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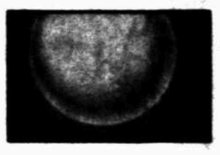

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San Joaquin County Sheriff Baxter Dunn unsheathes one of the 75 surplus military rifle bayonets at his office in Stockton, Calif., Oct. 21. Thousands of bayonets have gone to law enforcement agencies in 23 states. The acquisitions have been criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union.
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Conscripts cut off

CHICO, Calif. — Chia Vue Yang was 10 when he was snatched from his Laotian village, bundled into a CIA helicopter and flown to a jungle base. He spent the next decade cooking, toting ammo and killing for the United States in the Vietnam War. Now, administrative judges and welfare authorities are hearing the formal pleas of the Hmong mountain tribesmen, who were told last month their food stamps would be cut off in accordance with the new federal welfare reform law. The Hmong say they are veterans of U.S. military forces and thus should be exempt from the cutoff.
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One Winner

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

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All Saint's Day

A young boy lights incense and offers food for his departed grandmother and uncle, whose cremated remains are in a wooden box, in a cemetery in suburban Quezon City, Philippines on All Saint's Day, an observance honoring the dead, Saturday.

Movement alive despite separatists' convictions

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

ALPINE — Members of the separatist Republic of Texas movement don't expect their dream of independence to suffer since two of their leaders were found guilty of organized-crime charges.

They maintain that they've never stopped meeting and working to muster support in the six months since their self-styled ambassador, Richard McLaren, was arrested after an armed standoff against up to 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers.

McLaren and top aide Robert Otto, who were convicted on Friday, could face life in prison. Sentencing is set for Tuesday.

By the Republic's own reckoning, it has grown as people have become frustrated with the government and learned more about the group's claims that Texas was illegally annexed in 1845 by the United States and remains an independent nation.

"It's a country. How can you take and tear up a country just because somebody (McLaren) gets assaulted?" said Tim Perkins, who identifies himself as a district judge of the Republic. "We've seen more support out of the de facto law enforcement (of the state) and lawyers, which has surprised us. They're digging in to find out how much truth there really is to the Republic. You'd be surprised

Please see **REPUBLIC**/4A

Mock economists seek solutions to benefit dilemmas

■ Concord Coalition brings group together to consider ways to balance national debt without disturbing Social Security, Medicare money.

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Like members of a presidential commission, dozens of mock economists scrutinized the U.S. budget, trying to find a way to balance the national debt without tapping into Social Security and Medicare funds.

After almost two hours of debates and discussion, the panel — composed of teen-agers, senior citizens and everyone in between — came up with several ideas that would help balance the national debt.

This discussion is a project launched in Midland by the Concord Coalition of Texas, a bipartisan group formed in 1993 to elicit grassroots initiatives on ways to address problems facing the aging baby boom generation.

The exercise — Saturday morning at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification — was so participants could recommend changes that Congress should make to avert the crisis that Social Security and Medicare will face once the baby boomers have retired, according to coalition state director Drew Scheberle.

The coalition prepared an outline with graphics and illustrations reflecting the economic pressure the nation will face by the year 2030.

"The goal is to eliminate the deficit," he said, adding that the federal deficit is projected to be 9 percent of the economy by 2030. "The Concord Coalition has used federal figures for finding the solution."

A handbook given to the participants contained options the panel could use in solving the problem. A tally sheet was provided to let the panel know how

Please see **BENEFITS**/4A

Paul Cooper, coach of the Royal Magic girls' soccer team, can't hear. He makes sure his girls have fun playing and tells them that there is more to the game than just winning.

Some things better than winning to team of coach who can't hear

There are some lessons more important than winning. Some aspects of life that are learned in places least expected. Just watch any of the games played by the 10- and 11-year-old girls' Royal Magic recreational soccer team.

The Royal Magic didn't spend the majority of its post-game celebrations in the winner's circle during the just-completed fall 1997 Midland Soccer Association season. But there were still celebrations after all their games. The Royal Magic has learned a more important lesson than how to send a soccer ball through the hands of an unsuspecting goalie.

Paul Cooper has made sure of that.

While teaching these lessons to the Royal Magic in a way so subtle that most girls don't even notice, Cooper instills in his team not just how important it is to have fun, but also how important it is to strive regardless of how difficult the climb.

Paul Cooper cannot hear. Since he was 3, he has lived with total hearing loss, correctable only slightly with hearing aids. But ask any of the girls on the team about

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Story by Jimmy Patterson | Photo by Brian Adamcik

Clinton, Gore pursue money to fashion Democratic Congress

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Power mingled with wealth on the sunny Florida coast Saturday as President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore traded for $3 million an intimate day of schmoozing and the promise of taking back Congress.

"The party with the most money wins," Clinton said as he kicked off the unusually gluttonous weekend of fund-raising that proved less glamorous than its price tag.

With 50 loyal donors paying $50,000 each plus expenses for two souvenir golf shirts, a free movie and two days of policy gab in the Ritz Carlton's dim, windowless banquet rooms, what was most clearly for sale was the president's ear.

There, contributors got a serendipitous bargain: Still nursing a voice hoarse from allergies and overuse, Clinton had little choice but to listen.

Officials from the Democratic National Committee, which planned to use proceeds both to pay down its $15-million debt and to gear up for 1998 elections, sought to defuse criticism of the retreat by opening it to press coverage. An NBC reporter even joined the president's golf foursome.

"There's two press for every guest here, and that's the way Democrats like it," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, the DNC's general chairman.

> **'The party with the most money wins.'**
> — President Clinton

Some donors were uncomfortable with the bank of cameras. "To some people it's so annoying that they won't come and participate," said Len Barrack, a Philadelphia lawyer. His wife Lynne added that contributing has "been made to be something that's negative, but it's not."

Sitting in on an education discussion among 21 donors, Clinton managed just nine words of welcome in his first 15 minutes at the table. He took notes and sipped from a steaming mug of tea before making an abbreviated pitch for improved schools and child care.

Polling sites announced

From Staff Reports

Early voting has ended for Tuesday's election on 14 state constitutional amendments and the City Proposition 1.

More than 6,000 people cast ballots in early voting, according to the Elections Administrator's Office.

Polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday. Polling places are:

Precincts 101, 101A: Henderson Elementary, 4000 Graceland.

Precinct 102: Alamo Junior High, 3800 W.

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Midlanders to vote Tuesday on Proposition 1

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Midland voters will determine if a 1/2-cent increase in sales tax will be used to roll back property taxes and provide a fund for encouraging an increase in the number and quality of jobs in the city.

Proposition 1 calls for a 1/4-cent increase in sales taxes, which will generate about $3 million, to be used to fund a 15-percent decrease in the amount of property taxes collected by the city of Midland.

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In addition, Proposition 1 calls for the remaining 1/4 cent of the tax increase to be used to fund an economic development corporation dedicated to bringing new jobs into the community, thereby diversifying the largely oil-based economy of Midland.

Proposition 1 started as an idea of Mayor Bobby Burns, who began searching for ways to make the city more competitive in the quest for more and better jobs for area citizens.

Burns was motivated by the heartbreaking loss of Nationwide Insurance Co., which dropped a "handshake deal" with Midland economic leaders after the Amarillo Economic Development Center offered an extra $4 million in incentives for Nationwide if the company moved there, Burns said.

This was after hundreds of man hours had been spent, not only in developing a $1.3-million incentive package from private donations, but

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Iraqi vice president vows Iraq will not back down

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq accused the United Nations' chief weapons inspector of taking sides and trying to bully the country, and promised Saturday that it will not back down from its latest challenge to the United States.

The State Department has not ruled out military action against Iraq for demanding Americans leave the team trying to ensure Iraq dismantles its weapons of mass destruction.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Saturday that Iraq will fight back if attacked: "Iraqis are used to military attacks."

Last week, Iraq gave the 10 American weapons inspectors in Baghdad a week to leave the country.

On Friday, chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler directed his team, including the Americans, to resume inspections on Monday. He had suspended operations Wednesday after Iraq ordered the Americans out.

"All nationalities, members of the team will go to work and remain in Iraq," Butler declared, making it clear the Americans would stay.

Ramadan said he wanted to reply to Butler's comments, "but as he has taken sides, I do not see why I should respond. Butler cannot order Iraq around, nor does he control it."

It was the first time a senior Iraqi official accused Butler of failing to be neutral.

The U.N. disarmament commission must verify that Iraq has eliminated all such weapons before the U.N. Security Council will lift sweeping sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq claims it has destroyed its long-range missiles and biological, chemical and nuclear weapons. But the commission told the Security Council in October that Iraq was withholding information.

Ramadan said Iraq would welcome a Security Council envoy to discuss the standoff.

"Our doors are open to whoever wants to come ... and wants to contribute positively," he said.

The council, which has warned Iraq of "serious consequences" if it sticks to its decision, ended its session Friday with diplomats talking of intensive diplomacy over the next few days to try to persuade Iraq to back down.

Britain has urged the Security Council to respond to Iraq "in the strongest possible terms."

"Iraq's action continues to be unacceptable," White House spokesman Barry Toiv, with President Clinton at Amelia Island, Fla., said Saturday. "We made it clear last night that Iraq cannot interfere with U.S. monitors."

Meanwhile, about 2,000 people marched through central Baghdad and demonstrated in front of the U.N. Development Program building Saturday.

Protesters shouted slogans like "Down! Down with America!" during the demonstration organized by the government through the state-run Labourers Association.

The U.N. Development Program has nothing to do with the U.N. disarmament commission, but is often chosen as a protest venue because of its central location in the city.

An Iraqi government newspaper noted Saturday that Russia and China opposed a military attack and encouraged them to take a more sympathetic line.

"The Russian and Chinese call not to use force must be translated into practical work ... to push immediately for dialogue and to listen to Iraq's views," al-Jumhuriya said in an editorial.

Guam officials see presence of United States military as impediment to growth

TAMUNING, Guam (AP) — When James Nelson looks at some of Guam's prime real estate, he dreams of cruise liners packed with well-heeled tourists, cargo ships brimming with tuna, rows of glittering luxury hotels.

He says there's only one thing in the way: the U.S. military.

"They've got so much that we could take advantage of," said Nelson, general manager of the Guam Visitors Bureau. "There's a lot of potential for tourism if we had access to those lands."

More than 50 years after American forces retook this Pacific island from Japanese occupation and turned it into a huge military operation, Guamanians are demanding more of their land back.

The U.S. territory has already built a billion-dollar tourist industry out of its white sand shores, jungle rivers and lush mountains that have made it a haven for free-spending Japanese vacationers.

Now the islanders want more.

The U.S. military controls a third of Guam's 212 square miles and is in the process of handing over thousands of acres of land. But Guam's leaders also have their eyes on military-owned pristine beaches and more top-notch land around the Apra deep-water port.

"The military not only controls one-third of the island of Guam — it also controls the best real estate," said Rodney Webb, consultant for the Guam Finance Commission. "It's prime real estate they're sitting on."

For the U.S. military, Guam is a top strategic asset. Besides operations providing supply and other support for U.S. Navy forces in the Pacific, there is the sprawling Andersen Air Force Base on the island's northern end. About 6,900 military men and women are stationed on Guam.

"The Navy is not going away," said Lt. David Gai, a spokesman for the U.S. military on the island. "Forward deployed forces get what they need from Guam. The strategic importance of Guam is not going away."

The military says it has already given up more than enough land, and further handovers would threaten its defense role in the Pacific — and its role on Guam as a major employer and spender.

"We're trying to make this a win-win situation with Guam," Gai said. "If our mission ceases, then the economic impact to Guam would be devastating."

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Guam is not urging the military to leave. But government officials say the island is no longer the bombed-out, impoverished backwater American servicemen found when they stormed ashore in July 1944.

With the newfound confidence — and cash — that has come from the island growing into a tourist paradise, Guamanians say they need room to expand and diversify their economy.

"We feel we're the bridge to Asia. We think we can take advantage of it," said Edward Untalan, head of the Guam Economic Development Authority. "Asia is the market to address in the future."

Besides beaches, Guamanian officials have their eyes mostly on the heavily developed area around Apra Harbor — a key deep-water port between Hawaii and the Philippines — that they hope to turn into a shipping, fishing and warehousing center.

The argument for more land is also emotional. Guam has been under outside control since the Spanish arrived in the 1500s. The Americans took over in 1898 and then again after the wartime Japanese occupation. Islanders say it's time they took more control over what belongs to them.

The process has already begun. Under a 1995 nationwide base reduction plan, 3,800 acres — including a ship repair station — are being turned over for civilian use.

The Naval Air Station turned over to the local government in 1995 is now Guam International Airport. The military is also giving up two major wharves along one side of Apra Harbor.

The moves are not without a downside for Guam.

The island is already feeling the pinch from cutbacks that have trimmed military personnel on the island from 14,000 four years ago to less than 7,000 and cut the bases' civilian work force by 30 percent to 4,500. Unemployment on the island now hovers around 9 percent.

But Guamanian officials hope to turn that around, mainly through the island's cash cow: tourism. The island attracted 1.4 million visitors in 1996 — 76 percent of them Japanese — and the $1.5 billion-a-year business employs 21,000 people, a commanding 42 percent of the work force.

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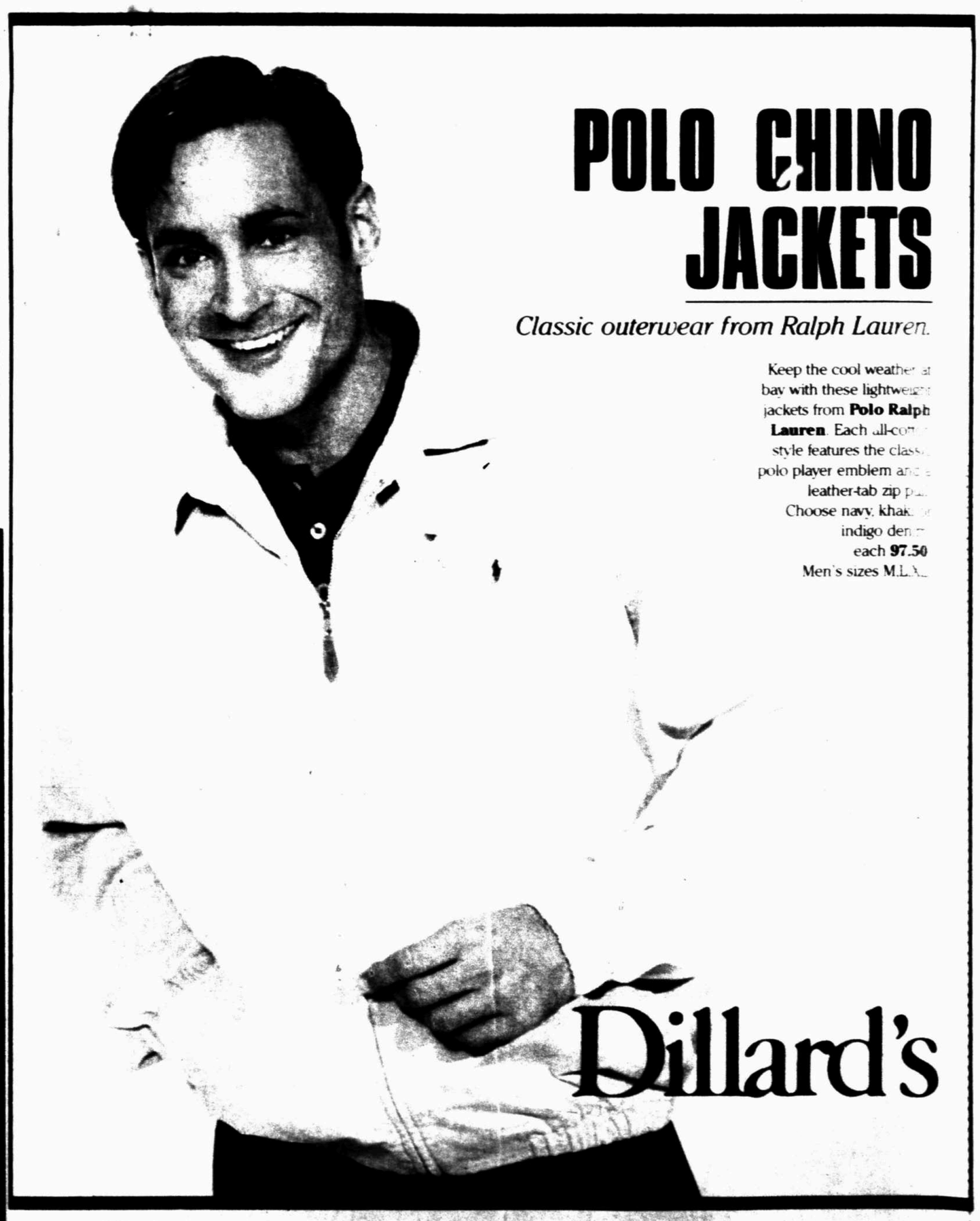
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Yeltsin, Hashimoto form new ties at summit

Associated Press

KRASNOYARSK, Russia — At a "no necktie" fishing summit, the leaders of Russia and Japan came away Saturday with the catch of the day: a solid plan for improving relations between their countries, divided by decades of mistrust.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto agreed to a wide-ranging plan for political and economic cooperation during their meeting at a Siberian retreat.

The agreement includes steps to boost Japan's investment in Russia, Japanese assistance for deeper Russian involvement in the international economy and cooperation in traditional and nuclear energy projects.

The sides also agreed to deepen their military cooperation, including an exchange of visits by senior military officials and joint rescue maneuvers, said Hashimoto spokesman Hobuaki Tanaka.

The two leaders met in Krasnoyarsk, a Siberian city of 1 million people halfway between Moscow and Tokyo, for an informal summit whose stated goal was to develop a personal friendship and overcome the tensions that have marked Russian-Japanese ties for much of the century.

Russia and Japan still have not signed a peace treaty formally ending World War II and have been unable to resolve a long territorial dispute over the Kuril Islands. Economic ties are dismal, with sagging trade and minimal Japanese investment.

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— Sergei Yatrzhembsky, a Yeltsin spokesman

It was the third and easily the most informal meeting between the two, who met in Moscow in 1996 and in Denver last June during a summit of the Group of 8, the world's leading industrialized nations.

Yeltsin set the tone for the 24-hour get-together by embracing his guest as Hashimoto arrived by helicopter at Sosna, a former Communist Party retreat on the banks of the Yenisei River.

Hashimoto, wearing a yellow jacket, surprised Yeltsin by taking pictures of him as he emerged from his quarters a little bit later.

"Oh, I didn't even think it was you," said Yeltsin. The Japanese premier, known for his passion for photography, then presented the Russian leader with a small camera.

In rain and fog, the two men fished as they cruised by boat on the Yenisei. Hashimoto caught a small grayling while Yeltsin caught nothing, Tanaka said.

After three rounds of talks on the boat and on land, the two met for dinner. With Russia seeking to expand its presence in Asia, Yeltsin and Hashimoto were thought to have discussed everything from politics to pipelines.

No breakthrough was expected on the Kuril Islands, seized by Russia at the end of World War II. But Russia and Japan have been nearing agreement on joint fishing in the area. Yeltsin also planned to discuss with Hashimoto possible joint development of the islands.

AP Photo

President Boris Yeltsin, right, holds hands with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto as they pose for a photograph aboard a boat on the Yenisei river Saturday near the Siberian city, Krasnoyarsk. The two had planned to go fishing, but rain, snow and bad weather caused them to cancel the excursion. Yeltsin invited Hashimoto to this city half way between Moscow and Tokyo to get to know him on a personal level a bit better.

Other large-scale projects also were expected to be raised, including construction of a pipeline from a Siberian gas field near Irkutsk to China, Korea and Japan.

Measures to boost trade also were expected to come up. Trade between the two fell from nearly $5 billion in 1996 to about $2.3 billion so far this year, according to Russian figures. Russia is also eager to increase Japanese investments in its economy, now standing at a meager $227 million.

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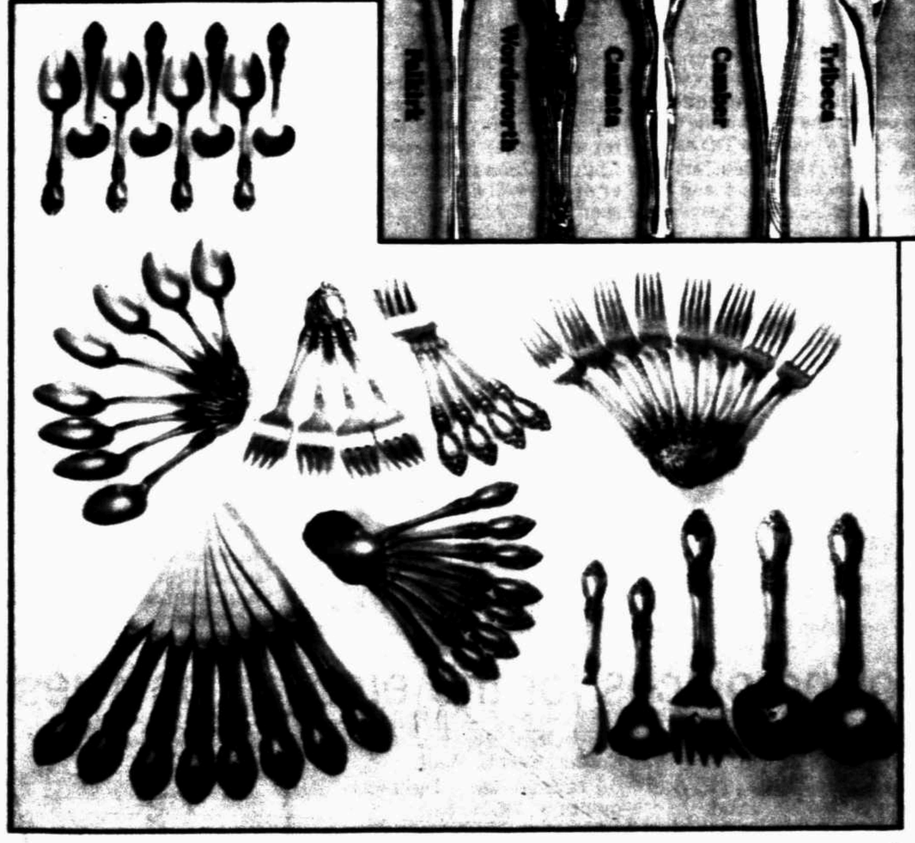

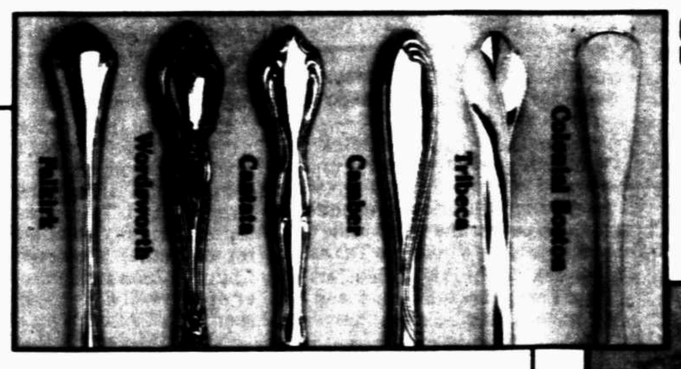

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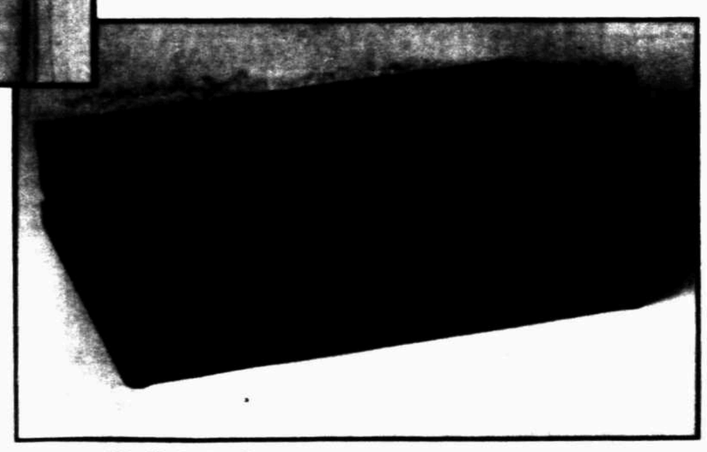

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Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
High 68	High 70	High 72
Low 33	Low 34	Low 36

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the north to northwest at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies with a low in the 30s.

Monday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 70.

After an overnight low of 46, Saturday's high was 72, compared to the record high for that date of 87 set in 1952. The record low was 29 set in 1991.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Friday	.00 in.	High	72
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.	low	46
Total for month	.00 in.	Normal high	72
Total for year	15.33 in.	Normal low	44

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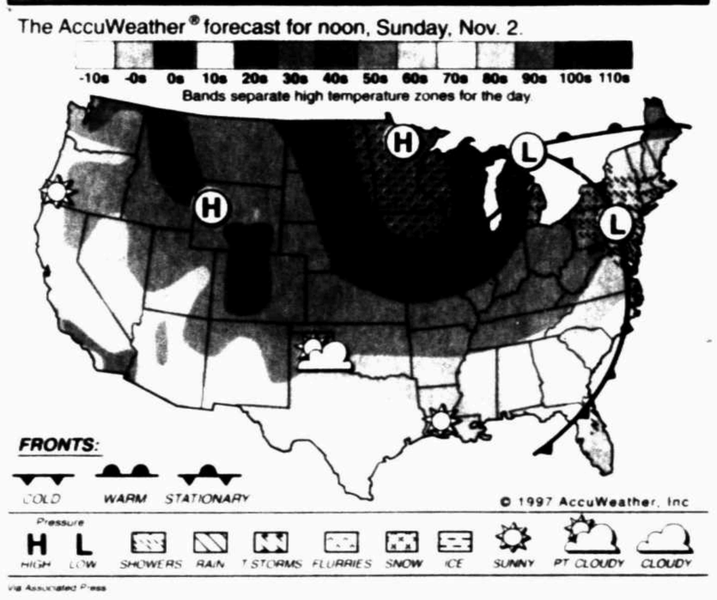

Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

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Albuquerque	66	43	clr	
Anchorage	30	24	07	cdy
Asheville	64	48	29	cdy
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Birmingham	66	57	81	cdy
Bismarck	45	19	clr	
Boise	54	15	clr	
Boston	56	50	87	m
Buffalo	64	45	67	m
Burlington Vt	61	50	m	
Casper	48	28	cdy	
Charleston S C	72	60	1.28	cdy
Charleston W Va	64	50	19	cdy
Charlotte N C	68	54	35	cdy
Cheyenne	44	30	clr	
Chicago	55	55	05	m
Cincinnati	57	52	25	m
Cleveland	60	50	02	m
Columbia S C	70	57	64	cdy
Columbus Ohio	57	51	12	m
Concord N H	59	51	1.03	m
Dayton	58	50	19	m
Denver	50	33	clr	
Des Moines	50	40	clr	
Detroit	56	51	05	cdy
Duluth	49	49	49	sn
Evansville	64	55	32	m
Fairbanks	14	8	cdy	
Fargo	36	35	sn	
Flagstaff	63	41	clr	
Grand Rapids	53	51	41	cdy
Great Falls	52	34	cdy	
Greensboro N C	69	52	17	cdy
Hartford Spgfld	63	52	1.04	m
Helena	50	42	cdy	
Honolulu	79	70	29	cdy
Indianapolis	56	51	37	m
Jackson Miss	74	62	24	clr
Jacksonville	80	65	02	cdy
Juneau	46	42	m	
Kansas City	62	44	clr	
Las Vegas	81	61	clr	
Little Rock	74	59	cdy	
Los Angeles	96	64	clr	
Louisville	61	54	75	m
Memphis	68	58	08	cdy
Miami Beach	86	76	m	
Milwaukee	55	53	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	41	40	03	sn
Nashville	63	58	16	cdy
New Orleans	87	66	31	clr
New York City	64	58	65	m
Norfolk Va	69	62	1.39	m
North Platte	58	30	clr	
Oklahoma City	67	52	cdy	
Omaha	57	40	10	clr
Orlando	87	68	25	cdy
Philadelphia	64	55	62	m
Phoenix	87	56	clr	
Pittsburgh	55	47	59	m
Portland Maine	54	50	19	m
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Reno	71	33	clr	
Richmond	68	57	30	m
Sacramento	84	55	clr	
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San Francisco	77	57	clr	
San Juan P R	87	76	cdy	
Santa Fe	62	39	clr	
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Shreveport	73	59	clr	
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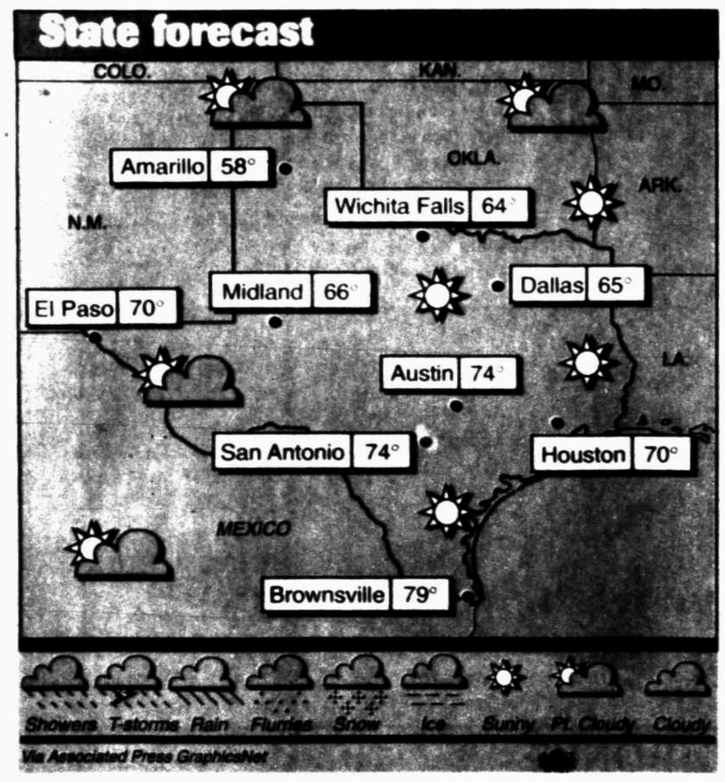

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REPUBLIC: Group includes several splinter factions

(From 1A)

how much support the Republic is getting. It's growing by leaps and bounds."

Group members don't recognize Texas' statehood and have established their own governments, courts and defense forces.

Some have repeatedly run afoul of state law by filing bogus lawsuits and liens against both state officials and private citizens.

The movement exploded into public view earlier this year when McLaren took to the Davis Mountains with several supporters to evade two arrest warrants — one issued on a burglary charge, another for contempt of a federal court.

He insisted he would fight to avoid capture, evoking images of the deadly federal government sieges against separatists at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and at the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco.

However, his own standoff ended May 3 when he and other group members surrendered. Two days later, one member of the group was killed in a gun battle with state troopers; another, Richard Keyes III, fled into rugged wilderness and wasn't captured until September.

A jury found that McLaren and Otto had participated in a conspiracy to kidnap Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe, who lived near the Republic's so-called embassy in the Davis Mountains Resort, a rural community 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The three accused of abducting the Rowes — Gregg and Karen Paulson and Keyes — are awaiting trial. McLaren and his wife, Evelyn, also face federal bank fraud and mail fraud charges.

Howard Miller, the Republic of Texas civil information officer, talks to the media outside the Brewester County Courthouse in Alpine Thursday. Members of the separatist movement don't expect their dream of independence to suffer with the conviction of Richard McLaren and Robert Otto.

AP Photo

Prosecutor Albert Valadez said "I think basically we've cut the head off the snake" with McLaren's and Otto's conviction.

Still, except for McLaren, the small group involved in the standoff included no significant Republic leaders. McLaren was only the head of one of several splinter factions.

The Republic has never really shown much widespread support. Some meetings have drawn only a handful of people.

Only one acknowledged Republic member showed up outside the barricades during the height of the standoff, and a call for followers to rally in support of McLaren went unheeded.

During the week-long trial of McLaren and Otto, McLaren's wife and a couple of men were the only identifiable Republic supporters.

And yet, members of the group are enthusiastic in their estimates of the movement's size.

Republic spokeswoman Jeanette Kinman estimates membership "at least" in the thousands.

And Perkins, the self-described judge, says around 18 million Texans support the group. His figure equals the state's entire population.

For security reasons, state law enforcement officials won't disclose their estimates for the separatists' membership, said Sherri Deatherage Green, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which oversees state troopers and the Rangers.

"But I'd be surprised if it were in the tens of thousands," she said.

Ms. Kinman acknowledged that only a small number of people are actually carrying on the Republic's cause.

"I still have the faith and confidence that we're going to see victory one day," she said. "It's David and Goliath again. When you have people who believe in a cause they'll sacrifice everything for it."

COACH: Assistant says other coaches learn from Cooper

(From 1A)

their coach's disability and they just shrug it off. It makes no difference to them.

To members of the Royal Magic, he's Coach Paul. The only difference to these young girls is that they must stand directly in front of their coach when talking. Cooper, taught at an early age that lip-reading was the best way to independence in life, relies on watching a person's mouth during conversation. He has never learned sign language. And he's making it just fine.

The adults who know Cooper and the parents who have girls on the team value his association with their children. In a world filled with far too many professional sports malcontents, Cooper may indeed be the kind of role model that has become such an endangered species.

"When Paul talks to the kids, he gets to their level, makes eye contact with them and communicates from the heart," said Tracy Dau, wife of Cooper's assistant coach, Scott Dau. "And when you have that kind of honesty and that kind of love, and you talk to the kids in their own language, any kind of miscommunication or handicap disappears."

Cooper was born with normal hearing, but he caught a severe cold when he was 3 and medication was prescribed that damaged the nerves in his ear. He went to a school in Lubbock where his teacher refused to teach sign language, instilling in the children the independence that comes with reading lips. "If I learned sign language, I never would've learned how to talk," said Cooper, an engineer technician with the Texas Department of Transportation in Odessa.

"He's always there for the kids," said Rita Nell Diffie, a mom on the team. "He's always willing, and he's definitely a role model to show that a disability is something that doesn't have to keep you from participating."

'He teaches me that even though you have a difficulty, that doesn't have to stop you from having a good time and doing what you want to in life.'
— Julie Jacobs, 10-year-old soccer player

Or in the words of 10-year-old Julie Jacobsma: "He teaches me that even though you have a difficulty, that doesn't have to stop you from having a good time and doing what you want to in life. There's a lot more things than winning."

Scott Dau has worked as Cooper's assistant for over three years. He sees that the girls don't notice his hearing loss. He watches as Cooper treats all of them as equals, dishing out generous amounts of love and care.

"Most coaches, including me I guess, want to play to win," Dau said. "Paul wants to make sure the kids are learning different aspects of the game and learning all their positions. He tells them right off the bat at the beginning of the season that it's not about winning or losing, it's about having a good time."

Which is what the "recreation" in MSA's recreational league is all about.

The players, it would seem, aren't the only ones who can learn from Cooper.

"To other coaches, he could teach that it's not about pushing the kids, it's about letting the kids win for themselves," Dau said. "A lot of coaches push the kids to win and Paul really wants them to win, he just doesn't push them to win. He lets them do it at their own pace. When our kids walk off the field you would never know if they won or lost a game. They're so happy when they come off the field."

Coaches who stress the competitive aspect, the win-at-all-costs method, Dau said, could also learn that "kids are only young once and soccer is for the kids. It's not for the coaches and the parents. I've learned that from Paul myself."

Ms. Diffie said if winning happens, then hey, that's great.

"We didn't have a winning season," she said. "We only won one and tied a couple, but I don't see a difference in the kids when we win. We weren't on a high all day when we won and we weren't mopey all day when we lost. Sometimes you win, sometimes you don't. Once I said something about losing to my girl, and she told me, 'Mom, it's just a game.'"

Cooper took over the Royal Magic several years ago from his wife, Lanetta. The couple, married for 19 years, have three kids, Kendra, 15; Kari, 11, and Kyle, 9. Kari is a member of the Royal Magic.

"I have three kids and enjoy watching them grow," Cooper said. "And I thought it would be nice to watch other kids grow too.

"I teach my girls that winning or losing doesn't matter. I teach them to have fun. And I tell them to just get out and do the best job they can. What really matters is how much the kids enjoy playing."

BENEFITS: Recommendations to be sent in report to congressmen

(From 1A)

much their decisions would impact the deficit.

The choices the panel were given ranged from options on reconstructing Social Security to taxes on tobacco and alcohol.

For example, participants had a choice to gradually replace Social Security retirement systems with mandated savings, convert Social Security into a two-tiered system or supplement reduced Social Security benefits with additional mandatory savings.

In another matter, the panel could increase cigarette tax to $1 a pack or tax alcohol at a $16 per proof-gallon.

"In this perspective, (the handbook and tally sheets) are a way of giving a sense of weight to each of the options the participants chose," Scheberle said. "There's a lot of interest in Washington about how people are going to understand this."

About 30 people were divided into four groups, so that "the committee" would produce a wider variety of solutions. The panel's recommendations will be used in a report sent to congressmen Henry Bonilla, Larry Combest and Lamar Smith.

The input from participants varied.

"I think (the exercise) makes people more aware of what Congress has to do when they deal with problems and the way they perceive them," said Olga Martinez, 20, a political science student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"There is no crisis in Social Security in my opinion," said Glyn Hammons, 60, a retired advisor for the Abilene Social Security and Medicare office. "But there is a longterm need for change. The group I was in tried to work at where changes needed to be made."

Scheberle said that Midland is a launching pad for the coalition's study. Discussions are scheduled for Sherman this month and later across the nation, he said.

VOTE: Groups voice support, opposition to proposition

(From 1A)

also in changing state law to make it easier for Nationwide to do business in Texas.

State Rep. Tom Craddick (R-Midland) presented a bill to update some old state laws regarding interstate insurance transactions, thereby paving the way for the Oregon company's move to Texas.

A central billing office for the Energas corporation also was lost to one of Amarillo's cash buyouts.

While Burns maintains that Amarillo is too free with its citizens' money, it became clear to him that Midland needs an extra source of funds if local economic development leaders are going to stop coming in second in these battles for jobs.

With unanimous City Council support behind Proposition 1, Burns made good on a vow to have bylaws in place and the five-member governing board named before voters decided on the issue.

According to council members and local supporters of Proposition 1, the Midland bylaws are among the most strict in the state and include a provision for recapturing funds from companies that fail to provide the requisite number of jobs or that leave before an agreed date in the contract.

Called Midlanders for Jobs Inc., a diverse panel has been named to lead the economic development corporation if voters approve Proposition 1. They are: Billy Ashley, community volunteer and pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church; John Bergman, part owner of Penwell Energy and a volunteer with United Way of Midland and Keep Midland Beautiful; Tony Carillo, a former council member and a sales representative for Dresser-Rand Co.; Arlen Edgar, a petroleum engineer and independent oil and gas investor; and Julia Vaughan, an attorney and shareholder with the firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson.

These five have vowed to manage these funds carefully as they work to grow jobs and diversify the local economy.

Open opposition to the measure was light and unorganized until Friday, when a group of area businessmen and professionals came out in opposition to the measure.

Richard Bowdon and Ron Wise voiced philosophical aversion to funding corporate movement through the use of tax dollars.

Doug Heck maintained that lower taxes, including sales tax, would allow local businesses to generate more jobs.

The group argued for having the economic development corporations outlawed both in Texas and the United States, while working to ease restrictions on loans to local businesses trying to expand.

A group supporting the measure was formed shortly after the council voted unanimously to put the measure to voter approval.

Midlanders for City Prop. 1 includes a number of area business leaders including former mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Among the groups voicing support for Proposition 1 are the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Midland-Odessa Health Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE), Downtown Midland Inc., the Permian Basin Restaurant Association, the Permian Basin Hotel Motel Association and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

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SITES: The following is a list of polling places for the election on Tuesday

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Precincts 104, 104A: Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin.

Precincts 105, 105A: Burnet Elementary, 900 Raymond.

Precincts 106, 106A: Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland.

Precinct 107: Fairmont Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive.

Precinct 108: Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland.

Precincts 201, 201A: Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota.

Precincts 202, 202A: Greenwood Administration Building, 2700 FM 1379.

Precincts 203, 203A: Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak.

Precincts 204, 204A: Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman.

Precinct 205: San Jacinto Junior High, 1400 North N.

Precinct 206: Midland College/Roadrunner Room, 3600 Garfield.

Precincts 207, 207A, 207B: Midland College/Roadrunner Room, 3600 Garfield.

Precinct 208: Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin.

Precincts 210, 210A: Parker Elementary, 3800 Norwood.

Precincts 211, 211A: Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman.

Precincts 212, 212A: San Jacinto Junior High, 1400 North N.

Precinct 301: Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota.

Precincts 302, 302A: Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota.

Precinct 303: Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota.

Precinct 304: Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota.

Precinct 305: Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall.

Precinct 306: DeZavala Elementary, 705 N. Lee.

Precincts 307, 307A: Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin.

Precinct 308: Lee Freshman, 1400 E. Oak.

Precincts 309, 309A: Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota.

Precincts 310, 310A: Lee Freshman, 1400 E. Oak.

Precinct 401: Fairmont Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive.

Precinct 402: San Jacinto Junior High, 1400 North N.

Precinct 403: Lee High School, 3500 Neely.

Precinct 404: Parker Elementary, 3800 Norwood.

Precinct 405: Lee High School, 3500 Neely.

Precinct 407: Fairmont Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive.

Precincts 408, 408A: Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman.

Precinct 409: Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman.

Awaiting pope's visit, Cuban church promotes reawakening

HAVANA (AP) — Like a schoolteacher explaining the intricacies of cursive writing, the Roman Catholic nun patiently demonstrated the sign of the cross to hundreds of men, women and children.

And then you say, "Amen," said the bespectacled sister in a gray habit.

"Amen!" the crowd responded happily.

As this communist nation prepares for Pope John Paul II's visit in January, the Roman Catholic Church is trying to educate a highly secular society about the faith that arrived on the island five centuries ago.

"There have been many years of secularization, a lot of Marxist education," lamented Enrique Lopez Oliva, a historian of religion in Cuba and a practicing Roman Catholic.

Open-air Masses are being celebrated by Cardinal Jaime Ortega, faithful are going door to door, and catechism classes are being held for hundreds of Cubans nurtured on the philosophies of Marx and Lenin.

"The people have forgotten how to make the sign of the cross," said Daisy de Toro, a 55-year-old physician who has carried news of the pope's visit and copies of the Book of St. Mark to all of her neighbors.

"They have forgotten how to pray," she said. "It is our job to teach them how all over again."

Younger people have responded most enthusiastically, De Toro said. At her parish, nearly 500 young people show up every Saturday to study the Catholic catechism in preparation for First Communion.

Officially atheist since the early 1960s, Cuba's government began softening its stance on religion in recent years. Catholics and other believers were granted permission in 1991 to join the Communist Party.

"There has not been a change; there is just more flexibility," said Caridad Diego, the party's chief of religious affairs.

Luis Roberto Fondora, a 29-year-old agronomist, wore a large crucifix at a recent Mass. He said he has been Catholic his whole life, but his faith has been invigorated by the prospect of the papal visit scheduled for Jan. 21-25.

"You can now be Catholic and no one will think you are strange," he said.

The push to bring people back to the faith of their forefathers began after communism collapsed in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Cuba lost its former socialist partners and was plunged into dire economic crisis. Struggling for food and other goods the government once provided with Soviet subsidies, many Cubans suddenly felt adrift.

Searching for a new moral compass, many found it in religion: the African faiths of santeria and palo monte, spiritism, and Roman Catholicism.

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Cuban girls dressed as angels lead a procession of the patron saint of Cuba, la Virgin de la Cobre, in an open air mass Saturday in Santiago Las Vegas, Cuba. As Cuba's Roman Catholic church prepares for the pope's visit to this communist island nation, it is also trying to educate a highly secular society about the faith that arrived here five centuries ago with Christopher Columbus.

"When one does not have faith in something it is difficult to deal with the daily problems of everyday life in Cuba," said the Rev. Gabriel Torres Salazar, parish priest at the St. Lazarus shrine outside Havana.

The trend is reflected in the growing number of baptisms and other sacraments performed, said Orlando Marquez, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Havana.

In the capital, a city of 2 million people, the number of baptisms rose from 16,604 in 1987 to 33,554 in 1995. Two Sundays a month, Torres performs an average of 40 baptisms.

More dramatic is the increase in weddings, First Communions and confirmations.

The number of Catholic weddings performed in Havana jumped from 138 in 1989 to 507 in 1995. During that same period, the number of confirmations soared from 259 to 887 and First Communions from 643 to 2,485.

Marquez said more recent figures for Havana and the nation as a whole do not exist — reflecting the Cuban church's still marginal role in a largely secular society.

Last year, President Fidel Castro met the pope at the Vatican, calling the encounter "a miracle." In June, Cuba's government allowed the public celebration of a Mass in front of the cathedral for the first time since the early years of the 1959 revolution.

Army takeover feared as Pakistan leader attempts to bolster power

New York Times Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Nine months after the election in which Nawaz Sharif won a landslide victory and became prime minister again, his bruising drive to entrench his authority has raised fears that Pakistan could be headed for another cycle of upheaval.

Since he regained the office from which he was ousted by presidential decree in 1993, Sharif, 47, has sought to ensure that he cannot be unseated again before completing a full five-year term. To that end, he has set out to curb the powers of the president, army commander, Parliament and judiciary.

On Friday, with newspapers warning that he was risking a new takeover by the armed forces, which have ruled Pakistan directly or indirectly for nearly 30 of its 50 years as a nation, Sharif staged a last-minute retreat from the latest in a series of power struggles. This time, the dispute was over the appointment of five new Supreme Court justices Sharif had wanted to block.

Sharif maintained that the 12-member Supreme Court had no need for the extra judges, but his critics say that he viewed several of the nominees as potential adversaries who might vote against him if old corruption accusations resulted in attempts to remove him from office.

According to accounts circulating in Islamabad, Sharif agreed to the judges' appointments only after the army commander, Gen. Jehangir Karamat, told him that he would not tolerate a constitutional crisis.

Although the military leadership issued a statement saying that it was acting "without being partisan in any way," Karamat's role in the dispute was seen by many as a reminder that the army remains the final arbiter of power here.

But many newspapers Saturday carried warnings that Sharif, who earned a reputation for being impulsive in his first term as prime minister, might return to the offensive.

In that case, the newspapers said, Pakistan should brace itself for the possibility of a new period of army rule. The army, long restive in the face of economic mismanagement and corruption by civilian leaders, might just run out of patience.

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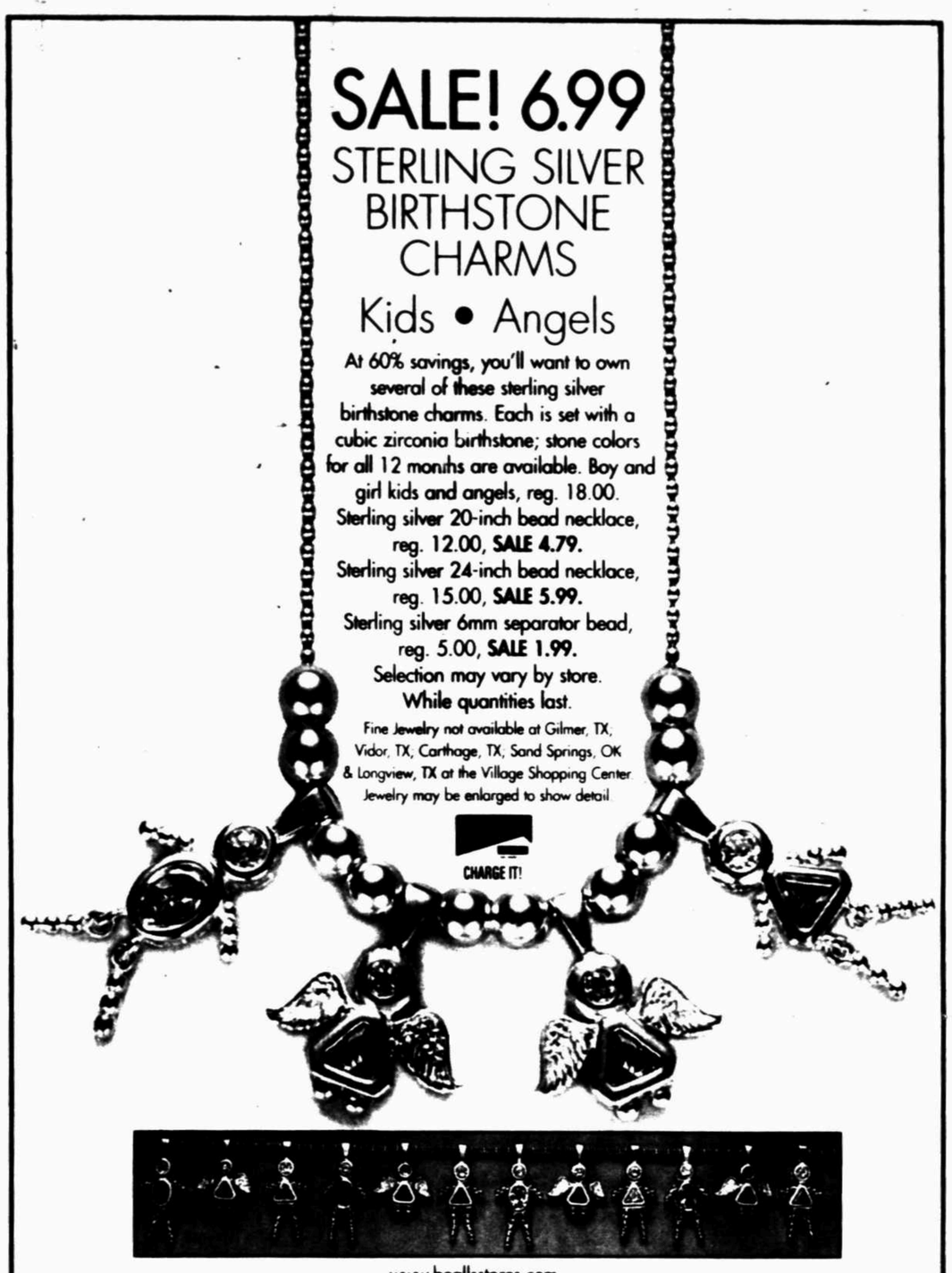

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In Colombia, general finds growing political support

New York Times Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — Last year, after the Colombian Congress cleared President Ernesto Samper of charges that drug smugglers had financed his presidential campaign, a group of rural leaders who were convinced that no legal way remained to end the turbulence gripping Colombia turned to Gen. Harold Bedoya, commander of the armed forces.

Would he consider taking power in a coup?

Bedoya said he was reluctant, and turned down the proposal. Some said the plan foundered after it was vetoed by the U.S. ambassador here, Myles R. Frechette.

Now, Bedoya, whose candidate's resume calls him "Our Commander," is campaigning to become president through, he said, "a coup at the ballot box" in next June's presidential election. And with the disarray in the country visibly spreading, most recently when leftist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups made a battleground of regional elections, Bedoya's popularity ratings have surged.

In the two months since he declared his candidacy after he was forced out of the military, Bedoya's support has grown from 12 to 20 percent, according to opinion surveys.

A survey his own campaign financed places him just behind Samper's most loyal ally — Horacio Serpa, the fiery, anti-American former interior minister, who was favored by 25 percent of the electorate. Other surveys place the general third, behind Serpa and Alfonso Valdivieso, the former chief prosecutor who led the legal charge against the president, senators, congressmen and others who are now serving time.

The general is bucking the traditional party structure, which is critical in financing publicity, political back-scratching and getting out the vote. But the traditional Liberal and Conservative parties have lost favor with voters, and even candidates associated with them are creating new movements to distance themselves from the parties.

If ever there was an election for outsiders to take the presidency without the party machinery, this will be it. Though he is no longer in uniform, Bedoya said in a recent interview here that his outlook had not changed.

While other candidates are tripping over each other to offer proposals for peace with the leftist guerrillas who are active in about 40 percent of he Colombia's 1,071 municipalities, Bedoya takes another view. He says the only peace to be had is through defeating the guerrillas outright and bringing law and order to Colombia, a country where more than 99 percent of reports of crimes do not end in convictions.

Change is choppy sea for South Africa's navy

New York Times Service

ABOARD S.A.S. JOE MASEGO, off the Cape of Good Hope — Until a year ago, this strike craft was called the Kobie Coetsee. Coetsee, a former minister of defense, is still alive but the South Africa that named ships after apartheid-era leaders is not.

Joe Masego, a corporal in a black South African battalion, was a minor World War II hero. Captured at the Battle of Tobruk and put on a harbor work detail, he disabled a German supply ship before escaping.

One of the Masego's sister ships was renamed the Shaka, after Africa's most redoubtable military leader, the 19th-century Zulu King. It used to be the P.W. Botha.

Of all the parts of the state struggling to remake themselves in the post-apartheid era, the South African navy may be having the hardest time. Although South Africa sits on one of the great naval choke points of the world, the Cape of Good Hope, its navy is underequipped, underfinanced and largely unappreciated.

It is expected to patrol 1,700 miles of coastline and some islands near the Antarctic, waters famous for their ferocity. It has had requests to keep an eye on another 2,800 miles of undefended Namibian, Mozambican and Tanzanian coast. To do so, it has nine strike craft built in Israel and designed to patrol the calm Mediterranean, three 30-year-old diesel submarines, a Soviet-made icebreaker it bought in 1993 because it was cheap, a couple of other transport ships and some very old minesweepers.

Its obsolete frigates and destroyers were decommissioned years ago. It has no submarine-hunting or amphibious ships, no aircraft carriers or jets.

And it has almost no black officers. It wants them badly, but the Soviet military schools that trained black liberation movement guerrillas produced lots of infantrymen and a few pilots, but no sailors. It seeks black recruits, but it has also cut back from 15,000 personnel to 9,000 and, officers said, very few blacks volunteer for its elite units, the submariners and divers.

No major world navy keeps a fleet in these waters, which are an important fishery, said Cmdr. Douglas Allen, a U.S. naval attache here. "We'd like South Africa to become more engaged in the maritime sector," he said. "But historically, it's pretty inward-looking as a nation. There are not a lot of people here who realize the sea is their lifeblood."

The navy does, and manages to mention frequently that nearly 1,000 oil tankers and 30 percent of all cargo going to the United States and Europe pass the Cape each year. Ninety-five percent of South Africa's own exports go by sea. If war ever closed the Suez Canal, the Cape would be even more crucial.

The navy wants to spend up to $450 million for four nearly new British submarines and $310 million for four new corvettes, ocean-going ships about 400 feet long. That would let the Masego, Shaka and their sister ships, which are about half that long, be relegated to coastal duty.

Standing on the windy bridge of the Masego as it bounced through even the relatively calm waters of False Bay, Capt. Brian W. Hoffman said: "If you take one of these to the Prince Edward Island in the roaring 40s" — 40 degrees latitude, 40 degrees longitude — "you can barely do your job. You're exhausted from trying to keep your balance, seasick and cold and the water is coming over the decks. And if you had to, you couldn't fire the missiles properly, because of the movement."

Critics ask why the country needs a navy at all, when there is no imminent threat and the country desperately needs houses, clinics and jobs.

Ireland's new female president will not hide strong views

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — When Ireland elected Mary McAleese as its president, it probably silenced one of its more forceful voices of opinion.

Like her predecessor, Mary Robinson, McAleese is a woman of strong views moving into an office where opinions are to be kept quiet.

McAleese, the first Irish president to come from British-ruled Northern Ireland, is hard to categorize. She is a devout Roman Catholic who disagrees sharply with church teaching on the male-only priesthood; she is a northerner who speaks about her deep affection for Protestants but wouldn't want her children to go to school with them.

In her apparent contradictions, McAleese may well represent a nation that is no longer poor and isolated, a political culture that is shaking off grudges and loyalties born in the civil war in the 1920s, and a state no longer in thrall to the church.

A nation, as she put it after her victory Friday night, "now very much in its stride. It has its shoulders back."

McAleese, a 46-year-old lawyer and university vice-chancellor, won a record 59 percent of the presidential vote. Her closest competitor was Mary Banotti, a member of the European Parliament, who was the first choice of 29 percent of first-round voters.

Two years ago, McAleese celebrated the church's decision to introduce altar girls as "a small first victory for Christian feminists within the Catholic Church, among whom are a highly educated generation of young men and women who will not suffer sexist fools gladly."

This year, she wrote that women were "quietly asking what is happening at the core of the call to priesthood that attracts homosexuals in much greater numbers than their population distribution would explain."

Mary McAleese was born June 17, 1951, the eldest of nine children who grew up in a Protestant neighborhood of north Belfast until violence forced the family out in the early 1970s.

The experience shaped her strong stand against educating Catholic and Protestant children together, something some in Northern Ireland advocate as a big step toward breaking down sectarian barriers.

"I had tremendous contact with Protestant neighbors, played with them," she once said. "They were in and out of my home, but it did not stop one of them from becoming a member of (an outlawed paramilitary group) and now doing a life sentence for killing five Catholics."

She earned a law degree with honors in 1973 at Queen's University in Belfast, and moved to Dublin in 1975 to become a professor of criminal law at Trinity College — succeeding Robinson, who became Ireland's first woman president seven years ago.

McAleese worked as a reporter for RTE, the state broadcasting service, and was a losing Fianna Fail party candidate for the Irish parliament in the 1987 election.

Her husband, Martin, is a dentist. They have three children: Emma, 15, and 12-year-old twins, SaraMai and Justin.

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Israeli troops use stun grenades to disperse Palestinians protesting land confiscation

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinians protesting land confiscation ripped down a wire fence Saturday outside a Jewish settlement, and Israeli troops fired stun grenades into the air to disperse them.

About 200 demonstrators marched against the confiscations for the expansion of Jewish settlements, waving Palestinian flags and banners reading, "No peace with settlements" and "Stop the land thieves."

There were no injuries and no arrests in the protest, staged at the edge of the Ofra settlement outside the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Earlier Saturday, student supporters of the radical group Islamic Jihad burned American and Israeli flags as they rallied in another West Bank city, Nablus, to mark last week's anniversary of the assassination of their leader.

Israel has never acknowledged responsibility for the slaying of Islamic Jihad leader Fathi Shakaki in Malta two years ago, but it is widely believed to have carried out the assassination.

The head of the movement, Ramadan Shalah, addressed the 1,500 students via telephone from Damascus, ordering them to continue on his path of confrontation.

"We are preparing for a holy war in order to defend our land and our religion," he told the students in remarks played over a loudspeaker.

Banners bearing quotes attributed to Shakaki — such as "I will fight Zionism until the last drop of my blood" — filled the An Najah University campus. A 20-foot poster of the slain leader towered over the crowd.

Shalah also called on Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority to release Palestinian political prisoners.

Demonstrations were staged elsewhere in the West Bank to call for the release of Palestinian political prisoners by Israel, which is holding about 3,000 such prisoners. One-third of them have never been tried.

> **'We are preparing for a holy war in order to defend our land and our religion.'**
>
> — Ramadan Shalah, head of the movement

In Ramallah, about 200 protesters burned Israeli flags and a poster of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, chanting, "No peace without the release of prisoners."

Amor Halil, a 22-year-old student, said if Israel does not agree to a prisoner release, "we will burn the ground underneath the Israelis' feet."

Other rallies were held in the West Bank towns of Hebron and Jericho, but there were no reports of injuries or arrests.

The demonstrations came hours before an Israeli delegation led by Foreign Minister David Levy was leaving for Washington for U.S.-hosted peace talks set to begin Monday.

