a child.

This isn't much of a gamble. Statistics from the Humane Society of the United States show why. There are at least a million dog bites reported each year, with twice that number estimated to be going unreported. Unsterilized dogs account for nearly 100 percent of serious maulings; 87 percent of all biting dogs are male. And more than 60 percent of the victims are children. HSUS says dog attacks are the most commonly reported childhood public health problem in the country.

We know that certain breeds become trendy as the meanest, most macho dogs on the street. This doesn't mean that the breed is inherently bad, but it does mean there will be people genetically selecting for aggressive traits. It may not be the fault of the breed, but rather of the buyers and sellers of what Matthew Margolis calls "genetic timebombs."

Margolis is a nationally respected dog trainer and author who specializes in eliminating aggression problems. He characterized the the recent incident in Jamaica Plain as "a nightmare" and "very odd." "How many 10-month-olds attack children?" Margolis said. Aggression problems often don't appear till dogs are 1 or older.

WHAT LEADS to such a situation? Barring a hidden physical problem, the experts say two factors alone or in combination can cause a problem like this: Terrible breeding or abusive training.

Captain Tom White, the director of criminal investigations at the Animal Rescue League of Boston, owns two Rottweilers, both rescued from abusive situations. One of his dogs, a female, had been sc abused that she was snarling and snapping at the age of 13 weeks. Today, White says, the worst thing she would do is sit on your lap and lick your face. But that took a lot of patient work — consistent loving care and obedience training that never involved hitting.

Despite what owners always say after an incident, aggression doesn't just pop up out of the blue. The experts say that rare sudden physical problems aside, there are always warning signs — signs that end up being ignored or encouraged.

Too often we are glad that our dog is so "protective." It is not uncommon for people to buy an aggressive breed to guard a new baby. It doesn't work that way. According to the Humane Society, the most likely victim of your dog's aggression will be you, a family member or a neighbor.

ACCORDING TO A study at the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine, pit bulls, German shepherds, collies, cocker spaniels and Saint Bernards commonly top the list of breeds named in attacks.

But while cockers and poodles may bite, Margolis says, "the ferocity is not the same." A smart, powerful dog like a Rottweiler can be an accident waiting to happen with a novice owner. Some breeds require a capable, dedicated and experienced hand. A dog trainer once said giving one of these dogs to any other kind of owner is like putting a semi truck in the hands of someone with a learner's permit.

To make matters worse, that semi is being driven to a school zone because it is often children who are the targets. Little children running and squealing act like prey, and this triggers a predatory response in some dogs.

As owners what we can do is always buy from a reputable breeder despite the temptation of "bargain" puppy-mill puppies. We can find out from books like Margolis' "I Just Got a Puppy. What Do I Do?" how to perform temperament tests on eligible pups (one involves a slight pinch between a pup's toes, for instance, to test tolerance). We can be sure to meet at least one of the pup's parents. This ensures, Margolis says, that we are buying a puppy for the inside as well as the outside. We can spay and neuter dogs we don't plan to breed. And we can promise to never make excuses for a dog's aggression ("It was my fault. I startled him"). Unchecked aggression such as snapping and growling will only increase.

What can we do as potential victims? You can report aggressive behavior to your local animal control officer or to the law enforcement staff at the Animal Rescue League or the MSPCA. Without an incident, though, the most these people can probably do is discuss the situation with the owner. Portland, Ore., has a progressive dangerous-dog law that punishes for five levels of offense, starting with dogs who menace and threaten.

If you are attacked, don't run and scream. It takes nerves of steel, but your best bet is to remain motionless and don't look the dog in the eyes.

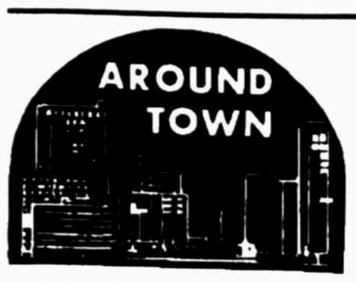
MISS CAYCE'S
CHRISTMAS STORE

COLLECTOR'S EXTRAVAGANZA WEEKEND!

Friday and Saturday 10-6 * Sunday 1-5

* Visit with the experts from Dept. 56, Midwest, Silvestri, Kurt Adler, Old World Glass, Enesco Treasury, just to name a few!
* Prize Giveaways * Refreshments
* FUN FOR ALL!

THE COMPLETE CHRISTMAS STORE...
More Than You Ever Imagined!
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Museum of the Southwest has scheduled some programs for adults.

Festive Ceramic Plates, a Big Kids Course for Adults, will be 1-3 p.m. Nov. 4 and 2-5 p.m. Nov. 5 at the museum. Cindy Crow Whiteside, ceramic artist, will teach students how to design and glaze plates for everyday or special occasion use. Registration is requested by Oct. 23. Fee is $35 for museum members and $45 for non-members.

Ms. Whiteside also will teach a course in Fancy Decoupage Plates 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the museum. Openings for this class are still available. Registration fee is $15 for members and $20 for non-members.

The museum will present the Third Thursday Art Break talk at noon Thursday. Melanie Mathewes, the museum's curator of education, will give a talk on Oscar E. Berninghaus and his art. Program will be 12:15-12:45 p.m. Persons attending are invited to bring a lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Admission is free for members, $2 for non-members.

For more information about any of these programs, call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...**HOSPICE OF** Midland will offer a Grief Recovery Program for anyone who has suffered a loss through death, divorce, loss of a job, trauma of moving, or any other kind of loss. Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday during November (Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28) at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas. For more information or to register call 682-2855...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center will offer flu shots 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday at the center. Appointments will not be required; shots will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Residents of Midland County who are 55 or older, and those who are younger than 55 but married to a 55-plus-year-old spouse, are qualified to receive the shots. Bring driver's license or Social Security card for proof of age and residency. Requested donation of $3 per immunization will assist with the costs of the flu shot program...

..**TEXAS AGRICULTURAL** Extension Service and Midland County Family and Community Education Clubs will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar/Membership Drive 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Kingsway Mall in Midland. Included will be handmade, home-grown, unique and one-of-a-kind gift items, and a drawing for a hand-carved wooden trunk filled with linens. For more information call 687-1351...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Senior Center. Dick Roland, director of Midland's Better Business Bureau, will give the program. Hamburger supper is planned for Oct. 30...

...**ALLISON CANCER** Center will present American Cancer Society's program, Bosom Buddies, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center. Video on "Progress for Life: A Patient's Guide to Understanding Tamoxifen" will be shown. All breast cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend.

ACS's educational series, I Can Cope, will be 7 p.m. Thursday at the center. Bryan Broughton, BA, LSW, will speak on "Mobilizing Resources and Support." All newly diagnosed cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend.

For more information about either program call 685-6606...

...**WEST TEXAS** Storytellers Guild will present Fall Festival of stories 6-8 p.m. Oct. 26 at Midland County Public Library, second floor meeting room. All interested persons are invited to attend; children must be accompanied by adults...

..."**HOME FOR** the Holidays," hosted by the women of Crestview Baptist Church, will be10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in the Education/Activity Building (gym) of the church.

Karen Dingler will provide music and Bonnie Franklin will offer creative tips for the holidays. More than 20 booths will offer Christmas gifts for sale.

Tickets, which are available in the church office, are $5 each. Catered lunch is included. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Tuesday. For more information call 694-7701...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Needle Arts chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4901 Maple in Odessa. Stitch-in will be 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7 p.m. June Moes, accredited teacher and designer, will be special guest. Christmas Bell Ornament Project, led by Shirley Brashears, will continue. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 520-3250...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Vines give garden space soothing, green background

By Deborah A. Benge-Frost

A green, leafy backdrop can't be beat in the garden. Green is a calming, soothing color, and when that green comes from leaves, there's even a greater psychological benefit. The green backdrop can create a cozy atmosphere, frame flowers and foliage plants, screen undesirable views and utilize the vertical space of your garden. A great way to get these benefits is by planting and growing vines.


Benge-Frost

Vines are a wonderful way to add plants to the landscape and not take up lots of space. There are some excellent vines to consider for your landscape that do good and look good. These are just a few:

Delicate would be the word to describe the fantastic coral vine, *(Antigonon leptopus)*. Actually rated for zone 8, this vine could still be planted here in our colder zone 7, provided it gets faithful, deep mulching in the fall. This perennial vine dies to the ground but surfaces each spring and lives a rather quiet life until late summer and fall. A big plus for this vine is its good manners — it won't rip the siding off your house, unlike some other vines we know. In fact, not until it begins to flower are you are very aware of it. The vine has pretty, heart-shaped, medium green leaves, fine stems and delicate tendrils that help it climb up structures and other plants, and can grow up to 30 feet.

As fall approaches, coral vine starts to bloom with the most beautiful and delicate bright pink flower clusters in trailing sprays. These tiny flowers just keep on coming well into fall. A rare white coral vine is also available and looks fantastic with a green backdrop of the leaves of other vines or shrubs. The shining white of this vine gives the plant an enchanting, lacy appearance that looks great in early morning, shadows and late evening.

Not picky about soils as long as they are moist, this vine should be located in a hot, sunny site. If you've got wisteria, honeysuckle or trumpet vine that has long since stopped blooming, it can make a wonderful support for the coral vine.

Silver lace vine, *(Polygonum caerulea)*, is another delicate-appearing-but-not-acting vine that can actually get quite large. This tough-as-a-boot white flowering, deciduous vine can grow rapidly to 30 or 40 feet and needs quite a bit of room. Control size by pruning in late winter. Plant in full sun with a support for it to grow on. Leaves are heart-shaped, glossy and have a wavy margin. With heavy (but necessary) pruning, bloom can be delayed until late summer and fall. Creamy white, small flowers will begin to bloom in fluffy masses. This hardy vine will quickly cover an arbor or fence.

While it finished blooming more than a month ago, anytime is a good time to mention the sweet autumn clematis *(Clematis paniculata)*. You've no doubt seen the gorgeous, large, spring- flowering Jackmani hybrid clematis that do so well in the East but merely struggle in our area. They are hard to resist with their big flowers and fabulous colors, but don't despair — the sweet autumn clematis is a lovely fall-blooming clematis that will not only live and bloom in West Texas, but like it too. This slender, twining vine prefers a sunny area, but avoid planting it in a particularly hot southwestern exposure. Select a site where the soils are deep and keep it moist and cool with deep mulching. This vine will bloom in late summer and fall with a profusion of small, creamy white flowers with showy stamens and a fragrance like vanilla. While in bloom the vine looks like a billowy mass of fluffy white. After flowering, a silky, fluffy, shining seed head develops that is very attractive as well. Leaves are dark green and attractive. Prune back to two or three buds in the late winter.

These are all perennial or woody ornamental vines, but there are a couple of annual vines worth mentioning.

A delightful plant that's blooming right now is the hyacinth bean *(Dolichos lablab)*. This easy-to-grow annual is an ornamental bean, although Burpee sells it in the vegetable section of the catalogue. This deep green and maroon vine grows vigorously 10 feet or more. It has broad or oval leaflets with sweetpea-shaped soft purple or lavender blooms with literature rumors of a white one. The blooms open up on terminal flower stalks and stand out from the stems in a very showy arrangement. After flowering, rich reddish purple bean seed pods develop that are as showy as the flowers themselves.

Another delightful annual vine is Cypress vine *(Ipomoea quamoclit)*, a member of the morning glory family. This summer annual has probably stopped most of its blooming by now, but blooms with one scarlet tube with flared points. The leaves are quite unique in that they are very finely dissected, giving it the most delicate, ferny appearance. Simply a fun plant to grow, it likes full sun and is not very picky about anything else. This vine is so finely textured that it could easily be grown in a container where there is some support to grow on.

These are just a few vines that are a pleasure in any landscape and easy to grow. Take advantage of the vertical spaces of your landscape by growing one or all of these vines.

———

Deborah Benge-Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

AT WIT'S END

Cleaning house no job for wimps

By Erma Bombeck

The headline got my attention: "Housecleaning Can Make You Sick."


Bombeck

Who are we kidding here? Just thinking about cleaning house can make you sick, but if you do it right, it could kill you.

The California Department of Pesticide Regulation documented some real risks recently. It's probably true that 40 percent of the illnesses reported to their office are caused by disinfectants and cleaning products. But that's only the tip of the iceberg.

I've heard stories of women who were strangled by their own sweeper cords, suffered broken bones when they tripped over mops, and when they tried to pick up a refrigerator to get to the dust, ended up in traction.

I don't know any of these women personally, but they are making it possible for a lot of doctors to own a second home on the fairway at Pebble Beach.

I come from a family where clean ovens are a religion, bleach is considered holy water, and raw, rough hands are a sacrament.

My grandmother mounted her lace curtains on a frame of sharp nails and proudly displayed her bloody hands for the effort.

My mother hauled the mattress and springs from her bed into the back yard every spring where she beat the mattress to death and drowned the springs with a garden hose. She has taken pills all her life for her back.

I even had an aunt who "pulled something" every year when she washed down the outside of her house. We have pictures.

This suicide pact with domesticity continued for a couple more generations until one day I informed my son I had tried to clean his room and was cut on the arm when a spear fell off the wall, had double vision for six hours after the bunk bed top fell on me, and was overcome by the fumes from the dead fish floating in the aquarium.

He said, "Then don't go in there."

It was then that I realized any attempt to bring his room up to health standards was to put my life in jeopardy. In talking with my friends, they too were coming up with new priorities. There had to be more to life than cleaning faucets with discarded toothbrushes.

Getting sick over housework is just the small picture. I had a distant cousin who was rumored to wax her mailbox. She was dead at 48. Why did she go so young? You figure it out.

———

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Shots were first

MBAMBA BAY, Tanzania (AP) — It is not widely known that the first shots fired by British and German forces in World War I were exchanged not in Europe, but in the heart of Africa.

The action took place on Aug. 6, 1914 (two days after the outbreak of World War I), at Mbamba Bay on the eastern shore of Lake Nyasa.

An armed British vessel spotted a German gunboat, pursued it and exchanged shots until the gunboat's crew surrendered.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

WEDNESDAY

1. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
2. and 3. Tie: Becky and Lyle Kinsey, Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves

THURSDAY

1. Mildred Stuart, Betty Moudy
2. Charlene DeLaune, Snookie Howard
3. Florence Aldridge, Eleanor Kimberlin
4. Sally Reeder, Joe Salman

INTERMEDIATE:

1. Betty and Charles Warnock
2. Judy Murphy, Joe Salman
3. Glenda Simmons, Bill Brooks
4. Martha Poss, Peggy Jackson

FRIDAY

1. Jerry Crooker, Bill Fahrig
2. Corrinne Recer, Mildred Stuart
3. Dodie Whitworth, Tommie Strack
4. Beulah Prichard, Janet Stoltz

SATURDAY

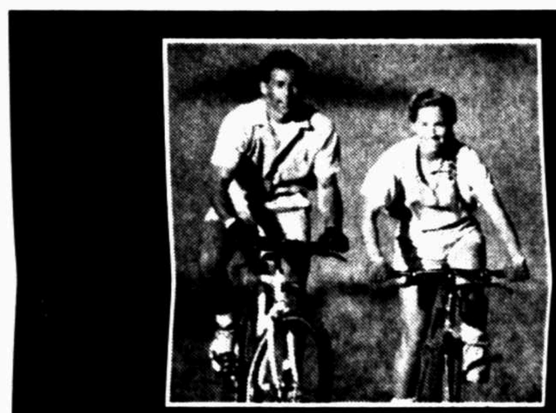
1. Betty Reeves, Linda Warden
2. Katryn Gesell, Joe Brittain
3. Peggy Jackson, Sue Gardier
4. Becky and Lyle Kinsey

SUNDAY

1. Frances Levin, Laura Williams
2. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

MONDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Dorothy Lloyd
2. Betty Reeves, B.J. Filley
3. Nancy Andrews, R.J. Englert
4. Becky and Lyle Kinsey


Introduce yourself to a new lifelong friend.

FEMALE, 31
5'2", dark brown eyes, country/western dancing, romantic dinners, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking white male, non-smoker, 30-40. #80887

WHITE FEMALE, 23
Dark brown eyes, blond hair, country western dance, long romantic walks. Seeks man, 23-30, same interests. #40946

LOVE ME LIKE THAT
Single white female searching for Mr. Right. Christian man, 25-35, with adventure, romance, good personality. #81020

HISPANIC MALE, 28
Seeking single female, 20-28, for romantic fun times. I enjoy going to the mall, dining out. #47989

Respond to an ad by calling
People Meeting People
900-230-0042
$2.99 per minute. Avg call 3 min. Must be 18



OCT 15 1995

WEDDINGS

KNOX-FEIST

SEDONA, Ariz. — Kaye Elizabeth Knox of Austin, Texas, and Mark Walton Feist of San Antonio, Texas, were married 4 p.m Oct. 7 at Canyon of the Nuns in Sedona. The Rev. Robert Sizelove officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Alice Knox and Gordon S. Knox of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Feist of Eatonton, Ga.

Lyndee Knox of Austin was maid of honor for her sister. John Russell Feist of San Antonio served his brother as best man.

The bride graduated from Trinity School of Midland, Midland High School, the University of Texas at Austin and St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio. She is assistant attorney general for the State of Texas. Her husband is a graduate of Notre Dame International in Rome and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is associated with Fox Television

The couple lives in Austin.



Mrs. Mark Walton Feist

HERTEL-LAFLEN

Tami Marie Hertel and Anthony James Edward Laflen, both of Houston, were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gerald and Dixie Hertel of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dennis and Onna Laflen of Belleville, Ill.

Tonya Iverson of Frisco was matron of honor for her sister. Teresa Kutsch of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron.

Jon Ogg of Houston served as best man. Sean O'Brien of Nashville, Tenn., was groomsman. Ushers were Matthew Gurney of Houston, Robert Thompson of Midland and David Kutsch of San Antonio.

Following a wedding trip to the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Portland, Ore.



Mrs. Anthony James Edward Laflen

HICKS-SCOTT

Cathy Ann Hicks of Midland became the bride of Thomas Wayne Scott, also of Midland, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland. The Rev. Larry Ashlock officiated.

Parents of the bride are Harold E. and Jane Hicks of Kermit. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W.L. Scott of Lafayette, La., and the late Herbert Scott.

Helen Ross of Balch Springs was matron of honor for her sister. Mallory Hicks of Shoreacres, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Daniel Scott of Houston served his brother as best man. Ushers were Michael Burney of Lafayette and John Faulk of Baton Rouge, La. Matthew Hicks of Shoreacres, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Wayne Scott

STEPHENS-HANCOCK

Alamo Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Sept. 16 wedding of Natalie Faye Stephens and Richard Allen Hancock, both of Midland. The Rev. Ben Condray officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Harvey and Faye Thurman, and Wesley Stephens, all of Midland. Her grandparents are Ray and Margaret Hundle of Bryan. Parents of the bridegroom are Ricky and Brenda Hancock of Midland. Opal Bradley of Midland is his grandmother.

Jennifer Constable of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenna Mock of Odessa and Jodie Selinger of Clagary, Alberta, Canada. Flower girls were Summer Raines, niece of the bride, and Shayne Willoughby, both of Midland.

Jason Braley of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Buddy Thompson of Midland and Marco Luna of Calgary. Ushers were Ben Hancock, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Bredimus, both of Midland. Brandon Bredimus of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Hancock

PHILLIPS-COCKRELL

Michelle Phillips of Midland became the bride of Kip Cockrell, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrell of Midland, parents of the bridegroom. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Midland.

Danielle Phillips was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Amber Phillips, sister of the bride.

Cory Cockrell of Atlanta was best man for his brother.

The bridegroom will attend Devry Institute of Technology in Dallas.

The couple lives in Irving.



Mr. and Mrs. Kip Cockrell

ENGAGEMENTS

BAKER-ELLISON

E. Brooke Baker and Aaron D. Ellison, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Nov. 11 wedding at Washington Ranch in Carlsbad, N.M. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Baker of Loving, N.M., The future bridegroom is the son of Richard Ellison and Mary Sue Ellison of Midland.

Miss Baker is a 1989 graduate of Carlsbad Senior High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University and is employed with Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1992. He is employed with Cathodic Protection Services of Midland.



E. Brooke Baker and Aaron D. Ellison

BUCHANAN-ROWAN

Stacy Diane Buchanan and Todd Anthony Rowan, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Joe Buchanan of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Doug Rowan and Tiffany Rowan of Midland.

Miss Buchanan is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School. She is a financial representative with Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB. Her fiance, also a 1984 LHS graduate, is employed with Steward Security Services.

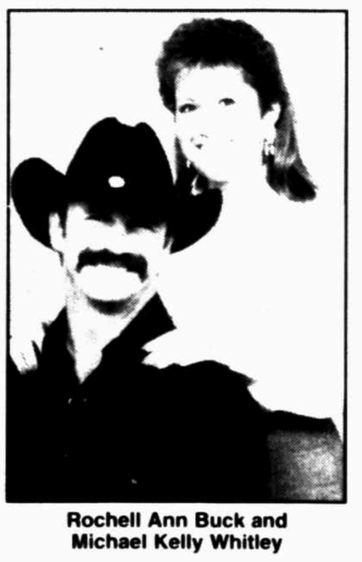


Stacy Diane Buchanan and Todd Anthony Rowan

BUCK-WHITLEY

Rochell Ann Buck and Michael Kelly Whitley, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Nov. 18 wedding at Ranchland Heights Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Marjorie and Glen Jones of McPherson, Kan. The future bridegroom is the son of James and Betty Whitley of Midland.

Ms. Buck graduated from Moundridge (Kan.) High School, Midland College and Odessa College's 19th Law Enforcement Academy. She is a reserve deputy of the Midland County Sheriff's Department and director of Permian Basin Feed for Need. She is employed with the district attorney's office. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and is employed with Parker and Parsley Petroleum USA Inc.



Rochell Ann Buck and Michael Kelly Whitley

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within 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 only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversaries photos must be relatively current.

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.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

Couple marries aboard Continental flight to honeymoon

By Ravi Nessman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A well-traveled businessman and a travel agent took the plunge Tuesday at 31,000 feet.

Kenneth Freer and Mercedes Mendez got married aboard Continental Airlines Flight 571 from Newark to New Orleans, where they will spend their honeymoon.

"We were going to have a very quiet wedding and then she said, 'I'm going to see if we can get married on a plane.' I said, 'Go ahead,' thinking she would never pull it off," said Freer, a 53-year-old business consultant from Alexandria, Va. "She did."

There was no band, there were no ushers nor bridesmaids and Mendez did not toss the bouquet out of the emergency exit after the couple was married more than 5 miles in the air over Casanova, Va., but the atmosphere was festive.

Mendez, wearing a flowing white wedding gown, and Freer, decked out in a black tuxedo, were nervously holding hands before the flight, as they sat in their first-class seats surrounded by white streamers and crepe paper wedding bells. The couple, a minister and Mendez's sister flew for free.

The pair met about a year ago on a flight from Washington, D.C., to Providence, R.I., where Mendez lives. There was an immediate attraction, and they were engaged a few months later.

Mendez and Freer had each been married once before and wanted a small ceremony. Since they spent so much time flying — Freer has 400,000 frequent flier miles — Mendez decided to organize a wedding in the air.

"In the beginning it was like a joke," she said. But they got approval for the ceremony late last week, too late for their disappointed friends to make the flight, she said.

The Rev. J. Francisco Litardo, a Baptist minister from Providence and one of Mendez's clients, has performed about 15 weddings a year over his 40-year career. He was never as excited as he was waiting for the flight to take off, he said.

"When God ordains the wedding, it'll be from heaven. We will be a little closer today," Litardo said.

Capt. Gary Humphries, the Houston-based pilot of the flight, said he would try to keep the plane steady when Mendez walked down the aisle and when the couple cut the wedding cake.

Though he's heard of other people getting married aboard airplanes, Humphries said he would probably never forget this flight.

"Other than engine loss and pressurization loss, this is about as unusual as they get," he said.

Passengers waiting to board the plane at Newark International Airport said the ceremony would be a special experience for them.

"I hope it's not one of those fly-by-night weddings," said Jeff Grady, of Staten Island, N.Y.

Mendez, always thinking like a travel agent, said she might be starting a trend.

"In the future they will be selling wedding packages in the air," she said.

NYC architecture shows close knit examples of old and new

NEW YORK (AP) — The architecture of New York City includes many examples of the old and new in close proximity.

Almost in the shadow of the ultra-modern 107-story Twin Towers of the World Trade Center is what is believed to be Manhattan's oldest surviving public building: St. Paul's Anglican Chapel at Broadway and Fulton Street, built in 1776.

George Washington visited to pray after being sworn in as America's first president. The building is open to visitors daily and classical music recitals are held twice a week.

German army officer found guilty of several war crimes

Associated Press

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — Army officer Wilhelm Keitel (1882-1946), who headed the German armed forces under Adolf Hitler, led the invasion of Russia in 1941.

After ratifying Germany's unconditional surrender in Berlin in 1945, the following year at the International War Crimes Tribunal, Keitel was convicted as a major war criminal.

Among other charges, he was found guilty of executing paratroopers, commandos and Soviet prisoners of war, and for the reprisal killing of 50 to 100 Russians for each dead German soldier.

Keitel was hanged.

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Allergic Shock	8203	Muscular Dystrophy	8236
Allergies: Food	8204	Nosebleeds	8237
Allergies: Skin	8205	Pulled Muscles	8239
Asthma: Symptoms	8206	Rheumatic Fever	8241
Asthma: Prevention	8207	Sprains	8242
Broken Bones	8208	Sunburn	8243
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Hayfever	8224	Enlarged Prostate	8375
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Migraine Headaches	8227	AIDS	8387
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SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Fos chil

By Kimberly J.
N.Y. Times News

NEW YORK - Lopez is not offic for herself, but s for her year-old s land. Because sh ter care, her cust York City's Chil istration. But her with her.

The paradox o are in foster ca who are not co care was broug Lopez when she v son away from th Brooklyn to visi weekend. A staff stop her, quotin that said becau also the agency they could not lea of time.

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But the fede changed its requ and the state f years later. Som praised the chan mother and chil sure.

"I'm mixed in

Miniature

Staff Reports

Midland Wor meet Thursday a Hogan Park. Sc 11:30 a.m. with noon.

Midland Minia will present th show will featur rooms and house nished with wa liers, lamps, fur sories.

The displays scale model doll made period cos

Make reserva cellations by noo

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ROME (AP) springtime, who each spring, fro Day. In 238 B.C. in Rome, where

Foster children have children of their own

By Kimberly J. McLarin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — At 17, Jessica Lopez is not officially responsible for herself, but she is responsible for her year-old son, Tareek Kirkland. Because she is a child of foster care, her custody lies with New York City's Child Welfare Administration. But her son's custody lies with her.

The paradox of teen-agers who are in foster care having babies who are not covered by foster care was brought home to Miss Lopez when she wanted to take her son away from their group home in Brooklyn to visit friends for the weekend. A staff member tried to stop her, quoting agency rules that said because her son was also the agency's responsibility, they could not leave for that length of time.

"She thought he was in foster care, just like my social worker keeps telling me he's in foster care, because she has two separate folders," said Miss Lopez, rolling her brown eyes in disgust. "I said he's not. Really, he could go, and I would have to stay."

There are hundreds of young women like Jessica Lopez in the city's foster-care system, young women who are both child and parent. Exactly how many there are is not known because the Child Welfare Administration tracks only those — about 300 — enrolled in special mother-child programs.

Some of the teen-agers have been in the system for years before becoming pregnant. Others enter foster care because their pregnancies broke already strained domestic ties.

In the complex world of foster care, these young mothers move in a philosophical limbo, caught in a web child-welfare officials cannot easily unravel. Should mother and child be considered a family unit best treated as one, or are they two vulnerable children unable to care for themselves?

For decades, mothers who were in foster care were required to give up legal custody of their babies, but two years ago, a change in state policy ended that practice.

Had Tareek been born before 1993, Miss Lopez would have been required to transfer custody to the child-welfare agency to stay in the foster system. The reason was as much financial as philosophical: for the city to get federal foster-care funds, the baby had to be in the city's custody.

But the federal government changed its requirements in 1988, and the state followed suit five years later. Some child advocates praised the change as progress for mother and child. Others are less sure.

"I'm mixed in that," said Modestine Pearson, the assistant executive director of Little Flower Children's Services, a private agency in Brooklyn Heights. "It's wrong to take custody if the mother is doing what she should."

But Ms. Pearson added that some young mothers are irresponsible and need to understand that an adult is still in charge.

"We make it very plain that they are in the foster-care system, and that the overall responsibility is placed with the foster parent," she said. "We have to give that foster parent some type of empowerment."

There are nearly 45,000 children in foster care in New York City, the victims of abandonment, abuse or neglect. Many live with relatives in a program the Child Welfare Administration calls kinship care. Others live fractured lives, bouncing from dormlike group homes to smaller foster homes. The goal of foster care is to return these children to their restructured families or to have them adopted by new ones. But under law, if neither of these things happens, the children must remain in foster care until they turn 18 and are allowed to remain until 21.

Under the new state rules, a single caseworker is assigned to mother and child. While that may be effective in most cases, it can cause problems when the best interests of the child collide with the wishes of the mother, said Gayle Lerner, a lawyer for Lawyers for Children, a nonprofit Manhattan agency that represents foster children. What happens, for example, if a mother leaves a foster home in which her baby is thriving to live with an unstable boyfriend? "The theory is that what's good for one is good for all," Ms. Lerner said. "But it often isn't. In our experience, having done this for 10 years, they should be viewed quite separately."

Caseworkers say that most foster parents allow young women who become pregnant to remain in their homes. But for those whose foster parents do not approve, and for those who live in group homes, the next step is one of the city's four maternity residences. After giving birth, the mother can wait for one of the 200 beds in the city's nine mother-child programs.

In the maternity program at Inwood House, a private agency on the Upper East Side that is home to 36 expecting mothers in foster care, the young women take child-care and nutrition classes, get prenatal care and counseling and pursue their high school equivalency diplomas.

Inwood House often deals with the most troubled young mothers who have often fought their way out of other residences. But Anstiss Bowser Agnew, the executive director, said she had seen some of the toughest, most scarred teen-agers struggle to right themselves once their babies arrived. "It gives them a reason to grow up and think about the future and control their impulses. They want to repair the past and say, 'Now I'm going to do this right.'"

Several young mothers at Inwood House indignantly described foster parents who told them how to warm a bottle. They want someone to guide them without telling them what to do. They want respect, but on their terms, these hardscrabble Cinderellas, secretly waiting for a prince.

For all their toughness, some of the teen-agers are naive about sex, money and what it takes to be self-sufficient in the world, said Mae Morris of Queens, who has served for 20 years as a foster parent for young mothers in an Inwood House program. "I remind them: 'This is your baby, not mine,' " she said. "These girls may have babies, but they're not ready for the world. You have to do a lot of talking."

The job has been made tougher by cuts this year in foster-care spending, Ms. Agnew said. The city eliminated discharge grants, which had been given to young people leaving foster care to buy beds, dishes and other household necessities.

The city also eliminated the day-care subsidies it had been providing to foster parents and young mothers in foster care. The city now contends that foster parents should provide day-care services, since they are being paid to take care of the mothers.

But many, if not most, foster parents work, Ms. Agnew said. By cutting the subsidy, the city has made it more difficult for young mothers to work or attend school. Miss Lopez worked all summer as an office clerk but was unable to save any money because she had to pay for a baby-sitter for Tareek.

"I guess I'm just working for the experience," she said.

Miniature Makers Club to give program

Staff Reports

Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon.

Midland Miniature Makers Club will present the program. The show will feature scale models of rooms and houses, completely furnished with wallpaper, chandeliers, lamps, furniture and accessories.

The displays also will include scale model dolls dressed in handmade period costumes.

Make reservations and/or cancellations by noon Wednesday.



Miniature homes will be on display at the Midland Woman's Club meeting planned for Thursday.

Roman goddess had different names

ROME (AP) — Flora was the ancient Roman goddess of flowers and springtime, whose annual merrymaking festival, the Floralia, was held each spring, from April 28 to May 3. It included the observance of May Day. In 238 B.C., a temple was erected to Flora in the Circus Maximus in Rome, where she was known as Chloris.



Ladies association to host style show

Staff Reports

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Assocation will meet for luncheon Oct. 24 at the club. Social time will be11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at noon.

Program at 12:30 p.m. will be a fall style show, presented by Skibell's. Models will be members of the assocation.

Tickets are $10 and reservations must be made by Friday.

Club News

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at Sagewood party room with Leah Pletcher as hostess.

Paula Beshears reviewed the book, "To Our Children's Children," by Bob Green. Members discussed growing-up memories.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, presented Dr. Will Morris with the Distinguished Community Service Award for his work the Midland College and the College Classics.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman led the Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. R.L. Sale led the American creed, Mrs. Harold Heckathorne played the National Anthem and Mrs. Beshears led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Texas flag. Mrs. D.L. McClurg presided. Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave the national defense report on the Army of the United Nations.

Mrs. H. Jack Maumamm introduced the speaker, Gail Loving Barnes, who spoke on "The Latest Siege at the Alamo." Hostesses were Mrs. W.E. Bryan, Mrs. W.W. Smith and Mrs. Beshears.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at the home of Mary Lou Hogan, with Norma McGrew and LaJuana Rathjen as co-hostesses. Dixie Osborne persided; 12 members attended. Lisa Pheil of Mental Health/Mental Retardation presented a program on mental illness. Guests were Earlene McBride and Wanda Reed.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Carol Page presided. Mrs. Michael Talley is a new member. Madge Wallis reported on the Woman's Club.

Planned style shows were discussed. Carolyn Sowell gave a program on "If Quilts Could Talk." Lydia Wilkinson brought her United States quilt.

Meeting was attended by 17 members and guests, Sally Wood, Beverly Pharr and Martha Moore. Hostesses were Myra Glass and Elizabeth Faller.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Louise Ball with 12 members attending.

Members voted to award ribbons to first-, second-, third-place and honorable mention winners of the Environmental Poster Contest. Amendments to the yearbooks were distributed.

Jeanette Van Auken gave horticulture tips. Carolyn Epple gave the program on "The Garden Club Family Tree."

LAS MANOS

Las Manos met at Stables Gallery of Museum of the Southwest with Lucy Hamilton presiding. Tom Jones, new director of the museum, was featured speaker.

Board of directors members are Ms. Hamilton, president; Sandra Hambrick, vice president; Cindy Crow Whiteside, recording secretary; Shelley McCommon, membership secretary; Kim Pipkin, treasurer; and Pat Rattan, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees are Karen Schneider, nominating; Didi Dieterich, hospitality; Vicky Welch, newsletter/publicity; Ann Wardlaw, yearbook; Ms. Hamilton, programs/student art festival; Pam Six, programs; Gayle Hill, publicity; Teresa Hartman, student art festival; Rebecca Edwards, Septemberfest '96; Gretchen Davis, by-laws; Paula Morrison, house and grounds; and Suzanne Martin, trustee representative.

Also attending were Barbara Collinsworth, Shawn Davis, Christy Muehlbrad, Jami Owen, Deb Solari and guest, Becky Edgar.

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met in the home of Ruthie Jackson with 16 members attending. Shirley Howard presided.

Retha Anthony led the invocation and Reva Whiteside read minutes and correspondence. Committee reports were given.

Sponsorship of a spaghetti dinner for Faith Temple Daycare and tutoring classes, and First Year Anniversary Banquet and Dance were discussed.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midalnd chapter #256, met at Midland Senior Center with Marie Knight presiding. Hazel Cole gave the invocation and Orlan Ashlock led the Pledge of Allegiance. Fellowship time followed.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Caroline Holmes with Marlyn Butler presiding and eight members attending.

Johnnie Moritz presented an itinerary for the annual AMOS project, with contributions from members for each month. Marline Byrd read from the gray book concerning "Charters."

Ms. Holmes presented the program on "Depression: Causes and Cures." Helen Tinnin woth the traveling gift. Badges were given to members and refreshments were served.

Also attending were Birdie Lamkin, Melva Sizemore and Louise Vestal.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at the Plaza Club with Becky Speight presiding. Cathy Meeks was hostess.

Fall fashion style show by Head West, with members as mdels, was presented. New member coffee was discussed.

Guests were Pat Lambert and Judy Podroza.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the home of Vickie Rice. Elaine Walker was cohostess. Martha Lewis presided.

MaryAnne Bartus gave the devotional. Ada Narem called the roll and read the minutes. Ms. Rice presented the budget, which was adopted.

Committee reports were given by Evelyn Grant, telephone; Virginia Conner, publicity; and Ms. Narem, service. Ms. Narem also reminded members about eye glasses for recycling and magazines for nursing homes, and thanked members who donated items for Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Patricia Hopkins gave greetings from the state and announced incentives for conclaves gaining new members, then announced that Ms. Grant is chairman of Texas state nominating committee.

Ms. Bartus discussed new members. Dixie Burns invited members to attend the annual fall meeting and luncheon of Southwest Regional Council.

Ms. Bartus introduced Mary Lou Cassidy, who gave a review on Dave Berry's book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Traveling."

Rene Long presented Ms. Cassidy with a gift from the group. Nancy White won the door prize. Guests were Renee Taylor and Terri Reynolds.

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Guide to Personal Concerns

For information on any of the childhood diseases or disorders below, call Cityline at 560-2400 and enter the corresponding category number:

Topic	Category No.	Topic	Category No.
Natural Family Planning	8351	Gonorrhea	8358
Intra-Uterine Devices	8352	Treating Osteoporosis	8359
Spermicides & Sponges	8353	Endometriosis	8360
Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations	8354	Treating Endometreosis	8361
Condoms	8355	Pap Smear	8362
Diaphragms	8356	Toxic Shock Syndrome	8363
Oral Contraceptions	8357	Absence of Periods	8364
Circumcision	8374	Pelvic Inflammatory Disease	8365
Urethritis	8376	Osteoporosis	8366
Herpes	8365	Yeast Infections	8367
Syphilis	8368	Menopause	8368
AIDS	8387	Mammography	8400

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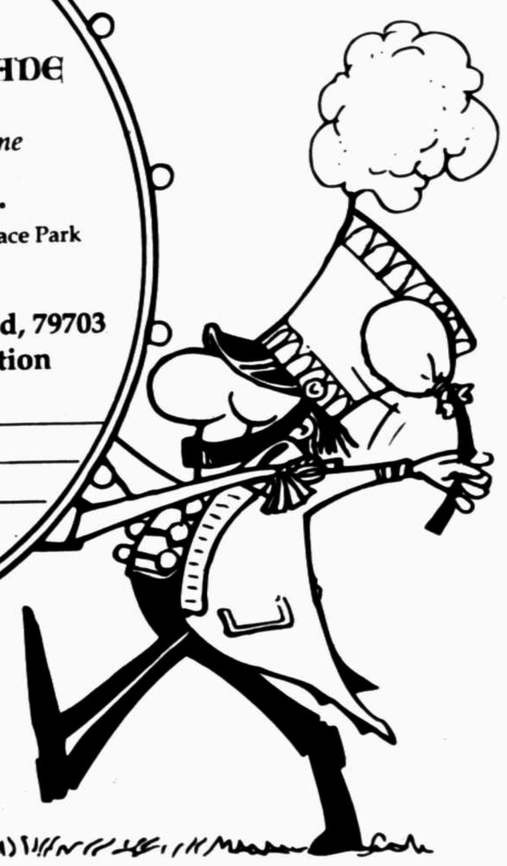
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OCT 15 1995

Chianti area has sights as fine as its famous wine

By Pamela Reynolds
N.Y. Times News Service

GREVE IN CHIANTI, Italy — The cypress trees are brush strokes of dark green dabbed on a canvas of emerald. Olive groves and vineyards stretch hither and yon, bending around bronzed sunflower fields before curving boldly out to a distant village. There's a cottage over here, nearly obscured were it not for the splash of red geraniums around each window. And across that valley, on the farthest hillside, is an old stone castle that's now used as a monastery.

Then, of course, there is the soul of this countryside — a ruby red liquid soul — born of the thick knots of grapes growing under a bonfire sun.

And somehow, even with all this, many tourists never consider visiting Italy's Chianti region, the way they think of touring California's Napa Valley or France's Bordeaux region. Perhaps these wine hills may forever live in grateful shadow, obscured by Florence and its artistic delights, Siena and its black-and-white jail-striped cathedral, or the jutting medieval skyline of San Gimignano.

YET WHAT a shame to visit only Tuscany's cities and miss all the rest. For the Chianti countryside, a swath of land beginning south of Florence and cutting farther south almost to Siena, bounded by the Chianti Mountains to the east and the Pesa and Elsa rivers to the west, offers a wealth of wonders beyond its usual role as a pretty backdrop for tourists on the autostrada.

Indeed, it's possible to dedicate an entire trip solely to tooling around these hills without ever setting foot in Florence, only a 40-minute drive away. This area, after all, is large, about 173,000 acres. You can visit the tasting rooms of local wineries, listening to vineyard owners pontificate on the virtues of their Chianti Classico, born of the area's sandstone and limestone soil. You can walk through peaceful medieval villages like Montefioralle or Volpaia, where rose-hued houses are adorned with flowers and terracotta pots. And when the sun shines hot and the wine has gone to your head, you can retreat to any country trattoria for a plate of pasta, a thin slice of beef and panna cotta for dessert. Feeling renewed, you can tour more old castles (there's one on each hilltop) or perhaps cycle down a country lane if you've tired of all the sightseeing. Or you can trek through forests inhabited by wild boar, hares and roe deer. And the truly amazing thing: You can do this day after day and never miss the Uffizi Gallery or the Pitti Palace.

ORIGINALLY SETTLED by the Etruscans, and then the Romans, the Chianti region has always been a site for wine-making. But it wasn't until after the forests of chestnuts and oaks were cleared, sometime following the medieval warring between Florence and Siena, that the region truly came into its own for wine production. By the 17th century, the Chianti region had made its mark, and wine was being shipped regularly to England. Today the region still maintains its reputation, but as much for its beauty as for its grapes.

THE LOGICAL starting point for a visit is Greve in Chianti, a bucolic 13th-century village of about 10,000 people that is the heart of the region. A sister city to Sonoma, Calif., Greve lies almost exactly been Florence and Siena, between the Arno and Elsa valleys, and came into its heyday in the 14th and 15th centuries as a center of commerce. Its importance in earlier periods is still in evidence in the architecture of nearby castles and rural churches. But these days, Greve retains its stature mostly because it is an excellent base for tourists. It is surrounded by magnificent castles, wineries, monasteries and villas, and has a helpful multilingual tourist office, where visitors can find maps of local wineries and information on trekking, mountain biking, horseback riding, restaurants and hotels. The tourist office is at via Luca Cini, 1, and is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Greve's other claim to fame is its lively Saturday morning market in the town center, where everything gets bought and sold, from live ducks and turkeys, to cheese, to mops and toilet tissue. And for two weeks in July, Greve also plays host to the Festa de l'Unita, a festival celebrating socialism, which resembles an American county fair more than anything else, with its polka dancing, game booths, outdoor food stands and sing-alongs.

FROM GREVE, if you've got a car, it's possible to venture in most any direction and find incredible castles and villas, hundreds of them, that now function as wineries, each with its own perfectly pruned garden. Everything may seem vaguely familiar, as if you've glimpsed it before in some famous Renaissance painting (you probably have). There's Castello di Verrazano, Castello di Querceto, Riseccoli and Santo Stefano. Each seems more majestic and impressive than the last.

Just to the south of Greve is Vignamaggio, a stately Renaissance villa where Kenneth Branagh's "Much Ado About Nothing" was filmed. The real Mona Lisa, La Giaconda, was born here before Leonardo da Vinci made her famous. Though you can't enter the house, you can arrange for a garden tour, and afterward you can taste wine in the front office.

Just a couple of miles north of Greve is Castello di Uzzano, another winery of fantastical beauty surrounded by meditative Italian gardens and the pungent aroma of fermenting grapes. The castle was constructed in AD 1100 on the site of a Roman Etruscan settlement, according to owner Marion de Jacobert. The initial lords of the castle were the Da Uzzano family, who were important statesmen in Florence. One of the Da Uzzanos, Niccolo (1359-1431), was a statesman and diplomat who made it into Machiavelli's "Istorie Fiorentine." Ownership of the castle changed hands over the years, and today the castle serves not only as a winery but as an inn for those interested in spending a night in one of planet Earth's most glorious settings.