According to Israeli media reports, Washington is pressing Israel to give the Palestinians another 10 percent of the West Bank and commit to a starting date for a promised troop pullback.

AP Photo

A Palestinian woman holds a picture of her son held in an Israeli prison, during a demonstration in the West Bank city of Ramallah, Saturday. About 200 Palestinian protesters demanded the prisoners release, chanting "no peace without the release of prisoners."

Israel, however, wants the Palestinians to shelve demands for a troop pullback. In exchange, it is offering to slow Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip while the two sides move toward negotiations on a permanent peace agreement.

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Poland's coal miners face surplus status

New York Times Service

LIBIAZ, Poland — After spending more than six hours, day after day, a mile and a half underground, Darek Ptak emerges, a fine gray powder streaked across his fleshy face, a hard hat cocked back on his head, and considers himself a lucky man.

In Poland's hugely inefficient coal mines, where the glory days of model Communist workers and Solidarity's battling union are over, Ptak, 31, is relieved just to have a job.

But if Poland's new government — an odd marriage of admirers of Margaret Thatcher with unionists — has the courage to carry out its stated program, more than 80,000 miners like Ptak will lose their jobs in the next several years.

The coal mines of the Silesia region are one of the biggest drags on Poland's booming economy and one of the last redoubts of unreformed industry in this country, which threw off communism in 1989. But Silesia is also a social time bomb: nearly seven million people in the industrial heartland in southern Poland, where big swipes at the coal mines could cause economic and psychological quakes across cities, towns and villages.

The new finance minister, Leszek Balcerowicz, has stressed the need for restructuring the coal mines. Indeed, his chief assistant, Jakob Karnowski, 23, has just completed his thesis on Mrs. Thatcher, who broke the British coal miners and the welfare state in Britain. Karnowski concluded the British prime minister did right.

"There are similarities between Poland and the United Kingdom in the Thatcher period," said Karnowski, setting a tone for the coming turbulent debate in Poland. "There is the poor conditions of the mines in both places and the power of the miners. Arthur Scargill had big political power as the Solidarity trade unions do now."

Karnowski was comparing the British trade union boss with the current Solidarity union leader, Marian Krzaklewski. But in contrast to Scargill, Krzaklewski is a right-of-center politician who is the most powerful force in the new Parliament.

It is unlikely that the new government will be as rough with the miners as Mrs. Thatcher was in Britain. But few deny that changes are ahead.

For generations, Poland's miners were the aristocracy of the working class, reaping wages that were five times as high as others'. Wages here are still nearly double the average. Miners earned so much that despite the requirements under communism that women work, miners' wives rarely did.

The mines, owned by the government, provided apartments, health clinics, vacation homes and sports centers, all nonproductive assets that some of the more efficient mines are now trying to sell.

Under successive governments over the last seven years, a number of mines have closed and through the retirement of workers, the labor force has been sliced from 416,000 to 275,000 miners.

But economists for Solidarity, as well as Balcerowicz, recognize this is not enough — last year, the mining industry lost $730 million. And productivity is very low. In 1996, Poland produced 513 tons of coal per miner while Germany produced 741 and Britain 2,811.

Most of the coal mined here is used for domestic energy needs. But in order to keep the bloated work force occupied and to lessen the risk of social unrest, Poland exports coal at below cost. Salaries and social security payments account for 50 percent of the cost of Poland's coal, according to the World Bank.

There are also compelling environmental reasons for curtailing Poland's mines. Scientists told an environmental conference in Silesia this year that three of Poland's largest mines pumped 5,000 tons of salt daily into the Vistula River, the country's main waterway, making it one of the most polluted rivers in Europe.

The heart of Balcerowicz's argument is that the money now spent on high wages and expensive pensions for men retiring in their early 40's should instead be spent on creating new jobs. This would ease the transition and soften the social disruption.

"It will be a victory for Poland when we decide that instead of paying for warm slippers for retired miners we secure jobs for their grandchildren," said Narcyz Dudek, treasurer of the Janina mine in Libiaz, and a supporter of Balcerowicz.

The Solidarity leader at the Janina mine, Stanislaw Kurnik, agreed with the treasurer.

"There have to be incentives for businessmen who will hire former miners," said Kurnik. "We have to reform. If there are no reforms the entire labor market in Silesia will collapse and the economy in other parts of Poland will be affected. Of course there are fears, everybody fears. We in Janina mine were afraid too. But our management was able to explain to us."

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Tribesmen who fought for CIA now cut off from food stamps

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Chia Vue Yang was 10 when he was snatched from his Laotian village, bundled into a CIA helicopter and flown to a jungle base. He spent the next decade cooking, toting ammo and killing for the United States in the Vietnam War.

"They called me a 'conscript.' I was just 10 years old; what do I know?" said Chia, a Hmong mountain tribesman. "I went to the front lines. I cook, I wash clothes, I learn how to fight, I use a machine gun. Every so often, the CIA guy, Jerry Daniels, comes by and inspects. He says, 'Don't worry, I'll take care of you.' We believe Jerry."

Now, they feel betrayed.

Administrative judges and welfare authorities are hearing the formal pleas of the Hmong, who were told last month their food stamps would be cut off in accordance with the new federal welfare reform law. The law, signed by President Clinton last year, eliminated benefits for legal immigrants on the theory that only citizens should receive such privileges.

The Hmong say they are veterans of U.S. military forces and thus should be exempt from the cutoff. Filipinos who fought for the United States in World War II were given veterans' status, they say. So why not the Hmong?

Hmong leaders plan to plead their case Thursday in Washington at the U.S. Agriculture Department, which administers the federal food stamp program.

Twenty-two years after U.S. forces left Vietnam, an eerie picture of the terror and death of that Southeast Asian war is emerging in an unlikely setting: the drab, institutional hearing rooms of California's county welfare offices.

"I was in a position of great danger," said a Hmong woman, speaking through an interpreter. The woman allowed an Associated Press reporter to attend her confidential hearing before Yuba County Administrative Law Judge Robert Fugina on condition she not be identified.

Recruited by the CIA in the early 1970s, she served as a nurse, ministering to wounded combat troops and downed U.S. fliers. Her husband, also pressed into service, fought nearby in a CIA-led combat unit.

After the war, people began informing on their neighbors to curry favor with the victors.

"Everybody knew that someone like me and my husband would be killed because we worked for them (CIA)," she said. She and her husband fled, eventually reaching a refugee camp in Thailand, from which Americans helped arranged passage to the United States.

"It will be very hard for me. Please do not cut off my food stamps," the mother of four told Fugina, who later approved her appeal.

State welfare officials, however, have since overruled Fugina, as well as other judges who ruled in favor of the Hmong. The state says the language of the federal law leaves them no choice.

The law acknowledges it is "the sense of Congress" that the Hmong should not be penalized by the reforms. But the law itself leaves less room for compassion, the state officials say.

"The CIA said it would take care of us," said Blong Lo, a Hmong community leader in Chico. "But the CIA didn't teach you how to speak English, they taught you how to shoot a gun and kill. These people might not survive without help from the government."

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield, asked about the Hmong's belief in CIA promises, declined to comment.

About 3,600 Hmong appeals were filed in Fresno, Butte, Alameda, Orange, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Yuba counties, where most of California's Hmong live. Asian legal advocates say several thousand more may be affected by the cutoff but have not challenged the law because they are leery of officialdom.

About two-thirds of the cases have been resolved, most of them against the Hmong; the remainder are pending.

In Minnesota, which also has a substantial Hmong population, legislation enables recipients to recoup some of the lost benefits. California has approved a similar, temporary program to continue food stamps for children and the elderly.

"That leaves the able-bodied, and they can find jobs or become citizens," said Corinne Chee, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Social Services.

The Hmong are one of several ethnically distinct tribes, given the blanket term Montagnard by the French colonialists, inhabiting the highlands of Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Burma and southern China.

AP Photo

Chia Vue Yang, seated, who fought against the communists in Southeast Asia with CIA led guerrillas, is shown with his wife, See Vue, and their 10-month-old son Shoney Yang at their Chico, Calif., home. Yang was 10 when he was snatched from his Laotian village, bundled into a CIA helicopter and flown to a jungle base. He spent the next decade cooking, toting ammo and killing for the United States in the Vietnam War. He now feels betrayed after being told last month that his and others' food stamps would be cut off in accordance with the new federal welfare reform law.

Experts: AIDS fear may make teens examine their own lives

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — With reports of nine young women in this small town contracting the AIDS virus from one man, experts said Friday that more teens will realize they are vulnerable to the disease.

"Events like this really do increase a young person's sense of vulnerability," said Michael Resnick, a sociologist at the University of Minnesota.

"That's why Mothers Against Driving Drunk drag crashed-up cars to the front lawns of high schools on prom night. It's not just a warning. The message is transmitted. It gets internalized, then a person says, 'Hey, it could happen to me, too.'"

Authorities say at least nine girls, the youngest now 14, tested positive for HIV from contact with Nushawn Williams, a 20-year-old drifter who would compliment their looks and sometimes offer them drugs. One man contracted the virus after sex with one of the girls.

Authorities estimate more than 100 people may be at risk of HIV through direct or secondary contact with Williams.

For some young people who admit to having risky sex, the much-repeated warnings about AIDS are sinking in.

"Reality hit me like a ton of bricks," said a 16-year-old named Bill who was tested after hearing about the mini-epidemic. "I didn't know (HIV) was that big a deal until it came to Jamestown."

No lecture could have been more powerful, experts said.

"You can point out statistics and they always think they're immune to this," said Marguerite Kermis, a psychology professor at Canisius College in Buffalo.

Fifty-three percent of U.S. high school students are sexually active, and 47 percent of them don't use condoms, according to the latest federal survey on the topic.

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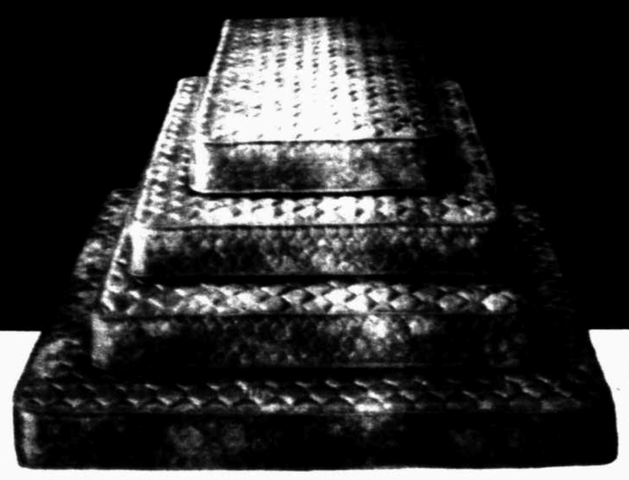

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Surplus military bayonets given to civilian cops

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bayonets, weapons of deadly hand-to-hand warfare, have bolstered the arsenals of police in 23 states as part of a massive flow of surplus military gear. Now one of the nation's biggest police departments, Los Angeles, says it was a mistake and it's sending its bayonets back to the military.

More than 6,400 surplus bayonets, large knives that can be used separately or mounted on the end of rifles to be used like lances, went to law enforcement agencies between Oct. 1, 1996, and Sept. 30, 1997, according to the federal Defense Logistics Agency in Washington.

Some question whether military weapons, particularly bayonets, have any place in civilian law enforcement.

"We can imagine no circumstances whatsoever where it would be appropriate for a local police agency to put a bayonet on the end of a rifle," said John Crew, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

The Los Angeles Police Department got 42 bayonets but is giving them back. After an inquiry by The Associated Press, the department conducted an internal investigation and concluded the acquisition of bayonets by a sergeant was inappropriate.

Nationally, a total of 43,253 items originally valued at $204.3 million went to more than 11,000 government law enforcement agencies in 50 states over the one-year period.

Cmdr. Rick Dinse said the bayonets are being sent back to the military because the department has no use for them. He said regulations will soon be in place to carefully monitor transfers of excess military gear to the agency.

Nationally, a total of 43,253 items originally valued at $204.3 million went to more than 11,000 government law enforcement agencies in all 50 states over the one-year period, said Tara Jennings-May, a Defense Logistics Agency spokeswoman.

The surplus program began in 1990 with a requirement that agencies use the gear to fight drugs, but that rule was dropped with the expansion of the program last year, Jennings-May said.

The biggest number of bayonets went to North Carolina, followed by Connecticut and Indiana, the agency said. No detailed state-by-state list was available.

In California alone, more than $30 million in excess military hardware has gone — mostly free of charge — to more than 200 law enforcement agencies since November 1996, said David Shaw of the state Criminal Justice Planning office.

Los Angeles is one of eight California law enforcement agencies that acquired a total of 415 bayonets since May 1996, according to records obtained from the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

No California law bars arming law officers with knives or bayonets, said Ron Allen of the state Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training. Most standards for arming officers are left to local jurisdictions.

California officers also have received everything from surplus fatigue uniforms and office equipment to helicopters, armored vehicles, body armor, assault rifles and night-vision gear.

"As long as it's not a cannon, they'll probably get it," said Shaw, who determines whether requested equipment is appropriate for a department.

Most California departments that received bayonets said they would use them not on rifles but only as utility knives for jobs such as chopping marijuana plants.

"I don't see them as stabbing or defensive weapons," said San Joaquin County Sheriff Baxter Dunn, whose department got 75 bayonets. He said SWAT team members, besides using them as utility knives, might use them on the end of rifles but only to cut screens or pry open doors when storming a building.

Gary Philp, chief deputy of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, said the 50 bayonets his department received are useful as cutting tools in the rugged, heavily forested redwood country of northwestern California.

"We wouldn't allow anybody to put them on their guns," he said. "There's only one reason (to put them on guns). We're not the Army. We don't do hand-to-hand combat. It doesn't meet our needs. It's not what civilian law enforcement should be doing."

School books on gay families stir up Seatttle

New York Times Service

SEATTLE — A city councilwoman's efforts to place books about gay families in the school libraries has run into strong opposition from some conservatives in this city where most parents seem to have accepted the move.

Earlier this year, the councilwoman, Tina Podlodowski, and her partner, Chelle Mileur, vice president for business development for PlanetOut, a gay and lesbian on-line service, donated $6,000 to a local foundation to distribute children's books that portray gay families in a positive light.

The Seattle Public Schools applied for the money and last spring received $60 to $70 per school to buy the books. The purchases were approved by most of the city's schools through school committees that included parents.

But conservative critics argue that the books, which began arriving several weeks ago, are inappropriate for students and are in conflict with traditional religious values. They report that at least seven families have pulled their children out of the public schools because of the books, which include titles like "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate."

Several years ago, the same book titles were among those at the heart of a furor over the creation of a "Rainbow Curriculum" in the New York City public school system, which led to the removal of Joseph A. Fernandez as chancellor.

"This violates our religious beliefs and convictions, to affirm this sexual activity," said Linda Jordan, who withdrew one of her nieces from school over the issue.

Ms. Jordan is a member of Parents and Teachers for Responsible Schools. The group's 70 members came together last spring "when we found out to what extent that they were basically indoctrinating children to one specific view on this issue," she said of the district. She complained that only one side had been heard in the controversy, while all dissent had been labeled "as hatefulness, bigotry and homophobia."

The group, she said, is considering a lawsuit against the school district for violation of its policy for addressing controversial issues. The policy requires that opposing viewpoints be presented to students. Ms. Jordan has called for the district to provide books opposing homosexuality, and information about groups that counsel gay people about changing their sexual orientation.

In addition, her group has begun circulating what it calls parental-rights forms that would allow parents to shield their students from the books and any discussions of homosexuality in the schools.

Ms. Podlodowski, who retired from Microsoft five years ago to pursue politics and become more active on gay issues, does not believe the purchase of the books falls under the controversial issues policy, in part because they are not being introduced into the schools' curriculum. And the books, she said, can help promote understanding.

"How do you deal with the reality that there are children in the school district, hundreds of them, with gay or lesbian parents, or who have self-identified as gay or lesbian?" Ms. Podlodowski said, adding that according to district figures, gay students are three times as likely to be harassed as heterosexual students. "The district had a solution," she said, "to use books to educate students about gay and lesbian families."

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American urging about rights seems merely to harden Jiang

New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — At every stop on his tour of the United States this past week, President Jiang Zemin has been urged by American officials and protesters to improve human rights conditions in China.

Almost every time, Jiang has answered patiently, as if to slow-witted students who do not understand the complexities of his country, and in terms that seem to reveal an enormous gulf between two different perceptions of human rights.

At a luncheon with prominent Americans in Washington, for instance, Jiang told his audience that democracy was really a notion that Chinese scholars came up with 2,000 years ago.

Resorting to a historical analogy he thought his listeners could understand, he added that when Chinese troops took control of Tibet in 1959, it was actually a liberation for Tibetans, akin to the freeing of the slaves during the American Civil War.

Human rights stood out this week as the most insoluble issue in United States-China relations, and as the issue on which Americans most want to see progress.

And yet, however the Americans pressed for change, the Chinese resisted. As student-led demonstrators at Tiananmen Square learned when the military crushed their democracy movement in 1989, the rights issue is not one on which China's leaders are willing to yield.

"Jiang Zemin doesn't show any sign of changing," said Xiao Qiang, executive director of Human Rights in China, a New York-based group. "This political system is built on suppressing people's rights."

As someone who monitors and opposes human rights violations, Xiao strongly expresses the belief that international pressure can make a difference in the lives of individual political prisoners, because it has undeniably done so in the past.

Yet, he says, he also recognizes that outside pressure is only one of many factors that can bring about change on a meaningful scale, and that there is no easy way to bridge the tremendous divide between the American and Chinese positions.

In trying to find the right approach, Clinton has been criticized by business people for talking about human rights too much and lambasted by protesters for talking about them too little.

And yet Jiang's intransigence this week suggests that any approach by an American president will run into a Chinese wall. Forcing China to change on human rights, as Jiang's unflappable demeanor seemed to indicate, may be beyond the reach of even the world's most powerful nation.

The reason for Beijing's reluctance to negotiate, China scholars say, is that in a political system built on the rigid and unquestioned superiority of a ruling party, the authorities generally fear that the domestic opposition could interpret any concession as a sign of weakness to be taken advantage of.

China's leaders today can hardly fail to remember how intense a torrent of criticism they faced in 1989, when the door to protest was opened a crack. This led to demonstrations that at their peak brought more than a million protesters to Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

Negotiating on other contentious issues, like trade and nuclear proliferation, seems easier for Chinese officials, because the political legitimacy of their regime is not involved.

"Progress in political reform is only made when there is an elite that is at least willing to consider political change," said Harry Harding, a China scholar at George Washington University. "And when there is a pressure for change from key sectors of society, and when the general socioeconomic context is favorable enough that the tensions produced by this process of political ferment don't bring the system down. So it is a very, very tough process."

Former battle lines crossed for All Saints' Day

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of Croats crossed former battle lines in Bosnia and Croatia on Saturday, marking a somber Catholic holiday and rekindling hopes of one day returning to the homes they were driven from.

For Bosnia's Croats, who traditionally visit the tombs of family and friends on All Saints' Day, it was the biggest observance of the event since war erupted in 1992 and many were driven from their hometowns in Bosnia by separatist Serbs. Later, Muslims chased them out of their new homes.

"This is a step closer to getting our homes back," said Anka Vasic, 61, one of some 3,000 Croats who flocked to Banja Luka and its Roman Catholic cemetery, St. Marko's. "This is just a first step, but it shows we can be together after all."

Bosnia's 1992-95 war saw hundreds of thousands of Muslims, Serbs and Croats flee from areas controlled by other ethnic groups. Though the fighting ended with the Dayton peace accords two years ago, the country remains divided between Serb and Muslim-Croat zones. Continued animosity has prevented many refugees from returning to their homes.

Banja Luka is in the Serb-controlled section of Bosnia. Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic apparently managed to dissuade thousands of Serb refugees originally from Croatia, who now live in Banja Luka, from disrupting the All Saints' Day visits.

In a sign of easing tensions, several Serbs lined the road to the cemetery Saturday, selling flowers and candles for the Croats to place on the graves of friends and relatives. Virtually every grave bore fresh decoration by the end of the day.

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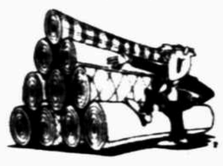

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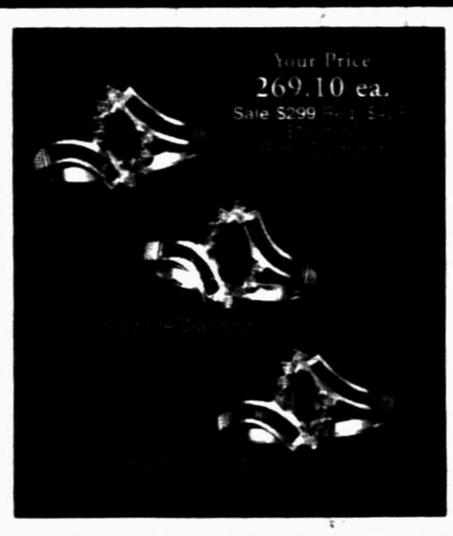

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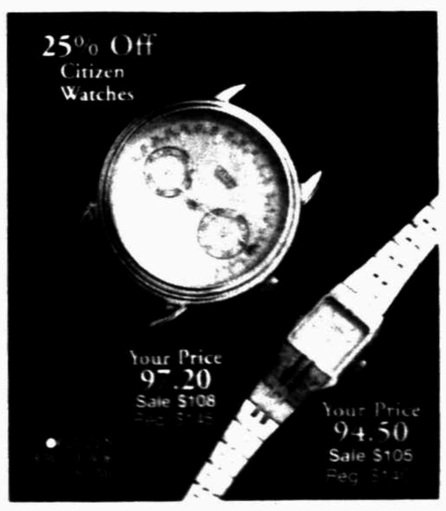

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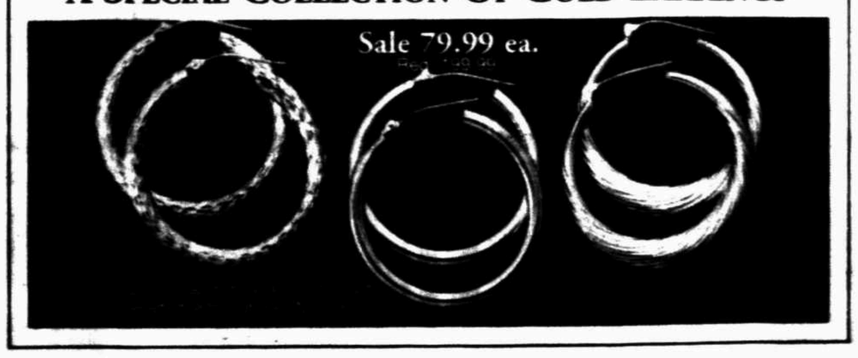

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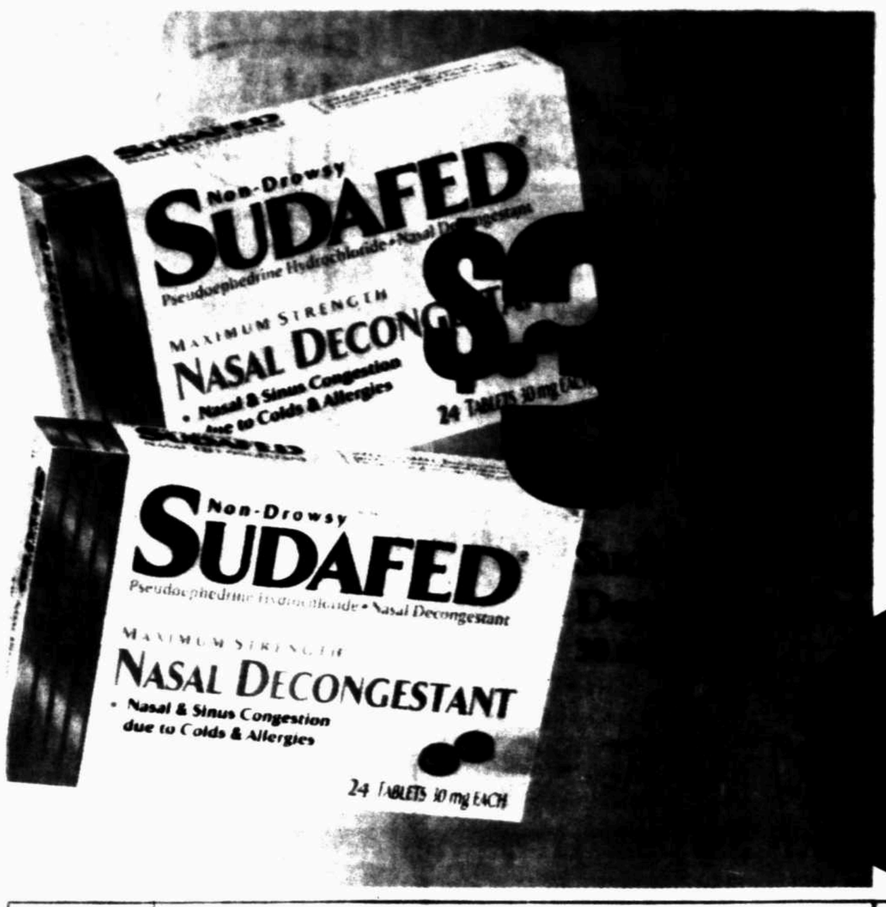

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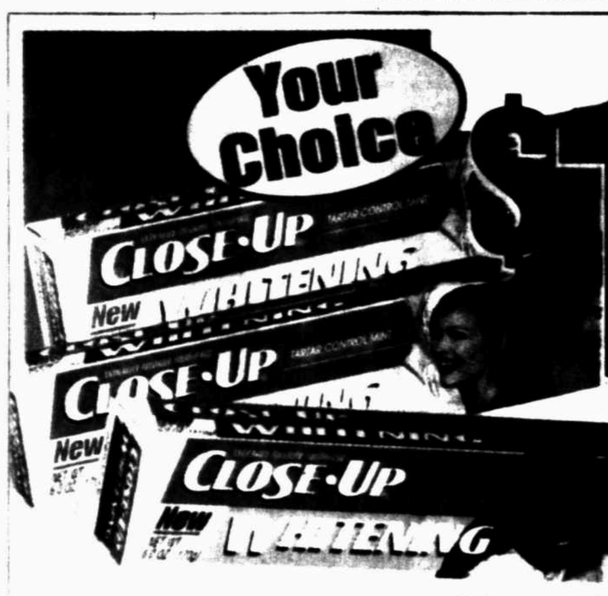

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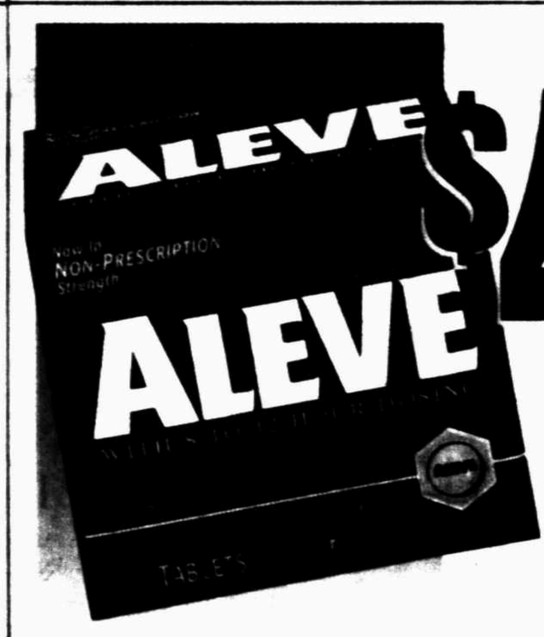

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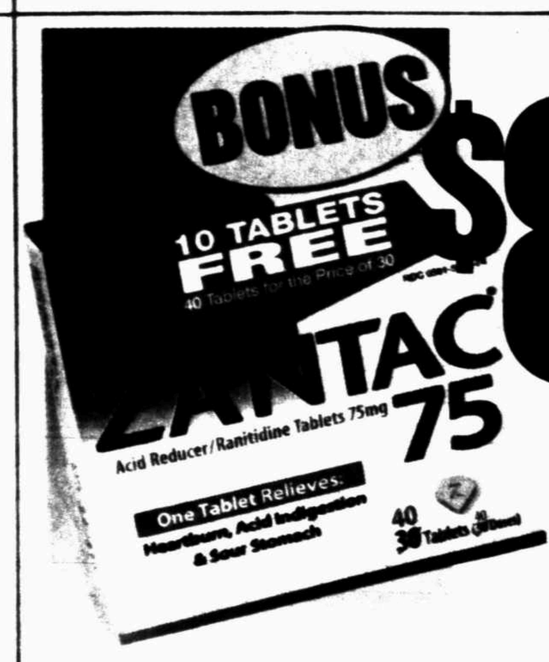

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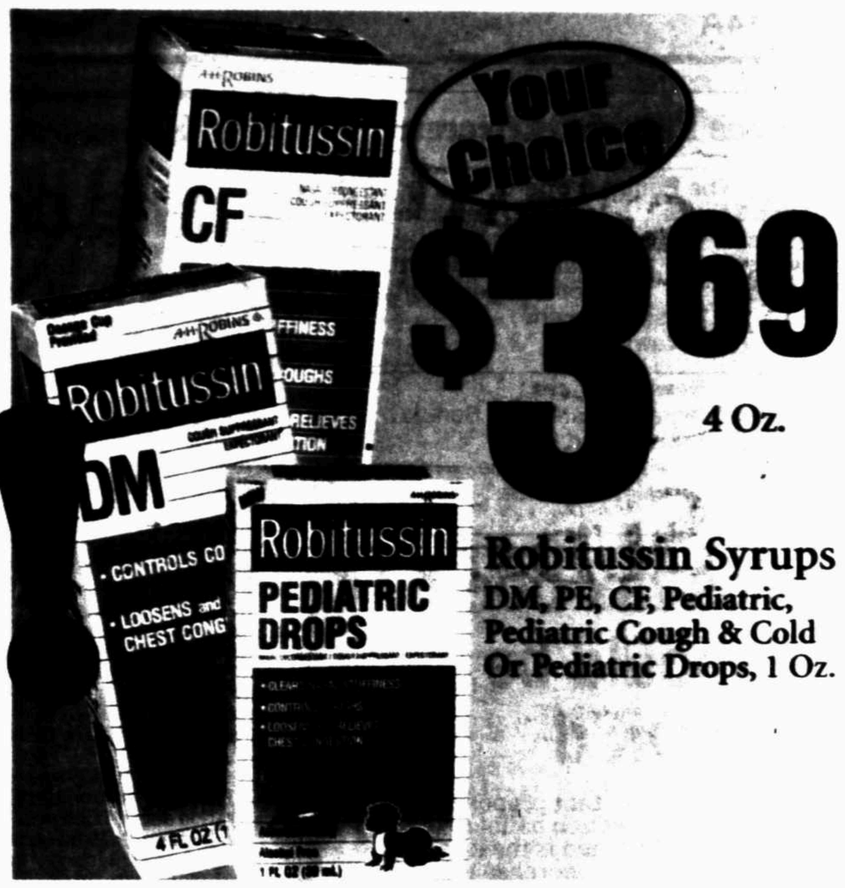

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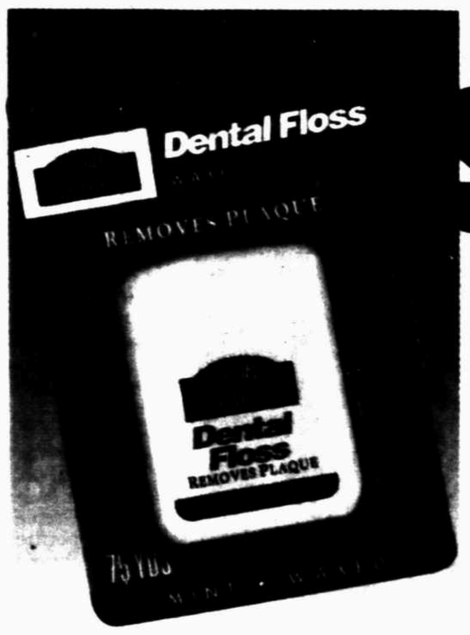

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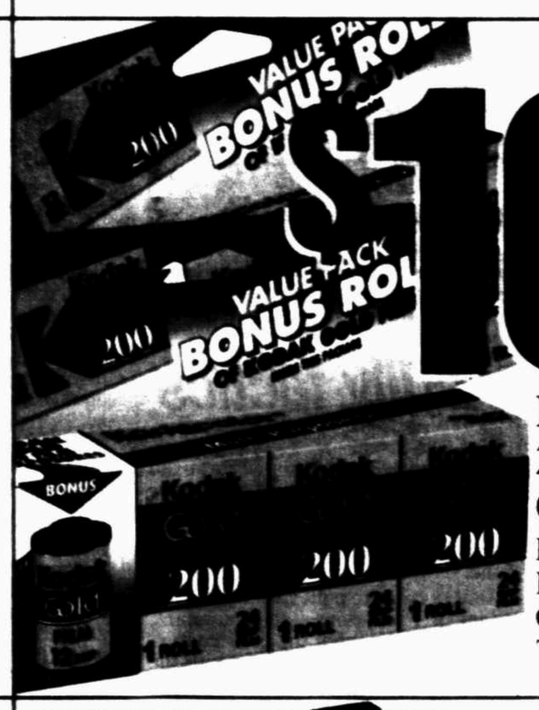

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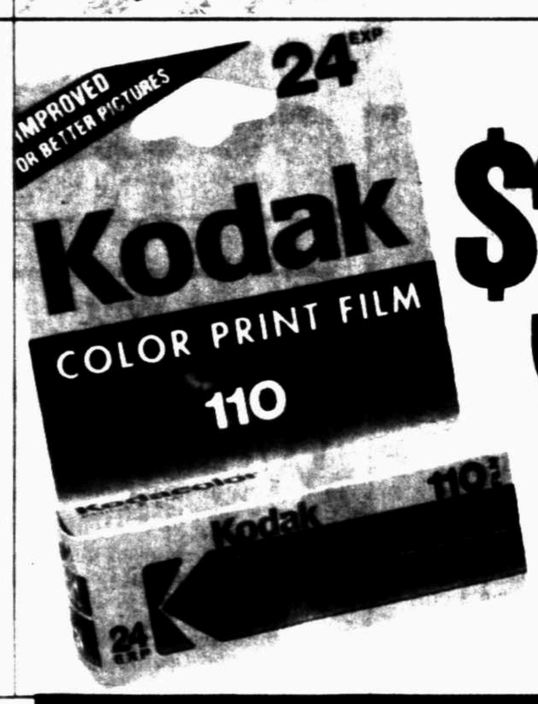

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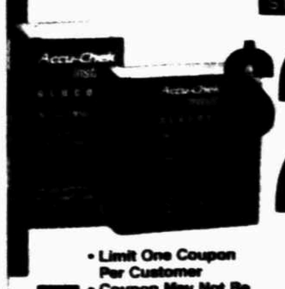

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Sales tax boost should be OK'd

The most important proposal on Tuesday's election ballot to the people of Midland is the local proposition that would increase the sales tax by one-half cent to provide funds for economic development.

At the same time, voters in Odessa will be casting ballots on a proposal to use some of that city's sales tax revenue, now dedicated to hospital district use, for economic development. Most observers feel that city's plan will be successful.

Of course, one city can approve its proposal with the other failing to do so because they are entirely separate matters. But consider this: If the voters in both Midland and Odessa truly want the two cities to be competitive in attracting top flight businesses and industries to this area, then approving both economic development proposals would be a logical step in the right direction.

In Midland, voters will also gain through a 17 percent reduction in their property taxes if the sales tax proposal is approved. During recent years, property taxes have been spiraling upwards and the pressure on local governments to resort to increases in taxes will likely continue. Thus, the proposal for Midland is reasonable and well-conceived, utilizing a tax that is spread over a broader base to fund economic development.

Some critics of these proposals contend that approving use of sales taxes to entice industries to move to Midland and Odessa is unnecessary since Midland has been experiencing strong business growth anyway. In one aspect, that is a logical argument. But in another — attracting good, stable, environmentally friendly industry — it fails the test. Armed with tax-money war chests, Midland and Odessa will be able to compete not only for new business, but for the best of industries and higher paying jobs than those currently available here.

This is a sound proposal and should be approved.

Of the 14 statewide constitutional amendments, the only one the Reporter-Telegram is opposing is Amendment No. 13, which would extend "the full faith and credit of the state to support the Texas tomorrow fund and establishing the fund as a constitutionally created and protected fund."

This proposal is too open-ended and could result in future problems for the State of Texas. It should not be approved.

Below is a listing of the proposed amendments that we favor:

Amendment No. 1 would allow a person to hold the office of municipal court judge for more than one municipality at the same time.

Amendment No. 2 would authorize the Legislature to limit increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for tax purposes and allow the transfer of a property tax freeze on an elderly person's homestead.

Amendment No. 3 would provide for a property tax exemption for land that uses a water conservation measure.

Amendment No. 4 would eliminate duplicate numbering in and remove obsolete provisions from the Texas Constitution.

Amendment No. 5 would authorize the Supreme Court of Texas to transact business anywhere in the state.

Amendment No. 6 would repeal a disclosure requirement relating to apartheid in South Africa.

Amendment No. 7 would give the Texas Water Development Board greater flexibility in financing water projects.

Amendment No. 8 would allow the owner of a residence homestead to use the home as collateral for a loan.

Amendment No. 9 would permit voters in Harris County (Houston) to raise their local tax rate to provide for rural fire protection.

Amendment No. 10 would designate the purposes for which money in the crime victims compensation fund may be used.

Amendment No. 11 would limit the amount of state debt payable from the general revenue fund.

Amendment No. 12 would establish a deadline for Supreme Court action on a motion for rehearing.

Amendment No. 14 would specify the qualifications for those who may serve as constables in Texas.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate committee takes look at nuclear test ban

WASHINGTON — The Senate committee that's investigating the 1996 campaign fund-raising abuses took a brief break last week to focus on a much less explosive issue: nuclear weapons testing.

Anderson

The muted response that this affair received put to rest any lingering doubts that politics always stumps policy in this most political of cities.

Absent from this hearing — which was called to consider the safety and reliability of America's nuclear arsenal — were the cameras and reporters who have covered every word of the fund-raising hearings and made Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., a fixture on the nightly news.

Ten years ago, while the Cold War was still raging, the affair might have been the highlight of the day on Capitol Hill.

The subject at hand was the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, negotiated by the Clinton administration and handed over to the Senate for consideration last month. The senators even had a star witness: James Schlesinger, whose distinguished career included stints as secretary of Defense, secretary of Energy, CIA director and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In stark contrast to the somber visage he displays while probing the president's fund-raising, Thompson looked rather relaxed at the hearing. Perhaps he was relieved to put down the chairman's gavel for a day; those duties fell to white-haired Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who chairs the Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on International Security, Proliferation, and Federal Services.

In fact, Thompson didn't bother showing up until 30 minutes after the hearing had started, and he looked to be in a jocular mood. As witnesses testified, he winked at Senate aides sitting behind him several times and laughed. He also shared a few quiet chuckles with the senator seated directly to his left, the usually stern-faced Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., who recently joined the chorus calling for the head of Attorney General Janet Reno.

But there were serious issues being discussed on this day, even if the hearing lacked the partisan grandstanding that's characterized this year's edition of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Cochran wants to know whether our nuclear stockpile will fall into disrepair if we're not allowed to test a few bombs now and then to make sure they're battle-ready. The Clinton administration claims the test ban will work, thanks to a "stewardship" program that will use high-tech gadgetry to check the inner workings of our nuclear warheads without actually blowing them up.

The normally partisan Domenici is quite fond of the Clinton stewardship program — which could be related to the fact that two of the labs involved in the multi-billion dollar program are located in Domenici's home state of New Mexico.

A few hawkish testing fans have been trying to stir the pot in recent months by raising fears that other countries might violate the ban while we stand pat. When a small earthquake occurred in northern Russia a few months back, they tried to convince the world that the Russian bear was still testing nukes behind our back.

The respected Schlesinger, meanwhile, was called to discuss whether or not our nuclear capability will crumble without the ability to test.

"Over the decades, the erosion of confidence (in the nuclear stockpile) inevitably will be substantial," Schlesinger told the subcommittee. "There has always been a good deal of ... educated guesswork in estimating weapon reliability and overall system reliability. A permanent test ban, of course, would amplify those problems."

The hearing was the first to explore such grave concerns regarding the test ban treaty, on which the Senate will likely vote next year. Cochran himself hasn't decided which way he'll vote, but is glad that concerns over the treaty are being expressed publicly.

"I don't think many members of Congress are aware — of the risk to our credibility, and to (national security), that the failure to periodically test our nuclear weapons will cause," he told our associate Aaron Karp.

On the other hand, the public and members of Congress are fully aware of the foibles of last year's presidential campaign. Nuclear testing, an issue whose global importance can't be understated, lacks the sex appeal of campaign finance scandals. The paucity of media attention given to the hearing attests to that.

For now, though, Congress appears to be giving this most serious of issues the equivalent of a Fred Thompson wink — relegating its discussion to an off-day subcommittee hearing where it doesn't matter if you show up a half-hour late.

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

GEORGE WILL

Grossman reverts to using bully tactics

WASHINGTON—If bullying is your business, there is no point in sugarcoating it. So Steve Grossman's Sept. 22 letter began at a brisk canter, with no preliminary pleasantries.

Will

Grossman, chair of the Democratic National Committee, was writing to Jose Campos, managing director of the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Operating on the principle that beating around the bush butters no parsnips, Grossman wrote:

"Dear Mr. Campos: It has come to our attention.

What had "come" to Grossman's attention may have been thrust there by organized labor. That is just a surmise, but Grossman's letter reads:

"It has come to our attention that the Omni Shoreham Hotel is considering contracting for considerable renovation work at the hotel with a firm that may open a portion of the work to non-union carpenters. This is an issue of great concern to the Democratic National Committee. It is our policy to hold events only at union hotels. If the Omni contracts with non-union firms, it would undoubtedly have a meaningful impact on our decision about where we hold future events."

The phrase "meaningful impact" is an example of what your basic Washington operator considers spiffy English. The operators salt their discourse with it in order to give an elevated tone to not very elevated goings-on. Grossman continued:

"We have enjoyed working with the Omni and your staff over the years. However, because we understand that you are currently in negotiations and a contract has not yet been approved, we strongly urge you to demonstrate continued good corporate citizenship by coming to terms that provide for top quality, cost-effective unionized labor in all respects."

Well. When a political apparatchik takes time from his busy schedule to offer to a corporation instruction in "good corporate citizenship," a response should come from the corporation's highest level. The letter to Campos was passed to Irving, Texas, to the chairman of Omni Hotels, Robert B. Rowling. He was distinctly cool about Grossman's moral tutorial. On Sept. 30, Rowling wrote to Grossman:

"Because so many union employees work at the hotel and depend upon it for their livelihood, I felt compelled to respond to your letter before the Democratic National Committee takes any precipitous action which would adversely affect many of your constituents."

Rowling noted that corporate policy regarding the more than $65 million in renovations at the Shoreham, as in all Omni Hotels' work, is that the construction contractor is directed to obtain at least three bids for all components of the project and to award contracts to the lowest bidders. (About 65 percent went to union contractors.) Rowling said:

"Whether a subcontractor or tradesman is union or non-union is not a factor we consider. We believe the decision of a subcontractor or tradesman to be union or non-union is a matter of personal freedom and choice which is neither our business nor our concern."

It was wonderfully naughty of Rowling to tweak Grossman — national chair of a vehemently "pro-choice" party — about the right to choose. And he was not done. He said Omni was not opposed in principle to allowing union contractors another opportunity to bid, provided everyone else is accorded equal treatment. However, he said that in this instance all parties had ample opportunities to make well-considered bids and the hotel needed to proceed without further delay.

Rowling reminded Grossman that the Shoreham "is operated by union employees" who depend upon its success. He said it would be unfortunate if DNC actions designed "to promote jobs for non-competitive union labor" hurt the hotel and its "union labor which has excelled in a competitive environment. Would you like to explain this to the union employees who work at the hotel?"

Noting that many non-union workers in the construction trades are constituents of the Democratic Party, Rowling said he thought they would object to the DNC's opposition to "an open and fair bidding process." He asked Grossman, "Would you like to write a letter to (those who) won the bid in an open and fair process and explain to them that they have lost the job because the Democratic National Committee threatened to boycott the hotel if the job wasn't taken away from them and given to a union shop?"

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1997. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Nov. 2, 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden airplane, known as the Spruce Goose, on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.

On this date:

In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his "Farewell Address to the Army" near Princeton, N.J.

In 1795, James Knox Polk, the 11th president of the United States, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

In 1865, Warren Gamaliel Harding, the 29th president of the United States, was born near Corsica, Ohio.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.

In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour, in what became known as the Balfour Delcaration, expressed support for a "national home" for the Jews of Palestine.

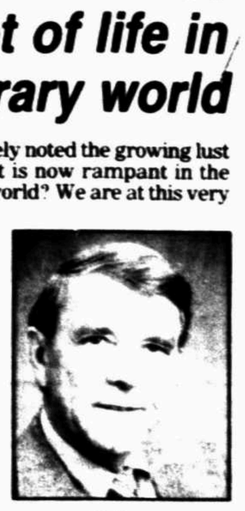
In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1948, President Truman, in an upset for prognosticators, won re-election by a narrow margin over Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey.

RUSSELL BAKER

Insincerity overtakes every facet of life in contemporary world

Have sociologists lately noted the growing lust for insincerity that is now rampant in the English-speaking world? We are at this very moment, all over the United States, awash in political advertising, those floods of insincerity that pass for political discourse in America.



Baker

The broadcast air teems with actors pretending to be real people in shock about the foul behavior and bestial proclivities of this or that officeseeker. Actors with pear-shaped tones and amazing knowledge of legislative politics oil their way through make-believe neighborly chats about your local statesman's contribution to the passage of H.R. 39135.

Everybody down to the dimmest 3-year-old recognizes these commercials as brazen nonsense. Still, political technicians know it is nonsense that works.

This is why they seldom let a genuine candidate appear in the commercials. When shooting for insincerity, hire somebody schooled to weep with equal conviction for Hecuba, fallen Achilles or the suffering American taxpayer.

Hunger for insincerity put the final comic touch on the Marv Albert case last week. Having pleaded guilty to charges involving unorthodox sexual conduct, the celebrated TV personality faced the sentencing judge with all New York holding its breath.

There were minute-by-minute television bulletins from the sentencing site in Virginia. Would there be jail time for this famous describer of basketball games? Would he appear at court in sackcloth and ashes and full of confessions of self-loathing?

The answer to both questions was "No." The tabloids were disgusted. In the opinion of courthouse connoisseurs, he had refused to show true penitence and didn't deserve to be let off with a mere "slap on the wrist"; to wit, a suspended sentence. In other words, Albert had failed his obligation to gratify public appetite for a show of insincerity.

For close students of this gaudy case it was obvious that Albert believed himself far less depraved than the ravenous sex monster portrayed by his longtime partner in passion.

Did any close student of this tale doubt that while his real feelings might range from embarrassment to acute vexation with his accuser, profound contrition was not among them?

The public demand for insincerity is not to be lightly refused, however, as the Queen of England discovered after Princess Diana's death. Royals mourning privately at Balmoral Castle offended many Britishers. They insisted on a public display of sorrow, and the queen bowed by giving one.

This amounted to a Royal apology for having treated the princess badly, as many thought. Never mind that the apology was extracted by brute force. Never mind that there are sound reasons to believe the queen may have felt badly treated by Diana.

The queen was not asked for sincerity, but only for pretense. After she acceded to demand, public passion about Her Majesty was said to have blown swiftly from cold to warm.

The queen was behaving in accord with Britain's ancient "neck verse" tradition. Several centuries ago when English law required hanging so many people that it was embarrassing, various ways were contrived to moderate the toll.

One was to grant "benefit of clergy." It worked like this: Traditionally, ordained clergymen could not be tried in secular courts. At a time when few people could read, ordained clergymen had to be literate. So literacy became the court test of whether a defendant was clergy and had to be set free.

Eventually, the courts' literacy test became ability to read the first verse of the 51st Psalm ("Have mercy upon me, O God. ..."). Criminals who couldn't read their own names escaped hanging by memorizing the verse so they could recite it by heart. Thus "the neck verse."

Paula Jones, accusing Bill Clinton of making an indecent proposal when he was governor of Arkansas, now demands he apologize. He denies everything and declines.

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

LETTERS

The future of Midland is in voters' hands

The citizens have a rare opportunity on Nov. 4 to cast a vote for City Prop. 1 to create new jobs while lowering property taxes. I support City Prop. 1 and I encourage people who are interested in the future development of our community to get out and vote for this measure on Nov. 4. The future of Midland rests directly in the voters' hands.

We all have seen the rapid retail growth and expansion along the loop and also can see in the papers that the unemployment rate is at 3.8 percent locally. On the surface it looks like things are going fine and there is no need to recruit new companies to the area or try to diversify the economy. Think back to 1986 and remember what Midland was like. It is a short trip to a time in our recent past when jobs were scarce, unemployment was high and times were definitely not good. Since about 1990 the resurgence of the oil and gas industry coupled with retail development has stabilized the economy ... for now. Oil and gas still drives our economy and right now things are okay, but what if oil goes to $10 per barrel again? What if it goes to $40 per barrel? Can anyone predict what it will do? No, they can't.

Total retail sales in the county now exceed levels experienced during the "boom" in the early 1980s. Is this growth sustainable? We have the same number of manufacturing jobs in 1997 as we did in 1986, yet retail development has risen dramatically. If the price of oil goes down what will provide the foundation for our economy? As I stated at the outset we are at a turning point. We can chose to depend on external forces to shape our future or we can take control of our destiny on Nov. 4.

Patrick Cordero

Added sales tax won't offset ad valorem cut

Can anyone explain to me how half of a 50-cent increase in sales tax on every taxable purchase of $100 will offset a 15-percent reduction in ad valorem taxes?

To offset a $100 reduction in ad valorem taxes, a family would have to purchase $40,000 of taxable goods in Midland. Groceries, medicines, autos and gasoline are exempt from sales tax, so it would seem that the main burden would fall on families furnishing a home or supporting growing children. Those of us who will not live long enough to wear out our household goods or closet of clothing will benefit from the proposed tax changes. (Perhaps.)

What about office buildings, parking lots, retail store buildings? Their sales tax exposure is minimal compared to their ad valorem tax reduction. The shortfall of tax collections would have to come from some other source. Perhaps we are relying on Prop. 2, which allows the increase in tax collections by increasing evaluations by 10 percent per year.

The other half of the sales tax increase is to cover the ante for a large-scale bidding war for new businesses with Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and other cities of comparable size.

James W. McCart

Texas Constitution needs to be rewritten

On Nov. 4, Texas citizens are asked to vote against 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Our constitution, written in 1879, was crafted to limit governmental powers severely in reaction to abuses of power in the post-Civil War carpetbagger rule. As a result, over the years amendments have been necessary to authorize debt creation and the actions that are properly legislative functions. The restrictive nature of our state constitution also frequently requires citizens statewide to vote on matters that pertain to only one or several counties. In these last 118 years, the Texas Constitution has been amended 364 times (550 amendments have been proposed by the legislature) and we are still counting!

This restrictive constitution with the need for constant amendment for the state government to function makes citizens responsible for matters that are more appropriately handled by legislators or local governments. However, without revision of the Texas Constitution we are obliged to inform ourselves as much as possible and vote on constitutional amendments almost every year! The issues on the ballot are complex. Ballot wording is sometimes misleading and does not convey the full implications of a yes or no vote. The voters' guide of the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund is published to help citizens make informed decisions.

The League of Women Voters urges all Texas citizens to inform themselves and vote on Nov. 4. We also ask citizens to take the further step of contacting their legislators to tell them that they are tired of piecemeal constitutional revision and want a complete revision of the Texas Constitution.

The U.S. Constitution has been amended only 27 times in more than two hundred years. It is a user-friendly, easily referenced document. We need a new Texas Constitution that is a framework of basic law and eliminates the clutter and confusion of the current one. In the meantime, be sure to vote on Nov. 4!

Lavora S. Arizaga, President
League of Women Voters of Midland

Prop. 1 will allow city to compete for jobs

If you believe a strong economy in Midland benefits everyone who lives here; if you believe Midland cannot depend solely on the petroleum industry for a stable economy; if you believe attracting and retaining employers with good jobs is essential — then I hope you will give serious consideration to voting for City Prop 1. Knowing how Midlanders for Jobs, Inc. would be managed and by whom should be helpful to your decision making.

Mayor Burns and the City Council have adopted bylaws and articles of incorporation and have named the five-member board of directors for Midlanders for Jobs, Inc. subject to approval by Midland voters. Consequently, you have an opportunity to make an informed judgment on this extremely important issue.

The proposed bylaws and articles of incorporation are among the most restrictive of similar corporations currently in existence in like-sized cities in Texas. The corporation would have no more than two full-time employees; allowable expenses would be clearly defined and reasonably limited and the annual budget would require City Council approval. No cash payments to prospective employers would be permitted. Every entity seeking incentives would be required to execute a contract whereby the entity would make specific commitments regarding the number of jobs to be created, capital investments to be made and the time period in which the entity agrees to maintain that number of jobs and the capital investment in Midland. The contract would have provisions requiring the entity to reimburse the corporation for the value of incentives provided if the commitments are not met.

Opponents say that the proposed bylaws are good, but that they are meaningless because a majority vote of the council can change them. In reality, the same charge could be made regarding every ordinance and regulation the City Council has adopted or will adopt in the future. The truth is, you, as a voting citizen, have the final word. The mayor and council are subject to election and Midlanders have demonstrated their willingness to defeat incumbents.

A vote for City Prop. 1 will give Midland the ability to compete for good jobs — and it will give city property owners a permanent property tax cut. That will be good for Midland and for everyone who lives here.

Ernest Angelo, Jr

Opportunities needed to keep children in city

I moved to Midland with my two young sons twelve years ago. They had a terrific childhood with wonderful experiences.

However, as they recall their childhood, their disappointments always involve losing a dear friend, whose parents had to move to follow their jobs. Both of my sons would like the opportunity to return to Midland after college without the looming expectation of being transferred. However, to attract my sons back to Midland or attract or retain your sons and daughters we must have the ability to offer them meaningful career opportunities. I believe our City Council and mayor have the best interest of our children in mind.

I want to thank the mayor and council for their foresight to call for the 1/2-cent sales tax vote on Nov. 4.

This conservative common sense approach will give Midland property owners a rollback on their property tax; plus, everyone who shops in Midland helps fund our diversification efforts. We all will win with this approach, especially our children!

Please join me in casting a yes vote on Prop. 1 Nov. 4.

Linda Foster

Midland can compete; Prop. 1 will help it win

Midland needs City Prop. 1 to have a shot at winning good jobs that can make a difference for our community. As a finalist in several recent projects, Midland has proven it can compete, but it is no longer enough that our city has hard-working people with strong values, little traffic, and a great climate. Competition is intense and as the mayor has said, "it's like fighting a nuclear war with a cap gun."

The City Council has done an excellent job at ensuring Midland gets a return on its investment. There would be no cash giveaways and safeguards are in place that require companies seeking incentives to specify 1) the number of jobs to be created, 2) the capital investment to be made, and 3) the time in which such jobs and investments will be maintained, with a contract that calls for a "payback" to the city if the company fails to perform. As Midland would want, these are the most restrictive local requirements in the state.

Midland cannot compete for every project, but with City Prop. 1 Midland can move from competing to winning the jobs we want and need. Vote for City Prop. 1.

Grant A. Billingsley

Proposition involves no 'smoke and mirrors'

There is no "smoke and mirrors" in the proposal to reduce city property taxes by 15 percent and increase the local sales tax rate by one-half cent. It will be a permanent shifting of the cost of police, fire, street, parks, and other essential community services from property owners to a more fair distribution among all consumers — those who benefit from such services.

Also, I take exception to charges that city officials cannot be trusted to make the tax cut permanent. You can trust this one, and by reducing city property tax rates for three consecutive years, I believe the City Council has demonstrated its commitment to keeping taxes low.

Do the math. The owner of a home valued at $50,000 will receive a $50 city property tax reduction. That same property owner can make local purchases of up to $10,000 of taxable goods or services without any increase in total taxes. And remember, local sales taxes are not charged on groceries, housing, prescriptions, doctor visits, gasoline, insurance, or automobile purchases.

Midlanders demand honest and responsible city government. City Prop. 1 is not a trick but rather an honest effort to reduce the property tax burden and give our city a chance to compete for good jobs for our families, friends, and neighbors.

Dale A. Brown

Tax plan opponents give no alternatives

These past two months, I have read all the debate regarding City Prop. 1 for ad valorem tax reduction and economic development. I have yet to see anyone who has spoken out against Prop. 1 suggest an alternative plan.

Amarillo, Abilene and around 300 cities in Texas have a plan. They use the tool that City Prop. 1 would give us. Odessa may have one after Nov. 4.

I'm voting for Prop. 1 on Nov 4.

Mike Canon

Significant part of tax will be paid by visitors

We have the opportunity in Midland to accomplish several things with a single vote for Prop. 1:

- Reduce our property taxes by 16 percent
- Maintain a competitive sales tax rate that is not more than any other city in West Texas or in the state
- Create adequate economic development funding to attract high quality jobs to Midland
- Diversify our future dependence on a single industry

Additionally, local sales tax is not charged on groceries, housing, prescriptions, doctors or automobile purchases. The net effect is that a significant portion of our sales tax is paid by non-resident visitors to the community.

As a property owner who wants to see the community grow and prosper, and to provide an opportunity for my children to stay here in the future, I will most emphatically vote for Prop. 1 and I encourage you to do the same.

Kyle Womack

No need for protest; just say no to Prop. 1

The dignity of all truth is lost with too much protestation.

Just say no to Prop. 1.

Bill Heck

Legislature should ban kickbacks to business

Although I believe the Midland City Council and Mayor Bobby Burns have genuine and good intentions, I have to disagree with their proposed half-cent sales tax increase to fund economic development under Prop. 1. Few can question the need for Midland to diversify its largely oil-based economy. Increasing taxes to fund this much-needed economic development at first seems reasonable. But I urge all Midlanders to take a long close look at all implications. Bidding wars to attract outside business will know few limits if all Texas cities become armed with more and more taxpayer money. Our state Legislature should ban these economic incentives which are nothing more than "kickbacks." I don't buy the argument that this is a necessary evil to compete in the marketplace. Local utilities and taxing authorities could start by offering significant discounts or other incentives to attract many of these companies. Furthermore, the proposed property tax cuts tied to the sales tax increase should be dealt with as a separate issue and not used to "sugar coat" the incentive for passage of this plan.

Midland can accomplish part of its goals of economic diversification through its ongoing loop retail expansion. Midland is quickly becoming a retail hub for surrounding communities that are too small for this type of development. Likewise, expansion of our retail market will likely result in less of our own money being spent in Dallas, Lubbock, Houston or Amarillo to buy goods that are not available or priced competitively in Midland.

I know Midland lost out to Amarillo for Nationwide Insurance and approximately 300 jobs. But this isn't a high school football game. Let's not overreact and convince ourselves that we can tax ourselves to economic prosperity.

Jim Bucci

Tax cut really only a fraction of 15 percent

Mayor Burns' tax plan is deceitful. The 15-percent tax cut really will be only a small fraction of that figure because his plan only cuts the city's portion of a four-part tax. This tax is also collected for MISD, Midland County, and the hospital district. None of them is cutting its portion of the tax. Renters will be duped even more because even if property owners do save, no landlord will pass on their savings to tenants. Renters will only get the sales tax increase.