ONE OF THE delights of Uzzano is its intimacy, if your timing is right. On the day we visited, the castle was empty, devoid of tourists and even employees, except for one lone man raking gravel in the castle courtyard. And yet the castle doors were open, beckoning and friendly. The abandoned tasting room was an Architectural Digest wonder, with old stone floors, blue velvet couches, maps of the Chianti region on the walls, picture books of Tuscany on the tables and the smell of potpourri in the air. And, oh yes, neat rows of bottled wine, olive oil and grappa everywhere.

Apparently, we were free to explore the castle on our own. At least, there weren't any signs to the contrary. So we ventured into the Stanza del Tesoro, or Room of Treasures, snapping on the lights to see dusty old bottles of wine from 1947 selling for 291,700 lire, or about $183. Naturally, one room led to another until we'd toured a labyrinth of rooms, each with antiques and artifacts more exquisite than the last. Eventually, we were able to persuade someone to pour us a glass of Uzzano's wine, before he rushed off again to answer the phone.

We thought our little adventure was a fluke, but it happened again. Here in Chianti country, wineries seem to have a sort of informality, which means that if they're not busy, owners are happy to stop and talk with guests. It also means that when they're not around, the grounds are sometimes left open for curious explorers.

WE TOURED the Castello Vicchiomaggio this way. The castle, just north of Greve, was the first bastion of defense for Florence when it was at war with Siena during the Middle Ages and is now an Italian national monument that is also a winery.

When we visited, employees busily scurried about the villa, preparing for an elaborate evening wedding reception in the far corner of the garden. But when we asked if we might look around the old castle (really old, it was constructed begining in AD 957), a woman hurriedly waved us on through, as if questioning why we'd even need to ask. We had the castle's trim garden, with its panoramic views of the Greve valley, entirely to ourselves. Later on, when we rang the bell of the tasting room in a separate building on the estate, several employees turned up, looking to make small talk for a while, perhaps as a reprieve from the afternoon sun.

Travel bargains are available for those who vacation in fall

By Betsy Wade
N.Y. Times News Service

For people who have the flexibility to travel in autumn, this season can be a good one for bargain hunters.

"We find a lot of people putting off trips until after the kids are back in school, so they can take advantage of better prices," said Orla Carey, spokeswoman for the Irish Tourist Board. "Also, we now see people taking second vacations in this season."

People who object to sharing resorts, dining rooms and plane cabins with noisy children also may elect to travel now.

Nigel Osborne, president of Insight International Tours in Boston, said: "We think of fall as a switch-over time in travel. People are not quite sure of what they want. Most of the buying is impulsive, or semi-impulsive."

Barbara M. Loosbrock, an agent at Classic Travel in Madison, N.J., confirmed the "fall impulse" theory, saying that people shifted fall plans frequently, particularly this year because of the weather.

Six- and seven-night packages from Apple Vacations in Newtown Square, Pa., or Friendly Holidays in Lake Success, N.Y., were selling well, Ms. Loosbrock added, at $399 to $450 a person, with two people in a room, including air fare from Newark and accommodations at modest hotels; at better hotels, the prices start at $500.

Hurricanes aside, fall brings good traveling weather to many destinations. Ms. Carey said that that was typically true of Ireland, and that the only drawback was the shorter days common to the northern latitudes. Ireland's clocks change at the end of this month, too.

Here are some samples of values for the season. The prices quoted do not include any applicable departure taxes, airport charges, customs or immigration fees. Hotel taxes are included.

Bermuda, having escaped all but a brush with the early storms, has been offering low air fares and hotel rates. Continental and USAir have round-trip air fares of $273 to $320, depending on the day of the week.

Gogo Tours has Bermuda packages this month with two nights and three days starting at $335 a person and going to $675, depending on the choice of accommodations, with travel on American Airlines, transfers to and from the airports, and hotels ranging from the nine-room Valley Cottages to the 600-room Southampton Princess, or their equivalents, with two in a room. A package for six nights starts at $539 and rises to $1,539.

In November, prices per person for the same two-night packages with air fare drop to a range of $319 to $419, and for the six-night packages with air fare, from $489 to $779. The Southampton Princess does not participate in this later program until Nov. 26.

Gogo Tours are sold by local Liberty Travel agencies.

Aer Lingus is offering Discover Ireland fly-drive packages starting in November for $42 a person a day in double occupancy, or $252 a person for six nights. Air fare, a rental car and a choice of 1,000 bed-and-breakfast accommodations are included.

The line's Dublin Fall Escape covers air fare for flights leaving on Thursday and returning on Monday, three nights in a Dublin hotel and airport transfers. The price from Nov. 1 to Dec. 14 is $589 a person, two to room; after Jan. 15, the price is $529.

Atlantic Golf in Westport, Conn., is selling six nights at a choice of four hotels: three in County Kerry and one in County Clare. The price per person for two or four traveling together is $1,020.

That price includes five rounds of golf on a choice of courses, a rental car and five breakfasts. The package is not available between Dec. 16 and Jan. 9. For information, contact Atlantic Golf at (203) 454-0090.

At Insight Tours, Osborne said he considered his eight-night Treasures of Egypt a good buy: $1,825 a person for departures from New York from Nov. 7 to Dec. 5. This provides travel on KLM and four nights in Cairo at Sheraton or Marriott hotels, with two people to a room, and four nights on a Nile cruise aboard the Nile Beauty or the Nile Romance, both ships operated by Epirotiki.

Travelers fly to pick up the cruise, either in Luxor or Aswan, and fly back to Cairo after disembarking. Eight breakfasts, four lunches and three dinners are included.

Osborne, formerly president of Trafalgar Tours in New York, said that KLM offered a particularly good air fare because Insight was producing a lot of business for the airline. After the KLM discount, he said, he negotiated with the hotels anew, coming up with a package under $2,000. From January to March the price is $1,899, and for the Dec. 12 and 19 departures it is $1,950.

Insight Tours: (800) 582-8380 or (617) 482-2000.

For coupon fans, this is the season when Entertainment Travel Editions are published, providing discounts at hotels, restaurants and attractions in a particular area, or a whole country.

For the second year, discounts on American Airlines flights are provided, along with the Continental domestic coupons that have been included for several years. American does not permit its coupons to be used on flights from its hubs, Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago, Miami and San Juan. Continental limits to $35 the value of a coupon used to fly out of Houston.

The American coupons, four in all, are valid for discounts of $25 on a round trip costing $150 to $249, $50 for one costing $250 to $349, and $75 on a round trip costing $350 or more. Each coupon will provide discounts for four people on the same itinerary.

One coupon is usable for travel to Hawaii, Mexico or the Caribbean; one for travel to Europe, except for destinations or terminations at Kennedy International Airport and Brussels, Zurich or Paris. Two coupons are usable for travel to anywhere in the lower 48 states or Canada.

Continental's coupons provide $35 off the price of a round trip costing $200 to $299, $60 off a round trip costing $300 to $449, and $100 off a higher-priced ticket.

Both sets of coupons have blackout dates and other small type. They expire Dec. 15, 1996.

These coupons are available in most, but not all, Entertainment books, which cost $28 to $48, depending on locale.

Employees in large companies sometimes sell these books; they can be ordered by telephone, with a Visa or Mastercard, from (800) 445-4137. The mailing address is Post Office Box 1068, Trumbull, Conn. 06611.

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Give loved ones gift of travel for holidays

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

Start your holiday shopping really early and make the season special by giving a gift of travel.

Once you've decided on a destination, have fun with the presentation. Wrap up an airline ticket with a model airplane, a Caribbean cruise with a bottle of sunscreen. Or let a plush koala bear represent a trip Down Under.

There are two ways to shop for travel gifts. While it's more practical to buy a travel gift certificate that may be redeemed for travel anytime, it's more fun to plan and pre-pay a trip. Presumably you know the recipient well enough to know what is considered an interesting destination and when it is convenient to travel.

Gift certificates, available from various airlines and tour companies, may be used for packaged tours, full-fare or discounted airline tickets and travel vouchers.

British Airways' gift certificates, for example, are available for $50 and up and may be used anytime for air fares or packages. To maximize your buying power, ask family and friends to chip in for one sizable certificate or coordinate the buying and giving of several small ones.

If your frequent-flyer accounts are flush with miles, you may want to redeem some of the miles for a gift ticket. Most programs come with discounted or free hotel and rental car vouchers. These are not valid during holiday blackout dates, but they can be used at other times.

For those who find the sea more appealing than the sky, consider gifts of fishing trips, ocean cruises or scuba diving or sailing lessons.

Offshore Sailing School, headquartered in Fort Myers, Fla., offers courses of three to eight days at resorts in New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Florida, the British Virgin Islands and St. Lucia.

Gift certificates cover lodging, instruction and materials. They start at $895 per person, double occupancy, and are valid for any 1996 course date. There's a $100 discount for purchases before Dec. 31.

Frequent-flyer miles and tickets discounted for advance purchase, while economical, offer no flexibility. So unless the recipient has a predictable schedule, you're better off paying full fare with no restrictions.

To find good deals, call travel agents and scan newspaper travel sections for discounted fares and hotel rates available during or after the holiday season.

Many hotels outside the Sun Belt and removed from ski resorts offer reduced rates around Christmas and New Year's, when business travel is slow.

Acapulco or Aspen it's not, but a good time can be had, say, in Toronto. At the Four Seasons Hotel, for example, several affordable packages are available through June 30, 1996. "A Night at the Theater" package covers room, theater tickets, pre-theater dinner and post-theater desert. It's $330 per night, double occupancy. Its "Major League Event" and "Privileged Shopper" packages are less.

To augment frequent-flyer vouchers or purchase a good-value getaway, consider Radisson Hotels' "Bed and Breakfast Breakaways" program. It includes a standard guest room (double occupancy, and kids stay free with parents) and full breakfast for two in 300 hotels worldwide. Sample rates: $99 to $165 in Minneapolis; $245 in New York City, and about $120 in London.

Even Australia may be within reach, via a partnership between the Australian Tourist Commission and Qantas Airways. Each of five all-inclusive packages feature a different region.

The New South Wales package visits Sydney, the Blue Mountains and Hunter Valley wine region for nine days and nine nights from $1,635 per person. The Victoria-Queensland package features Melbourne and the Great Ocean Road in Victoria; Cairns, the rain forest and the Great Barrier Reef in Queensland. It's from $1,695 per person for nine days and eight nights.

Prices cover round-trip airfare from the West Coast; double occupancy in guest house, resort or three-star hotel; touring options; and rental cars.

———

British Airways at 800-247-9297.

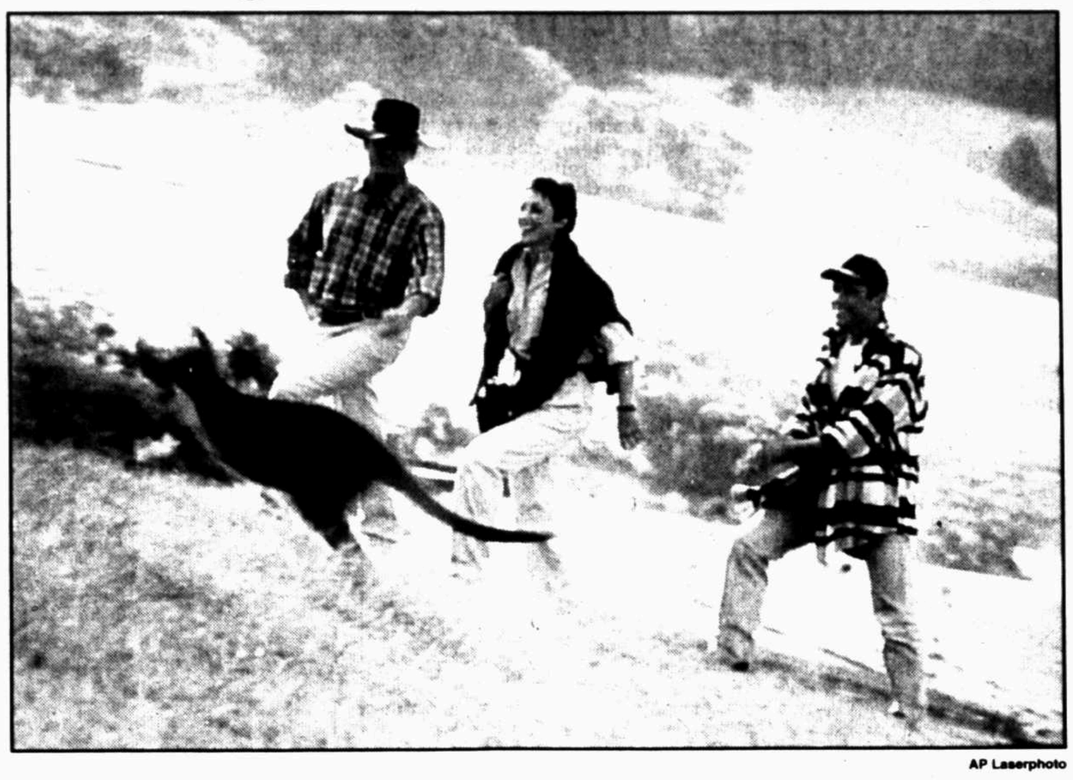
Offshore Sailing Schools at 800-221-4326.

Four Seasons Hotel Toronto at 416-964-0411.

Radisson Hotels at 800-333-3333.

Australian Tourist Commission's Aussie hot line at 800-433-AUSSIE.

Qantas Airways at 800-227-4500.



AP Laserphoto

A generous gift of travel this holiday season might be a trip to Australia. Hikers near Melbourne commune with the kangaroos.

'Misconnects' mean missed opportunities

By Jennifer Merin

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — It should have been a happy time. Instead, Beth Coles of Los Angeles was surfing waves of tears and rage. Coles, trying to get to her sister's wedding in Cody, Wyo., missed a connecting flight in Denver by minutes, and the next scheduled departure was after the ceremony. According to Coles' itinerary, she had 30 minutes to change planes, but her flight from L.A. left 45 minutes late.

For Coles, sitting in the airport instead of the church was a heartbreaker. But for the airline, which offered a free flight for her missed opportunity, it was just another misconnect which can occur when one leg of a flight is delayed or canceled.

Coles' 30-minute connecting time was relatively short, but more time is no guarantee that passengers will make their connections.

Minimum connection times (MCTs) are set by airlines and airports. MCTs are usually based on the time it takes to transfer luggage. Other criteria include whether destinations are national or international and whether flight connections involve the same airline, partner airlines or non-related airlines.

The standard legal MCT at JFK in New York is 60 minutes for domestic connections and 75 minutes for international. But American Airlines is within bounds by quoting 35 minutes at JFK for connections on its own flights bound for London. The standard legal MCT at Chicago's O'Hare is 50 minutes, but United Airlines set a minimum of 29 minutes for domestic connections to other United flights.

For Coles' flights through Denver, the airline's MCT of 25 minutes — half the standard 50-minute MCT — left her stranded.

If you miss your connection, what is your recourse? There's nothing mandatory, but most airlines have guidelines for amenities, usually parceled out at the discretion of customer service personnel.

Airlines assume responsibility only if the flights involved are written on a single ticket. If the tickets are written separately, for whatever reason, the airline will help you re-book but will not offer free phone calls, meals or lodging. The airlines are only responsible for misconnects due to technical or mechanical problems, not because of foul weather or control tower decisions.

The payoff often is determined by the circumstances and the traveler's persistence. If you are a frequent flyer with the airline or have missed an important appointment, tell the airline customer service rep and ask for the compensation you think you deserve. If you don't ask, you won't get anything. If you don't present a good case, you'll likely get less than you asked.

If you feel you are being treated unfairly, ask to talk to a superior. If you're still not satisfied, write to the airline's main office with details of your circumstances, copies of your tickets and related itemized expenses.

'Interesting' Japanese food, travel-related trivia listed

By Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

Food in Japan is, at the very least, interesting. Here, from JAL Newsletter, are some food-related items that may or may not whet your appetite:

■ One Tokyo fast-food outlet, trying to one-up McDonald's, offers a "burger" of two rice patties filled with grilled squid, seaweed and spicy red fish eggs.

■ Asahi Breweries has introduced a drink whose name translates to Strange Apple Can. It is made with chunks of apples so that consumers can "feel as if they are enjoying an apple pie."

■ The confectioner Fugetsodo has introduced sake ice cream.

■ A new snack from Kojima Co. combines cheese and squid ink between layers of dried fish paste.

■ What may be the world's largest omelet was cooked in Yokahama last year. Among the ingredients: 160,000 eggs and 80 pounds of salt. There were servings for 45,000, but 40,000 of them went uneaten.

Travel Trivia: We recently asked which king was born in Boston (or Cambridge, as it turned out.) Today we ask which foreign president was born in Boston. (Answer at end of column.)

And speaking of names: The well-known Boston-based tour operator Trans National Travel/The Haley Corp. has officially changed its name to TNT Vacations.

Museum of the month: This one's more like the the Museum of the Year. It's the newly opened Rock and Roll Hall of Fame & Museum in Cleveland, and its I.M. Pei-designed building is filled with thousands of artifacts, exhibits, film clips and recordings — everything from Alice Cooper's thigh-high boots to U2's first T-shirts, made in high-school art class. It's only rock 'n' roll, but you'll like it!

Quotable: "Every perfect traveler always creates the country where he travels." — Nikos Kazantzakis.

California, here they come: California has surpassed Florida as the No. 1 destination for international travelers.

An idea is born: We learn from Out West, an offbeat quarterly travel newspaper, that seeing a stone sculpture of a lion gave a historian named Doane Robinson the idea of having something carved in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The result: Mount Rushmore.

Truth in licensing: Heartland Highways, another offbeat quarterly travel newspaper, reports seeing a Virginia license plate on a 300ZX sports car that read: DAD'S MNY."

Did you guess it? Travel Trivia answer: Six- to Duran, the president of Ecuador, was born in Boston. (With thanks to Arthur Harris of Arlington, Vt.)

WANTED!
GARAGE SALE ITEMS

Community & Senior Services is preparing for its annual

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

HISPANIC LADY, 28
5'3", seeks Hispanic male, 25-30s, like to go out, dancing, movies, romantic dinners. #44137

SINGLE FEMALE
Seeking male, 35 plus, who is a good, honest, employed man! #80860

SEEKING SINGLE MAN
35 plus, loves to have fun, honest and enjoys kids. #67023

US AND MOMMY
Love outdoors, togetherness, time away, country dancing. Want single or divorced white male, 20-28. Mommy's attractive. #87872

CHRISTIAN LADY, 51
Looking for Christian man for friends and whatever the Lord wants from there. #43133

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single Hispanic female, 22, attractive, mother of 1. Seeks gentleman to build relationship, 27-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. #21082

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'5", 125 lbs., smoker, looking for someone to party with. #46315

PROFESSIONAL
Attractive divorced white female, mid 40s, seeks romantic, tall, Christian, secure single/divorced white male, 38-55, who enjoys life. #86981

COME TAKE MY HAND
Never be lonely on a rainy day. Seeking outgoing, intelligent, employed single black male, 19-29. #22145

BLACK FEMALE
22, 5'4", beauty, compassionate, humorous, outgoing, seeks serious male for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. #47932

SPECIAL SOMEONE
White female, educated, mother of three, like rodeos, dancing, children and animals, seeks tall white cowboy. #27394

WHITE FEMALE, 23
Dark brown eyes, blond hair, country western dance, long romantic walks. Seeks man, 23-30, same interests. #40946

HONEST MAN
Black female, 38, mom of two, non-smoker, seeks happiness, warmth, romance, laughter, with male, 35-50, for relationship. #24481

WHITE FEMALE
49, blonde, slim, professional. Seeks male, race unimportant, likes to hold hands and walk in the rain. #43112

SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, 5'9", mother of two, seeking friend. #47833

BI-RACIAL FEMALE, 26
Smoker, light drinker, seeking single black male, 27-37, for friendship, possible relationship. No head games please. #65887

FEMALE, 31
5'2", dark brown eyes, country/western dancing, romantic dinners, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking white male, non-smoker, 30-40. #80887

ROMANTIC
Attractive single white Christian female, 41, loves dancing, music, spontaneity. Seeking single white Christian male, 35-50, same interests. #24350

NO UNUSUAL GIRL
22, blonde, green eyes. Enjoys outdoors, country dancing. Seeks similar single white male, 25-35, for relationship. #47015

LOVE ME LIKE THAT
Single white female searching for Mr. Right, Christian man, 25-35, with adventure, romance, good personality. #81020

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
50, 5'7", brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, seeks white male, 50-55, non-smoker, at least 5'10", social drinker. #40516

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 44, likes to dance, go out for dinner, movies. Would like to meet single or divorced white male, 34-50, who likes kids, for friendship. #20490

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WHITE FEMALE, 49
slightly handicap, slim and trim, seeks white male, 50-55, who is a non-drinker, fit, financially stable, who likes quiet dinners, quiet evenings, travel, for companionship. Live locally. #43443

BLACK FEMALE, 47
Seeks real nice black guy, serious-minded. #46894

BLACK FEMALE
47, enjoys movies, travel, music, church. Looking for single black male, age unimportant, for lifetime relationship. #64916

SPONTANEOUS
Single black female, 35, enjoys walks in the parks, romantic dinners and travelling. Seeking single/divorced male, race unimportant. #27404

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Looking for outgoing, active male, 36 plus, financial stability, independent. Love to travel. #81885

HONEST MAN WANTED
Single white female, 39, non-smoker, full-figured, likes movies, music, dining out, quiet times, seeking single white male for friendship and possible relationship. #47539

FULL-FIGURED
Single white female, 28, smoker, seeking single white male, 28-35, who enjoys drag racing, outdoors and weekend getaways. #20080

WHITE FEMALE 56,
active, seeking White or Hispanic male, likes, movies , music, dining, for friendship or possible relationship. #24276

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single white female, 20, one child, seeks professional Christian male, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. #24476

SPARKLING
Attractive, very youthful lady, intelligent, romantic, compassionate, fun-loving. Seeking Christian gentleman, 45-66, with similar qualities, to build meaningful relationship. Hold my hand, together let's reach for the stars. #20565

CHRISTIAN LADY
50ish, enjoys country western dancing, outdoor activities, having fun with educated, financially secure, neat, handsome cowboy, 50-60. #21074

SOMEONE SPECIAL
In search of single white male, 38-45, must enjoy living, laughing, country western dancing, for possible relationship. #82288

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Educated, financially secure lady seeks an intelligent, unique single or divorced white male, 37-47. #81415

DISCRIMINATING
Pretty, educated, family-oriented divorcee loves cooking, sports. Seeking thirtyish, secure, moral, educated, witty, active male. Wayne, call back. #20687

INTELLIGENT LADY
Mid 50s, attractive, sweet, compassionate, humorous, committed Christian, seeks sincere gentleman, with similar qualities to build relationship. #24318

BLACK FEMALE
Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel, good conversation. #22032

SINGLE WITH WIDE
range of interest. 48, seeking 45-55 who is serious and ready for a relationship. #45284

MAKE YOU HAPPY
Attractive widowed black female, 46, seeks sincere, honest, compassionate man, 40-60, race unimportant, for companionship. Call. #44906

Men Seeking Women

WHITE MALE, 26
Brown hair/eyes, 185 lbs. Seeks white female, 20-30, attractive, likes working out, having lots of fun. #22102

NEW TO AREA
Hispanic male, 38, enjoys music, dancing, dining, sports, financially stable, seeks female friend or companion. #44863

WHITE MALE, 39
5'7", 145 lbs., black hair, green eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports. Seeks similar white female, 39 up. #81886

HISPANIC MALE, 28
Seeking single female, 20-28, for romantic fun times. I enjoy going to the mall, dining out. #47989

HISPANIC MALE, 38
Likes church, dancing, quiet evening, seeks single or divorced Hispanic white female, 27-40, friendship or relationship. #67961

WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, seeks single or divorced white/Hispanic female, 21-30, who enjoys romance and having fun. #82726

I'M LONELY
Divorced white male, disability retired, financially secure, seeking slim, trim young lady to date. #86467

NICE-LOOKING MALE
Mid 30s, no dependents, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeks white female, 25-40, for friendship, possible marriage later. #40685

STYLISH COWBOY
Tall, slender, blond. Enjoy horses, rodeos, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, dances, travel. Seeks trim, beautiful cowgirl, 35-50. #44533

SEEKING
Beautiful young woman who enjoys nights out on the town. #25991

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SINGLE COWBOY
40, seeks single cowgirl, 28-45, slender, attractive, for dancing, sports and possible relationship. #44436

HISPANIC MALE
23, 5'7", 150 lbs., black hair, dark eyes, seeking single female, around 23, for friendship, possible relationship. #85216

JUST BROWSING?
Want to hear a voice as well as read an ad? Call 1-900-230-0042

ADVENTUROUS
Seeking single or divorced female, 25-45, who likes movies, dinner, outdoors, quiet evenings alone. Must be slim, attractive. #67642

Religious Interest

BLACK FEMALE
Single, 32, tall, full-figured, attractive. Seeking Christian gentleman, 35-50, financially stable, prefer outgoing, lively, fun, for friendship. #82420

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DEAR ABBY

Love poem unlocks treasure chest of memories

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father was killed in Vietnam in 1974. I was only 4 years old and don't remember much about him, but my mother kept his memory alive through stories and photos. They were childhood sweethearts, and after he died, she never remarried.

Recently I lost my dear mother. As I was putting away her things, I found this poem, written in her hand, among a box of keepsakes:



Van Buren

Remember the day I borrowed your brand-new car,
And I dented it?
I thought you'd kill me,
But you didn't.

And remember the time I dragged you to the beach,
And you said it would rain, and it did?
I thought you'd say, "I told you so."
But you didn't.

Do you remember the time I flirted with all the guys to make you jealous?
And you were?
I thought you'd leave me,
But you didn't.

Do you remember the time I spilled strawberry pie all over the rug in your new car?
I thought you'd hit me,
But you didn't.

And remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance was formal,
And you showed up in jeans?
I thought you'd drop me,
But you didn't.

Yes, there were lots of things you didn't do,
But you put up with me, and you loved me, and you protected me.

There were lots of things I wanted to make up to you
When you returned from Vietnam,
But you didn't.

Abby, my mom never wrote anything in her life, but this piece seems to describe my parents so perfectly I'm wondering how it could have come from anyone else.

Can you help me? Have you ever seen it before, and do you know if there is an author? I will treasure it no matter what. — FASCINATED IN FALLBROOK

DEAR FASCINATED: It is indeed a treasure. It is titled "The Things You Didn't Do," and appears in a book titled "Living, Loving and Learning" by Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D., professor of education at the University of Southern California.

It was written by one of Dr. Buscaglia's female students who wished to remain anonymous.

DEAR ABBY: Recently at a party, I was approached by an acquaintance and my mind went blank. I could not remember his name!

I was with two other friends and was hoping that everyone would introduce themselves, but their silence indicated they were depending on ME to make the introductions.

Finally, not wanting to appear rude any longer, I had to admit that I couldn't remember the man's name. He acted insulted. I was so embarrased I could have crawled into a hole. Abby, what would you have done in this situation? —SANTA MONICA READER

DEAR READER: No need for you to have been embarrassed; it's happened to all of us occasionally.

I would have said, "These are my friends, 'Mimi' and 'Rhonda,' and YOU are ... (short pause)?" at which point, he would have provided his name. Try it; it never fails.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Author, traveler visited West Africa

ISLINGTON, England (AP) — Author and traveler Mary H. Kingsley, born here in 1862, was the daughter of novelist Charles Kingsley.

After studying biology and sociology at Cambridge, she continued her studies in 1893 by visiting West Africa.

After a brief trip to England she returned to Africa and visited the Niger Coast, French Congo and some places then unknown to Europeans.

The story of her studies and experiences was told in her "Travels in West Africa" (1897).

Mary Kingsley's plans for a third West African voyage were changed by the Boer War.

She went instead to South Africa to nurse wounded soldiers.

While there she contracted enteric fever, from which she died in 1900.

MHCC
MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Midland Hispanic Chamber Of Commerce

announces their

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Anniversary & Installation Banquet

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Keynote Speaker
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President of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin

Thursday, October 19, 1995
Petroleum Club of Midland
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RSVP by October 17, 1995
For more information call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
(915) 682-2960

Some have never been there, never done that

By Patricia Rodriguez
N.Y. Times News Service

Well, I never.

Make that, YOU never.

Some of you, anyway, have never done some pretty mundane things.

That would be the roughly 100 readers of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram who responded to a "Never Done That" request; you know, those ordinary things that everyone else has done but that somehow you have failed to experience.

Like Helen Flores Mercado, 61, lifelong Fort Worth resident, who has never been on an escalator. Turns out she's afraid of them.

"I used to be afraid of elevators, too, but I was able to conquer that fear," says Mercado, a medical technologist. "Escalators, no. I've had store employees take me around to the freight elevator so I could avoid them."

And then there's Mark Bergen, 41, of Arlington, Texas, who has made a pseudo-career of avoiding fast-food restaurants. He has never eaten at Taco Bell, Whataburger, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Jack-in-the-Box or Burger King.

"I did stop at Burger King once to use the bathroom, but I didn't eat anything, so I don't think that counts," Bergen rationalizes.

And, of course, there's Janice Pullam of suburban Forest Hill. Married for 24 years, mother of three children ages 16 to 23, Pullam has never celebrated Christmas in her own home.

"We always pack everything up and go to Corpus Christi and go to my mother-in-law's," Pullam says. "I've already told my kids, when you get your own family, you don't have to come here; you can celebrate anywhere you want."

Amazingly, some of the omissions that people were convinced were unique were actually quite common: Eight people told us they'd never been to the State Fair of Texas; four had never been to Six Flags Over Texas. Four people said they'd never seen a football game. Three people swore they'd never watched even a single episode of "Dallas." Three people insisted they'd never had a traffic ticket. Three others said they'd never used an ATM machine.

There were even duplications among things you'd never think of. Two people said they'd never eaten a peanut butter and jelly sandwich; two people said they'd never had a cup of coffee. Three people said they'd never put gas in a car; three people said they'd never eaten a corn dog; three people said they'd never had a Coke or Pepsi.

Some other never-done-thats:

"I have never eaten any flavor from Baskin-Robbins except chocolate," Jan Leaman, 60, Fort Worth.

"I've never watched any sports game on TV," James Badgett, Rendon.

"I've never eaten raw cookie dough," Chris Contreras, 41, Fort Worth.

"I have given at least 20 garage sales, but I have never attended one," Lanelle Phipps, Fort Worth.

"I'm a nail technician and I give pedicures for a living, but I've never had a pedicure," Shirley Evans, Mansfield.

"I have never been bitten by a mosquito," Roberta Pruitt, 83, Lakeside.

"I'm a book reviewer, and I give reports to 100 to 150 groups a year, but I have never read a book by John Grisham," Ruth Savage, 63, Arlington.

"I've never eaten mayonnaise, mustard, or ketchup, or anything with mayonnaise, mustard or ketchup. I don't even eat salad dressing," Lisa Hauf, 37, North Richland Hills.

"I've worked for over 18 years in quality assurance in aviation, but I've never flown on an airplane," Jose Gomez, Arlington.

"I bake all the time, but I have never made a pie; I've never even put a frozen Mrs. Smith's in the oven," Carol Givan, North Richland Hills.

"I've always enjoyed history, and I like movies, but I've never seen or read 'Gone with the Wind,'" Evelyn Munoz, 48, Hurst.

"I've never eaten a frozen dinner," Lisa Day, 29, Saginaw.

"I have never used a touch-tone phone. I still have the phone that was issued to me in 1951," Opal Dalton, 84, Arlington.

"I have never eaten a Twinkie," Rose Nitsche, 49, Arlington.

"I have always lived in San Antonio, but I've never, ever been to the Alamo," Maria Sosa, 45, San Antonio.

"I spent an entire week in Las Vegas and never gambled even one penny," Robbie Porter, 35, Weatherford.

"I have never actually seen the Rangers win a game. I've heard that they have, but I've never witnessed it," Homer Peters, 51, Arlington.

Bigger is better for fashionable purses

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

Small structured handbags to complement fashion's current restrained mood abound. But finding a fashionable yet serious pocketbook — one that can accommodate agenda, wallet, makeup kit and cellular phone — is no easy matter for those who find the nylon backpack too casual and amoebic for their new tailored sheaths with jackets.

Among the bags that fill the bill is Gucci's leather double-handled tote with an outside pocket and top zipper, for $675. Saks Fifth Avenue has a slightly smaller version in brown for $550. Bloomingdale's has a collection of polished black leather structured handbags with brushed silver-colored magnetic closures from Franchi. The largest, which costs $150, has double straps long enough to dangle from the wrist or to hang over the shoulder.



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Curtis R. Foster, D.D.S.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/3G
Midland Marquee/3G



Fairytales collide





The lands of Oz and Wonderland collide in the children's musical "Dorothy Meets Alice," opening Saturday at Permian Playhouse of Odessa, 310 W. 42nd St.

"It's about a young man who is supposed to do a book report and has waited 'til the last minute," said Midlander Elizabeth Cleveland, who has recently joined the staff at the Playhouse. "One of his choices is 'Wizard of Oz,' so he decides to watch the movie, gets caught and sent to bed before he finishes. He grabs a copy of 'Alice in Wonderland,' reads about half of it and falls asleep."

In Judson Watson's dreams, the characters from the two stories get mixed together, thus creating the story line for the musical.

"It's a little bit unusual, but it's a lot of fun," Ms. Cleveland said.

The show is being presented by the Kaleidoscope

Please see DREAM/3G



At left, the masks worn during the masquerade ball were made by the youth performing troupe. Below, Beatruce (Amy Mills), center, listens to Hero (Stephanie Biernbaum), left, and Ursula (Morgan Merritt) in the Pickwick Players' production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Below left, Conrade (Marcus Nunn), from left, Prince Don John (Peter Mills) and Borachio (Justin Evans) are up to no good in this scene.

Much Ado About Nothing





The Pickwick Players have found their worries about performing Shakespeare to be much ado about nothing.

"This whole group has never done Shakespeare, and the Pickwicks themselves have not done Shakespeare in a good 10 years," said Tracy Goodwin, director of Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe and educational theater director for the theater. "Nor have these kids ever done comedy. So I threw two things at them at once — Shakespeare and comedy — and they have just done brilliantly. I'm so proud of them, and they're having a ball. It's just real exciting."

Please see PICKWICKS/4G

One night of stardom



"Forever Plaid" plays Midland Oct. 23 as part of the Midland Community Concerts' 1995-96 season. Also on the MCC season will be "The Magic of Ballroom" with the "Fred Astaire Studio Dancers" Jan. 15; the Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians Feb. 9; and the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble April 16. For ticket information call 694-5314. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Stuart Ross's inspiration for the highly successful "Forever Plaid" dates back to his childhood and listening to records from his parents' jukebox.

"My parents (Mae and George) had a diner," Ross said in a telephone interview. "They couldn't afford a babysitter. Every week the jukebox guy would come and give me the records nobody was playing anymore. Instead of having little yellow records, I was listening to Patti Page, Perry Como..."

Years later in 1984, Ross was cleaning his apartment and ran across the records he had listened to as a child growing up 60 miles north of New York City. He questioned — "Gee, I wonder what that sounds like live?" and began toying with the material late nights in comedy clubs.

"Forever Plaid" began to take form in Ross' living room in 1985, had a flop of a tryout in New Jersey, and then was apparently forgotten. Yet, Ross hadn't given up on the idea. He expanded the material into a full-length show with dialogue and plot for a two-month run in Rochester, N.Y. Still, he couldn't interest a producer.

"So, I put the whole thing on my Visa card and produced it myself," Ross told the Boston Herald in 1991.

The story centers around this "square, corny singing group" that "never made it in life," Ross said.

Please see PLAY/2G

OCT 15 1995

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Group to appear

Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice appear for their Midland debut at Kenny's, 4400 N. Big Spring St., Oct. 26.

Piccolo was last in Midland in 1991 as a member of Roomful of Blues. He joined Roomful in 1969 after leaving Brown University and was the group's leader and singer from 1979 when Duke Robillard left, until last spring, when he went on his own just before Roomful's 25th anniversary bash.

Piccolo lives in Rhode Island and has toured Japan and Europe as well as coast to coast. Last month, the Allman brothers invited him on stage to play "Southbound" with them in Massachusetts. At one time or another over the last 25 years he's played with most of the great bluesmen at various gigs and festivals, from Eric Clampton to B.B. King.

Heavy Juice opened for Fleetwood Mac at Hampton beach. Ron Levy, owner of Boston-based Bullseye Blues, a label on Rounder Records, who played with B.B. King for 13 years, plays keyboards; and Larry Paduzzi, Roomful's original bass player from 1967 is on bass.

The show begins at 9 p.m. with Heavy Juice playing until midnight. Cover charge is $3. There will be dancing to the DJ until the show starts. For more information call 687-2919.

Auditions held

SAN ANGELO — The Angelo Civic Theatre, 1936 Sherwood, will hold auditions for "A Christmas Carol" at 7 p.m. Monday.

Based on the Charles Dickens story, Don Wellen has adapted the tale for the Angelo Civic Theatre.

The play will show Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-3, 7-9 and 14-16 with a special presentation of scenes Sunday, Dec. 4, at the new "Paseo," as part of the Fort Concho-"El Paseo" Mercado dedication weekend.

For more information call the theater, 1-915-949-4400.

Series to be held

Bach's Lunch Recital Series will be held every Wednesday in October in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Each performance will be from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. and lunch will be served a half-hour before and after each concert.

This week's concert features organist Rebecca Sawyer. The final concert in the series features violinist and flutist Gloria Steelman and organist Darryl Knapp, Oct. 25.

Child care is provided with reservations by Tuesday. For more information call 684-7821.

Midlander to sing

SHERMAN — Natasha Eustace of Midland, a graduate of Lee High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eustace, has been named to two Austin College vocal groups for the 1995-96 academic year.

Ms. Eustace is a member of the A Cappella Choir and the AC Consort. Both are directed by Wayne Crannell, assistant professor of music.

A Cappella Choir performs spirituals, classical and contemporary pieces, with an emphasis on sacred music. The group is often invited to participate in the regular services of various churches.

Upcoming concerts are the Fall Concert, to be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in Wynne Chapel on the campus and the Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7, also in the chapel.

Feast planned

ODESSA — This year marks the second annual Fajitas, Friends & Football Feast at St. Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Rosa's Cafe and the Permian Playhouse have teamed together to offer a Friday Night Fajita Feed from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. before the Permian-Lee football game Oct. 27. Seating will be available as well as drive through.

"No matter what school you're rooting for, come share the fun," said Chris "toper" Olsen, director of Permian Playhouse.

For more information call the theater, 1-915-362-2329. All proceeds go the Playhouse.

Pops concert set

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale will present a pops concert entitled "Dance to the Big Band Sounds of the '40s" at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at Midland Center, downtown.

The concert will feature the "Symphony Swing Orchestra," a big band in the style of Glenn Miller's Orchestra, led by Robert Hunt, the orchestra's music director.

The first part of the concert will feature the band and the Symphony Pops Singers performing music by Miller, Ellington, Basie, Goodman and others. The audience will then be invited to take the floor and dance to the big band sounds.

General admission tickets only are available. Call 563-0921 for more information.

Sponsors for the event are NationsBank, Wagner & Brown Ltd., Symphony Home Care Services, Health Care, KMND and KMID-Channel 2.

Works presented

The works of Peggy Catlett are being presented in the gallery at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The showing is sponsored by ACT IX, Midland Community Theatre's woman's auxiliary organization.

Ms. Catlett, has paintings hanging in the Governor's Mansion and the capital building in Oklahoma City, Okla., as well as in galleries in Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

The show will be on display during the run of the comedy "Crimes of the Heart," which closes Oct. 28. The works are for sale.

Recital scheduled

Organist Peter Hurford will be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave.

Hurford studied at the Royal College of Music before going to Cambridge University where he took degrees in music and law.

He served as master of music at St. Albans Cathedral for 21 years. During that time, he founded the International Organ Festival, which, in its 29 years, has done much to restore the organ to the mainstream of music-making and through its competitions has launched many now-famous artists.

He plays regularly in the United States, Canada, Australia, eastern and western Europe, Japan and the Far East. He is known particularly for his interpretation of Bach, and his 60 records include the complete Bach organ works on the Decca label, recently reissued on 17 compact discs.

Hurford has served on many international competition juries. He has been visiting professor of organ at the universities of Cincinnati and Western Ontario. From 1980 to 1982 he was president of the royal College of Organists, and in the same period was visiting Artist-in-Residence to Sydney Opera House. For 1992-93 he held the Betts Fellowship at the University of Oxford.

A public reception will follow his Midland performance. This is Hurford's third concert appearance in the Midland-Odessa area.

Bazaar planned

IRAAN — The annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar here will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Iraan Community Center.

This annual event is sponsored by the members of the Ladies Christian service of the Iraan Christian Church.

Reservations for tables are now being accepted at a cost of $15 per table. The event is open to clubs, individuals and organizations in the surrounding cities.

For more information call Mary Rogers, 1—915-639-2417. Reservations may be mailed to Rose Mary Rogers, Ladies Christian Service, P.O. Box 204, Iraan, 79744.

Spooky day set

BIG SPRING — Ghost stories, hay rides around Scenic Mountain and a Haunting Pumpkin Hunt are slated at Big Spring State Park Oct. 28, which has been designated as "Spooky Special Saturday."

Children of all ages will be looking for dozens of pumpkins tucked away in a maze of hay bales. Cost is $3 per vehicle for park entry.

For more information call 1-915-263-4931.

'Paint-In' set

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Art Association is planning an October "Paint-In" for 10 a.m. Oct. 21 downtown.

All artists will meet at the Main Street Emporium near the downtown railroad plaza. The Antique Association will host the day.

All artists are invited to bring their supplies and work. For more information call 1-915-267-8255.

Cook off set

MCCAMEY — The 9th annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce Chili Cook Off and Arts and Crafts Fair is set for Oct. 28.

Cost for booths starts at $15. For more information call the chamber there, 1-915-652-8202.

Show to open

"Painted Wheels: Cars and Art" opens at Gallery 1114 with a 7 to 10 p.m. reception Oct. 21.

The show features the work of three painters: Travis Beckham of Midland and Polly Jackson and Jane Shea, both of Santa Fe, N.m. The exhibit will be on view through Nov. 30.

Ms. Shea paints small, pristine car portraits. She exhibits in Santa Fe and will be in a show in New York this month.

Ms. Jackson, who grew up in Midland, captures the character of post-war classics she finds around New Mexico. she is having shows in Austin and Alpine this year.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative center for contemporary art located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. New gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Needlework displayed

Now on display at the Museum of the Southwest, the exhibition "Needlework: Blending Art & Craft" spans the history of stitchery and looks at needlework in its various forms.

This exhibition, which will remain through Nov. 30, features needlepoint, cross-stitch, smocking, knitting, crocheting, tatting and quilting. Traditional work is seen as well as contemporary pieces.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882. Hours are 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Reception set

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is hosting a reception for the "Southwest Impressionists" art show and sale beginning at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

A cocktail buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m. A drawing will be held at 8 p.m. The artists will donate four paintings to the Haley Library. Proceeds will benefit the library.

Artists whose works will be shown and are for sale include Mary Rasmussen, Charles N. Pruitt, Doris Spires and Don L. Parks. The four formed the Southwest Impressionists nine years ago. Each specilizes in plein air painting — painting outdoors on location.

For more information call 682-5785. The exhibit will be on display and available for purchase in the library through Nov. 17.

PLAY: Musical comes to Midland

(From 1G)

"They got killed and came back to do concerts they never got to do in life."

The premise of the show goes somewhat like this: A close-harmony quartet — Jinx, Smudge, Sparky and Frankie — had their lives cut short on Feb. 4, 1964, when their Mercury convertible collided with a school bus full of convent girls (who all survived) going to see the Beatles live on the "Ed Sullivan Show." The Plaids, as they were unknown, have been allowed a return visit to claim their one lapsed night of stardom.

That night will happen here Monday, Oct. 23, when Midland Community Concerts brings the professional touring production of the musical to Midland High School Auditorium. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a great cast," said Ross, who wrote, directed and staged the show. "The musical director of the production has been wonderful. Everybody has just been great on the tour. We found four people willing to go out on a bus and play and spread the show out to the rest of the country. It's great. We're very lucky with this cast. The musicians are brilliant."

James Raitt, Bonnie Raitt's cousin, now deceased, was the arranger for "Forever Plaid." "He did all the arrangements and did an amazing job, a brilliant job updating them, revamping them and coming up with a lot of great musical humor."

"I wrote it through the eyes of a child in a lot of ways," Ross said of "Forever Plaid." "And it brings everybody down to that level."