Burns cited Midland's recent failure to attract telemarketers and insurance operators as evidence that we need to pay more. We can count our blessings that those companies went elsewhere. Yet it is clear our leaders will keep trying to bring us this sort of thing.

There is a faulty belief at work here. "Increased taxes lead to more jobs, which lead to increased quality of life." I grew up in a city that bought this myth. In the '60s, Austin was about the size of Midland-Odessa now. It was a truly pleasant community with beautiful natural resources. But it succumbed to greed and chased hard after big investors. I watched as thousands of depressed, angry people moved to town year after year with a promise of prosperity. Instead they found rising housing costs, as well as increasing crime, gangs, traffic, and cultural depravity. This is exactly what the vision of our own city leadership will produce for our children. In Austin, they now sort their trash five ways. They water on scheduled days, pay "over-use" penalties on their electric bills, monitor the "fecal coliform" count in Barton Springs, pay higher insurance rates, and spend hours on daily commutes. Each year I find an increasing proportion of their roadways under construction or repair.

Please think ahead, Midland. The bigger our city gets, the harder for citizens to control these quality-of-life issues. If we follow Mayor Burns' "vision" for Midland, we may get more fancy stores on the loop, but we'll leave a tragic legacy.

David Munger

DeSoto shows benefits of development funds

Having observed nearly 2 years of economic development, I write this letter as a newcomer to Midland, with no political "hang-ups."

Yes, economic development does personally benefit you and me. It enhances our "quality of life" whether it be new and better jobs, schools, shopping, or parks in which our children play. It's like finding the "goose that lays the golden eggs."

My subject EDC city is DeSoto (Pop. 36,000), just southwest of Dallas. Before economic development, merchants found it difficult to stay in business. Deals often seemed "oh so close to closing" only to be lost to an incentive-offering area.

Today, a brief review of records indicates $113 million has been added to the city's tax rolls. They have more than 3 million a year in local city and school tax revenues.

The DeSoto City Council appointed a board that set policy for economic development, and hired a full-time president. The DEDC has 2 other employees.

The success of economic development is dependent on the insight, enthusiasm, sound judgment and salesmanship of this board. In economic development you not only have to sell your deal, but have to show corporations why not to take a competitor's deal.

A real plus was DeSoto's hiring of Dean Dauley. Dauley was the mastermind vice president and general manager of Six Flags Over Texas and Great Southwest Corporation for eight years, from its inception until he became director of economic development for the city of Arlington.

Dauley proudly claims the DEDC has created nearly 3,000 jobs. They have aided in 23 industrial and commercial projects — all in an incredibly competitive environment, of which DeSoto was often the smallest competitor.

Economic development has been described as "one of the more important promotional tools a community can have to publicize itself."

Dauley wrote: "The important thing is that we have a cost-benefit ratio of almost 20 to 1. For every dollar we spend, we will get back $20 in taxes."

Ginger Underwood

No way to guarantee a permanent tax cut

Concerning Prop. 1: I have just one question: How can Bobby Burns guarantee a "permanent" 15-percent reduction in property taxes? As far as I know, there is no such thing as a "permanent" tax reduction. Sooner or later taxes will be raised again. Increasing the sales tax for everyone and decreasing property taxes for some sounds like we're robbing Peter to pay Paul. In spite of the predicted good this extra sales tax will do for the city of Midland, I cannot vote yes for Prop 1. It is against my nature to voluntarily give more money to the government than I already do.

Lee Wallace

Young families will be hit hardest by sales tax

All of the reasons presented by proponents of Prop. 1 so far have not convinced me to support this proposition. Here's why:

1) Who will be affected the most by the half-cent sales tax increase if the proposal passes? Our young, growing families will be the hardest hit because they are the ones likely to be heavy consumers of goods and to make large purchases for their families rather than the older and settled persons who already have made major household purchases. And most of these families will not benefit from the 15-percent decrease in property taxes as they are less likely to own property. So my estimated $50 tax savings per year would be such a small benefit at the expense of growing, struggling families.

2) It is wrong to subsidize businesses to relocate here with tax dollars. This is like corporate welfare. And just because other cities are doing it, does not make it okay. Even though I supported the earlier economic development proposal in 1992 which failed, I believe that there are other ways to attract businesses to relocate here.

(3) A proponent of quality education for every child and equitable facilities in all schools within the district. I supported the $110-million bond proposal that failed in 1996. In spite of the passage of the $39.5-million bond this year, renovations among the secondary schools, additional classroom space and a new Midland High School are still needed. Delaying is not cost efficient.

(4) Finally, whether Prop. 1 passes or fails, economic development should be promoted for all areas of Midland and not just along the loop or just north and northwest Midland. Areas along I-20, from the east, southeast and southwest, still seem to be ignored. It was thought that once the Lamesa Road project was completed, development was going to happen. But how could it, without completing the project? It was supposed to be a major thoroughfare from the loop to I-20. But have you traveled on the road at night? The lighting is very poor on major portions of the stretch, especially south from the railroad crossing and onward.

Margie Titus

Oil industry's taxes support local facilities

Here are some facts that I am sure most people will accept as true. First, Midland's development and present prosperity are largely due to the petroleum industry. Second, oil production will not last forever. Third, when the oil plays out, the economy of Midland will be devastated unless some non-oil-related industries and businesses are established here.

One aspect of this that most people do not seem to realize is the considerable amount of tax that is paid by the owners of oil-producing properties, royalty owners and oil-related business.

These taxes help support our schools, hospitals, colleges and government operations.

When these taxes are no longer available and if there are no other industries to carry this tax load, these public activities will have to be drastically reduced or the taxes on other property will have to be increased considerably.

The appraised valuation of oil properties, and thus the amount they can be taxed, is already declining due to older fields being depleted. So the handwriting is on the wall. You cannot continue a high rate of taxation when the property is losing value. And when the value reaches zero there can be no tax.

I have been considering the pros and cons of this so-called Prop. 1 and it has been hard for me to decide how to vote. But since it seems to be the best available means to attract more industry and business to Midland, I have decided to vote for it and I hope that it passes.

We need to have a long view of the future of Midland and not just the next few years. Those who inherit our legacy will be glad we did.

Robert Estes

Proposition aims to fix problems we don't have

Midlanders who want smaller, more efficient government with less intervention in their personal affairs and reduced taxes should vote against Prop. 1 because the goals of Prop. 1 are questionable. Most of those in local government and the business sector and the news media, those most likely to benefit from Prop. 1, seem unable to define and justify their position.

It appears that they want to pay bonuses to businesses to move into the area to create new jobs to lower the unemployment rate. That vague concept sounds great but the facts are: 1) Our unemployment rate last month was 3.8 and has consistently been lower than the U.S. average. This is not a problem. 2) There is not a shortage of jobs in the area as evidenced by the "help wanted" ads in the local newspapers. This is not a problem. 3) As more jobs are created, more unemployed and unskilled will come to the area and the overall situation will not change. 4) They want to lower property taxes by increasing sales tax. There are two better ways of accomplishing this: One is to appraise the property at current market value. The other is to lower the rate of taxation.

Carl Whigham

Taxpayers never asked if they can afford to pay

Funny that government can never afford to cut taxes or reduce spending, but taxpayers are never asked whether they can afford higher taxes.

"It is not a tax bill but a 'tax relief' bill providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy." This is a quote by Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressing the House Feb. 22, 1944.

How long this has been going on!

Let's end it with a no vote on Prop. 1.

Elinore Chase

WTERI has no political or religious agenda

Replying to Mr. Wilde's letter in the Oct. 17 Reporter-Telegram, the directors of the West Texas Earth Resources Institute are disappointed at an executive board member of Midland Energy Library assailing West Texas Earth Resources Institute as a "suspicious" organization having a possible "religious and political agenda." Let it be known that WTERI has no religious or political agenda, hidden or otherwise.

The goals of WTERI are: (1) to supplement earth science education with practical training; and (2) to perform earth research throughout the Permian Basin and West Texas. This organization does not compete with MEL, PBGC, or CEED-UTPB as Mr. Wilde suggests. These organizations have their own unique missions and agenda.

Today, Midland seeks to expand its economy. We believe an example of what can occur in Midland is reflected in the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio. Initiated in 1947 with a donation from a rancher-oilman, SRI today has nearly 2,500 employees with revenues in excess of $259,000,000 annually. A similar effort would be a boon to Midland's economy. WTERI may not equal this during the foreseeable future, but it currently does a similar type of work on a much smaller basis and in time we believe has the same potential.

WTERI supports students and research. We aid students financially while encouraging academic excellence and teaching research procedures. In our short history, WTERI has assisted three students from UTPB, two from Midland College, one from Texas A&M, and one from Trinity High School. In addition, WTERI's professional personnel have worked in excess of 15,000 man hours into a study of the petroleum and water potential of the Delaware and Val Verde Basins of West Texas. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of research funding has come into the Midland economy as a direct result of this. The efforts of these professionals have resulted in a 1,400-mile seismic data archive for research and teaching, demonstrating that "old" seismic data is a valuable geophysical tool, rivaling recent 2-D data. WTERI has beta-tested geological software for the computer industry, improving products for the oil industry. New freshwater resources in West Texas have been identified. Low-grade geothermal energy sources have likewise been identified, as well as new and underdeveloped hydrocarbon play-trends. WTERI anticipates that these studies incorporating concepts about structural formation in the study area, will be disseminated to the public within three years. Needless to say, the organization is proud of its goals and likewise proud of its current results.

The doors of this organization are open for anyone to view examples of our research or discuss our mission, goals and plans for the future. There is no question but that WTERI is a viable contributor to the future of West Texas. We trust that any person with suspicions about any aspect of WTERI will make those immediately known to any officer or director of the institute.

Douglas Swift, Director

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Aging Mafia faces a more modern, ever-changing world

NEW YORK (AP) — In the twin windows of Little Italy's Ravenite Social Club, a pair of faded, frayed yellow ribbons dangle as reminders of a godfather gone for good: Gambino family boss John Gotti.

The dull fabric recalls a time when Gotti ruled from his Mulberry Street headquarters and spoke — in a 1990 conversation captured for posterity by a government bug — about "a Cosa Nostra 'til ... 100 years from now."

But just seven years later, Gotti is in prison for life. The Ravenite has been seized by the feds. And New York City's five Mafia families — traditionally the nation's largest and most powerful — approach the 21st century with shaky futures.

The crime syndicates that long relied on violence and intimidation could die peacefully of old age with only a motley crew of Generation X-ers left to pick at the remnants of their empire.

Organized crime's veteran leadership — lifers like Gotti, Vincent "Chin" Gigante, Sammy "The Bull" Gravano, Carmine "The Snake" Persico, Dominic "Quiet Dom" Cirillo — is aging, imprisoned or working for the government.

And its generation of replacements, according to both mobsters and mob experts, is inexperienced, unskilled and undisciplined — more interested in making mayhem than money.

"The best and the brightest are not taking leadership roles," says Ronald Goldstock, former head of the state Organized Crime Task Force. "Before, people coming up at least paid lip service to old world values.

"Now, people in the mob have the values of their contemporaries: money and power."

Howard Abadinsky, president of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime, says the new New York mobsters are "much more psychopathic" than their predecessors. They lack loyalty and love violence — two trends that don't bode well for the mob's future, he says.

It's a drastic change in the city that Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno dubbed "The Volcano," a cauldron of money, power and intrigue where the mob operated like U.S. Steel. Those days, experts says, are history.

The sudden need for the next generation's ascendance was created by the government's decade-old assault on the mob's top echelon. But when the Mafia searched for replacements, its most qualified candidates were approaching retirement age.

Only one of New York's five families can point to a boss born after World War II — the Gambinos, where reputed head John Gotti Jr.'s rise is tied to his surname, not his birth certificate.

Young Gotti, 33, the poster boy for the Generation X mobsters, is typical of the next wave: hot headed, green, not too bright, experts say. Earlier this year, he was arrested for hassling a pair of undercover narcotics cops — a brainlock that older bosses would have found unthinkable.

Even his father apparently realizes "Junior" is lacking in wisdom. When Gotti was jailed in 1992, a triumvirate of reputed capos advised his son. Two were older than the now 56-year-old dapper dad: one, 57-year-old Nicholas "Little Nicky" Corozzo, is now headed to jail for racketeering conspiracy.

The story is the same in New York's four other families.

When Genovese boss Gigante, 69, was convicted in July, his reputed replacement was 67-year-old "Quiet Dom" Cirillo. The family underboss, authorities say, is Michele "Mickey Domino" Generoso — and he's 79.

The reputed godfathers of the Colombo and Lucchese families are both sixtysomething grandfathers. Reputed Bonanno family boss Joseph Massino, at 54, is the baby of the current crop of bosses; he was born when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia could still watch the Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

For a variety of reasons, the mob is no longer finding quality replacements:

■ A Gigante-ordered moratorium on new members, aimed at maintaining his family's superiority, held numbers down for most of the '90s, authorities say. None of the families added members this decade; the Luccheses and Colombos may have declined in numbers.

■ The turnover caused by relentless government trials — 10 bosses jailed in the last decade, many with decades of mob service shattered family stability. Alfonse "Little Al" D'Arco, the acting Lucchese boss turned federal witness, complained that new recruits went from soldiers to capos in a matter of months — often with disastrous results.

■ The reluctance of most mobsters to involve their families in the "family" business hurts. Gigante and slain Gambino boss "Big Paul" Castellano, to name two, kept their sons out of "The Life." Gravano, in his book "Underboss," recounts Gigante's surprising response to "Junior" Gotti's initiation: "Jeez, I'm sorry to hear that."

More importantly, the mob's once-lucrative farm system — the garbage carting business, the concrete business, the Garment District, the Fulton Fish Market, the Javits Center — is no longer under its control. Once-plentiful entry-level mob jobs have dried up as authorities have taken away their usual rackets.

"If you remove their financial base, you're attacking the foundation of organized crime," said Lewis Schiliro, FBI special agent in charge of the criminal division in Manhattan.

The problem of finding new Mafiosi has plagued the families throughout this decade. Gotti, in late 1990, bemoaned the difficulty of recruiting new "talent."

"I want guys that done more than killing," he told Gravano on a government tape. "... And where are we gonna find 'em, these kind of guys? I'm not being a pessimist. It's getting tougher, not easier!"

Philadelphia mobster Thomas DelGiorno, a killer turned witness, agreed. He described the up-and-coming Mafiosi this year as "young kids ... with no training, looking to make a name for themselves." They fire weapons indiscriminately "like Al Capone in the movies," he said, disapprovingly.

The old guard has its problems, too: a steady stream of defections to the government. The loss of these management-level mobsters, combined with the dozens of convictions they produced, has left the Mafia of the '90s with no good "role models" for its new troops.

"Youngsters today are copying John Gotti. He ain't Carlo Gambino," says Abadinsky, citing the Dapper Don's penchant for publicity and reckless disregard for government eavesdroppers. "He's the worst role model they could have."

Gigante's trial offered a perfect example. Venero "Benny Eggs" Mangano, a 76-year-old contemporary of the "Chin," sneered in court after he was subpoenaed from prison this summer by prosecutors.

"Shoot me," the convicted racketeer challenged, his voice hard and dismissive. "But I'm not going to answer any questions."

But in a Brooklyn courtroom in 1997, Benny Eggs' snarl of defiance meant nothing. A half-dozen turncoat mobsters, most two decades younger, took the witness stand to detail the Oddfather's criminal history and feigned medical woes.

The informants "cut to the very heart of Cosa Nostra," Schiliro says. "Their impact was devastating. The notion that the underboss of the Gambino family or an acting boss of the Lucchese family would turn? It's devastating."

None of the mob's Generation Xers other than young Gotti have registered too prominently on the government's radar screen. One oft-mentioned candidate, Genovese family street boss Liborio "Barney" Bellomo, 40, was just sentenced to 10 years for extortion and murder conspiracy.

Goldstock, the former head of the Organized Task Force, now with the security firm Kroll Associates, says the mob has suffered a slow, steady decline in quality that shows no signs of abating. He cites the Gambino family's leadership.

"You start out with Carlo Gambino, who was able to run the family, increase its wealth, stay out of trouble," Goldstock says. "Then Paul Castellano, one step down, able to make money but less able at avoiding law enforcement.

AP Photo

John Gotti Jr. leaves the 60th Precinct in New York's Brooklyn borough after he was arrested and charged with obstructing justice. Gotti, son of the former mob boss, was arrested after he and two men interfered with an undercover drug operation in Brooklyn, a police spokesman said.

Au pair juror says rumors are ludicrous

BOSTON (AP) — Much of the speculation about how jurors arrived at their verdict convicting teen-age English au pair Louise Woodward of murder is absurd, one member of the panel said Saturday.

She said the most ludicrous comment was that animosity toward Barry Scheck, an impassioned lawyer who also handled the medical side of O.J. Simpson's defense, weighed heavily against Woodward.

"The craziest thing I heard someone say is that we came to our decision because of Barry Scheck, that we hated Barry Scheck and that's how we came up with the verdict," the juror said. "That is just crazy."

The juror, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she was talking to another juror about issuing a possible statement explaining key points of how the verdict was reached.

"But I have to say it looks like a no-win situation. We'll say we decided on the basis of this, this and this, and someone will say, 'No, it was because of Barry Scheck' or some other crazy thing," said the juror, one of the nine women on the panel.

A source close to the defense said there had been some concern that Scheck's forceful style might have caused some problems.

The juror rejected that: "I don't think his name even came up" during deliberations.

The jurors had refused to talk to reporters after their verdict Thursday night that the 19-year-old Woodward murdered 8-month-old Matthew Eappen by shaking and slamming him in a fit of frustration.

One of the alternate jurors, Robert Mangold, has said he and the other three alternates were "heartsick" at the finding of second-degree murder.

On Tuesday, Middlesex Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel will consider defense motions to throw out the verdict, reduce the charge or order a new trial.

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Del Webb Corp. finds success in marketing active lifestyle to retirees

By Lynn I. Shyr
Associated Press

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— Cliff Elkins, 66, who recently did a 20-kilometer race walk in South Africa with his wife

SUN CITY GRAND, Ariz. — Ken and Carol Pierick cruised the Pacific Ocean for five years after they retired, living on a sailboat with no telephone, no credit cards and only sporadic mail.

They then found paradise on land in Sun City Grand, a budding community for people 55 and older who want to keep their lives active during retirement.

"We're so used to activity and we liked the Sun City idea," said Mrs. Pierick, 61, who starts each day with three hours of water aerobics and weightlifting at the community's state-of-the-art fitness center.

"You don't have to play just golf; they have everything."

Marketing an active lifestyle to retirees has made a giant success of Del Webb Corp., builder of Sun City Grand and nine other Sun Cities. The Phoenix-based developer recently reported record profits and revenue of more than $1 billion for fiscal 1997.

Arizona has four Sun Cities, while the others are spread across five states in the Sun Belt. But the company is now branching out with a number of projects, including its first cold-weather retirement community.

The newest Sun City will be built on 1,800-acres in Huntley, Ill., northwest of Chicago, because many retirees who winter in Arizona come from the Chicago area, said Philip Dion, Del Webb's chairman and chief executive.

Studies show most retirees live within 100 miles of their previous home, making the Chicago area a huge untapped market, Dion said.

"If this is successful, it would open a whole new avenue of growth," he said.

Experts will be watching how Del Webb fares in going to its feeder market, a relatively new strategy, said Jay Butler, director of the Arizona Real Estate Center at Arizona State University's College of Business.

At the very least, Del Webb can expect its target age group to boom. The U.S. Census estimates 55.9 million Americans, or nearly 21 percent of the total population, were 55 and older in 1997. That number is expected to hit 74.7 million in 2010.

Del Webb was named for a carpenter who founded the company in 1928. Webb, who died in 1974, launched the first Sun City in 1960 in a cotton field northwest of Phoenix with the idea of marketing a tailored lifestyle for retirees.

Since then, Del Webb Corp. has built two other Sun City communities northwest of Phoenix — including Sun City Grand, two near Las Vegas and one each in Tucson, Ariz.; Palm Desert, Calif.; Roseville, Calif.; Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and Georgetown, Texas.

The company also recently optioned 5,500 acres of land near historic Williamsburg, Va., for a possible Sun City there, and is considering developments on land it controls in Prescott Valley, Ariz.

"They made the term Sun City synonymous with active adult community, like Kleenex for tissues," Butler said. "Locally I would say there's a lot of good products, but (Del Webb's) competitors aren't on the same national level."

Del Webb also builds conventional homes for families (its Coventry Homes division in Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas) and all-ages communities with amenities (the upscale Terravita in Scottsdale, Ariz.). Expansions are planned in both areas, as well as a nearly 14,500-home development in scenic New River, north of Phoenix.

This fall, the company started selling homes in a smaller age-restricted community in Tucson. The 1,000-home Sunflower community, which doesn't offer golf, is an attempt to test the market for a lower-priced, scaled-down version of a Sun City.

"Not every market can support a Sun City," Dion said. "We're trying to expand capabilities."

Homes in Sun Cities are primarily single-family residences, and the selling price is generally comparable with the surrounding community. Residents are required to buy a recreation pass, which varies in cost. At the original Sun City, the pass costs $120 a year because it has only community centers, while other Sun City communities offer such amenities as swimming pools, bowling alleys, tennis courts, fitness centers, libraries and social halls. The annual fee at the gated, guarded Sun City Palm Desert, for instance, is $1,300 a year.

Every Sun City also has at least one golf course. But it was Sun City Grand's non-golf activities that attracted the Piericks, who surveyed other age-restricted communities in Arizona.

"It was golf — take it or leave it," said 61-year-old Ken Pierick. "If you love golf, you'd love it there. But we don't play golf."

The Piericks are now preparing to hike the Grand Canyon for the first time and are training to canoe the boundary waters of Minnesota and Canada.

Proof that people love the tailored lifestyle also can be found in Del Webb's earnings. The company reported profits of $38.4 million, or $2.15 per share, for the year ended in June. Revenues were $1.19 billion, up from $1.05 billion the previous year.

A recent day at the Sun City recreation center here had residents cutting and polishing stones, weaving a saddle blanket and casting silver. On display and for sale were silver jewelry, stained glass pieces, and ceramics made by residents.

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Miner's cabin teaches lessons of history

HELENA, Calif. (AP) — Miner George Jorstad died six years ago, but his cabin deep in the forest has just come back to life.

And it could make the National Register of Historic Places to model a miner's livelihood during the Great Depression. Other mining cabins have been rebuilt too often to qualify for the register.

In 1937, Jorstad and partner Bill Harvey built the log house in the central Trinity Alps. Jorstad and his, wife, Adeline, moved in the same year to mine gold from Pfeiffer Flat until 1941, when the Jorstads separated. George Jorstad stayed until 1982 and modernized the cabin but never changed its basic design.

In August, as temperatures pushed 100 degrees, a dozen volunteers and U.S. Forest Service employees spent five days fixing the cabin's rock foundation and replacing logs laid near the ground. The logs were rotting away.

Volunteers came from Eureka, San Francisco and Paris. With everyone's labor combined, they spent 550 hours working on the cabin and 200 hours packing in equipment and supplies, said Forest Service recreation planner Tom Hatcher. Twenty mules and five horses helped move $8,000 in tools and supplies.

Because the crew worked in a wilderness area, no one could use mechanized equipment. The work was tough but rewarding, Hatcher said.

"You learn things and you get to work with people you've never worked with before," he said. "And you actually get to see the finished work."

Repairs had special meaning for volunteer Dick Wild, a man from Arcata who takes horse trips into the Trinity Alps. Starting in 1965 he would accompany Jorstad to the cabin, where he got to know the man's history.

Jorstad, a disciple of author Joseph Conrad, furnished his cabin with a daunting library, which gave the miner enough knowledge to contribute something to every campfire conversation, Wild said. Jorstad's own book, "Behind the Wild River," was published after his death. It chronicles his first year in the cabin.

Jorstad and Wild once canned an entire deer, according to the surviving canner. Wild said Jorstad also mined with an old-fashioned cedar sluice box.

Living most recently in San Francisco, the miner-author endured a hip replacement and diabetes, Wild said. Jorstad died from a cluster of heart attacks.

"The thing about George, he's a piece of living history," Wild said. "He's one of my heroes. When I start whining about aches and pains, I think of what he did."

Repairs are 90 percent finished, lacking only foundation touch-up and refurbishing of cedar blocks that make up the cabin floor.

District ranger Charley Fitch said people can't enter the cabin but can look inside to see some old benches and a counter. Trinity Alps visitors can get to the cabin by hiking nine miles up the Hobo Gulch trailhead, which is on the north fork of the Trinity River.

Fitch said the Forest Service may use the cabin to store wilderness maintenance equipment.

Meanwhile, the state historic preservation officer will consider the cabin for the National Register, a designation that requires further preserving the cabin as a historic structure.

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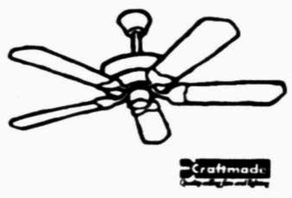

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How to fix a crowded planet: Just add a few million more people

By Barbara Crossette
N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — In the 200 years since Thomas Malthus published his "Essay on the Principle of Population" and threw a scare into the human race about the limits of the earth's resources, people everywhere have been asking: Are there too many of us?

This week, leading demographers from around the world will meet here to fret over a revolutionary new fear: Will there soon be too few of us?

The world's population, now at about 5.7 billion, is still growing. By the middle of the next century, it is likely to stand at about 9.4 billion. And although Malthus was way off the mark in predicting an early demographic disaster, there are still enough warning signs to keep neo-Malthusians busy.

Last week, for example, a World Bank body joined the hardy band of worrywarts who foresee a world unable to feed all its people as crop lands and sea stocks diminish, harvest yields level off and water supplies dry up.

But for demographers, the problem lately is not absolute numbers of people and their pressures on the environment and natural resources. Now the experts are worried about what happens when population growth slows in a lot of places, or even stops entirely or declines in some. Fertility rates in many places are dropping rapidly, especially in the richest countries, where, to put it simply, any two people are not producing two more people.

If this trend continues it could have far-reaching consequences, demographers say. When more and more of the world's most highly industrialized and economically productive nations do not replenish their numbers, their role as engines of global growth — both as producers and consumers of goods — is thrown into doubt.

"These developed countries have a particularly important role because they provide a great deal of the economic leadership and social leadership," said Joseph Chamie, director of the U.N. population division, which organized this week's conference.

"They are, basically, the producer nations, the consumer nations and the donor nations," he said. "China today is exporting to whom? Basically to the United States and Europe, and that's helping the Chinese economy. Europe alone consumes a great deal and produces a great deal. If they start shrinking, there will be a readjustment, and it will be global in its impact. It will affect the entire world economy."

Unlike dips in population growth throughout history, this slide — which began in the 1960s — was not caused by a natural or economic disaster, a war or plague. There is no Black Death to blame, no World War I, no Great Depression. This decline is widespread. It is steady. And while no demographer would say that predictions are infallible — prognosticators have sure been wrong in the past, and humanity is of course adaptable — the current decline shows no signs of reversing as earlier ones have.

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Demographers believe that fundamental social changes explain the fact that people in more and more places are having fewer kids. The changes include urbanization — there's less incentive to have a big family in the city — and global migrations, in which men are typically separated from wives, and migrants are exposed to modernizing influences. And, of course, women have greater power over their own lives.

The declines are uneven, with the fertility rates of poorer nations slower to drop to the level that demographers say is needed simply to maintain a given nation's current population total — 2.1 children per woman on average — a level below which much of the industrialized world has already fallen.

The Third World's higher fertility rates help explain why some developing countries with surplus labor have begun to campaign for the right of workers to migrate freely in search of jobs. As labor forces shrink in richer nations, it will be hard to keep them out, as Europe has tried to do with limited success. Meanwhile, waves of migrations from Europe — the sort that largely shaped the modern world — have ceased.

In the United States, where migration from the Third World is high, the new arrivals have already changed American society, with fewer Europeans and more people from other regions crossing oceans and land borders in search of better times. The United States hovers just above the replacement fertility rate, but its population is growing more rapidly than those of other industrial nations because of immigration.

Europe was the first region to slide below the 2.1-children-per-woman replacement level — that is, two new people to take the places of the mother and father, plus a little slack to account for childhood deaths. Italy has the world's lowest fertility rate, 1.2, followed by Spain and Germany at 1.3. Even Ireland, a country with a fertility rate of 3.55 in 1975, has seen its rate drop markedly, to 1.87 by 1995.

"Socially and economically, Ireland has changed substantially in recent decades," say James McCarthy and Jo Murphy-Lawless, who prepared a study for the conference here. They cite higher Irish education levels, a new, less isolationist world view fostered by membership in the European Union, economic growth and the eroding influence of the Roman Catholic Church.

In Italy, government officials foresee empty classrooms and thousands of unemployed teachers, with shortages of service industry workers and health-care personnel to care for older people. Politicians in a number of countries will have to factor in the numerical power and thus ballot-box clout of older citizens, who are often a conservative force.

In the United States, older people heavily influence debates over the future of Social Security, Medicaid and the setting of other priorities in national budgets.

Several European and Asian governments are taking steps to fight the low-fertility trend. Italy has parliamentary committees looking into ways to make it easier for women to have careers and children simultaneously. France, while no longer awarding medals for motherhood, does pay child allowances and provides a range of help for families willing to grow. Sweden, South Korea and Malaysia have created incentives also, and Singapore set up a bureaucracy to figure out ways to bring singles together.

Ryuichi Kaneko of Japan's National Institute of Population and Social Security Research says Japan's economy will have to adapt to a smaller labor force. Japan faces not only a change in population structure but also its size. By the time its fertility rate levels off in 2007, Japanese society will be older on average than most European populations, and the nation's population will see a steady decline in numbers for the first time in its history.

Home buyers take advantage of government programs, low rates

By Steven A. Holmes
N.Y. Times News Service

BALTIMORE — There is nothing special about the beige house with the burgundy door, except of course to its owner, Shari Crittendon.

The two-story wood-frame house sits on a cul-de-sac in a new development near the city limits. It abuts a forested expanse where raccoons, foxes and deer often emerge to creep close to the rear deck. Out front, yellow and maroon mums planted in the spring are beginning to turn brown from an autumn frost.

But while the dwelling itself carries no great significance, its purchase by Ms. Crittendon last year was part of an important economic and psychological milestone for the country.

In mid-October the Census Bureau reported that the percentage of American families owning homes had recently reached the highest level ever. According to the bureau, in the third quarter of 1997, 66 percent of the households in the nation owned their homes, beating the record of 65.8 percent set in the third quarter of 1980. All told, 67.6 million households own their homes, the bureau reported.

Independent analysts, as well as those in the Clinton administration, say that the rising number of homeowners — including many like Ms. Crittendon, who are first-time buyers — is the result of a combination of factors. These include low interest rates, low unemployment, rising incomes, a number of federal assistance programs, increased competition among mortgage lenders, and better enforcement of fair-housing laws.

But the main factor, many experts say, is growing consumer confidence. Indeed, the burgeoning rate of homeownership is perhaps the most tangible sign that after six-and-a-half years of economic expansion, the belief in the robust economy is now so entrenched that a record number of people are willing to undertake the biggest investment they will ever make in their lives, buying a home.

"It's not just that it's a strong economy," said Andrew Cuomo, secretary of housing and urban development. "It's that people are willing to believe that they'll have a job long term, that their house will appreciate, and that their incomes will grow."

Census Bureau and HUD data, as well as that from private researchers, indicate that much of the growth in homeownership has been fueled by increasing numbers of buyers among minorities, single women, low- and moderate-income families and urban dwellers. While the number of non-Hispanic white households owning homes rose by 4 percent from 1993 to 1996, black homeowners jumped by 7.5 percent and Hispanic homeowners by 16 percent, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University.

These increases stem in part from rising incomes and lowered unemployment rates among minorities and single women. The rise is also the result of several policies adopted by the Bush and Clinton administrations. Starting in 1991, for example, federal regulators, when asked to approve bank mergers, began to include a bank's lending history in low- and moderate-income areas as part of their review.

In 1992, Congress ordered the two federally chartered lending companies, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, to increase their loans to low- and moderate-income borrowers. In 1995, seeking to save his department from elimination by the newly elected Republican-led Congress, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros adopted a "national homeownership strategy" that eased requirements to qualify for Federal Housing Administration-insured loans and reduced closing costs by as much as $1,200 on those loans for first-time buyers.

Stephan O'Connor, the senior director for residential loan production at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, also noted that banks in recent years have discovered the potential profits from lending in low-income neighborhoods and begun to look for potential mortgage customers in areas that had previously been ignored.

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Still, O'Connor said, "there is not any single factor that is significant by itself" to explain the rise in homeownership. "It's a combination of a lot of factors, players and partners."

All regions of the nation have participated in the increase. For the third quarter of 1997, 63 percent of households in the Northeast owned their own homes; 70.7 percent in the Midwest, 68.2 percent in the South and 59.8 percent in the West.

The nexus of forces and policies that lifted homeownership can been seen in Ms. Crittendon's neighborhood, a development called The Woodlands at Cold Spring. Of the 101 houses there — nearly all of which are owned by African Americans — about 30 percent are owned by first-time home buyers.

Ms. Crittendon, 35, is president of the homeowners association for the development. She is a single mother whose daughter was born when she was a sophomore at Syracuse University. Since 1991 Ms. Crittendon had worked in sales at Xerox Corp. while attending law school at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Law school tuition ate up whatever savings she had, as well as the pension she had accrued at Xerox. As a result, she did not have money for a down payment on a house and was worried that she might not be able to move from her two-bedroom apartment in a rough neighborhood near downtown Baltimore.

Last year, Ms. Crittendon qualified for a program run by the city of Baltimore that provided a $5,941 interest-free loan for a down payment on the four-bedroom home, which cost $166,500. The loan for the down payment is not repayable until the mortgage on the house is paid off or the house is sold.

In addition, the city let Ms. Crittendon phase in the full payment of her property taxes. She is required to pay only 60 percent of her assessed taxes in the first year, with the amount rising in 10 percent annual increments for the next four years.

Ms. Crittendon, now a lawyer for Morgan State University in Baltimore, has found herself caught up in the kinds of activities indicative of a new homeowner. She gardens, decorates and plans changes to her house.

"I spend most of my Friday nights at Home Depot," she said.

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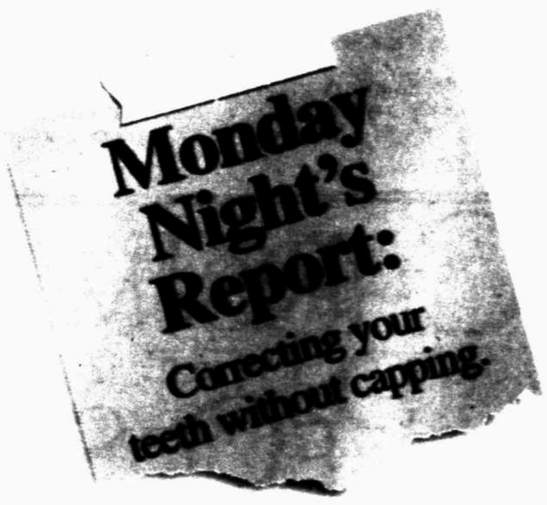

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Iowa family faces life after losing eight relatives to the AIDS virus

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP) — For so long, Loras Goedken had buoyed his family with his determination in the face of AIDS. But now, as his loved ones massaged his legs and held his hands, he breathed fitfully.

His mother, Mary, kissed him and told him again and again that she loved him. His son-in-law, Jeff Pike, reassured him. "We're all here with you," Pike said. "It's OK. It's OK to go."

He died at age 52 on Aug. 24, and a singular family nightmare ended.

Loras was not the first of the Goedkens to die of AIDS — the first was his brother, Ernie. And then there were the others: J.J. and Carl. Dennis, his wife Karen and their 4-month-old son Clayton. Loras' wife Jan.

Altogether, eight Goedkens died. In the two decades of this epidemic, authorities know of no other American family that has suffered so much.

"I guess I couldn't say for a minute it's all over," says the surviving brother, Steve. "Maybe the death and the dying is over. Certainly the emotions of missing people ... time helps heal that, but you still miss them very much.

"Life goes on, but it goes on differently. I guess I don't see putting a closure to it because it's not over. It'll never be over for us."

Once, there were 11 brothers and sisters. Seven of them were boys, and all but Steve carried the family curse: hemophilia. The youngest died in 1971 at 11 of complications from the disease.

"I used to call us the 'Crisis of the Week' family," says Judy Kerby of Jal, N.M., the ninth Goedken sibling.

With 23 years separating the oldest and youngest children, the far-flung family was together just once, in 1965. But the children took care of one another, even when those in pain kept their suffering to themselves.

Steve, 48, is the seventh Goedken child, the only brother free of hemophilia. As a child he would lie in the bedroom he shared with his brothers and listen to them cry.

"I remember, particularly at night, how they would bury their head in the pillow because they were in so much pain," Steve says.

"If you went in to try to help them at night, they always wanted their joints rubbed or their hair," says Clare, the fourth child. "They just wanted to be touched and know you were here. I think we became very close in that respect, that touch was always there."

Mary, a nurse's assistant at a local hospital, often drove her boys an hour south to Iowa City for blood transfusions after returning from work at 11 p.m.

"There were a lot of weeks when we didn't have everyone at the dinner table, a lot of times at the holidays when someone was in the hospital," Judy says. "I think I learned to be a nurse at a very early age."

Still, the boys tried to lead normal lives. Theirs was a religious, Roman Catholic family, hardworking and unassuming; their tiny hometown, Monticello, is nestled among red barns, green fields and big sky.

Ernie, the third child, organized secret rodeos where their parents couldn't see them bruise from the rough riding. His older brother J.J., skillful with wood and electric saws, built a motor scooter for himself.

"The doctors would tell him he was crazy," Steve says. "It was his way of fitting in."

Like other hemophiliacs, the Goedkens began using clotting factor products that became available in the 1970s to stem bleeding. But then, word spread that these products had been contaminated with the AIDS virus.

Two sisters living in Australia — Janet Lovett, the eldest, and Mary Kearny — talked it over. "We wondered about the boys," says Lovett. "But we didn't want to set an alarm that wasn't really necessary."

When the family gathered in February 1986 to celebrate Mary and Vince Goedken's 50th wedding anniversary, 46-year-old Ernie was frail. And Carl, 35, seemed out of sorts.

Neither man ever said he had AIDS. "They didn't want to bother other people with their worries, although we in the family would have liked to have been bothered with it," Kearny says.

But when Ernie died, 13 months later, a mesh screen covered the body and flowers were arranged to prevent mourners from coming too close.

That same year, Carl developed dementia — a common effect of AIDS. He sprayed lighter fluid in the fireplace of his house in Texas and burned it down, and was placed in a mental hospital.

"I hadn't been told he was HIV," Janet says. "The nurses asked me to put on rubber gloves before I went in and when I came back out. I said, 'Why do I have to do this?' They said, 'Well, you know why,' and I didn't know why but I guessed."

He was transferred to a hospital in Iowa City. He hated being alone at night, and Mary stayed with him until he died on March 14, 1988.

By that time, the youngest Goedken had succumbed.

To all appearances, Clayton was a healthy baby. But about three months after he was born, he developed an ear infection. It was more than that, of course, and he landed in Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"Clayton was just so beautiful lying there and he had tubes everywhere," Janet says. "There was not a system working on its own."

He died on Sept. 19.

Dennis, gentle and quiet, was devastated — by the loss of his son, by the deaths of his brothers, by a recent separation from Karen. He returned to Monticello, and a rented apartment.

"He talked about things he wanted to do," Clare says. "He had done a lot of traveling, but there were places he wanted to see and was not going to be able to see them.

"He knew he was coming to the end, and he didn't want to be here without his son," she says.

The end came on Oct. 21, 1989, two years after Clayton's death. "He just died, all there is to it," Judy says. "He'd seen Carl and Ernie die, and his son, and he'd been through enough."

Year after year, the Goedkens died.

■ As Loras' wife, Jan, deteriorated, she spent days in front of the television with a credit card in hand, ordering stuffed animals and dolls from television shopping channels.

Just before she died she ordered a giant panda bear, says her daughter, Kelly Pike, of West Point, N.Y. "When the UPS guy brought it she was just so excited. That was her entertainment."

Dementia set in. She no longer recognized Loras, and when she came home from the hospital before her death on April 18, 1990, she did not know it was her house.

■ J.J. was probably the father figure for all of us," says Lovett. Their father, Vince, "found it difficult to deal with the boys' afflictions and he'd get depressed. J.J. sort of organized all of us."

But for a long time, J.J. kept his infection secret.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Voter's Guide

The League of Women Voters has provided the rest of the Voter's Guide on cassette and in large print. The cassettes are available at the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 2012 W. Cuthbert Ave.; the large print version is at the Elections Administrator's Office, 707 W. Washington. To use the tapes Monday or Tuesday, call 682-2731. For more information call Lavora Arizaga, LWV president 686-8707.

Renaud picked

Gov. George W. Bush has appointed Midland independent landman Louis Renaud to the School Land Board. Renaud is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Permian Basin Petroleum Association and Independent Petroleum Association of America. The appointment, which is through Aug. 29, 1999, is subject to Senate confirmation.

Council PTA

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association is to meet 12:15 p.m. Monday at Bowie Elementary, 805 Elk Avenue. Guest speaker will be Jody Westbrook, an education consultant from San Antonio, who will speak on developing motivation and trust in children.

Ex-officers to meet

ODESSA — A meeting of the Oilpatch Chapter of the Retired Officers Association is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Post No. 430. Following a social hour, a program will be given by local businessmen Arden Grover, a director of the Marine Corps Academy in Harlingen. Anyone who has ever held a commission in the U.S. uniformed services is invited to attend. Anyone needing a ride should call 683-1824.

DAR meeting

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is to meet at noon Tuesday at the Midland Women's Club. Pat Petosky Darby is to present a program on the history of the Civil Air Patrol.

Boosters to meet

Midland High School Booster Club is to meet 7 p.m. Monday at MHS conference room A.

Affirmative action

HOUSTON — There has never been any dispute about what Proposition A would do if it is approved by voters here on Tuesday: It would abolish affirmative action in Houston's contracting and hiring. Nonetheless, there has been a fight over how Proposition A should be worded. Should opponents of affirmative action be able to define these measures by using the language of the civil rights movement?

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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.

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street, 694-4166, 580-7545, 684-8726 or 699-5563.

SAA — Reflections, 550-1173. The meetings are closed.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. 311 S. Pecos St.

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MISD tries to lose 'mystery meat' image

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District's food service program is constantly changing to provide the most nutritious and tasty meals, according to school officials.

The district this year has decided to offer students' favorite foods each week — nachos, pizza and hamburgers — Patricia Mouser, MISD food services director and a nutritionist, said.

Food services are trying to show the public that cafeterias provide good-tasting, nutritious food. It's nothing like the stereotype of grim-faced workers doling out unappetizing food, she said.

"We're constantly working to fight that image," Ms. Mouser said. "Of course, my best test group is the students. I encourage parents to eat a meal at the school to see how the students are eating."

The menu changes don't mean a change in nutritional value, Ms. Mouser said. For growing children like sixth-graders at DeZavala, for example, healthy food is particularly important.

"This is a real critical age," Ms. Mouser said. "The sixth-graders are adolescents. That's a tremendous growth period. They need the additional vitamins and minerals for growth and development."

The food service program is planning a pilot free classroom breakfast program in select elementary schools in January. The idea is to make sure all kids have a healthy breakfast.

The changes in food services come as more and more MISD students are participating in the federal free and reduced lunch program. About half of MISD's 22,000 students are eligible for the program, she said.

The number of eligible students traditionally increases about 2 percent each year, Ms. Mouser said. About 30 years ago only 10 percent of the district's students were eligible. Last year MISD received $2.7 million in federal funds for free and reduced lunches.

Each day about 4,300 MISD students eat a school breakfast and 12,000 MISD students have a hot lunch, she said. A majority of food service participants are in the elementary schools because most students at Lee and Midland high schools leave campus for lunch.

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BACK in the SADDLE

Sheriff's Office saddles up mounted patrol

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Mounted-patrol facets of the Old West are returning to the Midland County Sheriff's Office, founded in 1885, as a law-enforcement tool.

"It's an old-fashioned tool in a modern time and modern police ... that's been overlooked," said Sheriff's Office Sgt. Benny J. Matlock, deputy commander of the Sheriff's Mounted Patrol — Midland.

The impetus behind the horseback patrol is the need for an effective search-and-rescue force to complement other means, such as searches on foot, aircraft and four-wheel-drive vehicles ... or when others fail.

Heretofore, deputies versed in horsemanship had volunteered in searches but, "It's always been kind of unorganized, so we just decided to take it and organize," Matlock said.

Sheriff's Office Lt. Monte Kay Cross is commander of the mounted patrol, which has been sanctioned by Sheriff Gary Painter, Chief Deputy Clayton McKinney and Public Safety Capt. Joe Carr.

Ms. Cross said that the mounted patrol is "not a posse or parade or a show-type thing. It was established for a search-and-rescue team. You've got to have well-trained people to do this."

Matlock observed that "Monte has put it together and organized it ... because of her horsemanship talents."

Horses in the mounted force must be gentle around people, especially children and elderly folks, who often are targets of searches, Matlock said.

To qualify for the mounted patrol, a law-enforcement officer must meet certain horsemanship crite-

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Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Deputy Bill Stone is one of the officers taking part in the new Sheriff's Mounted Patrol — Midland, a new unit formed for searches and other operations.

Midland-Odessa Red Ribbon Week to begin Monday

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Midland and Odessa officials are ready for a week of red ribbon festivities sending a strong message: Drug-free is the only way to be.

Area officials will kick off Midland-Odessa Red Ribbon Week 10 a.m. Monday with a goodwill ceremony at the Friendship Marker between the two cities on Highway 191.

Though National Red Ribbon Week — promoting the war on illegal drug use — is in October, many local schools had TAAS testing and were unable to participate. The week is a way to support healthy, drug-free lifestyles.

After the marker celebration, the next local event will be the Community Red Ribbon Rally at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Midland College's Chaparral Center. Local students have been invited to participate in a pep rally that celebrates drug-free lifestyles.

In addition, schools and agencies in Midland and Odessa will be decorating their facilities throughout the week in an all-red united front against controlled substance and alcohol abuse.

D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth In Texas) and the Midland Independent School District will be among the major participants in the ceremonies this week.

Joan Johnson, executive director for D-FY-IT, said the events are much more than a public relations campaign to stomp out drugs.

It's also to remember the 1985 murder of Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, she said. Camarena was tortured and murdered by Mexican drug lords and his death became the rallying point for National Red Ribbon Week.

"It's not just a 'rah-rah' red ribbon week — it's about a person who lost his life," Ms. Johnson said. "Camarena was tortured to death for fighting drugs."

Ms. Johnson hopes that the week's positive message will bolster support beyond schools and organizations and will reach out to young people.

"I think that realistically parents have the most influence, but young people have an influence on other young people," she said.

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Forsan — a friendly little town, despite that fence

By Johnnye Montgomery

FORSAN — Forsan, 12 miles south of Big Spring, carries a signature that's hard to miss. Pumpjacks, both idle and pumping, outnumber houses, and everywhere you look there are the unmistakable signs that oil is this town's reason for being. Oil-field supply and service yards dominate the landscape, every other vehicle is a field truck, and all but three or four residences are converted company houses.

The first thing that opens in Forsan is Bob's Mall, which is where you go for groceries, various hardware and sundries — and breakfast or lunch. You can also get an opinion on the price of oil, the weather, politics, the Forsan Buffaloes' chances of winning district in football this year, and the latest gossip.

The only game in town this time of year is football — high school football, that is. Everybody goes to the Forsan Buffalo pep rallies and awards banquets, and according to the coffee drinkers in Bob's Mall, anyone caught downtown while a football game is in progress will be arrested and thrown into jail. Some 540 students attend Forsan High School and nearby Elbow Elementary, most of them are bused from outlying communities in the Howard County School District.

Forsan is entirely enclosed by fences, not to keep the people in, but presumably to keep the cattle and others out. There is a sign posted at the northern edge of town proclaiming, "For Forsan Residents Only."

Fred (Bow Hunter) Holguin, mayor pro-tem, said the sign notwithstanding, that Forsan is the friendliest town in Texas.

"You can have a flat or car trouble, and I guarantee you all the people in this town will help you, without charging

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Forsan, 12 miles south of Big Spring, is an oil-field town: pumpjacks, both idle and pumping, outnumber houses and oil-field supply and service yards dominate the landscape.

Photo by Johnnye Montgomery

GARY OTT

Stick to the script for those family phone conversations

The message on the answering machine was simple and to the point. It said, "Gary, just checking to see how you're doing. No emergency. Give us a call when you get a chance."

Ott

It was my mother ... and she was making one of her twice-a-month phone calls intended to keep me informed as to the comings and goings of my various sisters, nieces, nephews, and even a cousin or two.

It generally takes about 20 minutes, so I pour myself a Coca-Cola, hit the "mute" button on the TV and plop down in an easy chair before dialing the number. From there, the routine seldom changes.

My dad answers on the third ring and I immediately say, "What's happening?"

He invariably sounds surprised. "Well," he says, "how are you doing?" We then spend the next three to four minutes discussing macho subjects ... how my car is running, the status of his golf game, the latest movements of the stock market.

Soon, though, we run out of things to talk about. So he says, "I think your mom wants to talk to you."

Does she ever.

So I lean back and prepare to listen. And listen. And listen.

I don't know about you, but in our family the guys don't spend a lot of time calling one another on the telephone. We leave that to the girls. Then, once they have finished spreading the news about their families, we the guys, can make one strategically placed call — usually to mother — and get a complete update.

So every other Sunday that's what I do.

And all that is required of me is a willingness to listen and the ability to utter the following phrases:

— "Hmm, that's interesting."
— "Well, I'll be darn."
— "No kidding?"
— "She'll get over it."
— "Tell everybody 'hi' for me."

Now, you might be thinking, "Gee, Gary, that's so easy you should be able to do it without even trying."

Not so. Indeed, I have to follow the conversation VERY carefully. That's because it is crucial to know when to insert those phrases. I can't say "Well, I'll be darn," for example, when I should have said "She'll get over it."

To do so is a sure sign I'm not paying attention.

And the punishment for that faux pas is that the entire story must then be repeated.

As a result, for the 20 minutes that I am on the telephone I remain alert and at attention, tossing out the occasional phrase at the appropriate time. What I do NOT do, however, is ask questions.

There are two basic reasons for that:

1. It (her) was her off schedule. The woman obviously has a plan — what to say about what family member and in what order to say it — so the last thing she needs is for me to interrupt her flow by asking a bunch of needless questions.

2. She might actually be tempted to answer one of those needless questions, thus causing the conversation to be extended into the wee hours of the morning.

We can't have that.

So later this afternoon, probably at about 5:30 p.m., I'll pour myself a Coke, hit the "mute" button, plop down in my favorite chair and make that call.

And quickly we'll get down to serious business. Mom will start with Sister No. 1 and methodically work her way through the entire gang.

Some 15 minutes into spiel, she will point out that Sister No. 3's family is still having problems with the house they bought. They keep finding things that need to be repaired.

"Hmm," I will say, stifling a yawn. "That's interesting."

S I L E N C E

"No, wait!" I'll exclaim. "I meant to say 'Well, I'll be darn.'"

Too late.

Let's take it from the top.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Theft: Colleen Meinke told police that Halloween decorations were taken from 2301 N. Pecos St. A report was made at 7:37 p.m. She told police the items were worth $40.

Criminal mischief: Gabriel Gonzalez reported a criminal mischief from 3100 Caldera Blvd. A report was made at 10:22 p.m. Police estimated the damages at $1,000.

Criminal mischief: Tanya Nicholson reported a vehicle vandalism from 5010 W. Loop 250. A report was made at 10:42 p.m. Police estimated the damages at $400.

Saturday

Burglary of a vehicle: A backpack and two compact discs were taken from a vehicle at 4400 N. Big Spring St. according to a report. Arturo Nunez made to police at 2:15 a.m.

Criminal mischief: At 3 a.m., Vernon Ray Falls reported a vandalism from 3701 Wall St.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Theft: Mobile home tires were taken from Great American Homes, 13320 W. U.S. Highway 80. A report was made at 9:05 a.m.

Criminal mischief: At 1:31 p.m., Tommi Brookshire told police that windows were shot out of a vehicle at 6711 E. County Road 95.

Theft: A male juvenile was arrested at Dillard's, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, at 2:27 p.m.

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

OBITUARIES

Anita Gard

Mrs. M.L. (Anita) Gard was born November 19, 1907, to Lloyd and Mattie Gardner in Fort Worth, Texas, where she was reared and educated. She married M.L. "Tobe" Gard in Fort Worth. They moved to Midland in 1938. Mr. Gard died in 1978. Mrs. Gard was also preceded in death by her daughters, Peggy Jean Vaden and Sammie Lee Cobb.

She is survived by two sons-in-law, Dalton Cobb of Midland and L.B. Vaden of Del Rio; four grandchildren, Pete Vaden of Uvalde, Texas, Tobie Jean Oidtmann of Houston, Dalton Cobb Jr., of Austin and Michael Cobb of Austin; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gard died Thursday at Parks Methodist Retirement Home.

Graveside services were held Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Charles Smith

Charles E. "Charlie" Smith was born February 16, 1957, in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he was reared. The family moved to Fort Worth, Texas, in the early 1970s. In 1983, he moved to Midland. He was an independent painter and landscaper. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the mid-1970s. He was preceded in death by his step-father, Ford Greene, in 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Rose of Midland; one son, John William Ford Smith of Odessa; four daughters, Jessica Boazman of Odessa, Brittany Zayne Smith of Odessa, Rachel Smith of Fort Worth and Rene Smith of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Sue Greene of New Richmond, Ohio; and two sisters, Lisa Adamson of New Richmond, Ohio, and Cheryl Gross of Moscow, Ohio.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Mr. Smith died Tuesday, October 28, at his Midland residence.

Funeral services have been set for Monday, November 3, 1997, at 9 a.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Leo Riley officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Michael Traylor

Michael Traylor died Monday, Oct. 27, at a local hospital.

Services are to be 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born March 12, 1960, in Mount Pleasant.

Survivors include his wife, Loetta Goodman Traylor of Midland; a daughter, Debra Ketechia Traylor of Midland; a son, Michael Traylor Jr.; three brothers, Wilham L. Traylor of Daingerfield, Arthur Traylor Jr., of Abilene and Robert Traylor of Houston.

Julius Brown

Julius Brown died Saturday, Nov. 1, at a local hospital.

Memorial Mass is to be celebrated 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. Helena's Catholic Church in Hobbs, N.M. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Brown was born Sept. 14, 1913, in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

He lived in Hobbs for 50 years and moved to Midland two years ago. He worked as a welder for Chevron in Monument, N.M., retiring in 1980 after 34 years. He was a member of St. Helena's for nearly 50 years and and was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, June Weese Brown of Midland; a daughter, Sally Cooke of Midland; a brother, Marvin Brown of Arkansas; and two grandchildren.

Augusta Sanders

Augusta Sanders, 83, died Friday, Oct. 31, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

WEEK: Effects of drug use are many, school official says

(From 1B)

"We do still have a drug problem. The supply is there. It's not going away."

Susan Webb, MISD communications specialist, said the events offer an opportunity for organizations to come together to convey a message to children.

"D.A.R.E. FY IT is one organization that is working very hard in creating drug-free places for kids to ...," Ms. Webb said. "That's one thing we can do to encourage kids not fall into peer pressure that might exist, to give them an alternative to that choice. There's a lot of things in place to give that message.

"The idea is to teach student the risks associated with drug use," she added. "The danger goes deeper than physical harm.

"They hear the physical effects when they use drugs and alcohol, but there's also the affect on their lifestyle," Ms. Webb said. "It affects their academic success. It creates a terrific hurdle for them succeeding in the future."

Monday's Friendship Month ceremony will include city officials from both cities and superintendents of MISD and Ector County Independent School District.

"It's an opportunity for those officials in the community to be recognized for leading the effort," Ms. Webb said.

The group will tie a red ribbon around the marker and officials from the two cities will exchange red ribbons. Then there'll be a release of 200 red helium balloons.

At Wednesday's Chap Center rally the Lee and Midland high school bands will play and cheerleaders from several area schools will lead students in anti-drug cheers. Ms. Webb added. Appearances will be made by mascots Juice the Moose, McGruff the Crime Dog, Ready Fox, the Crash Test Dummies and Slap Jack.

"It's going to be a real energized, exciting show of our community and parents coming together to send a message that there are lots of people who are against drugs in our community and want to show it," she said.

MEAT: Nachos popular item among students

(From 1B)

A school lunch costs $1.50 for elementary students and $1.75 for secondary students. Students have a prepaid account with MISD and punch in a code on a keypad in the lunch lines.

No differentiations are made for students in free and reduced lunch, Ms. Mouser added. The students are not stigmatized.

The district also distributes a monthly school menu with detailed nutrition information on calories and vitamins and minerals.

For example, one of the district's most popular meals is beef-and-cheese nachos. The nachos, with 996 calories, have more calories than a typical salsa and cheese nachos package sold in grocery stores. But they also have more vitamins and fewer calories from fat.

For example, the 550-calorie store nachos had 20 percent of the daily allowance of Vitamin A, while the food service nachos have 61 percent of the allowance.

DeZavala recently provided the Reporter-Telegram with a sampling of a elementary school lunch. Students had a choice of a frito pie or a chili dog, with corn and fresh vegetables and a lollipop for dessert.

They could choose a bag of chocolate or white low-fat milk or take the district's fortified orange drink that has the same vitamins as milk.

Some of the sixth-graders, such as Randy McAdams, seemed to enjoy the food. He quickly drank his chocolate milk.

"They need bigger bags," he said. "The juice tastes weird, like over-sweet Kool-Aid. But the food tastes pretty cool."

Kori McKee said he tries to eat a hot lunch whenever possible.

"It's good. I like the nachos grande."

Mariano Maldonado seconded that.

"It's good — I like getting nachos grande," he said.

Stephanie Shanks brought her own lunch of shoe string potatoes and Rice Krispie treats.

"I eat hot lunch, but not today," she said. "I like pasta. It's the kind that's got the big noodles in it."

Barbara Watson, DeZavala's principal, said the lunches are popular but also make up for all the fast food and chips that children may eat outside of school.

"Even though the lunches are geared toward what the kids enjoy, they still have the nutritional balance for what's good for the kids," Ms. Watson said.

Hopefully, good nutrition will be valued by the students later, Ms. Mouser said.

"If that is what they learn — a healthy (lifestyle) — they'll be passing it on," she said.

TOWN: In friendly Forsan, dogs don't even bite, the mayor says

(From 1B)

[illegible] anything," he said. "They [illegible] you. Even the dogs don't bite."

[illegible]

[illegible] Holguin said. "[illegible] the town."

[illegible] make it inviting [illegible] come here," said [illegible] and operator [illegible] Mall. "And we'll [illegible] celebrations. We [illegible] contest last year [illegible] got a cheeseburger."

Ms. Roberts, who said she put in [illegible] and began offering [illegible] in order to expand [illegible] business, maintains a friendly [illegible] competition with the [illegible] restaurant, The Soda Shop, a block north. Both establishments depend on the school for business.

"We look forward and [illegible] and take [illegible] the school in a year. [illegible] the school kids who come [illegible] at the cafeteria."

The Soda Shop has [illegible] high tables and [illegible] to accommodate the students of Forsan and from time to time [illegible] capacity crowd. "We [illegible] with them [illegible] right and we talk to the kids," Ms. Ellerson said. "We [illegible] to talk to them."

The Soda Shop has Big Red's Max [illegible] has a gallery of home-town photos stuck on the wall behind the cash register.

"There's my picture when I was a little kid and when I was in high school," Holguin said. "I wasn't very smart, but I grinned a lot."

The Soda Shop had once been a drug store, but it sat abandoned for several years and was near falling down.

Then in the 1980s, Holguin, in accordance with a city directive to raze the town's eyesores, was all set to begin pulling the building down when a Forsan woman, the late Ruth Christian, came to the old drugstore's rescue.

"She came running out, yelling, 'No! I want to build it back up,'" Holguin said. "I thought she was crazy. You should have seen all the stuff she pulled out of there. She scrubbed and painted and did most of the work herself. It took her a long time, and we had to give her advertising, but she got it looking good again, and it's a wonderful place to come to."

Ms. Christian, however, was not the only fruition of her dream [illegible]. She died at 42, about [illegible] years after the creation of The Soda Shop.

Forsan High School dominates the northwestern edge of town, with the football stadium, tennis courts and a swimming pool. Building funds derived from oil tax [illegible]. The townspeople make use of the school's facilities during summer months and after school.

Except for school properties, the largest building in town is the Baptist church.

"People have always supported the church here," Holguin said. "I guess you might say we're pretty traditional. We're just like small towns all over the country, except that we're friendlier."

PATROL: Sheriff's unit hearkens back to olden days

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"Ever since there have been sheriffs in the state of Texas, they have been able to form posses and do search-and-rescue missions," Painter said. "And this is getting back to the ability to use people on horseback. You can cover more ground and cover more areas on horseback than you can on foot. It would be a lot more thorough."

Though training, the mounted officers are "trying to get into the swing of things, so that they will be available whenever they are called out, and it's necessary," Painter said. "I think it is going to be very beneficial."

If needed, Painter said that he would be on horseback.

Currently, six deputies and their mounts — including Appaloosas, thoroughbreds and quarter horses — have qualified for the patrol, which certified lawmen from Midland-area agencies may join.

Saddled up on the mounted patrol so far are Ms. Cross Matlock, Sgt. Richard Gillette and sheriff's investigators Bill Stone, J. Stuard and Candace L. Matlock.

Mounted lawmen participated in the search last year for 80-year-old Andy Macha south of Midland and in August, for 51-year-old Midland teacher Glynda Jones.

Macha's remains were happened onto by a pipeline woker on an Upton County ranch. Mrs. Jones, who had been killed in the Valley View community while she was running and then carried away, was found in a cotton field by a mounted deputy J.D. Stuard and by Deputy Rory McKinney, who was in a vehicle and later on foot.

The impact of Mrs. Jones' case hastened organization of the mounted patrol.

The mounted deputies pay their own expenses and furnish their horses, equipment, tack, and denim uniforms (tan for summer and dark for winter).

"This has been at no cost to Midland County at all," Matlock said. "All the officers in this thing feel like it is an advantage to the citizens of Midland County. Eventually, we do want to try to get budgeted (through the Commissioners Court). We've already proved our worth, in my opinion."

Aside from horseback searches, the mounted patrol has been used in security work, including a Midland College outing, and have searched for marijuana fields.

In four-wheel-drive sports vehicles, "You have problems with thorns, around rocky areas," Stone said. "And on foot, you are going to wear yourself out, whereas the horse is the burden animal that will carry you wherever you need to go and not have to worry about flat tires and crossing rocky areas and streams."

Stone, who is the mounted patrol's adviser and president of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs, said that "sometimes you can't get a four-wheeler or a RV (recreational vehicle) or something like that across a stream.

"Now, there are instances where the four-wheel-drive and the four-wheelers are more convenient to use. ... We use horses in areas where the vehicles don't work. You can cover more area."

Aside from his interest in search-and-rescue work and in horses, Matlock said his enthusiasm for the patrol's work was heightened after his grandfather developed Alzheimer's disease and tended to wander off and get lost.

"There's a lot of people with Alzheimer's who just wander off," he said.

He said that exposure kills most people who wander off or get lost. "One horse can cover about what 10 people can cover on ground. If we get those people back out of the elements, I think I we have had a successful mission."

Matlock said that the mounted patrol has worked with the Texas Department of Public Safety's helicopter force in missions and will be training with the DPS in search-and-rescue missions.

"In conjunction with the helicopter and the ground troops, the horses are just capable of doing a lot of things that persons on foot are not," Matlock said. "The horses can cover a lot of ground and accomplish tasks that nothing else can do."

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Wording crucial as Houston votes on repeal of affirmative action

By Sam Howe Verhovek
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — There has never been any dispute about what Proposition A would do if it is approved by voters here on Tuesday: It would abolish affirmative action in Houston's contracting and hiring.

Nonetheless, there has been a tumultuous fight over just how Proposition A should be worded, one that may well head for the courts even after all the votes are in. And at the core of this battle is a question that is reverberating in other cities and states where anti-affirmative-action measures are gathering steam: should opponents of affirmative action be able to define these measures by using the language of the civil rights movement?

That is exactly what happened in California last year with the passage of Proposition 209, the measure that dismantled state-sponsored affirmative action. Similarly, the conservative group promoting the measure in Houston drew up a proposition with words taken almost directly from the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It said voters should decide whether the city "shall not discriminate against or grant preferential treatment" to anyone "on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin."

But by the time Mayor Bob Lanier, a staunch proponent of affirmative action, and the City Council were through, the wording on the proposition was totally revised, even though, legally, a "yes" vote would accomplish the same thing.

So now, when voters in the nation's fourth-largest city go to the polls on Tuesday, they will be asked whether the city charter should be amended "to end the use of affirmative action for women and minorities" in employment and contracting, "including ending the current program and any similar programs in the future."

The measure's proponents say the rewording by the mayor and the City Council is outrageous and heavy-handed, while those who favor the change say it is a more honest and straightforward way of describing what the proposition would do. Behind this fight over words are some striking polling statistics, which help to explain just why the fight has been so pitched and which offer a look at the voters' complicated feelings about affirmative action.

Phrased as a nondiscrimination measure, Proposition A would likely pass with as much as 70 percent of the vote, according to joint polls conducted in recent weeks by the University of Houston and Rice University. But phrased as a measure to wipe out affirmative action, the results are starkly different: In separate polls conducted last month and earlier last week, 47.5 percent of voters described themselves as favoring that concept.

"Basically, what we found here is that the wording is incredibly important on this issue," said Bob Stein, a political scientist and dean of the School of Social Sciences at Rice University. Like many pollsters here, he describes Tuesday's vote as too close to call.

"The wording here defines the issue," Stein added, "and in defining the issue, you manipulate the symbols."

In the poll last week of 831 registered voters, 47.5 percent said they would vote for Proposition A and 39.8 percent said they would vote against, with the rest undecided or of no stated opinion. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 3.6 percent.

To add another wrinkle, an earlier poll this summer found that 62 percent of Houston residents think that some form of affirmative action should be maintained. All the polls were conducted for The Houston Chronicle and KHOU-TV by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston and the Baker Institute for Public Policy at Rice University.

"If you give people a middle position, they'll take it," said Stein, meaning they will say they are in favor of affirmative action but think the approach needs to be changed or modified.

But there is no middle position on Tuesday, as Houston voters are asked for a straight yes-or-no answer on keeping the city's program, which sets rough goals — so strongly encouraged that the program's opponents refer to them as quotas — for the percentages of minorities and women hired for city jobs or awarded contracts.

The vote, the first affirmative action referendum in a major city since California's vote last year, is being closely watched across the nation. Proponents of affirmative action are urging that the kind of wording used here be used in other such measures that groups opposed to affirmative action are pushing to get on the ballot in several cities and states, including Florida, Ohio and Washington.

In California, some polls after the vote on Proposition 209 suggested that some voters had mistakenly thought that a "yes" vote upheld affirmative action.

"The anti-affirmative action proponents there were able to word the measure in a way that was very deceptive," said Barbara Arnwine, a founder of Fair Chance, a coalition of six national civil rights groups that was formed last year to fight anti-affirmative action efforts.

Ms. Arnwine said of proponents of the measure in Houston: "They should win or lose on the truth of what this is about, not by using deceptive language."

But groups that support ending affirmative action say that arguing that people can be misled by anti-discrimination language is insulting to voters, and they have denounced the City Council's rewording of the measure here as scandalous, arguing that the measure as now worded is a much too narrow description of what is at stake.

"What we sought here was a declaration of a principle," said Edward Blum, a Houston businessman who successfully sued last year to redraw congressional districts drawn to help elect minorities and who is the chief proponent of Proposition A. "Our measure prevents any discrimination, and it prevents preferential treatment. Will that, as a consequence, end affirmative action? Yes. But is that the whole story? No, it is not."

Blum and other opponents of affirmative action have also attacked the existing program for what they describe as the absurdity of its ethnic classifications: people with Samoan, Sri Lankan and Pakistani backgrounds are intended to benefit from affirmative action in Houston, while those of, say, Armenian, Turkish and Egyptian background are not.

The language of the proposition is hardly the only variable that will determine the outcome. For one thing, there is a mayoral election, in which Lee Brown, a former police chief in Houston and in New York City, is vying to become the city's first African-American mayor. A heavy black turnout could tilt the scales against Proposition A because polls suggest that many blacks are likely to vote against it.

Houston's population is about 26 percent black, 33 percent Hispanic, 6 percent Asian, and the rest Caucasian, however the breakdown is likely to be very different in the voting turnout, political experts say. Non-Hispanic whites could account for more than 50 percent of the votes even though they make up about 35 percent of the population, they said.

Number of minority students entering American medical schools declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of minorities entering U.S. medical schools dropped this year, most drastically in states affected by affirmative-action rollbacks.

The American Association of Medical Colleges released a study Saturday of the nation's 125 accredited medical schools that showed an 11 percent drop in blacks, American Indians, Mexican-Americans, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans applying to medical schools. In addition, 6.8 percent fewer of those minority students were accepted for 1997 than in 1996.

Some educators fear the figures show that actions of a federal court in Texas and the voters of California to end educational preferences for minorities are echoing through the nation. Minorities are discouraged from applying, and administrators have become overly cautious about admissions policies, they say.

"This is an ominous sign for the medical community and our nation, which badly needs a physician work force that is both diverse and reflective of our society as a whole," the association's president, Jordan J. Cohen, said.

He said the downturn is clearly linked to Proposition 209, with which California's electorate ended affirmative action in state institutions, and the Hopwood federal court decision in Texas. Together, they ended affirmative action in four states.

According to the report, 17 percent fewer minority students applied to their state medical schools in California and in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, states covered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that affirmative action is unconstitutional. The number accepted in the four states plunged by 27 percent.

"The threat to affirmative action in many states is sending the signal to minority students that they are unwelcome," said Hector Garza, vice president for access and equity programs at the American Council on Education.

The council conducts its own annual status report on minorities in higher education, which showed slight progress in minority matriculation until 1995-96.

"Just as we were beginning to see some upward mobility at all levels of the educational pipeline, we see this backlash to affirmative action having an adverse effect," Garza said.

One group that studies problems involving racial preferences, the American Civil Rights Institute, cautioned against attributing national fluctuations to the two California and Texas events.

"It is a leap of logic ... to assume that changes in California and Texas graduate schools account for this nationwide trend," said executive director Jennifer Nelson, who had not seen the report.

But educators at institutions outside those states said they have witnessed the impact of the rollbacks firsthand.

Dr. R. Allen-Noble, associate dean of special academic programs at the Medical College of Georgia, said the school's minority enrollment has suffered since it revoked scholarships for minorities in 1996. Allen-Noble said the state's former attorney general declared the scholarships illegal in light of the Hopwood decision.

Institutions are so afraid of a lawsuit that they are being overly cautious," she said Saturday at the American Association of Medical Colleges' annual meeting in Washington.

Allen-Noble said while the school is striving for more applications overall, it will have to combat an image of being unfriendly to minorities.

Dr. Cornelius Hopper, vice president for health affairs for the University of California, had similar worries last spring after noticing a 22 percent drop in minority applicants at the state's five medical schools.

Hopper said the school has not surrendered its goal of diversity among its students and will try to reach out for more minority applicants.

"Ultimately, the people who fashion public policy will have to deal with questions of educational opportunity," Hopper said. Otherwise, he fears, "gains that had been made in getting minorities to professional ranks will be allowed to disintegrate."

Reformed Judaism leader attacks Texas execution record

DALLAS (AP) — The leader of the U.S. Reform Judaism lambasted the state of Texas for its place as the nation's leader in the number of death row executions.

The criticism from Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, came in a sermon he delivered Saturday to the organization's general convention in Dallas.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is the synagogue arm of the Reform movement, the most liberal of the three branches of Judaism. It represents 1.5 million Reform Jews in 875 North American synagogues.

He noted that Texas has put to death almost 140 people death row inmates since it resumed executions under its current capital punishment laws. This year, 32 inmates have been executed and more than 400 prisoners remain on death row.

"Here, as elsewhere, executions are carried out mainly against the poor, the uneducated and the pariahs of society," he said.

He recalled the cases of Texas death row prisoners who had appealed the convictions and sentences on the grounds of having ineffective counsel at trial. George McFarland, sentenced to death in 1992, alleged that his attorney slept through much of his trial.

"And then, there are the lawyers who try cases drunk, or who can't recite a single criminal statute," Yoffie said.

"Where is the justice here? We know that the death penalty is popular, with Jews no less than with everyone else. But why should George McFarland be put to death because he cannot afford O.J.'s Dream Team?" he said, referring to the trial at which O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder in the death of his wife and a waiter.

He quoted the prophet Zechariah's demand: "See that justice is done."

"We need governors who will speak out for justice — loud, proud and unafraid. We need political leaders who care more about the next generation than the next election. And we need state officials who will be dissatisfied until the same standard of justice that applies in the outer city of wealth and comfort is applied as well to the inner city of poverty and despair," he said.

"If that is not the case, and it is not, human decency and Biblical values require that we put an end to this grisly march of legalized death," Yoffie said.

His statement came almost two weeks after the state's Catholic bishops issued a statement opposing capital punishment and calling upon the state's elected leaders to turn away from the death penalty.

Aides to Gov. George W. Bush did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press on Saturday.

However, responding to the bishops' Oct. 21 statement, Bush said: "I don't mind having the debate on the death penalty in the state of Texas. I support the death penalty and so long as we have the death penalty, I will uphold it as the governor of the state of Texas."

Welfare eligibility becomes more stingent with class requirement

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is about to raise the welfare bar higher.

Before they can receive welfare benefits, more than 42,000 people who apply for welfare each month will have to attend a motivational class on working for a living.

They must have a class diploma before their application for cash aid will be processed.

"It's a big shift in policy," said David Beshear, spokesman for the Texas Workforce Commission, which will run the classes.

The board voted Friday to approve the requirement, which begins Dec. 1. It is the latest in a series of government restrictions to move people off the welfare rolls and into jobs.

State officials predicted that the new 90-minute class could reduce the number of welfare applicants by 10 percent.

During the class, applicants will be steered toward jobs for which they may be qualified. They also will be reminded that welfare is not a lifetime option.

Class instructors also will emphasize that the strong Texas economy means that companies are looking for workers.

"The most important thing they will learn is that employment in any circumstance is a better option than welfare," said Bill Hammond, chairman of the Texas Workforce Commission. "By any measure, financially or in terms of a role model for their children, they are going to be better off working."

The average welfare payment in Texas is $57 per person per month. A single parent with two children receives a maximum of $188 a month.

The class is not a requirement for food stamps or Medicaid.

"We understand that there are individuals who need welfare for whatever reasons. We do not want to encourage the people who are not able to go to work to go work," Beshear told the Austin American-Statesman. "We do want to encourage people to think about work.

"The idea is that some people will be able to find jobs immediately without having to be dependent on the government for a check," he said. "It makes it very clear this is the first option Texas wants them to consider.

"We want this experience to be a positive one, and we do not mean to intimidate anyone. We do want to focus their attention on a job."

Advocates for poor people said the class requirements pose undue hardships on families who may not have access to transportation or child care.

"Nobody would deny the importance of having people who can work, work," said Bruce Bower, a lawyer with the Texas Legal Services Center. But, he said, "You're going to have children going without under this policy."

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Cicadas and donkey meat: MCT goes global

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of installments, excerpted from the yet-unpublished book by the late Bill Adam, an independent Midland geologist and actor in Midland Community Theatre for more than 40 years. He appeared onstage in the early minstrels and in dramas, comedies, and Summer Mummers melodramas. His melodrama, "Roguery on the River Or The Great Goober Grab," was produced for the second time in Midland in 1993. Excerpted by Mary Frances Beverley.

By Bill Adam

Adam

The Maytime Festival of Amateur Theatre of Dundalk, Ireland, invited our theater to participate in their 1974 celebration. About a dozen groups from various countries are invited to perform at the festival, held every three years. In addition to being a presentation, it is also a contest. The best productions, directors, and actors are picked by a committee from the plays presented.

Director Art Cole picked "Butterflies Are Free." This play had been on the Theatre's schedule less than a year before, so the original cast was reassembled for the trip. Also making the journey was the cast of the Summer Mummers melodrama "Peril on the Pecos." The two casts and crews, plus a gaggle of groupies, brought the total contingent to 52 eager and happy people.

Midland's entry was called a faultless production and received great compliments from the adjudicator. At the awards ceremony at the end of the festival, Jim Salners was presented with the Best Actor's award, and Art Cole won the nod as Best Producer.

IRELAND ENCORE

Three years later, in 1977, the Theatre was invited back to Dundalk. Seventy-three Midlanders went along this time. No play was taken to the festival. Instead, the Summer Mummers presented their 1977 melodrama "Skulduggery in the Skies" by Bill Davis. This tale of air battles in World War I wowed the audience, playing to packed houses each performance. A new feature had been added: the movieola.

The olio portion of the show was also loudly enjoyed. There was one dance number in which the girls in their beautiful new costumes were carrying cigarettes in very long cigarette holders. Toward the end of the number, members of the audience began to point, whisper and laugh. The girls noticed this and, in a panic, checked themselves and each other to see if perhaps someone had "bounced out" of her costume, causing the end of the dance to be a bit ragged. They discovered, afterward, that the cause of the merriment was a broken cigarette holder that was drooping.

A side event of the week was the selection of the Queen of the Maytime Festival. Two Midlanders, Barbara Buckley and Linda Bond, were contestants and were among the top seven finalists. Linda was a runner-up to the winner.

DONGYING AND DONKEY MEAT

Since 1986, Midland has had a sister city relationship with Dongying, located by the eastern Chinese province of Zhejiang. In 1993, Dongying invited Midland to send a delegation to attend the 10th anniversary of the creation of their city government. They asked that Midland bring a stage review of "Americana," and that cowboys, comedy, and pretty girl dancers would be just fine. Midland Community Theatre was enlisted, and it was decided that some Summer Mummers acts would fit the bill very nicely.

So, in October of 1993, a group of 24 Midlanders, consisting of performers, backup crews, supporters, and delegation members started on a journey that they will long remember. Their air route took them to Dallas and eventually Shanghai. Here, they encountered their first experience with a different culture.

CIGARETTES AND BODY PARTS

China is still a Third World country in most respects, but Shanghai has a meticulously clean and orderly airport and an obsession to keep it that way. One member of the group finished a cigarette and snuffed it out on the pavement. Within seconds, he was in the grip of a little old lady in uniform, who was witness, judge, jury, and cashier, all in one. The miscreant had to appeal to the group for some Chinese coins in order to escape her clutches and continue on with the group.

After resolving this crisis, they proceeded to the security area. Here, they offered up their luggage to the X-ray machines. When the stage properties box was passed through, the artificial human body parts that it contained appeared loud and clear on the screen. An immediate halt was declared, and an explanation was demanded. When it was explained that these were props to be used in one of the stage acts, the authorities thought that this was extremely funny. They ran the box back and forth through the machine and called other officials over to enjoy the show.

Finally, escaping from the airport, the group proceeded to the train station for the rail journey to Jinan, the next stop on the way to Dongying. This train trip was a journey backward into the previous century. The equipment, the facilities, and the dining possibilities might have suited the Overland Stage but were nightmarish to the travelers, who experienced little sleep.

At a performance in Guangrao, they once more found things very primitive. Here, they had no dressing rooms, and the stage floor consisted of uneven, rough planks. The electrical wiring was unbelievably dangerous, and there was no lighting backstage. The twinkling, "cosmic headbands," worn by the popcorn sellers at the Summer Mummers, were hurriedly dug out of the prop boxes and worn by the crew to furnish some meager illumination. The performers didn't fare much better. An attack wing of bats, living in the upper reaches of the structure, repeatedly dive-bombed the dancers.

One of the pleasures of traveling to foreign lands is the experience and enjoyment of different attitudes, customs, and tastes. This certainly applies to local foods, and the group was exposed to new experiences with a vengeance. At one stop, the main course at dinner was chicken soup, served in a giant pot. This was clearly identified when the first ladle dipped out contained the head, beak, and eyes of the subject bird, causing an immediate flurry of picture-taking.

The usual arrangement of dining was a large, round table with a lazy susan in the center. The meal was placed on the susan, and everyone helped himself. Individuals would look for identifiable items and partake or not. The more daring of the group would try some unidentifiable dish and remember for future eating or rejecting.

Items that appeared frequently were donkey meat and sea slugs. Donkey meat was declared not bad. Another dish was nicknamed "rubber bands" because it looked, felt, and tasted like rubber bands.

Cicadas are a Chinese delicacy. They were black, dead, whole, and — maybe — cooked. At one dinner attended by the group, one Midlander (Greg Dove®) decided to try a cicada. (How bad could it be?) So he took the plunge. His comment was that the taste was unbelievably bad, that he could feel the legs, head and other appendages, but he was finally able to swallow it and keep it down without passing out or throwing up.

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Christian ballet company to perform in Midland

From Staff Reports

Ballet Magnificat!, one of the top Christian ballet companies in the world, will give two performances in Midland later this month.

The first is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Yucca Theatre.

The second will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Midland High School auditorium.

Admission is free for both performances, though an $8 donation is suggested.

In 1986, Kathy Thibodeaux, silver medalist at the II USA International Ballet Competition, founded Ballet Magnificat! "to pursue excellence in the arts and reclaim them for the church."

Headquartered in Jackson, Miss., the company performs more than 80 times annually throughout the United States and Canada, has been featured several times on the internationally broadcast 700 Club and has taught workshops.

It has also performed with various artists at the Christian Music Artist's seminar in Estes Park, Colo. Dancing in Twila Paris' "God is in Control" video, the company's repertoire also includes ballets set to music by Sandi Patty, Steve Fry, John Michael Talbot, Michael Card, Steve Green and the Mississippi Mass Choir.

Organizers of the Midland appearance are seeking 40 sponsors to donate $100 to $500 each to cover the troupe's expenses. Interested persons should make checks payable to Ballet Magnificat, and mail them to Kim Bogart, 2826 Durant, Midland, 79705. Sponsors will be recognized in the program and at both performances.

An offering also will be taken to help send the troupe to the former Soviet Union in August of 1998.

In addition to the two performances in Midland, Ballet Master classes with the group will be offered on Monday, Nov. 17, at Coleman Dance Academy and Bingham Dance Studeo.

Fee is $15 per class.

For additional information, call Kim Bogart at 699-6515 or Julie Swift at 689-3269.

Rock en Español catches on nationally

DALLAS — Like alternative rock before Nirvana turned it into a mainstream sensation, the rock en Español movement is on the verge of exploding.

Ignited in Mexico City in the early '90s, rock en Español combines Spanish lyrics covering everything from relationships to political and social issues with a hard-driving rock sound laced with Latin percussion and flamenco guitars. Since 1992, when Mexican rock-reggae quartet Mana scored an American gold record with its second album, "Donde Jugaran los Ninos," other groups such as Cafe Tacuba, Jaguares (formerly Caifanes) and Los Fabulosos Cadillacs have continued to penetrate the mainstream.

Mana's 1995 release, "Cuando Los Angeles Lloran," was nominated for a Grammy. Tacuba's 1996 set, "Avalancha de Exitos," was reviewed in Entertainment Weekly and Rolling Stone. The eclectic band's involvement in the "SilencioMuerte: Red Hot – Latin" project, in which they duetted with ex-Talking Heads leader David Byrne, earned it more clout in the United States. Publicity for the Cadillacs' Fabulosos Calavera, released in stores earlier this month, is being handled by Brooklyn-based Shore Fire Media, which also works with Bruce Springsteen and Maxwell. "Every time we come back to the U.S., we find more groups, more people involved in rock en Español," says Anonimo, lead singer of Mexico's Cafe Tacuba. "It's a fresher approach to the music. And also, the Latin population is growing, the economy is blossoming." However, Dallas, one of the largest Latin markets in the country, has yet to climb on the rock en Espanol bandwagon. As the birthplace of Tejano, Texas is dominated by the thriving accordion-fueled industry, which is based in San Antonio. So it's no surprise that Dallas' radio stations and nightclubs continue to cater to the lucrative Tejano audience.

The demise last year of Latin pop-rock station "Ritmo 107" KRVA-FM (106.9), now a ranchera outlet, stifled the one strong voice that rock en Español had here. A short list of clubs such as Status, the Zone and 2551 do showcase the music, but it's mainly the occasional national acts with name recognition.

All of which frustrates Orlando Salinas, lead singer of local rock en Español group Filo. His eight-member band — whose songs blend pop melodies and heavy percussion with Santana-style guitar licks and soaring choruses — was formed in April 1994. Three years later, Filo is still struggling to get some attention in a city whose Latin scene is ruled by any kind of music with an accordion.

"There is no market here," he says, shaking his head. "We play with Tejano bands in their festivals. We did Fiesta Fort Worth in 1994, a strictly Tejano event. We've done other events like Calle Jefferson in 1994 in Oak Cliff, they had norteno bands there. And there we were. We played nothing but Filo music, original stuff, rock en Español or pop-rock en Español, whatever you want to call it."

He's not alone. Two other Dallas-based rock en Español bands, metal outfit Tequila Rock and ska-punk group Quinto Malo, are sweating it out with him.

"There are clubs where you can play rock en Español but it's not a frequent thing," says Juan Alvarez, drummer for Tequila Rock. "If there were more ways to get the music out there, it would grow. But this is a movement that's just now starting to take fire."

Local progress is slow, but the interest is there. A concert appearance by Mana at the Dallas Convention Center in 1995 drew about 5,000 fans. Club dates by Fobia, Jaguares, Maldita Vecindad and Cafe Tacuba — all within the last three years — were also well attended.

Jesus Chairez helped publicize these concerts. As producer and disc jockey for KNON-FM's (89.3) Sin Fronteras, a two-hour program dedicated to rock en Español and an international mix of Latin music, Chairez is Dallas' sole on-air cheerleader. On Sin Fronteras, which airs Sunday nights from 10 p.m. to midnight, Chairez plays everything from avant-garde popster Miguel Bose and dance songstress Fey to local acts Filo and Tequila Rock while he fields countless phone calls from enthusiastic listeners.

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McQuery

PFC Anna C. McQuery, a graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Ms. McQuery, the daughter of Cindy McQuery of Midland, will continue her training in the public affairs field.

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Bogart

Daniel Bogart, a graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Bogart, the son of Brian and Arlene Bogart of Midland, will continue his training in security forces.

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DeAnda

Pvt. Richard DeAnda, a graduate of Midland High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruiting training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

DeAnda, the son of Trinidad and Nestora DeAuda of Midland, will continue his training in legal administration.

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Higgins

James Higgins, a graduate of Westside Academy High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He will continue his training in infantry. He is the son of Midlander James Higgins.

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Halbert

Brandon Halbert, a graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He will continue his training in motor transport. He is the son of Cindy Hatto of Midland.

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Mayo

Jerry Mayo, a graduate of Greenwood High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He will continue his training in infantry. He is the son of Connie Mayo of Midland.

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Sepulveda

John Sepulveda, a graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He will continue his training in infantry. He is the son of Jose and Sista Sepulveda of Midland.

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Herrera

Pfc. Steve Herrera, a graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He will continue his training in infantry. He is the son of Linda McGuire of Midland.

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Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel Slaton, son of John Slaton of McCamey, recently returned to his homeport of Norfolk, Va., after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the multipurpose amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge.

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Marine 1st Lt. Michael Nelms, grandson of Elijah Nelms of Midland, recently participated in a training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

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Navy Hospitalman Cecil B. Linzy, a 1996 graduate of Permian High School, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill.

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Marine Lt. Matt T. Good, son of Jerry T. and Kathy D. Good of Andrews, has completed a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Good's unit deployed in April as part of the USS Kearsarge ARG, which includes the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge, the amphibious transport dock USS Ponce and the dock landing ship USS Carter Hall.

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Marine Pfc. Isaac M. Esparza, son of Miguel Esparza of Midland, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Esparza successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

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Marine Pfc. Andrew Dunn, son of Donna Snow of Monahans, has completed a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

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Girl burned by pumpkin candle dies in hospital

Associated Press

DALLAS — A 12-year-old North Texas girl died Saturday from burns she received when her costume caught fire while she was trick-or-treating on Halloween, authorities said.

The girl's wig ignited as she brushed past a jack o'lantern containing a lighted candle, said Sherman Fire Marshal Philip Hightower.

The flames spread to the girl's costume, Cousin Itt from "The Addams Family," and she sustained burns over 90 percent of her body, he said.

Residents of the home where the fire occurred sustained burns on their hands and arms as they tried to extinguish the blaze.

"The residents tried real hard to put it out by rolling her on the ground," he said. "It just went up like a match."

The girl was airlifted to Parkland Health & Hospital System in Dallas, 60 miles south of Sherman, where she died Saturday afternoon, an official said.

She was identified by the hospital as as Erin Christine Jenkins of Sherman.

9-year-old to go to foster home

AUSTIN (AP) — The 9-year-old girl removed from a rat-infested Austin home last week is headed for a foster home while her family receives psychological examinations.

State officials say the girl, who has never been to school and doesn't speak, continues to improve and there is no evidence that she was physically abused.

"As far as we can tell, the family cared very much for this little girl," said Linda Edwards, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, which runs Child Protective Services. "They were just unable to provide a safe, stable, nurturing environment."

Ms. Edwards said the girl has made significant improvement and is interacting with other children, sleeping well and enjoys being tickled. Experts still are assessing the girl, who her family says is mentally retarded.

After an internal investigation, Child Protective Services admitted Friday that they mishandled the girl's case two years ago when neighbors initially called it to their attention.

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From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest, Odessa College campus, is presenting "Amahl and the Night Visitor" and "Hansel and Gretel" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 14 and 15 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

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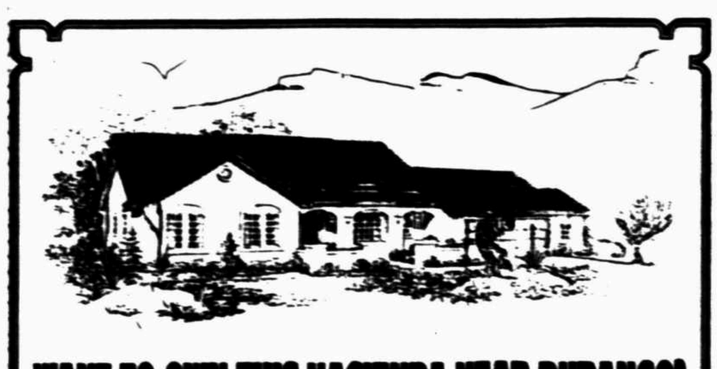

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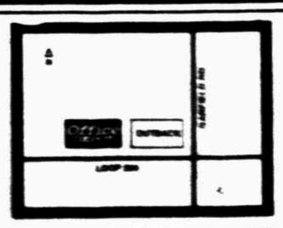

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Relatives wage long legal fight against dentist convicted in patient's death

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — When Dequincy Garland left her husband at the dentist's office that morning, she had no reason for concern. It was, after all, routine gum surgery.

"It never crossed my mind," she would say later, "that I'd never see him alive again."

She and her three young sons drove to their home in suburban Benbrook and awaited a call from the dentist's office. She would return when the surgery was completed.

That call never came.

Richard "Greg" Garland, 32, an aircraft company employee, died in the dentist's chair that August morning eight years ago. Death was attributed to an overdose of sedatives that would one day be described as reckless — if not malicious — negligence.

And the dentist's chair would be branded a "death trap."

Garland's death set in motion a marathon legal drama like none in recent memory.

"I've never seen anything remotely approaching the facts of medical malpractice in this case," an assistant district attorney asserted years later.

The family filed a wrongful death suit against Dr. James Michael Davis, who administered the overdose. Davis settled out of court in the early 1990s, but not before claiming bankruptcy and having his license revoked.

That was only the beginning.

An angry Frank Branson, the Dallas civil attorney who represented the victim's widow and family, contacted Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry.

"Tim, this is really bad," he told his longtime friend. "This is the worst case I've ever seen. I think it ought to be looked at from a criminal standpoint."

Curry did so, then telephoned Branson.

"We agree that this is grievous and something has to be done," Curry said. "We'll pursue it if you'll come on board as a special prosecutor."

Curry knew Branson's expertise as a successful personal injury attorney was crucial. The Falstaffian Branson, then 44, already was known widely as the "Wizard of Show-and-Tell" for his flashy courtroom technology and techniques.

"Star Wars stuff," a judge had called it.

Branson not only agreed, but took the case without charge. Among other things, he would present or cross-examine "expert" witnesses as opposed to "fact" witnesses.

The first step was persuading a grand jury to indict Davis for medical recklessness. Davis, then 45, was working as a Dallas stockbroker.

Assistant District Attorney Alan Levy, chief of the criminal division, said then he could not recall another Texas case in which a medical professional had been indicted in a patient's death.

"This is a very unusual case and a very complicated case," Levy said. "It's going to be tough to prosecute."

Years later, his boss, Curry, would shake his head and say:

"I've never heard of it in the 24 years I've been fooling with this stuff. It's an isolated case but it might should be done more often."

On the morning in question, August 21, 1989, it became obvious during the medication procedures that something was terribly wrong.

Greg Garland became agitated and, thrashing about, knocked the IV from his arm. Davis, cursing, and described as "visibly frustrated and angry," ordered additional doses of Versed and Demerol.

Versed, a drug in the Valium class, is used by oral surgeons to relieve a patient's anxiety. Demerol, a narcotic, is used to sedate patients and relieve pain.

Combining the two substances increases the strength of both, an expert witness would testify.

Garland turned "almost purplish" and began making "gurgling" noises, but Davis assured two dental assistants and his office manager that nothing was wrong.

A short time later, with Garland lying "discolored and lifeless" in the dentist's chair, Davis sent for a physician, a personal friend whose office was in the same building.

Davis also declined to notify the emergency room of the hospital next door.

'In retrospect,' Davis conceded under cross examination, 'my sedation techniques were atrocious. And my monitoring techniques were atrocious, also.'

By the time a doctor from the emergency room was summoned, Garland showed no signs of life. According to that doctor, Garland appeared to have been dead for some time.

When the case finally went to trial in March 1996, the Fort Worth jury included not only a pharmacist and a nurse, but an anesthesiologist. Some suggested the prosecution had seriously blundered:

Would a doctor actually condemn a colleague?

In his opening remarks, Branson depicted Davis as a dentist "who thought he was so smart he didn't have to follow the rules."

He and two of Curry's brightest young assistant district attorneys, Mitch Poe and Reed O'Connor, presented evidence indicating that Davis ignored a pharmaceutical representative's warning that he was misusing drugs. Likewise, the evidence showed that Davis sometimes left sedated and unconscious patients in the operating room with an aide while he went to lunch.

On occasion, unconscious patients were literally tied down in the chair.

Incredibly, Davis admitted overdosing at least 80 patients to the extent that he had to administer a "narcotic antagonist" called Narcan to reverse the sedation.

In fact, he used Narcan earlier that very morning to revive a 16-year-old boy.

Additionally, prosecutors demonstrated that the dentist's blood pressure and pulse-monitoring equipment was inadequate or inoperative.

"In retrospect," Davis conceded under cross-examination by Branson, "my sedation techniques were atrocious. And my monitoring techniques were atrocious, also."

In Davis' defense, attorney Vincent Perini argued that Garland suffered from a serious heart problem and was already a "dead man walking." If Garland had not died in the dentist's chair, Perini insisted, he would have died elsewhere just as unexpectedly.

Prosecutors scoffed at that claim, producing testimony that Garland's heart trouble was nothing more than a couple of blocked blood vessels and that his death was due to Davis' recklessness.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Branson told the jury, "his errors killed Greg Garland."

After some two weeks of testimony, jurors convicted Davis of involuntary manslaughter, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

"Twenty-six minutes," says Dequincy Garland. "In 26 minutes they were back with a guilty verdict. That was the proudest moment of my life. We just wanted to make sure he never got his license back so he could hurt or kill someone else.

"We got him, and Frank Branson is a hero."

Branson says he's no hero, but he does suggest that when "tort reformers take away people's civil rights," more and more cases will be prosecuted criminally.

"It's a natural consequence of tort reform," he maintains. "As this case points out, if you commit manslaughter, whether you're a dentist, a health-care provider or whatever, you're just as guilty as someone driving intoxicated."

Still, he and his colleagues knew at the time the jury could give Davis probation.

The next day, jurors spent two hours behind closed doors before deciding on punishment. The question-mark anesthesiologist argued for the maximum 10 years in prison, but the panel settled for five.

Significantly, jurors also decided the drugs that killed Garland were "deadly weapons." Under Texas law, that meant Davis must serve half his sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

"The people of Texas were well served by the criminal justice system today," Branson told reporters. "This will be a better place to live and a safer place to live ..."

But again, the case did not end there.

Davis appealed, alleging 56 points of error. He challenged the "deadly weapon" ruling and also claimed double jeopardy, citing the state's earlier revocation of his dentist's license and the settlement in the wrongful death suit.

The Second District Court of Appeals was unmoved.

In affirming the conviction, the court recently concurred with the deadly weapon finding and said such a ruling can be appropriate in an involuntary manslaughter case.

It said testimony showed that Garland's blood contained more than twice the minimum lethal dose of Demerol and Versed and that "either dose could have been fatal."

In denying the jeopardy issue, the appellate court said Davis failed to "preserve error," concluding in effect the claim simply did not meet legal requirements.

And now, more than eight years after Greg Garland's death, it appears Davis is headed for jail. He is expected to file a motion with the Second Court for a rehearing, but legal sources say the appellate judges are not likely to reverse themselves.

The case could conceivably reach the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, but again, legal experts say the odds against Davis are even longer there.

The D.A.'s office recently informed Dequincy Garland that it's "90 percent over."

"After all those years, I can't tell you how good I felt," she said in late October. "And I can't tell you what a wonderful job Frank Branson did, and for no money. He put his whole firm behind this case."

She said her sons consider him their hero.

"He came in and saved the day. I think we could have stayed bitter the rest of our lives if he hadn't come in and taken care of this. ... It was so sad how my husband died.

"This kind of makes everything a little better."

Greek Orthodox monastery finds a home at former Muslim school

By Ron Wilson
Associated Press

TWIN SISTERS, Texas — The worker painting the sign felt a presence behind him. He turned to see two young men of extraordinary height twice his own dressed in white and smiling. In an instant they were gone.

Unsettled but untrightened the worker ran to his boss, who took him to the Rev. Dositheos, head of Holy Archangels Greek Orthodox Monastery, which was being built here.

Dositheos assured the worker, a day laborer who could neither speak nor read English, that all was well.

The visitors were Archangels Michael and Gabriel, who were merely showing their approval of the monastery founded in their honor July 17, 1996, the monk priest said.

Though the story fascinates guests, Dositheos believes the real miracle is the work already accomplished at the monastery, most of which was done by nine monks who are turning a former Muslim worship school and mosque into an Orthodox holy place.

Though building a Greek Orthodox monastery in the sparsely populated Hill Country seems almost whimsical, Dositheos said it is a fulfillment of a vision of the Rev. Ephraim, elder monk in the Philotheou Monastery on Mount Athos in Greece, the holiest site in Orthodoxy.

Holy Archangels is the 10th monastery built in North America on Ephraim's instructions. The work is funded entirely through donations. Two more are planned.

The fact that few Greeks live in South Texas doesn't matter.

The monastery supports both the church and Greek culture in North America.

And Dositheos said Ephraim sees America on the verge of spiritual transformation, and the monastery will help foster that change.

As Dositheos put it, "Jesus is light for archangels, archangels are light for monks, monks are light for men."

For project manager Eusebios, all are called by

Though building a Greek Orthodox monastery in the sparsely populated Hill Country seems almost whimsical, Dositheos said it is a fulfillment of a vision of the elder monk Rev. Ephraim on Mount Athos in Greece, the holiest site in Orthodoxy.

their baptismal names only) turning the Zahra Foundation Sufi Muslim mosque into an Orthodox basilica is a labor of love, not of design.

"The architecture for basilicas was done by Justinian," Eusebios said, referring to the Byzantine emperor who ruled 1,500 years ago. "We're just copying what he did."

As the design goes back more than 1,000 years, said Dositheos, so does the liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, which is still read in New Testament Greek.

That Greek Orthodoxy is an unchanged tradition that goes back a millennium, he said. That is one reason it is gaining converts, who see see it as "genuine."

The work of turning the Zahra mosque into a basilica isn't as complicated as it seems, said Eusebios.

The Muslim architect, whose hand the monks believe was guided by the archangels, built the mosque in a Roman not Arabic style, which simplifies the conversion.

Monks themselves removed the roof, saving $25,000 in building costs, Eusebios said.

Here, as in all basilicas, the wooden trusses supporting the roof will remain exposed, symbolizing the inside of an ark.

The monks want the roof finished by Nov. 8, the feast day of the archangels, when Ephraim will visit from Greece.

Next to the basilica, a row of cells will provide separate living quarters for up to 36 monks. Each cell will have a private bath, bed, desk, bookshelf, prayer corner and icons.

The monks live communally, sharing meals and work in common.

Once assigned to the monastery, monks live and die there. They will be buried in the former Muslim cemetery, which will be maintained.

The monastery's 136 acres with native stone and cedarwood buildings recall a Hill Country ranch, which it once was, or a church youth retreat, which it also once was.

Oak and cedar compete with cactus on the slopes above the bottomland that one day will be gardens and fields.

A dam across Rocheau Creek forms a small lake brimming with bass.

Pointing out the live oaks with their elliptical green leaves, Dositheos said they remind Greeks of olive trees from their homeland.

The original ranch house, now the skete or living quarters, was built in 1904.

Another renovated ranch building is now the chapel.

At Mount Athos, where Dositheos stayed nine years, women are not permitted.

At Holy Archangels, women are welcome as guests, though following Athonite tradition, they worship in a separate room in the chapel and cannot eat meals with the monks.

The two-room chapel is adorned with icons, especially those of Archangels Michael and Gabriel, and the Glykophilousa, or the Virgin sweetly kissing the Christ child.

In true monastery tradition, Holy Archangels practices the rule of hospitality, a tradition going back to Abraham. There are no visitors here, all are guests.

Meals are simple beans, onion and tomato salad with olive oil vinaigrette, fresh fruit and bread.

Men sit at a table separate from the monks and must maintain silence during the 20-minute meal as Bible passages are read in Greek.

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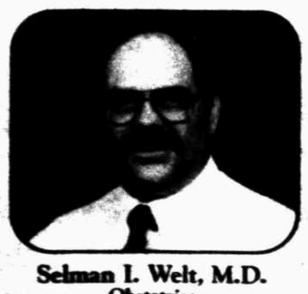

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Texas Prison Museum gives glimpse of state's least-loved citizens

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'There's just a lot of curiosity about prisons, especially among people who don't live near one. Generally, they just can't go in and look around. Here, people can see what the prison system was like and some of what it is like.'
— Mark Bull, museum board chairman

HUNTSVILLE — If the Smithsonian is "the nation's attic," the Texas Prison Museum might best be described as the state prison system's broom closet.

Crammed with the detritus of the nation's second-largest state prison system, the museum on Huntsville's downtown square offers an intriguing glimpse at the lives of the state's least-loved citizens.

In a jumble of displays, one may view bank robber Clyde Barrow's semiautomatic carbine, an evil array of inmate-made knives, guns and hatchets, a mock-up of a prison cell and, most chillingly, "Old Sparky," the decommissioned electric chair in which 361 prisoners were executed between 1924 and 1964.

What's most remarkable, though, is what visitors won't see — and that's more than half the museum's collection. From its creation as an independent, nonprofit organization in 1989, the museum simply has not had enough space.

"These (storage) cabinets are just full of things we don't have room to display," museum board Chairman Mark Bull lamented during a recent tour. "We've got things stored at prisons all over the place. Every time a warden retires, we get more stuff."

The situation may begin easing next year, though, when ground is broken for a new 10,000-square-foot home near the Wynne Prison Unit off Interstate 45 northwest of downtown Huntsville. Groundbreaking will coincide with the prison system's 150th anniversary.

The new $350,000 building should provide twice as much exhibit space as the museum's current home in the old First National Bank building as well as room for offices, workshops and a conference center. Once the building is completed, plans call for expanding the museum's hours of operation.

A memorial plaza and monument dedicated to past and present prison employees will grace the new building's entrance. The museum is soliciting donations for the plaza and designs for the monument.

"There's just a lot of curiosity about prisons, especially among people who don't live near one," Bull said. "Generally, they just can't go in and look around. Here, people can see what the prison system was like and some of what it is like."

That can be a mixed blessing. Prison life, after all, rarely is confused with a carefree existence. Most of the museum's artifacts were donated by prison officials, workers or by the inmates themselves.

The museum houses a quirky collection of inmate handicrafts — paintings, matchstick sculptures (one of which contains a hidden drawer for narcotics), and assorted carvings. Some reveal a wry sense of humor.

A hollow wood box about two inches square, labeled, "Three chicken dinners," opens to reveal three kernels of corn.

One apparently bored inmate's handiwork is a ball of white paint, 2 inches in diameter.

"The prisoner just peeled the paint off his cell, then squeezed it together," said museum Curator Mary McClain. "The heat of his hand molded it into a ball."

Another inmate spent multiple sentences in the penitentiary converting the stump and roots of a black walnut tree into intricately carved Indians, armadillos, eagles, owls and buffaloes.

Also displayed are banjos contrived of rolled newspapers, bridges made from tobacco cans and strings from the elastic strands pulled out of prison-issued underwear. One inmate used such an instrument to accompany himself as he sang "Happy Birthday" to a prison warden.

In the early years, farm labor was a major component of the Texas prison system, and agricultural tools are well-represented in the collection. One of the finest items, and still in storage, is an oversized mule collar fashioned by inmates from corn shucks.

"It smells just like an old wet mule," Bull said.

Among the most striking items are rocking chairs, chests and other articles of furniture crafted by inmates in the prison woodworking shop. Some of the pieces date from the last quarter of the 19th century and would be prized by any antique lover.

"Old Sparky," which was rescued from a prison dump and stored in a warehouse before being donated to the museum, was made by prison workers, too. Though it is a grisly contrivance, the skill of the fabrication is apparent.

"It was really well-built," Bull said. "It was built for what it had to do."

The electric chair probably is the museum's most controversial exhibit.

"I had to endure one woman's complaints about the presence of the electric chair," McClain said. "It was just a nonstop tirade about bloodthirsty Texans and capital punishment."

Bull noted controversial displays — a planned model of the present execution chamber likely will be another — are presented solely for historical accuracy.

"We're not saying it's bad," he said. "and we're not saying it's good. We're just putting it here so people can see it."

AP Photo
Hands in his pocket, a pensive museum visitor gazes at "Old Sparky," the state's decommisioned electric chair on display at the Huntsville, Texas Prison Museum on this Oct. 1997 file photo.

Many of the exhibits focus on inmate "celebrities." Among them are fabled bandit John Wesley Hardin, members of the Clyde Barrow-Bonnie Parker gang, drug lord Fred Gomez Carrasco who gained notoriety in a failed 1974 escape attempt, and Charles Harrelson, actor Woody Harrelson's father, who served time on a drug offense before assassinating a San Antonio federal judge.

But legendary prison employees share the limelight. Among them is Bud Russell, who from 1905 to 1944 traveled more than 3.9 million miles transporting prisoners from county lockups to state prison. During that time, "Uncle Bud," handled 115,000 prisoners. Only one escaped.

As the prisoner fled, Russell shot him in the foot. But before he could fire again, the convict made good his escape by mingling with people attending a nearby tent revival. Russell didn't feel he could safely fire again.

Russell and his fearsome prison truck — the Black Betty — are part of prison folklore.

"Those transport wagons had a steel rod down the center," Bull said. "When you entered, they'd take one of your handcuffs and put it around it. The phrase, 'on the chain,' still is in use. It means you're about to be transferred."

In addition to its exhibits, the museum maintains extensive archives of photographs and prison-related documents. Among the latter are papers related to the Ruiz prison lawsuit which resulted in wide-ranging reforms in Texas prisons.

Although the museum is independent of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the start of construction of the new building next summer and the dedication of the plaza and monument in September, will coincide with the prison system's sesquicentennial.

TDCJ, which oversees 107 state and private prisons holding 139,000 prisoners, began in 1848 with a single prison, now part of the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville. The first inmate was a cattle thief sentenced to three years in 1849.

"The history of the Texas prison system is the history of Huntsville — and of Texas as well," said Doug Dretke, senior warden at the nearby Holliday Unit and chairman of the state's Texas Prison Sesquicentennial Committee.

Huntsville's prison museum routinely is filled with a cross-section of the museum-going public, ranging from grade-school students on field trips to tourists drawn to the community by its Sam Houston-related attractions.

Most gratifying, though, museum officials said, are the frequent visits by former prison inmates, some of whom make the museum their first stop upon being released.

"We're only 2 1/2 blocks from where the inmates are released," McClain said. "Some come in and are very positive about it. Others don't say much."

Forging daughters' names a 'mistake,' admits billionaire

DALLAS (AP) — At war with two daughters over family trusts, a Texas billionaire who has contributed seven-figure sums to Republican candidates admits forging their signatures for a senator's contribution.

Harold Clark Simmons, who is also targeted in a Justice Department investigation of campaign contributions and business dealings, told a probate court Friday he regretted signing his daughters' names.

But Simmons, with an estimated worth of $1.20 billion, contends that such gifts, sometimes made without the women's knowledge from trusts for which they are beneficiaries, are legal because he has absolute authority over funds.

"I thought it was right to sign the names because it would help the Helms campaign," said Simmons, 66. "It was a mistake, wrong and bad judgment .... It was a snap decision; I shouldn't have done it."

A six-person jury is considering whether he should remain in control of two family trusts that run his business empire. The civil trial, which ended its second week Friday, was expected to last as long as five weeks.

Andrea Swanson and Scheryle Patigian, two of Simmons' four daughters, are suing to have their father removed from managing the trusts. They maintain he has abused his role as trustee by making political contributions and using funds for his own purposes.

Under questioning by one of his daughters' lawyers, Simmons said he decided to sign the names of three of his children to a document sent him by the Helms campaign in 1990 after campaign officials had returned several checks that Simmons had sent them.

Simmons said the document from the Helms organization sought the signatures of daughters Lisa Epstein, Ms. Patigian and Ms. Swanson to prove that they had authorized the contributions.

The billionaire, instead of asking his daughters, signed their names himself, altering each signature and placing different dates next to them to make it seem that different people had signed the document.

Admitting that he signed his daughters' names to the document, Simmons added that he didn't think he violated federal election law or his role as trustee.

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Indian Affairs director-designate Gover prepares for his new role

Gover will draw from the righteous indignation of a 10-year-old and the humility of a recovering alcoholic to face the trials of one of government's most grueling and thankless jobs.

ORRALES, N.M. (AP) — Kevin Gover walked his first picket line when he was 10. He was a successful Washington lawyer — and an alcoholic — before his 30th birthday.

Now, 42 and sober, Gover returns to Washington this week for confirmation hearings on his nomination to head the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Full Senate confirmation for Gover, an enrolled member of the Pawnee tribe, could come as early as next month.

Gover will draw from the righteous indignation of a 10-year-old and the humility of a recovering alcoholic to face the trials of one of government's most grueling and thankless jobs.

If confirmed, he will inherit an agency that has been blamed by Indians for losing their money and ruining their children; that has been attacked by Congress and presidents as corrupt, bloated and inefficient; and, on top of all that, operates under the usual political pressures of Washington.

"It's a mean town," Gover concedes. "They're waiting for you to make a mistake and to go after you. When you live life day by day, at the end of each day the most important thing that happened is that you didn't drink. It puts things in perspective. It doesn't scare me."

Those who have worked with Gover say his intelligence and instincts will help him navigate Washington's rough waters.

"Kevin is one of the most insightful strategists," says attorney Richard Hughes, who has worked with Gover through legislative sessions and several lawsuits. "He has just an extraordinary ability to know what's at stake, what the lineup is and how to play it. He has a deft touch."

Gover's resume is top notch: prep school and Princeton. A clerkship for a federal judge, an associate job at a big Washington law firm and a partnership in a respected Albuquerque firm all by age 30. He has lobbied in Washington and Santa Fe and has done legal work for the Navajos and the pueblos of Zuni, Pojoaque, Santa Clara, Sandia and Tesuque.

All his personal and professional achievements were no match for what Gover calls "a sort of psychological trauma that is passed down generation to generation in even the most intact and successful Indian families."

"While the stereotype of the drunken Indian is unfortunate, it's not like it was just made up," Gover says. "An alcoholic has low self-esteem. And there's always an excuse to drink if you're an Indian. If someone gives you a crossways look, hey I'll show him. I'll get drunk."

It took a legal client to threaten firing him to snap Gover out of his stupor, and friends and family members to help him stop drinking. That was more than four years ago.

"It was a very difficult problem for him and one he faced head-on and he has learned and benefited from it," says Cate Stetson, Gover's longtime law partner. "He's been the first Indian to do this and the first Indian to do that — and he is human. He has human flaws."

Gover's parents met as children in Faxson, Okla., a crossroads and a corner store in the farming country outside Lawton. Margaret Lou Richardson was white, the daughter of poor farmers who weathered the Dust Bowl. Billy Gover was half Comanche and half Pawnee, raised by a single mother.

In the segregationism of the 1950s they married and had three children. Kevin was the oldest, followed by two sisters. Although the children were biracial, they were raised as Indians.

"We were black-haired and brown-skinned," Gover says. "We didn't have much of a choice."

He excelled in school and caught the eye of a VISTA volunteer who worked with his parents in Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, a civil rights program. The volunteer, a graduate of the prestigious St. Paul's School, arranged a scholarship and at 15 Gover found himself on the bucolic campus in Concord, N.H., surrounded by intellectual challenges.

He went on to Princeton University and began seeing Indian history and politics in a more radical light.

"You begin to take it personally, so you respond in personal rage that is not very productive," Gover says. He smoked marijuana, began drinking and grew his hair long. "I was surly, unresponsive, didn't accept discipline and didn't learn very much, unfortunately."

By the time he graduated in 1978, his family had moved to Albuquerque, and he enrolled in the University of New Mexico Law School.

A clerkship with U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga followed, then a job at a prestigious law firm in Washington, D.C. After three years in Washington, Gover came back to Albuquerque to practice law with two friends, Cate Stetson and Susan Williams.

The firm concentrated on Indian and environmental law and lobbying for tribes. In 11 years with the firm, Gover specialized in tribal-federal relations. His work on behalf of New Mexico tribes in their legal and political struggle to legalize casino gambling put him in the spotlight.

Gover will take the helm of the BIA at a critical time, when the influx of casino riches to some tribes and tightened federal budgets have combined to prompt some conservatives to question the trust responsibility to Indian tribes and the necessity of the BIA.

BIA policy affects more than 500 tribal governments and 2 million individual Indians.

Gover is aware the top BIA job is a killer. Ada Deer, who weathered an agonizing tenure before being asked to resign, is a close friend. He is taking the job, he says, with the spirit of a recovering alcoholic — change what you can and don't look too far down the road.

"I think in the past by trying to be all things to all people, by trying to make everybody happy, the leadership in the bureau has just crashed and burned because it's just never going to happen," Gover says. "You have to be smart and you have to work hard."

Needle exchange advocates hope to help prevent the spread of AIDS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Several times a week, someone taps at the apartment door. The man inside may not know every visitor's name, but he knows what each person wants: clean hypodermic needles for shooting up intravenous drugs.

The man goes to a box to fish out one syringe in exchange for each used needle brought to his doorstep, a state health officer told The Times-Picayune. He puts the dirty needles into a proper container for disposal, the kind doctors have, to keep anyone from getting stuck accidentally.

The syringes are donated by advocates of needle exchanges. No money changes hands. No questions are asked. The swap, one of more than 200 a month by a clientele of about 80 addicts who frequent the needle exchange, is concluded in minutes.

The man, while not an addict himself, agreed to let his home be used for the needle exchange after becoming concerned by the health hazard posed by discarded dirty needles in his neighborhood, the state health officer said.

Everything is hush-hush because Louisiana law bans needle exchanges, even though many public-health officials have long contended they keep down the spread of infectious diseases, such as hepatitis and AIDS, which can be transmitted by sharing contaminated needles.

Critics worry that making needles available at no cost increases illegal drug use.

Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, a national conservative interest organization, has condemned needle exchanges as "a dopey idea," one that condones or even encourages drug use.

But health experts say there is no evidence to justify such fears.

"Although the data available are limited, they provide no evidence that needle-exchange programs increase the amount of drug use by needle-exchange clients or change overall community levels of injection and non-injection drug use," according to a 1993 study prepared for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Despite the fact that most needle exchanges are illegal and forced to operate clandestinely, their number is growing. There are 115 in 29 states, including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam, said Dave Purchase of Tacoma, Wash., chairman of the North American Syringe Exchange Network.

"Are we enablers?" he said. "Yes. We enable people to stay alive."

Purchase, who also runs Tacoma's legal exchange, spoke in New Orleans last month during a meeting of the Drug Policy Foundation, a liberal non-profit advocacy organization. Its members, many of whom work in drug-related programs, have a common bond: They disagree with much of the federal anti-drug policy, including its opposition to needle exchanges.

The federal government refuses to pay for such programs, despite an exhaustive 1993 report that recommended lifting the ban. Even though President Clinton promised in 1992 to let federal money underwrite needle exchanges, his AIDS strategy, which he announced after re-election last year, retains the prohibition on giving clean needles to people who shoot up drugs like heroin and cocaine.

"It's primarily politics," said Dr. Peter Lurie, a specialist in family and community medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, who led the team that compiled the report for the CDC.

"It's fear by the Clinton administration that people would depict them as soft on drugs," he said. "I don't think it has anything to do with science. I think if the people affected by these programs were anybody but significantly minority drug users, this would be handled differently."

In addressing this issue at the Drug Policy Foundation's meeting, Imani Woods, a drug-treatment specialist from Seattle, said, to sustained applause: "While we're fighting, people are dying. As long as you're not providing clean needles, you're participating in genocide."

The foundation members are not alone. They have been joined in their advocacy of needle exchanges by the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association, as well as such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor and Kate Shindle, the recently crowned Miss America.

The legal picture on needle exchanges can be confusing. Some states, like Louisiana, ban the practice outright. Others, such as Maryland, have made exceptions for areas within the state.

In Louisiana, exchanging needles is a felony after the third conviction. The maximum punishment is a $5,000 fine and five years in prison.

"The laws are much more effective at barring needles than they are at barring heroin and cocaine," said Ben Junge, a participant in the New Orleans drug conference who runs the evaluation of Baltimore's legal 6,500-client needle exchange.