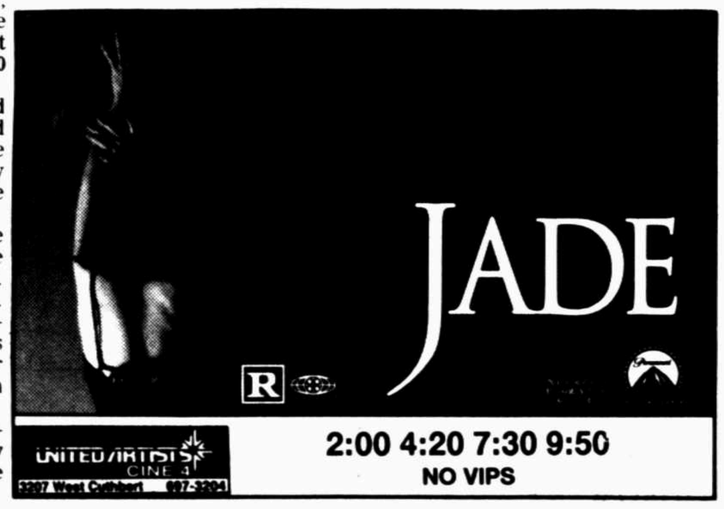
It also has return appeal. "We have people who have seen it over 200 to 300 times," said Ross, noting that it ran in Minneapolis for four years straight. "We have one person in Vegas — it opened in February there and last week he'd seen it his 100th time. That's a lot when it's only been running five months."

The fan mail has poured forth with "amazing stories of changes in people's lives. How, for that hour and a half, they got to forget their problems, get happy and find some joy in their own lives. It seems to have had that effect — so I'm very grateful."

He attributes the popularity of the show to its "character combined with the music and the stylishness of the whole piece.

"It's a unique blend of music and comedy and romance. The Plaids really believed in this music, in romance and in love."

Besides, the show is, Ross said, "incredibly funny."

















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SOME ANSWERS TO

THE DIVORCE DILEMMA

A Divorce Adjustment Seminar

Saturday October 21, 1995 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

8:30-9:00
Welcome, **Registration,** and Coffee.

9:00 - 10:30
The Adjustment Journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.

10:30-12:00
Good Grief! - Effectively coping with the painful losses attached to the divorce experience.

12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

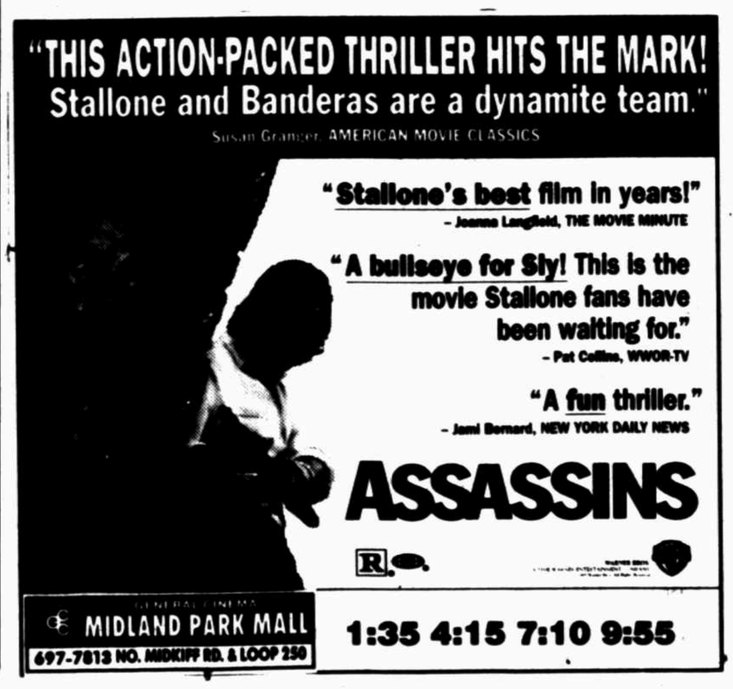
1:30-2:30
God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

2:30-3:30
Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

No Charge for Seminar

Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas
Room 100 GCR Family Center

Child Care is available for those who pre-register for the Seminar before October 20.
To pre-register call 694-8836.



CROSSWO

"EXTENDED PLAY"
By Shirley Soloway

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15 Poorly lit
18 Russian neighbors
19 Like some wools
20 Peppard series, with "The"
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

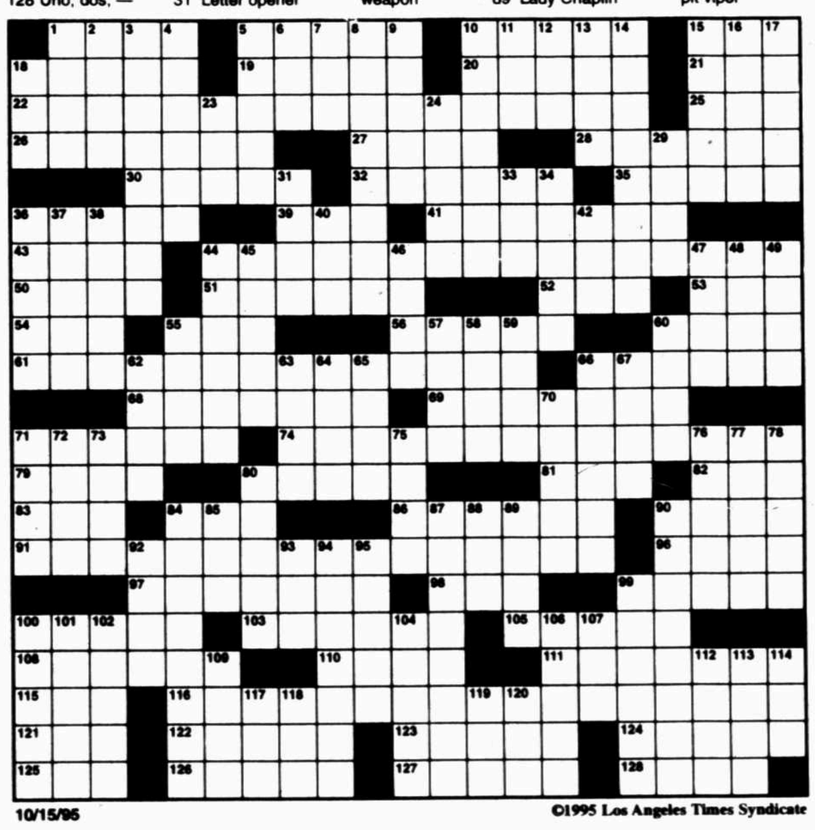
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"EXTENDED PLAY"
By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS
1 Irene of "Fame"
5 Detest
10 Songstress Moore
15 Poorly lit
18 Russian neighbors
19 Like some wools
20 Peppard series, with "The"
21 Peron's spouse
22 Flapjack that flopped?
25 Exercise class need
26 Assigning roles
27 Sis and bro
28 Fancy fur
30 Set in a new lawn
32 Off the cuff remarks
35 Small amounts
36 Mess up
39 One, in Bonn
41 Chaw makeup
43 Copter starter
44 Try a new mechanic?
50 Bridle strap
51 Pantry
52 Naval off.
53 Collection of anecdotes
54 Bob Hope's sponsor: Abbr.
55 Phoebus
56 Shoppers' centers
60 Sandy stuff
61 Rubs a vandyke the wrong way?
66 Intones
68 "— of the Greasepaint..."
69 Mississippi city
71 Small parts
74 Stallone, astrologically
79 Algerian port
80 — luck!
81 Taxing gp.
82 Alley —
83 Writer Fleming
84 Labor gp.
86 Lord's domain
90 Sub —: secretive
91 Short-lived institution of learning?
96 Hebrew month
97 Understanding words
98 Particle
99 Bridge lengths
100 Bare one's teeth
103 Wisp
105 Concur
108 Measure system
110 Shoot forth
111 Empathizes
115 Here — again!
116 Makes an appearance, youthfully?
121 Philly Dykstra
122 Seer's card
123 Valuable commodity
124 Erin natives
125 The first mate
126 Off. worker
127 Gaze intently
128 Uno, dos, —

DOWN
1 Soft drink selection
2 Woe is me!
3 Hold back
4 More pale
5 Jargon
6 Mel of the Giants
7 Essen expletive
8 "Home on —"
9 Well plugged
10 San Simeon, for example
11 And so forth
12 Meadow
13 Make a cake
14 Navigator Vespucius
15 Withdraw
16 Trump's ex
17 Brides and grooms
18 Promoted G.I.
23 Clinton and Gore
24 — the good
29 Armstrong's destination
31 Letter opener
33 College deg.
34 Env. enclosures
36 Show indifference
37 Reagan staff member Edwin
38 "Middlemarch" author
40 Gary's st.
42 Milk container: Abbr.
44 Mirror images
45 More fit
46 Author Bombeck
47 Work for
48 One of a group
49 Touches lightly
55 Lower NYC area
57 — time: never
58 Artichoke part
59 Baltic native
60 Mideast strip
62 British weapon
63 Just okay
64 Speed of motion
65 Assns.
66 Ladd or Tiegs
67 Towel designation
70 Khaki cotton
71 Hairdo
72 Russian sea
73 Quite a few
75 Makes a collar
76 Cold cash
77 Naval noncom
78 Milky birthstones
80 Cuts of meat
84 Tour de France participants
85 "... sea — beautiful pea-green boat"
87 Crucial trial period
88 Greek letter
89 Lady Chaplin
90 Law undoer
92 Strong wind
93 Brit. hourly zone
94 — you: toast givers' words
95 I love you: Sp.
99 Make a choice
100 Happy face
101 Israeli desert
102 Feel sorry about
104 Foch and Simone
106 Fireplace
107 Fun and games, for short
109 Converse casually
112 Floor insert
113 Salamanders
114 Aves.
117 Beaver st.
118 Was victorious
119 Agcy. for srs.
120 — -de-lance: pit viper



10/15/95

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A long overdue reconciliation is possible as 1995 draws to a close. Put a long-range plan or project aside until you are more certain about developing business trends. Heed the voice of authority where a legal matter is concerned. Work will be busier than ever in 1996. Expect to be well-compensated for your creative endeavors! A wedding that is postponed next spring may still take place later on.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: auto executive Lee Iacocca, director Penny Marshall, actress Linda Lavin, football player Trace Armstrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consult loved ones before accepting last minute invitations. Protect your health by eating right and getting enough sleep. Friendship takes precedence over romance now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family gatherings should be a source of fun. Curb credit card spending. You and romantic partner need to spend more time alone together. Plan a special trip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Invigorating debate and healthful exercise will keep your mind and body in top shape. Loved ones are more affectionate than usual. Review recent purchases to see where you can save money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delays are possible. Be flexible; look for recreational ideas that will please your family and friends. A phone call helps you renew old ties. Read the want-ads if searching for promising employment leads.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use diplomacy when trying to convince loved ones to follow your example. No one likes to be lectured. Go ahead and withdraw from the scene if it suits your purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You shine at a sparkling social event. A chance encounter or first date could fill your head with thoughts of marriage. Better slow down! Get some extra shuteye, especially if you slept fitfully last night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early risers get the full benefit of an emotional high this morning. Stay in the happiness mode; your cheerful attitude will be contagious. Push yourself away from the table if you are trying to diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Both business and pleasure are part of your busy agenda. Guard your health and well-being. A tired, run-down feeling could be the result of too much activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Yesterday's contentment lingers on. Keeping up with the comings and goings of your close kin could be quite an accomplishment. Tend to odd jobs that need completion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new acquaintance may extend an invitation you are eager to accept. A visit to a relative's house could be on the agenda. Be candid if you would like to reschedule your get-together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Who says you cannot have it all? Play your cards right and you could be extremely lucky today. Phone calls or unexpected visitors bring welcome career or financial news. Pour on the charm and tact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Both travel and educational pursuits sound very appealing now. Do not rule out any options until you have consulted an older, more experienced adviser. The love light is on tonight. Speak from the heart.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

Sunday, October 15, 1995

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠A J 7 5 4 3 2
♡A 4
◇5
♣K 4 2

WEST
♠8
♡K J 9 3 2
◇Q 9 4 2
♣10 6 3

EAST
♠K Q 10 6
♡Q 10 7 5
◇J 10 8 6
♣9

SOUTH
♠9
♡8 6
◇A K 7 3
♣A Q J 8 7 5

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3◇	Pass
4♣	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♡	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of ♡

Entries back and forth are difficult to manage. South gave an exemplary display of how to avoid a possible overruff on this deal.

When North took a preference to clubs, South cue-bid diamonds in search of a slam. After North announced interest by cue-bidding the ace of hearts in return, South decided that there had to be play for 12 tricks, and contracted for six clubs without further ado.

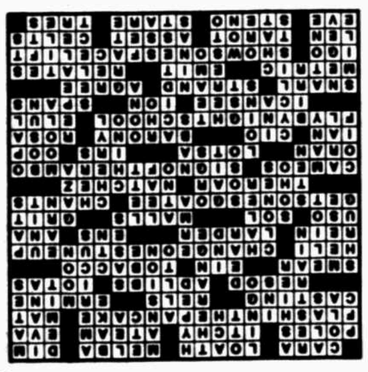
West led a heart, establishing a trick for the defenders immediately.

The easy way to 12 tricks was to ruff two diamonds in dummy. The problem was to find two entries back to hand. Obviously, if declarer tried to protect against a possible 4-1 spade break with length in the East hand by ruffing high, a 2-2 trump split would become a necessity.

After some thought, declarer found a line that required little more than a 3-1 trump division. Dummy's ace of hearts was taken at trick one, followed by the ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff. Now South cashed the ace of spades and led a low spade off the table. Instead of ruffing, however, declarer made the loser-on-loser play of a heart! Had West won the trick, there would have been little problem to the rest of the play. But East found the best defense by continuing with a third round of spades.

South countered by ruffing with the ace of trumps, ruffing another diamond on the board and then cashing the king of clubs. A heart ruffed low provided the safe entry to hand for declarer to draw the rest of the trumps with the queen and jack, and all ended well.

PUZZLE ANSWER





THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Wars and Rumors of War", ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens", ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food & Supplies", ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art, ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: WASP, Special exhibit honoring Women Pilots, ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: "Airborne: Gliders & Paratroops", ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: "Bush Mission Exhibit", ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: "Fat Men & Little Boys"; And: EXHIBITION: "Dynamics of Flight", ongoing; And: SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a roller-coaster, ongoing. 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000. Admission charged.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: The Odum Collection: "Unofficial" Russian paintings of the 1960's through Nov 12; And: EXHIBITION: Silent Screams of the Russian Underground, a multi-media exhibit through Nov 12, 4909 E. University, Odessa. Tues-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: SUNDAY FUNDAYS: All Hallows Eve celebration, 2-5pm, 1705 W. Missouri, 1705 W. Missouri, standard hours are Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Monoprints, Linocuts, & Oilstick Works by Paula Babb Cox & Pastel Drawings by Cynthia Stevenson, through Oct 19, 1114 N. Big Spring, Fri-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: Midland Arts Association 18th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibition through Nov. 3, 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: Drama: "Crimes of the Heart," Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; And: EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Alternate Fuels for Texans," ongoing. And: EXHIBITION: "I Like To Visit The Petroleum Museum," ongoing; And: EXHIBITION: Tom Lovell Working Drawings, West Wing, until February, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Schizography: Multiple Viewpoints, the photographs of Steve Goff and Kent Moss, through Oct. 20, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free admission.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Globe Theatre: COMEDY: "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., performed by Odessa & Permian High School Drama Dept., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 8pm, call 332-1586, Admission charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Third annual Cowboy Art Show and sale, through October 18. Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785.

Smocking Arts Guild: EDUCATION: "Thread Painting", prresented by Mrs. Pat Dupre, 7PM, Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield, Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Globe Theatre: COMEDY: "You Can't Take It With You: 7:30pm, performed by Odessa & Permian High School Drama Dept., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 8pm, call 332-1586, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

First Presbyterian Church: MUSIC: Bach's Lunch Recital Series, Rebecca Sawyer, Organist, 12:05-12:35pm, lunch available one half hour before and after concert, 800 West Texas, call 684-7821, Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Midland Community Theatre: Drama: CRIMES OF THE HEART, Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: BENEFIT: Installation Banquet, 6:30pm, Petroleum Club, call 682-2960, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Junior League of Midland: SENIOR CRAFT FAIR: Handcrafted items by senior citizens, Junior League Hdqrts., 902 W. Dengar, 2-6pm, call 689-6693 or 682-8521, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: Drama: CRIMES OF THE HEART, Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Junior League of Midland: SENIOR CRAFT FAIR: Handcrafted items by senior citizens, Junior League Hdqrts., 902 W. Dengar, 9-5pm, call 689-6693 or 682-8521, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: Drama: CRIMES OF THE HEART, Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: CONCERT: Pops, Dance to the Big Band Sounds from the 40's, Midland Center, 8pm, call 563-0921, Admission charged.

DREAM: Children's stories collide in play

(From 1G)

Company, the Playhouse's youth performing troupe.

The musical will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and will continue Saturdays and Sundays at the matinee time through Oct. 29. For reservations call 1-915-362-2329.

Kaleidoscope Co. 1995-96 season coupon books are still available through the run of this show. Each coupon book is $10 and allows four admissions to the four K.C. productions. The purchase of a coupon booklet, allows a 50 percent saving over the box office price. The other shows in the season are "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," "Step on a Crack" and "The Prince and the Pauper."

"We've got a wonderful season," Ms. Cleveland said. "They're all very interesting plays and very different from one another."

Ms. Cleveland is the new director for the group and for the Playhouse's Theatre School.

"I'm working where I want to work," Ms. Cleveland said of her new position. "I'm very happy to be here. I'm really enjoying myself. I'm very glad to be over here. Jobs in children's theater are kind of rare, and there are always a lot of applicants."

After growing up in Midland, she received her bachelor's in drama from Angelo State University. She has worked with Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players during the past four summers. In addition, she was involved in last summer's Drama Camp, directed by Rene Brister Chambers.

Ms. Cleveland was surprised when she received the news that she had been hired. "It was the 'too good to be true' kind of thing. I wanted it so much, I didn't think I would really get it."

She said she feels fortunate to be working with a group of young people like those in the Kaleidoscope Company. "They're great. They are a wonderful group of kids. I'm so lucky to have this particular group of kids."

AUDITIONS

Midland Community Theatre, Inc.

A Christmas Carol



Redfern Room

October 28, 1995
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Youth
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Adults & Teens
(Youth callbacks)

October 30, 1995
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Adults

Call 682-2544 for scripts and information.
Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley

OCT 15 1995

PICKWICKS: Youth troupe to do Shakespeare

(From 1G)

The Pickwicks are ending the 1995 season with a cutting of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." They will perform for the seventh graders in the Midland Independent School District and present a public performance at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Tickets are $4. The play is set in the Elizabethan England in period costumes.

"Our goal, I think, was to get rid of or break down that fear of classical theater, and I've done it, and I'm so happy about that because they just adore it," Ms. Goodwin said of the Pickwicks' attitude toward this production.

The plays begins with a bare stage.

"I think my concept is one of the things the kids are enjoying so much," Ms. Goodwin said. "We start out as if it were a rehearsal — no set, no costumes, no lighting. Nothing.

"They come on stage. Through the course of the play, piece by piece they add the sets, they add the costumes, they add the lighting, so that by the wedding everything is visually put together. Everything in the world of the characters falls apart about the time we get everything visually put together."

Ms. Goodwin said the concept allows the MISD audiences to "not only learn Shakespeare, they will learn the process of putting a play together."

Of the 55 Pickwicks in the program, 20 are in this production. "This is one of the largest fall shows they've ever done, but I just wanted to use as many of them as I could, especially my first semester here," Ms. Goodwin said.

The comedy centers around two couples — Benedick, played by Reid Merritt, and Beatrice, played by Amy Mills, who have a love-hate relationship and seem destined for one another; and Claudio, played by Clayton Cross, and Hero, played by Stephanie Biernbaum, who are very much in love and plan to wed.

Others in the cast are Ferrod Moors, Peter Mills, Justin Evans, Marcus Nunn, Whitney Lanier, Michael Bain, Ryan Britt, Candice Settle, Melea Wells, Katie Hinterlong, Calvin Bogart, Amber Kelly, Hilary Evitt, Morgan Merritt, Cassie Coker and Clark Hodge.

The approach Ms. Goodwin has taken to staging "Much Ado About Nothing," incorporates the crew into the play.

"In the scene changes, with this concept, when they bring in new set pieces or costume additions, they have interaction with the actors, who are really being themselves in the scene changes."

Set design is by Paul Fiorella, lighting is by Edward W. Taylor and costumes are by Mae Dawson. Stage manager is Pickwick Charlotte Wornell.

"The only thing they (Pickwicks) actually created themselves are the masks for the masque balls, and they learned two Elizabethan-style wedding dances, one of which is used in the masquerade ball," Ms. Goodwin said. "And they made the most gorgeous masks themselves for the ball. They are just beautiful."

Hotel bar to become Irish pub

Texas Best is sponsoring an evening of Celtic fun with "The Irish Among Us," Thursday, Oct. 26 at the bar at the Hilton Hotel, which will for one night become an Irish pub.

The public is invited to come meet the Irish who left their home across the ocean to live in West Texas. Irish hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with a cash bar.

From 7:30-9 p.m., Patrick Ball will entertain. One of the premier Celtic harp players in the world today, Patrick has five solo instrumental albums and one sound track and is an acclaimed story teller in the Celtic tradition. The evening is sponsored by the Midland Hilton and Patty and Mike Loftis.

Tickets are $5 each and are available at the Midland Hilton, or by sending a check to Texas Best, 112 S. Loriane, Midland, TX 79701. For more information, call 685-5050.

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Robert Hunt
Music Director/Conductor
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Robert Hunt from the Keyboard
with
The Symphony Pops Singers
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SHOWS AT 11:00AM, 3:00 PM & 7:30 PM
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Nicholas Evans
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Amy Tan
The Hundred Secret Senses
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$14.37 SALE
YOU SAVE $9.58
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Next Week

BASIN ROOT
A HISTOR

BRIEFI



A pressure lin drilling equipr The rig count d

Drilling s

Drilling activity October, accord Inc.

The Permian B dropped five rig but remains abo 110.

Lea County, N active in the Ba lowed by Eddy rigs and Midlan rigs.

The national ri rig to 754 for th the count was 8

Among major Oklahoma poste eight rigs, while in Colorado, thr

Please see

Texaco

The Texaco R Tuesday at the Kingsway Mall p.m.

The meeting w dinner and ente wood Line Dan

Dinner reserva made by calling 7055 by 11 a.m



A warning sig near Odessa. week.

Prices w

Oil prices wea undermined by stockpiles of U simism about t for crude price

Threats by H little to lift natu cash price for move higher.

On the New Exchange, We for November $17.12 late in price was $15.

Natural gas f closed at $1.7 feet late in the

Please se

Prospec

Ultra Petrole first well at its Loving and W 12,300 foot we set a well that ductive from t and is expecte depth in 40 da

The prospec under lease, c are held in a 5 Dusty Mac Oil 4,805 acres in Pogo Producin tor.

A secondary Canyon forma

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Next Week . . .

BASIN ROOTS

A HISTORY LESSON

BRIEFING



A pressure line gauge on stacked drilling equipment near Odessa. The rig count declined this week.

Drilling slows

Drilling activity slowed in the first of October, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Permian Basin rig count dropped five rigs to 120 for the week, but remains above last year's tally of 110.

Lea County, N.M. remains the most active in the Basin with 19 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 17 rigs and Midland County with eight rigs.

The national rig count slipped one rig to 754 for the week; a year ago the count was 828.

Among major producing states, Oklahoma posted the biggest gain, eight rigs, while the biggest drop was in Colorado, three rigs.

Please see COUNT GRAPH/8H

Texaco reunion

The Texaco Retiree Club will meet Tuesday at the Senior Center in Kingsway Mall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a catered dinner and entertainment by the Delwood Line Dancers.

Dinner reservations should be made by calling 682-3919 or 694-7055 by 11 a.m. Tuesday.



A warning sign is posted on a lease near Odessa. Gas prices are up this week.

Prices weaken

Oil prices weakened this past week, undermined by reports of increasing stockpiles of U.S. crude and pessimism about the short-term outlook for crude prices.

Threats by Hurricane Roxanne did little to lift natural gas futures, but the cash price for Waha continues to move higher.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate for November delivery closed at $17.12 late in the week. The posted price was $15.50.

Natural gas for November delivery closed at $1.73 per thousand cubic feet late in the week.

Please see PRICE GRAPH/8H

Prospect spudded

Ultra Petroleum has spudded the first well at its South Evetts project in Loving and Winkler counties. A 12,300 foot well is being drilled tooff-set a well that is commercially productive from the Wolfcamp formation and is expected to reach target depth in 40 days.

The prospect covers 9,928 acres under lease, of which 5,123 acres are held in a 50-50 joint venture with Dusty Mac Oil and Gas Ltd. and 4,805 acres in a joint venture with Pogo Producing Co., the welloperator.

A secondary target is the Brushy Canyon formation at 9,000 ft.

Petroleum Pioneers to honor 'Top Pioneer'

Staff Reports

The Top Pioneer Award, the first of its kind, will be presented at the Nineteenth Biennial Celebration of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers October 27 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Jno. P. Butler ofMidland will be presented the Top Pioneer award and is a long-time member and former chairman of the Pioneer Association. He was president and chairman of the board of the former First National Bank of Midland - now NationsBank - that financed much of this most important Permian Basin industry.

L. Decker Dawson, general chairman of the Petroleum Pioneers, stated, "Jno. P. Butler, the recipient of the Top Pioneer award, is most deserving of this most unique award. He is one of the most respected persons in the Permian Basin and in the petroleum industry."

The featured speaker at the celebration will be Midland humorist William F. (Bill) Dingus. The celebration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and registration, followed by a luncheon at noon for both the men and women, concluding with tours of the Petroleum Museum, Confederate Air Force Museum and other points of interest.

A joint reception with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association beginning at 6 p.m. will conclude the celebration. Keynote speaker at the dinner will be Texas Gov. George W. Bush, former Midland oilman.

Pre-registration forms have been mailed to over 770 members of the assocation with on-site registration provided by members of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club.

Membership is open to all persons who worked in some phase of the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin at least 30 years prior to October 1, 1995. There is no membership fee.



John Paul Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

A Big D Equipment truck, unloads 24 yards of caliche at the Petroleum Museum Drilling Rig site, as a bulldozer from Machen Construction levels the site. The rotary rig exhibit is expected to become a major attraction at the Museum when complete.

Museum rig exhibit back on track

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

After many months of foundering the drilling rig display at the Petroleum Museum is back on track, thanks to several Basin companies who played a major role in building the site.

Johnny Campbell of Reece Albert furnished over 750 tons of caliche for the project and Don Tomlin of Big D Equipment did the hauling to finish off the project. Machen Construction furnished a bulldozer to clear mesquite and finish off the site. Jones Brothers Construction had previously hauled 250 tons for the rig site.

Red Roberts, who has been in charge of gathering and building the rig site, said the dirt work was a key factor that been holding up construction of the project.

"We owe a big debt of gratitude to all those companies who helped build this pad," said Roberts. "It was a key factor in making this exhibit happen. We can now go forward with getting the rig moved onto the site and prepared for rig up."

When completed Roberts said the exhibit will be located, in a natural mesquite setting, at the front of the Museum, near the I-20 service road, and should become a major attraction for getting tourists off the interstate.

"It will be painted red, white and blue, with signs, flags and lights" said Roberts, "and should make the tourists stop. He said the exhibit would allow both tourists and local residents an opportunity for a close-up look a drilling rig.

"Many of the people born and raised in the Permian Basin have never visited a drilling rig," said Roberts.

Don Tomlin of Big D Equipment said he was delighted his company could play a role in moving the project forward. "I understand that getting the site prepared was a major factor in getting the exhibit on track."

Tomlin said his company hauled over 18, 24-yard loads of caliche to the project site, and should finish up by next week. Reece Albert has pledged to provide enough caliche to finish off the site.

"I know this has been an uphill battle for Red, and we are just happy to help get this project off dead center," said Tomlin. "Johnny Campbell took the time to get the caliche ready for hauling, and Machen Construction was right on top of the project when we needed them to grub mesquite.

African nations waiting for funds to develop oil reserves

N.Y. Times News Service

Johannesburg — Africa's oil industry, hungry for development, must take its place in a long line of oil-rich, cash-strapped regions for the money and technology it needs.

As new oil discoveries make news almost daily, the line for money grows longer. At the same time, weak oil prices, a growing oil glut, political instability and a perplexing array of options elsewhere in the world's oil sector daunts prospective investors and developers.

"There's serious competition (for investment) from other areas like Asia and Latin America," Duncan Clarke, managing partner of Global Pacific & Partners Pty Ltd. told oil company executives and industry analysts at the second annual Africa Oil '95 oil conference in Johannesburg.

During the past four years, new areas have opened up to the investment industry, including the former Soviet Union, Latin America, Asia and new sections of the Middle East. For the first time, investors can choose where to put their money, said Tom Tourek, African exploration manager for Pecten International Co., the American exploration and production company.

In sub-Saharan Africa, changes in South Africa during the past four years have given investors impetus. The superior infrastructure in South Africa makes the country an obvious candidate for investment. Other African countries took a fresh look at their investment incentives, when they realized that South Africa is a major competitor for investors, analysts said.

"It's imperative for the host countries to keep their fiscal terms competitive and to also demand greater efficiency from their state-run companies," said John Bentley, head of operations for Engen Ltd., South Africa's only independent oil company. That's happening, according to Bentley. "All regimes are more flexible these days. They realize they're in competition for

Please see **AFRICA**/2H

Dallas company adds twist to natural gas co-ops

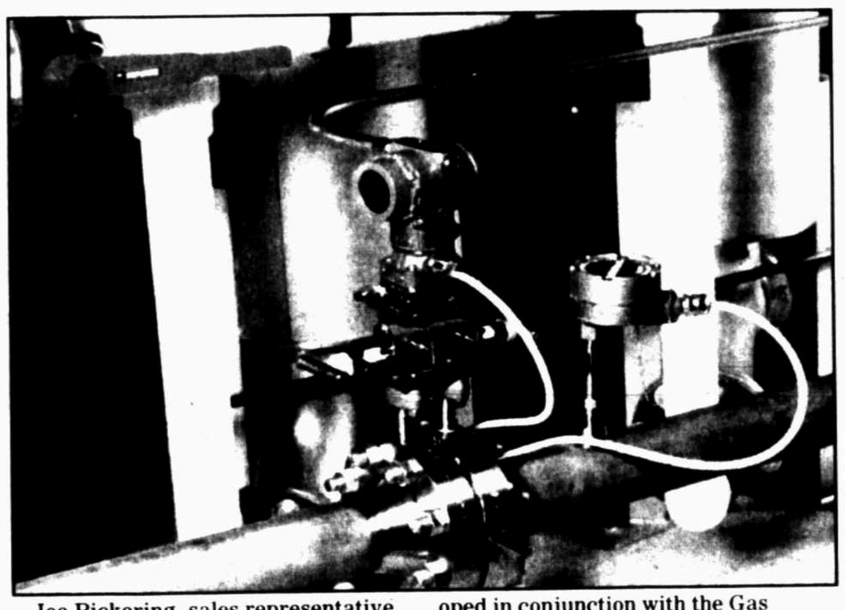
■ Dallas gas firm's marketing concept works like co-op while not violating law.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

One of the most interesting topics in the oilpatch is natural gas co-ops and now Dallas-based Aurora Natural Gas has made it more interesting.

Presently, law permits aggregators but not producers to aggregate gas. Aurora says it has designed a marketing concept that involves low cost, electronic flow measurement, and works very much like a co-op without violating the law.

"We weren't able to do this kind of arrangement before, because of a lack of low-cost metering equipment," says Malcolm W. Smith, vice president of technology for Aurora. "But with the advent of Rosemont's integrated flow transmitter made it possible." He said the integrated transmitter had been able to reduce the cost of electronic metering from $7-$8,000 per wellhead to around $2,500 per wellhead.



Joe Pickering, sales representative for Rosemont said the transmitter, built by Fisher-Rosemont, and developed in conjunction with the Gas Research Institute, is a low-cost, low-power electronic flow measurement device that measures three variables and processes them simultaneously into a natural gas flow rate. The variables are: differential pressure across the orfice; static pressure in the line and process temperature.

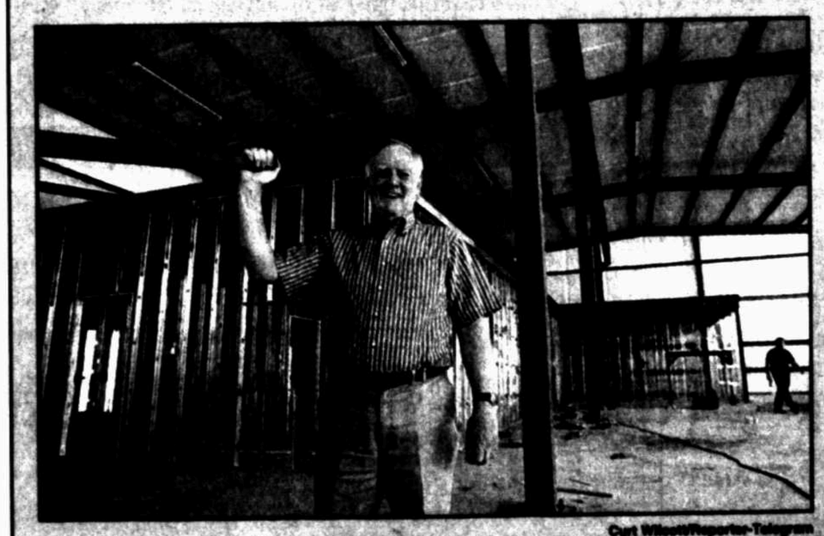
Fisher-Rosemont has condensed three functions, using micro processors, into a single device to provide low-cost flow metering to small gas producers. The technology is making possible a few form of co-op marketing.

Pickering says the devices which have now been in the field for seven months and automatically calculate gas flow in accordance to AGA standards thus eliminating the need for further off site data integration."

Data from the metering devices can be accessed by cellular telephone or radio, but Smith expects low earth orbit satellites will be available within a year

Please see **CO-OPS**/4H

Bearing company plans expansion into hydraulics



Curt Wilson/Reporter-Telegram

Jimmy Floyd, founder of Rolltex, is investing in a 14,500 square foot facility that will double the size of his building, triple his workforce and diversify his business into areas outside the oil and gas industry.

■ "Sideline" company expects to double space, triple workforce.

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

A Midland company begun as a sideline 21 years ago is about to more than double its space and triple its workforce.

Rolltex, in the bearings business since 1974, is about to complete construction of a new 14,500 square foot facility that will allow the company to expand into hydraulics and pneumatics. The company added a line of hydraulics approximately 18 months ago, but the new facility will allow it to expand into design, sales and repair services.

Expanding in hydraulics, explained Robert Woolf, sales manager for Rolltex, will allow the company to diversify and not only service its oil and gas industry customers such as those in the service field, but expand into other areas such as waste management, construction, general manufacturing, municipalities and airport ground equipment.

The business is becoming more customer driven, said Stephen Floyd, manager and son of founder Jimmy Floyd. "With our work in bearings and power transmission, it was a natural feeder into hydraulics and pneumatics."

He added that expanding into hydraulics and pneumatics will let the company take advantage of the growing trend of single-source suppliers preferred by major manufacturers, repair and oil service companies.

"There are plenty of businesses in bearings, in hoses and fluid connectors and in hydraulics, but no one company offers all three," Floyd said. "This will give us an edge."

Please see **EXPAND**/4H

OCT 15 1995

AFRICA: Joins others seeking funds

(From 1H)

private investment capital with South America, the Far East and the former Soviet Union, and they have been improving fiscal terms," Bentley said.

One major area of change has been a move throughout Africa toward production-sharing contracts, which are replacing joint venture agreements.

In Nigeria, for example, companies operating under joint venture agreements pay a petroleum profit tax of 85 percent. Since 1992, the trend in Nigeria has been toward production-sharing contracts, which allow the Nigerian National Petroleum Corp. and the Nigerian government to negotiate flexible tax rates with each company.

The stakes are considerable both for Africa and the world, said Gerry Mudd, Exxon Exploration Co. vice president and head of the company's exploration and development in the Middle East, Europe, CIS and Africa. Of Africa's 337 billion barrels of oil and equivalents in reserves, 75 percent, or 126 barrels of oil and equivalents, are in sub-Saharan Africa.

Natural gas also looms large in Africa's energy future, Clarke said. The continent's reserves of 2,243 trillion cubic feet of the clean-burning fuel cry out for efficient development, he said. Global Pacific's estimates have Africa's annual gas consumption burgeoning to 72 million tons of oil equivalent by 2010, up from just 33 million TOE in 1990.

Among the 23 African nations with gas prospects, Nigeria, holding 35 percent of the continent's reserves, is dominant, while Algeria, Libya and Egypt also are blessed with significant gas fields.

Offshore West Africa, near the mouths of the Congo and Niger Rivers, Exxon is using six of the world's total of only 33 deep-drilling rigs capable of operating in depths of 3,000 feet of water, and expects to drill 50 wells by 1998. To the developer, both the risks and costs of such ventures are too high to be borne by the developer alone; risk-sharing agreements with the host country are imperative if such projects are to go forward, Mudd said.

Other incentives sought by the oil companies include lower royalties and tax rates, faster depreciation allowances and a tiered royalty structure that takes into account the field-by-field variations in both cost and risk.

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713 • 544-3840
Attn: Chuck Fox

ACTIVIT



The rigs on the

Boro

Staff Reports

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WILDCA

Southeast

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WILDCAT, 24S-31E-15,
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POGO PRODUCING C
■ ALLISON FEDERAL
WILDCAT MOR, 24S-35
3392 GR, Obj 14500 (M

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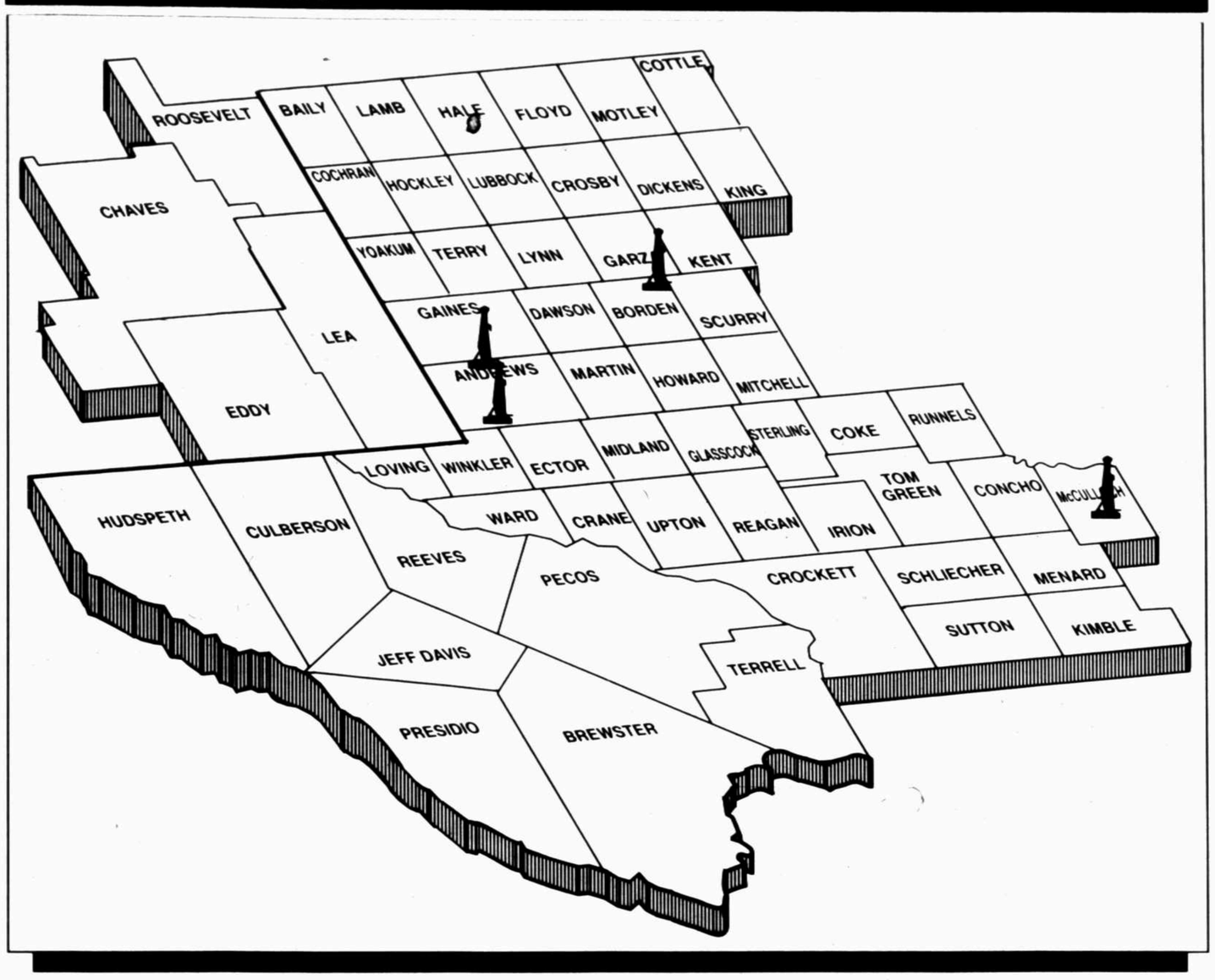
MCCU
COOPER OIL & GAS I
■ HOLUBEC EAST #1

DEVEL

Southeast

ED
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ C V 23 FEDERAL #2
UND DOG CANYON SA
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Andres)
BURNETT OIL CO INC
■ JACKSON - B #37
GRAYBURG JACKSON
se, 2400 fsl 567 fel, 3 9
Obj 3200 (Grayburg)
DEVON ENERGY COR
■ KEEL J L - A #19Y
GRAYBURG JACKSON
se, 1368 fsl 1367 fel, 4
Obj 4000 (Grayburg/Ja
TEXACO EXPL & PRO
■ DOW - B 28 FEDER
UND CEDAR LAKE EA
se, 1028 fsl 1227 fel, 5
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■ AVALON DELAWAR
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3291 GR, Obj 4500 (D
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWAR
AVALON DEL, 20S-28
EL 3299 GR, Obj 450
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWAR
AVALON DEL, 20S-28
EL 3295 GR, Obj 450
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWAR

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place, as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Borden yields 120-barrel Ellenburger strike

Staff Reports

Borden County has gained an Ellenburger discovery, four miles northwest of Fluvanna.

GREAT WESTERN ONSHORE potentialed the No. 1 Jane Collier Gaylan "519" to pump 120 barrels of 39 gravity crude, 12 Mcfd and 130 barrels of water. The well produced from open interval 8,330 to 8,337 ft., which had been acidized with 250 gallons of 10 percent acid.

Permitted as an 8,350 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,337 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,330 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,677 ft., include the San Andres at 2,390 ft., Dean at 5,854, Wolfcamp at 5,966, Strawn at 7,764, Mississippian at 8,150 and Ellenburger at 8,299 ft.

Location is 1,130 ft. from south and 2,625 ft. from west lines of Section 519, Block 97, H&TC survey, Abst. 1251.

Fullerton field gains new pool discovery

A new pool discovery has been completed in the Fullerton field of Andrews County, nine miles north of Frankel City.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. finaled the No. 1 Perro Negro to flow 149 barrels of crude, 114 Mcfd and 72 barrels of water from perforations 8,136 to 8,212 ft. No treatment was reported.

Scheduled as an 11,500 ft. test, the well was drilled to 10,900 ft. and sidetracked to 10,794 ft. at kickoff point of 8,866 ft. The original depth was squeezed and abandoned. Casing was 5 1/2 inches set at 10,794 ft.

Surface location is 2,078 ft. from south and 2,080 ft. from west lines of Section 16, Block A-26, PSL survey, Abst. 368. Bottom hole location is 82 ft. from north and 523 ft. from east lines of surface location.

Shell completes new pool in Andrews

SHELL WESTERN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. has opened a new Woodford pool in the Bedford field of Andrews County with a recompletion, 20 miles northwest of Goldsmith.