If the bans on needle exchanges continue until 2000, the American Medical Association estimated that as many as 11,000 AIDS cases will result and that the medical bill will be as high as $630 million.

In Louisiana, about two-thirds of all intravenous-drug users share needles regularly, chiefly because they cannot get clean needles, according to a report by the state Office of Public Health. Moreover, the report said, one-third of all the state's AIDS cases in men and two-thirds of the AIDS cases in women result from drug use, either from sharing needles or having sex with an infected narcotics addict.

New Orleans police struggle to lure recruits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was a proud moment for the New Orleans Police Department.

Shortly after sunrise, 67 bright-eyed, slightly nervous recruits lined up for their first day of training at the police academy. The largest class of recruits in NOPD history was paraded by Superintendent Richard Pennington as "the best candidates for the job" chosen through a "rigorous and thorough background process."

It didn't take long for pomp to give way to reality.

During the first drill, in which the recruits were verbally dressed down by Marine-style instructors, one recruit excused himself and left.

"It was a new world record," one instructor said. "He lasted all of two minutes."

Then, when the recruits were ordered to perform calisthenics, several couldn't do a single pushup.

"We're talking about guys in horrible condition, just horrible," said Capt. Ernest Demma, commander of the training academy.

The woeful conditioning of some recruits has been attributed to the elimination of a physical agility test that had been required of applicants. It was scratched when the hiring process was streamlined from nine months to less than three.

Beyond pushups, there are several other signs of growing pains at the front end of the process in which applicants are screened, chosen and trained to be officers.

Some glitches are inevitable, the welcome result of a glut of applicants responding to a boost in entry-level salary to $30,000 a year and a glitzy ad campaign.

Indeed, the number of recruits who have entered the academy this year already outstrips the total of the previous four years combined. For most of the year, the academy has been juggling three recruit classes simultaneously. The hiring push — with a goal of adding 200 officers by year's end — is the biggest in NOPD history.

Among snafus the department is addressing: Training sites are overcrowded. Recent negotiations to use space at a National Guard complex have fallen through, Demma said. The limited pool of academy instructors has been stretched thin. Several complained that some aspects of training — including one-on-one instruction — have suffered as a result. Some recruits nearing graduation from the academy had to be tested several times to meet qualifying standards in key areas such as shooting, driving and fitness, Demma said. On almost a weekly basis, the private, non-profit New Orleans Police Foundation has picked up the tab for weekend tutoring sessions at the shooting range for recruits having trouble making the grade. Due to computer problems some recruits had to wait several weeks before they got their first paychecks. Several applicants who were invited to join the force turned down the job because of the low pay, an officer familiar with the hiring process said.

The problems have prompted veteran officers to express concern the department may be moving too quickly in its hiring drive. But commanders dismissed the problems as minor wrinkles that are being ironed out as they crop up.

"We have made a concerted effort to ensure that the quality of physical and academic training of recruits has been in no way sacrificed or compromised," said Assistant Superintendent Duane Johnson, who oversees the academy.

For example, the delay in paychecks has largely been solved, Johnson said. The problem, which Johnson blamed on complexities in the city's computerized payroll system, was quickly recognized as a potential morale-buster and given a high priority.

"We are monitoring it very closely," he said.

The space crunch also has been pushed to the front burner and several alternative sites are being considered, Johnson said.

So far, 284 recruits have been hired this year, an all-time high, personnel records show. Subtracting the 97 officers who have departed, the NOPD has gained 187 officers, making Pennington's promise of adding 200 before year's end almost a sure thing and silencing critics who said he couldn't possibly do it.

But some of Pennington's goals have gone unmet, such as hiring 100 experienced officers from other law enforcement agencies. The program to attract "lateral transfers" who would require only a few weeks training has netted only 27 officers, Johnson said.

While disappointing, the slow pace of lateral transfers may not be all bad, Johnson said.

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Dura-Lube 500

PHOENIX — You might think the pressure on the three drivers involved in the Winston Cup championship race would be oppressive about now.

There's a $1.5 million payoff from series sponsor R.J. Reynolds, as well as the prestige and money-making opportunities of being the champion.

But leader Jeff Gordon, runner-up Mark Martin and third-place Dale Jarrett appeared relaxed and confident Saturday as they prepared for the penultimate race of the season, the Dura-Lube 500 on Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

"This is a whole lot of fun to me. You don't want to be 14th or 15th (in the points) and haven't won a race," said Jarrett, who trails Gordon by 145 points. "That's pressure.

"Certainly the chance (to win the championship) is there. But, with every race, the chance is slimmer, and there's two teams ahead of us. ... Even when you run up front, with these two guys, you know that they are behind you every time.

Jarrett realizes the unpredictability of the sport leaves some unanswered questions.

"All it takes is a flat tire at a place like this, because so many cars run well here and stay on the lead lap. If you have the slightest problem, you can finish 25th to 30th.

"It doesn't have to be a big accident or blown engine or anything, and it will at least get us in a decent position for Atlanta (the season-finale)."

Martin agreed, pointing out that Gordon has been fortunate the past two races not to lose ground in the championship after igniting a 21-car crash with a deflated tire at Talladega, then having to make an extra pit stop at Rockingham to repair a hub problem.

"We definitely have dodged some bullets here the last couple of weeks," Gordon conceded. "We can't afford to let things like that come into play the next two races."

Gordon, who leads Martin by 125 points, can wrap up his second title in three years by finishing 13th or better in each of the last two races, no matter what the other two do. The 26-year-old racer, who was the runner-up to teammate Terry Labonte last season, can clinch the championship on Sunday if he gains 26 or more points on Martin and comes away with at least a 151-point lead.

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Struggling 'Boys must crack 49ers' D

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Emmitt Smith's touchdown slump is the most visible sign of the Dallas Cowboys' troubled offense.

It's not the only one, and the Cowboys (4-4) will be hard-pressed to reverse the trend today against the San Francisco 49ers (7-1) and their top-ranked defense.

In seven previous seasons, including three Super Bowl-winning campaigns, Smith scored 108 touchdowns rushing, an average of just under one a game. He has just one in eight games this year, part of the Cowboys' overall offensive malaise that threatens to be extended by the 49ers.

San Francisco is the only team in the league yet to give up a touchdown on the ground, and Cowboys coach Barry Switzer is not at all sure Dallas will be able to run effectively against the 49ers.

"Nobody else has," he said. "Why do you think we would?"

Though Smith has run for better than 100 yards twice this season, the Cowboys lost both games, including last week's 13-12 defeat by Philadelphia.

Before this season, the Cowboys were 47-5 when Smith rushed for 100 or more yards in a game.

Their running game ranks 15th in the league, averaging 112 yards, while the 49ers have given up an average of just 65 yards rushing per game.

San Francisco defensive coordinator John Marshall said Smith, who has more than 2,500 career rushing attempts, could be wearing down from the years of punishing hits.

"Don't get me wrong. I don't mean that Emmitt has slowed down or anything," Marshall said. "But I can't believe after running as much as he has, he's the same back."

Dallas' problems in the offensive line haven't helped and Smith also has missed his lead blocker, fullback Daryl Johnston, likely sidelined for the rest of the season by a neck injury. Herschel Walker is starting in Johnston's place.

"We've not done things to give him an opportunity to have much success, much like our whole offense," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "I think it's wrong to just look at Emmitt and say, 'He's not the back he once was,' and leave it at that.

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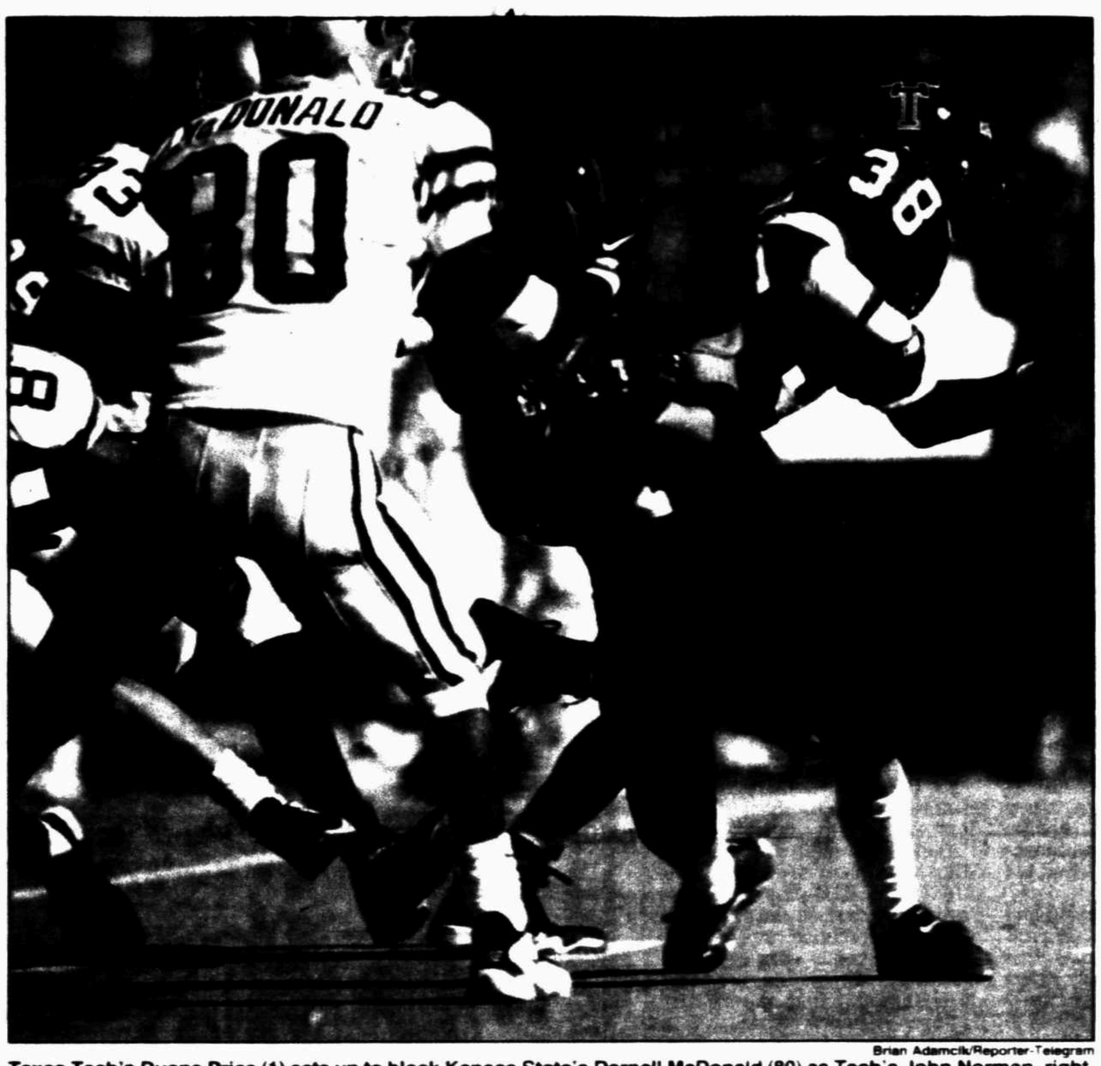
K-State defense stifles Tech



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Texas Tech's Duane Price (1) sets up to block Kansas State's Darnell McDonald (80) as Tech's John Norman, right, takes off upfield after an interception. It was the first college pick-off for the former Midland Lee star. It wasn't enough, though, as No. 13 Kansas State defeated the Red Raiders, 13-2, Saturday in Lubbock.

■ Staunch Wildcats come out on top 13-2 in defensive battle.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Kansas State has the type of defense to make anybody look bad.

On Saturday, the 12th-ranked Wildcats made quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and his fellow Texas Tech Red Raiders look like a confused bunch in a 13-2 win at Jones Stadium in front of 38,322 fans who were hoping Tech could give them back-to-back wins against nationally-ranked teams.

This loss may be the hardest to take considering the Tech defense grabbed four interceptions against a good KSU offense and limited dangerous quarterback Michael Bishop to just one touchdown pass and just 69 yards of total offense.

"When you talk about having a hard day at the office — this was certainly one of them," said a somber Tech coach Spike Dykes.

The key play and probably the nail that stubbed the Red Raiders (4-4 overall, 3-2 Big 12) in the foot came early in the fourth quarter after an interception by Montae Reagor which set the ball at the KSU 3-yard-line. Two plays later Lethridge went for the quarterback sneak and as he was placing the ball across the goal line Wildcat linebacker Jeff Kelley batted the ball away out of Lethridge's hands and Lamar Chapman recovered in the end zone, giving the Wildcats (7-1, 4-1) the ball at their own 20-yard-line and spoiling a great scoring opportunity for the Red Raiders. At that point KSU only led 6-2.

"That call was my fault," said Dykes, blaming himself for the sneak. "If you're looking to blame anybody blame me. Don't blame it on a kid who's trying to win the football game.

"You hate for anyone to be the goat in the football game. We just didn't have enough offense to win the ball game. It doesn't surprise me that people were booing. People are critics but that's just part of the business."

But that's easier said than done, especially for the fans in the stands who booed the fifth-year senior from Lubbock every time he stepped out onto the field. Lethridge's numbers certainly don't help his cause. He went 8-of-27 passing for 64 yards and rushed for 15 yards. Lethridge was in good company, as Bishop also proved to be ineffective. In the long run, however, to fans the only thing

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Chaps fly away from Kirtland

■ Midland College men open season by pulling away from Flyers in second half.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Midland College's 1997 basketball debut at Chaparral Center Saturday afternoon finally turned into a 96-78 victory over Kirtland Air Force Base in a game that could have been confused with a pick up game at a local gym.

The Flyers of Kirtland, which play out of Albuquerque, N.M., came rolling into the Chap late, throwing the starting time to 3:30 p.m. instead of the scheduled 3 p.m. plan. They also brought a roster of players vastly different than the one received for the MC program.

The grab-a-player approach by the Flyers still put a competitive team on the floor and hung tough with the Chaps until the 16:15 mark of the second half when MC's James Ware hit a three-point shot, breaking a 46-46 knot. The Chaps went on to easily take the win.

And you knew it was coming. The Flyers had only seven players and MC used 11, all of whom were productive in the scoring department. Ware's 19 points led MC while Keith Leslie had 13, Jevon Banks 11 and Walter Newsome 10.

"Kirtland has a cagey, clever team and they can shoot the ball," said MC coach Pat Rafferty. "When I saw (Kovassy) Franklin with their team, I knew they would be able to play. He was at Howard College (1995) and we remember what kind of player he was."

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College's Brandon Burney (10) looks for his shot against Scott Pritchett of Kirtland Air Force Base. The Chaps beat Kirtland, 96-78, in their season opener Saturday at Chaparral Center.

Ware added. "It was an interesting game because they have the type of team you can't really prepare for. They can do anything at any time and that makes it awkward. It's kind of a free lance game with them."

Ware, a transfer to the Chaps from Colorado State with sophomore status, scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half when the Chaps began to rally but he wouldn't take credit for the spark he gave the team.

"I don't think about my points," Ware said. "I just pay attention to the scoreboard and how many points the team has. The scoreboard doesn't have how many points James Ware scores.

"What made the difference was that we started making the extra pass in the second half and that opened things up for us."

Rafferty agreed. "I thought we had more purpose in the second half. We weren't so anxious to quick shoot like we did in the first half. When we executed our offense, we got the ball in good places and created good scoring opportunities. I'd like to see us do a better job in our transition defense and we got beat on the dribble too many times. But we needed to play a game to get a reference point to carry our practice into game situations."

MC held as much as a 10-point lead in the first half, but couldn't pull away until the legs began to fail the Flyers in the second half.

Franklin had 24 points to lead all scorers and Matthew Wireman had 18, 15 coming in the last 10 minutes of play.

Franklin, the former Hawk of Howard College, isn't even in the Air Force. He's working with MCI and

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AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma State's R.W. McQuarters (17) catches a pass over Texas A&M defender Jason Webster (39) in the first quarter of the Aggies' 28-25 overtime victory Saturday in College Station.

Aggies capture OT victory over Oklahoma State

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M usually wins with a bruising rushing attack but Branndon Stewart showed them how to win with the pass.

D'Andre Hardeman completed a wild comeback for No. 25 Texas A&M with a 6-yard touchdown run in overtime, rallying the Aggies to a 28-25 victory over No. 19 Oklahoma State Saturday.

But it was Stewart's passing that got the Aggies back in the game after they fell behind 22-7 with 14:57 to play.

"There's no way to explain it," Stewart said. "I'm pleased with the outcome. I didn't play

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Lee's Simpson claims regional berth

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

CARLSBAD — For the second straight year, a Tall City newcomer came to the District 4-5A Cross Country Championships to make her presence felt and left with a medal and regional qualifying spot.

Saturday, Lee's Katie Simpson made her debut a successful one with a third place finish, which qualifies her for next Saturday's Region I-5A Championships in Lubbock.

Not bad, especially for a freshman.

"It is pretty cool," said the 14-year-old Simpson, who attends Lee Freshman High School. "You don't see many freshman on varsity and many doing that well. It is a cool feeling."

Simpson becomes the second Tall City female runner to qualify for regionals in consecutive years. Last year, then-Midland High sophomore Stephanie Wentworth set a district record in capturing the title at the Santa Fe Golf Course in San Angelo.

Simpson, who completed the hilly, two-mile course in Carlsbad (located just northwest of San Angelo) in 13 minutes and 56 seconds, finished 44 seconds behind Cooper sophomore Kelly Garcia, the 1,600 and 3,200 champion at the 1997 4-5A track meet. Abilene High's Kristen Adkins took second — 19 seconds in front of Simpson.

Simpson's third place didn't come without some work. In what has been her running style, Simpson ran the first mile for positioning, ranking 10th after the one mile point. At that point, Simpson started to move up all the way to fifth with less than a quarter-mile to go, and in the final stretch,

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Five tie for lead at off-air Tour Championship

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

HOUSTON — You should have seen it. Or at least somebody should have seen it.

The Tour Championship, knocked off the air by a strike against ABC-TV, ended a tumultuous Saturday with Davis Love III, Brad Faxon, David Duval and Bill Glasson tied for the lead.

After two days of perfect playing conditions, wind whipped across the Champions Golf Club at gusts of more than 20 mph in the third round. Suddenly, just breaking 70 became a great score and the field bunched up.

"It was a struggle out there today," Love said. "The wind was totally different. It was really hard, not the same as yesterday."

Eleven players in the field of the top-30 money winners were within four strokes going into Sunday's final round and well within striking distance for the $720,000 first prize in the season-ending event.

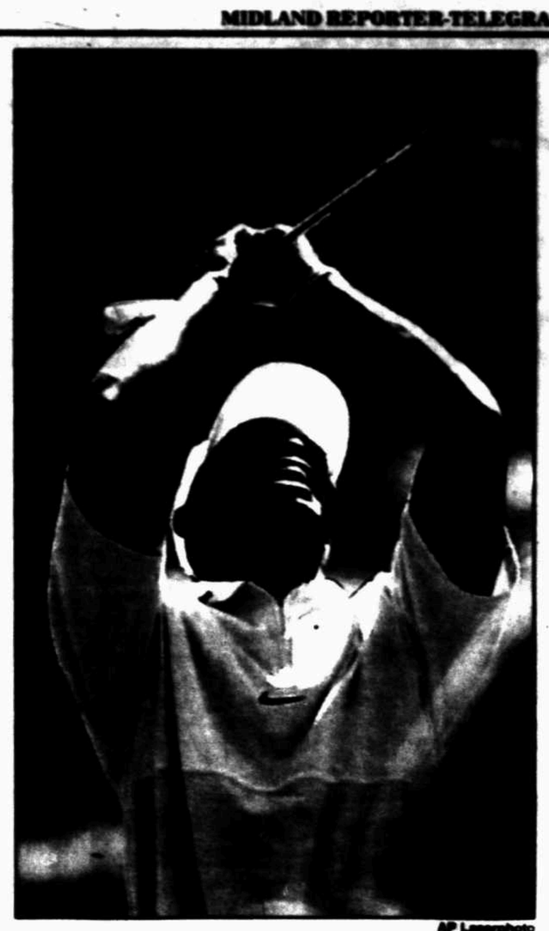
TV viewers were denied seeing the third round because of a one-day strike against ABC to protest disciplinary action taken by the company against a union shop steward. Sunday's final round will be televised, both ABC and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said.

"It was strange to see the cameras all buttoned up," Love said after his 69 put him at 8-under-par 205 along with Faxon, Duval and Glasson.

"It was a disappointment," Love said. "Just when you get good stuff going on it's not on the air."

Mark Calcavecchia, Scott Hoch and Jim Furyk were two strokes back at 207. Jesper Parnevik was at 208 and Loren Roberts, Steve Elkington and Andrew Magee were at 209.

If Love wins the $720,000 first prize and Tiger Woods finishes 11th or worse Love would win the money title with $2.08 million. Woods shot a 75, and was at 212, alone in 19th place. A victory here also would be Love's third this year, including the PGA Championship, and give him an outside shot at player of the year honors in voting by PGA Tour members.



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Tiger Woods reacts after a shot on the 11th hole during Saturday's third round of the Tour Championship at the Champions Golf Club in Houston. Woods shot 4-over-par 75 and is 1-under-par for the tournament.

El Paso humiliates Jackalopes

By Ted Battles
MRT Correspondent

ODESSA — By the third period of the 8-2 humiliation suffered by Odessa's struggling Jackalopes at the hands of last year's playoff champion El Paso Buzzards, the facts of life became clear.

Odessa's 2-0 lead less than two minutes into the second period disappeared, and by the end of the period, El Paso led 3-2 with the Jacks still very much in the hunt.

Then, the Buzzards lived up to their nickname in the final period, scoring five goals, almost at will.

El Paso's passes were sharper, truer and there was always a stick on the ice to accept the puck. The Buzzards seemed to sense where a teammate would be.

This is a familiarity that is bred only by a team that has played together for a year, gloried in the 15-hour WPHL bus rides and gained respect and confidence in their teammates.

Throwing a bunch of strangers together and expecting them to perform like Jean-Yvan-Pocket Rocket or Bauer-Schmidt-Dumart, Boston's Kraut Line after 11 games, just can't happen, no matter how hard one may wish it.

So patience seems to be the key word for the Jacks and maybe things will work out. Last year, New Mexico started 2-12 and won the regular season race. Odessa isn't that desperate, yet.

When Patrick Lampron scored off a Sami Laine pass with a minute left in a penalty-free first period, even Coach Joe Clark could crack a faint smile. It got even better when Mike Henderson scored his third goal of the season off Bob Gialanella and Mark Finney assists.

That's when El Paso's Jamie Thompson took over, knocking in his seventh goal of the season with 8:47 to go and tying it 6:11 from the second intermission.

Corey Heon gave El Paso the lead with only 3:05 left in the second. After that Le Deluge, it was Thompson who ignited the Buzzards.

From Framingham, Mass., Thompson came out of the University of Maine as a junior. "I still have a year to go on my degree in sociology, Thompson."

This is his second year in the WPHL and, with eight goals, already is off to a great start. "Hey, guys like Trew (Billy), Welch (Jason), Eigner (Mike) make it easy for me," enthused the second year pro.

"Once we get enough to win, Haddock (Rob), Brent Scott, and Hilty (Mark Hilton) take over and throw the puck to the other end of the rink. This is like a dream come true."

The Jacks return to action at 6 p.m. today against the Munroe Moccasins, a 2-3 Eastern division team. Monroe is struggling, much like the Jacks, surrendering 27 goals and scoring only 16.

El Paso upped its record to 3-2 and Odessa fell to 2-5-1 Saturday night.

JACKS SLAP SHOTS: A crowd of 4,639 watched Saturday night and, even after the game got out of hand, responded at every threat of violence....Mike Anastasio, a center-wing, played his first game for Odessa. The Crowell, Conn., native, graduated from Middlebury College this spring with a Psychology Major. And, if he went to Middlebury, he's probably a language minor...Jacks Co-Owner Bob Richmond says he doesn't know much about hockey, but apparently he's hooked. This is his second trip from Phoenix, or Oregon, to catch his team...

El Paso 8, Odessa 2

El Paso	0	3	5	—8
Odessa	1	1	0	—2

First Period — 1. O-Lampron (2), (Laine) 1:00.

Second Period — 2. O-Henderson (3) (Gialanella, Finney) 11:28. 1. EP-Thompson (7) (Trew, Welsh) 8:47 2. EP- Thompson (8) (Eigner, Welsh) 6:11 3. EP Heon (4) (Parker). Penalties-Eigner (hooking) 18:49. EP Eigner (Hooking) 13:35. O-Ahola (tripping) 9:54. O-Smith (Delay of Game) 5:08. EP-Hilton (high sticking) 1:50. O-Henderson (slashing, roughing) EP Hilton (slashing) 1:44.

Third Period — 4. EP Lamarre (2) (Heon, Cameron) 14:46. 5. EP Trew (2) (Welch,Eigner) 9:44. 6. EP- Carter (Scott) 5:56. 7 EP Scott (4) (Hilton, Carter) 2:56. 8 EP Heon (5) (Wilson) 1:30. Penalties O-Henderson (fighting,) 4:24. EP Eigner (fighting, slashing) 4:24. O-Smith (cross checking) 3:39. EP Cameron (fighting). O-Gaianello (fighting) 1:25.

Goalies: EP Carey 33 saves; O-Deschambault 42 saves. Officials: Scott Hughes, Dave Knight, Jeff York. Att- 4,639.

San Antonio edges Cavaliers, 83-80

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson and Tim Duncan made big plays late in the fourth quarter and Avery Johnson scored five points in the final 1:25 as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 83-80 Saturday night.

Robinson had 22 points and nine rebounds to lead the Spurs, who overcame a strong performance by Shawn Kemp in his regular season debut with the Cavaliers.

Kemp, who missed the Cavaliers' season-opening loss at Houston while serving a one-game suspension for leaving the bench during an altercation against Minnesota on Oct. 12, had 26 points and 10 rebounds and left little doubt that Cleveland is now his team.

After Vinny Del Negro missed two free throws with 5.4 seconds to play, the Cavaliers had a chance to send it into overtime but Derek Anderson's 3-point attempt fell short as time expired.

Duncan, the NBA's top draft pick making his regular season home debut, converted a hook over Zydrunas Ilgauskus, and Robinson converted a three-point play while drawing Kemp's fifth foul with 4:20 left as the Spurs went up 74-73.

Duncan then penetrated and drew the defense before dishing to Robinson for an easy jam, giving the Spurs a 78-76 lead with 1:54 left.

Mavericks 89, SuperSonics 81

SEATTLE — Khalid Reeves scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and the Dallas Mavericks erased a 13-point deficit in the final five minutes to stun the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Mavericks, who closed the game with a 23-2 run, improved to 2-0 for the first time in their 18-year history.

The Sonics led 79-66 with five minutes left before the Mavs reeled off 15 straight points to take an 81-79 lead. Hersey Hawkins tied the game at 81-81, but Reeves scored six straight points in the final minute before Michael Finley's dunk wrapped up the victory.

LOCAL SPORTS

Black Magic wins league

Midland's 1986 Black Magic girls soccer team won the West Texas Premier League. The team will represent West Texas in the prestigious State Cup Tournament in Dallas Dec. 13-14.

The team also took second in the Whole Enchilada Soccer Classic Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M. Black Magic played in the top division of the tournament and allowed only two goals.

Members of the Black Magic team: Shaderia Evans, Adrienne Barber, Megan Blackwood, Melissa Broten, Elizabeth Buneson, Georgia Kay Foster, Jessica Hicks, Amy Jolette, Katie Lowry, Amanda Lozano, Erin Manuz, Trac Mayfield, Megan Nelson and Allegh Wooten.

Freshman action comes to a close

The Midland Freshman White football team defeated Odessa Bowie 30-0 to finish the season at 9-0 as champions of the Midland-Odessa Conference.

White got 100 yards rushing and three TDs from Cedric Benson who ended the season with 1,791 yards. Adam Wilson added a 36-yard TD reception from J.R. Brown and Michael Wynn had an extra point and a 24-yard field goal.

The Lee Freshman Maroon team took second place in the conference with an 8-1 record after defeating Nimitz 30-12.

Al Griffith was huge in the win with 311 yards and four TDs. Griffth ends the season with 1,721 yards on the ground. Dustin Pitts added a return of a blocked extra point for two points and Clifton Mitchell had four extra points.

The Midland Freshman Purple football team closed its season in fine style, rolling to a 43-8 rout of Ector Saturday. Ty Orr ran for a pair of touchdowns and had two two-point conversions for Purple, which finished the season 2-7. Colter Lang threw touchdown passes to Cody Connell and Scott Winter while Blair Daugherty ran for a score and Chris Linscomb returned a fumble 77 yards for a touchdown. Joey Willis kicked three extra points while Will Lowery scored a two-point conversion. Purple had 487 yards of total offense.

Defensively, Clayton Ortloff had three sacks while David Wright and Blaine Leonard had two apiece. Lang returned an interception 61 yards while Andrew Peeler blocked a punt. Purple allowed only 67 yards of offense.

8th-grade football

In the Midland-Odessa Conference, San Jacinto defeated Ector 34-12. Gary White led the offensive attack for San Jacinto, running for 184 yards, including scoring runs of 60 and 70 yards.

Roget scored on runs of five and three yards and also threw a 14-yard scoring pass to Derek Daugherty. James Gripp kicked two extra points while King, James Smith and Drew Neagle all had interceptions.

San Jacinto finished 7-1-1 and finished the season tied with Odessa Nimitz for the conference championship. That's because Nimitz beat Goddard 28-12. For Goddard, Matt Neil recovered a fumble and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown. Tony Madrid set up Goddard's other score with a 35-yard run in the second half.

Kit Bredimus and Steve Chapman recovered fumbles for Goddard.

Abell defeated Crockett 24-6 as Mike Molina carried most of the offensive load. Molina ran for 146 yards on 13 carries and scored all of Abell's points on runs of 12, 36 and 63 yards as well as running for three two-point conversions. Josh Chapman helped outn with 71 yards on seven carries.

Defensively for Abell, Chapman and Matt Pulliado each had 10 tackles. Freddie Jones returned an interception 40 yards to set up a score for Abell, which finished the season 7-2.

CROSS: Midland's Brown places 16th

(From 1C)

Simpson out-kicked two runners for third. In the process, she bettered the time of 14:23 she ran on the same course earlier this season. That is an improvement of 27 seconds.

"She ran her race, a smart race on a course like this," Lee coach Corby Maurer said. "This is a blind course and you worry about getting off the line well. I told her to keep the top five in front of her, and the rest would take care of itself. I felt a little relief to see her with a quarter-mile from the finish. Then she got the medal, and that is what counts."

For Simpson, who had been consistently in the top four this season, the regional berth wasn't too much of a surprise.

"I knew I would get in the top 10," Simpson said. "I wasn't worried about the course since I had run it before."

Another 14-year-old — Midland High's Stephanie Brown — narrowly missed putting two runners from Midland in the regional meet, but the freshman showed great promise with a 16th-place finish, missing her ticket to Lubbock by just 15 seconds.

"I was kind of disappointed, but I guess being a freshman, it doesn't bother me," said Brown, who attends Midland Freshman High School. "I have three more years."

Brown, like Wentworth last year, is another swimmer who made the transition to the cross country circuit. Brown won a state title in the 100-yard backstroke this spring and made national cuts for the City of Midland swim team. However, this was her first season to run competitively, so this finish means a lot.

"I am extremely happy with how she ran," MHS coach Todd Peterman said. "I knew it would be close. The difference between her getting to regionals is just seconds. In a two-mile race, that is not a lot."

In team competition, Abilene High won the girls team title with a decided win over second-place Central. One of the more interesting battles came for third as Cooper edged out Odessa High by one point, which is just one place by an individual.

The OHS boys won a title as three Bronchos made the top 10 and five place in the top 12. Cooper's a Dwayne Benoit ran the three-mile course in 16:46 to defeat OHS' Martin Campos by 16 seconds.

In 4-4A action, San Angelo Lake View left no doubt who the best 4-4A girls team was, placing five runners in the top 6. Andrews and Big Spring took second and third, respectively. Big Spring's Bridget Wilson and Andrews' Cindy Flores placed in the top 10 with third and seventh place showings.

The Lake View boys completed the double with a boys title. Big Spring's Marcio Torres placed second to secure a regional spot as did Andrews' Roland Reyes and Rolando Emiliano with ninth and 10th place showings.

Results from the District 4-5A and 4-4A Cross Country Championships. The top 10 individuals and top 3 teams advance to Region I Championships which will be held next Saturday at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park.

District 4-5A

Boys Team Standings: Odessa High 40, Cooper High 49, Central High 53, Abilene High 108, Permian High [illegible]

Individuals (top 10): 1. Dwayne Benoit, Cooper, 16:46. 2. Martin Campos, OHS, 17:02. 3. Josh Vickers, PHS, 17:34. 4. Adrian Kelly, Central, 17:39. 5. Jose Veza, OHS, 17:43. 6. David Martinez, Cooper, 17:49. 7. Donian Martinez, Central, [illegible]. 8. Steven Garcia, Central, 18:03. 9. Gabe McNatt, Central, 18:10. 10. Ryamond Espinoza, OHS, 19:14.

MHS, Lee Finishers: 20. Raymond Quinco, Lee, 19:05. 31. E. Hernandez, MHS, 20:09. 35. Elijah Marion, MHS, 20:53. 36. Kunah Pater, Lee, [illegible].

Girls Team Race: Abilene High 44, SA Central 61, Cooper 62, Odessa High 64, Midland Lee 146, Permian 155.

Girls Individuals (top 10): 1. Kelly Garcia, Cooper, 13:[illegible]. 2. Kristen Adkins, Katie Simpson, Lee, 13:56. 4. Amy Guzman, AHS, 13:58. 5. Cynthia Walton, Central, 14:01. 6. Charne Sutherland, OHS, 14:[illegible]. 7. Stephanie Hunter, Cooper, 14:22. 8. Melissa Salcido, OHS, 14:24. 9. Ashlee Espinoza, AHS, 14:28. 10. Jaime Green, AHS, 14:28.

Other MHS, Lee Results: 16. Stephanie Brown, MHS, 14:43. 33. Trac Broach, Lee, 15:51. 35. Diana Loveless, 15:55. 39. Lindsey Lambiotte, Lee, 16:51. 40. Lindsay Jacobs, Lee, 17:04. 42. Stephanie Ornelas, Lee, 17:21. 43. Sharee Whitehead, Lee, 17:42. 44. Helen Madden, MHS, 18:07. JV Result: 37. Krystle Hinojos, Lee, 18:43.

District 4-4A Results

Boys Teams Standings: San Angelo Lake View 20, Pecos 43.

Individual Standings (top 5): 1. Billy Rodriguez, Pecos, 17:23. 2. Marcio Torres, Big Spring, 17:35. 3. Justin Haby, Lake View, 17:49. 4. Justin Daniel, Lake View, 18:04. 5. Aaron Linthicum, Lake View, 18:18.

Andrews Results: 9. Roland Reyes (Regional Qualifier, 18:44. 10. Rolando Emiliano (Regional Qualifier) 19:49. 20. David Rivas 21:34.

Big Spring Results: 18. Pat Reagan 21:00.

Girls Team Standings: Lake View 18, Andrews 58, Big Spring 74, Fort Stockton 99.

Individual Standings (top 5): 1. Chonna Wright, Lake View, 14:20. 2. Angela Hogeda, Lake View, 14:28. 3. Bridget Wilson, Big Spring, 14:29. 4. Crystal Watson, Lake View, 14:49. 5. Sharla Leffestie, Lake View, 15:05.

Andrews Results: 7. Cindy Flores (regional Qualifier) 15:28. 11. Ester Reyes, 15:48. 15. Mirna Lujan, 16:23. 16. Victoria Gutierrez, 16:59. 24. Meghan Harter, 18:15.

Big Spring Results: 12. Maria Hinojos, 15:49. 20. Ashley Burson, 17:40. 21. Crystal Epperson, 17:48. 22. Miranda Viasana, 17:59. 23. Brandi Wilkerson, 18:04. 25. Angel Hinojos, 18:19.

MC: Chaparrals open season with win

(From 1C)

playing ball on the side.

"My fiance is in the military and I'm just working and playing basketball," Franklin said. "We play against a lot of college and other military teams, but it's strange to come back here and play a game. It brings back some old times. I think my game has matured some since I played around here."

CHAP PRINTS: Rafferty was very pleased that all his players who scored, saying, "Depth is one of the qualities we have with this team and we want to get into people's benches this year."... Rafferty was also anxious to get the season started and he has three more rapid fire home games to come, meeting Ranger College Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and hosts South Plains College at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday before ending the week with a 8 p.m. game against Central Arizona on Saturday...

Midland College 96, Kirtland AFB 78

Kirtland AFB (0-1): Matthew Wireman 6 4-8 18, Shawn Marshall 5-1-6 13, Wayne Jackson 0 0-0 0, Scott Pritchett 4 1-2 9, Eric Berkley 3 5-8 12, Kovassy Franklin 9 5-7 24, Harris Brown 1 0-0 2. **Totals: 28 16-31 78.**

Midland College (1-0): Brandon Burney 2 3-4 8, James Ware 7 2-2 19, Edward Kirk 2 2-2 6, Alu Williams 3 1-1 7, Calvin Williams 2 0-0 4, Keith Leslie 6 0-0 13, DeJuan Daniel 3 2-4 8, Harold Arceuneaux 3 0-0 6, Walter Newsome 5 0-1 10, Jevon Banks 3 3-6 11, Doug Wade 2 0-0 4. **Totals: 38 13-20 96.**

Halftime: MC 42, Kirtland 39. **Three-Point Goals:** Kirtland 6 (Wireman 2, Marshall 2, Berkley 1, Franklin 1), MC 7 (Burney 1, Ware 3, Banks 2, Leslie 1). **Total Fouls:** Kirtland 18, MC 22. **Fouled Out:** Pritchett, Berkley. **Technical Fouls:** None. **Rebounds:** Kirtland 21 (Franklin 6), MC 52 (Daniel 9).

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Boston	1	0	1.000	1/2
New York	1	0	1.000	1/2
Orlando	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
Washington	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Charlotte	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Toronto	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	1/2
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Vancouver	1	1	.500	1
Denver	0	2	.000	2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	1/2
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	1/2
Sacramento	0	1	.000	1
Golden State	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Portland	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Saturday's Games

Indiana 98, Golden State 83
Miami 109, Washington 108
Atlanta 90, Toronto 85
Minnesota 108, Charlotte 90
San Antonio 83, Cleveland 80
Chicago 94, Philadelphia 74
Utah 102, Denver 84
New Jersey 113, Milwaukee 109, OT
Dallas 89, Seattle 81
Vancouver 97, Sacramento 90
Portland 82, L.A. Clippers 74.

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Boston, 6 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Mavericks 89, Sonics 81

DALLAS (89): Finley 5-13 10-14 20, Green 5-9 1-2 11, Bradley 7-14 3-3 17, Davis 4-10 4-4 12, Reaves 5-12 6-6 16, Ollie 4-7 1-2 9, Scott 1-4 0-0 2, Walker 1-4 0-2 2, Wells 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-73 25-33 89.

SEATTLE (81): Baker 5-11 4-6 14, Schrempf 5-13 4-4 14, Kersey 2-8 0-0 4, Hawkins 4-10 1-1 11, Payton 4-13 4-4 12, Perkins 2-6 1-2 7, Ellis 7-13 0-0 15, Anthony 2-8 0-0 4, McIlvaine 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 31-85 14-17 81.

Dallas	14	26	16	34	— 89
Seattle	25	23	23	10	— 81

3-Point goals—Dallas 0-10 (Finley 0-1, Scott 0-2, Reaves 0-3, Davis 0-4). Seattle 5-12 (Hawkins 2-3, Perkins 2-3, Ellis 1-2, Schrempf 0-2, Payton 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 61 (Bradley 14), Seattle 45 (Schrempf 8). Assists—Dallas 17 (Ollie 5), Seattle 21 (Payton 12). Total fouls—Dallas 20, Seattle 26. Technicals—Bradley, Baker. Flagrant fouls—Kersey. A—17,072 (17,072).

Spurs 83, Cavs 80

CLEVELAND (80): Person 2-7 0-0 6, Ferry 1-7 0-0 2, Kemp 10-25 6-7 26, Sura 2-7 1-4 5, Anderson 2-11 8-8 13, Ilgauskas 5-11 3-4 13, Knight 1-3 1-1 3, Potapenko 3-5 4-6 10, Henderson 0-1 1-2 1, Butler 0-1 0-0 0, Scott 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 26-79 25-34 80.

SAN ANTONIO (83): Elliott 3-11 3-9, Duncan 4-7 1-2 9, Robinson 8-13 5-7 22, Del Negro 6-10 3-5 15, Johnson 4-5 1-2 9, Herrera 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Perdue 1-4 1-2 3, Alexander 0-1 1-2 1, Rose 1-1 2-2 4, Jackson 1-2 2-2 5. Totals 31-62 20-29 83.

Cleveland	15	23	20	22	— 80
San Antonio	23	16	19	25	— 83

3-Point goals—Cleveland 3-15 (Person 2-5, Anderson 1-4, Ferry 0-4, Sura 0-2). San Antonio 1-4 (Jackson 1-2, Elliott 0-2, Alexander 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 42 (Kemp 10), San Antonio 39 (Robinson 9). Assists—Cleveland 18 (Person 4, Sura 4, Henderson 4, Knight 3, Anderson 2, Kemp), San Antonio 25 (Johnson 7, Del Negro 5, Duncan 4, Elliott 2, Perdue 2, Alexander 2, Jackson 2, Rose). Total fouls—Cleveland 23, San Antonio 29. Technicals—Potapenko, Pops. A—24,789 (20,557).

Hornets 99, Raptors 85

TORONTO (85): Williams 6-15 2-2 16, Candy 1-10 1-1 3, Tabak 5-7 0-2 10, Childs 5-12 3-4 13, Stoudamire 8-20 4-4 21, Jones 1-9 0-0 3, Wallace 2-5 1-2 5, Rogers 1-1 0-0 2, McGrady 4-7 0-0 8, Reisen 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 35-92 11-15 85.

ATLANTA (99): Corbin 5-12 2-3 12, Lenther 3-9 1-2 7, Mutombo 8-11 2-2 18, Blaylock 4-14 0-0 8, Smith 6-11 5-6 17, Henderson 6-7 5-6 17, Brown 0-2 1-2 1, Whiteside 1-1 0-2 2, Gray 2-5 4-4 8. Totals 35-72 20-27 99.

Toronto	11	25	24	25	— 85
Atlanta	23	29	15	32	— 99

3-Point goals—Toronto 4-14 (Williams 2-5, Jones 1-1, Stoudamire 1-4, Childs 0-4), Atlanta 0-6 (Smith 0-1, Gray 0-1, Blaylock 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 45 (Jones 7), Atlanta 60 (Mutombo 12). Assists—Toronto 19 (Stoudamire 9), Atlanta 19 (Blaylock 5). Total fouls—Toronto 25, Atlanta 19. A—8,539.

Pacers 96, Warriors 83

GOLDEN STATE (83): Marshall 4-11 1-2 9, Smith 7-16 3-6 17, Dampier 2-6 2-3 6, Sprewell 9-22 7-8 25, Coles 4-8 0-0 8, Ferrell 2-3 1-2 5, Foyle 2-4 0-0 4, Spencer 0-3 1-2 1, Armstrong 1-5 1-2 3, Thomas 2-5 0-0 5, Simpkins 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 33-90 16-25 83.

INDIANA (96): Mullin 5-12 2-2 12, O.Davis 1-6 0-0 2, Smits 11-23 1-2 23, Miller 11-21 8-9 33, Jackson 1-2 1-2 3, Best 1-7 0-0 2, Holberg 1-7 4-4 6, A.Davis 1-3 6-10 8, West 1-3 0-0 2, Rose 2-5 1-2 5. Totals 35-89 23-31 96.

Golden State	19	16	23	24	— 83
Indiana	28	20	23	25	— 96

3-Point goals—Golden State 1-4 (Thomas 1-2, Sprewell 0-2), Indiana 3-11 (Miller 3-5, Jackson 0-1, Best 0-1, Holberg 0-4). Fouled out—Dampier. Rebounds—Golden State 59 (Dampier 11), Indiana 69 (Smits 13). Assists—Golden State 11 (Coles 6), Indiana 27 (Jackson 10). Total fouls—Golden State 27, Indiana 18. Technicals—Coles, A.Davis, Indiana illegal defense. A—16,729 (16,530).

Timberwolves 105, Hornets 90

CHARLOTTE (90): Farmer 3-6 3-3 10, Mason 4-8 0-0 8, Divac 2-8 2-2 6, Rice 3-9 4-4 10, Wesley 4-7 2-2 10, Curry 2-8 3-3 7, Geiger 6-14 9-9 21, Reid 3-8 1-2 7, Delk 1-2 0-0 2, Bogues 2-4 2-2 6, Beck 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 31-77 27-29 90.

MINNESOTA (105): Garnett 8-20 2-2 18, Guglotta 9-19 2-4 20, Parks 6-8 2-3 14, Carr 3-9 2-2 9, Marbury 8-19 6-7 23, West 4-7 1-2 9, Mitchell 3-7 0-0 6, Porter 0-2 2-2 2, Roberts 2-3 0-0 4, Jordan 0-0 1-2 1, Wheat 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-94 18-24 106.

Charlotte	26	19	20	25	— 90
Minnesota	29	21	27	29	— 106

3-Point goals—Charlotte 1-8 (Farmer 1-2, Rice 0-4, Wesley 0-1, Curry 0-1), Minnesota 2-9 (Carr 1-2, Marbury 1-3, Porter 0-2, Guglotta 0-1, Mitchell 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 46 (Mason 11), Minnesota 59 (Parks 13). Assists—Charlotte 15 (Mason, Wesley 4), Minnesota 27 (Marbury 13). Total fouls—Charlotte 24, Minnesota 26. A—19,006 (19,006).

Bulls 94, 76ers 74

PHILADELPHIA (74): Jackson 6-11 0-0 13, Coleman 4-11 3-4 11, Montross 1-5 0-0 2, Iverson 5-15 3-4 13, Stackhouse 6-14 3-3 15, Weatherspoon 2-6 5-6 9, Cummings 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 4-10 1-3 9, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Walters 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-78 15-20 74.

CHICAGO (94): Harper 7-13 3-4 17, Caffey 7-8 0-0 14, Longley 5-12 2-5 12, Brown 3-5 2-2 8, Jordan 7-14 2-2 16, Kukoc 3-7 0-0 6, Rodman 3-8 0-2 6, Wennington 0-4 1-2 1, Kerr 3-6 1-1 8, Burrell 1-3 1-2 3, Buechler 1-1 1-2 3, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-81 13-22 94.

Philadelphia	15	16	19	25	— 74
Chicago	27	17	35	15	— 94

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 1-4 (Jackson 1-1, Stackhouse 0-1, Iverson 0-2), Chicago 1-4 (Kerr 1-1, Rodman 0-1, Harper 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 51 (Montross 10), Chicago 53 (Rodman 13). Assists—Philadelphia 14 (Iverson 4), Chicago 29 (Harper 8). Total fouls—Philadelphia 20, Chicago 21. Technicals—Philadelphia coach Brown. A—24,198 (21,711).

Heat 109, Wizards 108

MIAMI (109): Brown 4-7 2-3 10, Mashburn 6-11 5-6 19, Austin 8-13 2-2 18, Lenard 4-9 2-2 12, Hardaway 10-22 4-5 26, Mills 2-7 1-2 7, Askins 0-1 3-4 3, M.Strickland 3-3 0-0 6, Murdock 0-0 0-0 0, Majerle 3-4 0-0 8. Totals 40-76 19-24 109.

WASHINGTON (108): Howard 4-11 7-11 15, Webber 13-26 3-4 30, Williams 4-4 0-2 8, Chesney 8-15 3-4 19, R.Strickland 8-18 4-6 20, Grant 2-4 0-0 4, Ham 2-3 0-0 4, Whitney 0-2 1-1 1, Murray 2-7 1-2 7. Totals 43-90 19-30 108.

Miami	30	32	25	22	— 109
Washington	24	30	26	28	— 108

3-Point goals—Miami 10-19, (Majerle 2-2, Mashburn 2-2, Mills 2-3, Hardaway 2-5, Lenard 2-6, Askins 0-1), Washington 3-9, (Murray 2-4, Webber 1-1, Chesney 0-1, R.Strickland 0-1, Whitney 0-2). Fouled out—Brown. Rebounds—Miami 48 (Austin 13), Washington 51 (Webber 13). Assists—Miami 22 (Hardaway 14), Washington 27 (R.Strickland 13). Total fouls—Miami 28, Washington 25. Technicals—Miami illegal defense, Flagrant fouls—Ham. A—18,281 (18,756).

Jazz 102, Nuggets 84

DENVER (84): Williams 5-12 1-4 11, Wolf 2-4 0-0 4, Garrett 4-10 0-0 8, Stith 6-14 6-7 18, Jackson 6-14 2-4 14, Goldwire 3-5 1-2 7, Fortson 4-11 7-9 15, Newman 0-3 1-2 1, Lauderdale 2-6 2-2 6, Washington 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-81 20-30 84.

UTAH (102): Russell 2-4 3-4 7, Malone 8-10 8-10 24, Ostertag 3-7 4-5 10, Homacek 5-10 3-3 14, Eisley 4-9 2-3 10, Vaughn 3-3 0-2 6, Anderson 3-12 3-4 10, Foster 2-7 0-0 4, Keefe 2-7 0-0 4, Carr 5-12 1-1 11, Hudson 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 38-84 24-32 102.

Denver	29	15	18	22	— 84
Utah	24	28	31	19	— 102

3-Point goals—Denver 0-5 (Jackson 0-1, Goldwire 0-1, Newman 0-1, Stith 0-2), Utah 2-10 (Homacek 1-2, Anderson 1-2, Morris 0-1, Russell 0-2, Eisley 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 45 (Williams 7), Utah 68 (Ostertag 11). Assists—Denver 14 (Williams, Jackson 3), Utah 27 (Homacek, Eisley 6). Total fouls—Denver 23, Utah 21. Technicals—Denver illegal defense 3, Malone, Russell, Flagrant foul—Carr. A—19,911 (19,911).

Nets 113, Bucks 109

NEW JERSEY (113): Gill 7-17 2-3 16, Williams 4-8 3-3 11, Gatling 11-20 3-11 25, Cassell 9-14 15-19 33, Edwards 1-5 3-4 5, Harris 2-3 2-2 6, Douglas 2-5 0-0 4, Benoit 2-3 3-3 7, Dare 1-1 0-0 2, Cage 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 41-81 31-45 113.

MILWAUKEE (109): Hill 3-7 2-6 8, Robinson 11-19 10-13 32, Johnson 3-6 8-8 14, Allen 9-19 5-6 26, Brandon 7-16 4-6 19, Curry 1-4 2-2 5, Breaux 0-1 0-0 0, Perry 0-1 1-2 1, Gillam 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 36-76 32-43 109.

New Jersey	23	31	18	28	13 — 113
Milwaukee	23	27	34	16	9 — 109

3-Point goals—New Jersey 0-5 (Cassell 0-2, Edwards 0-1, Douglas 0-1, Cage 0-1). Milwaukee 5-7 (Allen 3-3, Curry 1-1, Brandon 1-2, Perry 0-1). Fouled out—Hill, Allen. Rebounds—New Jersey 54 (Williams 13), Milwaukee 51 (Johnson 14). Assists—New Jersey 18 (Cassell 7), Milwaukee 19 (Brandon 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 30, Milwaukee 31. Technicals—New Jersey illegal defense, Milwaukee illegal defense. A—18,717 (18,717).

College Football Scores

Southwest

Abilene Christian 19, Texas A&M Commerce 9
Angelo St. 47, Tarleton St. 13
Ark. Tech 29, Henderson St. 22
Baylor 23, Texas 21
Hardin-Simmons 35, Austin Col. 13
Kansas St. 13, Texas Tech 2
McMurry 49, Sul Ross St. 29
Miss. Valley St. 27, Prairie View 0
NE Oklahoma 20, SE Oklahoma 0
New Mexico 40, Texas Christian 10
Ouachita 21, E. Central U. 13
S. Arkansas 20, Ark.-Monticello 17
SW Oklahoma 33, Cent. Oklahoma 13
Southern Meth. 24, Rice 6
Stephen F. Austin 31, SW Texas St. 28
Texas A&M 28, Oklahoma St. 25, OT
UTEP 14, Brigham Young 3
Tulsa 21, Utah 13

East

Boston College 22, Pittsburgh 21
Brown 37, Cornell 12
Bucknell 21, Lehigh 14
Colgate 42, Holy Cross 7
Columbia 17, Princeton 0
Connecticut 45, Boston U. 7
Delaware 14, William & Mary 0
Duquesne 41, Iona 0
Fordham 12, Towson 7
Harvard 24, Dartmouth 0
Hofstra 51, Massachusetts 13
Marist 26, St. Francis, Pa. 10
Mercyhurst 17, Robert Morris 10
New Haven 38, Lafayette 0
Penn 26, Yale 7
Siena 16, Fairfield 6
St. John's, NY 6, Canisius 0
Syracuse 40, West Virginia 10
Temple 49, Rutgers 7
Villanova 37, Rhode Island 15
Waynesburg 41, La Salle 7

South

Appalachian St. 41, Chattanooga 7
Citadel 7, Wofford 3
Clemson 33, Wake Forest 16
Davidson 43, Hampden-Sydney 0
E. Kentucky 49, Tenn.-Martin 0
East Carolina 45, Louisville 31
Florida A&M 42, Morgan St. 13
Florida St. 48, N. Carolina St. 35
Furman 38, Elon 20
Georgia 37, Florida 17
Georgia Southern 38, E. Tennessee St. 30
Howard U. 32, Norfolk St. 24
Jackson St. 37, Ark.-Pine Bluff 8
LSU 63, Kentucky 28
Louisiana Tech 28, Alabama 20
McNeese St. 38, Sam Houston St. 21
Memphis 24, Houston 3
Miami 42, Arkansas St. 10
Mississippi St. 20, Auburn 0
NE Louisiana 45, Cent. Florida 41
NW Louisiana 14, Troy St. 13
Northeastern 21, Richmond 17
S. Carolina St. 37, Delaware St. 17
SE Missouri 31, Austin Peay 0
Samford 17, Jacksonville St. 14
South Florida 24, Charleston Southern 6
Southern U. 21, Nicholls St. 14
Tennessee 22, South Carolina 7
Tennessee Tech 16, Murray St. 13, OT
Tx Southern 21, Grambling St. 16
Tulane 56, SW Louisiana 0
Virginia 45, Maryland 0
Virginia Tech 37, Ala.-Birmingham 0
W. Carolina 24, VMI 0
W. Kentucky 38, Morehead St. 24

Midwest

Ball St. 31, Akron 14
Dayton 49, Evansville 7
Drake 45, Aurora 0
E. Illinois 21, Indiana St. 14
Indiana 23, Illinois 6
Iowa 35, Purdue 17
Kansas 34, Iowa St. 24
Kent 29, Bowling Green 20
Marshall 45, Cent. Michigan 17
Michigan 24, Minnesota 3
N. Iowa 23, SW Missouri St. 22
Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 7
Notre Dame 21, Navy 17
Ohio St. 37, Michigan St. 13
Ohio U. 30, N. Illinois 26
Penn St. 30, Northwestern 27
San Diego 52, Valparaiso 35
Southern Miss. 24, Cincinnati 17
Toledo 35, Miami, Ohio 28
W. Illinois 31, S. Illinois 26
W. Michigan 41, E. Michigan 38
Youngstown St. 13, Illinois St. 0

Far West

California 33, Oregon St. 14
Colorado St. 45, UNLV 19
E. Oregon 31, W. Washington 28, OT
E. Washington 24, Idaho 21
Fresno St. 53, San Jose St. 12
Idaho St. 41, N. Arizona 24
Missouri 41, Colorado 31
Montana 21, CS Northridge 13
Montana St. 28, Weber St. 14
Montana Tech 45, Carroll, Mont. 27
Nevada 45, New Mexico St. 24
Portland St. 27, Sacramento St. 13
S. Utah 37, UC Davis 27
UCLA 27, Stanford 7
Utah St. 24, Boise St. 20
Washington 27, Southern Cal 0
Wyoming 41, San Diego St. 17

Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:

No. 1 Nebraska (8-0) beat Oklahoma 69-7. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.

No. 2 Penn State (7-0) beat Northwestern 30-27. Next: vs. No. 4 Michigan, Saturday.

No. 3 Florida State (8-0) beat North Carolina State 48-35. Next: at No. 5 North Carolina, Saturday.

No. 4 Michigan (8-0) beat Minnesota 24-3. Next: at No. 2 Penn State, Saturday.

No. 5 North Carolina (8-0) beat Georgia Tech 16-13. Next: vs. No. 3 Florida State, Saturday.

No. 6 Florida (6-2) lost to No. 14 Georgia 37-17. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.

No. 7 Washington (7-1) beat Southern Cal 27-0. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday.

No. 8 Tennessee (6-1) beat South Carolina 22-7. Next: vs. No. 24 Southern Mississippi, Saturday.

No. 9 Ohio State (8-1) beat No. 21 Michigan State 37-13. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.

No. 10 Washington State (7-0) at No. 20 Arizona State. Next: vs. SW Louisiana, Saturday.

No. 11 Auburn (7-2) lost to Mississippi State 20-0. Next: at No. 14 Georgia, Nov. 15.

No. 12 UCLA (7-2) beat Stanford 27-7. Next: vs. No. 7 Washington, Nov. 15.

No. 13 Kansas State (7-1) beat Texas Tech 13-2. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.

No. 14 Georgia (7-1) beat No. 6 Florida 37-17. Next: vs. No. 11 Auburn, Nov. 15.

No. 15 Iowa (6-2) beat No. 18 Purdue 35-17. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.

No. 16 LSU (6-2) beat Kentucky 63-28. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.

No. 17 West Virginia (6-2) lost to Syracuse 40-10. Next: vs. Temple, Nov. 15.

No. 18 Purdue (6-2) lost to No. 15 Iowa 35-17. Next: vs. No. 21 Michigan State, Saturday.

No. 19 Oklahoma State (6-2) lost to No. 25 Texas A&M 28-25, OT. Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.

No. 20 Arizona State (5-2) vs. No. 10 Washington State. Next: at California, Saturday.

No. 21 Michigan State (5-3) lost to No. 9 Ohio State 37-13. Next: at No. 18 Purdue, Saturday.

No. 22 Toledo (8-0) beat Miami, Ohio 35-28. Next: at Ball State, Saturday.

No. 23 Virginia Tech (6-2) beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-0. Next: vs. Miami, Saturday.

No. 24 Southern Mississippi (6-2) beat Cincinnati 24-17. Next: at No. 8 Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 25 Texas A&M (6-2) beat No. 19 Oklahoma State 28-25, OT. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.

Dura Lube 500

PHOENIX (AP) — Lineup for Sunday's Dura-Lube 500 NASCAR stock car race at Phoenix International Raceway, with car number in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car (Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford Thunderbird or Pontiac Grand Prix) and speed in mph:

1. (43) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac, 131.579.
2. (23) Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Ford, 130.933.
3. (2) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 130.598.
4. (18) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Pontiac, 130.279.
5. (75) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford, 130.213.
6. (33) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet, 130.194.
7. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 130.147.
8. (30) Johnny Benson Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., Pontiac, 130.039.
9. (88) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 130.020.
10. (9) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Ford, 130.011.
11. (27) Kenny Irwin Jr., Indianapolis, Ford, 129.940.
12. (24) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet, 129.898.
13. (90) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Ford, 129.889.
14. (6) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford, 129.706.
15. (11) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 129.697.
16. (36) Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Pontiac, 129.660.
17. (7) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 129.650.
18. (42) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 129.566.
19. (17) Darrell Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 129.548.
20. (41) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet, 129.543.
21. (81) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 129.543.
22. (37) Jeremy Mayfield, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 129.501.
23. (16) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford, 129.487.
24. (77) Robert Pressley, Asheboro, N.C., Ford, 129.403.
25. (28) Ernie Irvan, Salinas, Calif., Ford, 129.399.
26. (4) Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet, 129.343.
27. (22) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Pontiac, 129.334.
28. (40) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Chevrolet, 129.194.
29. (5) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet, 129.180.
30. (21) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 129.171.
31. (14) Steve Park, East Northport, N.Y., Chevrolet, 129.088.
32. (31) Mike Skinner, Susanville, Calif., Chevrolet, 129.083.
33. (8) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford, 129.032.
34. (44) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac, 128.958.
35. (98) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Ford, 128.954.
36. (94) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 128.780.
37. (99) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford, 128.663.
38. (71) Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet, 128.581.
39. (10) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, provisional.
40. (29) Jeff Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, provisional.
41. (96) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, provisional.
42. (97) Chad Little, Spokane, Wash., Pontiac, provisional.
43. (25) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Maine, Chevrolet, provisional.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	5	3	0	.625	176	160
New England	5	3	0	.625	205	132
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	201	156
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	151	188
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	113	199
Central						
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	194	187
Jacksonville	5	3	0	.625	208	168
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	194	175
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	183	161
Cincinnati	1	7	0	.125	125	219
West						
Denver	7	1	0	.875	238	133
Kansas City	6	2	0	.750	181	133
Seattle	5	3	0	.625	169	177
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	140	176
Oakland	3	5	0	.375	213	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	186	180
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	178	131
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	137	159
Washington	4	4	0	.500	142	137
Arizona	1	7	0	.125	133	185
Central						
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	196	159
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	186	161
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	.625	146	134
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	180	155
Chicago	1	7	0	.125	137	232
West						
San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	210	98
Carolina	4	4	0	.500	128	139
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	133	187
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	118	198
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	145	209

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at New York Jets, noon.
Miami at Buffalo, noon.
New England at Minnesota, noon.
Oakland at Carolina, noon.
St. Louis at Atlanta, noon.
San Diego at Cincinnati, noon.
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, noon.
Washington at Chicago, noon.
Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
Open date: New Orleans, New York Giants.

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

H.S. Football

Top 10 schedule

DALLAS (AP) — Games involving the top 10 teams in this week's AP high school football poll:

Class 5A

1. Longview (9-0) beat No. 6 Tyler John Tyler, 20-14.
2. Austin Westlake (9-0) beat Austin Johnston, 34-6.
3. Killeen Ellison (9-0) beat Waco, 26-18.
4. Aldine Eisenhower (8-1) lost to Kingwood, 7-0.
5. Abilene Cooper (8-1) beat San Angelo Central, 35-14.
6. North Mesquite (8-1) beat Richardson, 62-0.
7. Tyler John Tyler (7-2) lost to No. 1 Longview, 20-14.
8. Garland (8-1) beat Rowlett, 47-3.
9. Humble (7-1) at Aldine, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
10. Lufkin (7-2) lost to Tyler Lee, 24-14.

Class 4A

1. Denison (9-0) beat Wichita Falls, 63-0.
2. Sweetwater (9-0) beat Big Spring, 16-7.
3. CC Calallen (9-0) beat Rockport-Fulton, 43-0.
4. Texas City (7-1) beat Santa Fe, 53-14.
5. Jacksonville (9-0) beat Mabank, 49-13.
6. West Orange-Stark (9-0) beat Nederland, 20-17.
7. La Marque (6-3) lost to Lamar Consolidated, 21-17.
8. Terrell (9-0) beat Wylie, 44-6.
9. Dumas (8-0) beat Canyon, 35-7.
10. Grapevine (7-2) beat Coppell, 25-23.

Class 3A

1. Sealy (9-0) beat No. 8 Hitchcock, 42-0.
2. Commerce (9-0) beat Farmersville, 47-7.
3. Crockett (9-0) beat Palestine Westwood, 34-6.
4. Breckenridge (9-0) beat Eastland, 31-0.
5. Friona (9-0) beat Perryton, 21-14.
6. Vernon (8-1) beat Childress, 21-0.
7. Aledo (9-0) beat Bridgeport, 30-17.
8. Hitchcock (8-1) lost to No. 1 Sealy, 42-0.
9. Llano (9-0) beat Dripping Springs, 34-14.
10. Cuero (7-2) beat Luling, 41-0.

Class 2A

1. Elysian Fields (9-0) beat Hallettsville, 54-19.
2. Alto (9-0) beat No. 5 Garrison, 34-14.
3. Italy (9-0) beat Blooming Grove, 62-12.
4. Ganado (8-1) lost to No. 9 Industrial, 16-6.
5. Garrison (8-1) lost to No. 2 Alto, 34-14.
6. Stanton (9-0) beat Iraan, 27-12.
7. Lexington (9-0) beat Somerville, 48-0.
8. Quanah (9-0) beat Panhandle, 27-0.
9. Industrial (9-0) beat No. 4 Ganado, 16-6.
10. Crawford (9-0) beat Valley Mills, 55-0.

Class A

1. Wink (9-0) beat Marfa, 79-0.
2. Runge (9-0) beat D'Hanis, 13-0.
3. Celeste (9-0) beat Blue Ridge, 34-0.
4. Tenaha (8-1) beat Kirbyville, 36-8.
5. Alvord (8-0) idle.
6. Cross Plains (9-0) beat Santa Anna, 21-18.
7. Granger (7-1) beat Milano, 54-0.
8. Menard (8-1) beat Leander, 34-0.
9. Windthorst (8-1) beat Perrin-Whitt, 27-0.
10. Springlake-Earth (8-1) beat Motley County, 41-6.

H.S Scores

Class 5A

Amarillo Caprock 34, Pampa 27.

Class 3A

Friona 21, Perryton 14.

Class 1A

Runge 18, D'Hanis 13.

Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Saturday of the $2.1 million Paris Open at the Bercy Sports Palace:

Singles Semifinals

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Yevgeny Kafelnikov (5), Russia, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Jonas Bjorkman (12), Sweden, def. Thomas Enqvist (15), Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Doubles Semifinals

Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands (2), def. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Patrick Galbraith, Seattle (5), 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jonathan Stark, Seattle, def. Neil Broad, Britain, and Piet Norval, South Africa, 6-3, 6-2.

Colombian Open

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Results Saturday from the $303,000 Colombian Open:

Singles Semifinals

Francisco Clavet (1), Spain, def. Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-3).

Nicholas Lapentti, Ecuador, def. Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-2, 7-5.

World Diving

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Results Saturday in the World Championship Team Trials. (Top two in each event qualify for Jan. 8-18, 1998, World Championships in Perth, Australia.)

Women

10-meter platform Final

1. Laura Wilkinson, Spring, Texas, 759.12 points; 2. Kim Stanfield, Long Beach, Calif., 757.95; 3. Megan Gardner, Cheshire, Conn., 688.92; 4. Sara Reiling, Roseville, Minn., 671.76; 5. Ashley Culpepper, Austin, 644.82.

Men

10-meter platform Final

1. Mark Ruiz, Orlando, Fla.,

Who Lives in Manufactured Housing?

The answer is simple, really. The same kinds of people and families who live in other types of housing.

Because of antiquated land use policy and restrictive zoning policy, you'll find most current homeowners in rural areas of the state. Their manufactured home is a "full time" home and most (88%) would agree they are satisfied with their housing choice.

In the manufactured home setting you will find a typical family married with at least two children. The head of household works full time, usually earning more than the average income, over 50% of heads of households will be between 30 and 49 years of age. Probably the two fastest growing segments of the population who choose manufactured housing are "first time" home buyers and the retirement community.

Affordability, down payments and up-front costs are primary concerns of the first-time home buyer, while ease of maintenance and care are factors considered by retiree's.

Regardless of your particular housing needs or your desires, manufactured homes can make a dream a reality.

For your new home

When purchasing a new manufactured home you have a number of choices as to where you can live.

Even though you may own your own home you may choose to place your home in a rental community where you lease the lot on which the home is located. A number of people choose this option because of the community atmosphere, an/or the amenities the community may offer such as playgrounds, swimming pools, club houses or tennis courts.

Choosing Place

Placing a manufactured home costs money, you will want to make a smart choice when selecting your home site. As you visit a prospective community, be sure and follow a few basic guidelines:

- Review the lease. How long is the lease period and what are the conditions of termination? How much is the deposit?
- Look at the rules & regulations for the community. These are the rules you and your neighbors will live by.
- Know what your responsibilities are as a homeowner. Do you care for the yard? Are there deadlines for underpinning, etc.?
- Investigate the costs and deposits for utilities.
- Ask about the installation requirements.

Remember! If you have questions the best time ask them is before you move in!

Helpful Hints

Manufactured housing continues to be a popular housing choice in rural communities. A lot of families choose to get away from the traffic and noise by moving to the country. If you own your own land, you are probably already familiar with the property and what it offers. If not, and your are shopping, here are a few helpful hints.

- Check on the availability of utilities and costs associated with the initial hook-up.
- Find out who is responsible for the road maintenance in front of the property.
- Make sure the land has been properly surveyed and that you are aware of all the easements, setbacks and right-of-ways which may affect the placement of the home.
- Since you will probably have to install a septic tank, make certain the ground will accommodate a private system. At some point of "perc test" will be required.
- Make certain you are not in the city limits or located in the Extra Territorial Jurisdiction of a city which may require building permits or other conditions for the placement of a manufactured home.

In the state of Texas, if you own a "mobile home" built prior to 1976 and your are replacing it with a new "HUD-code" manufactured home, a city must issue a building permit.

Texas Mfd Housing Standards Act, Article 5221f, Section 4A(a).

Attitudes toward manufactured housing are changing in a lot of communities. In many cities and towns a manufactured home may be placed on a residential lot or in subdivisions specifically designed for manufactured homes.

If you own a lot or are looking to purchase land inside the city limits you will want to visit with the local zoning official about the building permits process for manufactured housing. It will answer many of your questions.

FINANCE:

Most buyers need to finance their new manufactured home

Understanding the process and knowing a few basic rules will help you decide which finance package is right for your budget and your family after you select your new home.

Your Budget

The salesperson at the manufactured home retail center can help you determine the size mortgage you and your spouse can qualify for by asking a few simple questions. When you begin to shop for your new manufactured home be prepared to answer these questions.

- Annual gross salary (amount you and your spouse earn before taxes.
- Savings accounts, CD's, stocks, pension funds, other interest bearing accounts.
- Other sources of income such as child support, alimony, etc.
- Current monthly rent or mortgage payment.
- Outstanding monthly payments on loans for autos, credit cards, bank loans, etc. with balance owed.
- Real property you may own and its approximate value.

Why is all this information important?

Generally speaking, your house payment should be no greater than 35% of your family's gross income. This may vary of course, depending on your income level, your current outstanding debt and the policy of the lending institution with which you are working.

After You Find That Perfect Home

Once you've selected the home you've always dreamed of owning and you've negotiated a sales price you will be asked to sign a sales contract or a purchase agreement. You will also be asked to complete a credit application for the amount of money you will need to borrow for the purchase of your new home.

As a part of signing the sales contract or sales agreement you will probably be asked to pay a deposit to demonstrate to the retailer that you intend to complete the purchase of the manufactured home. The amount of the deposit will be deducted from the required down payment at time of closing.

Make certain you understand all the conditions of the sales agreement. There may be conditions under which the retailer can keep your deposit if you do not complete the contract. Ask your sales person to explain.

Remember!

Don't be embarrassed to ask questions. Your sales person will want you to understand fully all aspects of the transaction. Keep the sales person's business card or write down their full name. Take written notes, particularly if you talk to sales people at a number of different retail centers. You need to remember specifically what you were told by each sales person in addition to what you liked about a particular home.

Once your loan is approved, a date will be set for you to come to the retail sales center and finalize your contract. This will include signing the necessary paperwork, setting a home delivery date and paying the balance of the down payment.

Why a Down Payment?

Generally, a down payment of 5% to 10% of the total purchase price is required by the lending institution you choose. There may be finance programs available where no down payment is required, such as when you own the property on which the home will be sited and the property is given as collateral to the loan. A down payment gives you a solid financial investment in your home and shows good faith to the mortgage company that the monthly payments will be made as agreed.

Sources for Financing

Your retailer is a very reliable source for financing your new manufactured home. A number of options should be available for you to consider..

SUMMARY...

Most-asked Questions

Carefully inspect your home for any problems as soon as it is installed and make sure that it is level-checked.

This is a how-to summary for buying a manufactured home and provides you with some questions to ask the retailer or yourself before making your purchase.

Warranty Protection

- What warranties are offered by the home manufacturer, the retailer, the transporter, the installer and the appliance manufacturers?
- Are warranties in writing?
- Do you know what is and is not covered by the warranties?

Placing Your Home

- If you intend to place your home on your land, are their zoning regulations or restrictive covenants that prohibit the location of a manufactured home?
- Are electric, gas, water and sewer lines available on your homesites or will you have to make other arrangements to provide necessary utilities?
- If you locate your manufactured home already placed in a rental community, who will be responsible for around maintenance?

Choosing Your Home

- How do you want your home to look?
- What size home?
- Which floor plan?
- Will state laws on moving oversize loads prevent you from moving your home?
- What custom options and features are available?
- What appliance packages are available?
- What energy-efficiency options are available?

Installing Your Home

- Will someone inspect your site before installation to see that everything has been prepared properly?
- Is you site accessible by the trucks transporting your home?
- Who will transport your home to the homesite?
- Does the transporting company provide a written warranty for any damage that occurs during transport?
- What foundation options are available and required?
- Will there be an experienced installation crew to ensure that your home is properly leveled and secured to the foundation?
- Will your home need any finishing touches, such as landscaping?
- Who will be responsible for utility connections?

Inspecting Your Home

- Have you thoroughly checked over your home both in inside and outside?
- Do doors, windows and drawers close properly?
- Do appliances, faucets work?
- Did you make a list of all problems when you moved in, and did you report them to your retailer and manufacturer?

When shopping for your manufactured home, take this check list with you. Your retailer would know most of the answers.

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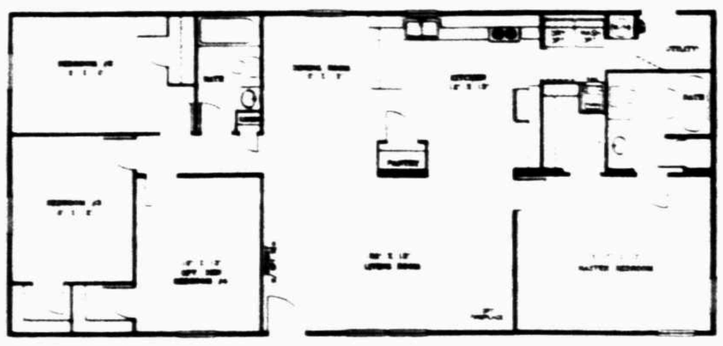

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Retailer accepting entries for Fleetwood home giveaway

Midland, Texas Fleetwood Homes™ and Homes of American have announced the Millionth Home promotion, where Fleetwood retailers throughout the United States will be accepting entries for the drawing of homes to be given away November 6, December 11, and January 8. Homes of America is launching the promotion and will have sweepstakes entries available in its sales office. Entries for the drawing will be accepted until December 31, 1997.

Fleetwood Homes is the housing brand of Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc., (NYSE:FLE), a leading producer of manufactured housing and recreational vehicles. Headquartered in Riverside, California, Fleetwood is a publicly-traded, Fortune 500 company with fiscal 1997 sales of $2.87 billion. The Housing Group maintains 28 manufacturing centers with 43 facilities and employs over 10,000 associates throughout the United States.

Fleetwood became the first U.S. home builder to construct one million homes on August 28, 1997 and is celebrating the milestone by partnering with the Make - A - Wish Foundation®. Homes of America will make a contribution to Make-A-Wish® and numerous supplies and lenders also will participate, utilizing the entire value chain for producing a Fleetwood Home. Fleetwood has guaranteed a minimum $100,000 gift to Make-A-Wish®. "I'm really excited that Homes of America can be a part of such an event," said general manager Jeff Bushman. "It would be heartwarming to see someone from the community receive this good fortune."

Fleetwood's Millionth Is On The House

The Make-A-Wish Foundation

Make-A-Wish began in 1980 with the wish of a 7-year-old Phoenix, Arizona boy with leukemia to be a police officer. Officers from the Arizona Department of Public Safety granted his wish with a custom-made uniform, helmet, badge, and a helicopter ride. The child's delight in having his wish come true inspired a group of volunteers to from the first Make-A-Wish Foundation® chapter.

Today, the Make-A-Wish Foundation® is a large nonprofit, privately-funded organization composed of more than 11,000 volunteers in 82 chapters in the United States and its territories. In addition, Make-A-Wish Foundation® International has 15 affiliates in other nations.

Fleetwood Homes

Fleetwood Homes commands a 20.9 percent retail market share nationwide, and built more than 65,000 homes representing revenues of $1.43 billion in fiscal 1997. Responding to a full spectrum of home buyer needs and lifestyle requirements, Fleetwood Homes are available through approximately 1,400 independently-owned retail home centers. Fleetwood, founded on the principal of doing what it takes to meet customer's needs, built its first home in 1950.

The Three Myths... Fire/Wind/Depreciation

No matter what you've heard, a manufactured home is no more vulnerable to fire than other forms of single-family housing. As a matter of fact, a national fire safety study conducted and Foremost Insurance Company reports that site-built homes are more than twice as likely to experience a fire than a manufactured home.

All manufactured homes are constructed to the Federal Manufactured Homes Construction Safety Standards. This national building code is commonly preferred to as the HUD Code, primarily because the Department of Housing and Urban Development administers all of the construction elements of the code including fire resistance and wind standards.

Fire Resistant

Features of HUD Code

- Strict standards for flame spread of building materials
- Standards for smoke generation in all materials used
- Egress-windows in all bedrooms
- Smoke detectors
- At least two exterior doors

All of this simply means that newly constructed manufactured homes are safe. The truth is, almost all fires in all kinds of housing are related to human carelessness or mechanical failure of an appliance or equipment in the home.

So why do fire losses in manufactured homes seem more sever than other types of housing?

- Manufactured homes are smaller structures, allowing fire to spread more quickly
- Manufactured homes are often located in rural areas where it can take longer for fire equipment to reach the fire resulting in a longer response time;
- Adverse and unfair reporting by the press and news media.

Regardless of the kind of home you choose, you can keep your family safe by following a few simple basic rules of home safety

- Service and test smoke detectors on a regular basis. And keep a charged fire extinguisher handy. And make certain every member of your family knows what to do in the event of a fire.
- Plan and practice escape routes and designate a place to meet outside the home should a smoke alarm goes off.

Wind...

There must be hundreds of jokes about "mobile homes" and tornadoes, but for those people who have experienced and survived one of mother nature's most powerful forces, it is not a laughing matter.

In most areas of the state (non-hurricane prone areas), manufactured homes are built to with-stand sustained winds in the range of 70 miles-per -hour. Above this range, a manufactured home will experience some form of damage, only in the case of severe weather, such as a tornado, are these areas likely to experience winds in excess of 70 miles-per-hour.

It is estimated that approximately 40 percent of all tornadoes have winds in excess of 112 miles-per-hour. Tornadoes can generate winds 200 miles per hour in extreme cases. Current building codes and practices, for either manufactured homes or site-built homes, are not designed to withstand sustained winds in excess of 110 miles-per-hour. No wood frame constructed dwelling will withstand a direct hit from a tornado.

Tornadoes are not selective and will bring about sever damage or destruction of almost any structure in its path.

One of the most important aspects in providing adequate safety for your manufactured home in the event high winds do occur, is proper installation and anchoring in accordance with the manufacturer's installation standards and state law. A properly secured manufactured home is your best bet against loss of property in the vent of a tornado or a hurricane.

In the coastal areas (hurricane prone areas) manufactured homes are constructed to a wind standard developed by the American Society of Civil Engineers. This standard is known as ASCE7-88 and was adopted by HUD and made a part of wind safety standards in July, 1994.

Manufactured homes built to the ASCE7-88 wind standard for Zones I and III are built to the most stringent building code found in the housing industry today.

Home Value

One of the most frequently asked questions about manufactured homes relate to whether the home, once purchased, will appreciate in value or depreciate. The question is simple, the answer is not.

There are several factors that contribute to the appreciation value of a manufactured home in today's housing market. Many of these factors relate to all types of housing, not just manufactured homes.

Initial Price: The price you pay for your home will have considerable impact on whether the home increases or decreases in value. If you pay too much, it will take your longer to see a return on your investment.

Age: Generally, the market prefers something new. The impact of age on value declines significantly as the home grows older. Once a home is 10 or more years old, condition of home becomes the most significant factor.

Condition: A home that is taken care of, maintained and kept in good repair will hold its value. Conversely, a home that is ignored and allowed to run down will lose a lot of its value.

Community: Location, location, location! The three factors that most affect the value of a home. The old real estate axiom holds true for manufactured homes as well. Contrary to popular belief, manufactured homes do not adversely affect surrounding property values. A permanently sited, well maintained manufactured home will appreciate in value at the same rate as the surrounding neighborhood.

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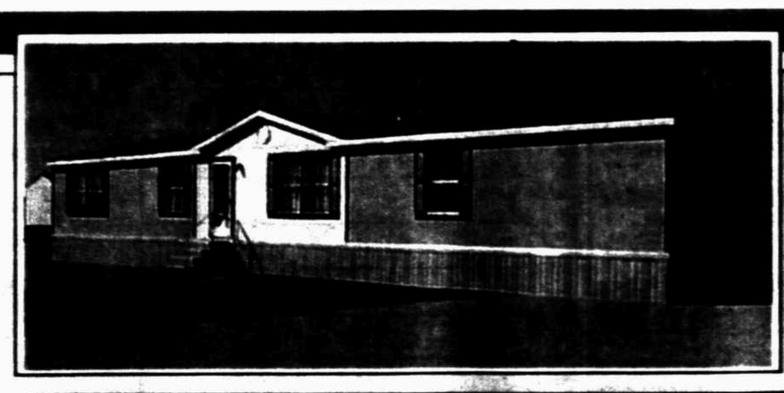

Bob Jones, president of Phoenix-based MHP Communities, Inc., said the company finds a lot to like in the Permian Basin--not least of which is Midland's Sherwood Mobile Estates, on Elkin Road and East Highway 80. MHP purchased Sherwood Mobil Estates October 1, a 100-space mobile home park.

The purpose of the company is to find clean well-located mobile home parks with potential for growth and to add value by providing extra amenities for the residents. Jones said MHP chose Sherwood because it was a clean park with large spaces, and a pool. The company plans to build a new pool house and other amenities that will enhance the value ofthe homes and ofthe park as well.

"We like to finish offour parks with a lot oftrees and other amenities to attract people with families," said Jones. "We provide recreation areas for children, and tennis courts and play areas."

The company also offers a unique service to prospective homeowners as an incentive to make the move to Sherwood. They provide financial assistance toward the purchase of a new mobile home. Jones said this financial assistance, just one ofthe ways the company ensures that its parks maintain their low vacancy rates, has proved to be very popular among homeowners who might otherwise have had to wait, or settle for less than adequate housing for growing families.

Residents can move into a new home, and we can fill the park up. It's a win-win situation," said Jones.

MHP is actively pursuing other Texas properties, Jones said. "We like Texas. We'd like to get even more involved."

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No. 25 Texas A&M 28, No. 19 Oklahoma State 25

Okla. St.	13	0	6	3	3—25
Texas A&M	7	0	0	15	6—28

First Quarter
OSU—Simmons 1 run (Sydnes kick), 13:44
A&M—Hall 1 run (Bryant kick), 11:18
OSU—Atkins 1 run (pass failed), 5:58
Third Quarter
OSU—Lindsay 2 run (pass failed), 3:39
Fourth Quarter
OSU—FG Sydnes 27, 14:57
A&M—Hall 2 run (Bryant kick), 5:39
A&M—Cole 25 pass from Stewart (Stewart pass to Parker), :43
Overtime
OSU—FG Sydnes 39
A&M—Hardeman 6 run
A—60,776.

	OSU	A&M
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	56-267	37-155
Passing	135	226
Comp-Att-Int	10-16-0	18-33-0
Return Yards	48	22
Punts-Avg.	6-38	6-51
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	8-97	5-40
Time of Possession	32:54	27:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Okla. State, Fobbs 12-101, Lindsay 18-71, Simmons 18-57, Atkins 6-27, Brown 2-11. Texas A&M, Hall 18-53, Parker 8-52, Cole 1-46, Hardeman 4-21, Stewart 6-(minus 17).
PASSING—Okla. State, Lindsay 10-16-0-135. Texas A&M, Stewart 18-33-0-226.
RECEIVING—Okla. State, Simmons, 3-17, Brown 2-16, Love 2-8, McQuarters 1-62, Steggs 1-24, Grissom 1-8. Texas A&M, Parker 6-56, Hodge 3-39, Cole 2-33, Oliver 2-18, Campbell 2-12, Hall 1-27, Bumgardner 1-25, Spiller 1-16.

Baylor 23, Texas 21

Texas	7	7	0	7	— 21
Baylor	7	6	10	0	— 23

First Quarter
Bay—Bunkins 1 run (Bryant kick), 12:47
Tex—Thompson 27 pass from Williams (Dawson kick), :36
Second Quarter
Tex—Williams 6 run (Dawson kick), 11:34
Bay—FG Bryant 35, 7:44
Bay—FG Bryant 20, :00
Third Quarter
Bay—FG Bryant 42, 10:43
Bay—Domel 2 pass from Watson (Bryant kick), 6:47
Fourth Quarter
Tex—Williams 87 run (Dawson kick), 9:54
A—42,719.

	Tex	Bay
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	36-253	58-241
Passing	170	174
Comp-Att-Int	10-20-2	11-19-1
Return Yards	22	26
Punts-Avg.	3-43	6-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-66	9-76
Time of Possession	23:14	36:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas, Williams 31-228, Jones 1-23, Brown 4-4. Baylor, Bush 17-129, Bunkins 15-72, Watson 10-15, Douglas 6-13, James 8-8, Lagway 2-4.
PASSING—Texas, Brown 9-19-2-143, Williams 1-1-0-27. Baylor, Watson 10-18-1-166, James 1-3-0-8.
RECEIVING—Texas, Cavil 3-35, Williams 2-47, Lewis 2-31, Thompson 1-27, Jones 1-22, Aaron 1-8. Baylor, Thompson 8-100, Simpkins 2-31, Lagway 1-33, Bush 1-8, Domel 1-2.

No. 1 Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 7

Oklahoma	0	0	7	0	— 7
Nebraska	20	14	21	14	— 69

First Quarter
Neb—FG K Brown 24, 12:49
Neb—Makovicka 5 run (K Brown kick), 9:26
Neb—FG K Brown 42, 7:56
Neb—Buckhalter 15 run (K Brown kick), 2:43
Second Quarter
Neb—Newcombe 40 pass from Frost (K Brown kick)
Neb—Frost 12 run (K Brown kick)
Third Quarter
Neb—L Brown 9 run (K Brown kick), 10:56
Neb—Makovicka 37 run (K Brown kick), 8:23
Neb—Makovicka 32 run (K Brown kick), 5:09
Okla—Littrell 5 run (J.Alexander kick), 2:05
Fourth Quarter
Neb—Buckhalter 5 run (Retziaff kick), 10:21
Neb—Miller 7 run (Hadenfeldt kick), 3:03
A—75,926.

	Okla	Neb
First downs	11	27
Rushes-yards	50-85	61-409
Passing yards	69	143
Comp-Att-Int	3-9-0	7-12-0
Return Yards	0	128
Punts-Avg	8-32.4	1-30
Fumbles-Lost	7-4	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-38	3-19
Time of Possession	30:11	29:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Littrell 21-88, Thatcher 9-26, Kuhn 3-9, Daniels 10-(minus-6), Fuente 1-(minus 10), Moore 6-(minus-22). Nebraska, Green 18-105, Makovicka 10-101, Frost 8-66, Buckhalter 9-54, Miller 4-22, London 3-20, Newcombe 2-19, D Alexander 4-9, L Brown 1-9, Kingston 1-2, Cobb 1-2.
PASSING—Oklahoma, Moore 2-4-0-58, Fuente 0-3-0-0, Daniels 1-2-0-11. Nebraska, Frost 6-10-0-107, London 1-2-0-38.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, S.Alexander 2-58, Little 1-11, Nebraska, Newcombe 3-88, L.Brown 1-26, Jackson 1-18, Green 1-12, J.Lake 1-(minus-1).

Kansas 34, Iowa State 24

Iowa St.	3	0	0	21	— 24
Kansas	10	17	7	0	— 34

First Quarter
KU—FG Garcia 21, 7:15
ISU—FG Kohl 20, 1:20
KU—Vann 1 run, (Garcia kick), :59
Second Quarter
KU—Team block punt return, (Garcia kick), 14:42
KU—FG Garcia 44, 5:58
KU—Allen block punt return, (Garcia kick), :36
Third Quarter
KU—Fulton 46 pass from Wegner, (Garcia kick), 11:10
Fourth Quarter
ISU—Green 53 pass from Bandhauer, (Kohl kick), 8:07
ISU—Blevins 11 pass from Bandhauer, (Williams pass), 2:47
ISU—Williams 9 pass from Bandauer, (pass failed), :03
A—34,000.

	ISU	KU
First downs	28	17
Rushes-yards	48-216	37-193
Passing	274	162
Comp-Att-Int	20-39-0	12-20-0
Return Yards	12	35
Punts-Avg.	6-28.8	6-43.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-106	12-90
Time of Possession	32:03	27:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Iowa St., D. Davis 42-261, Bandhauer 5-(minus 27), team 1-(minus 18). Kansas, Vann 15-126, Bruce 5-46, Wegner 5-23, P Davis 8-18, Bowles 1-3, Johner 3-(minus 23)
PASSING—Iowa St., Bandhauer 20-39-0-274. Kansas, Wegner 10-16-0-140, Johner 2-4-0-22.
RECEIVING—Iowa St., Williams 5-51, Bivins 4-69, Green 3-88, D Davis 2-15, Heavens 2-13, Gibson 1-15, Stensrud 1-15, Parmenter 1-7, Walley 1-1. Kansas, Bowles 4-34, Chandler 3-48, Fulton 2-51, Vann 2-19, Hancock 1-10.

Missouri 41, Colorado 31

Missouri	7	13	7	14	— 41
Colorado	12	0	7	12	— 31

First Quarter
Colo—Stiggers 37 pass from Hessler (kick failed), 10:45
Mo—C Jones 5 run (Knickman kick), 3:19
Colo—Hessler 1 run (run failed), :37
Second Quarter
Mo—Blackwell 34 run (Knickman kick), 12:52
Mo—FG Knickman 22, 3:53
Mo—FG Knickman 21, :00
Third Quarter
Mo—Olivo 1 run (Knickman kick), 9:40
Colo—Cherrington 7 run (Aldrich kick), 6:02
Fourth Quarter
Mo—Layman 38 pass from C Jones (Knickman kick), 14:05
Colo—Cherrington 1 run (kick failed), 9:51
Mo—Olivo 5 run (Knickman kick), 4:24
Colo—Stiggers 22 pass from Hessler (pass failed), 3:52
A—43,119.

	Mo	Colo
First Downs	29	18
Rushes-Yards	69-353	29-127
Passing	164	179
Comp-Att-Int	9-14-0	11-16-2
Return Yards	36	0
Punts-Avg	2-28	2-48
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-48	8-95
Time of Possession	42:20	17:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Missouri, Olivo 21-97, Blackwell 11-84, C Jones 16-74, West 13-52, Janes 7-28, Layman 1-18. Colorado, Hessler 8-44, Cherrington 9-42, Troutman 12-41.
PASSING—Missouri, C Jones 9-14-0-164. Colorado, Hessler 10-15-2-154, Toler 1-1-0-25.
RECEIVING—Missouri, Layman 4-119, Brooks 2-17, Murchison 1-11, Janes 1-10, Olivo 1-7. Colorado, Stiggers 3-67, Chiavenni 3-46, Troutman 2-28, Green 1-16, Heffner 1-13, Savoy 1-9.

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New Mexico 40, TCU 10

N. Mexico	14	3	13	10	— 40
TCU	7	3	0	0	— 10

First Quarter
UNM—Gordon 12 run (Cason kick), 13:05
TCU—Mitchell 12 pass from Canine (Reeder kick), 8:40
UNM—Volz 33 pass from Leigh (Cason kick), 5:56
Second quarter
UNM—FG Cason 36, 14:12
TCU—FG Reeder 22, 4:48
Third quarter
UNM—Volz 40 pass from Leigh (Cason kick), 11:20
UNM—Volz 24 pass from Leigh (kick failed), 6:05
Fourth quarter
UNM—Leigh 6 run (Cason kick), 10:22
UNM—FG Cason 37
A—20,017.

	UNM	TCU
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	50-168	30-78
Passing	216	98
Comp-Att-Int	10-20-0	12-30-2
Returns	56	24
Punts-Avg	5-44	8-40
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-56	4-64
Time of Possession	33:07	26:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Mexico, Shelton 12-61, Gordon 14-54, Jaworsky 4-16, G. Leigh 11-17, Johnson 7-13, K. Leigh 2-5. Texas Christian, Mitchell 18-71, Tomlinson 5-20, Porch 2-6, Williams 1-6, Canine 4-(minus 25).
PASSING—New Mexico, G. Leigh 10-19-0-216, Jaworsky 0-1-0-0. Texas Christian—Canine 12-27-2-98, Dover 0-3-0-0.
RECEIVING—New Mexico, Volz 7-168, Hemphill 1-29, Boswell 1-10, Thomas 1-8. Texas Christian, Moore 4-53, Simmons 3-16, Porch 2-9, Mitchell 1-12, Brown 1-5, Hullman 1-3.

SMU 24, Rice 6

Rice	0	0	0	6	— 6
SMU	7	10	7	0	— 24

First Quarter
SMU—Kelsey Adams 3 run (Roy Rios kick), 13:27
Second Quarter
SMU—FG Rios 27, 10:08
SMU—Ramon Flanigan 15 run (Rios kick), 3:56
Third Quarter
SMU—Ramon Flanigan 19 run (Rios kick), 6:49
Fourth Quarter
RICE—Michael Perry 15 run (pass failed), 6:33
A—20,024.

	Rice	SMU
First downs	15	18
Rushes-yards	60-229	53-323
Passing	22	54
Comp-Att-Int	2-8-0	5-9-0
Return Yards	72	36
Punts-Avg.	6-38.8	6-37.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-13	1-1
Time of Possession	29:42	30:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice, Perry 13-94, Nelson 18-71, Leschber 18-60, Richardson 4-12, Wood 2-3, Newhouse 1-0, Bates 4-(minus 11). SMU, Adams 23-152, Flanigan 14-100, Womack 14-68, Pennington 1-5, Sanders 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Rice, Nelson 1-5-0-13, Bates 1-3-0-9. SMU, Flanigan 4-6-0-49, Sanders 1-3-0-5.
RECEIVING—Rice, Blackwell 1-13, Richardson 1-9. SMU, Bluett 2-12, A Johnson 1-26, Newsome 1-10, Pennington, 1-6.

Tulsa 21, Utah 13

Utah	7	0	0	6	— 13
Tulsa	0	14	0	7	— 21

First Quarter
Utah—Fuamatu-Ma'afala 8 run (Truhe kick) 6:35
Second Quarter
Tulsa—Higgins 10 run (Anderson kick) 12:38
Tulsa—Savage 28 pass from Wall (Anderson kick) 00:38
Fourth Quarter
Utah—Crosswhite 1 run (kick failed) 14:11
Tulsa—Higgins 12 run (Anderson kick) 4:45
A—19,864.

	Utah	Tulsa
First downs	24	19
Rushes-yards	49-229	36-199
Passing	188	101
Comp-Att-Int	18-27-2	11-22-1
Return Yards	31	54
Punts-Avg	2-63.0	6-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-97	6-39
Time of Possession	32:41	27:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Utah, Fuamatu-Ma'afala 23-125, Johnson 12-52, Allen 8-43, K. Dyson 1-14, Lepule 1-7, Crosswhite 4-(-12). Tulsa, Higgins 30-175, Mosley 3-18, Savage 0-9, Wall 3-(-3).
PASSING—Utah, Crosswhite 18-27-2-188. Tulsa, Wall 11-22-1-101.
RECEIVING—Utah, K. Dyson 6-53, Jones 6-52, Jahnes 3-46, Bendinger 2-27, Anderson 1-10. Tulsa, Savage 5-66, Lippe 2-12, Binster 1-11, Higgins 2-9, Braggs 1-3.

Conference USA

Memphis 24, Houston 3

Houston	3	0	0	0	— 3
Memphis	7	6	3	8	— 24

First Quarter
HOU—Villarreal 24 FG, 10:26
MEM—Carr 16 pass from Oden (Cande kick), 6:59
Second Quarter
MEM—Blevins 11 pass from Oden (kick fails), :52
Third Quarter
MEM—Keith 23 FG, 7:09
Fourth Quarter
MEM—Oden 1 run (Blevins pass from Oden), 4:29
A—20,181.

	Hou	Mem
First downs	9	18
Rushes-yards	28-59	51-101
Passing	98	216
Comp-Att-Int	15-30-2	18-27-0
Return Yards	15	120
Punts-Avg	8-44.0	8-37.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-66	12-126
Time of Possession	25:04	34:56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Sanford 12-59, Inness 8-28, Helton 1-(minus 6), McKinley 6-(minus 13). Team 1-(minus 9). Memphis, Arnold 29-79, Oden 12-17, Dodson 1-9, Jones 3-0, Bailey 1-0, Riley 4-(minus-1), Blevins 1-(minus-3).
PASSING—Houston, McKinley 12-23-2-87, Helton 3-7-0-11. Memphis, Oden 17-25-0-205, Evans 1-1-0-11, Galbraith 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Houston, Wheeler 5-32, Sanford 3-17, Iglesias 2-19, Bryant 2-15, Dennis 1-6, Spencer 1-6, deGroot 1-3. Memphis, Dodson 6-49, Carr 4-37, Floyd 2-83, Blevins 2-35, Arnold 2-8, Bailey 1-3, Powers 1-1.

Baylor takes turn beating Longhorns

Associated Press

WACO — Jeff Watson's second half touchdown pass and three field goals by Matt Bryant overcame Ricky Williams' 226 yards rushing, two touchdown dashes and his first passing score Saturday, giving Baylor a 23-21 homecoming upset of Texas.

Baylor (2-6, 1-4) had to dodge a desperation 54-yard field goal attempt by Phil Dawson with 1:28 left. It was blown wide right by a 30 mph wind as Texas (3-5, 1-4) fell to the Bears for the first time after four consecutive wins.

The win prompted the Baylor students to tear down the goal posts despite a heavy police presence.

Bryant's third field goal from 42 yards gave Baylor a 16-14 lead. Then came the play that gave Baylor the winning points. Linebacker Glenn Coy intercepted a James Brown pass at the Texas 41.

After a 34-yard Watson to Derrious Thompson pass, Watson hit tight end Bradley Domel from two yards out for a 23-14 lead.

Williams scored on an 87-yard run to pull Texas within two points with 9:54 left but Baylor's defense held late in the game.

Big 12 Roundup

Williams showed his ability to throw and catch the ball besides running it as the Longhorns built a 14-13 halftime lead.

Baylor struck on its offense series with freshman Darrell Bush running 65-yards to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Elijah Burkins.

Texas then hit Baylor with a trick play to even the score at 7-all. Donald McCowen intercepted a Watson pass at the Baylor 37. On the very next play, Williams ran left like it was going to be a power sweep, but instead passed to Jamel Thompson who was all alone in the Bears' end zone.

No. 1 Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — Grant Wistrom forced three fumbles to accompany a fumble recovery and two quarterback sacks as No. 1 Nebraska barely missed its third straight shutout.

The win marked the 250th victory for Tom Osborne.

After the game, fireworks exploded above the stadium and Nebraska's captains presented their coach with the game ball, drawing thunderous cheers from the scattered faithful who endured a fourth-quarter rainstorm.

Other than an Ahman Green fumble on their first possession, the Cornhuskers (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) faced few difficulties against the Sooners (3-6, 1-4), for decades one of their fiercest rivals.

Oklahoma looked hapless against a defense that recorded a 29-0 win over Texas Tech on Oct. 18 and a 35-0 victory last week at Kansas.

The Sooners have struggled under second-year coach John Blake, who last week said Oklahoma would return to variations of the option offense that made the Sooners a national power for several decades before the 1990s.

Missouri 41, Colorado 31

BOULDER, Colo. — Corby Jones ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and Missouri generated 517 yards to pound penalty-plagued Colorado.

Brock Olivo ran for two scores as Missouri (6-3 overall, 4-2 in Big 12) posted its third straight victory and snapped a 12-game losing streak to the Buffaloes (4-4, 2-3).

The Tigers negated a swirling wind by staying mainly on the ground, rushing for 353 yards and scoring on five straight possessions. But Jones mixed in just enough passes to keep Colorado's defense off-balance, including a 38-yard TD pass to Kent Layman that gave Missouri a 34-19 lead early in the final period.

Dwayne Cherrington scored his second touchdown of the game moments later, but Jeremy Aldrich missed the extra point. It was the third of four failed conversions by Colorado.

Missouri responded with a 10-play, 67-yard drive, capped by Olivo's 5-yard run with 4:24 left.

Kansas 34, Iowa St. 24

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Jason Harris blocked two punts that were recovered for touchdowns and the Kansas offense scored its first TD in 28 days, leading the Jayhawks past Iowa State.

Darren Davis rushed for 261 yards for Iowa State (1-7, 1-4), giving him 508 yards in the last two games. The 5-foot-8, 189-pound sophomore had all but six of the Cyclones' 48 carries.

Kansas' victory snapped a three-game losing streak and kept hope alive for one of the Big 12's six bowl bids. To qualify, Kansas (5-4 overall, 3-3 Big 12) must win at least one of its final two games, away games against Kansas State and Texas.

SMU upsets Rice

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ramon Flanigan rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in leading Southern Methodist to a 24-6 victory, its first over Rice since 1986.

SMU (4-4 overall, 3-2 Western Athletic Conference) rushed for 323 yards, with two rushers totaling more than 100 yards each for the first time since Sept. 17, 1994 against New Mexico. They also included Kelsey Adams' career-high 152.

Rice (5-3, 3-2) gained 251 yards — its lowest total since gaining 119 in a 49-0 loss to BYU last season — snapping an eight-game winning streak against SMU before a Cotton Bowl crowd of 20,024.

Michael Perry, who leads the nation in all purpose yards averaging 204.4 yards, led the Owls with 94 yards rushing and 156 all-purpose.

Rice entered the game second in the WAC in scoring, averaging 31 points, and second only to Nebraska in rushing averaging 377.4 yards.

The Owls could tell it would be a long day when Flanigan rushed for 29 yards on SMU's first play from scrimmage. The Mustangs needed just five plays and to go 80 yards for the game's first score. Adams' 2-yard run capped the scoring drive.

The game ended as unceremoniously for Rice when Warwick Woodard sacked sophomore quarterback Jeremy Bates for an 11-yard loss on the game's final play.

Texas-El Paso 14, Brigham Young 3

EL PASO — Linebacker Brent Henderson returned an interception for a touchdown and helped lead stingy Texas-El Paso to a 14-3 upset over Brigham Young on Saturday night.

The victory was the first by the Miners (3-5 overall, 2-3 Western Athletic Conference) over BYU (4-3, 3-2) in 12 years. UTEP last beat BYU in 1985, a year after the Cougars won their only national championship.

Miners' fans celebrated by tearing down the goal posts, which were passed up the stands and dumped behind Sun Bowl Stadium.

The Cougars began by capping an eight-play, 83-yard drive with an Owen Pochman 21-yard field goal, just 3:38 into the first quarter. But the 3-point score was the worst offensive output by a BYU team since a 10-3 loss to San Diego State in 1986.

Following missed field goals of 42 and 35 yards by UTEP's Matt Finley, the Miners got all the points they would need on a six-play, 42-yard drive early in the second quarter.

Backup quarterback Rocky Perez sealed the drive with a 1-yard run, giving the Miners a 7-3 lead. Perez had found himself in the game after starting quarterback John Rayborn suffered a torn quadracep muscle in the first quarter.

New Mexico 40, TCU 10

FORT WORTH — Graham Leigh tossed three touchdown passes to Pascal Volz and scored once himself as New Mexico waltzed to a 40-10 victory over Texas Christian's winless Horned Frogs Saturday.

Volz, a fleet senior from Tempe, Ariz., pulled down scoring shots of 33, 40 and 24 yards as the Lobos (7-2, 4-2) remained a contender in the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division.

The Horned Frogs, playing under lame duck coach Pat Sullivan, dropped their eighth in a row this year and 10th straight dating back to 1996.

WAC Roundup

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It's a 'Dog day afternoon for SEC football

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

On a great day for Bulldogs, Georgia and Mississippi State turned the Southeastern Conference into a mad scramble.

Anthony Derricks scored on a 90-yard interception return — one of four interceptions by Mississippi State — and the Bulldogs beat No. 11 Auburn 20-0.

The SEC upsets left No. 8 Tennessee (6-1, 4-1) in control of the SEC East (with Georgia, at 7-1, 5-1, right behind) and Mississippi State (6-2, 3-2) in charge of the West. The division winners play in the league title game Dec. 6 for a bowl alliance berth.

Said Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill of his Bulldogs' win: "This is a very monumental win for our program."

No. 2 Penn State 30, Northwestern 27

At Evanston, Ill., Curtis Enis ran for 153 yards and a TD and Anthony Cleary had two short TDs for the Lions, who allowed two late scores before sealing the win by recovering an onside kick.

"We just lost our poise a little bit at the end and that's about it," said coach Joe Paterno, who won his 400th game — 296 as the head coach — since arriving at Penn State in 1950.

Penn State extended the longest winning streak in Division I-A to 13 games. Northwestern fell to 3-7, 1-5.

No. 3 Florida State 48, North Carolina State 35

At Tallahassee, Fla., Thad Busby threw for five TDs and a career-best 463 yards to offset five TD catches by the Wolfpack's Torry Holt.

Freshman tailback Travis Minor added three TDs as Florida State had 517 yards, while allowing 448 yards and 28 first downs. Jamie Barnette had four TD passes for NC State (3-5, 1-5).

No. 4 Michigan 24, Minnesota 3

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Charles Woodson scored on a 33-yard reverse and Michigan's defense held Minnesota to 102 total yards — and no second-half points. Michigan has not allowed a second-half TD or a fourth-quarter point.

No. 7 Washington 27, Southern California 0

At Seattle, even without Brock Huard and Rashaan Shehee in the second half, the Huskies (7-1, 5-0 Pac-10) shut out the Trojans (4-4, 2-3). Huard passed for two TDs in the second quarter before leaving with a sprained ankle early in the third period.

No. 8 Tennessee 22, South Carolina 7

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning had his worst outing in three years, completing just 8 of 25 passes for 126 yards, but the Vols (6-1, 4-1 SEC) got 205 yards and two TDs from freshman Jamal Lewis.

No. 9 Ohio State 37, No. 21 Michigan State

At East Lansing, Mich., Gary Berry returned an interception 45 yards for a score, then picked up a blocked field goal and scored from a yard out to lead the Buckeyes (8-1, 4-1) over the Spartans (5-3, 2-3.

No. 12 UCLA 27, Stanford 7

At Stanford, Calif., Skip Hicks ran for 121 yards and three TDs, tying his school record of 20 touchdowns in a season, as UCLA (7-2, 5-1 Pac-10) forced four turnovers and had six sacks in winning its seventh straight.

No. 15 Iowa 35, No. 18 Purdue 17

At Iowa City, fullback Rob Thein caught two TD passes and ran for a third as the Hawkeyes (6-2, 3-2 Big Ten) ended the Boilermakers' six-game winning streak.

No. 16 LSU 63, Kentucky 28

At Lexington, Ky., Kevin Faulk rushed 28 times for 212 yards and a school-record five touchdowns as the Tigers (6-2, 4-2 SEC) rolled.

Syracuse 40, No. 17 West Virginia 10

At Syracuse, N.Y., Kevin Johnson threw a 50-yard TD pass to Jim Turner and Jason Poles returned an interception 96 yards a few minutes later in the third quarter.

No. 22 Toledo 35, Miami, Ohio 28

At Toledo, Ohio, Chris Wallace threw for 364 yards and four TDs, including an 11-yarder to Brock Kreitzburg with 24 seconds left for the Rockets (8-0, 6-0 MAC).

No. 23 Virginia Tech 37, Alabama-Birmingham 0

At Blacksburg, Va., Lamont Pegues rushed for 100 yards and a TD and Shayne Graham kicked three field goals for the Hokies (6-2).

No. 24 Southern Mississippi 24, Cincinnati 17

At Cincinnati, Lee Roberts threw two TD passes to Sherrod Gideon, the last coming with 5:55 to play, to rally Southern Mississippi (6-2, 4-0 C-USA).

Top 25 Roundup

Gators hate party thrown by Georgia

By Doug Ferguson
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Finally, Georgia was the life of the party.

The Bulldogs turned out the lights on No. 6 Florida's bid to win a fifth straight Southeastern Conference title Saturday with a 37-17 victory that set off a celebration not felt by the 'Dawgs in eight years.

"The Florida Gators have aggravated us for so long," said offensive tackle Matt Stinchcomb. "With three minutes to go, it hit me like a ton of bricks. It lived up to everything I thought it would."

With Robert Edwards tying a school record by running for four touchdowns and quarterback Mike Bobo and Hines Ward coming up with the critical plays, Georgia beat the Gators for the first time since 1989 in one of the most storied rivalries in the South.

It is renowned as the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." This time, Georgia (7-1, 5-1 SEC) sent the Florida fans home early.

"Georgia is just a better football team than the mighty Gators, and they proved it tonight," said coach Steve Spurrier. "We've not go excuses. They just beat us."

It was a bitter loss for Spurrier, whose chance to win an SEC title as a Heisman Trophy winner for the Gators in 1966 ended in a loss to the Dawgs.

This one was equally costly. The Gators' outside chance of defending their national title went down the drain, and their hopes of going to Atlanta for the SEC championship game went right with it.

Florida (6-2, 4-2) would need losses by both Tennessee and Georgia to tie for first in the Eastern Division.

Georgia put the game away when Edwards scored on a 37-yard run around left end, dancing through traffic along the sideline and breaking free to give the Bulldogs a 30-17 lead with 5:58 left.

"I saw he didn't go out of bounds and then raced to the end zone," Bobo said. "This has been five tough years for me. They called us names and cussed us. I can't describe this feeling."

Bobo jumped in the air and laid down on his back, staring up at a record-crowd in Jacksonville of 84,297, the screaming throng of the red-clad Georgia fans on the east side of the stadium, the shell-shocked Florida fans on the other.

"I just want to say to all Dawgs fans that we've been waiting a long time for this," coach Jim Donnan said. "Everybody has been telling me since I got there, 'I hope we can beat Florida.' I'm pleased we did."

Georgia denied Spurrier a chance to win his 100th game as a college coach, and left him wondering who is in charge of his Fun 'N' Gun offense. Spurrier yanked Doug Johnson at halftime after he threw two interceptions, and while Noah Brindise led the Gators on two long touchdown drives in the third quarter, he and Jesse Palmer each threw interceptions.

The 37 points were the most the Bulldogs scored in the series since Herschel Walker led them to a 44-0 victory in 1982.

Put a No. 34 on Edwards' jersey and Georgia fans might not have known the difference. He finished with 124 yards on 24 carries against a defense that had ranked No. 2 in the nation against the run.

Momentum was clearly in Florida's favor after Rod Frazier scored on a 3-yard run for a 17-14 lead, its only one of the game.

But Georgia went on a 78-yard drive that Edwards capped with his third touchdown, a 1-yard dive over the pile. Ward was at quarterback when he ran 6 yards on third-and-4 from the 28, and Bobo found Corey Allen for 23 yards to the 1, setting up Edwards' third touchdown of the game.

Top 25 Boxes

No. 2 Penn State 30, Northwestern 27

Penn State	7	14	3	6	— 30
Northwest.	0	7	0	20	— 27

First Quarter
PS—Enis 2 run (Forney kick), 5:37.
Second Quarter
PS—Cleary 2 run (Forney kick) 10:44.
NU—Leary 3 run (Gowins kick), 7:19.
PS—McQuearry 11 run (Forney kick), 3:55.
Third Quarter
PS—FG Forney 47, 1:53.
Fourth Quarter
NU—Autry 2 run (kick blocked), 14:06.
PS—Cleary 1 run (kick failed), 5:23.
NU—Marshall 45 pass from Hughes (Gowins kick), 3:06.
NU—Musso 9 pass from Hughes (Gowins kick), :28.

	PSU	NU
First downs	26	21
Rushes-yards	50-212	40-179
Passing	222	203
Comp-Att-Int	17-23-2	17-34-0
Return Yards	3	45
Punts-Avg.	2-43.5	5-34.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-78	7-84

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Penn State, Enis 27-153, Mitchell 8-49, Cleary 3-6, Stephenson 1-6, Eberly 5-3, McQuearry 6-(minus 5). Northwestern, Autry 24-127, Leary 7-43, Johnson 1-9, Marshall 1-3, Burden 1-1, Hughes 6-(minus 4).
PASSING—Penn State, McQuearry 17-23-2-222. Northwestern, Hughes 17-34-0-203.
RECEIVING—Penn State, Enis 4-28, Fields 2-50, Cleary 2-23, Eberly 2-16, Jurevicius 1-35, Brown 1-18, Scioli 1-17, Nastasi 1-12, Stephenson 1-10, Mitchell 1-9, Pettigrew 1-4. Northwestern, Musso 4-43, Stuart 4-31, Marshall 2-59, Burden 2-15, Autry 2-7, Nelson 1-41, Leary 1-4, Hartl 1-3.

No. 3 Florida St 48, NC State 35

NC State	0	14	7	14	— 35
Florida St	27	7	7	7	— 48

First Quarter
FSU—Green 6 pass from Busby (kick missed), 13:37
FSU—Minor 16 pass from Busby (Janikowski kick), 10:19
FSU—Stringer 31 pass from Busby (kick failed), 4:12
FSU—Minor 10 run (Busby to Pearsall), :02
Second Quarter
NCSt—Holt 25 pass from Barnette (Hensler kick), 12:14
NCSt—Holt 27 pass from Barnette (Hensler kick), 1:03
FSU—Green 80 pass from Busby (Janikowski kick), :45
Third Quarter
FSU—Minor 1 run (Janikowski kick), 4:25
NCSt—Holt 26 pass from Barnette (Hensler kick), 2:50
Fourth Quarter
NCSt—Holt 2 pass from Barnette (Hensler kick), 12:32
FSU—Green 15 pass from Busby (Janikowski kick), 9:27
NCSt—Holt 9 pass from Berry (Hensler kick), :40

	NCS	FSU
First downs	28	20
Rushes-yards	43-181	29-58
Passing	267	463
Comp-Att-Int	21-49-3	26-36-1
Return Yards	34	45
Punts-Avg.	4-38.3	5-30.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	9-60	14-148

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—NC State, Stephens 19-100, Spikes 9-58, King 5-20, Berry 1-(minus 2), Barnette 9-(minus 5). Florida St, Minor 10-64, Ford 9-34, Abdullah 1-0, Team 1-(minus 10), Busby 8-(minus 30).
PASSING—NC State, Barnette 17-41-3-238, Berry 4-8-0-29. Florida St, Busby 26-36-1-463.
RECEIVING—NC State, Holt 12-168, Thomas 4-60, Leak 2-8, Whitted 1-20, Coleman 1-12, Stephens 1-(minus 1). Florida St, Green 8-184, Minor 7-56, Coles 3-97, Harrell 2-33, Minnis 2-29, Warrick 2-23, Stringer 1-31, Ford 1-10.

No. 4 Michigan 24, Minnesota 3

Minnesota	3	0	0	0	— 3
Michigan	0	14	7	3	— 24

First Quarter
Minn—FG Bailey 27, 10:49
Second Quarter
Mich—Woodson 33 run (Baker kick), 14:51.
Mich—Campbell 12 pass from Grese (Baker kick), 7:58.
Third Quarter
Mich—Thomas 29 run (Baker kick), 7:49.
Fourth Quarter
Mich—FG Baker 31, 4:25.

	Minn	Mich
First downs	6	22
Rushes-yards	40-90	49-204
Passing	12	190
Comp-Att-Int	3-11-0	15-30-1
Return Yards	3	76
Punts-Avg.	9-34.2	4-38.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-35	11-87

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Evans 17-82, Hamner 10-26, Bean 1-0, Cockerham 8-(minus-2), Sauter 4-(minus-16). Michigan, Howard 20-98, Thomas 10-39, Woodson 1-33, Grese 12-11, C. Williams 1-7, McCall 2-7, Dreisbach 1-7, Floyd 1-2, D. Smith 1-0.
PASSING—Minnesota, Sauter 3-8-0-12, Cockerham 0-3-0-0. Michigan, Grese 14-27-1-171, Dreisbach 1-3-0-19.
RECEIVING—Minnesota Atwell 1-15, Leverson 1-3, Hamner 1-(minus-6). Michigan, Howard 4-40, Shea 3-51, Campbell 3-44, Thomas 3-43, Knight 1-7, Woodson 1-5.

No. 14 Georgia 37, No. 6 Florida 17

Georgia	7	7	7	16	— 37
Florida	0	3	14	0	— 17

First Quarter
Ga—Edwards 27 run (Hines kick), 10:16.
Second Quarter
Fla—FG Cooper 36, 6:03.
Ga—Edwards 1 run (Langley kick), 3:33.
Third Quarter
Fla—Brindise 1 run (Cooper kick), 11:23.
Fla—Frazier 3 run (Cooper kick), 6:42.
Ga—Edwards 1 run (Langley kick), 1:37
Fourth Quarter
Ga—FG Langley 27, 9:02.
Ga—Edwards 37 run (kick failed), 5:58.
Ga—Gary 7 run (Langley kick), 2:44

	Ga	Fla
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	47-147	26-115
Passing	287	212
Comp-Att-Int	17-29-3	19-44-4
Return Yards	40	39
Punts-Avg.	4-30.8	4-45.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-25	3-26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Georgia, Edwards 26-124, Ward 5-21, Gary 4-13, Pase 4-8, Calloway 1-3, C.Bailey 1-2, Arnaud 1-1, Bobo 5-(minus 25). Florida, Taylor 18-85, Carroll 3-31, Frazier 1-3, Brindise 1-1, Johnson 3-(minus 5).
PASSING—Georgia, Bobo 16-27-3-289, Ward 1-2-0-27. Florida, Johnson 12-25-2-115, Brindise 5-12-1-81, Palmer 2-7-1-16.
RECEIVING—Georgia, Ward 7-85, Allen 5-116, Brown 3-52, Small 1-18, Edwards 1-16. Florida, Richardson 6-97, Green 4-53, McCaslin 2-17, Taylor 2-8, Karim 1-16, Kinney 1-7, Carroll 1-5, Frazier 1-5, Jackson 1-4.