On potential test, the No. 13 Ratliff & Bedford pumped 116 barrels of 38.2 gravity crude, 150 Mcfd and 174 barrels of water from perforations 8,356 to 8,606 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,700 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Original depth is 9,890 ft., plugged back to 9,567 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,664 ft.

On elevation of 3,210 ft., formation tops include the Wolfcamp at 7,744 ft., Mississippian at 8,297, Devonian at 8,733 and Fusselman at 9,653 ft.

Location is 860 ft. from north and 1,000 ft. from east lines of Section 4, Block 73, PSL survey, Abst. 2080.

Strawn pool opened in Needle Creek field

The Needle Creek field of McCulloch County has gained a new Strawn Sandstone pool discovery, four miles southeast of Melvin.

HOLLIS R. SULLIVAN INC. tested the No. 2 White Estate "A" for a calculated absolute open flow of 160 Mcfd. Production was natural from perforations 1,127 to 1,132 ft.

Set as a 2,000 ft. test, the well reached total depth of 1,429 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 1,406 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 1,839 ft., include the Gunsight Limestone at 350 ft., Home Creek Limestone at 459, Base Palo Pinto Limestone at 1,088, Strawn Sandstone at 1,127 and Marble Falls Limestone at 1,218 ft.

Location is 600 ft. from north and 2,420 ft. from east lines of Fisher & Miller survey 2207, Abst. 274.

Toreador increases interest in Matador field

DALLAS — Toreador Royalty Corp. has acquired an additional 11.5 percent working interest in the five well Matador Field located in Motley County, Texas. Toreador already held a 25 percent working interest as well as a 15 percent royalty interest in this property. This field is still under development with two additional wells anticipated to be drilled before the close of 1995.

Toreador spent $207,600 in this transaction, adding an estimated 42,400 net barrels to its reserves at an acquisition cost of $4.90 per barrel.

Toreador owns in excess of 530,000 net mineral acres located primarily in the Texas Panhandle and West Texas. In addition, the company owns working or royalty interests in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

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WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS 15E FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT, 24S-31E-15, sw sw sw, 530 fsl 330 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3518 GR, Obj 9000 test

LEA COUNTY

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ ALLISON FEDERAL COM #1
WILDCAT MOR, 24S-35E-7, s/2 se ne, 2310 fnl 660 fel, EL 3392 GR, Obj 14500 (Morrow)

RRCD 7C

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

COOPER OIL & GAS INC
■ HOLUBEC EAST #1
WILDCAT, JAMES FORD #34 sur, A-1945, 153 fnl 2560 fel of sur, 150 fnl 150 fwl of lse, 163.9 acre lse, (James Ford sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 7 mi SSE of Melvin, Obj 1500 test

TERRELL COUNTY

BROWN TOM CO INC
■ ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIT 49 #3
WILDCAT, G C & S F RY CO sur blk R-3 sec 49, 1550 fsl 1950 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 29 mi N of Sanderson, EL 2805 GR, Obj 1200 test

UPTON COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ USHER 13 #1
WILDCAT, M K & T RY CO sur blk 2 sec 13, A-332, 660 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse, 160 acre lse, 15 mi NW of Rankin, EL 2639 GR, Obj 13000 test

RRCD 8

MARTIN COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ GORE POOLED UNIT 12 #1
WILDCAT, KENT COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-613, 1350 fsl 112 fwl of lab 12 lge 264 of sur, 620 fnl 660 fel of lse, 40 acre lse, 34.8 mi NW of Stanton, EL 2893 GR, Obj 12600 test

PECOS COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY 16 #1
WILDCAT, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 26 sec 16, 711 fnl 490 fel of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse, 15 mi SW of Girvin, EL 2595 GR, Obj 5200 test

WARD COUNTY

ULTRA PETR U S A INC
■ UNIVERSITY LANDS 12 #1
WILDCAT, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 16 sec 12, 1980 fnl 1880 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 2 mi W of Wickett, Obj 16500 test

RRCD 8A

HOCKLEY COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ LEWIS EST #1
WILDCAT, STATE CAPITAL LAND lge, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lab 23 lge 696 of sur, and lse, 177.1 acre lse, 11 mi SW of Littlefield, EL 3465 GR, Obj 10100 test

KENT COUNTY

TRIO OPERATING CO INC
■ TEXACO 19 #1
WILDCAT, W & N W RY CO sur blk G sec 19, 2398 fnl 2381 fel of sec, 660 fnl 287 fwl of lse, 40 acre lse, 6 mi SW of Clairemont, EL 2189 GR, Obj 7500 test

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ C V 23 FEDERAL #2
UND DOG CANYON SA, 16S-27E-23, c nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 10 mi NE of Artesia, EL 3548 GR, Obj 1600 (San Andres)
BURNETT OIL CO INC
■ JACKSON - B #37
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-30E-24, ne ne se, 2400 fsl 567 fel, 3.9 mi E of Loco Hills, EL 3656 GR, Obj 3200 (Grayburg)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ KEEL J L - A #19Y
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA, 17S-31E-7, se nw se, 1368 fsl 1367 fel, 4 mi NE of Loco Hills, EL 3698 GR, Obj 4000 (Grayburg/Jackson)
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DOW - B 28 FEDERAL #1
UND CEDAR LAKE EAST MORROW, 17S-31E-28, nw se se, 1028 fsl 1227 fel, 5.5 mi SE of Loco Hills, EL 3774 GR, Obj 12900 (Morrow)
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ LOCO HILLS 4 FEDERAL #1
EMPIRE SOUTH MORR, 18S-29E-4, n/2 ne, 660 fnl 1320 fel, 6 mi SW of Loco Hills, EL 3527 GR, Obj 11100 (Morrow)
MEWBOURNE OIL CO
■ SANTO NINO 29 FEDERAL COMM #4
SANTO NINO BONE SPR, 18S-30E-29, c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl, 6.5 mi S of Loco Hills, EL 3429 GR, Obj 8400 (Bone Spring)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #80
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB, 18S-31E-34, se nw se, 1350 fsl 1350 fel, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hills, EL 3626 GR, Obj 4200 (Grayburg)
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ BINGER AKU #2
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN, 19S-25E-29, c sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, Obj 8400 (upr Pennsylvanian)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1612
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw se sw, 1152 fsl 1489 fwl, EL 3291 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1212
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw se nw, 1665 fnl 1452 fwl, EL 3299 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1412
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw ne sw, 2301 fsl 1485 fwl, EL 3295 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1614
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw sw se, 1046 fsl 2677 fwl, EL 3267 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2418
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, se ne se, 1356 fsl 99 fel, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3212 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2014
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, nw sw ne, 1388 fnl 2750 fwl, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3240 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2018
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, se ne ne, 1310 fnl 97 fel, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3232 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1812
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, nw ne nw, 101 fnl 1355 fwl, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3260 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2218
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, ne ne se, 2517 fsl 78 fel, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3216 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2216
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, se sw ne, 2564 fnl 1377 fel, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3233 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALONS DELAWARE UNIT #1814
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-31, ne ne nw, 123 fnl 2673 fel, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad, EL 3257 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2220
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-32, se sw nw, 2658 fsl 1127 fwl, EL 3208 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2420
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-32, se nw sw, 1333 fsl 1107 fwl, EL 3205 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
MARATHON OIL CO
■ BONE FLATS 12 FEDERAL COM #4
DAGGER DRAW SOUTH UPR PENN, 21S-23E-12, c sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, 10 mi W of Lakewood, EL 3828 GR, Obj 8000 (upr Pennsylvanian)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1612
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw se sw, 1152 fsl 1489 fwl, EL 3291 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1212
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw se nw, 1665 fnl 1452 fwl, EL 3299 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1412
AVALON DEL, 20S-28E-30, nw ne sw, 2301 fsl 1485 fwl, EL 3295 GR, Obj 4500 (Delaware)
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1614
LEVERS E J 12 FEDERAL NCT-1 #2
CATCLAW DRAW MOR, 21S-25E-12, s/2 se nw, 2448 fnl 1980 fwl, 7 mi NW of Carlsbad, EL 3249 GR, Obj 10550 (Morrow)
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ QUAHADA RIDGE 6 FEDERAL #11
HERRADURA BEND DEL EAST, 23S-29E-6, w/2 nw nw, 660 fnl 430 fwl, 4.5 mi NE of Loving, EL 3107 GR, Obj 6550 (Delaware)
MARALO INC
■ GOLD RUSH 30 FEDERAL #3
UND NASH DRAW CHER CAN, 23S-30E-30, ne se ne, 1855 fnl 520 fel, 10 mi E of Carlsbad, EL 3114 GR, Obj 7500 (Cherry Canyon)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TODD 13H FEDERAL #8
INGLE WELLS DEL, 23S-31E-13, sw se ne, 2310 fnl 990 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal, EL 3524 GR, Obj 8750 (Delaware)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TODD 13I FEDERAL #9
INGLE WELLS DEL, 23S-31E-13, sw ne se, 1750 fsl 990 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal, EL 3537 GR, Obj 8750 (Delaware)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TODD 13P FEDERAL #16
INGLE WELLS DEL, 23S-31E-13, sw se se, 330 fsl 990 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal, EL 3537 GR, Obj 8750 (Delaware)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TODD 24A FEDERAL #1
INGLE WELLS DEL, 23S-31E-24, e/2 ne ne, 660 fnl 990 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal, EL 3554 GR, Obj 8750 (Delaware)
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ BUCK H STATE #5
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-29E-16, ne sw se, 810 fsl 1650 fel, EL 2903 GR, Obj 7800 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ SOTOL FEDERAL #3
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-31E-1, s/2 ne nw, 990 fnl 1980 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3517 GR, Obj 9150 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ SOTOL #5
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-31E-1, ne ne ne, 330 fnl 380 fel, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3526 GR, Obj 9150 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ SOTOL FEDERAL #4
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-31E-1, c sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3517 GR, Obj 9150 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS FEDERAL #802
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-31E-8, nw nw sw, 2310 fsl 330 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3558 GR, Obj 8800 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS 11F FEDERAL #1
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-31E-11, ne ne ne, 330 fnl 330 fel, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3504 GR, Obj 9100 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS 11 FEDERAL #1
UND DAGGER DRAW BONE SPR, 24S-31E-11, nw nw nw, 330 fnl 330 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3489 GR, Obj 9050 (Bone Spring)
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ SOTOL - A FEDERAL #2
UND EDDY DEL BONE SPR, 24S-31E-12, c nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving, EL 3515 GR, Obj 9150 (Bone Spring)
T M B R/SHARP DRLG INC
■ STATE 3 #1
WILLOW LAKE BONE SPR, 25S-27E-3, c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel, EL 3196 GR, Obj 7000 test

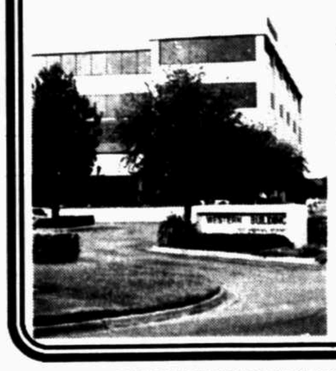
LEA COUNTY

MATADOR OPERATING CO
■ MATADOR STATE 20 #1
KEMNITZ SOUTH ATOKA MORROW, 16S-34E-20, c sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, EL 4133 GR, Obj 13400 (Morrow)
ME-TEX OIL & GAS INC
■ BELL R R - NCT-H #3
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU, 19S-36E-23, se ne ne, 990 fnl 330 fel, EL 3705 GR, Obj 3850 (Queen)
ME-TEX OIL & GAS INC
■ BELL R R - NCT-H #2
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU, 19S-36E-23, c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, EL 3699 GR, Obj 3850 (Queen)
LION PRODUCTION INC
■ BORDAGES N B GAS COM #2
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU, 19S-37E-32, nw ne ne, 480 fnl 850 fel, EL 3591 GR, Obj 3925 (Queen)
ORYX ENERGY CO
■ ALASKA COOPER #8
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU, 20S-37E-7, s/2 nw sw, 1850 fsl 660 fwl, EL 3551 GR, Obj 3700 (Queen)
ORYX ENERGY CO
■ AKENS J A #20
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU, 21S-36E-3, ne sw se, 1150 fsl 1800 fel, EL 3554 GR, Obj 3700 (Queen)
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ CALMON 30 STATE #1
UND RED TANK EAST BONE SPR, 22S-33E-30, w/2 sw nw, 1980 fnl 330 fwl, (Located in lot 2) EL 3743 GR, Obj 9300 (Bone Spring)
EXXON CO USA
■ GREENWOOD J L #15
PADDOCK - PLUG BACK, 22S-37E-9, 2nw sw sw, 760 fsl 660 fwl Summary Plug Back Well J L GREENWOOD #15 EL 3413 DF TD 6500 Recomp on 08/23/89 OIL PZone 5042-5178 (Paddock) PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj 6500 (Blinebry)
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ LAMUNYON C E #52
TEAGUE BLINE, 23S-37E-21, ne nw, 1300 fnl 2210 fwl, 10 mi S of Eunice, EL 3316 GR, Obj 6000 (Blinebry)
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ LAMUNYON C E #51
TEAGUE BLINE, 23S-37E-21, se ne ne, 1300 fnl 560 fel, 10 mi S of Eunice, EL 3294 GR, Obj 6000 (Blinebry)
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ RHODES - B FEDERAL #2
RHODES, 26S-37E-26, n/2 ne sw, 2310 fsl 1980 fwl, 6.8 mi S of Jal, EL 2995 GR, Obj 3150 test

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CO-OPS: Concept gets interest

(From 1H)

or two and will make remote transmitting even cheaper.

Aurora installs the electronic flow meters on leases with volumes as low as 350 mcfd with no up-front cost to the operator and uses them to aggregate the gas of small independents into volumes large enough for producers to receive large volume prices and services. Our pricing structure works like a co-op by allowing producers to participate in large package premium sales," said Smith. In exchange for its marketing services Aurora takes 1.2 percent of the gas price which includes the metering technology. They also work on a $200 per wellhead fee for the metering which includes maintenance. "We offer a net back price: whatever we get, the producer gets 98 percent. We don't make money unless the producer makes money," said Smith.

Part of the problem in the past with aggregating gas from small producers was identifying the producer moving the right amount of gas and keeping good records. It was almost impossible to do with flow charts.

Among the services offered by Aurora are: daily electronic reporting of wellhead volumes, real time wellhead balancing, real time gathering system balancing and allocation, revenue distribution and division, joint interest billing and production tax abatement.

"It appears that Aurora is trying to do is get control of the wellhead, instead of just working on the 30 day spot," says Robert Anderson, a Midland natural gas consultant. "It's a smart move." Smith said if and when gas co-ops do develop they could be built around the Aurora concept.

One of the fastest growing small businesses in America, Aurora now moves about 250 Mmcfd of gas per day, of which 10-20 Mmdfd is in the Permian Basin.

EXPAND: New line gives edge

(From 1H)

The 14,500 facility west of the existing business at 901 W. Florida is expected to be completed by the end of the month. When fully staffed, Rolltex's workforce will rise from five to 18. Some of the new employees have been recruited from California.

Woolf said that the new facility will sell and service systems, but will be capable of designing and manufacturing hydraulic cylinder systems, pneumatic systems and hydrostatic transmissions. Rolltex will also be able to design and troubleshoot electro-hydraulic systems, systems with computers that monitor feedback from the hydraulics.

Company founder Jimmy Floyd observed that several of his regular customers have equipment with five-stage cylinders who have to send the equipment to California for repair. The new facility will be able to service that equipment, he said.

Stephen Floyd predicted that within 18 months, business in the hydraulics division will equal or surpass business from bearings and hoses and fluid connectors.

Jimmy Floyd began Rolltex in 1974 after getting the idea on a fishing trip. He began the company as a sideline, working full-time as regional manager for American Manufacturing, manufacturer of the American pumping unit line.

"I worked it on weekends, selling bearings for pumping unit repair strictly on consignment," he recalled. He operated that way for 10 years, until his sons grew up and wanted to expand the business. A retail store was opened on Terrell Street in 1987 and moved to its present location a few years ago.

In 1990, the company added a line of hoses and fluid connectors and 18 months ago began expanding into hydraulics.

Jimmy Floyd is enthusiastic about the expansion for several reasons. First, it will diversify the company's business and customer base - Floyd expects to draw customers from a 150-mile radius around Midland.

Secondly, it could help expand Midland's economic base.

Having observed the city's considerable expansion in the last 18 months, particularly along Loop 250 where a number of retail stores and restaurants have opened, Floyd said he and others have grown concerned that the expansion will dry up "unless we expand our industrial base and create the well-paying jobs that can support those retailers and restaurants."



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Holloman engineers success

When Holloman Construction enlarged its engineering department six months ago they were simply responding to the needs of their customers, said Sam Holloman, the company's founder and president.

In their downsizing efforts, the majors are reducing engineering staff that used to plan new construction projects. At the same time, the independents, by and large, have never had engineering staffs large enough to tackle construction projects.

As a result, Mr. Holloman was receiving more requests for "turnkey" projects, in which they did both engineering and construction. This increased demand led the company to enlarge its in-house engineering staff.

He expected this department to primarily serve independents but has seen two-thirds of its business come from majors. "As they downsize, they're outsourcing more and more work. I think this will continue to be a growth area for us, from both majors and independents," Mr. Holloman related.

"We have the ability to plan, lay pipelines and do construction from start to finish. We can be a 'superstore' of construction for leaner and meaner oil companies."

Sam Holloman
Founder and President
Holloman Construction

This integrated procedure has brought efficiencies of time and budget that weren't available under the old system.

"When the majors did all the engineering themselves, they would put the construction phase out for bids. It took time for the bids to come in and to be evaluated. Only after that could construction begin." Having one company do the planning and construction, Mr. Holloman said, cuts months off the completion time.

Once the construction begins, Holloman saves more time by prefabricating many parts in their shop and sending them out ready to install. This means parts must be made to exact specifications. They can do this because of close communications between the field and the shop, Mr. Holloman said.



Sam Holloman reviews construction plans produced in the company's engineering department.

The company achieves cost efficiencies by inviting input from the client's management and operations people during the planning phase. Thisway the project combines the needs of the end users with the cost factors necessary to make the project profitable. The old procedures were too compartmentalized to allow this kind of shared input.

Input from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is another important piece of the puzzle.

"In a construction project, the contractor and the client company are equally responsible for obeying OSHA regulations," said Holloman. "The job of our safety department is to stay current on OSHA regulations and make sure our designs are in compliance."

In the midst of industry downsizing, Sam Holloman sees an opportunity for alliances to develop that benefit both his company and clients. "We have the ability to plan, lay pipelines and do construction from start to finish. We can be a 'superstore' of construction for leaner and meaner oil companies."

Holloman Construction Company was founded in 1967 by Sam Holloman. The firm now employs approximately 300 people on projects throughout the south and southwest. Holloman specializes in pipeline and plant construction. The phone number is (915) 381-2000 or (800) 521-2461.

D-Jax makes Penny Pincher cost-effective for marginal wells

Every producer wants the most efficient production possible from every well. Cost efficiency on beam-pumped wells has its enemies including frequent rod parts, tubing leaks and excessive energy cost from overpumping.

Pump off controllers are a viable solution to good producing wells, shutting them down when it detects the fluid pound that is the result of a "pumped down" well. "However," said Dee Mills, President and founder of D-Jax Corporation, "POCs haven't always been cost effective for marginal wells."

That is, until D-Jax began marketing the Penny Pincher. Mills said this POC, installed on a three to four barrel per day well, can pay for itself in about a year based on energy savings alone. "If it eliminates even one rod part or tubing leak due to reduced fluid pound, it would mean an instant payout," he added.

There are several ways the Penny Pincher is more suited to marginal producers than other solutions, said Mills.

"In order for most POCs to have enough functions and dependability to do the job right, most cost more than they can save on a three to four barrel per day well."

One solution to the cost factor has been simple timing devices, which shut the well down at preset intervals, whether it has pumped down or not. "While these do a good job at what they were designed for, there is no way any time clock can produce a beam pumped well as efficiently as a POC," said Mills.

To gauge the efficiency of a POC, Mills suggested a test.

"Review the operating cost and production from a candidate well for the previous three to six months. Then install a Penny Pincher, and monitor these factors for a like time period."

"Most people see a significant reduction in operating costs while maintaining the same production levels," Mills said.

This kind of cost analysis can justify Penny Pincher installations on other marginal wells.

The Penny Pincher's ease of use contributes to its economy. Any experienced field technician can install and calibrate it by following the instructions printed inside the door of each controller. Any questions that do arise can be answered by the D-Jax staff.

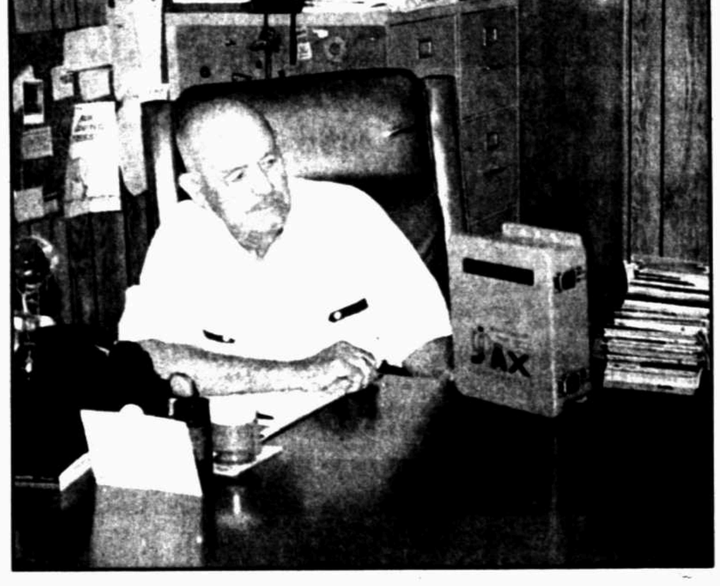
Mills and his staff have combined for more than 100 years field experience at solving beam pumping problems. This experience is also available to help with other production issues such as lease and well evaluations, fluid level and dynamometer surveys and more.

The Penny Pincher POC, installed on a three to four barrel per day well, can pay for itself in about a year based on energy savings alone.

D-Jax also markets other products. One is the Start Alert, which sounds a warning 30 seconds before the POC restarts the pump. One of the company's first products was a dynamometer, which has been improved many times since its introduction.

The company's goal, said Mills, is to "help you get your lifting costs down to a level you can live with."

Founded in 1972 by Dee Mills, D-Jax Corporation builds and markets dynamometers and pump off controllers worldwide. They can be reached at 683-5710 or 1-800-DJAX.



Dee Mills, founder and President of D-Jax, said the company developed the Penny Pincher as a cost-effective alternative for marginal wells.

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Midland seminar

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MEETINGS

SEPM chapter schedules Tuesday meeting

The Permian Basin section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet Tuesday at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Robert F. Lindsay will address "Recognition of Eustatic Versus Tectonic Signatures in the Carbonate Sequence Stratigraphic Record."

Cost is $7.

SIPES to hear about new Schlumberger tool

Alfredo E. Santolamazza will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. The meeting will be at Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Santolamazza, sales engineer with Schlumberger Wireline and Testing, will speak on "Applications of the Platform Express in the Permian Basin."

Platform Express is a re-engineering of wireline logging and is twice as fast as the regular triple-combo streams, offers better answers and is more cost effective to run.

Santolamazza has worked in the Permian Basin, both in the field and in sales, for over five years.

Employee hiring topic for AOSC chapter

The Permian Basin chapter, Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors, will meet Thursday at Odessa Country Club. Contractors will meet at 11 a.m., followed by the chapter meeting at noon.

Representatives from the Texas Employment Commission, Job Training Partnership Alliance and Odessa College will give a presentation on "Recruiting and Training New Hires."

Reservations should be made by calling 367-8116 by Tuesday.

Well logging group hosts Marathon analyst

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Richard Merkel, senior log analyst with Marathon Oil Co.'s Petroleum Technology Center in Denver, will speak on "Determination of Oil Saturation in the Gas Cap at Yates Field Unit."

Epithermal and density porosity are used to calculate gas saturation for known PVT conditions and induction logging/Archie provides water saturation. An independent determination of oil saturation is provided by carbon-oxygen logging and gravity drainage rates and drainage radii are evaluated by monitor logging. All techniques will be discussed with examples and comparison.

Cost is $12 for members, $14 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 684-0700.

WTGS schedules special evening meeting

A special evening meeting of the West Texas Geological Society is set for Thursday at the Stables Gallery, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles O. McKinney will present "The Wine Industry of Texas." He is director of research for the University of Texas Lands-Surface Interest in Midland, actively involved in the research, publishing and teaching about the wine industry.

Reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Monday by calling 683-1573.

Small Business forum targets imports/exports

The Small Business Council of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will present its quarterly luncheon forum, "Import/Export" on October 26 at Midland Center, Room 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A panel of experts will discuss topics ranging from opportunities in foreign markets, unique financing requirements, partnering with foreign companies, planning and time lines to being aware of cultural differences.

Cost is $7 per person and reservations can be made by calling the chamber at 683-3381. The forum is sponsored by Teraco.

WTGS plans field trip to Sierra Diablo

The West Texas Geological Society has scheduled its Fall Field Trip for October 26-29, entitled "Wolfcampian-Leonardian Shelf Margin Facies of the Sierra Diablo: Seismic Scale Models for Subsurface Exploration."

The field trip into canyons eroded through the Sierra Diablo platform, exposing a cross-sectional view of the Wolfcamp and Leonard in seismic scale, will be led by Bill Fitchen and Garner Wilde. The field trip is based in Van Horn with most meals provided.

Information is available by calling 683-1573.

Midland College to present seminar on clean air compliance

Staff Reports

Midland College's Department of Continuing Education will present a "Permian Basin Clean Air Compliance" seminar November 6-7 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The seminar will be held at the Roadrunner Room in MC's Student Center.

Presenters are William F. Priebe, an environmental engineer for 24 years; John Haagensen, currently regional manager of the San Angelo office, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, responsible for ensuring regulatory compliance with air, water and water programs; and Nicholas Worontsoff, presently serving as a staff environmental and regulatory engineer for a major oil company, coordinating air issues in the Permian Basin.

The seminar targets those responsible for their company's compliance with state and federal air regulations, including environmental coordinators, consultants and others for whom environmental compliance is a full-time responsibility or who are responsible for day-to-day compliance with air regulations.

Cost is $200 before Oct. 30, $250 after Oct. 30.

Caspian oil pipeline to go through Turkey

■ Decision to operate major crude oil pipeline from Azerbaijan through Turkey breaks Russian grip on Caspian Sea reserves.

By Chris Bird
Associated Press Writer

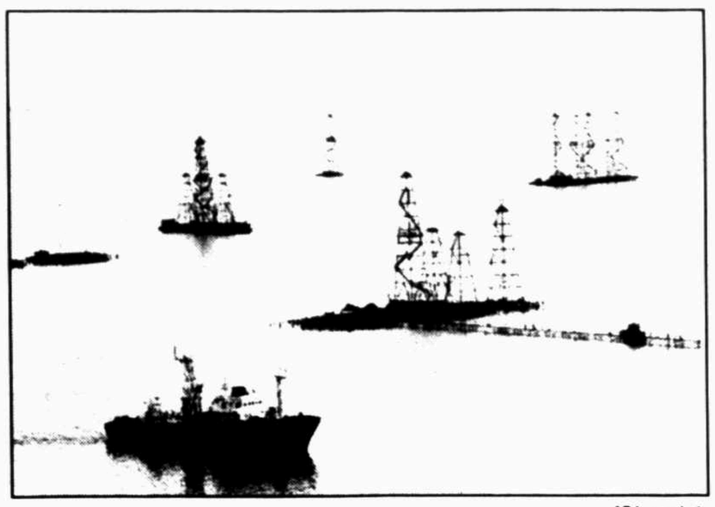
BAKU, Azerbaijan — Busting Russia's historic grip on the Caspian Sea's rich oil reserves, a Western-led international consortium said Monday it would export most of its crude through Turkey.

The Caspian fields could become the West's largest oil and gas supplier by the end of the century, next to the Persian Gulf, and a major struggle for control of its reserves has been under way since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

With the region opening up to the international market, Russia has struggled to maintain control over oil it had monopolized for centuries.

Monday's announcement was a major victory for Turkey and its American backers, who are anxious to keep Russia from dominating the Caspian's huge new offshore fields.

In Ankara, Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Omer Akbel hailed what he called "the first system independent of Russian pipelines" to take Caspian oil to the West.



AP Laserphoto

This is an aerial view of part of the Neftyanye Kameny oil installation around 40 miles east of Baku, capital of the former Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan. Built in 1949 on top of a shallow stretch off the coast of Azerbaijan, Neftyanye Kameny (Oil Rocks) was part of Josef Stalin's drive to increase oil output following the Soviet war machine's critical fuel shortages during World War II. Cut off by nearly a century of revolution, war and Soviet rule, Baku is booming again as Western companies scramble for a slice of Azerbaijan's offshore oil riches in the Caspian Sea.

The 11-member consortium includes the American companies Amoco, Exxon, McDermott International, Pennzoil and Unocal; British Petroleum and Ramco of the United Kingdom; Norway's Statoil; Turkish Petroleum, DNKL Oil of Saudi Arabia and Russia's Lukoil.

Among the big names who joined the lobbying effort over the weekend in anticipation of the consortium's decision were President Bill Clinton and Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller.

Although the consortium's decision denies Moscow a stranglehold on the oil, Russia still has a piece of the action.

A Russian company is in the consortium and most of the early production from the new fields will be shipped out through Russia to the Black Sea.

Consortium officials on Monday said they would use an existing Russian pipeline, along with a route through the former Soviet republic of Georgia for the so-called "early oil."

The pipeline goes through the southern Russian republic of Chechnya. The Kremlin's 10-month war against Chechen separatists apparently soured foreign oil companies on the route as a long-term option.

First production will total about 80,000 barrels a day. But the big prize is the 700,000 barrels a day the fields are expected to produce by the end of the century.

The consortium will spend about a billion dollars for a pipeline to the Mediterranean port of Ceyhan in Turkey. The pipeline will go through Georgia and Turkey, which will reap lucrative transport fees.

"We see export to the Mediterranean as a key issue," said Terry Adams, president of the consortium, which is called Azerbaijan International Operating Co. "We therefore anticipate the (main) pipeline will travel to the port of Ceyhan."

NAMEDROPPING



Mills

JOHN A. MILLS JR. has been named president of Lantern Petroleum Corp. **JOHN A. MILLS SR.**, continues as chief executive officer and becomes chairman of the board.

Mills served as senior vice president, responsible for Midland-base Lantern's Houston office.

Baker Oil Tools announces two promotions.

STACY TURNER has been named area manager of Baker Oil Tools West Texas and Eastern New Mexico operations. He has held various positions in management in the Permian Basin over the last 10 years and has beenwith the company 15 years.

BILL PARKER has been named district manager of Baker Oil Tools West Texas Fishing Services group.

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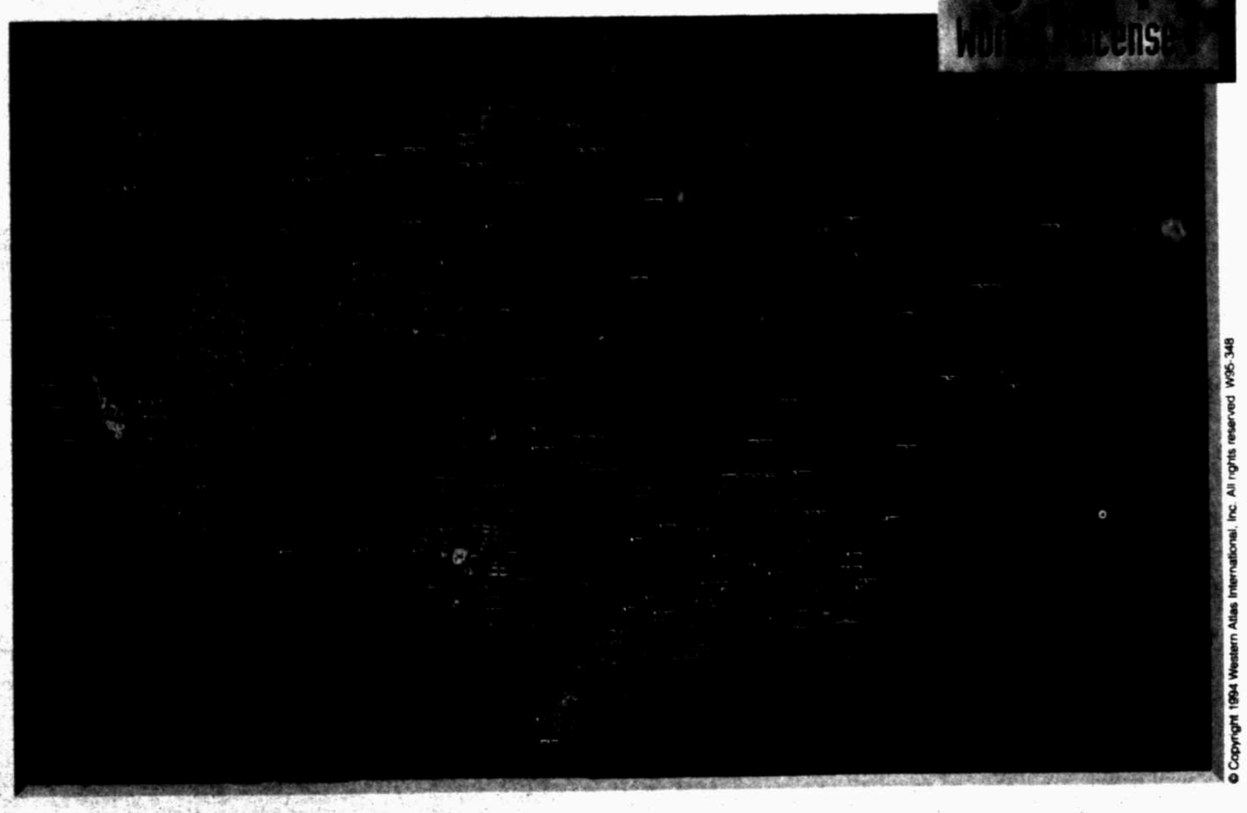
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OCT 15 1995

Arch Petroleum begins infill drilling on Lea County property

FORT WORTH —Arch Petroleum Inc. has begun a pilot Infill Drilling Program on portions of its 12,000 gross acre (8,700 net acre) Lea County, N.M. properties.

Engineering studies have estimated that changing the well spacing from 40-acres to 20-acres by drilling as many as 40 new wells will add approximately 1.9 million barrels of oil and 8.0 billion cubic feet (BCF) of natural gas to the fields' recoverable reserves on primary recovery.

The seven well pilot program in the Teague Blinebry Field is designed to verify the accuracy of these estimates and if successful, will lead to the drilling of additional locations. The first well was spudded September 29.

If successful, this project will significantly increase the original Lea County reserve estimates at a cost of approximately $3.25 per additional equivalent barrel.

Arch purchased the Lea County properties in March of last year for $17.9 million. Net estimated recoverable reserves at the time of the purchase were 2.3 million barrels of oil and 18.1 BCF of natural gas which translated into a purchase of $3.34 per equivalent barrel.



Harken buys oil field in Texas Panhandle

DALLAS — Harken Energy Corp. has bought, through a private transaction, a producing oil field in the Texas Panhandle. The company estimates that the field contains about 1.5 million equivalent barrels of oil, of which 93 percent is oil. Harken will issue three million restricted common shares to the seller and one million warrants at $2 per share.

Mikel D. Faulkner, chairman of Harken, stated, "This acquisition strengthens our domestic asset base and provides an additional $100,000 per month in free cash flow. Because of the long-life nature of this field, the additional domestic asset stability allows us to confidently expand our international activities."

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3H)

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY
BOWERMAN ENERGY CO
■ MIDDLETON ET AL #5
TURKEYTROT. C C F BLANCHARD sur blk 70 sec 1815. A-1216. 500 fsl 1850 fel of sec. 2260 fnl 1850 fel of lse. 652 4 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Millersview. EL 1705 GR. Obj. 4000 test

CROCKETT COUNTY
HARRISON INTERESTS LTD
■ DAVIDSON JOE TOM JR #17
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890). G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 6. 660 fsl 2640 fwl of sec. and lse. 658 8 acre lse. 7 mi S of Ozona. EL 2227 GR. Obj. 9300 (Pennsylvanian 7890)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO
■ UNIVERSITY - A #6
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 50 sec 7. 330 fnl 1650 fel of sec. 330 fnl 885 fwl of lse. 159 15 acre lse. 8 mi S of Big Lake. EL 2664 GR. Obj. 2700 (San Andres)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO
■ UNIVERSITY - A #8
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 50 sec 7. 2400 fnl 1000 fel of sec. and lse. 159 15 acre lse. 8 mi S of Big Lake. EL 2638 GR. Obj. 2700 (San Andres)
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ AMACKER TRUST 36 #1
TIPPETT (LWR CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK. H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 36. 8882 fnel 660 fsel of sec. 660 fsl 660 fsel of lse. 166.23 acre lse. 6 mi SE of McCamey. Geomap: 7-9N-18W. Summary Original Drill. Field: TIPPETT (LWR LEONARD). Summary Recompletion. Field: TIPPETT WEST (HUECO). TD: 6000. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 4600 (lwr Clear Fork)
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ MAYBERRY 39 #2
TIPPETT (LWR CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK. H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 39. 660 fsel 700 fswl of sec. and lse. 261 acre lse. 10 mi S of McCamey. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 4600 (lwr Clear Fork)
THOMPSON J CLEO
■ BAGGETT 44 #4
OZONA NW (CANYON). G C & S F RY CO sur blk OP sec 44. 1990 fsl 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Ozona. Obj. 7000 (Canyon)

IRION COUNTY
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ SCOTT 12 #1202
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK). H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 12. A-888. 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 17 mi W of Mertzon. EL 2453 GR. Obj. 4050 (Clear Fork)
COX JOHN L
■ SCOTT J R EST 52 #1
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK. H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 52. 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Barnhart. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2717 GR. Obj. 4400 (Clear Fork)
SWARTZ OIL CO
■ WINTERBOTHAM - TXP #1
ATKINSON WEST (SAN ANGELO). W SCHULER #784 sur. A-528. 4600 fsl 467 fel of sur. 481 fnl 467 fel of lse. 398 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Mertzon. EL 2157 GR. Obj. 1500 (San Angelo)

REAGAN COUNTY
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO
■ HICKMAN - P #11
PRICE (GRAYBURG). T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 231. A-574. 330 fsl 3000 fwl of sec. 330 fsl 350 fwl of lse. 283 76 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL 2763 GR. Obj. 2700 (Grayburg)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO
■ HICKMAN - P #12
PRICE (GRAYBURG). T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 231. A-574. 2300 fsl 2350 fwl of sec. 1000 fsl 1009 fwl of lse. 283.76 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL 2767 GR. Obj. 2700 (Grayburg)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2201A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 48. 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec. 8510 fsl 7269 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 220) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2683 GR. Obj. 8500 test. Notes: (Railroad District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry (Trend Area) field)

RUNNELS COUNTY
PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ CEDERHOLM 3 #3
BALLINGER WEST (GARDNER). JOHN J EAKIN #527 sur. A-142. 928 fsl 4416 fwl of sur. 467 fnl 700 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 1 mi S of Hatchel. EL 1694 GR. Obj. 4600 (Gardner)

SUTTON COUNTY
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ HILL-MAYER JR EDWIN S - AA #2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). T H HARD sur blk D sec 50. A-1599. 500 fnl 500 fel of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 9 3 mi NW of Sonora. EL 2364 GR. Obj. 7950 (Strawn)
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ HILL-MAYER MINNIE H - B #3
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 49. A-120. 1990 fnl 2060 fel of sec. 648 fsl 576 fwl of lse. 159.61 acre lse. 10 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL 2313 GR. Obj. 7900 (Strawn)
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER JR EDWIN S #3-2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 11. 380 fsl 2225 fel of sec. 380 fsl 411 fwl of lse. 80.5 acre lse. 10.9 mi NW'LY of Sonora. EL 2290 GR. Obj. 7900 (Strawn)
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER RANCH - BB #26-2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 10. A-1492. 2010 fnl 2295 fel of sec. 630 fsl 346 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL 2394 GR. Obj. 8120 (Strawn)
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER RANCH - P #14-2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). G C & S F RY CO sur sec 1. A-184. 2720 fnl 500 fwl of sec. 446 fnl 500 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL 2344 GR. Obj. 8200 (Strawn)

UPTON COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ SHIRK 1 #2
TRIUMPH. M K & T RY CO sur blk 2 sec 1. 467 fsl 467 fel of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 6.5 mi NW of Rankin. EL 2577 GR. Obj. 11000 test
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ UPTON - Z FEE #8
CONCHO BLUFF NORTH (QUEEN). T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 4S sec 21. 1481 fsl 1419 fwl of sec. and lse. 484 13 acre lse. 28 mi NW of Midcff. EL 2898 GR. Obj. 4700 (Queen). Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Upton Z Fee #8 for Concho Bluff North (Queen) field)

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
AUSLAND PRODUCTION CO
■ AMOCO UNIVERSITY 3 #1
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 3. 2173 fnl 467 fel of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Andrews. EL 3281 GR. Obj. 4600 (San Andres)
AUSLAND PRODUCTION CO
■ AMOCO UNIVERSITY 3 #1
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 3. 2173 fnl 467 fel of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Andrews. EL 328 GR. Obj. 4600 (San Andres)
CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ LOCKHART #12
MARTIN (WICHITA)- RECOMPLETION. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 22. 1986 fsl 1612 fwl of sec. 1986 fsl 1035 fel of lse. 321 7 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 20 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 6-18N-23W. Summary Original Drill. Field: MARTIN (MCKEE). Summary Plug Back. Oper: CROSS TIMBERS PROD CO. Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORK). EL 3283 DF. TD 8848. Recomp on 06/01/91 OIL. PZone: 5726-5876 (Clear Fork) PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 7200 (Wichita)
TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ SCARBOROUGH UNIT #1153
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 11. 2637 fsl 1299 fwl of sec. 2664 fnl 1299 fwl of lse. 1120 acre lse. 21 mi NW of Andrews. EL 3377 GR. Obj. 4900 (San Andres)
TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ SCARBOROUGH UNIT #1173
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 11. 1317 fsl 1308 fwl of sec. 3982 fnl 1308 fwl of lse. 1120 acre lse. 21 mi NW of Andrews. EL 3375 GR. Obj. 4900 (San Andres)
TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ SCARBOROUGH UNIT #1175
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 11. 1319 fsl 2600 fwl of sec. 3980 fnl 2600 fwl of lse. 1120 acre lse. 21 mi NW of Andrews. EL 3372 GR. Obj. 4900 (San Andres)

DEVELOPMENTS/7H

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ EUMONT 16 STATE COM #1
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU. 19S-37E-16. c sw sw. 660 fsl 660 fwl. EL: 3681 KB. Obj: 3950 (Queen). NL: 07/12/95. API# 30-025-33024. ID# T-469478. Spud: 07/19/95. TD: 3868 on 07/25/95 in Grayburg. PB: 3890. Compl. on 08/11/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 3650-3702 (Queen) IP: (Queen 3650-3702) P 2 BOPD; 234 MCFGPD; 11 BWPD. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 440 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 3868 w/921
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COVINGTON - A FEDERAL #6
RED TANK BONE SPR. 22S-32E-25. c se nw. 1980 fnl 1980 fwl. 29 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3772 GR. Obj: 10200 (Bone Spring). NL: 01/11/93. API# 30-025-31851. ID# T-451787. Spud: 08/04/95. TD: 10104 on 08/12/95. PB: 10060. Compl. on 09/18/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 8830-8850 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 8830-8850) P 82 BOPD; 183 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD. Notes: (Repermit, original permit dated 12/14/92) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 855 w/900 -- 8 5/8 @ 4712 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,104
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ CONTINENTAL - APJ FEDERAL #1
UND BONE SPR - RE-ENTRY. 23S-32E-28. 2c ne nw. 660 fnl 1980 fwl. 35 mi NE of Loving. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 345. Summary Deepen: Oper: SIETE OIL & GAS CORP. Well: CONTINENTAL FEDERAL #1. Field: TRISTE DRAW DEL. TD: 8850. P&A on 10/13/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 3687 GR. Obj: 9100 (Delaware). NL: 09/30/93. API# 30-025-20428. ID# T-456985. Contr: L & M #1. Resume: 08/25/95. TD: 10050 on 09/07/95. PB: 9200. Recomp. on 09/25/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 8874-8890 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 8874-8890) P 18 BOPD; 341 BLWPD. Casing: 5 1/2
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ DIAMOND 18 FEDERAL #1
RED HILLS BONE SPR. 25S-34E-18. n/2 sw nw. 1830 fnl 660 fwl. 29 mi W of Jal. EL: 3349 GR. Obj: 12650 (Bone Spring). NL: 08/31/94. API# 30-025-32651. ID# T-463190. Contr: McVay #8. Spud: 07/29/95. Mud drlg. TD: 12550 on 08/13/95. PB: 12409. Compl. on 09/07/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 12260-12310 (3rd Bone Spring) IP: (3rd Bone Spring 12260-12310) F 213 BOPD; 302 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 50 BWPD. FCP 850. Casing: 11 3/4 @ 676 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4989 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,514 w/1390