No. 7 Washington 27, So. Cal 0

USC	0	0	0	0	— 0
Washington	0	14	10	0	— 27

First Quarter
Wash—FB Lentz 45, 6:27
Second Quarter
Wash—Coleman 35 pass from Huard (Lentz kick), 4:44
Wash—Pathon 21 pass from Huard (Lentz kick), 1:41
Third Quarter
Wash—FG Lentz 34, 10:47
Wash—Shaw 7 run (Lentz kick), 2:55

	USC	Wash
First downs	12	16
Rushes-yards	35-71	37-31
Passing	86	271
Comp-Att-Int	10-26-2	19-25-1
Return Yards	1	61
Punts-Avg.	9-34.3	5-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	11-75	8-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Southern Cal, Sermons 4-30, Washington 9-26, Maitlandis 6-20, Woods 3-10, Papadakis 3-3, Van Raaphorst 3-(minus 9), Fox 4-(minus 6). Washington, Shaw 17-49, Shahee 3-16, Harris 7-11, Conniff 1-8, Coleman 1-1, Tuiasosopo 4-(minus 14), Huard 4-(minus 32).
PASSING—Southern Cal, Van Raaphorst 5-18-2-46, Fox 4-7-0-37, Woods 1-1-0-3. Washington, Huard 13-19-1-194, Tuiasosopo 6-6-0-77.
RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Miller 5-29, McCutchson 2-30, Bastianelli 2-18, Sermons 1-9. Washington, Pathon 6-120, Cleveland 4-68, Coleman 3-43, Harris 1-23, Reed 1-21, Brigham 1-6, Shaw 1-2.

No. 8 Tennessee 22, South Carolina 7

So. Carolina	0	0	7	—	7
Tennessee	0	0	3	19	— 22

First Quarter
Tenn—Lewis 1 run (kick failed), 8:02.
Tenn—FG Hall 35, :46.
Third Quarter
Tenn—FG Hall 34, 9:51.
Fourth Quarter
Tenn—Lewis 65 run (Hall kick), 14:48.
Tenn—FG Hall 47, 4:34.
SC—Kelly 23 pass from Penn (Florio kick), :36.

	SC	TENN
First downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	43-40	36-239
Passing	128	169
Comp-Att-Int	10-20-0	9-26-1
Return Yards	21	4
Punts-Avg.	11-40.7	5-39.4
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	7-63

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—South Carolina, B. Williams 19-38, Hambrick 5-36, Mortiz 3-12, Mixon 1-2, Hood 1-1, Penn 8-(minus 22), Wright 6-(minus 27). Tennessee, Lewis 24-205, Levine 2-48, Bryson 2-9, Martin 1-8, Edmonds 1-2, Stephens 1-(minus 3), Manning 5-(minus 30).
PASSING—South Carolina, Wright 1-4-0-18, Penn 9-16-0-110. Tennessee, Manning 8-25-1-126, Copeland 1-1-0-43.
RECEIVING—South Carolina, Kelly 3-50, B. Williams 1-18, Matthews 1-16, Mortiz 1-14, Davis 1-11, Owens 1-9, Hambrick 1-9, Hood 1-1. Tennessee, Price 3-69, Copeland 3-58, Bryson 1-24, Wilson 1-14, Nash 1-6.

No. 9 Ohio St. 37, No. 21 Michigan St. 17

Ohio St.	17	7	3	10	— 37
Michigan St.	3	0	7	—	13

First Quarter
MSU—FG Gardner 49, 10:50.
OSU—FG Stultz 25, 3:17.
OSU—Berry 45 interception return (Stultz kick), 2:52.
OSU—Berry 1 blocked punt return (Stultz kick), :45.
Second Quarter
MSU—FG Gardner 30, 12:35.
OSU—Boston 11 pass from Germaine (Stultz kick), :32.
Third Quarter
OSU—FG Stultz 43, 1:06.
Fourth Quarter
OSU—Pearson 3 run (Stultz kick), 14:25.
MSU—Scott 47 pass from Schultz (Gardner kick), 8:57.
OSU—FG Stultz 38, 6:01.

	OSU	MSU
First downs	23	11
Rushes-yards	44-202	37-121
Passing	203	142
Comp-Att-Int	16-28-2	9-25-2
Return Yards	126	184
Punts-Avg.	5-39.4	8-40.9
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-20	2-11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Ohio St., Keller 7-50, Pearson 12-46, Montgomery 3-29, Wiley 7-24, Jackson 6-23, Penny 2-19, Combs 3-15, Goings 1-2, Germaine 2-(minus 2), Garcia 1-(minus 4). Michigan St., Irvin 19-61, Renaud 7-43, McFadden 8-34, Burke 1-(minus 8), Schultz 2-(minus 9).
PASSING—Ohio St., Germaine 13-18-1-134, Jackson 2-6-0-60, Garcia 1-4-1-9. Michigan St., Schultz 8-22-2-118, Burke 1-3-0-24.
RECEIVING—Ohio St., Boston 8-119, Wiley 3-47, Keller 2-17, Warnke 1-9, Wisnewski 1-6, Miller 1-5. Michigan St., Irvin 4-22, Keur 3-46, Scott 1-47, Renaud 1-27.

Miss. St 20, No. 11 Auburn 0

Miss St.	3	10	0	7	— 20
Auburn	0	0	0	0	— 0

First Quarter
MSU—FG Hazelwood 38, 2:32
Second Quarter
MSU—Derricks 90 interception return (Hazelwood kick), 7:44
MSU—FG Hazelwood 41, 3:16
Fourth Quarter
MSU—Johnson 38 run (Hazelwood kick), 2:41

	MSU	AUB
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	43-149	20-(-3)
Passing	135	270
Comp-Att-Int	10-19-1	20-54-4
Return Yards	189	108
Punts-Avg.	7-44.1	7-49.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	11-72	3-24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Mississippi St., Johnson 19-81, Isaac 12-53, McKinley 5-18, Greer 3-7, Wyatt 4-(minus 10). Auburn, Craig 6-12, Williams 2-8, Beasley 4-6, Carter 6-5, Team 2-(minus 34).
PASSING—Mississippi St., Wyatt 10-19-1-135. Auburn, Craig 20-54-4-270.
RECEIVING—Mississippi St., Belcher 2-9, Johnson 1-32, Buter 1-28, Kelly 1-19, Grant 1-18, McKinley 1-9, Woodberry 1-8, Greer 1-7, Isaac 1-5. Auburn, Bailey 6-58, Goodson 4-112, Lowe 4-34, Poor 2-39, Robinson 2-11, Williams 1-12, Cooper 1-4.

No. 12 UCLA 27, Stanford 7

UCLA	14	6	0	7	— 27
Stanford	0	0	0	7	— 7

First Quarter
UCLA—Hicks 4 run (Sailer kick), 11:12
UCLA—Hicks 1 run (Sailer kick), 2:26
Second Quarter
UCLA—FG Sailer 27, 12:06
UCLA—FG Sailer 25, 7:34
Fourth Quarter
UCLA—Hicks 24 run (Sailer kick), 1:59
STAN—Johnson 35 pass from Husak (Miller kick), :42

	UCLA	Stan
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	46-187	24-(-34)
Passing	205	287
Comp-Att-Int	15-28-1	21-41-2
Return Yards	85	17
Punts-Avg.	6-46.8	9-41.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	12-125	7-72

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UCLA, Hicks 26-121, Lewis 8-33, Brown 4-22, Caldwell 2-6, McNown 6-5. Stanford, Mitchell 5-12, Bookman 5-7, Comella 1-(minus 1), team 1-(minus 21), Hutchinson 12-(minus 31).
PASSING—UCLA, McNown 15-28-1-205. Stanford, Hutchinson 18-36-2-197, Husak 3-5-0-90.
RECEIVING—UCLA, McElroy 4-41, Farmer 3-33, Lee 2-91, Neufeld 2-14, Poll-Dixon 1-12, Walendy 1-8, Grieb 1-5, Hicks 1-1. Stanford, Walters 8-81, Dunn 6-59, Pitts 3-79, J. Johnson 2-42, Hanson 1-19, Bookman 1-7.

No. 15 Iowa 35, No. 18 Purdue 17

Purdue	10	7	0	0	— 17
Iowa	0	14	21	0	— 35

First Quarter
Pur—FG 19 Ryan, 2:32.
Pur—Alford 77 pass from Dicken (Ryan kick), :08.
Second Quarter
Iowa—Thein 31 pass from Reiners (Bromert kick), 13:50.
Pur—Dicken 1 run (Ryan kick), 12:17.
Iowa—Thein 9 pass from Reiners (Bromert kick), :32.
Third Quarter
Iowa—Banks 16 run (Bromert kick), 12:46.
Iowa—Burger 1 run (Bromert kick), 8:46.
Iowa—Thein 5 run (Bromert kick), 1:25.

	Pur	Iowa
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	26-55	62-298
Passing	269	191
Comp-Att-Int	14-35-2	12-21-2
Return Yards	83	128
Punts-Avg.	9-35	3-51
Fumbles-Lost	1-11	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-65	7-51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Purdue, Watson 13-53, Sutherland 1-10, Clopton 1-2, Dicken 11-(minus 10). Iowa, Banks 24-126, Thein 11-56, Dwight 2-54, Reiners 20-50, Burger 3-9, Miller 2-3.
PASSING—Purdue, Dicken 14-35-2-269. Iowa, Reiners 11-20-2-169, Dwight 1-1-0-22.
RECEIVING—Purdue, Alford 5-147, Watson 4-57, Jones 3-34, Sutherland 1-17, Winston 1-18. Iowa, Banks 4-54, Thein 3-61, Dwight 2-17, D. Gibson 1-38, Burger 1-11, Willock 1-10.

No. 16 LSU 63, Kentucky 28

LSU	12	0	22	21	— 63
Kentucky	0	21	7	0	— 28

First Quarter
LSU—Mosley 29 run (kicked failed), 12:35
LSU—Cleveland 6 pass from Tyler (run failed), 2:13
Second Quarter
Ken—Michelson 2 pass from Couch (Hanson kick), 12:33
Ken—Coleman 11 pass from Couch (Hanson kick), 6:27
LSU—Faulk 21 run (Booty pass from Tyler), 4:34
Ken—White 32 pass from Couch (Hanson kick), 0:16
Third Quarter
LSU—Tyler 6 run (Tyler run), 9:06
LSU—Faulk 8 run (Richey kick), 8:38
LSU—Faulk 4 run (Richey kick), 5:56
Ken—Coleman 8 pass from Couch (Hanson kick), 1:01
Fourth Quarter
LSU—Faulk 19 run (Richey kick), 14:13
LSU—Faulk 21 run (Richey kick), 8:44
LSU—Mosley 2 run (Richey kick), 2:49

	LSU	Ken
First downs	32	31
Rushes-yards	53-400	28-99
Passing	213	430
Comp-Att-Int	15-20-0	42-67-3
Return Yards	139	0
Punts-Avg.	2-19	3-46
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	10-75	10-79

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—LSU, Faulk 28-212, Mosley 13-131, Tyler 8-53, Cleveland 2-10, Spracino 1-0, Foster 1-(minus 6). Kentucky, White 9-63, Homer 9-38, Grant 2-16, Couch 8-(minus 18).
PASSING—LSU, Tyler 15-20-0-213. Kentucky, Couch 41-66-3-410, Bonner 1-1-0-20.
RECEIVING—LSU, Foster 5-61, Booty 4-48, Faulk 2-43, Frazier 2-37, Cleveland 1-6, Banks 1-18. Kentucky, White 9-76, Robinson 8-100, Coleman 6-48, Yeast 5-83, Michelson 4-35, Crowe 3-18, Haley 2-20, Homer 2-5, Zurcher 1-20, Whalen 1-8, Davis 1-21.

Syracuse 40, No. 17 West Virginia 10

W. Virginia	0	10	0	0	— 10
Syracuse	7	6	20	7	— 40

First Quarter
Syr—Sinceno 18 pass from McNabb (Trout kick), 10:55
Second Quarter
WestVa—Wable 2 pass from Bulger (Taylor kick), 13:36
WestVa—FG Taylor 45, 6:57
Syr—Spotwood 15 pass from McNabb (kick failed), :54
Third Quarter
Syr—Turner 50 pass from Johnson (kick failed), 10:40
Syr—Poles 96 interception return (Trout kick), 5:41
Syr—Daniel 14 pass from McNabb (Trout kick), 4:35
Fourth Quarter
Syr—McIntosh 14 run (Trout kick), 6:38

	WVa	Syr
First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	27-84	42-238
Passing	250	238
Comp-Att-Int	20-36-2	14-28-0
Return Yards	23	142
Punts-Avg.	8-45	5-31
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	2-2
Penalties-Yards	8074	9-85

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—West Virginia—Zereoue 16-71, Keaton 5-13, Seider 2-5, Bulger 4-(minus 5). Syracuse—McIntosh 30-145, Brown 10-53, Culpepper 4-26, McNabb 4-11, Konrad 2-6, Lewis 1-2, Downing 1-(minus 7).
PASSING—West Virginia—Bulger 19-32-2-209, Seider 1-4-0-41. Syracuse—MacNabb 13-27-0-188, Johnson 1-1-0-50.
RECEIVING—West Virginia—Foreman 7-76, Greene 4-68, Becht 2-44, Wable 2-11, Porter 1-41, Ivy 1-6, Plants 1-2, White 1-2, Zeroue 1-0. Syracuse—Johnson 3-71, Spotwood 3-42, Daniel 2-27, Lowe 2-26, Turner 1-50, Sincono 1-18, Sudano 1-4, Konrad 1-0.

No. 22 Toledo 35, Miami, Ohio 28

Miami, Ohio	0	7	7	14	— 28
Toledo	7	14	6	8	— 35

First Quarter
Tol—Curry 86 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 10:16
Second Quarter
Tol—Long 26 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 9:35
Mia—Ricketts 4 run (Scott kick), 2:45.
Tol—Freeman 6 pass from Wallace (Merrick), :11
Third Quarter
Tol—Harris 8 run (kick failed), 6:12
Mia—Johnson 33 pass from Ricketts (Scott kick), 3:12
Fourth Quarter
Mia—Ricketts 61 run (Scott kick) 10:54
Mia—Gaylor 16 pass from Ricketts (Scott kick), 4:39
Tol—Kreitzburg 11 pass from Wallace (Harris run), :24.

	Mia	Tol
First downs	24	29
Rushes-yards	45-278	44-160
Passing	236	364
Comp-Att-Int	17-30-1	24-36-0
Return Yards	99	91
Punts-Avg.	5-47.2	7-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	11-95	3-56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Ohio, Prentice 31-136, Ricketts 12-124, Monk 2-18. Toledo, Harris 29-130, Wallace 12-17, Freeman 1-16, Kidd 2-(minus 3).
PASSING—Miami, Ohio, Ricketts 17-30-1-236. Toledo, Wallace 24-36-0-364.
RECEIVING—Miami, Ohio, Hall 4-53, Johnson 3-53, Vaughn 3-42, Prentice 2-24, Lubin 2-22, Adkins 1-19, Gaylor 1-16, Monk 1-7. Toledo, Freeman 8-110, Kreitzburg 5-71, Curry 4-111, Billk 4-35, Long 2-36, Jackson 1-1

No. 23 Virginia Tech 37, Ala.-Birmingham 0

Ala-Birm.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Va. Tech	10	10	10	7	— 37

First Quarter
VT—Parker 2 run (Graham kick), 6:16.
VT—FG 46 Graham, 2:30
Second Quarter
VT—Parker 1 run (Graham kick), 3:29.
VT—FG 19 Graham, :00.
Third Quarter
VT—Pegues 2 run (Graham kick), 9:49.
VT—FG 30 Graham, 5:07
Fourth Quarter
VT—Gildersleeve 22 pass from Sorensen (Graham kick), 10:31

	UAB	VaTech
First downs	9	26
Rushes-yards	42-17	57-312
Passing	48	84
Comp-Att-Int	5-16-1	7-15-2
Return Yards	58	74
Punts-Avg.	11-402	4-205
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-38	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alabama-Birmingham Foster 15-50, Coleman 6-29, Thatch 5-10, Morrow 1-8, Dixon 8-(minus 37), Jolly 7-(minus 43). Virginia Tech, Pegues 15-100, Oxendine 18-80, Sorensen 8-65, Parker 10-40, Charlton 1-16, Hawkins 5-11.
PASSING—Alabama-Birmingham Jolly 4-13-0-25, Dixon 1-3-1-23. Virginia Tech, Sorensen 7-15-2-84.
RECEIVING—Alabama-Birmingham Foster 2-6, Drake 1-23, Richards 1-11, Coleman 1-8. Virginia Tech, Gildersleeve 2-31, Parker 2-24, Handy 2-23, Charlton 1-6.

No. 24 Southern Miss. 24, Cincinnati 17

South. Miss.	0	7	10	7	— 24
Cincinnati	7	3	7	0	— 17

First Quarter
UC—Gossett 1 fumble return (Richards kick), 9:32
Second Quarter
SM—Gideon 5 pass from Roberts (Hardaway kick), 3:21
UC—FG Richards 50, 00:00
Third Quarter
UC—Smith 7 run (Richards kick), 10:17
SM—Shaw 2 run (Hardaway kick), 7:50
SM—FG Hardaway 40, 4:22
Fourth Quarter
SM—Gideon 3 pass from Roberts (Hardaway kick), 5:55

	SM	Cin
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	34-137	54-261
Passing	148	80
Comp-Att-Int	15-31-0	8-31-2
Return Yards	58	114
Punts-Avg.	7-38.9	6-41.8
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-29	6-59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Southern Miss., Shaw 27-142, Booth 4-9, Nance 1-3, Roberts 2-(minus 17). Cincinnati, Plummer 19-133, Royal 14-62, Smith 10-34, Cooper 11-32.
PASSING—Southern Miss., Roberts 15-31-0-148. Cincinnati, Plummer 8-31-2-80.
RECEIVING—Southern Miss., Gideon 7-67, Pinkston 3-41, H. Shaw 3-17, Head 1-16, E. Shaw 1-7. Cincinnati, Collins-Baker 4-41, Bonner 2-17, Smith 1-23, Royal 1-(minus

Cowboys' problems don't dull rivalry with 49ers

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Steve Mariucci, San Francisco's rookie coach, thinks the Dallas team his 49ers play Sunday isn't very different from his.

Maybe he has a point — even though the 49ers are 7-1 and Dallas is 4-4.

For the 49ers have won seven straight against the NFC West, perhaps the worst division the NFL has produced since the 1970 realignment. The Cowboys are having their trouble in their own NFC East, with their four losses to the other four division teams on the road.

"We're playing the football team that most mirrors our organization, not in every way, but in many ways," Mariucci said.

"Their organization has five Super Bowls, just like we do. Their organization has a lot of good veteran players, just like we do. They have very high expectations, just like we do. We have to handle it right."

The game is pivotal for both teams.

If the 49ers win, it validates them after their waltzes past the Saints, Falcons, Rams and Panthers by a combined 204-85. Even without Jerry Rice, they scored 30 points in five straight games before last week's 23-0 win in New Orleans.

If the Cowboys win, it puts them back on the playoff path and erases some doubts that have arisen as the offense has struggled. There was a good sign last week even as Dallas lost 13-12 in Philadelphia: 126 yards in 25 carries by Emmitt Smith.

Troy Aikman will be back at quarterback for the Cowboys after missing the final three quarters in Philadelphia with a mild concussion. But he'll have trouble against San Francisco, which has the top-ranked defense in the league. Dallas is second; the offense is the problem — the Cowboys scored touchdowns on just six of their last 27 forays inside the opponents' 20-yard-line, 29th in the league in red zone efficiency.

"We're the best team in the league between the 20s," Smith says.

Last time anyone looked, the field was 100 yards long.

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New England (5-3) at Minnesota (6-2)

It's approaching crisis time for the Patriots, who have lost three of four. Their 21-point loss in Denver and Monday night's 18-point loss at home to Green Bay prove they're probably a level below the NFL's elite.

"If we don't start to play better football, we can pack it in," says linebacker Chris Slade, one of the Patriots who was clearly happier to have Pete Carroll than Bill Parcells as the coach.

The Vikings may be approaching the elite level, although Robert Smith has his annual injury now, a sprained ankle. Brad Johnson is quickly becoming one of the NFL's top quarterbacks and the players don't seem distracted by coach Dennis Green's public feud with ownership.

Seattle (5-3) at Denver (7-1)

Forty-year-old Warren Moon threw for 409 yards and five touchdowns for Seattle against the Raiders last week, but his memories of Mile High aren't as fond.

He was with Houston for a playoff game in January 1988 when Jerry Glanville called a cross-field lateral from inside his 10 on the first possession. Mike Rozier fumbled, the Broncos recovered at the 1 and Denver won 34-10.

For the Broncos, this has to be better than last week. If they get two more feet of snow, they can use their own snowmobiles to get to the stadium.

Detroit (4-4) at Green Bay (6-2)

The Pack looked all the way back in New England last Monday night after Mike Holmgren gave them the bye week off. "They had a little more jump, a little more enthusiasm," Holmgren noted.

The Lions won the first time, 26-15 at the Silverdome, and could win again if form holds. They've gone win-loss-win-loss-win-loss-win-loss all season, although coming off a bye, they could start a new pattern — like loss-win-loss-win-loss-win-loss-win.

Jacksonville (5-3) at Tennessee (4-4)

Tennessee's three straight wins have it on the cusp of contention in the AFC Central and this could be another step up. The Jaguars are just 1-3 on the road, although playing before 30,000 empty seats at the Liberty Bowl isn't a real chore.

The wild card here is the dislocated finger on Mark Brunell's throwing hand, although there's been no dropoff with Rob Johnson. The Jags, who made their move late last year, hope it's time to start again after two straight losses.

"We've got the same guys in this locker room as last year," Brunell says. "There's no question we're capable of getting in the groove again."

Miami (5-3) at Buffalo (4-4)

A critical game for both, particularly after the Dolphins gave away Monday night's game to Chicago. And not an easy game for Miami.

Marv Levy has done a masterful job of keeping the Bills in every game.

Alex Van Pelt, a third-stringer three weeks ago, rallied Buffalo from a 20-0 deficit in the fourth quarter and will start in place of Todd Collins at quarterback. He and Dan Marino have one thing in common — they both went to Pitt.

Tampa Bay (5-3) at Indianapolis (0-8)

A critical game for the Bucs, who are in free fall since becoming the nation's poster boys with their 5-0 start. A loss here and the rest of the season could be a tumble.

Can anything else go wrong for the Colts, who had an onside kick returned for a touchdown against San Diego last week and lost Jim Harbaugh with a broken hand after a scuffle with quarterback-turned-broadcaster Jim Kelly?

Oakland (3-5) at Carolina (4-4)

The Panthers are edging back into contention. Atlanta, St. Louis and New Orleans have been three of their four victims this season and will probably give them three more wins.

The Raiders are falling out of contention thanks to a defense that surrendered 554 yards in Seattle last week. "Maybe we have to change our schemes, because it's not our players," says coach Joe Bugel.

Philadelphia (4-4) at Arizona (1-7)

A replay of a game two weeks ago that the Eagles won 13-10 in overtime after Jake Plummer drove the Cardinals 98 yards for a touchdown that put them ahead temporarily. Plummer will start this week, although his first start last week resulted in a 41-13 loss to the Oilers, only the second game this year the Cards lost by more than six points.

The Eagles, 0-4 on the road and 4-0 at home, have one positive trait: Last week, for the second time this season, they scored late when they needed to after stumbling offensively for three quarters. That gave them a 13-12 win over Dallas in a game very similar to their 10-9 win over Green Bay.

Baltimore (4-4) at New York Jets (5-3)

The Ravens broke a three-game losing streak in Washington and now get the Jets off a bye week with Neil O'Donnell back at quarterback after Glenn Foley's off-the-bench heroics that beat New England. But Bill Parcells has Foley ready if O'Donnell falters.

Baltimore's win over Washington followed a tirade by the usually mild-mannered Ted Marchibroda. One good omen: earlier this year, the Ravens got their first road win since moving to Baltimore at the Meadowlands over the Giants.

Washington (4-4) at Chicago (1-7)

Norv Turner vs. Dave Wannstedt, offensive and defensive coordinators on Jimmy Johnson's 1992 Super Bowl champs. Wannstedt got his first win last week against Johnson and the Dolphins, so this could complete a Dallas double of sorts.

Another Cowboys connection: Turner's Redskins are 0-2 since beating Dallas. The main reasons are injuries (linebacker Ken Harvey and guard Ed Simmons are the latest) and an inability to stop the run. They rank dead last in the NFL after surrendering 175 yards to Barn Morris last week.

San Diego (4-4) at Cincinnati (1-7)

Defense and kicking have made the Chargers respectable. They've also revived Gary Brown, who spent last year out of football and is now just 357 yards from the 1,000 that will trigger a $1 million bonus.

The Bengals' Bruce Coslet, 7-2 after taking over last year, is reverting to the form he showed as coach of the Jets in the early '90s. "Sitting up here, I'm getting angry," Coslet said under questioning this week. "I think I'd better end this right now. OK. Thank you."

St. Louis (2-6) at Atlanta (1-7)

Dick Vermeil and Dan Reeves haven't exploded like Coslet and the Saints' Mike Ditka. But they might as well.

With Chris Chandler getting hurt almost every time he takes the field, Reeves has been shuffling quarterbacks. He cut Billy Joe Tolliver this week, which means that if Chandler can't start, it's Tony Graziani, who was 4-of-18 for 24 yards and two interceptions in Carolina last week.

Pittsburgh (6-2) at Kansas City (6-2) (Monday night)

ABC is sure getting it's share of nice games, in this case mentor (Marty Schottenheimer) against pupil (Bill Cowher).

The Steelers under Kordell Stewart tend to take the first half to figure out what's happening and the second half to win, as they did after trailing 10-0 at halftime against Jacksonville last week. "Heaven forbid what this team could be like if we ever played a full football game," Cowher says. "I guess that's not our style."

Do the Chiefs, with nine new starters, qualify as a surprise team when two of the new guys who have taken over, quarterback Elvis Grbac and wide receiver Andre Rison, have proved their worth elsewhere? Not with Schottenheimer as the coach. He's never had a losing record in 12 seasons as a head man.

New Orleans and the New York Giants are off.

DALLAS: Cowboys must find way to score vs. NFL's top-ranked defense

(From 1C)

We have a lot of areas we need to improve on."

Chief among them is Dallas' ineffectiveness once it reaches the opposition's 20-yard line. The Cowboys have the second-worst touchdown scoring percentage in the league (28 percent) reaching the end zone just nine times in 32 trips beyond the opponent's 20. By comparison, San Francisco has scored 19 touchdowns in 35 drives beyond the 20 for a TD percentage of 54.

The offensive line also has had problems protecting Aikman, who suffered a neck strain and concussion last week, but will start Sunday. Center Clay Shiver has struggled in his first season as a starter and George Hegamin has had problems replacing injured left tackle Mark Tuinei. Dallas has given up 20 sacks, one more than it surrendered all of last season.

For all of Dallas' offensive problems, San Francisco safety Merton Hanks said the Cowboys could be a play or two away from a breakout game.

"You look at their personnel, you look at what they bring to the table, you just automatically assume they should be doing better," Hanks said. "Everybody's kind of looking for them to bust out. We're just trying to make sure it's not against us."

The 49ers are on a roll, stringing together seven straight wins against fellow NFC West teams with a combined mark of 9-24.

They view Dallas as their toughest opposition to date, giving them a chance to shed the skepticism over an NFC-best 7-1 mark built on a soft schedule.

"Our main goal is to go out there and perform and see how good we really are," 49ers fullback William Floyd said. "We're anxious and excited to play a team like Dallas. We're 7-1, but we're not where we want to be yet."

The game marks the 27th meeting between the teams since 1960 in a series that has become one of the league's marquee rivalries. Dallas and San Francisco each have won five Super Bowls and the teams met six times for the NFC championship, including three of the last five.

San Francisco is favored in today's game, but the underdog has won the last two regular-season meetings, with the 49ers stunning the Cowboys 38-20 at Texas Stadium behind backup quarterback Elvis Grbac in 1995, and the Cowboys pulling out a 20-17 overtime decision at San Francisco last year.

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From left, Andy Salcedo, Ron Allen and Dick Rowland participate in the robbing scene from "Funny Money."

From left, Karen Young, Clay Grizzle and Dick Rowland participate in the questioning scene from "Funny Money."

From left, Les Riek, Renee Spicer and Dick Rowland participate in the phone scene from "Funny Money."

Funny MONEY

Comedy by 'England's Neil Simon' to open Friday at MCT

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Someone else's cash offers mild-mannered Henry Perkins — a certified public accountant — a powerful motive to escape his humdrum life in Midland Community Theatre's production of Ray Cooney's "Funny Money" opening Friday at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"It's going to be very, very funny," said cast member Les Riek, an employee of Kent Oil. "It's very quick-paced and some folks will probably need to see it twice before they catch their hat, and they'll laugh 'til their shoes explode."

MCT audiences are familiar with Cooney after seeing, in recent years, productions of "Out of Order," "Run for Your Wife" and "It Runs in the Family."

"Ray Cooney farces have some similarities," said director Tim Jebsen, MCT's executive director. "Our audiences seem to love the wacky situations that the characters get in to."

Jebsen called Cooney "England's answer to Neil Simon, not that they write the same type of plays, but they are both as prolific."

In "Funny Money," Londoner Henry Perkins (Dick Rowland) rushes home with the found money, tells his wife, Jean (Karen Young), to leave everything behind, then orders one-way tickets to Barcelona.

Before they can leave, Officer Slater (Mike Harrell) arrives and accuses Henry of soliciting in a pub's loo. Actually, Henry had been in the loo counting cash.

At about the same time, Vic (Andy Salcedo) and Betty (Renee Spicer) arrive to celebrate Henry's birthday, while Officer Davenport (Clay Grizzle) stops by to say Henry's dead. Bill (Riek) and a passer-by (Ron Allen) add to the confusion.

"There are so many characters running in and out of doors, and making sure everything happens at the right time is a real challenge," Jebsen said.

Timing. Cast members and Jebsen agreed that successful farce depends on perfect timing.

"The hardest thing is the timing," Jebsen said. "Getting all of the funny bits down."

"Good farce is timing," said Salcedo, an employee of Kent Oil. Salcedo was last on the MCT stage as the Tinman in "The Wizard of Oz" this spring.

"Next to musicals, British farce is my second favorite theatrical form," Salcedo said. "I love to watch it. I love to be in it."

Allen, who's often among the

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From left, Mike Harrell, Dick Rowland and Andy Salcedo participate in the briefcase switching scene in "Funny Money."

Actor Brad Maule keeps priorities in order — family first

"General Hospital" star to perform for benefit of Lee High School Band Saturday.

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

During the 1994 earthquake, actor Brad Maule's Hollywood home sustained an estimated $160,000 in damage. The natural disaster destroyed "a lot of stuff," Maule recalled, and "certainly made us fear for our lives at that particular moment."

In those stretched seconds in time, Maule knew where his riches lay.

"I didn't scream out in the dark for my VCR or my bank account," Maule said. "I screamed my children's names."

Better known to his fans since 1983 as Dr. Anthony Jones on ABC's "General Hospital," Maule acknowledged that any character could be written out of the cast at any time.

"I don't have a fear of poverty," said Maule, an actor, singer and songwriter who will perform a benefit Saturday for the Lee High School Band. "I don't want it, but I don't fear it.

"My kids (Lily, 9, Hunter, 11, and stepson, Michael, 18) are my wealth. You could sum my whole life up in that — my kids. That's my bank account. I speak that from the heart."

That heart traces its roots to West Texas soil. And, from his earliest memory, this native West Texan wanted to be in show business.

"I was just a little bit different," said the actor, whose wife, Laverne, is from the same hometown. "I didn't want to be a farmer. I wanted to be in show business, and you know how they say, 'It's in your blood.'"

Maule grew up at Camp Springs. Population: 10.

"At one time, before I was born, we had a church and a school and a post office and a store and a blacksmith shop. By the time I was born, they had a church and store with a post office in it and a blacksmith shop. Now there's nothing but a stop sign and one, two, three, four houses, I guess. Camp Springs sort of echoes the general demise of the family farm."

Maule's parents, who have been married 56 years, still live in Camp Springs "on the same land and in the same house" — a home that has "evolved over the years."

Maule, the "baby" of the family, has two living sisters, including Charlotte Carey, the county auditor in Fort Stockton. He had two other sisters and a brother who all died when he was a child.

The Maule children attended school in Hobbs, N.M, where 150 students filled 12 grades.

"It was a very small country school," Maule said. "They had no real, true fine arts department, but they had a talent show once a year. And starting in the first grade, I was in the talent show.

"That's what I lived for all year long. Everything else was not part of my life. I did all the things that regular farm kids do, but I was always thinking about how I was going to be in show business."

When he looks back over his public school years, Maule credits Jerry Worsham, a teacher in Snyder, as being instrumental in helping him achieve his career goal.

"He is considered one of the most winning speech and drama teachers in the state of Texas in terms of state UIL (University Interscholastic League) contests," said Maule, who attended school in Snyder his last two years in high school. "He helped me. He set me on the path and showed me things.

"From then on, even though I went to college (Stephen F. Austin State University) and have a degree (bachelor of arts in theater and English), the focus of my life was, like on the farm, always on show business."

While he was in school, Maule performed in summer stock at Casa Manana and in "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon.

"Then I moved to Los Angeles, and I actually only had one regular, normal job for just a few months, and all these 20 years now I've been doing what I wanted to do," Maule said. "I look back sometimes and realize it's a lot further looking back than going. Going — one thing led to another thing."

The road to "General Hospital" began with his singing "Arthur's Theme" at the American Movie Awards in 1983, the same year he received a Drama Logue Award for his performance in Stephen Sondheim's musical "Marry Me A Little."

"At the last minute, I was asked to replace somebody that literally didn't show up on the day of the taping and to sing the nominated song," Maule said. "I was an up-and-coming person. I wasn't a name on anybody's list.

"My agent happened to be there, and he said, 'I know somebody that could probably do this song.' He called in the afternoon and asked me

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"IN OTHER WORDS"
By NORMAN WIZER

ACROSS

1 Trojan king
6 Climber's challenge
10 Kinfolks
14 Dies —
18 Musical Starr
19 Not worth — of beans
20 To the — all the way
21 Wise men
22 Kleptomaniac?
26 Tender
27 Lon's ex
28 Group of lawmen
29 Brit medal
32 Toodle-oo
34 Free electron
35 David and Goliath, e.g.
37 Undemanded?
44 Poet's muse
45 It can be good or dirty
46 Newscaster Roger
47 Society page word
49 Immaculate
50 Linguist's org.
51 European river
52 Hair arrangements
54 Tardy?
60 Farsi-speaking country
61 Reverend Roberts
62 Plant swellings
63 Cautiously
66 Twists about Var
68 Will Rogers prop
69 Matador
70 Cicatrix
71 Fern parts
72 Long-winded?
79 Military instrument
80 Editor's option
81 Thailand language
82 Baubles
84 Edwin or Symington
85 The Goodbye
86 Classify
87 Sports friend
88 Eccentric?
89 Looking in Lemayre
95 Implementation
96 — Lang Syne
97 Initials on food labels
98 Asparagus, e.g.
101 On Soc. Sec.
103 Darling dog
105 Drifter?
114 Fairy tale opener
115 Mongolian desert
116 Ice, at the bar
117 Trap
118 Quilting and spelling
119 Weapon of choice
120 Self-satisfied
121 Dispersed

DOWN

1 As needed, in prescriptions
2 Grande or Rancho
3 Bed-and-breakfast establishment
4 10%ers
5 Hope and Crosby destination
6 "Sweetheart of Sigma —"
7 Musical abbr.
8 Foreman foe
9 Spherical
10 British cleaning lady
11 Rhythm
12 Capp and Capone
13 Utmost degree
14 Tax levy
15 Talks
16 Jurassic and Triassic
17 Cork is found here
19 Let's make —
23 Callas' forte
24 Certain buoys
25 Sporting event
29 Esoteric
30 Architectural support
31 United location
33 Dad, with "the"
34 Consummate
35 Havana honcho
36 Brit's reference source
38 Gossip column feature
39 Rebel shout
40 Nebraska Native Americans
41 In the boonies
42 Mystery
43 Polish off
48 Data processing abbrs.
51 "God's Little —," Caldwell
52 — Hardwicke
53 "The — love ..."
55 Designer Cardin
56 Synthetic fabric
57 Sugar — of boxing
58 "— the Tops"
59 Hear
63 Substance component
64 Eraser, of a sort
65 Intuit
66 Flowering herb
67 — the way
68 Card game
69 Rurups in restaurants
70 Opposite of stern
71 Nova —
73 See 32 Across
74 One of the Bridges
75 Measurement amount
76 Prince of opera
77 Disengage
78 Correct
83 Ms., in Montevideo
85 Cotton cleaner
86 Types of pitches
87 Roseate hue
89 Certain oranges
90 Poi source
91 So followers
92 Bankable assets
93 Flutter in the wind
98 Stuffed shirt
99 Cornbread
100 Cad follower
101 Justice attire
102 Weird waterway?
104 Peter the cartoonist
106 — of Innocence
107 Truncate
108 — de guerre
109 Fort Worth inst.
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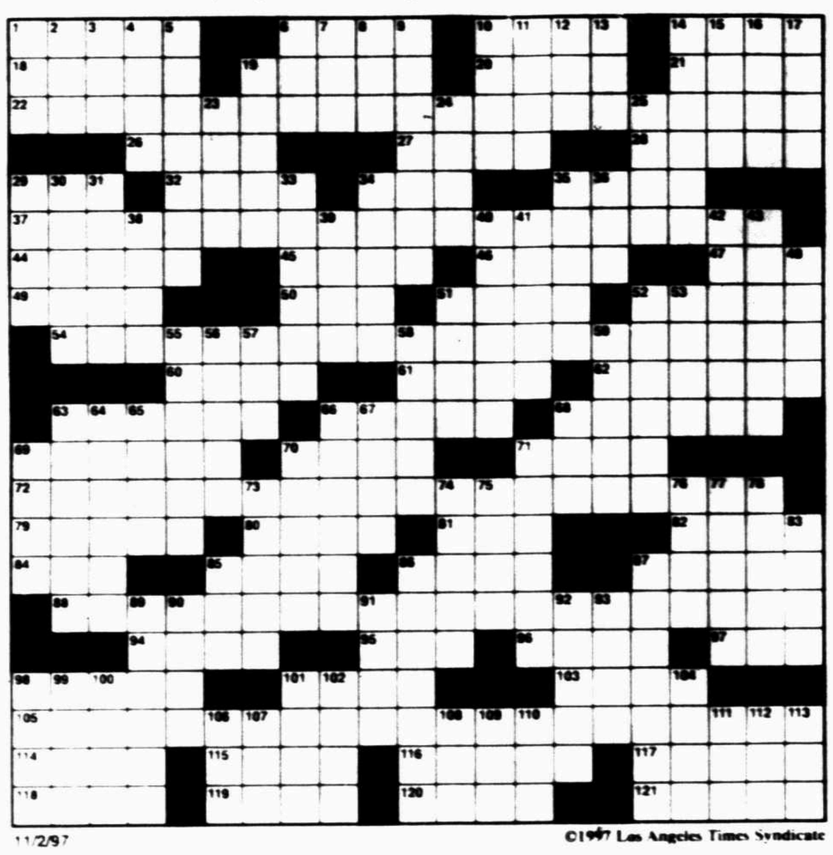
112 Cuprite or bauxite
113 Nancy Drew's beau



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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Breaking patterns and changing plans are important to maximize what is put on your plate today. A friend cooks up an unexpected but very fun idea. Be open to the fresh and spontaneous. Be direct about desires. The more friends, the better. Tonight: Sunday night celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Close relating is important when dealing with bosses and a partner. Someone who is in charge may do the unexpected. Flow with the moment to meet different requests. You will be well rewarded for your patience and caring. Follow your priorities. Tonight: Be with your favorite person!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Others seek you out. You feel you don't have as much control over your destiny as you might like. Sudden, unanticipated changes could toss plans to the wind. Popularity is high and friendship can be equally high. Go with the flow. Tonight: Go out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You respond to a sudden demand. There seems no other way. On some level you might decide an associate is flaky. Consider a work change or perhaps decide to seek different work. You don't need to put up with aggravation. Make choices for you. Tonight: Get some R & R.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Once more a friend surprises you and you'll need to roll with the unexpected. You should be getting used to what is going on. Unpredictability is the only thing you can rely on. The intensity between you and another is very high. Tonight: Naughty, naughty you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Take some time off from the grind and do what you can to soothe your soul. Fatigue marks the next few days. Be smart, cancel plans and do for you. Some extra snoozing and relaxing certainly won't hurt you. Try to avoid getting into a strenuous project. Tonight: Mellow out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Reach out for others, make needed requests and ask for what you want. Others want to join you, though you might need to modify your plans some. A child or loved one could become very outrageous but is a lot of fun. Loving moments abound. Tonight: Have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Be careful handling finances. The unexpected occurs with family and home. A decision that comes up may be good for you in the long run. You receive needed feedback. You might want a total change in your environment, even if only decorative. Tonight: Balance your checkbook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might decide to change your attitude, image or look. You are transforming internally and manifesting it to the outside world. You might be unusually provocative. Others are full of good ideas about what to do. An unexpected meeting proves exciting. Tonight: Go with desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Take a back seat and listen. Intuition might guide you through a changeable money matter. You've drawn the wild card financially and might want to buy a lottery ticket or take a reasonable risk. Luck can fall either way. Tonight: Curl up and watch a favorite movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Sometimes you are so determined to make happen what you want that you lose sight of the real priorities. Pressure from a friend can be overwhelming; as a result, you do the unexpected. Be in touch with your feelings. Tonight: Do whatever knocks your socks off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You might pull back suddenly, though you have plans to be out socializing. Accept responsibilities and get as much done as possible. Make time for you, as you have a lot to think about. You need space, too. Be more open to your needs. Tonight: Handle your life, your way.

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 7 4
♡ Q 8 6 4
◇ A K 7
♣ 5 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 5
♡ Void
◇ J 8 4 3
♣ Q 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 3
♡ J 10 9 3
◇ Q 10 5
♣ J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ 2
♡ A K 7 5 2
◇ 9 6 2
♣ A K 10 6

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

It was shaping up to be Trump Coup Tommy's best year ever. Bad trump breaks were proliferating and Tommy, a mediocre player at best, became a master under these circumstances.

Club members were beginning to wonder about Tommy. The auction he conducted was a model of precision, and they were not used to such delicacy. Here, a cue-bidding sequence enabled Tommy to become declarer at an excellent six-heart contract.

Tommy won the opening spade lead in dummy and immediately ruffed a spade. When West discarded a spade on the king of hearts, Tommy was transformed into a dynamo, much the same as when the Incredible Hulk took command in the TV series of that name. The ace and king of clubs were cashed, and a club was ruffed in dummy. Another spade was ruffed, dummy was entered with the king of diamonds and the last spade was led.

If East discards on this trick, Tommy would have ruffed low, crossed to the ace of diamonds and continued with a trump to the ace. The queen of trumps would then have been the 12th trick. To prevent that East had to ruff, but Tommy countered elegantly by discarding his losing diamond. Declarer won the trump return in hand, crossed to the ace of diamonds, then scored the last two tricks by ruffing a diamond in hand and a club in dummy with the queen as East underruffed the last helplessly.

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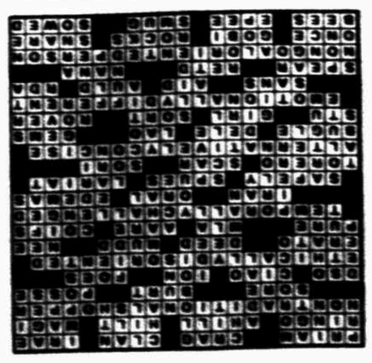

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.
Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: LITTLE HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION: participate in building a house, through January 4, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Printmakers, Dallas area artists, Christine Bisetto and Donna Stallard, through Nov 30, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

H-E-B Wine Department: EXHIBITION: The Works of John DeFrance, call 697-1471, 3325 W. Wadley, Mon.-Sun. 24 hours.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBITION: Madame Alexander Dolls, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5pm, Admission free, call 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midlandís oldest restored home, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931, Admission free.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW: 10am - 5pm, Midland County Exhibit Bldg., silent auction, demonstrations, meet Brad Cross, call 683-6440, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: The Rebellious Bead, contemporary beadwork by internationally recognized artists, through Nov. 23, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Richard Wood: Painting, richly colored and detailed paintings, through December 28, EXHIBITION: "The Search for Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7968, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Echoes of Africa: A Cultural Journey, paintings by Beatrice Lebreton and sculptures by Angie Kuyowa NiKele, EXHIBITION: The Watercolor Horizons Groupis Annual Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 2, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Printmaking from Brazil, traveling exhibit, through Nov. 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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBTION: 9th Annual Southwest Impressionists Art Show and Sale, artists Don Parks, Charles Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen, and Doris Spires, until November 14, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Midland Community Concerts: CONCERT: Haile to America, a celebration of 20th Century American popular music by duo-pianists Haile and Zurman, call 694-1397, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITON: Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged..

TCU Permian Basin Alumni Chapter: CONCERT: Van Cliburn Gold Medalist Josei Feghali, piano concert, 7pm, First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, call 683-4275 or 800-646-4TCU, Admission charged, reservations by Oct. 30.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Blakemore Planetarium: Museum of the Southwest: THE MARS SHOW: 8pm, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: BRITISH FARCE: Funny Money, 8 pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: SALE AND SHOW: The Modern Masters: Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, original graphic works, 10am-5pm, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Midland Community Theatre: BRITISH FARCE: Funny Money, 8 pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Chamber series, 8pm, Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, call 563-0921, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: SALE AND SHOW: The Modern Masters: Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, original graphic works, 10am-5pm, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Free.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

Holiday season brings famous faces to watch

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— Parker Posey ("The House of Yes"): Ubiquitous independent film actress comes into her own with her funny/scary performance as a Jackie O. fanatic.

— Djimon Hounsou ("Amistad"): As leader of the slave ship rebellion, he makes his debut as a lead opposite Anthony Hopkins and Morgan Freeman.

— Pam Grier and Robert Forster ("Jackie Brown"): Quentin Tarantino tries a John Travolta-style resurrection of the actors' careers.

— Kate Winslet ("Titanic"): The film should launch her from art house favorite to mainstream star.

— Cameron Diaz ("A Life Less Ordinary"): She's been a sidekick long enough, so can we please all agree to let her be a full-fledged star?

Midland-Odessa SYMPHONY & CHORALE
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The Sausalito String Quartet
Performing: Schubert & Beethoven
with special guests
Rachael Browning, Clarinet — Guinevere Wallace, Horn
Scott Hanratty, Bassoon — John Perez, Bass
[illegible], November 9, 1997 — 8:00 p.m. — First Presbyterian Church, Midland
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For ticket information please call 563-0921
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

String quartet

The Sausalito String Quartet, Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc.'s resident quartet, continues its chamber concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

The program will be repeated Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, Odessa.

Quartet members are Nicholas Lozovsky, violin; Luigi Peracchia, violin; Nick Cords, viola; and Matthew Lavin, cello.

Performing with the Quartet on Schubert's Octet will be John Perez, string bass; Rachel Browning, clarinet; Scott Hanratty, bassoon; and Guinevere Wallace, horn.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $9 for senior citizens, $5 for students and free to music students. They may be purchased from the symphony office by calling 563-0921 or at the door.

The concert is sponsored by Texaco.

Great White Way

Music of the Great White Way heralds this year's Community Concerts season when Evans Haile and his "Haile to America" take the stage 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland High School.

"This is our 50th Community Concert season," said Francine Weaver, president of the local CC organization. "We have programs that should appeal to just about everyone, featuring Dixieland jazz, Broadway show tunes, the music of the World War II era, ballet and the music of the opera."

Season tickets will be on sale at Tuesday's concert.

Haile is currently a regular guest conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Orchestra of the Deutsche Oper Am Rhein in Germany.

Others concerts in the series include The Side Street Strutters, Dec. 1; baritone Leroy Villanueva, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, Jan. 17; New York Theatre Ballet, Feb. 6; and Lanie Nelson, this spring.

All concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. to be accessible to families from throughout the Permian Basin and will be held at Midland High School.

Season tickets are the same as last season: $35 for individuals; $75 for a family of two adults and any number of children through high school age; and $15 for a student season ticket.

"Those season tickets buy five evenings of professional music and dance right here in the Permian Basin," Ms. Weaver said. "What is new is the availability of tickets to individual concerts. They will be sold the night of each performance at $25 for adults, $10 for students — but only if we're not sold out with season tickets."

For more information call 694-1397, 694-9806 or 682-1375. Community Concerts is a non-profit membership organization that receives no government or United Way funding.

West Texas Jazz

ODESSA — The West Texas Jazz Society will present New York Swing 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Radisson Hotel.

The evening will feature pianist John Bunch, bassist Jay Leonhart and guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli.

Admission is free to WTJS members and $15 for non-members. Reserved seating is $10 extra per person. For more information call 1-915-363-1701 or 682-4283.

Those paying by mail may make checks payable to West Texas Jazz Society and mail to P.O. Box 10832, Midland, Texas 79702.

Contralto to sing

Contralto Viola Smith Cowley will be presented in recital at 3 p.m. Nov. 9 at Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St.

Mrs. Cowley, who is the wife of the church's pastor, the Rev. Gilbert T. Cowley, traveled with the Rust College A'Capella Choir. She is a graduate of United-Related Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and has studied voice for several years. She gave her first recital in Atlanta in 1972.

Her program will consist of arias, sacred classics, art songs, hymns, gospels and spirituals. The public is invited to attend. The church is presenting the recital. No admission will be charged.

Museum closed

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., will be closed until Nov. 15 when the facility will reopen with the special exhibition, "Partners Across America: Girl Scouts & First Ladies."

Also on display at the facility when it reopens will be a portrait of President Clinton and a miniature of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Also on display until the end of December will be an exhibit featuring "The Golden Anniversary of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council" and a display featuring selected "First Families."

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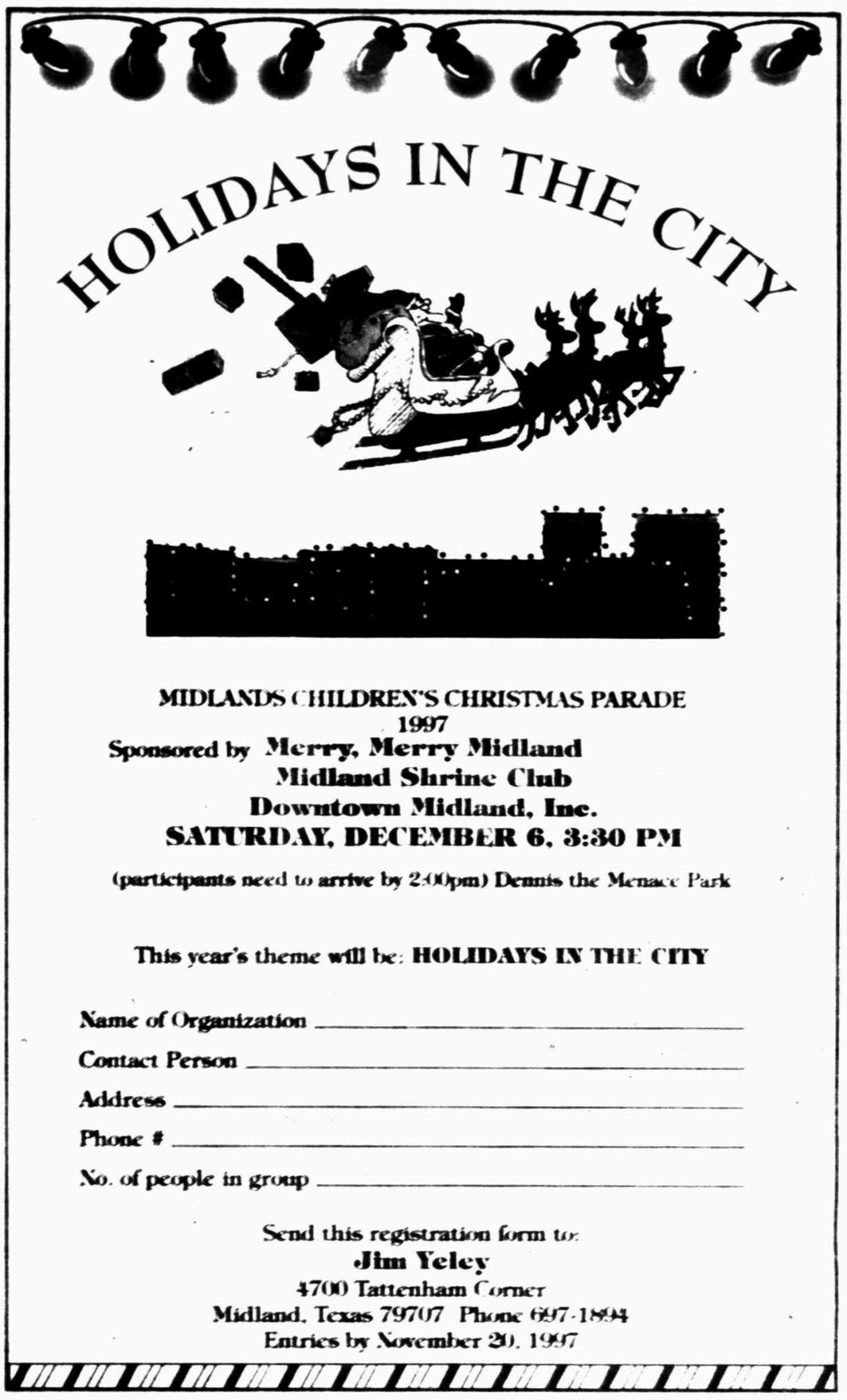

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

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Photo exhibit

ODESSA — "Stepping Stones," a photo exhibit from the Texas Photographic Society, is on display through Nov. 20 at Odessa College in the Learning Resources Center's Options gallery.

The photos were taken by children in a community outreach photography program for preteens in east Austin.

The Options Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call Steve Goff, department chair of mass communication and assistant professor of photography, 1-915-335-6497.

Artist to speak

Artist Richard Wood will talk about his work in the "Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists" exhibition now at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., at a Meet the Artist reception and lecture Nov. 11.

The reception, in the Here and Now Gallery, starts at 7 p.m. and Wood will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wood will invited the audience to ask questions about his work. The public is invited to attend.

Wood's work will remain through Dec. 28. This show concludes the "Texas Realists" segment of the Contemporary Artists Series. A new series, "Eclectic Visions," begins in January with paintings by New Mexico artist Jim Wagner.

Born in 1951 in Texarkana, Wood now lives in Seabrook where he has his studio. He earned a master of fine arts from the University of Oklahoma and a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Texas.

His work has been shown in numerous solo and group exhibitions. In the 1996 Visual Arts Alliance Open Exhibition in Houston, Wood's work was named Best of Show. His work is in collections from New York to Texas. He is represented by Hooks-Epstein Galleries, Inc., of Houston.

The "Texas Realists" series is supported by a grant from the de Compiegne Wallace Foundation. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Singer to perform

SAN ANGELO — Singer and songwriter Wes King will present "A Room Full of Stories" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the San Angelo City Auditorium, 122 W. First.

His music is a mixture of folk instrumentation, pop rock flavor, classical influenced melody and organic pop. This Christian artist has received several Dove Award nominations.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 the day of the show. Group tickets are $8. For more information call 1-800-588-8801.

Photos to be shown

The Third Annual Fall Exhibition, a juried show at the Arts Center of the Ozarks, Springdale, Ark., will include the work of Midland artist and photographer Sam Hurt.

The exhibition will continue from Nov. 13 through Dec. 13. The competition was open to artists in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Hurt's work is currently on view at the Museum of Anthropology in Chico, Calif., and the Hammons Center for the Performing Arts, Springfield, Mo.

Painting on display

An oil painting called "Santa Fe Blossoms" by Donna Burrows is on display this month in the lobby of Bank One.

Ms. Burrows is a member of the Midland Palette Club.

Works on exhibit

Works by Peggy Catlett are on display at Midland American Bank this month.

Ms. Catlett is a member of the Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club. She has exhibited her work in galleries around the state.

Christian group

Plankeye plays Midland Center downtown at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

This Christian group spent nine months touring with The Newsboys, performing more than 110 dates as the opening act on the "Take Me To Your Leader World Tour" in 1996 and 1997.

For ticket information call 697-8100.

Tillis at Ector Co.

ODESSA — Country star Pam Tillis is to perform at Ector County Coliseum Nov. 21.

Special guests for the 7:30 p.m. concert and dance will be David Kersh and the Thompson Brothers.

Tickets may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Odessa; Sound Warehouse, Midland; and Sound Decision, Big Spring.

Fall concert

ODESSA — The Odessa College Choir and Vocal Ensemble will present their fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, 415 N. Lee Ave.

The program will include performances by the choir, vocal ensemble and men's quartet. Admission will not be charged.

Major paintings

Works by Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, and Henri Matisse will be on view at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Friday through Nov. 9 in a show and sale of original works on paper by the three modern masters.

The show and sale in association with Titus Fine Art of Beverly Hills, Calif., is sponsored by Jane and Andrew Swartz, Sherry and Herschel O'Kelley, and Britt Mercedes Benz Volvo as a benefit for the museum.

Picasso (1881-1973), a Spanish-born artist worked in lithography, etching and aquatint studying the masters, especially Rembrandt, for inspiration and technique.

Matisse (1869-1954), a friend and rival of Picasso, is known for his economical use of life for the greatest effect. He drew his subject matter from the middle-class life he knew.

Chagall (1887-1985), painter and graphic artist, created dream-like artwork filled with imagery of flowers, animals, people, and scenes of Paris and his birthplace, Vitebsk, in Russia.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Jack Bosma, co-director of Titus Fine Art, will be in Midland with the collection. For more information call the museum, 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Palette Club

The Midland Palette Club's Nov. 11 meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Art Center. Jean Green of Olton will be the guest artist.

She will give a demonstration of her technique in oil painting. She is listed in the Blue Book of Texas Panhandle, and Notable Women of Texas.

A two-day workshop will follow the program. For more information about the workshop call 520-0432 or 694-0516. The demonstration is open to the public.

The programs offered by the club are partially supported by the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts. There is a fee for the workshop.

Photography show

A showing of photographs by Michele Olliff Derck will be on display and for sale in the gallery at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The exhibit is set for Friday through Nov. 23. The theater, home of Midland Community Theatre, is open during weekday office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and for performances.

Photo contest

The Midland Arts Association will host "Take Your Best Shot" from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in the photography lab, Allison Fine Arts Building, Room 195, Midland College.

Beginning with the 1998 spring show, MAA will require all entries to be on slides. "Take Your best Shot" is a demonstration by MC photography instructor Kent Moss on how to take good slides. He will define a good slide and give advice and handouts.

The public is invited to attend the free demonstration.

Christmas Bazaar

McCAMEY — The Christmas Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the McCamey Park Building, 212 W. Seventh.

The annual event is sponsored by McCamey Rebekah Lodge. Prices for booths range from $20 to $30. Floor space is on a first come, first serve basis.

Admission to the bazaar is free.

For booth information call or write Debbie Jones, chairman, P.O. Box 942, McCamey, Texas 79752. 1-915-652-8044.

Big Bend Players

ALPINE — The Big Bend Players will present Margaret Dulaney's "The View From Here" at the Alpine Civic Center Friday and Saturday. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The comedy deals with people's phobias and disorders.