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY
CODA ENERGY INC
■ STOWE #1
FORT CHADBOURNE. PEDRO MARTINEZ #299 sur. A-509. 467 fnwl 734 fswl of sur. 467 fnel 467 fnwl of lse. 240 acre lse. 8 mi N of Bronte. EL: 1968 GR. Obj: 5800 test. NL: 07/07/95. Permit# 437484. API# 42-081-31680. ID# T-469398. Contr: Win Tex. Spud: 07/17/95. TD: 5620 on 07/30/95. Compl. on 08/30/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 5474-5522 (Odom ls) IP: (Odom ls 5474-5522) P 16 BOPD grav 42.0; GTSTM; 80 BWPD. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 263 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 2729 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 5603 w/420

CROCKETT COUNTY
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO
■ UNIVERSITY - A #5
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 50 sec 7. 1000 fnl 1000 fel of sec. and lse. 159 15 acre lse. 8 mi S of Big Lake. EL: 2660 GR. Obj: 2700 (San Andres). NL: 05/26/95. Permit# 436236. API# 42-105-36927. ID# T-468586. Contr: Rod Ric. TD: 2650 on 06/21/95. PB: 2485. Compl. on 09/18/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 2262-2430 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2262-2430) P 15 BOPD grav 34; 18 MCFGPD; 78 BWPD. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 808 w/385 -- 4 1/2 @ 2650
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ MITCHELL #103
BROWN-BASSETT (DEVONIAN)- RECOMPLETION. I & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 103. A-506. 1100 fnl 330 fel of sec. 1100 fnl 10400 fwl of lse. 17035 acre lse. 35 mi SW of Ozona. Geomap: 1-3N-14W. Summary Original Drill. Field: J M (ELLENBURGER). Compl: GAS. PZone: 12634-13328 (Ellenburger). Summary Plug Back. Field: MITCHELL RANCH (CANYON SS). SUSP on 07/22/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2291 DF. Obj: 11650 (Devonian). NL: 09/10/91. Permit# 430666. API# 42-105-10956. ID# T-443200. Contr: Loffland Bros. Resume: 03/20/95. TD: 14180. PB: 11692. Recomp. on 08/24/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 11316-11471 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11316-11471) CAOF 94 MCFGPD -- F 85 MCFGPD grav .638; no oil; no wtr; FTP 520, SITP 1698, BHSIP 2218, BHT 208 F @ 11394, SLOPE 1.000. Notes: (Drld out CIBP @ 5350 to recomplete in Devonian zone)
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CLEGG BILL - A #16-55
OZONA (CANYON SS). RUNNELS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #55 lge. A-2831. 3527 fnl 7450 fwl of lge. 660 fnl 859 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Located in tract H) 27.9 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 1966 KB. Obj: 7900 (Canyon ss). NL: 05/04/95. Permit# 435473. API# 42-105-36902. ID# T-468085. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/20/95. Air drlg. TD: 7000 on 06/25/95. PB: 6932. Compl. on 09/01/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 5814-5828 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 5814-5828) CAOF 53 MCFGPD -- F 0.41 BCPD grav 60.0; 52 MCFGPD grav .697 on 20/64 ck; 2.13 BWPD; FCP 222, SICP 1755, BHSIP 2109, BHT 150 F @ 5821, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1026 w/275 -- 2 7/8 @ 6996 w/525
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ HENDERSON - C #5
OZONA (CANYON SS). W R CAUTHERS sur blk BBB sec 6. 1093 fsl 820 fel of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) 21.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2223 KB. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss). NL: 01/12/95. Permit# 431674. API# 42-105-36771. ID# T-465652. Contr: Well Tech. Spud: 05/10/95. TD: 6800 on 05/18/95. PB: 6393. Compl. on 08/09/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 6272-6286 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6272-6286) CAOF 286 MCFGPD -- F 21 BCPD grav 70.1; 271 MCFGPD grav .714 on 18/64 ck; 7.83 BWPD; FCP 463, SICP 1815, BHSIP 2453, BHT 156 F @ 6279, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1006 w/413 -- 2 7/8 @ 6725 w/470
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MEYBIN - C #3404
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890). T C RY CO sur blk KL sec 34. A-4394. 129 fnl 3466 fel of sec. 2153 fsl 2604 fwl of lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2359 KB. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/02/94. Permit# 429635. API# 42-105-36698. ID# T-464360. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/03/95. Air drlg. TD: 8410 on 07/11/95. PB: 8367. Compl. on 08/31/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 7888-8303 (Pennsylvanian 7890) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890 7888-8303) CAOF 627 MCFGPD -- F 3.97 BCPD grav 58.4; 494 MCFGPD grav .676 on 15/64 ck; 9 BWPD; FCP 1055, SICP 2245, BHSIP 2829, BHT 179 F @ 8096, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1228 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8381 w/330
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MILLSPAUGH AUSTIN - 32C #2
OZONA (CANYON SS). A W MILLS sur blk MM sec 32. A-5143. 1700 fsl 1600 fel of sec. 495 fnl 1046 fwl of lse. 105.75 acre lse. (A W Mills sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 24.9 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2486 KB. Obj: 7900 (Canyon ss). NL: 04/26/95. Permit# 435208. API# 42-105-36895. ID# T-467941. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/22/95. TD: 7500 on 07/30/95. PB: 7401. Compl. on 09/06/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 6804-7232 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6804-7232) CAOF 403 MCFGPD -- F 4.84 BCPD grav 66.3; 381 MCFGPD grav .726 on 16/64 ck; 6.78 BWPD; FCP 324, SICP 1345, BHSIP 1688, BHT 165 F @ 7018, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/300 -- 2 7/8 @ 7433 w/565
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MONTGOMERY 16 #8D
OZONA (CANYON SS). R L CAMPBELL sur blk NG sec 16. A-5234. 1780 fnl 1980 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (R L Campbell sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 15.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2450 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 04/03/95. Permit# 434423. API# 42-105-36880. ID# T-467430. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/25/95. TD: 7000 on 05/01/95. PB: 6911. Compl. on 08/31/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 6564-6776 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6564-6776) F 68 MCFGPD grav .721 on 7/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 15, SICP 1375, BHSIP 1666, BHT 157 F @ 6351, SLOPE 1.000. Notes: (Operator plans to dually complete with well #8F in Ozona (Clear Fork) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1218 w/325 -- 2 7/8 @ 3040 F String (cmt rptd w/D String) -- 2 7/8 @ 6976 w/670 D String
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ WATSON RANCH 26 #3
OZONA (CANYON SS). DOC EVERETT sur blk A sec 26. A-5083. 616 fnl 765 fel of sec. 5894 fnl 806 fel of lse. 12926.06 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 25 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2256 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 05/16/95. Permit# 435763. API# 42-105-36921. ID# T-468343. Contr: Well Tech. Spud: 07/31/95. TD: 6900 on 08/04/95. PB: 6770. Compl. on 09/05/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 5984-6122 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 5984-6122) CAOF 191 MCFGPD -- F 1.93 BCPD grav 74.2; 187 MCFGPD grav .750 on 16/64 ck; 12 BWPD; FCP 262, SICP 1665, BHSIP 2069, BHT 153 F @ 6046, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 936 w/250 -- 2 7/8 @ 6802 w/600
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ WATSON RANCH 26 #5
OZONA (CANYON SS). DOC EVERETT sur blk A sec 26. A-5083. 1800 fnl 1150 fel of sec. 7078 fnl 1191 fel of lse. 12926.06 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 25.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2255 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 05/16/95. Permit# 435761. API# 42-105-36922. ID# T-468342. Contr: Well Tech. Spud: 07/22/95. TD: 6900 on 07/28/95. PB: 6819. Compl. on 09/01/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 5702-5968 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 5702-5968) CAOF 306 MCFGPD -- F 6.33 BCPD grav 64.5; 294 MCFGPD grav .741 on 16/64 ck; 9.38 BWPD; FCP 269, SICP 1285, BHSIP 1587, BHT 150 F @ 5835, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 934 w/250 -- 2 7/8 @ 6869 w/600
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ WATSON RANCH 27 #11
OZONA (CANYON SS). T C RY CO sur blk A sec 27. A-2965. 1700 fsl 494 fel of sec. 3579 fnl 494 fel of lse. 12926.06 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 24.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2189 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 05/16/95. Permit# 435764. API# 42-105-36919. ID# T-468345. Contr: Well Tech. Spud: 06/29/95. TD: 6900 on 07/05/95. PB: 6746. Compl. on 09/01/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 6060-6078 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6060-6078) CAOF 300 MCFGPD -- F 3.96 BCPD grav 62.0; 273 MCFGPD grav .771 on 16/64 ck; 2.28 BWPD; FTP 288, SITP 2000, BHSIP 2521, BHT 150 F @ 5842, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 928 w/350 -- 2 7/8 @ 6807 w/600

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC
■ WHITE EST - B #2
NEEDLE CREEK (STRAWN). GEORGE SHERRER #1394 sur. A-1211. 617 fnl 150 fel of sur. and lse. 1440 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Melvin. EL: 1898 GR. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 08/21/95. Permit# 439075. API# 42-307-30959. ID# T-470311. Contr: Deen. Spud: 08/22/95. TD: 1657 on 08/25/95. Compl. on 09/16/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 1254-1257 (Strawn ss) IP: (Strawn ss 1254-1257) P 20 BOPD grav 22; 2 MCFGPD; 40 BWPD. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 160 w/100 -- 5 1/2 @ 1650

REAGAN COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1571A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 35. A-668. 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec. 17645 fsl 13857 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 157) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2675 KB. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 08/04/95. Permit# 438339. API# 42-383-34447. ID# T-469944. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 07/31/95. Mud drlg. TD: 8610 on 08/11/95. PB: 8553. Compl. on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 6795-8456 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6795-8456) P 63 BOPD grav 39.9; 41 MCFGPD; 188 BWPD. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry (Trend Area) field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1571A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 486 w/600 -- 4 1/2 @ 8610
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1953A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). P M HUMBLE sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 42. A-763. 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec. 7331 fsl 1980 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 195) (P M Humble sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2706 KB. Obj: 8650 test. NL: 08/11/95. Permit# 438715. API# 42-383-34453. ID# T-470115. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 08/21/95. Mud drlg. TD: 8453 on 08/31/95. PB: 8413. Compl. on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 6695-8336 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6695-8336) P 51 BOPD grav 39.9; 34 MCFGPD; 245 BWPD. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry (Trend Area) field for the Spraberry Driver Unit #1953A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 425 w/425 -- 4 1/2 @ 8453 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1954A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). P M HUMBLE sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 42. A-763. 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec. 7310 fsl 3298 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 195) (P M Humble sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2686 KB. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 08/04/95. Permit# 438500. API# 42-383-34449. ID# T-469941. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 08/11/95. Mud drlg. TD: 8456 on 08/20/95. PB: 8399. Compl. on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 6703-8365 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6703-8365) P 64 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 225 BWPD. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry (Trend Area) field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1954A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 426 w/426 -- 4 1/2 @ 8456

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER EDWIN S JR - N #6
SAWYER (CANYON). ABE MAYER sur blk EF sec 28. A-1579. 590 fsl 600 fel of sec. 590 fsl 4674 fwl of lse. 1710.74 acre lse. (Abe Mayer sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 28 mi SW of El Dorado. EL: 2391 GR. Obj: 8630 (Strawn). NL: 05/30/95. Permit# 436259. API# 42-413-31932. ID# T-468641. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/05/95. TD: 8630 on 07/11/95. PB: 7800. Compl. on 08/14/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 7528-7568 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 7528-7568) CAOF 143 MCFGPD -- F 139 MCFGPD grav .742 on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 207, SITP 2141, SICP 447, BHSIP 2750, BHT 181 F @ 7548, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1324 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 8555 w/450
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER EDWIN S JR - P #5
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). F L BURNS sur blk EF sec 26. A-1409. 620 fsl 525 fwl of sec. 620 fsl 4750 fel of lse. 964.43 acre lse. (F L Burns sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 26 mi NW of El Dorado. EL: 2332 GR. Obj: 8600 (Strawn). NL: 05/30/95. Permit# 436260. API# 42-413-31934. ID# T-468619. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/23/95. TD: 8520 on 07/04/95. PB: 8475. Compl. on 09/09/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 8335-8421 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8335-8421) CAOF 760 MCFGPD -- F 596 MCFGPD grav .759 on 24/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 143, SITP 1172, BHSIP 1518, BHT 191 F @ 8378, SLOPE 1.000. Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1325 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 8509 w/450

SUTTON COUNTY
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - U #4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). SOL MAYER sur blk C sec 4. A-1489. 280 fsl 810 fwl of sec. 280 fsl 1164 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Sol Mayer sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 12.6 mi NW'LY of Sonora. EL: 2386 GR. Obj: 8300 (Strawn). NL: 02/02/95. Permit# 432464. API# 42-435-34452. ID# T-466152. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/20/95. TD: 8150 on 06/26/95. PB: 8089. Compl. on 08/08/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 7862-8082 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7862-8082) CAOF 800 MCFGPD -- F 453 MCFGPD grav .691 on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 555, SICP 1306, BHSIP 1645, BHT 198 F @ 7972, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1194 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8089
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - X #4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 13. A-110. 1475 fsl 1050 fel of sec. 505 fnl 1050 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2319 GR. Obj: 8065 (Strawn). NL: 02/02/95. Permit# 432500. API# 42-435-34456. ID# T-466144. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/23/95. TD: 8010 on 07/30/95. PB: 7970. Compl. on 09/15/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 7784-7844 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7784-7844) CAOF 1125 MCFGPD -- F 897 MCFGPD grav .736 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 682, SICP 2250, BHSIP 2864, BHT 186 F @ 7814, SLOPE 1.000. Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1233 w/468 -- 4 1/2 @ 7990 w/525
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ HILL-MAYER MINNIE H - A #2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH) COMMINGLED. SOL MAYER sur blk D sec 36. A-1496. 1940 fnl 2100 fel of sec. 704 fsl 543 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Sol Mayer sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 9 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2189 GR. Obj: 8100 (Strawn). NL: 05/01/95. Permit# 435341. API# 42-435-34520. ID# T-468004. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/12/95. TD: 8140 on 06/19/95. PB: 8000. Compl. on 09/01/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 6291-6982 (Canyon) -- 7740-7799 (Strawn) IP: (Canyon/Strawn 6291-7799) CAOF 410 MCFGPD -- F 327 MCFGPD grav .629 on 24/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 160, SITP 1071, SICP 535, BHSIP 1263, BHT196 F @ 7374, SLOPE 1.000. Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1178 w/470 -- 4 1/2 @ 8048 w/1050
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER RANCH - DD #28-2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 11. A-111. 2100 fsl 500 fel of sec. 543 fnl 500 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11.2 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2364 GR. Obj: 8100 (Strawn). NL: 02/10/95. Permit# 432759. API# 42-435-34466. ID# T-466332. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 08/19/95. TD: 7915 on 08/29/95. PB: 7842. Compl. on 09/20/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 7699-7724 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7699-7724) CAOF 6400 MCFGPD -- F 2062 MCFGPD grav .750 on 18/64ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1365, SITP 1699, BHSIP 2152, BHT 200 F @ 7711, SLOPE 1.000. Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1217 w/450 -- 4 1/2 @ 7859 w/800

TERRELL COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ UNIVERSITY 32 #1
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 35 sec 32. 700 fsl 770 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 10000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 01/30/95. Permit# 432358. API# 42-443-30544. ID# T-466069. Contr: Wes Tex #6. Spud: 04/03/95. TD: 9100. PB: 8983. Compl. on 08/31/95 GAS (Last Info: 09/29/95) PZone: 8392-8728 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 8392-8728) CAOF 346 MCFGPD --

COMPLETIONS/7H

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6H)

ECTOR COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ BRADLEY - E #1
PENWELL (QUEEN). T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 4. 1250 fsl 730 fel of sec. and lse 160.86 acre lse 12 mi SW of Odessa. Obj. 4200 (Queen)
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CONNELL W E - NCT-2 #173
SONNY B. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B16 sec 22. 1200 fnl 660 fel of sec. and lse 6791.9 acre lse 6.5 mi SW of Penwell EL 2827 GR Obj 7300 test

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ GLASSCOCK - L FEE #10
BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLFCAMP). T & P RY CO sur blk 35 sec 35. 991 fnl 2336 fel of sec. and lse 607.51 acre lse (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi NW of Garden City EL 2688 GR. Obj. 8300 (Wolfcamp).

HOWARD COUNTY

ROYALTY LAND & DEV CO
■ FLEEMAN #1
WILDHORSE- PLUG BACK; H& T C RY CO sur blk 27 sec 37, A-34, 369 fsl 1276 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5.9 mi SW of Vincent. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MATADOR OPERATING CO Well: LOUISE FLEEMAN #1. Field: WILDHORSE (UPR CANYON). TD: 8065 in Canyon reef. Compl: on 09/21/92 OIL PZone: 8036-8065 (Canyon reef) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2487 GR. Obj: 7000 test.

LOVING COUNTY

GOTHIC ENERGY CORP
■ JOHNSON 86 #6
PINAL DOME CENTRAL (DELAWARE)- PLUG BACK; W & N W RY CO sur blk 1 sec 86, 748 fsel 1892 fnel of sec, 583 fnwl 1892 fnel of lse. 320 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap: 2-14N-29W Summary Original Drill: Oper: RICHMOND PETROLEUM INC Field: WHEAT (CHERRY CANYON). EL: 2809 GR. TD: 6160. Compl: on 11/12/89 OIL PZone: 6006-6160 (Cherry Canyon) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6160 (Delaware).

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7105A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 15, A-176, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec. 7275 fsl 3301 fwl of lse 28731 acre lse. (Located in tract 71) 18 mi SE of Midland EL 2771 GR Obj 9100 test
TERRACE PETROLEUM CORP
■ DAVIDSON - 27 #1D
PEGASUS; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 27. 1755 fnl 660 fwl of sec. and lse 480 acre lse 25 mi S of Midland EL 2807 GR Obj 12800 test

MITCHELL COUNTY

MERIT ENERGY CORP
■ MCCABE V T #43
JAMESON NORTH (STRAWN 6050)- PLUG BACK: H & T C RY CO sur blk 1-A sec 224. 1700 fsl 1800 fwl of sec. 1700 fsl 837 fel of lse 2094.59 acre lse. 4 mi N of Silver PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj. 6064 (Strawn 6050)

WARD COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY - 15 #2
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 15, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640.70 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2681 GR. Obj: 7300 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SEALY 42 #D3
MAGNOLIA SEALY; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F sec 42, 990 fnl 330 fwl of sec, and lse. 250 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL: 2644 GR. Obj: 3100 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SEALY 43 #C1
MAGNOLIA SEALY; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F sec 43, 330 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, and lse. 280 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL: 2659 GR. Obj: 3050 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SEALY 43 #C3
MAGNOLIA SEALY; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F sec 43, 990 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 1650 fwl of lse. 480 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL: 2663 GR. Obj: 3050 test.
SEABOARD OIL CO
■ QUITO WEST UNIT #204
QUITO WEST (DELAWARE); W & N W RY CO sur blk 1 sec 13, A-337, 2310 fnwl 1500 fnel of sec. and lse 1280 acre lse 8 mi N of Barstow EL 2623 GR Obj 5000 (Delaware)

WINKLER COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY - 48 #2
WAR-WINK. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 48. 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec. and lse 640 acre lse 5 mi SW of Wink. EL 2723 GR Obj 7200 test

RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

BURKARD PETROLEUM CO
■ LOTT JACK #1
U LAZY S WEST. J T BEAL sur blk JP sec 3. 2129 fnl 991 fel of sec. 514 fsl 991 fel of lse. 80 acre lse 12 mi N of Gail EL 2623 GR Obj 9000 test

COCHRAN COUNTY

WHITE E C OIL CO
■ LANEY J D ET AL #19
LEVELLAND; MIDLAND COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 840 fnl 383 fel of lab 31 lge 64 of sur, 40 fsl 362 fwl of lse. 193.9 acre lse. 2 mi SW of White Face. EL: 3673 GR. Obj: 4950 test. Notes: (Replaces API #42-079-32293)

GAINES COUNTY

SAMEDAN OIL CORP
■ ROBERTSON SOUTH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1119
ROBERTSON NORTH (SAN ANDRES); W F GORDON sur blk A-24 sec 20, A-475, 2525 fnl 1955 fel of sec, and lse 1040 acre lse. (W F Gordon sur also known as Public School Land; operator reports James Dow) 9 mi SW of Seminole EL: 3329 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

GARZA COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
■ LOTT TRUST #3
HAPPY (SPRABERRY LS); T & N O RY CO sur blk 2 sec 19, A-249, 2184 fsl 340 fwl of sec, 467 fnl 578 fwl of lse 40 acre lse. 12 mi S of Post. EL: 2386 GR. Obj: 5200 (Spraberry ls).
PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
■ SLAUGHTER 19 #8
HAPPY (SPRABERRY LS). T & N O RY CO sur blk 2 sec 19, A-249, 2184 fnl 1658 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse 40 acre lse 12 mi S of Post EL 2398 GR Obj 5200 (Spraberry ls)

HOCKLEY COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ MALLET EAST UNIT #79H
SLAUGHTER- HORIZONTAL. EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-166. 1220 fnl 230 fel of lab 3 lge 49 of sur, 1220 fnl 5123 fwl of unit 2494.80 acre unit 4 mi NW of Sundown. BHLoc PROPOSED 1016 fsl 519 fwl of sur (TVD 5050) -- 1016 fsl 519 fwl lab 2 lge 49 of sur. 1883 fnl 5872 fwl of unit Obj 6040 (San Andres) \ Notes (Operator plans to deepen existing wellbore and kick off for horizontal drainhole #1)

KENT COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT #C739H
SALT CREEK- HORIZONTAL. W & N W RY CO sur blk G sec 167. 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec. 7950 fnl 4415 fel of lse 12100 acre lse 9 mi NW of Claremont BHLoc PROPOSED 1505 fnl 904 fwl of sec 167 -- 8795 fnl 5491 fel of lse Obj 6450 test Notes (Operator plans re-entry of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

KING COUNTY

NOSIVAD OIL INC
■ SIMPSON #1
EDWARDS BLUFF. H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 115. A-135. 800 fsl 2625 fel of sec. 800 fsl 1450 fwl of lse 286 acre lse 12 mi S of Guthrie Obj 3500 test

YOAKUM COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ DENVER UNIT #2623
WASSON- RE-ENTRY. JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 828. 2145 fsl 440 fwl of sec. 3135 fnl 5720 fwl of unit 27848 acre unit 1.5 mi N of Denver City PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj 5400 test

COMPLETIONS

(From 6H)

F Casing 13 3/8 @ 1100 w/850 -- 9 5/8 @ 5000 w/500 -- 7 @ 9060 w/650

TOM GREEN COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ PFLUGER - B #2005
SUGG RANCH (CANYON). G C & S F RY CO #20 sur blk A, A-809. 100 fnl 1100 fel of sur. 1800 fsl 3350 fwl of lse 2588 acre lse 18 mi SW of Sterling City EL 2485 GR Obj 7950 (Canyon) NL 08/07/95 Permit# 438474 API# 42-451-32337 ID# T-469960 Contr FWA #21 Spud 08/12/95 TD 7970 on 08/20/95 PB 7922 Compl on 09/14/95 OIL (Last Info 09/28/95) PZone 7647-7754 (Canyon ss) IP (Canyon ss 7647-7754) F 62 BOPD grav 41.9. 167 MCFGPD. 4 BWPD. FTP 380.SICP 640 -- Flowing on plunger lift system Casing 8 5/8 @ 1797 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7970 w/1860

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO EXPL CO
■ MCELROY RANCH #10
WILSHIRE (CONSOLIDATED)- RECOMPLETION. JOHN T MCELROY sur blk D sec 130. A-1464. 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec. 1980 fnl & 660 fwl of lse 480.00 acre lse (John T McElroy sur also known as S S D S & R G N G Ry Co) 17.8 mi NW of Rankin Geomap 5-12N-18W Summary Original Drill Field WILSHIRE (ELLENBURGER) Summary Plug Back Oper ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC Field WILSHIRE (PENNSYLVANIAN) Recomp on 11/09/88 OIL PZone 9408-9579 (Pennsylvanian) PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj 12496 (Consolidated) NL 05/20/88 Permit# 436036 API# 42-461-02259 ID# T-419309 Resume 07/17/95 TD 12499 PB 11990 Recomp on 09/20/95 GAS (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 10744-11409 (Devonian/Fusselman) gross interval IP (Devonian/Fusselman 10744-11409) CAOF 14586 MCFGPD -- F 40 BCPD grav 57.1. 2000 MCFGPD grav 790 on 17/64 ck. 17 BWPD. FTP 1200. SITP 1390. BHSIP 2186. BHT 110 F @ 11076. SLOPE 1.000

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ LOGSDON C W - C #5
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); C W LOGSTON sur blk A-26 sec 24. A-1969. 2493 fsl 2513 fel of sec. 151 fnl 1478 fwl of lse 121.14 acre lse (C W Logston sur also known as Public School Land) 6 mi NW of Frankel City EL 3336 GR Obj 7600 test NL 05/02/95 Permit# 435381 API# 42-003-37640 ID# T-468038 Contr Bandera #10 Spud 05/09/95 TD 7520 on 05/26/95 PB 7450 Compl on 09/07/95 OIL (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 4500-7430 (San Andres) gross interval IP (San Andres 4500-7430) P 88 BOPD grav 33.2. 20 MCFGPD. 243 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 1717 w/910 -- 5 1/2 @ 7520
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ SABINE ROYALTY - A #33
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). MRS J J DAVIS sur blk A-26 sec 24. A-370. 1420 fnl 2500 fel of sec. 98 fnl 161 fwl of lse 120.76 acre lse (Mrs J J Davis sur also known as Public School Land) 8 mi NW of Frankel EL 3345 GR Obj 7600 test NL 06/05/95 Permit# 436515 API# 42-003-37668 ID# T-468741 Contr Bandera #10 Spud 06/29/95 TD 7600 on 07/15/95 PB 7400 Compl on 09/07/95 OIL (Last Info 09/29/95) PZone 4542-6082 (San Andres) gross interval IP (San Andres 4542-6082) P 87 BOPD grav 33.1; 22 MCFGPD. 128 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 1712 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 7600 w/1700
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ SABINE ROYALTY - A #43
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES). MRS J J DAVIS sur blk A-26 sec 24. A-370. 1437 fnl 1247 fel of sec. 115 fnl 1247 fel of lse 160.76 acre lse (Mrs J J Davis sur also known as Public School Land) 8 mi NW of Frankel City EL 3336 GR Obj 7600 test NL 05/25/95 Permit# 436120 API# 42-003-37653 ID# T-468568 Contr Bandera #10 Spud 06/13/95 TD 7594 on 06/29/95 PB 4710 Compl on 09/07/95 OIL (Last Info 10/02/95)PZone 4556-4690 (San Andres) gross interval IP (San Andres 4556-4690) P 78 BOPD grav 32; 19 MCFGPD; 108 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 1715 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 7594
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ LOWE BITLER UNIT #29
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); ODESSA RANCH CO sur blk A32 sec 2, A-2024, 1420 fnl 2266 fwl of sec, 1420 fnl 388 fel of unit. 480 acre unit. (Odessa Ranch Co sur also known as Public School Land) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 09/15/94. Permit# 428115. API# 42-003-37551. ID# T-463442. Contr: Capstar #5. Spud: 07/03/95. TD: 4719 on 07/13/95.Compl: on 08/04/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 4651-4719 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4651-4719) P 38 BOPD grav 32; 3 MCFGPD; 38 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1766 w/755 -- 5 1/2 @ 4651 w/600
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ RATLIFF & BEDFORD #43
BEDFORD (ELLENBURGER)- HORIZONTAL; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-54 sec 15, A-2100, 960 fsl 760 fel of sec, 8880 fsl 3400 fel of lse. 4820 acre lse. 22.5 mi SW of Andrews. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1100 fsl 900 fel of sec. 15 -- 9020 fsl 3540 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ 12638 MD: 813 N 1183 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11221) PROJECTED @ TD: 858 N 1228 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11220) -- Survey ran byWilson Downhole Directional Services. EL: 3189 GR. Obj: 11600 (Ellenburger). NL: 06/27/95. Permit# 437245. API# 42-003-37679-01. ID# T-469207. Contr: Norton #8. Spud: 07/12/95 Mud drlg. TD: 12688 on 08/26/95 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 09/21/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/04/95) PZone: 11117-12688 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 11117-12688) 294 BOPD grav 43.5; 72 MCFGPD; 333 BWPD Notes: (IP reflects production from two horizontal drainholes, HZ DH #1 reference ID #469206) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1560 w/1350 -- 9 5/8 @ 4298 w/1300 -- 7 @ 11,117 w/1600
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ RATLIFF & BEDFORD #43
BEDFORD (ELLENBURGER)- HORIZONTAL; G F RATLIFF & H G BEDFORD JR sur blk A-54 sec 15, A-2100, 960 fsl 760 fel of sec, 8880 fsl 3400 fel of lse. 4820 acre lse. (G F Ratliff & H G Bedford Jr sur also known as Public School Land) 22.5 mi SW of Andrews. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2000 fsl 1700 fel of PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sec 15 -- 9920 fsl 4340 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ 12638 MD: 836 N 1183 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11221) PROJECTED @ TD: 858 N 1228 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11220) -- Survey ran byWilson Downhole Directional Services. EL: 3189 GR. Obj: 11600 (Ellenburger). NL: 06/27/95. Permit# 437245. API# 42-003-37679-00. ID# T-469206. Contr: Norton #8. Spud: 07/12/95 Mud drlg. TD: 12688 on 08/26/95 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 09/21/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/04/95) PZone: 11117-12688 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 11117-12688) 294 BOPD grav 43.5; 72 MCFGPD; 333 BWPD Notes: (IP reflects production from two horizontal drainholes, HZ DH #2 reference ID #469207) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1560 w/1350 -- 9 5/8 @ 4298 w/1300 -- 7 @ 11,117
TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ SCARBOROUGH - C #6
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); MRS J J DAVIS sur blk A-26 sec 24, A-330, 1980 fnl 1232 fwl of sec, 667 fsl 1232 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Mrs J J Davis sur also known as Public School Land) (Rule 37 exception granted) 19 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3341 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 05/23/95. Permit# 436113. API# 42-003-37657. ID# T-468512. Contr: Capstar #7. Spud: 08/10/95. TD: 4697 on 08/24/95. Compl: on 08/30/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/04/95) PZone: 4515-4691 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4515-4691) P 23 BOPD; 16 BWPD Notes: (Permitted for water injection, completed as producer) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 405 w/210 -- 5 1/2 @ 4692 w/1500

CRANE COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ LEA P J #61
SAND HILLS (WOJCIK-MCELROY)- HORIZONTAL; C O MASON sur blk 32 sec 4, A-590, 660 fnl 760 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (C O Mason sur also known as Public School Land) 12.5 mi NW of Crane. BHLoc: PROPOSED 1960 fnl 560 fwl of PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND blk 4 -- and lse ACTUAL @ TD 1293 S 98 E of surf loc (TVD 2463) -- Survey ran by Sperry-Sun Drlg Services EL 2621 GR Obj 3300 (Wojcik-McElroy) NL 06/06/95 Permit# 436599 API# 42-103-34338-01 ID# T-468770 Contr TMBR/Sharp #2 Spud 06/16/95 Mud drlg TD 3575 on 06/21/95 in Wojcik-McElroy Compl on 09/08/95 GAS (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 2392-3575 (Wojcik-McElroy) IP (Wojcik-McElroy 2392-3575) CAOF 24 MCFGPD -- F 22 MCFGPD grav 706 on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 187. SITP 810. BHSIP 825. BHT 95 F @ 3575. SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing 8 5/8 @ 615 w/380 -- 5 1/2 @ 2392 w/306
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ LEA P J #62
SAND HILLS (WOJCIK-MCELROY)- HORIZONTAL. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 4. 2079 fsl 560 fwl of sec. 2079 fsl 560 fwl of lse 640 acre lse 12.5 mi NW of Crane BHLoc PROPOSED 779 fsl 510 fwl of sec 4 -- and lse ACTUAL @ 3501 MD 1247 S 245 E of surf loc 4 (TVD 2421) -- 809 fsl 560 fwl of lse -- Survey ran by Sperry-Sun Drlg Services EL 2626 GR Obj 3300 (Wojcik-McElroy) NL 06/13/95 Permit# 436802 API# 42-103-34340-01 ID# T-468913 Contr TMBR/Sharp #2 Spud 07/02/95 TD 3526 on 07/18/95 Compl on 09/08/95 GAS (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 2550-3526 (Wojcik-McElroy) IP (Wojcik-McElroy 2550-3526) CAOF 89 MCFGPD -- F 87 MCFGPD grav 699 on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 65. BHSIP 477. BHT 95 F @ 3043. SLOPE 1.000 Notes (Sidetrack for existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing 8 5/8 @ 614 w/380 -- 5 1/2 @ 2550 w/340
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ LEA P J #63
SAND HILLS (WOJCIK-MCELROY); C O MASON sur blk 32 sec 4. A-590. 320 fsl 1645 fwl of sec. and lse 640 acre lse (Rule 37 exception granted) (C O Mason sur also known as Public School Land) 12.5 mi NW of Crane EL 2611 GR Obj 3300 (Wojcik-McElroy) NL 06/20/95 Permit# 436794 API# 42-103-34339 ID# T-469077 Contr TMBR/Sharp #2 Spud 07/30/95 Mud drlg TD 3200 on 08/03/95 PB 3156 Compl on 09/08/95 GAS (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 2386-2521 (Wojcik-McElroy) IP (Wojcik-McElroy 2386-2521) CAOF 880 MCFGPD -- F 317 MCFGPD grav 658 on18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 120. SITP 624. BHSIP 643. BHT 80 F @ 2453. SLOPE 0.775 Casing 8 5/8 @ 620 w/380 -- 4 1/2 @ 3200 w/700
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO
■ WADDELL W N ET AL #1447
SAND HILLS (TUBB). W N WADDELL & CO sur blk B26 sec 21. A-1268. 540 fnl 2640 fwl of sec. 5841 fnl 7916 fel of lse 23611 acre lse (Rule 37 exception granted) (W N Waddell & Co sur also known as Public School Land) 17 mi S of Penwell EL 2684 GR Obj 5000 (Tubb) NL 04/04/95 Permit# 434402 API# 42-103-34319 ID# T-467487 Contr B R W #1 Spud 05/09/95 TD 5003 on 06/29/95 PB 4925 Compl on 08/25/95 OIL (Last Info 09/28/95) PZone 4514-4774 (Tubb) IP (Tubb 4514-4774) P 30 BOPD grav 34.1. 95 MCFGPD; 60 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 698 w/440 -- 5 1/2 @ 5003 w/1050

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1421A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); ROBERT CURRIE sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 26. A-962. 660 fnl 660 fel of sec. 15238 fsl 19207 fel of unit 61256 acre unit (Located in tract 142) (Robert Currie sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 7 mi SW of St Lawrence EL 2694 KB Obj 8300 test NL 07/07/95 Permit# 437558 API# 42-173-32534 ID# T-469405 Contr Clint Hurt #11. Spud 08/06/95 Mud drlg TD 8304 on 08/22/95 PB 8255 Compl on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info 10/03/95) PZone 6555-8215 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Dean 6555-8215) P 70 BOPD grav 39.9. 36 MCFGPD; 226 BWPD Casing 12 3/4 @ 440 w/440 -- 4 1/2 @ 8304
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ DOOLEY B F #4
CONGER SW (PENNSYLVANIAN); T B WILSON sur blk 2 sec 62, A-1074, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. (T B Wilson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 18.2 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2672 KB. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/11/95. Permit# 437651. API# 42-173-32537. ID# T-469461. Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 07/26/95. TD: 8524 on 08/09/95. PB: 8465. Compl: on 09/17/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 8210-8396 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 8210-8396) F 4.2 BOPD grav 43.2; 172 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck;2 BWPD; FCP 50 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2042 w/1160 -- 2 7/8 @ 8496 w/1050
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ DOOLEY B F #5
CONGER SW (PENNSYLVANIAN); T B WILSON sur blk 2 sec 62, A-1074, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. (T B Wilson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 18.2 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2678 KB. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/11/95. Permit# 437628. API# 42-173-32535. ID# T-469462. Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 07/11/95. TD: 8510 on 07/24/95. PB: 8472. Compl: on 09/15/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 8134-8363 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 8134-8363) F 2.79 BOPD grav 42.8; 78 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck;3 BWPD; FTP 45, SICP 500 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2029 w/925 -- 2 7/8 @ 8480 w/1150
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ DOOLEY B F #6
CONGER SW (PENNSYLVANIAN); T B WILSON sur blk 2 sec 62, A-1074, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 662 fwl of lse. 480 acre lse. (T B Wilson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 18.2 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2678 KB. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/11/95. Permit# 437648. API# 42-173-32536. ID# T-469463. Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 08/11/95. TD: 8527 on 08/24/95. PB: 8472. Compl: on 09/14/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 8184-8422 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 8184-8422) F 2.79 BOPD grav 42.4; 154 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 5.5 BWPD; FTP 125, SICP 525 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2014 w/1105 -- 2 7/8 @ 8500 w/1050

HOWARD COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DODGE GRANVILLE M EST #38A
IATAN EAST (HOWARD); T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 3, A-248, 2330 fsl 420 fel of sec, 417 fnl 420 fel of lse. 1128 acre lse. 5 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2271 GR. Obj: 2950 test. NL: 07/18/95. Permit# 437963. API# 42-227-34934. ID# T-469601. Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 08/09/95. TD: 2950 on 08/13/95. Compl: on 10/02/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/04/95) PZone: 2413-2546 (San Angelo) gross interval IP: (San Angelo 2413-2546) P 17 BOPD; 574 MCFGPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 176 w/125 -- 5 1/2 @ 2950

MARTIN COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ HEREDIA UNIT 46 #1
CEDAR BUSH (FUSSELMAN); BAUER & COCKRELL sur blk A sec 46, A-325, 1349 fsl 65 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 595 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (Located in tract 1) 5 mi W of Knott. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1019 fsl 63 fwl of sec. 46 -- 660 fnl 597 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ 10809 MD: 78 S 56 E of surf loc. (TVD: 10807) -- Survey ran byD I G Drlg. EL: 2559 GR. Obj: 11000 (Fusselman). NL: 07/06/95. Permit# 437363. API# 42-317-34012-01. ID# T-469394. Contr: Patterson #5. Spud: 07/05/95. TD: 10981 on 09/15/95 in Fusselman. Compl: on 09/21/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/04/95) PZone: 10643-10981 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 10643-10981) F 179 BOPD grav 48.3 on 6/64 ck; no gas; no wtr; FTP 960 Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for directional sidetrack#1) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 355 w/375 -- 9 5/8 @ 3599 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,643

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5011A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 1. A-168. 2180 fsl 660 fel of sec. 7465 fsl 18168 fwl of unit 28731 acre unit (Located in tract 50-A) 10 mi SW of Spraberry EL 2759 KB Obj 8975 test NL 07/18/95 Permit# 437949 API# 42-329-33331 ID# T-469591 Contr FWA #17 Spud 08/24/95 Mud drlg TD 8975 on 09/05/95 PB 8909 Compl on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info 10/03/95) PZone 7268-8868 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Dean 7268-8868) P 48 BOPD grav 39.9. 57 MCFGPD. 191 BWPD Casing 12 3/4 @ 352 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8975
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5403A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). H F BOYKIN sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 10. A-853. 2380 fnl 660 fel of sec. 2903 fsl 660 fel of lse 28731 acre lse (Located in tract 54) (H F Boykin sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 9 mi NW of Spraberry EL 2670 KB Obj 8775 test NL 06/12/95 Permit# 436731 API# 42-329-33307 ID# T-468866 Contr FWA #11 Spud 08/07/95 Mud drlg TD 8775 on 08/17/95 PB 8725 Compl on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info 10/03/95) PZone 7058-8636 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Dean 7058-8636) P 54 BOPD grav 39.9; 65 MCFGPD; 228 BWPD Casing 12 3/4 @ 414 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8775 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5703A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). H F BOYKIN sur blk 37T twp 4S sec 10. A-853. 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec. 4621 fsl 4607 fel of unit 28731 acre unit (H F Boykin sur also known as T & P Ry Co) (Located in tract 57) 9 mi SW of Spraberry EL 2704 KB Obj 8825 test NL 07/18/95 Permit# 437950 API# 42-329-33332 ID# T-469590 Contr FWA #11 Spud 07/26/95 Mud drlg TD 8830 on 08/06/95 PB 8759 Compl on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 7120-8710 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Dean 7120-8710) P 59 BOPD grav 39.9; 71 MCFGPD. 128 BWPD Casing 12 3/4 @ 375 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 8830 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6821A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA). WYATT STUART sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 10, A-990. 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec. 15197 fsl 3300 fwl of unit 28731 acre unit (Located in tract 68) (Wyatt Stuart sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 12 mi SW of Spraberry EL 2759 KB Obj 9125 test NL 08/04/95 Permit# 438497 API# 42-329-33347 ID# T-469922 Contr FWA #8 Spud 08/17/95 Mud drlg TD 9125 on 08/29/95 PB 9064 Compl on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info 10/03/95) PZone 7387-9031 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Dean 7387-9031) P 86 BOPD grav 39.9; 103 MCFGPD; 151 BWPD Casing 12 3/4 @ 363 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 9125 w/1700
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MIDLAND - AR FEE #6
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 17. A-107. 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec. and lse 640.85 acre lse 21 mi SE of Midland EL 2779 KB Obj 8600 test NL 06/30/95 Permit# 437457 API# 42-329-33317 ID# T-469297 Contr Nabors #709 Spud 08/07/95 TD 8600 on 08/24/95 PB 8500 Compl on 09/12/95 OIL (Last Info 09/29/95) PZone 7479-8431 (Spraberry) gross interval IP (Spraberry 7479-8431) P 56 BOPD grav 34. 32 MCFGPD, 112 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 370 w/200 -- 4 1/2 @ 8600

MITCHELL COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WESTBROOK SOUTHWEST UNIT #1030A
WESTBROOK. H WRIGHT sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 42. A-1490. 2346 fsl 1693 fel of sec. and lse 3768 acre lse (H Wright sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 4 mi W of Westbrook EL 2183 GR Obj 3350 test NL 07/07/95 Permit# 437548 API# 42-335-33757 ID# T-469403 Contr Rod Ric #3 Spud 07/12/95 TD 3260 on 07/16/95 PB 3223 Compl on 08/10/95 OIL (Last Info 09/28/95) PZone 3014-3096 IP (3014-3096) P 59 BOPD grav 25.2, no gas, 109 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 315 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3260 w/1200
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WESTBROOK SOUTHWEST UNIT #434
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 32, A-1540, 2319 fsl 1719 fwl of sec, and lse. 3768 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur also known as E C Morrison) 3.7 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2156 GR. Obj: 3350 test. NL: 06/20/95. Permit# 436912. API# 42-335-33752. ID# T-469060. Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 07/18/95. TD: 3255 on 07/22/95. PB: 3210. Compl: on 09/13/95 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 3007-3074 IP: (3007-3074) P 6 BOPD grav 25.2; no gas; 117 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 320 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3240 w/1300
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WESTBROOK SOUTHWEST UNIT #435
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 32, A-1540; 1016 fsl 1652 fwl of sec, 1016 fsl 3790 fel of lse. 3768 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur also known as E C Morrison) 3.7 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2137 GR. Obj: 3350 test. NL: 06/20/95. Permit# 436913. API# 42-335-33751. ID# T-469059. Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 07/23/95. TD: 3260 on 07/27/95. PB: 3215. Compl: on 09/14/95 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 3020-3134 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3020-3134) P 21 BOPD grav 25.2; no gas; 64 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 315 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3260 w/1400
MERIT ENERGY CORP
■ MCCABE V T #48
JAMESON NORTH (STRAWN 6050)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1-A sec 5, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 653 fwl of lse. 2094.59 acre lse. 4 mi N of Silver. Summary Original Drill: Field: JAMESON NORTH (ELLEN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2155 GR. Obj: 7250 (Strawn 6050). NL: 04/10/95. Permit# 434908. API# 42-335-32533. ID# T-467591. Resume: 04/24/95. TD: 7250. PB: 6230. Recomp: on 06/15/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 5934-6152 (Strawn 6050) gross interval IP: (Strawn 6050 5934-6152) P 2 BOPD grav 43.0; 9 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD

PECOS COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ SIBLEY EFFIE POTTS - C #2
COYANOSA (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-2 sec 19, A-5069, 1230 fnl 1230 fel of sec, and lse. 669.5 acre lse. 24 mi NW of Fort Stockton. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10660 test. NL: 05/17/95. Permit# 436077. API# 42-371-10725. ID# T-468381. Resume: 05/16/95. TD: 10660. PB: 10655. Recomp: on 07/25/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 10165-10234 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 10165-10234) CAOF 3300 MCFGPD -- F 30 BCPD grav 54; 2000 MCFGPD grav .75 on 15/64 ck; 10 BWPD; FTP 1600, SITP 3000, BHSIP 5299, BHT 165 F @ 10060, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to dually complete with Coyanosa (Mississippian) field production)

STERLING COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ SUGG - AA #9-10
SUGG RANCH (CANYON); G C & S F RY CO #9 sur blk A, A-63, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sur, and lse. 800 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2571 GR. Obj: 7900 test. NL: 07/13/95. Permit# 437768. API# 42-431-32800. ID# T-469496. Contr: FWA #21. Spud: 08/01/95. TD: 8010 on 08/10/95. PB: 7963. Compl: on 09/12/95 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/95) PZone: 7673-7899 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7673-7899) 14 BOPD grav 42.7; 125 MCFGPD; 17 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1793 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8010
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ SUGG - AA #9-9
SUGG RANCH (CANYON); G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 9, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec. and lse 800 acre lse 15 mi SW of Sterling City EL 2585 GR Obj 7950 test NL 07/13/95 Permit# 437753 API# 42-431-32797 ID# T-469497 Contr FWA #21 Spud 07/21/95 TD 7975 on 07/31/95 PB 7927 Compl on 09/13/95 OIL (Last Info 09/28/95) PZone 7703-7815 (Canyon ss) IP (Canyon ss 7703-7815) P 24 BOPD grav 42.7. 258 MCFGPD. 3 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7975

WARD COUNTY

R K PETROLEUM CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 31 - Z #1
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 31. 2173 fnl 660 fel of sec. and lse 160.175 acre lse 9 mi NW of Pyote EL 2728 GR Obj 7300 (Cherry Canyon) NL 07/17/95 Permit# 437801 API# 42-475-34252 ID# T-469559 Contr J S M #5 Spud 08/09/95 TD 7186 on 08/26/95 PB 7140 Compl on 09/26/95 OIL (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 7076-7093 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP (Cherry Canyon 7076-7093) F 68 BOPD grav 44; 55 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 100 Casing 8 5/8 @ 1205 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 7186 w/600
R K PETROLEUM CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 32 #2
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON). UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 32. 1980 fnl 467 fwl of sec. and lse 320 acre lse 6 mi SW of Wink EL 2755 GR Obj 7300 (Cherry Canyon) NL 02/10/95 Permit# 432726 API# 42-475-34220 ID# T-466353 Contr J S M #5 Spud 07/24/95 TD 7200 on 08/09/95 PB 6387 Compl on 09/24/95 OIL (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 6305-6372 (Cherry Canyon) IP (Cherry Canyon 6305-6372) F 41 BOPD grav 45. 79 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck, 197BWPD. FTP 550 Casing 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 7197
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO
■ WINTERS #1
CRAWAR (GLORIETA)- RE-ENTRY. VICK WINTER sur blk B-20 sec 7. A-1278. 467 fnl 2173 fel of sec. 467 fnl 467 fwl of lse 80 acre lse (Vick Winter sur also known as Public School Land) 7.3 mi W of Monahans PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 2574 GR Obj 4600 (Glorieta) NL 07/06/95 Permit# 437546 API# 42-475-31762 ID# T-469374 Resume 07/19/95 TD 6939 on 07/20/95 PB 4550 Recomp on 08/13/95 OIL (Last Info 10/02/95) PZone 4174-4340 (Glorieta) IP (Glorieta 4174-4340) F 59 BOPD grav 35, 77 MCFGPD on 1 ck; 63 BWPD; FTP250 Casing 5 1/2 @ 4615 w/1550

RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN ONSHORE
■ COLLIER GAYLAN JANE 519 #1
WILDCAT. J V STEPHENS sur blk 97 sec 519. A-1251. 1130 fsl 2625 fwl of sec. 467 fnl 660 fel of lse 40 acre lse (J V Stephens sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 4 mi NW of Fluvanna EL 2677 GR Obj 8350 test NL 06/19/95 Permit# 436968 API# 42-033-31623 ID# T-469026 Contr Robinson #2 Spud 07/03/95 TD 8337 on 07/31/95 in Ellenburger Compl on 09/15/95 OIL (Last Info 10/03/95) PZone 8330-8337 (Ellenburger) IP (Ellenburger 8330-8337) P 120 BOPD grav 39. 12 MCFGPD. 130 BWPD Notes (Possible new field discovery) Casing 13 3/8 @ 268 w/415 -- 8 5/8 @ 2560 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 8330 w/1050
ODESSA EXPL INC
■ CANON-WHATLEY 25 #1
JO MILL (SPRABERRY)- RE-ENTRY. T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 5N sec 25. A-373. 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec. 668 fnl 652 fwl of lse 160 acre lse 11 mi W of Gail. Summary Original Drill Oper ENERGETICS OPERATING CO Well CANON 25 #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 2586 KB Obj 7500 (Spraberry) NL 07/06/95 Permit# 437287 API# 42-033-31078 ID# T-469392 Contr Yale E Key Resume 06/28/95 TD 10020 on 07/03/95 PB 7240 Recomp on 09/21/95 OIL (Last Info 10/04/95) PZone 6729-7178 (Spraberry/Jo Mill) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Jo Mill 6729-7178) P 88 BOPD grav 39.2; 113 MCFGPD; 108 BWPD Casing 5 1/2 @ 7289 w/600

GAINES COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ H & J UNIT 1 - D #74
RUSSELL NORTH (6600)- PLUG BACK. C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, A-39, 298 fnl 131 fwl of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3573 GR. Obj: 6900 (Clear Fork 6600). NL: 07/27/95. Permit# 438226. API# 42-165-33170. ID# T-469783. Contr: Pride. Resume: 08/25/95. TD: 7800. PB: 7380. Recomp: on 09/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 6711-6780 (Clear Fork 6600) IP: (Clear Fork 6600 6711-6780) P 36 BOPD; 11 MCFGPD; 230 BWPD
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ H & J UNIT 1 - D #75
RUSSELL NORTH (6600)- PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 491, A-30, 135 fnl 1420 fel of sur, 135 fnl 3860 fwl of lse. 1280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 mi NW of Seminole. Geomap: 2-23N-24W Summary Original Drill: Well: RUSSELL CLEAR FORK 7000 UNIT #306. Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). Compl: on 02/20/86 OIL PZone: 7502-7581 -- 7622-7712 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3585 KB. Obj: 6900 (Clear Fork 6600 ss). NL: 04/17/86. Permit# 438227. API# 42-165-33379. ID# T-406794. Contr: Pride. Resume: 08/24/95. TD: 7800. PB: 6900. Recomp: on 09/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 6734-6792 (Clear Fork 6600) IP: (Clear Fork 6600 6734-6792) P 54 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; 6 BWPD
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ LEAVERTON SEC 458 #7
RUSSELL NORTH (6600)- PLUG BACK. B J COCHRAIN sur blk G sec 458, A-925, 162 fsl 1201 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (B J Cochrain sur also known as C C S D & R G N G Ry Co) 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3569 GR. Obj: 6900 (Clear Fork 6600). NL: 08/23/95. Permit# 438562. API# 42-165-33266. ID# T-470375. Contr: Pride. Resume: 08/24/95. TD: 7800. PB: 7308. Recomp: on 09/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/02/95) PZone: 6695-6730 (Clear Fork 6600) IP: (Clear Fork 6600 6695-6730) P 45 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; 176 BWPD

GARZA COUNTY

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■ STOKER K ET UX - C #19
ROCKER A (CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 938, 600 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi NW of Justiceburg. Geomap: 6-25N-11W Summary Original Drill: Field: ROCKER A (GLORIETA). IW on 12/20/88. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2444 GR. Obj: 3390 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/15/88. Permit# 435073. API# 42-169-32877. ID# T-420965. Contr: Sundown. Resume: 06/08/95. TD: 3400. Recomp: on 07/01/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/03/95) PZone: 3330-3337 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3330-3337) P 31 BOPD grav 36; 9 MCFGPD; 546 BWPD

LAMB COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ ROSE #1
BILLY (ABO); ABNER TAYLOR sur, A-339, 467 fsl 467 fel of lge 265 lab 13 of sur, and lse. 177.46 acre lse. (Abner Taylor sur also known as State Capitol Land) 5.2 mi S of Littlefield. EL: 3506 GR. Obj: 7150 (ABO). NL: 07/06/95. Permit# 437550. API# 42-279-30325. ID# T-469380. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 08/24/95. TD: 7065 on 09/09/95. PB: 7021. Compl: on 09/24/95 OIL (Last Info: 09/29/95) PZone: 6620-6650 (Abo) IP: (Abo 6620-6650) P 103 BOPD grav 27; 10 MCFGPD; 225 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1998 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 7052 w/1600

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HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS
CASE HISTORY #151
VISCOSITY CONTROLLED ACID IN THE STRAWN LIMESTONE

Location of job: Permian Basin

Type of Job: Acid Frac - Viscosity Controlled Acid (VCA)

Customer Challenge: The Strawn Limestone was typically being treated with 10,000 gallons of 15% NEFE. These wells come in strong initially (.5 to 2 MMCFPD) after the acid job.

Within an average of two months, production had fallen off to about 100 MCFPD and held fairly steady at that rate.

The customers needed a Strawn treatment that would provide better long term production.

Halliburton's Solution: Use extremely high cross-linked Viscosity Controlled Acid systems to control fluid loss. Previous acid techniques had created a network of near-wellbore wormholing, but with the VCA system, a longer etched frac length was realized due to the nature of the fluid.

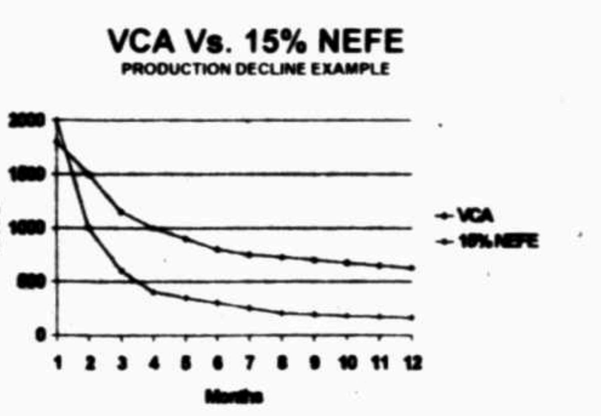
Major Obstacles: Initial up front cost is, on the average, two to three times the cost of conventional acid systems. Other service company's original attempts at providing a solution had failed.

Job Details:
Well Depth: 7,800' to 9,200'
Well Temp: 190 to 220° F
Formation Type: Strawn Limestone
Product Used: Viscosity Controlled Acid (VCA)
Chemical Used: SGAIII

Job Procedure:
The operator spots acid across the zone and breaks the formation down using an RTTS packer. A 2000-3000 gallon 20% NEFE acid ball-out job is then performed on the perforations. The load is swabbed back and the well is prepared for the VCA acid.

The acid fracture treatment is performed in alternating stages of gelled water and VCA acid with ball sealers for diversion. Twenty-five percent CO_2 is also incorporated in all of the fluids.

Results:



Average results showed that wells treated with straight 15% NEFE had slightly higher initial production than those treated with VCA systems. Long term production results for wells treated with VCA systems are considerably higher than those treated with straight 15% NEFE. **After one year of production, wells treated with VCA acid systems are at least double the production of those treated with straight 15% NEFE.** Pressure build-up analysis on the wells indicates a fracture extension on the VCA Treatments of 180-200 feet and only a 30-40 feet extension with the 15% NEFE jobs.

Uniqueness of Job:
Halliburton's VCA system **uses extremely high cross-linked viscosity to control acid leak off into the formation providing much greater etched frac length. The uniqueness of this system over similar products offered by competitors is** Halliburtons internal breaker system (VCIB). **This internal breaker is capable of breaking the viscosity controlled acid at temperatures ranging from 100 to 250 °F insuring excellent formation clean up.**

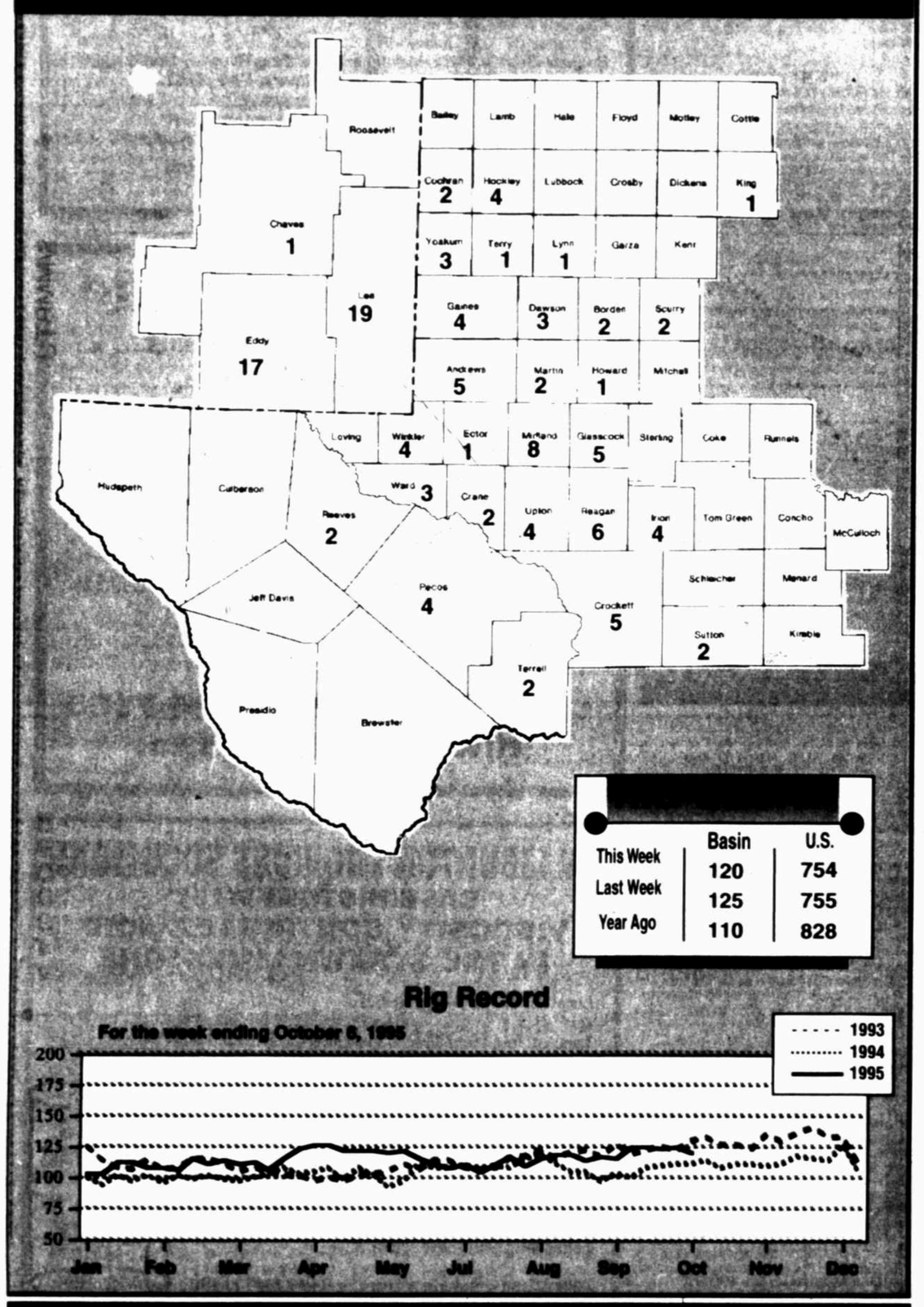
Future Work:
Most of the producers of the Strawn formation are now using Halliburton VCA systems for their completion stimulation work. No other service company has been able to match the success of Halliburton's VCA system. This success has also been achieved in the Canyon, Wolfcamp, and other formations in West Texas and SE New Mexico.

HALLIBURTON

For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland)
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OCT 15 1995

RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



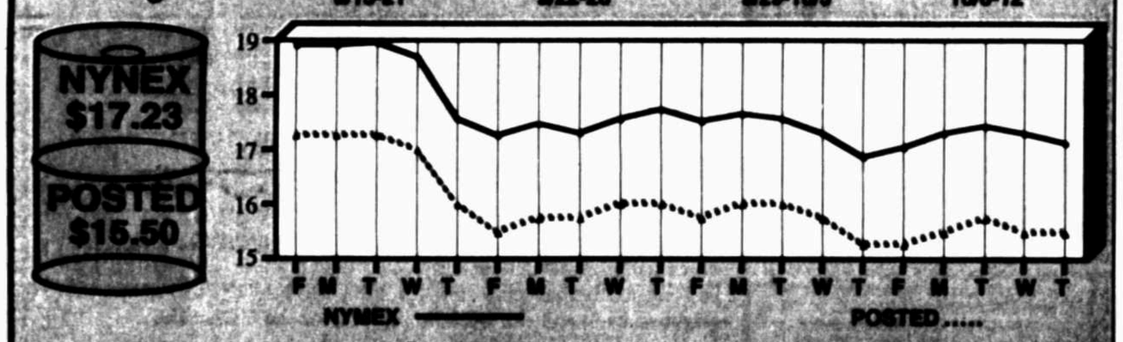
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	120	754
Last Week	125	755
Year Ago	110	828

Rig Record

For the week ending October 6, 1995

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



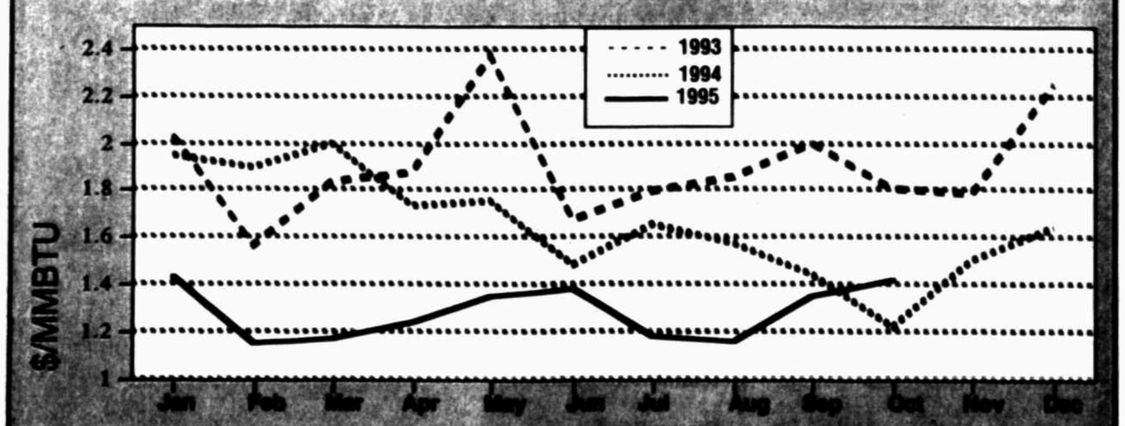
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$16.75	Fina*	15.50	Phillips*	$15.50
Arco	15.50	Koch*	16.00	Scurlock Permian*	15.50
Chevron	16.25	Marathon*	15.50	Shell*	16.25
Citgo*	15.50	Mobil*	16.25	Sun*	15.50
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	15.50	Texaco	15.50
E.O.T.T.	15.50	Navajo#	16.50	Unocal	16.75
Exxon	16.75	Phibro*	15.50		

#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges
Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
$1.42	$1.35

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $1.54
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $1.65
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.05

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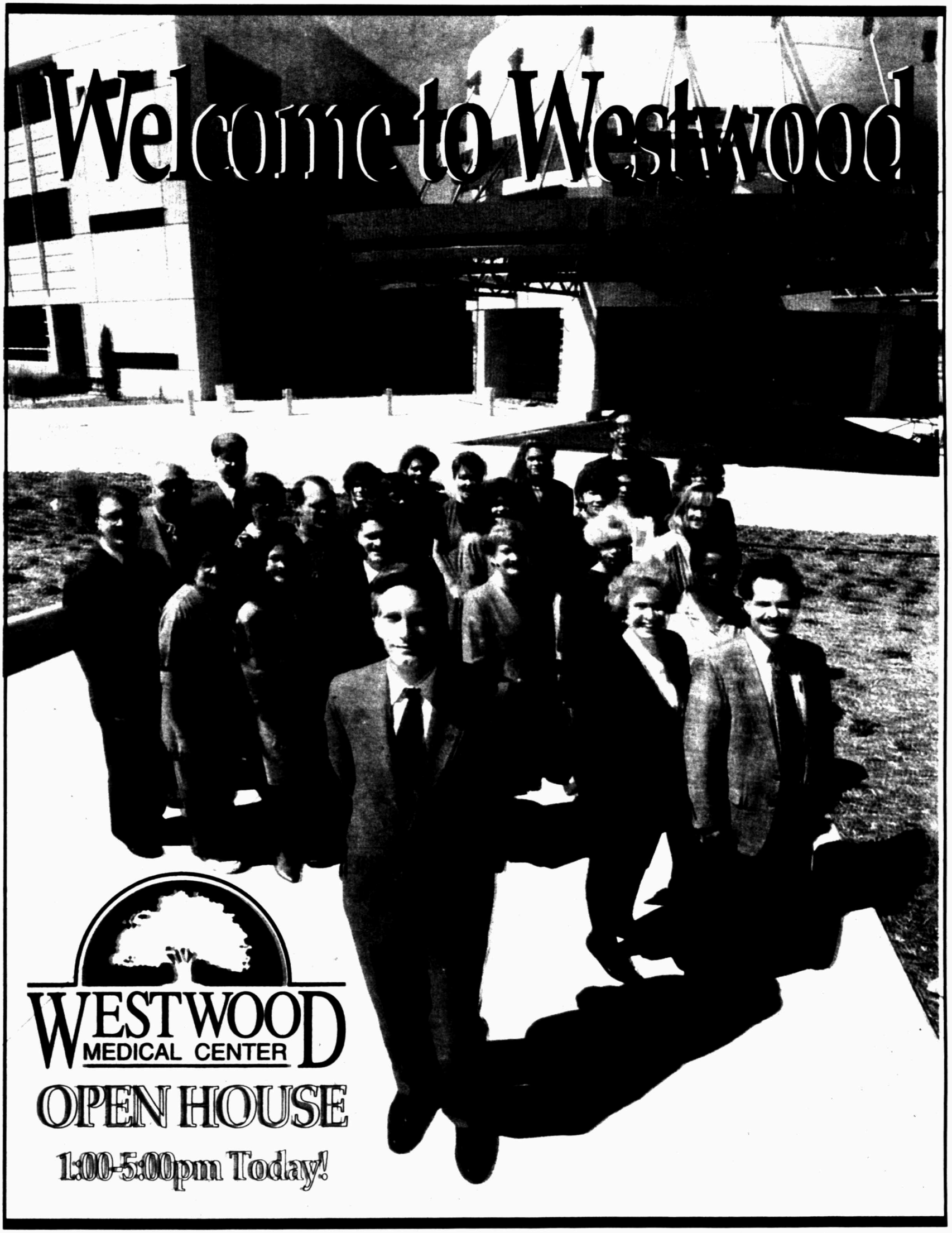


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Welcome to Westwood
WESTWOOD
MEDICAL CENTER
OPEN HOUSE
1:00-5:00pm Today!

Westwood's staff, patients to be well-educated

By Ellen Hopkins

Westwood Medical Center's patients and staff will have access to educational materials on an ongoing basis.

Patient education includes lifestyle and wellness type programs that are 20- to 30-minute videos on exercise, nutrition and other areas of self-maintenance.

"There is also a diabetic education component in the works and one on lung problems such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema," according to Ann Sikora, director of patient care services.

"We looked at our patient population and saw that these are common areas of interest, so our education addresses these issues."

A fourth area of interest centers around Westwood's Birthplace. Joan Hahn, director of the Women's Center, said a number of classes are offered for mothers to be and their partners.

"Because new mothers are often in the hospital for only a short time, they can get overwhelmed with all there is to learn about childbirth and parenting," Ms. Hahn said. "We encourage every mother who is about to deliver to take these courses so they will feel more comfortable about the experience."

All the class instructors are part of the nursing staff at The Birthplace. Ms. Hahn said the teaching is reinforced in the hospital so mothers and their partners are better prepared to take care of their babies when they get home.

During the first three months of pregnancy, Ms. Hahn suggests that expectant mothers take the "First Steps to The Birthplace" early pregnancy class. Topics covered include nutrition, minor discomforts, emotional swings, making a birth plan and talking to your doctor.

During the last three months, "Footsteps to The Birthplace" teaches first time moms about admitting, hospital routines, nutrition, what happens during labor and delivery, breathing and relaxing, labor pain relief and Cesarean birth.

"This course includes the same type of information as LaMaze courses, but it goes beyond that," Ms. Hahn said.

Also during the last three months, moms who have already had a vaginal delivery can review what they know in a childbirth refresher class called "Retracing Our Footsteps." For siblings ages three to 11, the "Big and Little Steps" course is designed to help them prepare for a new baby in their lives.

"Footsteps Many Years Later" brings grandparents up to date with the latest in infant care and feeding.

Ms. Hahn said two courses are specifically designed for new mothers to be during the last six weeks before delivery. In the course entitled "They're Here," first-time mothers and their partners learn about newborn characteristics, bathing, dressing and skin care, feeding, equipment and clothing, home and car safety, and more.

A separate course will instruct them on breast-feeding, nutrition, hormones, clothing, going back to work, a partner's support, and other related matters.

Along with these courses about caring for baby, the "Taking Care of Me" class will show new mothers how to care for their own physical and emotional well being. In addition, an infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course will provide hands-on practice on infant mannequins.

Training for patients is only part of the package. The Westwood staff also can take advantage of the latest educational information via closed circuit, in-house television communications. One channel on the closed circuit system will be dedicated to staff education so employees can tune in at their convenience and view such subjects of interest as fire safety, infection control, electrical safety and handling hazardous materials.



'We looked at our patient population and saw that (wellness and lifestyle type programs) are common areas of interest, so our education addresses these issues.'

—Ann Sikora
director of patient care services

In addition, there are numerous department-specific and physician-specific programs developed by and for such areas as the pharmacy department and laboratory.

Westwood is provided with curriculum catalogs from all local educational institutions so employees can stay abreast of available courses.

"Our staff is eager to take advantage of courses," Ms. Sikora said. "There are a lot of home study programs available locally and the staff is taking advantage of these."

Rick Brown, director of human resources for Westwood, said employees' educational efforts are supported financially as well as in principle. Once a staff member has been employed for six months, the employee is eligible to participate in the hospital's tuition reimbursement program.

"We reimburse 100 percent of an employee's tuition and books," Brown said. "This applies for any course that is specifically job-related and taken for career advancement or that pertains to the degree program the employee is enrolled in."

He cited examples of how Westwood pays for licensed vocational nurses to become registered nurses, or for employees in the business office to acquire a financial degree.

Brown also teaches monthly management courses to keep Westwood managers apprised of new laws — such as the Medical Leave Act or Americans with Disabilities Act — and to instruct them in appropriate ways to coach employees.

Along with instructing in-house courses, Brown shares his knowledge of human resources with Midland College's Continuing Education Department.

"The human resources field changes almost daily and it's my responsibility to keep the staff aware and informed," Brown said. "I want managers to have a strong sense of employee consciousness and for the entire staff to be given due consideration in all areas of education."

To this end, Brown has educational goals for the short term. Through an association with Midland College, he hopes to make Westwood an off-campus site for credit courses for employees working on a degree plan.

For employees who have intermittent need for educational materials, Brown said Westwood has an association with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Odessa that allows the staff to access materials of interest to them.

A video tape library is being developed as a reference for the staff; a text reference library is next on the agenda.

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Liz Wedel
Manager, Surgical Services



Many surgical procedures that used to require a week can now be done all in one day. Patients come in, get up on the bed, go to surgery on that bed, and come back to their rooms on that same bed.

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The rooms are spacious, with TV, a comfortable chair for a family member, and oxygen and suction built into the wall. Each two private rooms share a bathroom.

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If surgery is recommended, ask your doctor about Westwood Medical Center.



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'Hospitels' are hotel-like rooms right in facility

By Linda Thorsen Bond

The sunlight-dabbled mall of Westwood Medical Center has the look of an elegant hotel. So it's not too surprising that there are hotel-like rooms — called "hospitels" right in the facility.

"We have six hospitel rooms on the south side of the mall," explained CEO Mike Potter. "If a patient is coming from out of town for a medical procedure, the hospitel room will give him or her a place to stay for the travel day. If the patient lives in an outlying area and has an early surgery, he or she can stay the night before instead of driving in at 3 a.m. In the past, patients typically spent the day before surgery in the hospital. New technology has allowed us to do many more procedures on an outpatient basis, so the need for this kind of space has evolved in last few years."

'Instead of staying outside the hospital, (visitors) can stay right here in Westwood.'
Mike Potter
CEO

"The patient is not the only customer we serve," he said. "We also want to meet the needs of the patient's family. The second function of the hospitel is for them. When a person is a patient, the family is our customer as well.

"Instead of staying outside the hospital, they can stay right here in Westwood. There is space available to have privacy, take a shower, and to sleep, again at a hotel-like rate, rather than sit up all night in a waiting room."

"Since the hospitels are not patient rooms and are in a non-clinical area, they can be rented on a night-by-night basis," he said. "They are on the second floor, the same as ICU, above the registration area and across the mall. Visitors have easy access to ICU and the Birthplace. This is not a totally new concept. Some of the large multi-specialty group practices like the Mayo Clinic have hotels near their clinic. We're tying the concept into the initial design a little differently. The whole feeling is less institutional, more like the concept of a mall."

According to architect Tom Reisenbichler, future planning is in place.

"The hospitel rooms are finished similar to patient rooms," he said. "They are designed so they ultimately could become patient rooms if the need arises."

Volunteers reward themselves by helping others

By Linda Thorsen Bond

What [illegible] the more [illegible] the more you get?

The answer [illegible] group of Midlanders.

It's volunteering.

The people who volunteer through the Westwood Medical Center Auxiliary have learned that answer by heart.

"Volunteer work at the hospital is a wonderful way to do community service," Lou Brown said. "The work is rewarding to the volunteer herself. Helping people in and of itself is the reward."

Mrs. Brown is the president of the auxiliary, which was formed in 1981 at Physicians & Surgeons.

"We do all the basic things [illegible] hospital [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Brown said. "We have 50 [illegible] movies [illegible] children's movies [illegible] Beethoven [illegible] Charlotte's Web and even Looney Tunes. Patients can take two movies at a time and we will wheel in a VCR. The engineers wired a plugging system right into the walls, so we wheel the VCR in and hook it right up. When they're through watching the movies we wheel the VCR right back to our storage closet.

"Keeping track of the movies is one of our main concerns. One patient was so impressed with our service that he bought us 'Forrest Gump' and donated it so other people can watch it.

"When a patient checks in we take them a list of the movies we have in our library and the different things we will do as a part of room service. The auxiliary has an office with an extension through the switch board, so people can leave a message if we're not there."

In addition, the auxiliary members deliver newspapers in the morning to every patient.

"Everybody is glad to see us when we bring the newspaper," she said.

They also work at the front desk and deliver flowers to patients. The auxiliary desk is located right in the middle of the main lobby at Westwood [illegible] the hospital.

At P&S [illegible] worked [illegible] three-hour shift a week, but Mrs. Brown anticipates more hours at the new hospital since the patient load will probably triple and new duties, such as helping in The Birthplace, will be included.

The auxiliary has an annual membership drive and a Christmas tea.

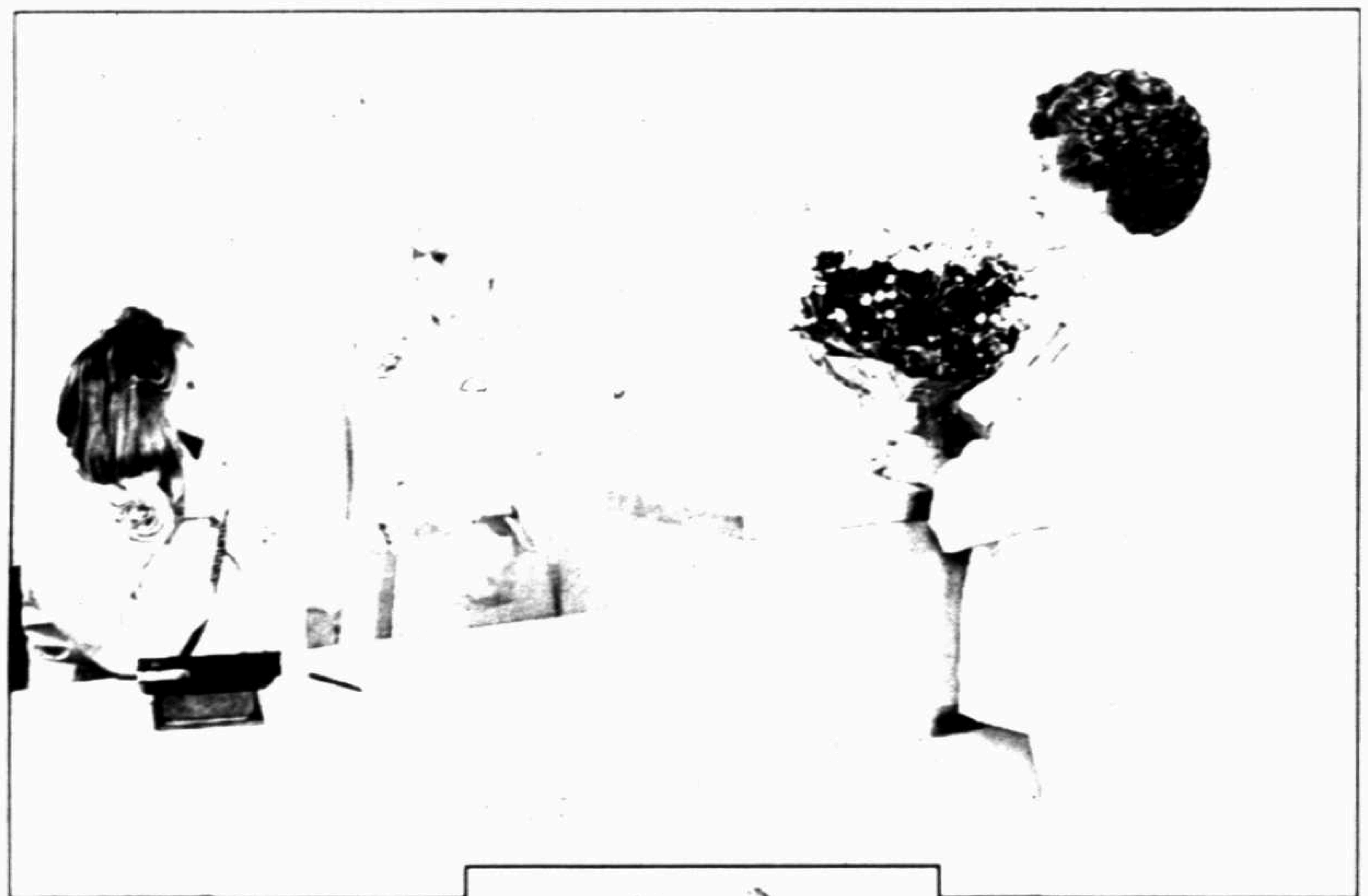
Those who would like to be a part of this valuable work force can call Westwood to speak to an auxiliary member or talk to Mrs. Brown; Helen Luff, vice president; May Anderson, secretary and charter member; or Ruthann Duke, treasurer.

The group meets 10 a.m. the second Monday of each month at the hospital.

There are about 30 members. Members are recognized at a luncheon in May and awards are given for the number of hours worked. Each Christmas the hospital hosts a party for staff and auxiliary members and honors the volunteer of the year. [illegible] was so honored for 1994.

"We're looking forward to [illegible] Westwood," Mrs. Brown said.

[illegible] We're expanding [illegible] will be [illegible] more [illegible] to [illegible] patients and their family.





The Westwood Medical Center Auxiliary provides all the services that other auxiliaries do, but it also has a room-service program for patients. Volunteers provide refreshments, such as snacks or soft drinks; volunteers bring them magazines, games, stationery and videos; and volunteers will even have patients' clothes laundered.

"Volunteer work at the hospital is a wonderful way to do community service. "The work is rewarding to the volunteer herself. Helping people in and of itself is the reward."

—Lou Brown
president
Westwood Medical Center
auxiliary

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Information, educational services company to help keep lid on costs

By Ellen Hopkins

Quality is the watchword many organizations abide by as they strive to increase effectiveness and maintain tight control on the company's bottom line. For Westwood Medical Center, an affiliation with quality experts in the medical field continues to ensure that patients see quality in every aspect of the hospital.

"In our desire to increase the quality service we offer patients, we had to find new ways to measure quality," said Mike Potter, president and CEO of Westwood. "And we did just that with MPI's help."

Management Prescriptives Inc. is a Florida-based healthcare information and educational services company that has developed unique technologies for the medical industry to help keep the lid on rising medical costs by improving quality.

Restricting cost increases involves eliminating a concept called rework, or work that must be performed more than once due to an adverse event.

The automobile industry is well aware of rework and its negative effects. Defective door latches and peeling paint are prime examples of the job not being done right the first time. And that costs money in any industry.

Potter said the basic concept of rework is just as applicable to a service industry as it is to manufacturing. In medicine, rework means patients may have to stay in the hospital longer than anticipated, which has had a disastrous impact on soaring medical costs over the last several decades. It is the cause of additional tests, treatment and hospitalization that results from poorly documented patient records, falls and faulty drug labeling.

"The ideal is to eliminate rework, which increases the quality of care while it reduces the cost of providing care and ultimately lowers medical costs or at least helps keep them from rising at astronomical rates," Potter said.

A July 1995 study on the causes of medical rework found that the vast majority of rework — over 70 percent — stems not from employee carelessness, but rather from imperfect systems and procedures that health workers perform flawlessly. Changing the systems and procedures can reduce or eliminate rework.

For example, drug companies that package different drugs in look-alike packages or with sound-alike names can unintentionally create problems. A simple name change or a more completely written description by a doctor of the medication's intended use has been found to reduce the risk of misinterpretation.

Correcting rework starts at the hands-on level. The hospital's staff, providing hands-on care to patients, notices where performance can be improved or easier methods of work can be applied to everyday tasks.

For example, in following particular lab procedures, delivering test results or filling prescriptions, those directly involved in the work can best determine how to smooth, improve and excel in their job duties.

Darryl Bollinger, vice president of operations with MPI, said the company has developed computer software to aid employees and medical facilities in determining where rework occurs. MPI's Clini-Risk is a software package that educates each hospital in identifying its common causes of rework, the associated costs and how to avoid these mistakes in the future. The program can indicate rework trends by shifts, units and days of the week.

The Clini-Risk program begins with an assessment over several months of where rework occurs at a particular facility and why. MPI has determined 225 categories of rework and how each type impacts a hospital's finances.

Clini-Risk computes the costs and additional time spent in the hospital due to rework, and then MPI assists in the formation of teams of doctors, nurses and administrative personnel from the hospital to develop solutions to these causes.

Simultaneous to this process is MPI's training of the team members in how to eliminate future incidences of rework in these areas and others. Bollinger said monthly and quarterly reports are provided to the company's clients, like Westwood, to continually assist them in managing the frequency of rework and its associated costs.

"Through the Clini-Risk program we initially evaluated all our admissions at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital to see whether we were above average on specific cases, such as whether any patients with similar surgeries were hospitalized longer than the average," Potter said. "MPI's program helped us track rework costs by item."

Potter said by looking at individual contributing items hospitals can minimize variations between them. And with MPI's assistance, length of stay and associated costs that fall outside the normal variation are evident. In other words, quality is a measurable process, but also an ongoing process.

"Continuous quality improvement is a way of life at Westwood," Potter said. Quality is such a standard business principle that emphasizing it in every aspect of business means that Westwood distinguishes itself among hospitals around the country.

The concept of quality in health care comes at a time when the industry is in a state of flux. Since the mid-1980s Medicare has set dollar caps for reimbursement. Hospitals are paid these set amounts for specific procedures and nothing more.

Now, insurers also are offering set prices for specific treatments. The difference in what a hospital charges and what it is reimbursed has to be written off. Consequently, hospitals have a double incentive to eliminate all unnecessary work: the benefit of the patient and the bottom line.

"Managing rework is an ongoing process," Bollinger said. "Eliminating these events is not a short-term project."

Bollinger said Physicians & Surgeons was one of MPI's alpha sites. As a development partner, he said P&S has been instrumental in the direction MPI's product has taken, suggesting enhancements and changes, and staying on the leading edge of development.

Bollinger said the results of their work and effort brought about the patient-first concept that Westwood is founded on. Patients at Westwood find that the hospital is designed with them in mind. Patient services are grouped together instead of being on opposite ends of long corridors, and visitors have numerous waiting rooms and other amenities that ease the difficulty of being in a hospital.

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Life begins in The BirthPlace at Westwood

By Linda Trimble Boric





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Parent company stresses low-cost, quality services

By Ellen Hopkins

Low-cost, high-quality care is the theme for Midland's new Westwood Medical Center and the reputation of its parent company, Champion Healthcare Corp.

Champion is a publicly held, investor-owned hospital management company that owns nine hospitals and one skilled nursing facility in seven states, with a total of nearly 1,400 licensed beds.

Founded in 1990, Champion's objective has been to position each of its hospitals as the measurably high-quality, low-cost provider of health-care services in its market. The measurability stems from Champion's Quality Measurement Program that incorporates a software package called Clini-Risk.

The Clini-Risk program created by Management Prescriptives Inc. in Tampa, Fla., not only measures the quality of care in a facility but also affords the opportunity for tracking continued quality improvement.

Physicians, nurses and staff participate in an ongoing analysis of factors related to "rework," which means events or outcomes that increase the length of stay, require additional medication or otherwise lead to increased medical costs.

Rework includes all events that lead to increased costs — from taking a second set of X-rays to delaying surgery because a patient was fed before the procedure. Modifying the care processes to eliminate these expenses contributes to lower-cost, higher-quality care.

The Clini-Risk program offers the responsible caregivers in each of Champion's hospitals the education and training to track, identify and report the various causes of rework, and subsequently institute measures to eliminate the occurrences and associated costs.

The result is a caring, safe, quality environment for patients and their family members who Champion believes "should be treated at all times in a friendly, respectful manner."

The patient's perspective was the underlying concept for the design of Westwood. All service areas of the hospital are within close proximity, and numerous amenities for patients and family members are included in the design.

Westwood is the sixth of nine hospitals acquired by Champion since 1991.

In May 1993, Champion acquired Physician's & Surgeon's Hospital in Midland, and this 60-bed hospital's success resulted in the development of the 101-bed facility known as Westwood Medical Center.



"At The Birthplace mothers come to enjoy a safe and rewarding birth experience."

Joan Hahn, RNC
Director, Women's Center





In The Birthplace at Westwood Medical Center a woman can go through labor, delivery, recovery, and the post partum period all in the same spacious room. There's a sleep chair for the father or support person, a rocking chair, room for visitors and a baby bassinet as well as the birthing bed. And there's a private bathroom.

Each mother can keep her baby in her room as much as she wants. We want each mother to know that this is her baby and her choice.

Early pregnancy classes, breastfeeding classes, CPR training, and other workshops for the expectant mother and her family are provided. The nursing staff will make home visits two days after the new mother leaves to follow through with their care and teaching.

Expecting? Ask your doctor about Westwood Medical Center.

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Lab keeps one eye on future

By Ellen Hopkins





At left, the hospital's lab is responsible for the acquisition, analyses and results-reporting of patient specimens. Below, Denise Kemp is the lab manager.

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Westwood adds new equipment, plenty of breathing room in cardiopulmonary

By Linda Thorsen Bond

There's plenty of breathing room in the cardiopulmonary department, according to Todd Mathis, director of cardiopulmonary services for Westwood.

After heading a one-room department at Physicians & Surgeons, he's delighted to be moving into five rooms, located right in the middle of the first floor of Westwood Medical Center.

"We have more equipment and we can handle more patient needs," Mathis said. "We have tremendous EKG capability, with new machines and systems, including telemetry and monitoring equipment. (Telemetry means that a patient's EKG heart rhythm is broadcast over a radio frequency, and monitored in a different room.)

"At Westwood there's been no hold-back on equipment; it's really superb. We have replaced the old with new blood gas analyzers, ventilators, pulmonary function machines and stress test machines."

Cardiopulmonary deals with anything pertaining to the heart and lungs. Department personnel draw blood, check respiratory status, give breathing treatments, work with people who have asthma and with patients on therapy to mobilize secretions and treat pneumonia.

"Lung disease, including cancer, results in 20,000 deaths annually in Texas," Mathis explained. "That's more deaths than from drugs such as cocaine and heroin, alcohol, auto accidents, suicide and homicide combined. That's what we deal with. It is important to us to be ambassadors to the community. We represent the hospital at health fairs and other community activities, doing pulmonary function testing and pulse oximetry, which shows the amount of oxygen saturation in the blood, in a neat high-tech way. We used to draw blood. Now we just put an ET looking laser on the end of the finger and a sensor lights up and tells us the amount of oxygen in the blood.



Todd Mathis is the director of cardiopulmonary services for Westwood.

"We have a unique smoking cessation program," Mathis said. "It's free to companies within the Permian Basin. We go on site, give a day-long seminar and help organize support groups for people who are trying to quit smoking. From the hospital's point of view, it's good for us to help keep people healthy. We want to be a part of teaching people to take care of themselves.

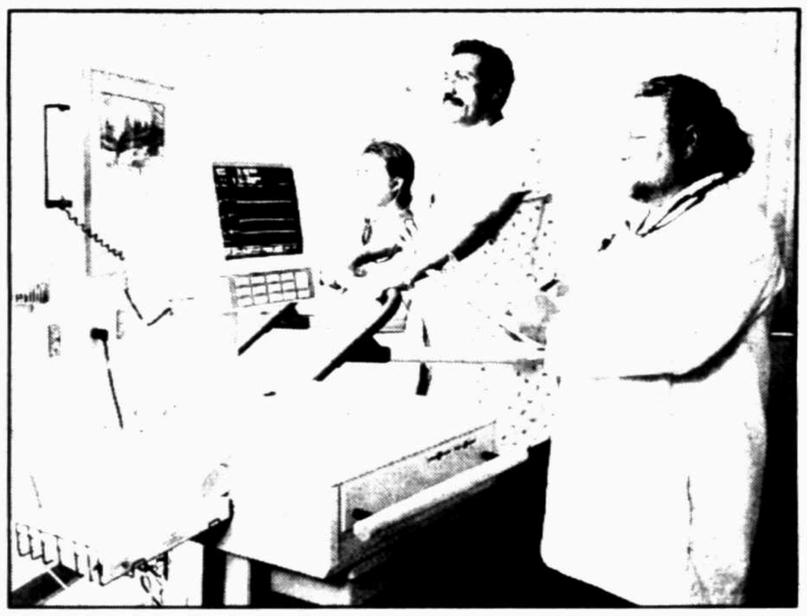
"We are also continuing our Better Breathing Club, a support group for people who have smoke-damaged lungs. We talk about their medications, treatments, stress and breathing techniques and we teach them exercises to get more benefit out of what lung capacity they have left. Prevention is important, and so much lung disease is preventable. It's amazing how many kids begin smoking every day. Some of the new American Lung Association figures show that each day more than 3,000 teens in the U.S. pick up a cigarette and begin to smoke. We have big responsibility out there."

Other functions of the cardiopulmonary department are:

- Testing to determine the capacity and oxygen flow of the lungs.
- Leading patients in deep breathing exercise after surgery to prevent pneumonia.
- Administering breathing treatments for problems such as asthma.
- Ventilator management, which is use of the life-sustaining equipment that breathes for the patient, either with assistance from normal breathing or total control.
- Caring for post-operative or respiratory failure immediately after surgery.
- Participating as a vital part of the cardio pulmonary resuscitation team.
- Assisting with initiation of Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).
- Administering electrocardiograms (EKG) to measure heart rhythm or detect abnormality, such as old scars from a previous heart attack.
- Performing exercise stress testing while the EKG shows abnormal events such as arrhythmia or chest pains.

CPR is an important part of Mathis' plan for being a contributing member of the community.

"We want to help anybody who has a child at Westwood to become CPR certified," he said. "We want CPR to be accessible to every family member. We'll teach it right here in the hospital. The more people who know CPR the better off we'll all be. If they only do it half right it still makes a huge difference."



The cardiopulmonary department deals with anything pertaining to the heart and lungs.

Another new addition at Westwood is the Health Careers Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mathis, Jerry Thompson, Liz Wedel and Kim Martin are responsible for the scouts.

According to Mathis, the hospital will sponsor a post for boys and girls 14-21 years of age to find out about health careers.

"We'll have meetings in the hospital so that young people can experience the different health-care fields they're interested in," he said. "They can learn about doctors, surgery techs, nurses or any hospital field. It's a good opportunity for young people. They might be thinking of becoming a surgeon and discover that blood makes them nauseous. They might study something else," Mathis said.

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The move

Westwood to be on tight schedule with assistance of consultant

By Ellen Hopkins

[illegible]

Every step of the move must be closely integrated and tightly scheduled. Several meetings were held with hospital management to familiarize everyone with the procedures and necessary time line. Following these, each manager has been appraised of his packing responsibilities and how to make arrangements with factory technicians to prepare high-tech machines and instruments for the relocation.

[illegible] ...modate the furniture. With the furniture already situated, [illegible] hospital [illegible]

Along with [illegible] special packing materials and equipment will be needed for the hospital's delicate, costly equipment. Bubble pack, shrink wrap and air ride vans will all be used in the move. Even though this is a relatively short move, it would take only one bump to cause irreparable damage by destroying an expensive medical machine.

Most of the expensive high-tech machines will be prepared for the move by factory trained technicians. They will subsequently be serviced, calibrated, adjusted and precisely tested before being used at the new location.

By not shutting down operations, some departments at each facility will be in operation simultaneously and some records will be shuttled between locations at the last minute.



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Physical therapy department helps get patients up, going

By Ellen Hopkins



'Our job is to get the patient up and moving," Martin said. "Depending on physician preference, the patient either continues coming to PT for further therapy after discharge or is referred to a rehabilitation center elsewhere.'

—Kim Martin
physical therapist

The physical therapy department at Westwood Medical Center is conveniently located on the first floor and easily accessible to patients ranging in age from pediatric to geriatric.

The equipment and services provided by the department aid in the recovery of all patients, hospitalized or not.

Kim Martin, physical therapist overseeing the department, said physical therapy (PT) is available as a follow-up to surgery that enhances recovery and rehabilitation. The department's therapists and aides work closely with the physicians and surgeons on staff to complement their skills.

Martin said PT has a multifunctional assortment of equipment designed to facilitate the healing of injuries from sprains and strains to rebuilt joints and wound care.

Among the equipment is a whirlpool, mechanical traction bed and a non age-specific exercise machine.

"This machine exercises all the extremities and can be used by anyone regardless of age," Martin said. "It's designed so users can work at their own pace."

He said the electrical stimulation (E-stim) units, used for pain control and muscle re-education, help to stimulate muscles that have been injured and in a brace long enough that they won't respond to exercise. These units stimulate an involuntary reaction of the muscles — in essence teaching them how to move again — so that exercise can then promote flexibility and strength.

"We also use ultrasound for heat modality in the treatment of neck or back strains," Martin said. "The sound waves penetrate deep into the muscles and produce heat."

Martin described the gym area of PT with its mat table, weight stack equipment (leg press, biceps, etc.), treadmill, exercise bikes (ergometers) and a set of state of the art exercise equipment.

"This is unique, electronic equipment that uses hydraulics for resistance so there is no associated muscle soreness after use," he said.

Soreness from diabetic foot ulcers or decubitus ulcers (bed sores) is also a treatment specialty of Westwood's PT department. Neurological patients recovering from stroke are assisted through PT as well as patients recovering from arthroscopic surgery.

Patients also find assistance in recovering from orthopedic surgeries such as ligament repair, joint replacement or crushed hand injuries.

"Our job is to get the patient up and moving," Martin said. "Depending on physician preference, the patient either continues coming to PT for further therapy after discharge or is referred to a rehabilitation center elsewhere."

He said Hospital Home Health Care, a home health agency connected with the medical center, provides physical therapy for home bound patients. Martin said since patients don't stay long in the hospital, the need for home care and rehabilitation has increased.

Also of need, and provided by the department, is an education program for Westwood employees. A series of back injury reduction classes is taught.



The physical therapy department has an assortment of equipment designed to facilitate the healing of injuries from sprains and strains to rebuilt joints and wound care. Among the equipment is a whirlpool, mechanical traction bed and a non-age-specific exercise machine.

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Hospital operating rooms are set up for inpatient, outpatient, overnight surgeries

By Ellen Hopkins

[illegible]

The same day surgery area at Westwood has 10 private rooms with beds and two others with recliners for procedures not requiring the patient to lie down. Patients check in usually in the morning and return home later that day after the procedure has been performed.

Types of surgery in the outpatient category include urological procedures such as cystoscopy (bladder examination) and lithotripsy (breaking of kidney stones with shock waves), as well as ophthalmological surgeries including cataract extraction and retinal repair.

ENT surgeries (ear, nose and throat), i.e. tonsillectomy and sinus surgery, can also be accomplished on an outpatient basis.

Some surgeries fall into either the outpatient or inpatient classes depending on circumstances. For example, pain management and plastic/reconstructive surgeries can sometimes be performed on an outpatient basis, or may require the patient to spend a few days in the hospital.

Hysterectomies — [illegible] — [illegible] inpatient [illegible] tubal ligation can be handled on an outpatient basis.

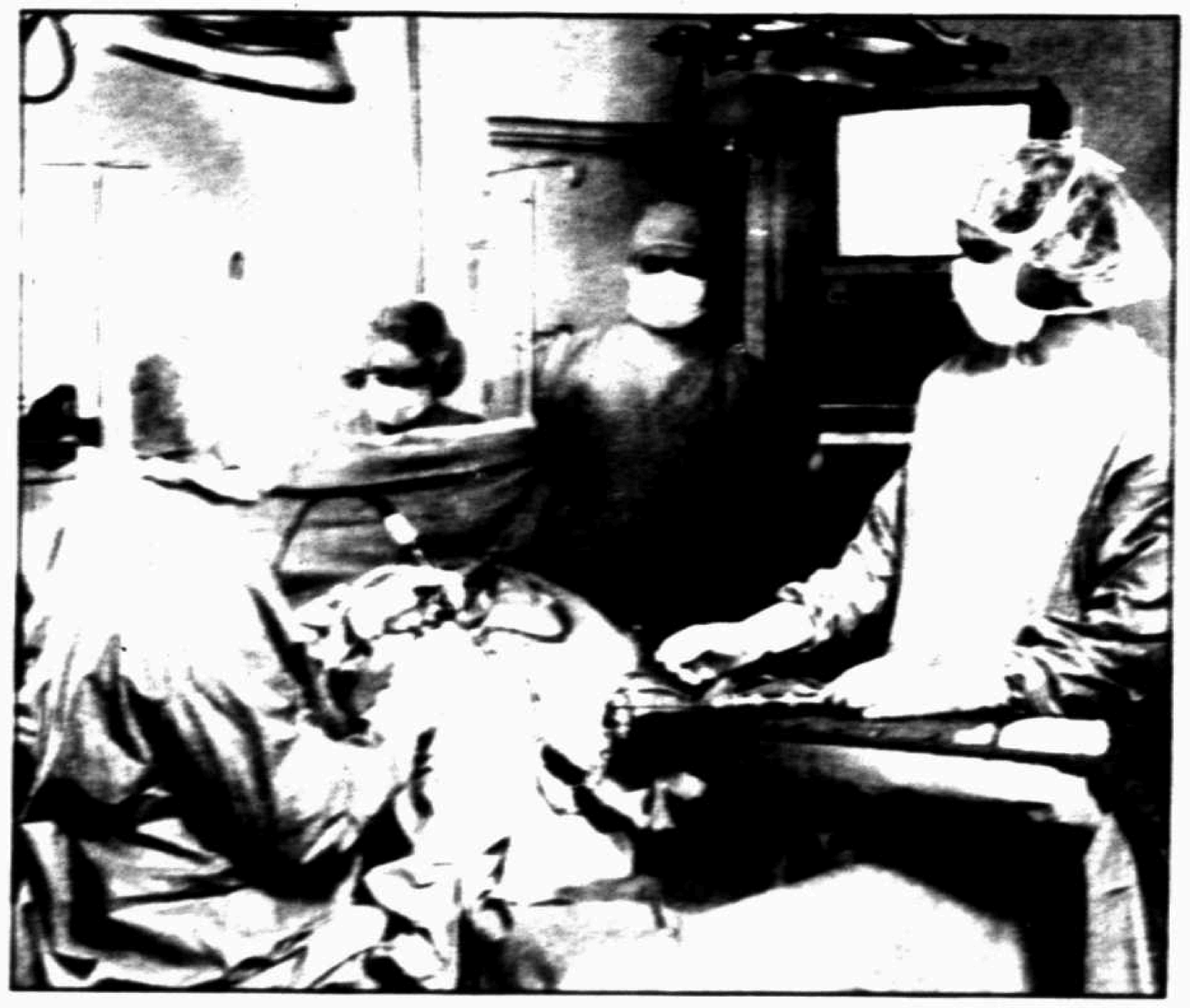
Prostate surgery is always an inpatient procedure, as are several types of neurosurgery — [illegible].

Regarding orthopedic surgery, a knee arthroscopy is commonly handled on an outpatient basis. However, more extensive and time-consuming procedures such as total knee or hip replacement, tendon repair and open reduction internal fixation of fractured bones require inpatient status.

Inpatient stays also are common for surgical procedures such as mastectomy, [illegible] resection and bronchoscopy.

Appendectomy and cholecystectomy (removal of the gall bladder), along with many hernia repairs, are classified as 23-hour surgeries.

In addition to the hospital's main surgery area on the first floor, The BirthPlace at Westwood also has two operating rooms for Cesarean section deliveries.



Westwood Medical Center has main five operating rooms and two in the BirthPlace for C-sections

Surgeries fall into three classifications: inpatient requiring a room, outpatient or same day surgery, and 23-hour surgery that requires the patient stay overnight for observation.

VIP unit: Westwood can oblige those who demand extra service

By Linda Thorsen Bond

[illegible]

[illegible] it's a life in the VIP unit of Westwood Medical Center.

Three rooms of the hospital have been set aside as VIP rooms, designed to give extra service to people who demand more.

"The concept is a little more expensive version of the private patient room," said Mike Potter, Westwood's CEO. "We combined two rooms in one unit, which gives us a patient room with an adjacent sitting room for close family contact."

In the extra room there is a pull-out bed, more like a hotel suite. Each suite has a bathroom and shower facility. The basic amenities are all taken care of. All three VIP rooms are on the third floor. The rooms have their own nursing unit with nursing staff assigned specifically to that area.

"In my experience in health care there are individuals who come in for a procedure that is necessary, but inconvenient, and they want to continue to work from their hospital room," Potter said.

"The sitting room can be used to conduct business. Or maybe there's a situation where the patient wants more privacy than in the regular nursing unit. With only three rooms in this area it's very private.

"Maybe the family wants to spend a significant amount of quality time with the patient when he or she is in the hospital. The VIP room affords more space than a typical room and makes that possible. Over the years in hospital management and drawing on my clinical backgrounds, I know that all of those situations have happened. We designed VIP rooms in rather than just trying to accommodate them later."

"The concept is a little more expensive version of the private patient room.. We combined two rooms in one unit, which gives us a patient room with an adjacent sitting room for close family contact."

—Mike Potter

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Westwood's technology to enhance goal: patient service

By Ellen Hopkins

The multitude of paperwork most hospitals and patients deal with has been streamlined at Westwood Medical Center.

Ron Hoff, manager of information services for Westwood, said the business office has managed to eliminate a lot of duplication and enhance data accessibility, while maintaining patient record confidentiality.

"Through technology we are able to interface all the hospital departments," Hoff said. "This technology has simplified billing, patient data, even phone calls, and it's helped the hospital reach its ultimate goal — patient service."

To cite an example of how this interrelated technology works, Hoff described a situation in which a patient leaves surgery and either goes to recovery or ICU (intensive care unit). Technology known as "full wave form disclosure" allows the patient's surgeon to view the vital signs of the recovering patient while remaining in the surgical area waiting for the next surgery patient to go under anesthesia.

In another example of the interfacing technology, Hoff described an ob/gyn physician who has offices in the medical office building adjoining the hospital and who has a patient in labor at Westwood. The physician can monitor the patient's labor condition at The Birthplace (delivery room) from the convenience of his or her office, and can determine just when to walk down the hall and deliver the baby.

"All the data that surgeons and physicians view on monitors is true live data," Hoff said. "These 'live wave forms' can be viewed on multiple screens from a number of remote locations in the hospital or from offices in the MOB. In other words, we have a clinical monitoring system throughout the hospital that is networked."

Hoff said outpatient services have been incorporated in this networking. Through tele-radiology, which he described as a "fancy fax machine for X-rays," a physician can see a patient's radiology pictures from any location.

"From a patient's perspective tele-radiology means clinical results get to the doctor as quickly as possible," Hoff said.

Technology advancements at Westwood are not limited to doctor/patient relationships. Hoff said 90 percent of claims are sent electronically to insurance companies. Not only is payment received quicker, but the patient is less likely to be inundated with numerous bills and collection notices because of the paperwork bottleneck experienced during the normal claim filing procedure.



Above, the business office is interfaced with all other departments, eliminating a lot of duplication and enhancing data accessibility. Billing, patient data, even phone calls are simplified. Pictured at right is Ron Hoff, manager of information services for Westwood.

Top photo courtesy of Westwood
Photo at right — Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

"Westwood patients can expect to receive their copy of the bill from our office within seven to 10 days after discharge," Hoff said. "We are simultaneously filing that bill electronically with Medicare, Medicaid or the commercial insurance carrier."

Along with speed, bills have been made easier to read so Hoff hopes patients will have fewer questions about what is being billed. Questions that do arise on any billing matter are answered with the aid of on-line patient data.

Information that is required by patients or insurance carriers can be faxed from the business office's computer system directly to a patient's computer or an insurance carrier's computer. There is no need to print out the data, copy it and mail it later that day.

"We are also on-line electronically with Medicare so we have instant access to claims," he said. "We can determine the status of a patient's claim without having to bother the patient to check and see what paperwork has been received."

Hoff said hospital patient records can be viewed on a monitor screen by business office personnel while visiting with the patient in person or on the phone. There is no need to stop and look up a file; questions can be answered easily.

While all patient data is accessible, only pertinent data is available to specific departments. For example, office personnel can view patient billing information but not a patient's medical test results. A lab technician can view test results but not a patient's financial standing.

Security regarding patient data is a constant challenge in technology, and one that we take seriously and meet very well at Westwood," Hoff said.

He said demographic information, such as a patient's name, address, phone number, insurance carrier, etc. is shared throughout the networked system to eliminate the need for patients to repeat themselves. After the initial admission, the patient can travel among the hospital's various departments without having to fill out a continuous stream of paperwork.

Westwood plans to connect an electronic interface between the hospital and local physicians' offices so clinical and admissions information can be exchanged. Hoff said the interface would begin with those physicians who have offices in the medical office building next door.

"It's part of the service we know patients want and need," he said. "Through this system clinical observations and updates can be exchanged in a timely manner, and patients can be admitted or tests can be scheduled right from their doctors' offices."

Another streamlined step for patients at the admissions desk involves insurance verification. It is done automatically, while the patient is signing forms, to avoid possible callbacks to the patient at a later time.

"Our goal is to pre-admit as many patients as possible over the phone or through their doctors' offices," Hoff said. "Pre-admitting simplifies the patient's concerns over having too much to do at one time. With pre-admittance the patient need only sign a few forms and then go to his or her room."

Inpatients at Westwood will have direct phone lines in their rooms, eliminating the need for callers to ask a receptionist to connect them. Westwood's new phone system and communication enhancements also provide for direct phone lines to employees.

Callers wanting to speak to employees in the various departments will have an option to leave a voice-mail message if the employee is unavailable. If the employee is on another line, or away from the desk, a notification appears on the computer screen that someone has left a message.

"We're nearly to the point of having caller identification," Hoff explained. That way, if an employee has had difficulty contacting a caller, he can see that the caller is leaving a voice mail message, put his current caller on hold, and take a minute to talk to the second caller."

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Recognition is built in to Westwood's excellence program

By Linda Thorsen Bond

"If you don't recognize your employees' accomplishments, why would they want to work for you?"

It's a logical question, and one that Rick Brown, human resource director at Westwood Medical Center, finds as easy to answer as it is for him to ask.

"People don't work only for monetary reasons," Brown said. "Recognition can be just as important as a paycheck."

At Westwood, recognition and incentives are built in with the Excellence Shows Program (ESP).

"ESP is a benefit to employees," Brown said. "It's a fun program and a way for physicians, co-workers, patients and auxiliary members to nominate people for going above and beyond the call of duty. It's tied to our mission values statement, which talks about the values of competence, courtesy and service. If anyone sees someone who exemplifies the values we're trying to promote they can nominate him or her for an ESP award."

To receive an award, a person must get three nominations, one of which can be general, such as "Joe must love his job because he smiles all the time," and two, which must be specific, such as "I saw Joe picking up trash in front of the building, and since that's not his job, he has gone above and beyond the call of duty."

Unlike other recognition systems, there are many layers in ESP. There are three categories with four levels in each category. The first category is Bronze, then Silver and finally Gold. Once an employee gets three qualified nominations, he or she gets a pin in the shape of a tree with the Westwood logo in the color of the category. A Roman numeral on the pin shows the award level.

'People don't work only for monetary reasons. Recognition can be just as important as a paycheck... It takes all kinds of people to make a hospital run, from a housekeeper to a CEO. It's important that we show we care about all our people.'

—Rick Brown
Human resource director

"We receive a large number of nominations every month," Brown said. "An employee committee reviews the nominations and decides whether they are general or specific. We keep a record and award the ESP pins at the end of each month when we have a birthday celebration for everyone who has a birthday that month.

"Mike Potter, Westwood's CEO, reads off excerpts from the nomination forms, which lets everyone know what their co-workers have done. This doesn't take away from our work and it makes employees feel special."

The ESP reward system was started in March, and an employee would have to steadily achieve awards for two years to get to the top level.

"With an employee of the month program, that was all an employee could achieve," he explained. "We don't want to have an employee achieve Level One and say OK, that's all I can do, I can't go any further.' There's some incentive built in to the program that makes it a lengthy process. It's not difficult to achieve but it takes time and employees have something to work toward."

"The program was devised at Westwood, based on programs from several different hospitals.

"We think ESP involves our non-clinical folks as well as the medical staff, because it increases their visibility. Although we couldn't survive without our wonderful clinical people, it takes all kinds of people to make a hospital run, from a housekeeper to a CEO. It's important that we show we care about all our people," Brown said.

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By Linda Tho

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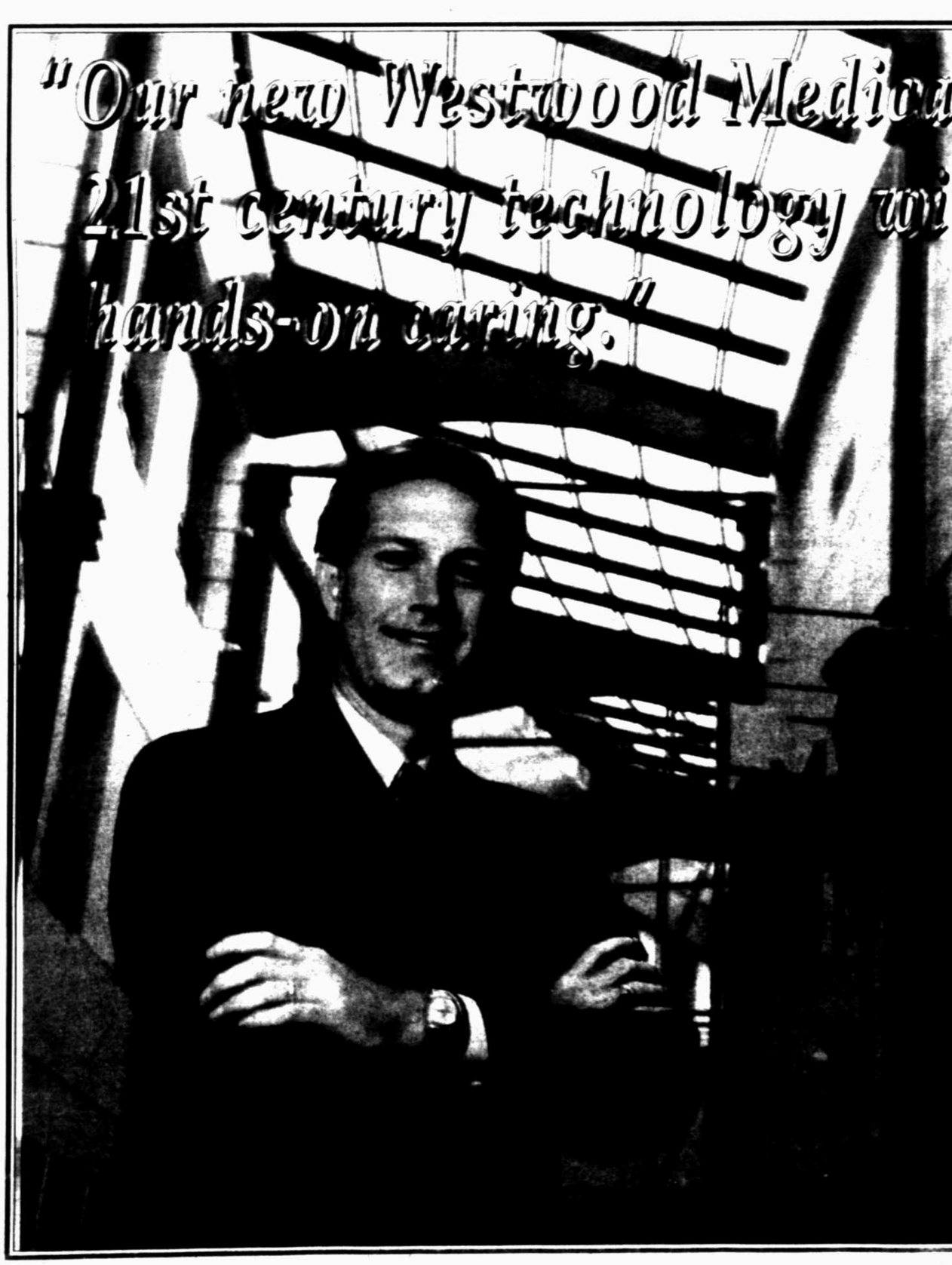
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Westwood to be good medicine for Midland's economy

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Westwood Medical Center's arrival in Midland is good medicine for Midland's economy.

The entire project, located on 18 acres of land in west Midland, cost $40 million, according to Randy Slack, chief financial officer.

"There were many days when there were well over 200 tradesmen on the site," Slack said.

"Of the $29 million construction cost, a significant portion is labor. We had everything from masons doing the tile work to plumbers, electricians, carpenters, sheet rockers and painters."

In addition to the construction costs, Westwood officials participated with the city of Midland in $300,000 in sewer- and water-line improvements on the west Midland location, according to Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler.

More money is due the city in the future. Westwood, a for-profit hospital, will pay significant taxes in 1996. Based on the estimated value of the hospital, land and equipment projected to be in place on Jan. 1, the hospital will pay $801,118 in local property tax; $502,850 in sales tax and $1,252,500 in federal income tax, for a total of $2,556,868 in taxes.

'We believe our impact on the community will be significant.'
—Randy Slack
chief financial officer



Of the $801,118 Westwood will pay in local property tax, $294,664 goes to the city of Midland; $79,804 to Midland County, and $426,649 to Midland Independent School District.

Slack said the taxes will be paid quarterly.

By comparison, Physicians and Surgeons was only about one-tenth of the value of the new Westwood, so the property taxes were a lot lower. Slack said a ballpark estimate would be that about $72,996 went to local property tax in 1995. Those taxes fund the same things other citizens pay for, such as the hospital district that includes Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

"A for-profit hospital is subject to all taxes," Slack said. "That includes state, federal and local taxes. The state franchise tax also will be incurred, over and above the other figures. Not-for-profit hospitals are generally exempt from all taxes. Not only do they not pay taxes, but they are subsidized by tax money. A non-profit hospital like Memorial Hospital and Medical Center uses the tax benefits to provide charity care for those people who are not covered by government insurance or private insurance and can't pay for their own health care. The basic distinction is that we don't get subsidized by taxpayers for charity care, so we seek and expect payment for every case in which we provide care."

Another plus for Midland is Westwood's payroll.

In 1996, salary and benefits is projected to run $9.7 million for the approximately 260 employees at the new hospital.

"We believe our impact on the community will be significant," he said. "We hope to help stem the out-migration of patients to other cities. We definitely will be a regional center for the surrounding area. That's one reason we have developed an affiliation with the Lubbock Methodist Hospital system."



each mother to know that this is her baby and her choice.

Early pregnancy classes, breastfeeding classes, CPR training, and other workshops for the expectant mother and her family are provided. Obstetrics nurses will make home visits two days after discharge to follow through with our teaching and care.

Physical Therapy

Physical therapy is an important follow-up to surgery that enhances recovery and rehabilitation. A licensed physical therapist uses the whirlpool, mechanical traction bed and a non age-specific exercise machine to build muscle tone and flexibility.

Other treatment modalities include ultrasound, heat, and electrical stimulation for pain control.



Home Health Care

Westwood embraces the concept of home health care which provides patients with a comfortable transition from the hospital environment to home convalescence. Highly trained nurses and home health aides, under orders of the patient's physician, routinely monitor vital signs and cardiac and respiratory conditions. As needed, they also provide wound care and dressings, administer medications, I.V. therapy, and supervise catheter care.



Physical therapists and medical social workers round out the team, guiding the patient back to good health.

Surgical Services

Some surgical procedures which used to require a week in the hospital can now be done all in one day. Patients go right home to be with loved ones in their own familiar surroundings.

Outpatient, or "same day" surgery, comprises the majority of surgical procedures at Westwood. A separate area of the hospital is dedicated to the convenience of outpatient surgery. There are 12 private rooms for pre-operative





care and post-operative recovery.

The same operating room facilities and staff serve both outpatients and major surgery patients who require an inpatient stay.

The Imaging Center

The latest x-ray, ultrasound and nuclear medicine equipment linked directly to computers for enhanced analysis provide physicians with powerful diagnostic tools. The area's first helical CT scanner as well as state-of-the-art angiography put Westwood on the leading edge of diagnostic technology.



Ultrasound is now used to examine circulatory problems including heart and valve function as well as the traditional abdominal studies.

X-ray equipment is used in mammography, tomography and CT scanning. The helical CT scanner links the x-ray head and the patient table by computer, creating a spiral image for more accurate diagnosis.

Laboratory Services

A team of medical technologists and laboratory technicians provides test results involving chemistry, microbiology, hematology, bacteriology and diagnostic immunology.

Computer analysis is used to test the effectiveness of antibiotics on various pathogens.



The lab works closely with Westwood's pharmacy on its list of antibiotics kept in-house. This list is revised quarterly by staff physicians. Monitoring the available blood supply is also an important function.

Food Services

A wide selection of food that looks good, smells good and tastes good is the commitment of Westwood's Food Services Department. With an in-house bakery, patients and guests can enjoy homemade baked goods.

Menu items might include grilled fish and chicken, gourmet



plates including chicken parmesan, flounder, red snapper, prime rib and shrimp scampi. Breakfasts include bagels, scrambled eggs, omelets, egg beaters, waffles, hotcakes, fresh fruit, yogurt, juices, milk, Danish, and muffins.

A guest tray can be ordered to be sent to a patient's room. Emphasis is on heart-healthy low cholesterol and low sodium diets, depending on each patient's requirements.

Our Volunteers

Each patient's stay is made more pleasant by our caring volunteers – women and men – who bring newspapers, magazines, and VCRs with a library of popular movies for patients to enjoy. They also work the front desk and deliver



flowers to patients. Westwood volunteers provide a unique room service program, bringing refreshments, snacks or cold drinks, as well as games and stationery and arranging

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Medical Office Building is convenient to patients, doctors

By Ellen Hopkins

A large part of the patient convenience concept that underlies Westwood Medical Center is the Medical Office Building (MOB) adjacent to the hospital. It's location is vital to offering patients a full complement of hospital services that can be scheduled from the convenience of physicians' offices right next door.

The two structures are so closely inter-related that they physically overlap. Mike Potter, president & CEO, said the hospital rents some space from the MOB for Westwood's medical records and administrative business office.

"The general concept was to build a 60,000-square-foot building immediately adjacent to the hospital building," Potter said. "Twenty percent of the total Westwood complex, or 45,000 square feet of net rental space, has been set aside for physicians' offices."

The rental space is ideal for physicians who regularly need hospital services for their patients. Obstetricians and surgeons, who schedule both office hours and surgery hours, will find immediate benefit in locating here.

Any physician with patients staying in the hospital, will find advantages to the close location. Instead of interrupting office hours and driving to see a hospitalized patient, physicians can simply walk next door.

"From the physician's perspective, an office in the MOB enhances accessibility and eliminates the travel requirement," Potter said. "And from the patients' perspective, they can take comfort in knowing their physician is nearby."

Patients also will benefit from the proximity of the hospital's imaging center and pharmacy. Lab, pulmonary or diagnostic imaging work is often performed at remote locations because most physicians don't have the volume of specialized diagnostic work that would warrant purchasing their own equipment.

"Patients coming from a physician's appointment in the MOB can walk to have a test performed or can return to a physician's office after tests or lab work has been completed," Potter said.

The MOB has three floors connecting with the patient care areas of the hospital. Physicians located in the MOB have the option to look at a patient's X-ray visit face to face with the radiologist or discuss face to face a patient's tissue study with a pathologist.

Whether or not a physician has a patient to visit in the hospital, the office locale can save a physician an extra trip to review test data, Potter said. He foresees a tremendous savings in time and aggravation for all involved.

'From the physician's perspective, an office in the MOB enhances accessibility and eliminates the travel requirement. And from the patients' perspective, they can take comfort in knowing their physician is nearby.'
—Mike Potter

Future development will link the hospital and physicians' offices even more closely. As computer interfaces are built between remote locations, a results-reporting concept will deliver lab test results directly to the physicians' offices.

"This interface will eliminate the hundreds of phone calls between the lab and imaging center and the various physicians' offices every day looking for or reporting on test results," Potter said.

He added that when the interface is operational, the capability will exist to download admitting information. For example, while at a physician's office a patient can have the forms and demographic data for admission to the hospital completed on a computer screen at the physician's office. Upon arrival at the hospital admissions desk — just a short walk down the hall — the patient need only sign the forms.

Potter said the result is time savings to everyone, the key to this successful interface is security access.

"Some other hospitals in the country are using a similar system," Potter said. "It's now getting to the point where it's practical to consider this at the community hospital level.

"Of course we want to phase this in because we have so many huge changes going on," he said. "The convenience factor of Westwood Medical Center is an immediate benefit; the enhanced interface comes later."

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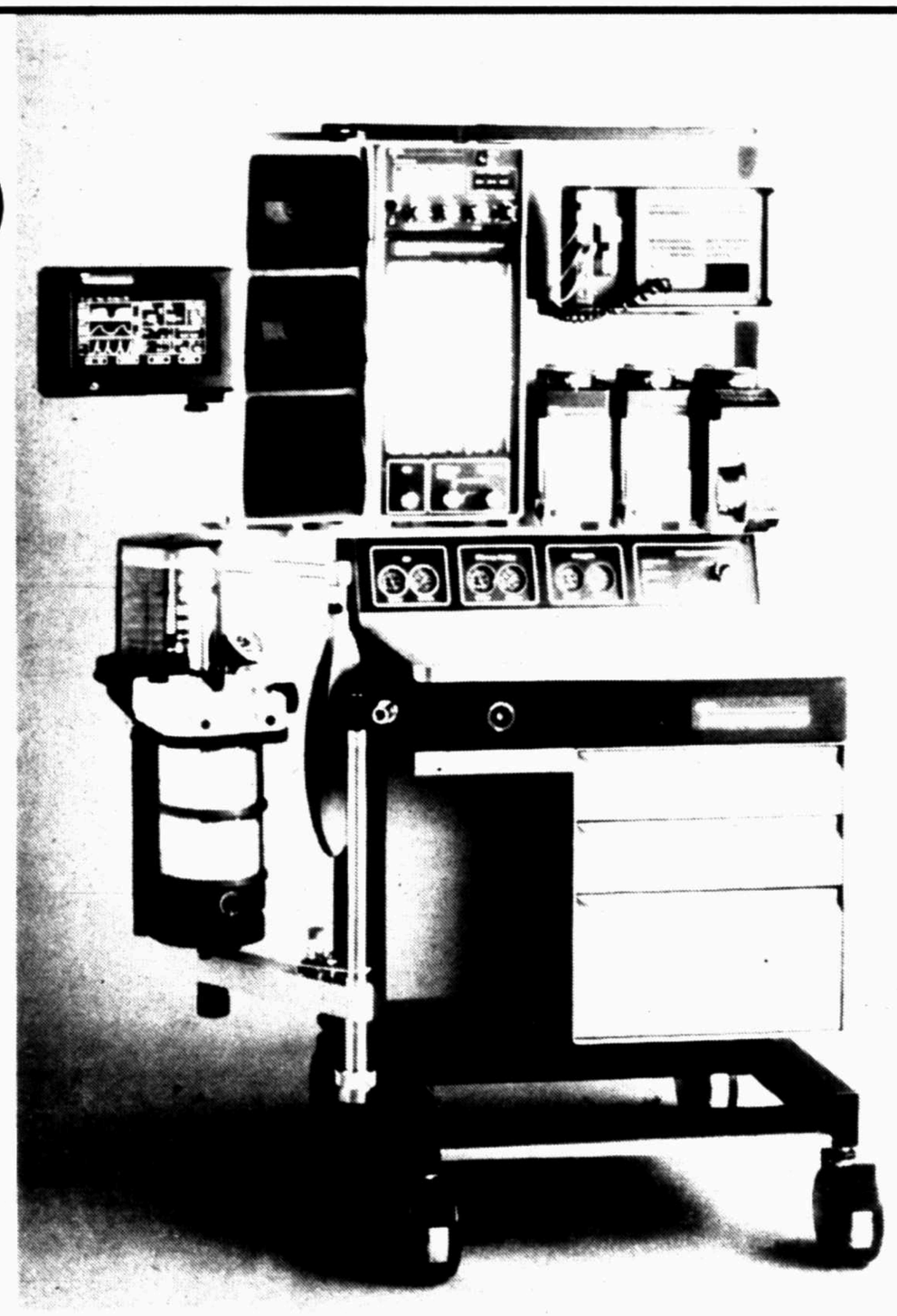
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Ambulatory surgery is major focus of hospital

By Linda Thorsen Bond

A hospital newly built today is not like the hospitals of the past. There is a new method of medical care, reflected in the basic design of today's hospitals. In a word, it is ambulatory.

Simple word, easy concept: walking around. A person who had surgery in the past spent days, weeks, sometimes even months lying in a hospital bed. That same surgery today is often followed by the patient walking around the room, then around the hospital floor, then right out the door.

Liz Wedel, a registered nurse and director of surgical services, explained, "There are some procedures that used to require a week that now can be done all in one day. Patients go right home because they get better quicker when they have loved ones around and are in their own familiar surroundings. There are new procedures all the time that have changed so the patients don't have to stay in the hospital so long."

The increase in ambulatory surgery, also known as same-day surgery, means that there is a corresponding increase in space needed for ambulatory patients.

"The number of beds for ambulatory patients has more than doubled," Ms. Wedel said. "The volume has increased so much over the past few years that ambulatory surgery is a major focus of our new facility."

Westwood has 10 private rooms with stretcher beds. Patients come in, get up on the bed, go to surgery on that bed, and come back from surgery on that same bed, right into the room, instead of being moved from bed to bed.

"The rooms really seem spacious," Ms. Wedel said. "There is a TV in each room and a chair for a family member to be by the patient's side. The equipment, such as oxygen and suction, are set into the wall to make more space. Each two private rooms share a bathroom. The rooms are so much bigger than at Physicians & Surgeons."

There are also two rooms with recliners instead of beds.

"Some procedures only require local anesthetics and patients only need to sit in the recliners," Ms. Wedel said. "The recliner rooms are also used for overflow or if the patient is not quite ready to go home but doesn't need to lie down in the bed."

The nurses' station is situated to allow traffic to flow smoothly in and out. According to Ms. Wedel, the Same Day Surgery is C-shaped, with the nurses' station in middle of the C.

"To the back of us is the recovery room in an opposite C so that the area makes a circle," she said. "Everything is in the surgical area so that we are all close. The operating rooms are just on the other side of the recovery room. With the outpatient labs and testing all in one area there's not as much walking, so patients will hopefully not spend as much time in the pre-admission process. It's better for ambulatory patients and all of us who work with them. It's even better for reporting purposes."

'The number of beds for ambulatory patients has more than doubled. The volume has increased so much over the past few years that ambulatory surgery is a major focus of our new facility.'

—Liz Wedel
director, surgical services



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WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

Mall concept leaves room for growth

By Linda Thorsen Bond

The front lobby of Westwood Medical Center looks so inviting and open because it is inspired by that most favored of modern day designs — the mall. Under the gleaming glass of the atrium ceiling, people can fulfill just about all their medical needs.

There is office space available for gift shops, medical services, a pharmacy, physicians' offices and other retail spaces.

"First, we thought about when people are in our facility, how can we make it easier for them to get from point A to point B," said Mike Potter, president and CEO. "We looked at what services out patients or inpatients upon discharge might potentially need above and beyond the traditional hospital services. Then we decided the mall concept could be the focal point for our hospital. It provides a wide travel corridor for a high volume of patients and their families.

"It provides an opportunity to have retail business space that meets the needs of out patients and inpatients at the time of their discharge or the completion of a doctor's appointment. We've created space for stores such as a pharmacy or retailers who sell durable medical equipment like wheelchairs, beds, walkers and specialty motion items. There is also room for physicians' offices at the south end of the mall. The mall concept was the best architectural solution to the things we wanted to accomplish.

"We looked at designing the facility to accommodate physicians' offices and then we had to think of how to make a bridge between the hospital and the offices," Potter said.

"The connection between the offices, registration and all services is a semicircular mall. We ended up with the mall in the middle of the entryway to provide close access to the registration area. Radiating out from the large radius of the mall, like rays from center, are the other services. On the circular part of the ray closest together is registration. On the inside of the wheel are retail and nonclinical functions, medical and administration.

Potter said the skylight covered mall has a less institutional, light, open, airy feeling. The medical offices are at one end, the dining facility is at the other end.

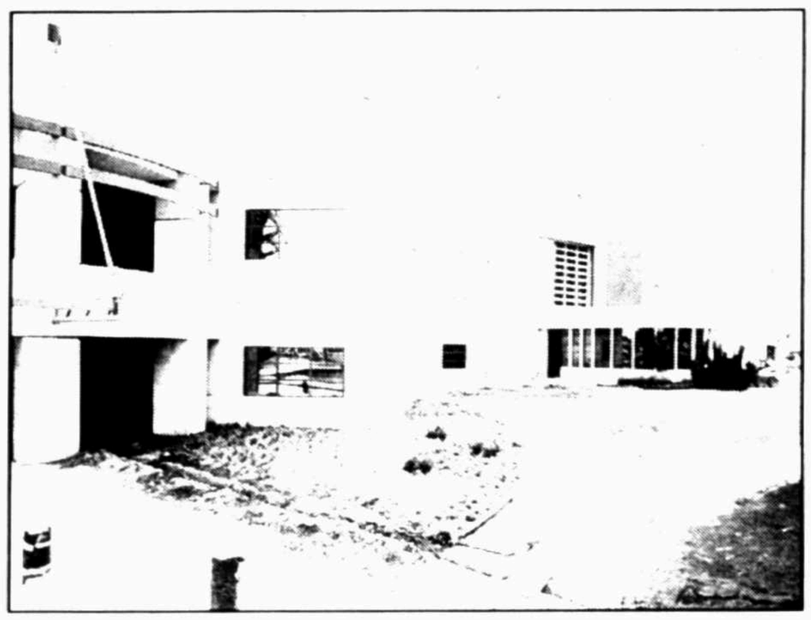
"If in the future we need to add additional medical office space, it will be on the end where the dining room is now," he said. "We have built in ways to expand. A lot of it is on changes in population projections, as well as data on changes on health care provided and needs went into the design. Based on our area's current needs we have a 104-bed facility and a large out patient capacity.

"We have allowed for construction of a fourth floor in our planning and zoning restrictions, so we could add 40 or so beds if growth warranted it, or if a change in our service mix showed we needed more inpatient space."

There are outpatient rooms on upper floors along the radius of the mall.

"We planned our X-ray department, called the Imaging Center, with soft space behind it, so that the Imaging Center could expand into the soft space," Potter said. "Again, providing growth out away from the mall keeps patient and staff travel at a minimum and the entry point won't have to change.

"Typically when hospitals are designed, the core services like X-ray and surgery are at the center and patient rooms are around the outside. Earlier hospitals couldn't expand without costly renovations. We anticipate growth that typically requires expansion and we have planned how to expand without a great amount of disruption and the least cost. We're back to value in health care."



The construction of Westwood Medical Center was inspired by shopping malls. There is office space available for gift shops, medical services, a pharmacy, physicians' offices and other retail spaces.

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Imaging center gives enhanced analysis from head to toe

By Ellen Hopkins

Imagine the possibilities of advanced medical technology at Westwood Medical Center's Imaging Center. Here patients find the latest X-ray, ultrasound and nuclear medicine equipment tied to state-of-the-art computers for enhanced analysis from head to toe — but with one exception.

Mike Potter, president & CEO of Westwood, said the Medical Center will not have an MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) unit.

"We didn't buy one because there are already several existing units in the Midland/Odessa area, and it just doesn't make sense to add overhead into the community's infrastructure," Potter said.

"When we considered the utilization of another MRI — which is still on a technological growth curve — it just wouldn't add value to the Imaging Center because of the high overhead costs."

However, among Westwood's imaging capabilities is this area's first helical CT scanner and the area's only neurometric analyzer for abnormal behavior analysis.

Through this advanced equipment, Westwood provides a myriad of diagnostic testing capabilities, creating images using a number of different technologies.

Diagnostic medicine has applied various aspects of nuclear technology and Westwood's Imaging Center incorporates the latest equipment.

In the opposite way that an X-ray views the body from the outside in, nuclear medicine begins inside — with a tagged emitter generating signals to a nuclear medicine camera on the outside.

For example, a patient arriving at Westwood for a thyroid test receives a tagged emitter source before the test. The patient is given iodine that is chemically attached to the tagged emitter source. When the iodine enters the thyroid so does the emitter. A nuclear medicine camera picks up emissions from the inside of the thyroid.

Tagged emitters offer a range of modalities such as heart imaging or bone scan analysis to determine bone weakness. Diagnostic testing on other parts of the body can be accomplished via ultrasound.

Ultrasound uses sound waves to image other areas, most commonly blood flow or organs in the abdominal area. Ultrasound is based on the science of sonography that differentiates the echo of sound waves reflected back from bone vs. tissue vs. liquid.

Potter said additional diagnostic uses are being discovered for ultrasound. As examples, ultrasound can be used to examine a fetus's blood



The imaging center has the latest X-ray, ultrasound and nuclear medicine equipment tied to state-of-the-art computers for enhanced analysis from head to toe.

lar-related problems and for the verification of stones in the gall bladder since stones reflect sound waves differently than the surrounding organ.

"It's also becoming a more popular imaging modality for heart and valve function," Potter said. "It's giving physicians a real-time picture of heart valves, which is more like watching a movie vs. looking at a snapshot in the case of an X-ray."

Among the X-ray modalities at Westwood are mammography, tomography and CT scanning (cat scans).

The two dressing areas in the mammography section double as education rooms, Potter said. Efficiency is increased with two rooms because as one mammogram is being developed another can be taken on a different patient.

Two standard X-ray/fluoroscopy rooms are available for needs ranging from chest films to GI (gastrointestinal) series. Another room is used for computerized tomography, a forerunner to CT scanning. Tomography allows the X-ray tube to move and has numerous applications.

CT scanning, from the term "CAT scan" (computerized axial tomography), is used for examining a particular part of the head, chest or abdomen. Potter described the use of CT scans to isolate an area, such as a spot on a patient's lung, by scanning slices of the area every two centimeters from left and right angles as well as up and down.

The slices are then reconstructed with the aid of a computer to provide physicians a cross-sectional view of the spot.

Westwood will also have an advancement in CT technology known as a helical or spiral CT capability. Helical refers to the head of the scanner simultaneously turning while the table on which the patient lies is also moving. This combined movement takes X-rays from many different angles thus creating a spiral image. It also reduces the time a patient is required to lie still on the table.

The CT HiSpeed Advantage can take 60 slice studies in just three minutes and can produce overlapping reconstructions for questionable areas. Very ill and elderly patients are better able to maintain a difficult position during the procedure since the helical scanning occurs quickly. The same is true for pediatric patients who have difficulty remaining still. Scanning can be accomplished now with fewer retakes and often no need for sedation.

"A CT can be done with or without contrast," Potter said. "With contrast includes injecting a dye to enhance the area of interest, similar to the technique used in barium GI tests."

Contrast also is used in angiography, which Potter described as a sophisticated X-ray technique allowing physicians to view the way blood flows throughout the body. The technique applies digital subtraction based on before and after X-rays, i.e. without a contrast material and after the contrast material has been added.

For example, a patient suspected of having poor blood circulation in a leg would have an X-ray taken at the beginning of an angiography exam, after which a contrast material would be injected. A second X-ray would capture the image of the contrast material as it moves through the leg.

Comparing the X-rays, the first one showing bone, muscle and connective tissue is subtracted from the second X-ray showing the blood vessels filled with blood. The result is the difference between the two and an indication of where poor circulation is occurring.

Potter said this technique is especially useful in detecting circulatory problems with carotid arteries and in stroke patients.

Problems in diagnosing the causes of abnormal behavior are approached with the aid of a neurometric analyzer. The Spectrum 32 uses a brain mapping technique to determine brain electrical function, not just the physical structure evident through MRI or CT scanning.

A computer compares a patient's EEG (electroencephalogram) measurements to an immense data base of normal brain function and compares the profile of deviation to those of several disorders such as Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

An interdisciplinary approach is used to diagnose the behavior problem and then arrive at an effective treatment. Along with the referring physician, the team consists of a neurologist, endocrinologist, psychologist, psychiatrist and neuro-psychologist.

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Understanding Medicare. . .

By Ellen Hopkins

Medicare insures nearly 60 percent of all hospitalized patients, an average that has increased somewhat in the last 10 years. Randy Slack, chief financial officer for Westwood Medical Center, said the general trend is expected to continue gradually upward as this country's population ages.

With such a large segment of the population covered under Medicare — the insurance takes effect at age 65 — an understanding of this coverage is necessary for many Midlanders who either fall in this age group or who have aging parents.

Slack said Medicare coverage varies significantly for inpatient hospitalization vs outpatient. In both cases, however, Medicare calculates a fixed payment due the hospital that is almost always less than the total hospital bill. Some of the fixed amount is paid by Medicare and some by the patient; the remaining balance is written off as uncollectible on the hospital's accounting ledger.

The fixed amount for inpatient hospitalization is known as the DRG (diagnostic related group) payment. Three factors enter into its calculation: the severity of the illness, the historical cost component of the hospital where treatment is provided and geographic location of the hospital.

First of all, the DRG is based on the premise that all diagnoses fall into related groups depending on the severity of various illnesses. Each group has a factor that is used in Medicare's calculation of the rate for each diagnosis. Medicare uses a chart of relative weights — identical for every hospital — to determine these rates.

"The same level of care is required to treat certain illnesses, so these are grouped together by Medicare and given the same relative weight," Slack said.

Another part of the DRG involves the hospital's specific rate that is determined by its historical cost structure and geographic location.

"Medicare has worked to eliminate the unevenness of this hospital specific rate among hospitals across the country," Slack said.

For each illness, Medicare multiplies the hospital's specific rate times the illness' related group factor to arrive at the Medicare agreed payment.

This agreed payment is paid to the hospital by Medicare, less the patient deductible. Patients pay a standard annual inpatient deductible of $716 the first time they are hospitalized, and again if they are hospitalized 60 days or later.

Rehospitalization within 60 days does not require payment of another $716. Whether a patient has paid a recent deductible is tracked by Medicare and by Westwood's business office.

To further explain the DRG

Please see **MEDICARE**/28

Example of Inpatient Payment:

DRG 127 (heart failure and shock)
with patient stay in hospital four days; (three days in ICU)

		% of bill	% of DRG
Total hospital bill	$10,642	100%	
DRG amount	4,338	41%	100%
less patient deductible	716	7%	17%
Medicare pays hospital	3,622	35%	83%
Hospital write-off	6,304	59%	

In the above example, the hospital received 41 percent of the total hospital bill (assuming the patient paid the $716 deductible) and wrote off the balance as uncollectible. Of the total DRG amount due to the hospital, Medicare actually paid 83 percent while the patient paid 17 percent.

* * *

Example of Outpatient Payment:

Outpatient surgery for cataract removal

		% of bill	% of actual payment
Total Hospital bill	$4,401	100%	
Total due hospital	2,231	51%	100%
less patient coinsurance	880	20%	40%
Medicare pays hospital	1,351	31%	60%
Hospital write-off	2,170	49%	

In the above example, the hospital received 51 percent of the total hospital bill (assuming the patient paid the $880 coinsurance) and wrote off the balance as uncollectible. Of the total payment to the hospital Medicare paid $1,351 or 60 percent, while the patient paid $880 or 40 percent.

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Architect designs facility around patient comfort

By Linda Thorsen Bond

If you think building your own home is a thrill, imagine creating a 200,000 square foot medical center from the ground up.

Architect Tom Reisenbichler combined the newest trends in medical care with a look inspired by West Texas in the design for the new Westwood Medical Center. His firm, Collins Reisenbichler Architects of Dallas, specializes in creating medical facilities that fit the communities in which they are built.

What Reisenbichler came up with is much like a sleek hotel that provides health care. His solution is not only practical, but beautiful.

In the center of the facility is a three-story mall topped with a skylight. On one side of the mall is office space for medical-related businesses and hotel-style rooms for visitors. On the other side is the in-patient and out-patient hospital.

The styling and colors of the medical center are designed in response to the community of Midland, Reisenbichler said. "We considered the functions that the facility must have to meet the needs of this community.

If something was left out it was because there is no big need for it, and there is a strong market for those features that are included," he said. "We created a curving design to soften the exterior appearance. The interior mall that curves through the lobby allows visitors easy access to the medical functions as well as to the office space.

"One of the problems with most hospitals is that there are lots of little corridors patients have to wander through to get where they are going. With this design, you can stand in the center and see where you need to go to. The mall connects the physicians' offices with the in-patient and out-patient spaces for ease of the patient.

"One of the central ideas is to have one-stop shopping for all health care needs," the architect said. "The patient will go in the same door for gall bladder surgery as to see a doctor for the flu. Between the front entrance and the mall are all the business functions. On the far side of the mall are the in- and out-patient functions."

"We wanted the architectural design to take a customer-oriented perspective of hospital care," said Mike Potter, president and CEO. "Typically in a hospital built in the 1970s and earlier, in-patient care was the center of the health-care network, and the hospital was built to accommodate that.

"The concept of care has shifted more and more to out-patient treatment. We recognize that the sickest people need in patient care, but the vast majority come in for sophisticated diagnostic and out-patient treatment. The newest hospitals are designed to provide easy access for patients. Our solution starts with out-patient services on the first floor, in-patient services above ground level, and ancillary services located to serve both. The concept that our architect was given was to see if we could get out-patient services and in-patient access within about 75 feet of registration area.

"Not just out-patients but in-patients are staying in the hospital shorter and shorter lengths of time," Potter said. "We anticipate an average stay of four to 4 1/2 days for in-patient treatment. We wanted a less institutional feel that would fit with our concept of total quality management. Reisenbichler has created a unique design that meets our needs.

"From the far corner of the in-patient rooms to surgery, a patient has to travel horizontally only about 150 feet. To get from their room to surgery or X-ray, it is vertically one or two floors," Potter said. "When we decided to make the distance horizontally from the patient's room to X-ray or surgery as short as possible, it resulted in a triangular shape for the nursing unit to the rooms, with the elevators as the center of triangle. That elevator goes down between surgery and X-ray on first floor to minimize the horizontal travel distance."

According to Reisenbichler, "When the out-patient gets to registration, he or she goes right over to areas for testing such as lab respiratory and EKG, and it all happens in one area. It's literally 50 feet from where you register and have all you're diagnostic work done. The only exception is the Imaging Center, which required more space for the large equipment. And even that is only about 75 feet, or 20-30 steps away."

The medical center is unique, he said.

"The new Westwood incorporates a lot of things that people have tried pieces of but have not done all in one entity," Reisenbichler said. "For instance, combining the physician space with medical floors. On the second floor the OB physician can walk through the office door and be in the patient space in minutes. It reduces costs because if the physicians don't have to spend time driving across town, they are more efficient and the cost goes down. The way the medical mall is set up with the in-patients looking out on mall, there is a feeling of hospitality instead of an institutional feeling. It's like when you're in a hotel standing on the balcony looking down on the atrium. Everyone has view and the mall will be high activity.

Hospitals generally have an outside window in each patient room, but Westwood takes a different approach.

"When we decided to use a mall in the design, we built in a smoke exhaust system, so that allowed us to open the patient rooms next to the mall," Reisenbichler said.

The rooms are filled with natural light from the mall's skylight. The pie shapes of the rooms are a by-product of the curving mall. As you stand in the center of the entry atrium, you can look at the radius and see the pie shape is the shape of the mall. The triangular-shaped second and third floors are good use of the shapes. The public comes up elevators into central waiting rooms in the long side of the triangle, and the nurses' stations are at the small ends or corners. Because of that the nurses have more visibility for monitoring and are closer to their patients. It will provide the patients with a feeling of being more catered to. Because the nurses are closer, they can visit the patients more easily. There's a cost saving and it's more patient friendly.

"There are some really nice features in the BirthPlace

Please see **DESIGN**/30



Newest trends

Architect Tom Reisenbichler combined the newest trends in medical care with a look inspired by West Texas in the design for the new Westwood Medical Center, which looks like a sleek hotel that provides health care.

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It doesn't have to taste bad to be hospital food

By Linda Thorsen Bond

'It's extremely important that hospital food look good, smell good and taste good. It's especially important to patient care.'
—Felix Buenrrostro
food service manager

Homemade muffins, hot from the oven. An omelette stuffed full of mushrooms, diced green peppers, tangy tomatoes and melted cheese. A pile of hotcakes, topped with fresh fruit and sprinkled with powdered sugar. Yes, breakfast at Westwood is enough to make a patient hop out of bed and holler "Go-o-o-od morning!"

That's the kind of response to his cooking Felix Buenrrostro likes to hear. As food service manager for eight years at Physicians & Surgeons, he's used to hearing compliments on the food he prepares for patients. But don't think for a minute that he gets tired of hearing them.

"It's extremely important that hospital food look good, smell good and taste good," Buenrrostro said. "It's especially important to patient care. If the food has good appearance and taste, the patient will eat it and that's 50 to 60 percent of the road to recovery. If patients don't eat, it doesn't matter how much medical treatment they're given. If they eat well it plays a big roll in their recovery."

Talking to Westwood's chief chef is like taking a stroll through a cook book.

"We have lots of items on the menu, such as grilled fish and chicken, gourmet plates with entrees including chicken parmesan, flounder, red snapper, prime rib and shrimp scampi," he said as he warming up to the subject. "We've got bagels, souffles, scrambled eggs, omelets, egg beaters, waffles, hotcakes, fresh fruit, yogurt, juices, milk, coffee, Danish, bakery-fresh muffins and rolls."

The new hospital has a full bakery right on the premises so the kitchen is regularly full of the tantalizing scent of fresh-baked breads.

"If we need a lot of baked goods, I'm pretty sure we could bake every 30-40 minutes or every hour," Buenrrostro said, indicating he'd like to have the opportunity to try.

The cafeteria has a buffet line that features two or three entrees.

"Next to the buffet line there's a salad bar with several different salads, fruits, and vegetables," he said. "On the side is a soup bar with three different fresh homemade soups made daily and a variety of different soups every day. Of course we'll have fresh dinner rolls. There's a grill, too, so people can order things like a patty melt, cheeseburger or Reuben sandwich."

Even the coffee's going to be exceptional.

"We've worked with Texas Refreshments to provide coffee beans that will be ground right in front of you, so that the coffee will smell and taste real good."



Chef Felix Buenrrostro will offer everything from grilled fish, grilled chicken, homemade soups and salads to chicken parmesan, prime rib and shrimp scampi.

A guest tray can be ordered to be sent to a patient's room.

"We serve five or six major different diets to the patients," he said. "There is a trend in all hospitals now to serve heart-healthy food, and we are very conscious of that. Each patient has different needs. If they are on a low cholesterol diet, that's very different from a bland diet or a diabetic diet.

"For example, on the low cholesterol diet, we can grill or bake sword fish, a chicken breast, a lean KC strip, or even a small piece of filet mignon. The place where we buy our meats gives us very lean selected meats. We can use some margarine and some seasonings that contain no sodium and are made of herbs. It makes the food taste lots better. We have sauces that are low in fat and low in sodium and are still tasty. We have some desserts that are low-fat, low-cholesterol and sugar-free. But for the regular patient trays we make regular cakes and pies and fresh dinner rolls."

"We are going to add the service of providing inpatient and outpatient dietary consultation," he said. "If the patient and the family need education on diets and nutrition, we will have a dietician on staff to provide that education."

Buenrrostro is originally from San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Since 1978, he has trained under chefs from Pakistan, France, New York, and Louisiana and cooked in country clubs around the United States.

There are nine people on the kitchen staff. Buenrrostro anticipates serving 1,000 meals a day, including visitors, staff, physicians and patients.

"I'm ready," he said. "What people eat plays a big role in their health. It's fascinating and I'm glad to be a part of it."

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Westwood's administrators

By Joe Dominey



From left to right, Randy Slack, chief financial officer; Rae Dowdy, director of Professional Services; Ann Sikora, director of Patient Care Services; J. Rick Brown, director of Human Resources; and Jana McKay, controller.

Running a large medical center such as Westwood involves having in place a management structure that keeps decision-making at the level closest to the tasks performed. More than 20 departments keep the hospital running on a day-to-day basis. A "core group" of administrators oversees the staff.

The core group is comprised of the CEO, chief financial officer, director of professional services, director of patient care services, director of human resources, and the controller.

Michael S. Potter is president/CEO. He has 16 years experience in hospital/health care management. His operational responsibilities have ranged from outpatient clinics to large teaching hospitals in a variety of delivery systems.

Potter is a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Before joining Physicians & Surgeons Hospital in 1993 he was employed by the Baylor Health Care System as executive director of the system's affiliated hospital in Ennis. From 1983 to 1990 he was with Hospital Corp. of America and Quorum Health Resources (formerly HCA Management Co.).

He received a bachelor's in biology in 1977 and an master's in Healthcare Administration in 1979, both from Trinity University.

Randy Slack is chief financial officer. He is responsible for all business and financial aspects of the operation, as well as data processing and materials management. Before joining Physicians & Surgeons in March he was manager of Budget and Analysis for Westwood's parent company, Champion Healthcare Corp.

He has worked in hospital financial management since 1989 in Baytown and Houston. Slack, a certified public accountant, is a graduate of Louisiana State University.

Rae Dowdy is director of Professional Services/QI at Westwood. She has worked in various management capacities for hospitals in Tyler, Dallas, Ennis, and McAllen over the past 30 years.

Ms. Dowdy obtained a bachelor of science in health administration in 1986 at Columbus University in Columbus, Ga. She holds numerous certificates in the health-care field.

She has responsibility for professional services and quality programs at Westwood.

Ann Sikora is director of Patient Care Services. She is responsible for all in-hospital clinical services at Westwood. She was vice president of nursing services at Comanche County Memorial Hospital in Lawton, Okla. before joining the Westwood core management team.

With 18 years experience in hospital administration she has contributed to several hospitals' quality programs.

Ms. Sikora holds a bachelor of science, business administration from St. Joseph's College in Windham, Maine, and a nursing diploma from St. Ann's School of Nursing in Fall River, Mass.

J. Rick Brown is director of Human Resources at Westwood, where he supervises recruitment and staffing of various hospital positions. His responsibilities also include employee relations, compensation planning, and training and development.

He began his health care career at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital in 1981, and worked in human resources management capacities at Andrews, Brownsville, and Lander, Wyoming before joining Physicians & Surgeons in 1993.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Kensington University in Glendale, Calif.

Jana McKay is controller. She is responsible for the production and analysis of financial information, and manages Accounting, Business Office, and Payroll & Benefits.

Ms. McKay graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of arts in Accountancy and Information Systems.



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With payroll being highest expense, hospital created various job opportunities

By Linda Thorsen Bond

With the opening of Westwood Medical Center came job opportunities, and Midlanders weren't the only ones who rushed to fill them.

Rick Brown, director of human resources, said his first line of recruitment was in Midland.

"We added probably 60 people to the hospital staff," Brown said. "We advertised for job openings locally first because we really want to draw our labor force from Midland-Odessa. In the hard-to-recruit areas, such as physical therapy, we had difficulty finding qualified people here who weren't currently employed and went out of the area for some jobs. We're also very conscious of our disabled community in our hiring practices. We expect to hire even more people as the volume increases for the hospital."

According to Randy Slack, chief financial officer of Westwood, secretarial, clerical and technical personnel were hired.

"We've hired everything from registered nurses to physical therapy assistants, licensed vocational nurses, patient aides, radiologic techs, laboratory techs and a wide variety of medical technical personnel," Slack said. "Our payroll is the highest portion of expense we have."

"The entire field of rehabilitation services is growing, along with home health care," Brown said. "We can provide so much more in those areas now. We have the potential to add some things we have not been able to do before because we have a much larger building and we have the space to do it. Contrary to what people believe, there is no longer a shortage of nurses.

There are a lot of individuals coming out of nursing schools, and we can provide a good training ground for new graduates. We have alliances with nursing schools and education associations so Westwood can be a clinical site. Our staff can do some teaching, monitor some of the tech courses and help obtain certification. We have positions for RNs and LVNs, especially with the addition of The BirthPlace."

'We advertised for job openings locally first because we really want to draw our labor force from Midland-Odessa.'

—Rick Brown
director, human resources

Westwood will have an excellent benefits package, including a 401-K plan and a range of medical, vision, dental and life insurance benefits. There are two credit unions, one each in Midland and Odessa, for employees.

"We are in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)," Brown said. "I can honestly say our hospital is very employee-conscious. CEO Mike Potter takes into consideration the employee needs and we all do what we can to make our facility a safe, effective work environment. The new hospital is laid out so well that there is less walking between areas. It's so much nicer for both the patients and the employees."

Westwood opens with "220 full-time equivalents (FTE), which equates to 260 employees," Brown said.

"We're excited about the increase in the staff. It's very positive for the community, especially the medical community," he said.

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MEDICAL SYSTEMS WORLDWIDE

MEDICARE: Understanding billing

(From 22)

and Medicare payment. Slack cited an inpatient hospitalization example of heart failure and shock, which is designated as DRG 127. A bill for an average hospital stay of four days — with three days in intensive care — and associated treatment could be billed at $10,642.

This $10,642 divided by the 96-hour hospital stay breaks down to about $110 an hour.

Medicare's DRG for this example could amount to $4,338, less the patient deductible of $716, which would derive a Medicare payment of $3,622. In this case the hospital would write off the $6,304 remaining balance, or 59 percent of the total bill.

As part of the patient's bill, Slack said each item used for the patient's care has an associated code and is priced separately in the computer.

"Insurance companies have mandated that we bill each item with its appropriate code," Slack said.

Billing becomes more confusing for outpatient hospital services. He explained that the most prevalent outpatient hospital services — day surgery, X ray and lab services — also are paid on a fixed rate schedule similar to inpatient services.

However, the relative share of the total payment paid by the patient can be greater for outpatient services due to a 20 percent coinsurance feature that Medicare calculates on the total bill, not the Medicare-approved payment.

"Since Medicare knows it will take time to process all these bills, they calculate what we should get paid based on a percentage," he explained. "They settle up with us and all the other hospitals at the end of the year after they've had time to process the hospital cost reports and determine the amounts that should have been paid."

—Randy Slack
Chief financial officer

Slack cited an example of outpatient surgery for removal of cataracts. The total hospital bill amounts to $4,401 and Medicare's calculated payment due the hospital is $2,231.

Medicare's approved payment due, which is similar to the DRG in the inpatient hospitalization example, is almost half the total bill. Deducting the patient's coinsurance payment of $800 — 20 percent of the total hospital bill and 40 percent of the approved payment due — Medicare pays the hospital $1,351 and the remainder is uncollectible.

As shown in this example, Slack said patients are paying a significant portion of outpatient bills because of the way Medicare calculates their percentage.

He said supplemental insurance can be purchased to cover the patient's 20 percent portion of the bill.

Charges for outpatient day surgery, lab work and X-ray procedures are not only set by Medicare but paid on an interim basis. Slack said when a hospital sends Medicare an outpatient bill, Medicare returns only a portion of the payment due.

"Since Medicare knows it will take time to process all these bills, they calculate what we should get paid based on a percentage," he explained. "They settle up with us and all the other hospitals at the end of the year after they've had time to process the hospital cost reports and determine the amounts that should have been paid."

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER FACT SHEET

History:

1993: Champion Healthcare Corp. acquired Physicians and Surgeons Hospital; planning and development began for a new facility.

1994: Construction began on the site on Andrews Highway in May; the name, Westwood Medical Center was selected.

1995: Steel framework completed in March; opening targeted for Oct. 23.

Building characteristics:

18 acre site
150 trees to be planted
426 parking spaces
— 10 handicap accessible
—3 RV spaces
3 story (first phase) building
200,000+ gross square feet
60,000 gross square feet in medical office building
140,000 gross square feet in hospital building
100 patient beds
—8 Intensive Care
—7 Labor, Delivery, Recovery, Post Partum
—3 VIP Suite
—82 Medical/Surgical Beds

Construction Highlights:

Plumbing fixtures:
—130 water closets
—148 lavatories
—141 sinks
—85 showers
—349 medical gas outlets

Mechanical:
—2 boilers
—13,392,000 BTUs heating capacity
—2 chillers
—2 cooling towers
—16 air handling units
— 700 tons of cooling capacity
—337,461 pounds of ductwork
—10,000 linear feet of heating and cooling pipe

Exterior drywall:
—Metal studs:
5,400 pieces
81,400 linear feet
15.4 miles of metal studs

Interior drywall:
—Metal studs:
33,300 pieces
423,400 linear feet
80.2 miles of metal studs
11.3 miles of interior walls
861,000 square feet of sheetrock

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Hospital to use RO water system

By Ellen Hopkins

When the management of Westwood Medical Center talks about quality, it's the kind of quality that touches every aspect of patients' lives ... even the water in patient rooms.

Westwood has invested in a reverse osmosis (RO) system for hospital needs and it will be used for every water requirement from water used by patients to sterilization of instruments, including the facility's heating and cooling systems.

Jimmy Grimes, Westwood's director of plant operations, said plans began two years ago for the central plant that houses the water system and related equipment. The decision to use high-quality water for the patients and the hospital was a viable option then and is a reality now.

"Using RO water will increase the longevity of all our water source equipment, such as heating and cooling, and all associated equipment," Grimes said.

The plant houses two steam boilers for sterilization equipment, two water chillers for air conditioning, two domes for use hot water heaters and a convertor to heat water for building heat.

"All the heating and cooling of the building is done with hot and cold water," Grimes said.

The central plant is located on the northwest corner of the hospital property, but is not directly connected to the interior of the building. Access must be gained from the outside. The air handling equipment is located on the roof so it's quieter and out of the way.

"Steam autoclave sterilizers for the hospital are also using RO water," Grimes said.

He said steam kettles are located in the cooking line in the kitchen for food preparation, along with a gas oven and stoves.

The RO water system will not only keep eating utensils from getting water spotted, it also will be an advantage in sterilization of hospital instruments.

"The RO system offers a cleaner environment," he said. "There won't be any ordinary sediments to deal with."

Grimes said the RO process pulls mineral sediments out of the city water supply as water is forced at high pressure through filtering membranes. Solids and minerals collect on one side of the membranes, and as the particles accumulate they are flushed away.

The membranes will be serviced about twice a year depending on the mix of water coming from Midland's water source lakes and the time of year.



"It's extremely important that hospital food look good,smell good and taste good."

Felix Buenrrostro
Manager, Food Services



Good tasting, nutritious food is especially important to a patient's recovery. At Westwood Medical Center we provide a wide selection of heart-healthy foods. We tailor the diet to each individual patient's needs.

With a full bakery on premises, the aroma of a wide variety of delicious baked goods is complimented by the smell of coffee made from fresh-ground beans.

The menu might offer grilled fish and chicken, gourmet plates including chicken parmesan, flounder, red snapper, prime rib and shrimp scampi. Breakfasts include bagels, scrambled eggs, omelets, egg beaters, waffles, hotcakes, fresh fruit, yogurt, juices and milk.

Homemade soups, salads and sandwiches round out the selection. Guest trays are available for family members.

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WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

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DESIGN: Architect combines newest trends

(From 23)

It's good health planning. A lot of hospitals don't have the freedom to do this kind of planning because they are constrained by their existing building. Westwood has some beautiful labor-delivery recovery and post partum (LDRP) rooms where the mother can stay with baby until they're ready to leave the hospital. The staff access and control areas are in the central core and visitors view the babies from the perimeter. There is a better level of infant security because no public is allowed in the core area.

"The hydrotherapy area and cardiac and physical rehabilitation areas are set up with the health club concept. People who come for rehabilitation such as the stair steps can see into the mall area. There are also some private treatment areas in the back.

"The outpatient surgery area is unique also. It is shared with the recovery area. A private room is assigned prior to surgery, then the patient goes to surgery and recovery then back to the private room. It allows more interaction with the family since they can be in the room. It's more comfortable, and from the staffing standpoint it allows the staff to flow between pre-op and recovery. Then the staff is more familiar with the patient from beginning to end. It improves the quality of care, because the nurses understand more about the patient the longer they are with them."

Another unique area is the mobile medicine garage. Special equipment such as a mobile lipotripsy truck can back into the building and be closed into the garage.

"Patients don't have to go outside into the weather for mobile unit treatments such as lipotripsy," the architect said. "The garage is something I haven't seen any other hospital do. The only reason for it is patient comfort."

"One of things you'll see when you're walking through Westwood is that it is designed around patient comfort. It is relaxed, not institutional. We feel that the quality of patient care is improved along with the patient comfort level. One of the things that patients liked about Physicians & Surgeons was the quality of care and personalized attention. That's why people chose to go there and it was important to us not to lose that feeling in the new design."

The placement of the facility on the lot at Andrews Highway and Midland Drive "had to do with utilization of the lot," he said. "We wanted to provide a main drive into the property. Facing the facility toward Andrews Highway would have eliminated the functional qualities, and the curving drive faced helped draw interest to the main entry. Our long term goal is to add another office or medical space on the side where the dining room is now."

The steel pipes on the front of the facility are designed "to let people see modern technologies and realize that the medical center is state-of-the-art in terms of technology."

The color scheme, according to Reisenbichler, is complimentary to the natural environment.

"The interior design plays on natural materials and colors," he said. "We went with a lot of historical referencing back to Indian colors, such as the vegetable dyes of purples or eggplant colors. People are surprised at the wide range of colors available from nature and the boldness you can achieve with them. We used stone and stone-like material in the main entry. Each of the floors is a variation of the main color scheme. The carpet may have a purple border on one floor, and green on others. Each is slightly different but compatible."

The 20-foot-wide mall is a divider between the two areas of the facility as well as a lobby. A bridge crosses over the mall on the second floor to unite the medical side with administration, medical records, and the office building.

"The mall gives the facility physically two separate areas," Reisenbichler said. "It reduces confusion and traffic in the patient areas and separates the retail area so there's no business traffic in the patient area."

Even as the new Westwood opens, the architect is looking to the future.

"The building has the capability for the addition of a fourth floor," he said. "Or we could add 60,000-square-feet of medical office space, so there is a lot of potential for growth."



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Pharmacy keeps central record of all patients' prescriptions

By Ellen Hopkins

The pharmacy at Westwood Medical Center — a contract service provided by HPI Healthcare Services in Albuquerque, N.M. — is equipped with technology that provides the latest data on drugs and dosing, along with specific information on drug interactions and effectiveness.

Pharmacy manager Debra Euston said the department's state-of-the-art computer is less than six months old and contains all the hospital patients' medication profiles. The advantages to a centralized system are numerous.

"Any patient checking into the hospital should bring along all prescribed medications so our pharmacy records stay up-to-date and so the physician can determine which drugs the patient should take while hospitalized," Ms. Euston said.

She added that because some patients see more than one doctor, a central record of all prescriptions is vital to treatment of any illness. Sometimes problems are caused by taking too many medications. Ms. Euston said this is a primary reason why the computer's records are continually updated with the latest information on every patient and drug.

"The computer uses various screens to check for possible medication conflicts," Ms. Euston said. "For example, the 'drug-drug' screen checks for the interaction of different drugs. A patient might take one drug that could influence the effectiveness of another."

Another screen, the "food drug" screen, alerts physicians and pharmacists to possible interference by certain foods when combined with specific drugs. The "drug allergy" screen checks for reactions in patients with allergies, and the therapeutic screen reports any duplication of similar medications that are being given for reasons unrelated to the current cause for hospitalization.

Ms. Euston said if duplications are found they are recorded on a patient's chart so the attending physician can determine a course of action.

Diseases and drug interactions also are watched closely. Ms. Euston cited the example of a patient with a heart problem and a rapid pulse. Beta-blocker medication can be given to reduce the heart rate, but beta-blockers react poorly on patients who have asthma. Interactions such as these are carefully monitored.

Ms. Euston talked about the pharmacy's Kinetic Dosing Program. Patient-specific information, such as height and weight, is combined with lab value measurements regarding the patient's metabolism. The goal is to tailor the dose within a therapeutic range to ensure the drug's effectiveness.

"Elimination of the drug from the patient's system is dependent on metabolism, and specifically liver and kidney function," she explained. "Elderly patients may have reduced liver or kidney functions so the prescribed dose needs to be tailored to accommodate each patient."

'A committee monitors the use of medications in the pharmacy's formulary and stays up-to-date on new drugs, drug recalls and any pertinent information concerning patients' medications.'

—Debra Euston
pharmacy manager



A pharmacy computer program is designed for this purpose and calculates the precise dose for each patient based on the input values.

In another area of patient information, the pharmacy works with Westwood's Lab Services department on clinical analyses. Ms. Euston said a physician might suspect an infection and order a blood culture to determine the presence of bacteria.

The two departments work together to develop a culture and sensitivity report that spells out which antibiotics are most effective in treating the infection and at which rate they should be administered. The various drug options also are cascaded in the report according to cost.

To stay abreast of the hospital's use of various antibiotics, heart medications and other drugs, a Medication Usage Study is conducted as part of Westwood's Continuous Quality Improvement program. The hospital's formulary, or list of all medications carried in the pharmacy, is categorized by type.

Various drugs in the problem-prone, high-risk, highly used or expensive categories are periodically monitored. A determination is made regarding how the drugs are administered and if the patient experienced the desired outcome.

Certain highly used medications, for example, are reviewed every three to six months through this monitoring program. High-risk or expensive drugs on the other hand are monitored over the course of a year because they are seldom prescribed. Ms. Euston said the Usage Study is part of Westwood's Continuous Process Improvement program.

Along with the staff's monitoring of drug effectiveness, the pharmacy is governed by a Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee, the members of which consist of Westwood's medical staff. Monthly meetings provide an opportunity for the committee to meet and exchange three levels of information about various drugs: efficacy, safety and cost.

"This committee monitors the use of medications in the pharmacy's formulary and stays up-to-date on new drugs, drug recalls and any pertinent information concerning patients' medications," Ms. Euston said.

She said that any questions arising from physicians or nurses about specific medications are answered via an online drug resource or the hospital's information affiliation with the University of South Carolina.

Westwood's pharmacy also is affiliated with the ACLS (advanced cardiac life support) agency that provides the latest protocol on crash cart-recommended drugs and other drugs for use in emergency situations. Ms. Euston said up-to-date instruction in this area is continually forwarded to the pharmacy and shared via education programs with other hospital departments.

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Jana McKay
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Juan Garcia, M.D.
Medicine, Psychiatry

Timothy K. George, M.D.
Medicine
Internal Medicine/Oncology

Sherri Gillham, M.D.
Pathology

Bradford Glass, D.P.M.
Surgery, Podiatry

G. Murthy Gollapudi, M.D.
Medicine
Endocrinology/Nuc Med

Esteban Gonzalez, M.D.
Medicine, Psychiatry

Prem Gupta, M.D.
Medicine, Pediatrics

Urmila Gupta, M.D.
Medicine, Pediatrics

Christopher Hall, M.D.
Pathology

Robert Hayes, M.D.
Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery

Dan J. Hendrickson, M.D.
Medicine,
Pulmonary/Crit Care Med

Cheryl Hightower, M.D.
Radiology

Thomas Hinton, M.D.
Radiology

Marlon Hughes, M.D.
Radiology

Patricia Hughes, M.D.
Radiology

Razzak Jabur, M.D.
Surgery, Urology

Bal K. Khandelwal, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Pankaj Khandelwal, M.D.
Medicine, Hematology/Oncology

Nam Kim, M.D.
Medicine, Cardiology

Daniel L. Kinzie, M.D.
Medicine, Family Practice

Robert L. Kirby, M.D.
Medicine, Oncology/Hematology

Richard G. Klempnauer, M.D.
Medicine, Family Practice

Chester (Chip) Klunick, M.D.
Surgery, Anesthesiology

Anjaiah Kodityal, M.D.
Medicine, Pulmonary Disease

Ramachandrarao Kolluru, M.D
Medicine
Internal Medicine/Cardiology

Samrajyam Kolluru, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Robert Konchar, D.P.M.
Surgery, Podiatry

Richard Kurtz, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Garland Lang, M.D.
Surgery
Obstetrics/Gynecology

Patrick Leung, M.D.
Medicine, Family Practice

George Y. Lohmann, M.D.
Surgery, Neurosurgery

Gary Madden, M.D.
Surgery, Obstetrics & Gynecology

Ronald Manicom, M.D.
Surgery, Neurosurgery

Mourad Mansour, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Jose Mayans, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

William L. McGavran, III, M.D.
Surgery, Neurosurgery

John McKenna, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Thomas Meek, M.D.
Surgery, Neurosurgery

Ernesto Mendez, M.D.
Surgery, Gynecology

Michael S. Miller, M.D.
Medicine, Cardiology

Luis C. Montaldo, M.D.
Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology

Joseph Oei, M.D.
Surgery, Anesthesiology

Larry Oliver, M.D.
Medicine
Internal Medicine/Nephrology

Douglas S. Park, M.D.
Medicine
Internal Medicine/Nephrology

Elizabeth Pascual, M.D.
Medicine, Family Practice

Dipak Patel, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Meena Patel, M.D.
Medicine, Psychiatry

Pankaj Patel, M.D.
Medicine
Internal Medicine/Cardiology

P.V. Patel, M.D.
Medicine, Cardiology

Raj Patel, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Ravi Patel, M.D.
Medicine, Cardiology

Luis Peniero, M.D.
Medicine, Oncology/Hematology

Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology

Felipe Porres, M.D.
Medicine
Internal Medicine/Nephrology

David Power, M.D.
Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery

Narasimha Rao, M.D.
Surgery, Vascular Surgery

K.N. Reddy, M.D.
Surgery, Anesthesiology

Praveen K. Reddy, M.D.
Surgery, Orthopedics

Raj Reddy, M.D.
Surgery, Orthopedic

T.A. Reddy, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Richard Reese, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

William G. Reilly, M.D.
Surgery, Orthopedics

Patrick Riggs, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

Steven Riley, M.D.
Surgery, Orthopedics

Raj P. Sarva, M.D.
Medicine, Gastroenterology

Harshad G. Shah, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

John H. Sheets, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

Scott Sheward, M.D.
Radiology

Leena Shroff, M.D.
Pathology

Nick Shroff, M.D.
Surgery, Urology

Tulsi D. Singh, M.D.
Medicine, Family Practice

Alan Smith, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

David Snyder, M.D.
Medicine, Oncology/Hematology

Roberto R. Spencer, M.D.
Radiology

Sri Srinivas, M.D.
Surgery, Urology

Sudhir Srivastava, M.D.
Surgery, Vascular Surgery

John Staub, M.D.
Surgery, Urology

Leo G. Stinnett, M.D.
Surgery, General Surgery

Glenn Stockbridge, D.P.M.
Surgery, Podiatry

Joseph Suckarieh, M.D.
Surgery, Vascular Surgery

Kirby Tarry, M.D.
Surgery, Urology

Nalin Tolia, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

Roger Traxel, M.D.
Surgery
Plastic Surg/Otolaryngology

Terry Tubb, M.D.
Surgery
Plastic/Reconstr. Surgery

Thomas Turner, M.D.
Surgery, Ophthalmology

Susan Van de Water, M.D.
Medicine
Physical Medicine & Rehab.

Ravikumar Vemuru, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

Sunjay Verma, M.D.
Radiology/Neuroradiology

Prem Vindhya, M.D.
Surgery, Anesthesiology

R. Shelton Viney, M.D.
Surgery, Vascular Surgery

Robert Vogel, M.D.
Medicine, Internal Medicine

David Watkins, M.D.
Medicine, Oncology/Hematology

Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, M.D.
Medicine, Allergy

James Welsh, M.D.
Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology

John A. Wennerbom, M.D.
Medicine, Psychiatry

John M. Worrell, M.D.
Medicine, Family Practice

John W. Young Jr., M.D.
Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology

Daniel J. Yousif, M.D.
Surgery, Anesthesiology

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Michael Ashley, CRNA

Jesse Barker, CRNA

Reyna Barrera, Scrub Tech

Warren Bartley, CRNA

Joel Berger, CRNA

John Berry, CRNA

Brandy Alexander, RN,
Scrub Tech

Scott Brown, CST/CFA

Leighan Carlisle, LVN

Ronald Cotton, CRNA

Wendy Evans, CST/CFA

Richard Fox, CRNA

Dennie Fugitt, CRNA

Russel Fuglarr Jr., CRNA

Hall Keyes, CRNA

Cinthia Kuykendall, CRNA

Gary Jackson, CRNA

Harvey Durbin, Ph.D.

Ronald Henderson, CRNA

Sam Hooper, Ph.D.

James Horton, CRNA

Harold Hughes, CRNA

Steven Haskell, RN/CNOR

Nadine Lambright, CST

Christine Lange, RN

Cecilia Moore, LVN

Melissa Moore, LVN

Georgia Natividad, CST

Kathleen Newton, CRNA

Bruce O'Connor, PA

Sven Phillips, CMRT

Lenace Prudhomme, CRNA

Jon Ross, CRNA

Robert Peacock, CRNA

Michael Perillo, CRNA

Elaine Sly, LVN

Richard Stafford, Ph.D.

Cindy Swinney, CST/CFA

Alfredo Villanueva, CRNA

Larry Watson, CRNA