For reservations call 1-915-837-2921 or 1-915-837-5459.

Fall Festival set

Asbury United Methodist Church is holding its 18th annual Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highways 80.

Items are to be displayed at more than 100 booths and there is to be an expanded menu in the kitchen that includes hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, barbecue sandwiches, Frito pie, nachos, fires, drinks and homemade desserts. The church also will hold its bake sale with numerous homemade pies, cakes, cookies and breads being offered.

In addition, the church will have its 50th anniversary cookbook, "50 Years and Still Cooking," for sale. The book, now in its second printing, has more than 600 recipes from members and friends of Asbury UMC.

Items donated by different exhibitors will be given away as door prizes each hour. The church will have a 19-inch color television grand prize drawing at 6 p.m. The winner need not be present.

Admission is $1 with children under 12 admitted free. All proceeds go toward the church budget and its outreach programs.

For more information call the church's minister, the Rev. Jerry Don Cheshire, at the church, 684-4061.

Prints to be shown

ODESSA — An exhibit of "Contemporary Brazilian Prints" remains in the Third Floor Gallery at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin through Nov. 26.

The public is invited to view the exhibition.

Performance set

Midland Presbyterian churches presents "A View From the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" at 7 p.m. today at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Bonhoeffer was a 20th century martyr who stood up to Hitler and the Nazi oppression of Jews and who was executed for his beliefs.

Al Staggs brings to the stage the life of Bonhoeffer.

He has a bachelor's of arts from Hardin-Simmons University, a master's from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master's of theology from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

He completed a year internship in clinical pastoral education at

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MAULE: Happy optimism made American dream possible for actor

(From 1D)

if I thought I could memorize this song and do it on live television that night. And I was dumb enough to say, 'Yeah. Sure. I can do this.' The same way I can say, 'Sure, I'm from Camp Springs, and I'm going to be a star.

"I have a really happy optimism. So, I went on that night. Roger Moore introduced me, and I did the song according to the directions — out into the audience and sang to Lynn Redgrave then walked up on the stage and finished the song. In the grand tradition of American theater, the understudy takes on the role. The Cinderella story. That's what it was.

"After I walked off the stage, David Frost said, 'It's the American dream, Brad. You're a star.' I was taken in a limo to Chasen's, a very famous old Hollywood haunt. I got out of the limo, people were applauding.

"Then the night was over. The limo dropped me off at my $140-a-month apartment, and the next day I was back doing my laundry and being poor like I'd always been."

Except, the producer of "General Hospital" saw the performance and called Maule in for a role in the show.

"That's the way show business is; it's a series of great accidents, but you have to be prepared for them. That's kind of what success is; the accidents that you are prepared for."

The soap opera's original plan called for a short-term tenure for Dr. Jones.

"I was supposed to die after the first year on the show," Maule said. "The fans kept me alive. I was actually shot in the head and the heart." He laughed. "And that shows you the power of the fans. They can heal, at least on a soap opera.

"I just got well because they demanded that I get well. And I thank them everyday because you never know how you're going to fit into the life you've chosen.

"Never, in my dreams did I think that the goals that I had been trying to reach or the success that I wanted would come from 'General Hospital,' but I've been on 13 years, and I've had two Emmy nominations. I've just been lucky."

"General Hospital" has provided Maule with more than an artistic outlet. "It's given me stability in the very unstable environment of Los Angeles and, at the same time, let me be an actor and singer — something that I always wanted to be."

Maule hasn't forgotten the hard times he had when he first moved to Los Angeles.

"I have endowed a school at my old university, and I try to help anybody that has a connection to me via Jerry Worsham. Over the years, there's been countless people come out here ready to make it. Of all of those people, I've seen two of them get a job and do well, but still the business eats them up. Neither of them are in the business now. It's not easy."

Maule wanted "to perform." He wanted "to be in show business." And he had no preference about the medium. Still, he never "dreamed that a soap opera would be the reason Midland would want" him to "do a benefit performance."

The actor will spend Saturday evening performing music from his albums "Living It Up" and "Chameleon," answering questions about "General Hospital" and signing autographs.

"It will be more like a party," said Maule, who writes country songs that reflect his birthright. "Up close and personal. Hang out. Get to know each other. All with the point being these kids in the band want to go (to New York City to perform at Carnegie Hall this spring), and I'd like to help them."

Tickets for Saturday's 8 p.m. show in the Holiday Inn Country Villa are $7.50 in advance and $10 at the door. They are available at Dollar Western Wear and Permian House of Music, Midland and Odessa; Holiday Inn and Eugene's Chevron, Midland; and Bar H Bar Western Wear, Snyder.

Sponsors include the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMID TV, Rainbow Press Printing, Dollar Western Wear, WalMart Midland, Lack Furniture, The Cookie Bouquet, Family Christian Store, H-E-B Midland, Mervyn's, Permian House of Music and Eugene's Chevron.

"If you're coming to see me, that's great," Maule said. "If you could care less about who I am and what I am, come anyway. You should care about the kids."

The performance is a gift; the actor's not making "any money" on the benefit.

"This came about because of a friend, (Midlander) H.B. Walker. I've known him since I was born. He just happened to catch me on a good night. And I'm happy to do it. By the time the night's over, I will have gotten just as much out of it."

In addition to visiting his parents, Maule also returns to West Texas to co-host the telethon for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

"My brother was a patient of theirs for a while before he passed away," Maule said, remembering his childhood dream that someday he would be a big enough star to come back and work on the telethon and "pay them back.

"Well, it came true. And that's why every year when I'm there, it's more than just a place, a charity to raise money. It goes really, really deep. It's my family. We were a part of that process. We saw how good an organization it was."

A pragmatist as well as an optimist, Maule knows what he'll do if "General Hospital" hands Dr. Jones a permanent pass.

"That's always a possibility because I'm in show business. I'm sure something else would come along. I'm from a dry land farm in West Texas. We had good crops, and we had bad crops. Rainy years and dry ones. So when the next drought comes, I'll just hunker down and wait it out, and do the best I can."

MONEY: Repetition the key to performing farce without cracking up, actors say

(From 1D)

backstage volunteers but was on stage previously in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Runner Stumbles," finds "Funny Money" an opportunity to have "about as much fun as a person could have."

"I enjoy working with the theater every chance I get," said Allen, who's employed by Burger King.

Rated PG, "Funny Money" is being presented in Davis Theatre One Nov. 7-23. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Matinees Nov. 9, 16 and 23 are 2 p.m. For reservations call 682-4111.

Tickets are $10 for Friday and Saturday and $8 for Thursday and Sunday. The opening night party at 7 p.m. Friday is sponsored and catered by H-E-B. Co-producers for the farce are Nancy and Buddy Anguish.

British sets are by Paul Fiorella; lights and special effects, Edward W. Taylor; and costumes, Cindy Oglesby. Stage manger is Lourdes Terrazas.

Along with timing, the trick to successful farce is saying the lines often enough that you can "present them without laughing yourself," Salcedo said. "You have to say them a lot — run lines, run lines, run lines till they stop being funny to you."

"It's tough for me to keep a straight face sometimes during the insanity," agreed Harrell, who works for CableTime. "I bite my lip.

"By the time we get to a performance, we've heard the lines so many times, they've lost their luster," said Harrell, who, along with Grizzle, plays the straight man. "The first read, we're on the ground laughing." Repetition helps the play "lose some of its giggles (but) some things we never stop laughing about."

"We're always feeding people lines so that they can say funny things," said Grizzle, who works for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Unlike Salcedo and Harrell, Grizzle is not a fan of farce.

"I'm not a farce person at all," Grizzle said. "As farces go, this is a pretty good show. It goes fast, it's got a lot of witty patter in it. ... It's predictable, it just doesn't happen quite when you think it will, and he (Cooney) comes up with more interesting twists than a lot of folks."

Jebsen spoke of the "twists and turns" in the plot and said, "In some ways it's kind of like a mystery in that the audience thinks they know how the play is going to turn out, and then it heads in a different direction" providing "an interesting roller coaster ride for our audience."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 4D)

Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, and served as a Baptist minister for 24 years before becoming a full time performance artist.

For more information on the performance call Trinity Presbyterian, 682-2514.

Art showing, sale

A showing and sale of works by the Southwest Impressionists remains on display through Nov. 21 at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No admission is charged.

Musical to run

Midland Community Theatre will present the Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "Always ... Patsy Cline" Nov. 14 and 15 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The musical centers around the relationship of Louise Seger and Miss Cline from 1957, when the artist was beginning her rise to fame, until her death in 1963. Though they met only briefly, the became instant friends and corresponded regularly with letters and telephone calls throughout this period.

During the play, Ms. Seger recounts her love of Miss Cline's music and how it touched the lives of so many people including her own. Her performances is complemented by the performance of 17 Patsy Cline hits, including, "Crazy," "I Fall to Pieces," "Faded Love," "Sweet Dreams" and "She's Got You."

Call 682-4111 for reservations. the event is a fund raiser for MCT.

Arts and crafts

LITTLEFIELD — Plans are under way for the 15th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Littlefield Homemakers Association.

The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Lamb County Agriculture and Community Center, Highway 385 and 17th Street.

No commercial items are allowed. Fifty booths will be filled with an array of handmade items. An admission charge of $2 will entitle each person who attends a chance at door prizes that will be awarded throughout the day. Proceeds will be used by the Littlefield Homemakers Association in its adult education programs, scholarships, community and charity work.

Booth spaces are still available at this time.

For more information call Michelle Curry, 1-806-385-6269 or Toni Foley, 1-806-385-5990.

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Sun sighting over the sea

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Longtime Midlander celebrates milestone

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

More than 300 persons turned out recently at Midland Country Club to join longtime Midlander **Ted Johnson** in the celebration of his 70th birthday. The cocktail buffet was hosted by Ted's wife, **Monta Jo**, and his children and their spouses, **Bert and Anne Johnson** and **Karen and Doug Scharbauer**.

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Joining in the celebration were Ted's grandchildren, **Holt** and **Katherine Johnson**, who came down from Texas Tech for the occasion; **Douglas Scharbauer**, who came in from Texas Christian University, as well as **Sarah and Daniel Scharbauer** of Midland.

Transparent burgundy, black and gold balloons decorated the club. Tables, sprinkled with Mylar confetti, held votive candles atop round mirrors. Snapshots of Ted at various ages also were scattered around the tables.

A conversation piece was the display, reminiscent of "This Is Your Life," which included Ted's Korean War uniform, military medals, high school yearbook, wedding album and various framed pictures of the honoree with family and friends.

Guests enjoyed a delicious buffet, with such delicacies as fresh shrimp and tenderloin, and a birthday cake, layered with fresh strawberries.

One of the guests, **Pat McDaniel**, took pictures throughout the party, and **Michael Sherrod** entertained with piano music.

THE MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB was beautifully decorated in fall colors for the first fund-raiser of the year. Pumpkins and other Halloween decor adorned the tables.

A delicious luncheon consisting of orange chicken and rice, green beans, tossed salad and four-layer delight cake, was enjoyed by all.

Following lunch, the latest fall styles were shown by The Gazebo and Just 4 Kidz. The models and their grandchildren were **Diane Faquhar** and **Jamison, Dorise Watson** and **Aaron, Patty House** and **Caitlin, Gayle Dodson** and **Blair, Lettie Craft** and **Brandon**, and **Carol Hartman** and **Melissa**.

After a summer recess, the women enjoyed the opportunity to greet old friends again. Among those in attendance were former MWC manager **Beth Adcock Roberts, Doris Braun, Toni Midkiff, Sue Adams, Norma Diemer** and **Hazel Smith**.

Helen Tinnin, the club's ways and means chairman, was in charge of the successful event.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Dottie Fox, who marked three-quarters of a century of living on Oct. 28. She was honored the previous Saturday with a brunch at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, **Cissy and Guy Leonard**. Co-hosting the party with Cindy were **Retha Dougherty** and **James Mathis**.

The native New Yorker, who has lived in Midland since 1955, is involved in many volunteer activities, including Midland Community Theatre and Community and Senior Services' RSVP program, and she is an avid bridge player.

Among those stopping by to say "Happy Birthday" were **Sodie Swinehart, Lois Harrington, Florence Clark, Jo Stroker, Ruth Price, Carol DePaul** and **Maurine Phillips**.

WELL-KNOWN TEXAS gardening expert **Neil Sperry** was the guest speaker when Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas held its annual "Family of the Year" banquet recently at Green Tree Country Club.

Instead of delivering a gardening message, Neil spoke of "cultivating" family relationships. His poignant talk was based on his own family's story.

The author of two books, "The Complete Guide to Texas Gardening" and "1001 Most Asked Gardening Questions," Neil is also widely known for his syndicated radio program, his magazine and newspaper articles. "I am fortunate in that I make a living talking about my hobby, which happens to be gardening," the speaker told us.

Prior to his presentation, this year's recipients of the "Family of the Year" were honored. They are **Glenna and Dr. Randell Bell** and son, **Alex**, of Midland; **Belinda and Terry Richey** and daughters, **Amber** and **Lorelle** of Odessa, and **Sandra and the Rev. Floyd Green** and children, **Stephanie, Kathy** and **Frankie** of Big Spring. They represent the three cities where Samaritan Counseling Center offers its services.

Tables were decorated in a green and white gardening theme, with birdhouses as centerpieces and flower pots and seeds marking each place.

Among those seen at the event were **Barbara and Nance Creager, Emily and Kevin Blonkvist, Lexie and Drew Kauffman, Martha and Bruce Lowe, Susan and Lee Grigson, Jo and Ned Swallow, Mary Anderson** and **Junia Stoddard**.

Before leaving for his home in McKinney, Neil enjoyed a visit with his Midland friends **Susan and Wendell Iverson Jr.**

MIDLANDER Rachel Dulin was named Howard Payne University's 1997 Homecoming Queen last weekend.

The queen and her court were presented at half time of the football game between Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons University, on Saturday afternoon.

The daughter of **Joyce and Leon Dulin**, Rachel is a senior communication major. She is a member of Delta Chi Rho, HPU's Praise Band and Baptist Student Ministries. She also hosts both a Christian music video show and a local Christian radio show.

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Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ECLIPSE: View is spectacular

(From 1E)

When it came time for the eclipse, "we drove 900 miles down the length of the peninsula" and spent the night on the beach, just to be under the shadow of the moon when it passed through.

"It was one of the most awesome events I have ever seen," Schmidt remembered. "We watched the shadow of the moon race across the ocean (then) over land to our observation site.

"You have to see it to believe it."

And that's the purpose of the cruise. Participants will fly on a Saturday from Texas to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the cruise will begin. It will make stops in St. Thomas, V.I.; Guadeloupe; Grenada; La Guaira, Caracas, Venezuela; and Aruba before heading back to San Juan, where travelers will board a plane for home on Saturday one week later.

Unlike his other trip to see a solar eclipse, Schmidt said, "this expedition will be anything but spartan." After all, what could be better than a cruise through sunny Caribbean waters during February?

"There will be shipboard events, night time entertainment," Schmidt added. "And cruise ships are notorious for their buffets, and food and drink constantly available."

Graphic based on information in "Eclipse" by Bryan Brewer

Plus, "we will visit a number of exciting ports in beautiful locations, and cap it all off with one of nature's greatest events," the solar eclipse on Thursday of that week.

"It is a powerful event," he said, "to see the sun taken away in the middle of the day and to actually see stars come out. Stars and planets come out in the middle of the day, constellations appear — all in about four minutes."

Schmidt said that visitors "can view the eclipse from Aruba on solid ground if they want to photograph it, or the ship might leave port to go out to sea" for another viewing location.

"The change from light to dark (during a solar eclipse) is as profound as the change we all experience at dusk every day, but a lot quicker," he added.

Even though a solar eclipse can leave a burning memory, it should not leave burned eyes. Looking directly at the sun — even when that sun is going into an eclipse — is dangerous and can permanently damage vision.

Schmidt pointed out that Galileo, one of history's most significant astronomers, lost most of his sight from looking at the sun through a telescope.

Never look directly at the sun, even when it is in partial eclipse, Schmidt said. He and other experts can provide information on how to preserve eyesight by viewing a solar eclipse safely.

But after safety precautions are in place, viewers can expect a never-to-be-forgotten sight, he said. "It's nothing short of spectacular. It's one of the greatest shows nature can put on."

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For information on prices and reservations for the Solar Eclipse Cruise, call 550-4611 or 1-800-842-4393 or visit the Website at www.anytravel.com. Space is very limited so reservations are being accepted now.

Fat folks fight for right to live large

By Elizabeth Fernandez
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Fat.

No bones about it, that's what they are. Nothing derogatory intended, no insult taken.

It's their word, they're proud of it, they see no need to shrink their bodies to a size nature never intended.

Sure, they know the societal sting of being overweight — of being trailed by camera-toting, giggling tourists at Disneyland, of stares and sneers while waiting at Muni stops, of skipping blockbusters because they can't fit into theater seats. To conform to Madison Avenue ideals, they've popped pills and stomach crunched, they've run the gamut from Jenny Craig to Optifast, they've attempted every outrageous, dangerous diet on the books only to see the scale zing right back up.

Enough.

Diets don't work, they say. There's nothing they can do to buck genetics. Now it's time to make peace with the obese.

This is the fat liberation movement; and the San Francisco area is ground zero.

The region is home to a growing network of fat activists who are publishing chin-out magazines and newsletters, issuing sensitivity guidelines for doctors and airlines, hosting dinners and dances, launching large size businesses for everything from exercise studios to kinky leather apparel.

THEIR CREDO: Don't try to change us. "I believe in a healthy lifestyle, in exercise and a good diet, I just don't have the goal of losing weight," says Marilyn Wann, 30, a San Francisco resident and editor of Fat! so?, a magazine for "people who don't apologize for their size."

Wann is a 5-foot-4 nonsmoker who exercises several times a week and has no medical problems. But she says she pays double for health insurance because she weighs 250 pounds.

"I'm having a terrific life," she says. "I don't lack for lovers, work, friends. I'm not willing to diet, to change my life to gain the approval of others."

Bemoaning a cultural mind-set that denigrates the overweight, that led to the recent suicide of a chubby 13-year-old London girl who was tormented for three years by taunts and pranks from school kids, size activists are increasingly demanding respect. They say they deserve to feel comfortable in their skin — no matter their weight.

Importantly, their movement is slowly gaining credible allies from the medical field.

"I call it fat fascism," says Dr. Dianne Budd, a University of California at San Francisco endocrinologist. "We need to allow people to be the size that they are.

"THE MEDICAL establishment is susceptible to the same prejudices of general society. Physicians tell people all the time to go lose weight ... 70 percent of women in America are on a diet at any given time. (But) people become fatter on diets. Diets alter their metabolism rate. We are all preprogrammed to be a certain size. There are people who are 300 pounds that are perfectly healthy."

Lending ballast to criticism of dieting at any cost is the furor over fen-phen, a prescription drug combination used by an estimated 60 million people worldwide. Recently, the drugs Redux and Pondimin were yanked from the market because of reports linking them to serious heart damage.

"PEOPLE HAVE such a warped idea about their bodies, they (believe) it is better to risk your health to be smaller," says Shirley Sheffield, 48, an Oakland, Calif., technical writer who lost and gained 100 pounds then quit dieting more than a decade ago. A member of the Fat Lip Readers Theatre, Sheffield swims and does aerobics several times weekly.

She and others lambaste the ever escalating diet industry — according to the Wall Street Journal, Americans spend $5.6 billion a year on diet aids — which they believe fosters distorted body images.

"They are focused on the idea of weight loss rather than health and fitness," says Oakland registered nurse Pat Lyons.

A longtime leader in the size movement and co-author of "Great Shape," Lyons developed a program for Kaiser Permanente seven years ago to help large women become active.

"I exercise regularly, I weigh 250 pounds, I'm 5-feet-8, I'm perfectly healthy," Lyons says. "Why should I buy the idea that I need to lose weight just because they say I am morbidly obese?"

That's a question that incites enormous debate.

For every health care professional like Lyons and Budd, who maintain that nutritional eating and regular exercise are more important than weight charts, there's a score of others swift to warn about heart disease, diabetes and impaired quality of life.

"OBESITY IS a disease," cautioned Dr. Mark Gilliland, a Houston plastic surgeon and expert in "large volume" liposuction, during a recent gathering in San Francisco of the Lipoplasty Society of North America.

Gilliland referred to a New England Journal of Medicine report that the death risk for people 30 to 42 years old rises by 1 percent for every pound they are overweight, and by 2 percent for those 50 to 60 years old.

"These people are going to have shortened life spans if they aren't treated," Gilliland said, describing his method for siphoning fat from obese patients. "For every pound you are overweight, the risk of complications, of morbidity increases."

With at least 58 million Americans estimated to be overweight, others frequently cite a statistic of 300,000 American deaths related to obesity annually, a figure based on misleading data, fat activists counter.

To them, the notion of liposuction, stomach stapling or forced weight reduction is akin to ritual mutilation.

"Don't tell me I am unworthy because I don't conform to a body image," says Frances White, 54, of San Francisco, membership services coordinator at KQED. She is president of the granddaddy of the size movement, the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, a Sacramento-based nonprofit formed in 1969.

"When we started, we were not thinking of changing the world as fat people," says White, who is 5-foot-8 and 350 pounds. "Not until the late '70s did we start to realize this was not an evil condition from which we had to escape."

A RECENT SATURDAY night at the Hilton Hotel in Oakland: The music is loud, the room is hot, the dancers are big.

It's the Big Stuff Dance, an escape for large size singles from an often vicious club scene.

"It's an opportunity to have fun like other people, to be accepted," says Donna Teixeira, 47, a bookkeeper who drives 90 minutes from Turlock, Calif., for the gatherings. "There are more women here than men, but as word gets out, more men are starting to come."

Some of those men are affectionately known as "chubby chasers," slender people who prefer substantial partners.

"My three brothers laugh at me because I like full-figured women," says John Edwards, 44, a Fremont, Calif., chef, as he nibbles a deviled egg. "The women here are very down to earth, less judgmental. It's not a meat market."

To be sure, the event includes the same awkward equation of most singles parties: bashful women hoping to dance, wallflower men too nervous to ask.

"The first time I came here, I felt like I was pretty," says a quiet woman, Michelle, declining to give her last name. "It made me feel like this is what it must be like to be a beautiful woman."

Run by Aleta Walker, 41, public relations director for a San Leandro hospital, the dances in five years have produced three marriages.

"It's very difficult for any woman to go to a club," Walker says, "especially for a fat woman who is likely to be stared at, laughed at or plain ignored."

NUMEROUS STUDIES show both the failure rates of boomerang diets and an inherited susceptibility to obesity. But for a limited segment — estimated by some between 5 and 8 percent — diets can succeed on a long-term basis.

Two years ago, Dr. Rena Wing, a psychologist and professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, co-founded the National Weight Control Registry for successful weight losers. So far, 2,000 people have registered by shedding at least 30 pounds and keeping it off a year or more.

This summer she reported how nearly 800 of them did it.

"There is no magic to this," says Wing. "People who succeed are eating less and exercising and doing it on a long-term basis. ... It is extremely hard to change one's behavior, to eat less and exercise more, especially in a society with a lot of emphasis on eating and not being active."

For people who are overweight by 40 or 50 pounds but exercise and eat nutritionally, their longevity prospects are "every bit as good as someone who is thinner," contends Professor Glenn Gaesser, associate professor of exercise physiology at the University of Virginia and author of the 1996 book "Big Fat Lies — The Truth about your Weight and Health."

"When you get to the extremes, in the 300- or 400-pound range, that weight poses a significant health risk ... there is no getting around it," Gaesser says.

BUT "FITNESS level is more important than weight. ... For some people, my book is heresy. They've been indoctrinated by the belief that excess weight is invariably unhealthy.

"It is guilt by association that has gone unquestioned through most of the century."

'Flatheads' gather online to gush over Irish dancer

By Dan Hulbert
N.Y. Times News Service

Meet the "Flatheads": fans of Michael Flatley.

Their electronic fan mail — including swooning mash notes, murky New Age philosophy and coded messages — pours into the Visitors' Book on the "Lord of the Dance" Web site (http://www.lordofthedance.com).

It is a global village of pen pals bonded by Flatnaticism.

"It's like a huge family — some are sickos but most are wonderful people to meet," says Judy Sykes, a Wilmington, Del., housewife and former Marietta, Ga., resident who credits "Lord" Web pages for pulling her out of depression over the death of her son.

"On the Web, no one has to know that I'm 61 and too old to have a crush on Michael Flatley."

Pat DiCarlo, a 55-year-old realtor from Laurel, Md., says she got so "obsessed" with Flatley after seeing four of his shows that, during her vacation in Maine, she woke up her husband of 29 years and told him that at dawn she was flying home four days early to catch "Lord" again, in Baltimore.

"There's something mesmerizing about Michael that goes beyond entertainment," DiCarlo says.

"He triggers some kind of emotional response that changes peoples' lives. It's like I've discovered something Irish that was submerged. Now I have something exciting to compete with all my Italian in-laws."

Flatley doesn't have time to read all the e-mail, but there is awe in his voice when he speaks of "the amazin' amount of it." Other recent postings:

■ Would someone please tell me about the video where Michael plunges his head in cold water and where I can get it? — Susan Morgan, Dover, Del.

■ It all started when the unicorn on my china cabinet told me that she wanted to live with Michael ... — Caeri (no address listed)

■ Since I talked to Michael (after a performance) I've been floating above Cloud 9, somewhere over Flatleyland.

My husband said, "No way are you going to Atlanta. I hope you have all of this out of your system now."

He has no clue how much more this is in my system than ever before. — Kaz (no address listed)

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Dan Hulbert writes for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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"I HAD A MISCARRIAGE..."

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people

Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

Miscarriage of a child is a common grief. It is often unacknowledged, carried by the mother alone and in silence. Many times it is treated by their husband and friends as a non-event, a small misfortune too insignificant to be grieved. But if you have lost your unborn child, it may be anything but a non-event. The reality of the child's existence is often driven home these days by the early confirmation of a home pregnancy test and later by a sonogram. And if the pregnancy is carried to full term and results in a stillbirth, the shattered hopes, the inner ache, and the exhaustion are even more profound.

There are some things that can help you deal with this loss, even if it happened long ago. One is to make the loss more tangible by giving your baby a name. Another is to realize you are acting in a healthy, normal way if you grieve, especially on the anniversary of the miscarriage and the due date. The third is to seek out the numerous other women who have been through what you have. There is excellent support available in this community—call me for more information.

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Sausalito String Quartet of Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will perform a chamber music concert 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland, and 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University in Odessa.

The quartet will perform "Quartettsatz" D. 703, by Franz Schubert, Beethoven's Op.18 and Schubert's Octet D. 803.

Tickets for the concert are $10 for adults; $9 for senior citizens, $8 for students and free for music students. Call 563-0921. Tickets also will be available at the door...

...NEWCOMERS CLUB will host its annual fund raiser 11 a.m. Nov. 20 at Green Tree Country Club. Funds will benefit Dress-A-Live-Doll, the Salvation Army's annual Christmas program that provides new clothing for disadvantaged children. Tickets for the benefit luncheon and auction are $10 per person. For reservations and more information call 682-8757 or 570-6262...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will host the final exhibit of the "Texas Realists" segment of its Contemporary Artists Series, with a showing of Richard Wood's paintings, which will be on display through Dec. 28.

Wood will give a gallery talk at a Meet the Artist reception that begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the museum.

The Texas Realists series is supported by a grant from the de Compiegne-Wallace Foundation...

...FORT DAVIS National Historic Site will present its10th annual moonlight tours of the site, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Tours will be conducted at 20 minute intervals. Entitled "From Retreat to Tattoo," the event will feature staff members and volunteers, dressed in period costume, enacting typical scenes from Fort Davis of the 1880s. Tours are free, but because of space limitations, reservations are required. Call (915) 426-3224 or write the Superintendent, Fort Davis NHS, P.O. Box 1456, Fort Davis, Texas 79734...

...ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL Club of Midland will host its Sleigh Ride of Four Homes 2-4 p.m. Dec. 7. For tickets and more information call 682-3907 or 682-4901...

...HEART HEALTHY For The Holidays seminars, sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at Ector County Extension Office, 1010 E. 8th St. in Odessa, and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Midland County Extension Office, 2445 E. Business Loop 250 in Midland. Cost of the seminar is $5 per person, which includes recipes, decorating ideas, demonstrations and tasting. Registration deadline is Nov. 10. For more information call (915) 498-4071 or 687-1351...

...LT. WILLIAM Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Nov. 4 at Midland Woman's Club. Pat Petosky Darby will present a program on "History and Missions of the Civil Air Patrol"...

...HIGH SCHOOL boys, from freshmen through seniors, are invited to attend a wrestling team informational meeting 6 p.m. Nov. 11 at First Presbyterian Church, Texas and A Streets in Midland. The team will form in November in preparation for the upcoming Texas Interscholastic wrestling season. Practice will start Nov. 12. Call 694-1115...

...MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults who want to improve their reading and English skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Nov. 11 and 13 at Midland College. Call 685-4672...

...MEALS ON WHEELS needs volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound elderly and disabled. Mondays through Fridays, Routes can be driven on a weekly or monthly basis, or at times that fit volunteers' schedules. Substitute drivers also needed. Delivery takes about an hour each day. For information call 689-6888...

...WEST TEXAS Jazz Society will host "New York Swing" with John Bunch at the piano, Jay Leonhart on bass and Rocky Pizzarelli on guitar, at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Permian Playhouse in Odessa. Admission will be $15 for county residents, $10 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made with the WTJS ticket office, Permian Playhouse, 1309 W. Texas, Odessa, or by checks to West Texas Jazz Society, P.O. Box 10002, Midland, Texas 79702. Call 689-1761 or 694-4002...

Young patients learn how to play through their pain

By Dale Fuchs
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Five-year-old R.J. is about to endure surgery, but he is unafraid: A special program for children will turn his hospital stay into child's play.

The little boy and the lady with the soft voice are ready to operate.

"Do you want to see what's inside?" she asks, pointing to the chest of a rag doll about the little boy's size.

R.J. nods. He is, after all, the doctor in this room. So together they listen for the doll's heartbeat with a plastic stethoscope. They attach a Velcro IV needle to its arm and give that arm a "great big hug" with a real blood-pressure cuff. In the parlance of experts like the nice lady with the big smile, all of this is "medical play."

When adults feel the stress of a new job or recent divorce, they work out at the gym or bury themselves in their jobs. When children are under stress, they play.

And R.J. Sacco has a lot of playing to do. In one week, doctors will open R.J.'s small sunken chest - sort of the way he and the lady, Alexis Kagiliery-Lee, are about to do with this doll - and remove three inverted, misshapen ribs.

TO HELP PREPARE him, Alexis, manager of the Child Life program at St. Mary's Medical Center in West Palm Beach, is working at playing.

So, after the doll gets some "happy-time medicine," R.J. deftly peels open its Velcro chest, peers inside and points: "That's where my heart is." Little brother, Michael, peers into the doll, too — under Child Life philosophy, siblings are always welcome.

So far, so good.

R.J. has already seen a lot.

Head held high, he has coolly walked the brightly painted halls of the children's wing at St. Mary's Medical Center, a teddy bear in one hand, in the other a Fisher-Price doctor's bag. He has inspected the hospital room, mastered - push, push-push - the magic buttons that make the bed go up and down, up and down.

Now he studies the weird contraption that looks like a coat rack for The Jetsons. It's an IV pole. "There's going to be a little straw giving your hand a drink. That's where the straw hooks up," Alexis says.

R.J. is not impressed. He averts his eyes. Studies his sandals.

If we didn't know what a brave, curious little boy R.J. is, we might think he's afraid.

Alexis has another name for it: "information overload." She knows when it's time to back off, so with the same simple words and lilting rhythm, she continues the explanation for the benefit of R.J.'s mom, Laraine Sacco.

But then comes ... the mask.

In surgery, children sometimes resist the anesthesia mask. They panic and struggle to break free. Alexis doesn't want that to happen to R.J.

He crinkles his brow. Uh-oh.

"Can you blow bubbles?" she asks.

Bubbles! The magic word. The mask's spell has been broken. R.J. and his brother squirm in anticipation.

"You can put bubbles on the outside of this and practice blowing," Alexis continues, holding up the mask. "Then the only the thing you have to do on Wednesday is blow up this balloon."

She hands R.J. the mask. It smells like bubble gum. He blows up the balloon.

BACK IN THE 1950s, experts began to notice what happened to hospitalized children if no one paid attention. Babies avoided eye contact and would even bite themselves. Older children would regress — wet their beds, suck their thumbs — for long periods of time.

So the Child Life movement began — to help kids cope with the stress of being ill and in a hospital.

Although Child Life programs flourished in the 1960s and '70s, now they are the frequent victims of cost-cutting managed care. Bucking that trend, St. Mary's program became official in May, 1996 with the hiring of two full-time specialists. Two more have been added since — part of St. Mary's plan to turn the children's wing into a full-fledged children's hospital. Today, the program is one of 400 around the country and the only one in Palm Beach County and the Treasure Coast.

St. Mary's treats 35,000 children each year, many with chronic illnesses that demand long or repeated visits. R.J. is one of the lucky patients. His inverted rib cage is not life-threatening. His stay will be relatively brief.

BUT IMAGINE you're a child just diagnosed with cancer. There are painful bone marrow and blood tests. Adults speak in hushed tones around you. Your parents treat you differently. Your mother cries. You are surrounded by strange words like anesthesia, chemotherapy and metastasize.

"One 12-year-old told me, 'I thought I was the cancer.' " says Marsha Herman, executive director of the national Child Life Council.

THE GOAL of Child Life is to prevent such misconceptions, and to promote a child's normal development under circumstances that are anything but.

That means familiarizing children with the sights and sounds of the hospital. Giving them reasons, suited to their age, for why they'll undergo certain medical procedures. And allowing them to act out those procedures so they feel more in control.

For patients with more serious illnesses — nicknamed "frequent fliers"— it means teaching children how to vent their anger with a mound of Play-Dough. How to breathe through pain by blowing on a pinwheel or visualizing a favorite Disneyland ride.

And sometimes the most important role of Child Life is to prepare a child for death.

The Saccos always knew their son would someday need surgery. Before he was born, R.J.'s ribs grew too much. Now, instead of meeting at the sternum like they're supposed to, they turn inward and are forcing the sternum back toward his spinal cord. It's called pectus excavatum or "funnel chest." It gives R.J. a bulging belly and an indentation above it, which he calls "a hole."

Without surgery, the condition could keep his lungs from growing. He would be tired a lot, says his surgeon, Dr. Marshall Stone. He certainly wouldn't be able to play a full soccer game or run long distances.

And his deformity could attract children's taunts and leave psychological scars.

"I have kids 8 years old that haven't taken their shirt off in two years," says Stone, who specializes in treating R.J.'s condition. After surgery, he says, "you see a total change in their personality."

At age 5, R.J. already tires quickly. He rarely rides his bike. He can't last more than an hour at the playground. This is the time to do it, Stone says, before the problems become worse.

Room 11, the children's wing at St. Mary's Medical Center: It's been seven days since R.J. visited here. Today, he is cool. He knows the drill. He hops up on the bed. Blood pressure? No problem. Temperature? Been there, done that. Sleepy ... er, make that happy-time medicine? Sure. Gulp.

"Is it good R.J.?"

Grimace. "Yeah." (Re: Yuck.)

NOW, FOR THE moment of truth ... the TV.

Yes! Inspector Gadget is on Nick Jr. and all's-right with the world.

Mother and son giggle, Dad tells a joke. More giggles.

Alexis Kagiliery-Lee will show up later, to check on the Saccos after surgery. But for now, they are going it alone.

"It's time for your ride," the nurse announces. The bed with wheels rolls toward a holding area, outside the operating room. Wait. What's happening? The room looks funny. Dad has four eyes. It's hard to sit up straight ...

Laraine Sacco leans on the bed and hugs her son. He's trying to talk, but the words won't come out. He's no longer smiling. His eyes are droopy. R.J. looks up at his mother in the sunflower dress he asked her to wear, and plays with a strand of her wavy hair.

Sacco cradles R.J.'s hands, strokes his face. Kisses him goodbye.

Through sleepy eyes, R.J. watches his father zip into a white gauze jumpsuit and put what looks like a shower cap on his head. Robert Sacco is going into the operating room with his little boy.

IN SOME HOSPITALS, parents aren't allowed to accompany their child that far. In fact, says Stone, at West Boca Medical Center, parents aren't allowed in the child's room even when bandages are changed.

But here, the father will help his son submit to anesthesia.

"I'm a big believer in that," Stone says. "It's less traumatic for the child. It's rare that I have a patient where the family is a problem."

As the anesthetist holds the mask up to R.J.'s face, Sacco will wrap his arms around his son, coax him and reassure him until his eyes roll back in his head and he goes to sleep.

The mask approaches. It looks like the mask that smelled like bubble gum, which R.J. wore the other day.

"Look, this is the mask we put on your face," says the anesthetist.

"Just like bubble gum," he murmurs. Moments later, R.J. is asleep.

With surgery, R.J.'s ordeal is almost over. But for many other patients at St. Mary's, the ordeal has just begun. Sometimes, children must endure repeated surgeries, as doctors try to check the spread of disease, save the child's life. They must take medicine every day. They lose their hair. They miss school. They are apart from their siblings, or even a parent for long periods of time as they journey for out-of-state treatments.

THE CHILD LIFE program at St. Mary's lets ill children pet a therapy dog on Mondays and ooh and aah over sea creatures on Thursdays. Even a child who refuses to uncurl from a fetal position will perk up in the presence of a horseshoe crab or puppy. Throughout the week, an art therapist helps them learn to express their feelings through painting and collage.

Frequent fliers also get to play doctor with a pink puppet named Sally, who has lost her hair and must endure treatments just like them.

Children who will not say which medical procedures scare or confuse them will pretend to perform those same procedures on a doll. And children who will not talk about their feelings on death and dying will draw angels and ice cream and rainbows in a picture about heaven. Because — despite the best efforts of doctors and nurses and family — sometimes a child is going to die.

Child Life specialist Karen Hansen helps kids who are very sick understand not only their illness, but the life changes it has brought. Hansen has sat at the bedside of a dying child perhaps 100 times. She brings puppets into intensive care. Comforts grieving siblings. Helps parents say goodbye.

"A lot of kids say they won't go until a parent is 'ready to let me go,' " she says. Children are not afraid of death, Hansen says. As long as they know what's happening to them, they feel in control.

'Sally' helps children cope with illnesses

By Dale Fuchs
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Six-year-old Stephanie Carlton might not feel like talking to the grown-ups at St. Mary's Medical Center, but she'll talk to Sally.

Sally is a bright pink puppet that has cancer just like Stephanie. She has lost her hair and has a medical "port" inside her chest to receive chemotherapy treatments, just like Stephanie.

"We're cute, aren't we?" says Sally, taking off her hat to proudly reveal her hairless head. Child Life specialist Karen Hansen takes Sally to visit young patients at hospitals, doctors' offices and homes. Through Sally, Hansen helps kids cope with pain, anger, fear and icky medicine.

"Sally's going through what she's going through. It helps her to understand," says Stephanie's mother, Lisa Carlton of Jupiter.

Stephanie, who has leukemia, has returned to the hospital because she has a fever. She begins a pretend examination by placing a thermometer in Sally's mouth. Turns out, Sally has fever, too.

"Oh no, does that mean I have to stay at the hospital?" Sally asks.

"Yes," Stephanie says with authority, then draws Sally's blood. "Your blood count is zero."

"Zero? Is that bad?"

"Very bad."

"Oh, no." Sally buries her head in her arms. "That means I have to get all the stupid medicine!"

"Yes," Stephanie insists. "I'll give you a deal. After you have the medicine, I'll give you a chocolate candy."

Sally takes the medicine.

"Don't forget the chocolate!"

It is no matter that we are in a hospital. A 6-year-old simply does not forget about the chocolate.

That's the point of Child Life.

Miller chosen to be 1997-98 Morning Lions Club's Queen

Staff Reports

Autumn Miller, daughter of Jim and Suzanne Miller, was selected Midland Morning Lions Club Queen for 1997-98 at the Queens' Contest and Queens' Reception at the home of Metta and Jerry Preas. She was chosen from a group of 13 finalists.

A senior at Lee High School, Miss Miller is a cheerleader and active in gymnastics, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, D-Fy-It, student council and Texas Scholars.

She is a Symphony Belle, and her community service activities include working with Red Cross, Confederate Air Force Airshow, United Way and Midland Morning Lions Club's snowcone sales during Septemberfest. She is a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church and Alamo YMCA.

Other winners were Casey Fore, princess; Sharee Whitehead, sweetheart; Devann Frano, Miss Snowcone Teen; and Jennifer Lawrence, Stori Binggeli, Melissa Howard, Rekha Reddy, Shelby Blackmon, Shamiqua Polk, Ashley Cannon, Kimberly Holt and Casey Newcum, Lions ambassadors.

Autumn Miller

Also named as ambassadors were Melissa Hernandez, Amber Goodwin, Kanji Dee-Tonn-Naylor, Erika Bucy, Stephanie Karnavas and Bonnie McMillion.

Judges were Shelly McCommon, Sonia Cotton and Jerry King.

Johns named 'Woman of the Year' by Uptown chapter, B&PW

Staff Reports

Demetra Johns has been named Woman of the Year by the Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club. The award ceremony was presented during a noon luncheon Oct. 22 at the Petroleum Club.

Ms. Johns has been a member of BPW since 1992. She is the chapter's immediate past president and is currently serving on the state planning committee. She also has served in other offices at the local and district level.

She volunteers for Meals on Wheels, participates in walk-a-thons and serves as a volunteer with the elderly.

Ms. Johns is an accountant with Henry Petroleum Corporation. She and her husband, Lonnie, are owners of Lonnie Johns Plumbing.

Demetra Johns

Stilettos give new meaning to the term, 'high' fashion

By A. Scott Walton
N.Y. Times News Service

About 40 years ago, it seemed like a good idea to Nancy Bailey to jack up her 5-foot-9 height another 3 or 4 inches by strapping on stiletto-heeled shoes. She enjoyed the ultra-leggy illusion the shoes gave her until October of 1995, when she had a series of surgeries on her feet that cost $16,000 and halted her history in high heels.

Bailey may have every reason to regret her decades spent tiptoeing around in the most decadent of footwear styles, but she still maintains. "There's nothing sexier than a pair of high-heeled shoes."

Having suffered through two rounds of foot surgery and the subsequent recovery time, Bailey now likens stilletos to cigarettes — hazardous to your health. And she discourages women from wearing them. "They're not designed to be user-friendly," she says.

No such warning's coming from the fashion industry, which has put stilletos at the top of a "must-have" list that includes skirts with thigh-high slits and blouses with plunging necklines. And even if they received the warning, many women probably wouldn't heed it.

Stilettos, doctors say, cause back pain, bone deformities and nerve damage. In spite of this, an American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons poll found that 80 percent of women base their shoe purchases on looks rather than comfort.

"The stiletto has sold extremely well," said Jim Whitlow, merchandise buyer for Bob Ellis Shoes at Atlanta's Phipps Plaza. "And when we went to Milan recently for our spring buy, they were on every woman's feet. It's a look that will continue to be strong going into next spring. Every woman's going to have her casual shoes, her boots and her flats, but she'll also always have her stilletos for when she wants to look sexy and on the edge."

Not anymore, vows Jane Sperry, a self-described northwest Atlanta "domestic goddess" with high-heel horror stories to tell, too. "My feet will never be the same," she says. "I used to wear stiletto heels all day every day. And because of that, I've had bunion surgery and massive problems with ingrown toenails. Then I had to have additional reconstructive surgery on one foot that required pins."

It's understandable why some women take the gam-elongating "gamble," as Sperry puts it, with stilettos. "At the time I thought it was cool," the 37-year-old says, "but not now."

Kay Brown of Watkinsville says her days of wearing stilettos are behind her, but the interior decorator says she "wouldn't begrudge anybody their stupidity, either."

"It's their back, and it's their feet," Brown says, somewhat forebodingly. "You can just watch somebody walking in them and see how their spine's out of alignment. They make your legs look pretty, but they make them hurt, too."

Dunwoody's Lisa Allender admits that she, too, has endured stiletto-induced pain and suffering. Even so, she won't give up the high heel shoes.

"I remain faithfully committed to them," Allender says, "because if you have nice legs they're the best thing on earth. And if you don't have nice legs the high heels lengthen them. If you're a woman and you like to look good, high heels are it."

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ENGAGEMENTS

FARLEY-BUCK

Linda Sue Farley and Michael Roy Buck, both of Midland, are planning to be married this month at Harrah's Chapel in Laughlin, Nev. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Sofia Montgomery. Parents of the future bridegroom are Henry and Betty Buck of Midland.

Miss Farley is self-employed with her fiance, who owns and operates Buck Mobil Home Transport.

Linda Sue Farley and Michael Roy Buck

MARTINEZ-RUBIO

Bettye Jo Martinez of Lubbock and Jeremy Keith Rubio of Midland are planning a 3 p.m. Nov. 15 wedding at Templo Emanuel Assembly of God in Lubbock.

Parent of the bride-elect are Joe H. and Soila Martinez of Welch. The future bridegroom is the son of Jan Smith of Midland and Gabe Rubio of Cone.

Miss Martinez attended Dawson County High School, Howard College, South Plains College and Texas Tech University. Her fiance attended Floydada High School and Midland College. He is employed with Pack and Mail.

Bettye Jo Martinez and Jeremy Keith Rubio

HOGAN-KEITH

Diane Hogan of Midland and Charles Keith of Houston are planning to be married 6 p.m. Nov. 29 at Mission Bend Methodist Church in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan of Omaha, Neb. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keith of Cushing, Okla.

Miss Hogan earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing and was employed with Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Her fiance is an engineer for Dowell Schlumberger in Houston.

Diane Hogan and Charles Keith

RAYMOND-BRYANT

Alison Gayle Raymond of Arlington and David Michael Bryant of Fort Worth are planning to be married 2 p.m. Jan. 10, 1998, at Lake Arlington Baptist Church in Arlington. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Raymond of Arlington. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryant of Midland.

Miss Raymond graduated from James W. Martin High School in Arlington in 1992, and earned a bachelor of behavioral science degree with a major in social work from Hardin-Simmons University in 1996. She is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, working for a master's degree in church and community ministry. Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Lee high School and a 1996 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, where he earned a bachelor of behavioral science degree, majoring in theology and psychology. He is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to complete a master of divinity degree, and is minister of youth at First Baptist Church in Sunset.

Alison Gayle Raymond and David Michael Bryant

COWAN-JOHNSON

Former Midlander Melanie Dawn Cowan, daughter of David and Pat Cowan of Levelland, and Vinson Scott Johnson of Georgetown, son of Betty Craig and Jimmy Johnson of Georgetown, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at First Baptist Church in Levelland.

Miss Cowan graduated from Levelland High School and Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of interior design degree. She is a member of ASID-Allied and is employed with John-William Interiors in Austin. Her fiance graduated from Georgetown High School and Texas Tech, where he received a bachelor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management degree. He is employed with Golf Smith International in Austin.

Melanie Dawn Cowan and Vinson Scott Johnson

RUIZ-HERBIG

Anabella Ruiz and Michael Andrew Herbig, both of San Antonio, are planning a 7 p.m. Dec. 27 wedding at St. Augustine Church in Laredo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Efrain Ruiz of Laredo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Herbig of Midland.

Miss Ruiz is a 1987 graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio and is a member of the Junior League of San Antonio. She is employed with CNA Insurance Co. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1984 and Texas Christian University in 1989. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is an independent petroleum landman.

Anabella Ruiz

ANNIVERSARY

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

UTOPIA — Former Midlanders Dan and Wanda Gann of Utopia celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party Nov. 1 at the home of Joe and Jill Gann of Utopia. Hosts were their children. The couple also plans a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., in honor of their anniversary.

Gann and the former Wanda Custer were married Oct. 28, 1947, at Methodist Church in Nixon. They have five children — Dan Gann, Jr. of Ozona, Vicki Chandler of Delta, Colo., Joe Gann of Utopia, and Tracy Gann and Terri Ramirez of Midland — as well as 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Sabinal and other cities Texas until retiring from Texaco in Midland. They eventually moved to Utopia.

Dan and Wanda Gann

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary annoucements free of charge.

Deadline to get an announcement in the Sunday paper — including wedding and engagement announcements — is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, information should be received two days before it is to be published.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements are accepted up to six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Coan in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Coan in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Couple creates 'fairway of dreams'

By Jack Cavanaugh
N.Y. Times News Service

PUTNAM, Conn. — Having had three years to mature and develop, the back nine of the 18-hole golf course known as the Putnam Country Club looks more polished than the newly opened front nine, which still has some rough edges, literally and figuratively. "We'll be picking up rocks for years," said Sally Donovan, who built the 6,131-yard-long, 18-hole golf course with her husband, Mike.

Some of those rocks can produce strange bounces. During a round with the Donovans, a visitor watched in amazement as an errant tee shot struck a rock at the right edge of the rough and ricocheted about 75 yards toward the hole, offering an undeserved good lie. Another time, trying to extricate a ball from the rough with a 5-iron, the visitor, swinging mightily, struck a protruding rock, which jolted, but did not damage, his club.

Somewhat embarrassed, the Donovans apologized for the unseen hazard. "We obviously have a way to go before the course looks like it's been here for a long, long time," Mrs. Donovan said.

LOOKING BACK, Mike Donovan thinks that being unable to get a starting time at a golf course in Thompson, Conn., on a Sunday in July 1992 may have been a stroke of luck. He and his wife had been discussing some sort of sideline — a crafts center or a catering business — after their second child was born.

"Suddenly, out of the blue, Mike said, 'How about a golf course?' " Mrs. Donovan said. "And I said, 'A what?' And he said, 'A golf course,' which is what I thought he said."

Donovan, 34, who was a landscaper at the time, meant the two of them should build a golf course, even though they had no experience whatsoever in golf course design or construction and were only occasional players, albeit enthusiastic ones.

Mrs. Donovan, 33, surprised herself by going along with his idea. "We're spontaneous people, and we thought it would be a good way to guarantee that we'd always have a place to play," she said.

Five years after that revelation, the Donovans are the owners and proprietors of the Putnam Country Club. "I think Mike and I still don't realize what we did," Mrs. Donovan said, sitting in the Dutch colonial house that is now the clubhouse.

For five years, in bitter cold and searing heat, they worked up to 16 hours a day operating bulldozers, excavators and backhoes to build an attractive and very challenging golf course in rural eastern Connecticut, near the Rhode Island and Massachusetts borders, on what had been a heavily forested woodland.

"I don't know of anyone else who's done that on their own," said Marty Parkes, the director of communications for the U.S. Golf Association, who is somewhat astounded at what the Donovans have wrought.

Judy Thompson, an official of the National Golf Foundation, which keeps tabs on golf course construction, said, "What they've done is extraordinary."

Mrs. Donovan said, "We had some help, but very little. My three teenage nephews and my niece helped during the summer, and Mike's brother pitched in occasionally. And my parents helped by doing some babysitting."

The Donovans have just about given up trying to convince new patrons that, yes, they built and designed it themselves. "I can tell by the looks on their faces that they don't believe me," Mrs. Donovan said.

Given the remarkable job the Donovans have done, such skepticism is understandable. Practically every fairway is ringed by trees, which makes most holes self-contained units, an attractive and unusual feature for a new golf course. Sand traps and man-made ponds have been built and spaced judiciously, and, with the narrow fairways, have made it difficult to shoot par, which is 71.

"We had a good idea what we wanted," said Mrs. Donovan, who often operated a 100,000-pound excavator with her daughter, Bethany, 5, in her lap and her son, Nicholas, 7, sitting in the cab. "It had to be picturesque and it had to be challenging."

THE DONOVANS lacked experience and a prospective site when they first had the idea to build a course. They heard about 200 acres available in Putnam, the town where Mrs. Donovan grew up. But the owner wanted $500,000 for the land along with his house. "Which seemed like a pretty good deal," Mrs. Donovan said, "except that we didn't have any money."

A relative of Donovan's agreed to lend the couple $800,000, and they were on their way. Part of the money was used for a down payment on the property and the rest to buy two bulldozers, the excavator, a loader, two dump trucks and other vehicles and equipment, some of which has since been sold.

"By the time we're finished, we figure we'll have spent about $1.5 million," Mrs. Donovan said, "and we don't expect to realize a profit until the end of next year."

The Donovans charge modest yearly fees of $825 for a single, $1,155 for a family. Daily greens fees for visitors are $18 for 18 holes on a weekday, $22 on a weekend. This year, 210 golfers bought season passes.

IF GETTING the property and the money were relatively easy, designing and building the course was not.

"We surveyed the property first and then had topographic maps made," Mrs. Donovan said. "Then Mike and I spread the maps out on the dining room table and sketched out holes." They checked out books from the local library system on designing golf courses and bought other instructional materials from the USGA.

In January 1993, the Donovans began to mark trees with spray paint to denote fairway boundaries. "We'd suddenly stop at times and one of us would say, 'This would make a great hole,' and we'd usually agree," Mrs. Donovan recalled.

It was hardly the way that Robert Trent Jones, Peter Dye or Jack Nicklaus, among other famed golf course designers, have laid out courses. But it seems to have worked for the Donovans.

After laying out their dream golf course, they hired a forester to tag salable wood and then had loggers clear trees from what would become fairways, greens, sand traps and water hazards. They sold about 650,000 board feet of choice wood for lumber and around 900 cords of firewood, for a total of $75,000.

Then came the hard part. They removed hundreds of tree stumps, cleared the land and moved scores of huge boulders. Next they built the greens, installing an irrigation system (which Donovan did on his own) and planting grass seed. During that period, they traveled to the Lyman Orchards golf course, which was being built about 75 miles south of Putnam in Middlefield. "They'd have around 25 people working on the course," Donovan said, "while we had two, Sally and me."

A particularly severe winter in 1994 slowed them down. "Some days it was almost impossible to get anything done because of the deep snow," Mrs. Donovan said.

But the following August, to the amazement of family members, friends, golfers and town officials, the back nine holes of the Putnam Country Club opened for business. (The back nine, which consists of holes 10 through 18, was finished first because it had fewer wetlands.) This past Fourth of July, the front nine — holes one through nine — opened, making it a full-fledged, 18-hole golf course.

"It was hard work, no doubt about that," Donovan said. "We wanted to move a minimum amount of earth so we pretty much stuck to the lay of the land, and we knew that we couldn't create Augusta National or Pebble Beach in Connecticut."

Players who frequent the course often seem willing to accept its unfinished state. Some golfers have even come from as far away as Boston to try it.

"This is going to become the premier golf course in northeastern Connecticut," Fred Livingstone, of Brooklyn, Conn., said after a recent round. "Every hole is distinctive, and you can't even see the other fairways, which makes it very safe."

Another regular, Terry Snee of East Greenwich, R.I., said, "Not only does it have character, but it's very demanding, and it makes other courses you play around here easier by comparison."

THOUGH THE DONOVANS only lived four miles from the course when they began building it, they and their children spent most nights in the bedrooms above the clubhouse. Since then, they have built a house just off the eighth green.

Though business has been brisk, their full-time staff numbers only six, including Mrs. Donovan's sister, Susan Gibson, who runs the concession and is the office manager.

Both Donovans said that what they have accomplished still has not completely sunk in.

"At times, I look out at the course and find it hard to believe that we built it," said Mrs. Donovan who, like her husband, seldom gets to play more than nine holes a week because of their busy schedules.

"But I know what we did, even though everyone thought we were crazy to even try. Now, our goal is to make it look like it's been here forever."

Weather perfect for leather

By Marylin Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

Designers are playing hide and chic this season with leather. From a curvy chocolate blazer to a shiny red mini to a classic shirt, leather changes shape — and finishes — but never loses its edge.

Lili Kasdan, spokeswoman for the Leather Apparel Association, traces leather's popularity to several factors. "Designers now can drape leather as if it were a fabric," she says. "Technological advances make it thinner and softer. Thus, smooth leathers and suedes can be shaped into a variety of garments. ... Leather is expensive, ranging from $200 to over $2,000, but it's an investment that, with proper care, will last for many years."

Leather needs special care:

- Store a garment on a broad hanger, not wire, and never under plastic.
- If wet, air-dry naturally. Avoid heat and humidity at all times.
- Avoid spraying perfumes or hair spray while wearing leather and never apply pins, tape or adhesive badges.
- When needed, professional leather cleaning is recommended.
- Matching garments, i.e. a skirt and jacket, should be cleaned at the same time since a slight variation in color or texture may occur as a natural result of the cleaning process.
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WEDDINGS

ACKER-BROWN

Alina Acker of Midland became the bride of Kyle Brown of Odessa 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. Larry Henry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of R.L. Henson and Lee Henson, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gil Brown of San Angelo.

Raney Wood, daughter of the bride, was honor attendant.

Bridesmaids were Jody Wright of Odessa, Carrie Mills of Midland and Angie Fulton of Colorado City.

Groomsmen were Steve Brasher of Odessa, Jimmy Boen of Midland and Matt Hamlin of Abilene. Ushers were R.D. McGary of Austin and Ted Sandlin of Junction. James Acker, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Kyle Brown

AKINS-MILTONBERGER

DALLAS — Melissa Ann Akins of Dallas and Neil Warren Miltonberger of Chicago were married 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at City Place Third Floor Atrium in Dallas. The Rev. Charlise Hill-Larson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Louis E. Akins of Midland and the late Gaye Akins. The bridegroom is the son of Charles and Mildred Miltonberger of Grayslake, Ill.

Dr. Karen Harrison of Winterville, N.C., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Barrett and Kelly Long of Dallas, and Teresa Kilpatrick of Plano.

Best man was Martin Ross of Schaumburg, Ill. Paul Miltonberger of Burr Ridge, Ill., and Thomas Miltonberger of San Jose, Calif., brothers of the bridegroom, and Eric Jorgensen of Winnetka, Ill., were groomsmen. Rich Schults of Chicago was usher. Ring bearer was Andy Miltonberger of Burr Ridge, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Neil Warren Miltonberger

GRIBBLE-EVANS

AUSTIN — Caswell House in Austin was the setting for the 4 p.m. Nov 1 wedding of former Midlander Courtney Hope Gribble and Clayton Guy Evans II, both of Austin. The Rev. Dea Eggleston officiated.

Parents of the bride are former Midlanders Robert and Linda Gribble of Austin. The bridegroom is the son Clay and Faye Evans of London, England.

Christian Gribble of Austin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Feeney of The Woodlands and Kimberly Evans of Houston. Molly Tumlinson of Lockhart was bridesmatron.

Eric Johnson of Plano served as best man. Groomsmen were Corey Gilbert and Jeremy Gilbert, both of Mansfield, and Larry Snyder of Alexandria, Va.

The bride is scheduled for December graduation from Southwest Texas State University. Her husband attended Austin Community College and is employed with T.G.I. Fridays Restaurant.

After a wedding trip to Dillon, Colo., the couple will live in Austin.

Mrs. Clayton Guy Evans II

CUMMINGHAM-TOMERLIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nancy Gail Cunningham and Gerald Hamilton Tomerlin, both of Nashville, were married 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at First Christian Church in Nashville with Chris Hess of Atlanta officiating.

Parents of the bride are Jackie and Jerry Reese of Midland, Texas, and the late Mike Cunningham. Her grandparents are Hazel Cunningham of Gordon, Texas, and Juanita and Frank Garrett of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Jerry Tomerlin of Johnson City and Johnnie Tomerlin of Nashville.

Jackie Reese was matron of honor for her daughter. Bridesmaids were Debbie del Llano of Albuquerque, N.M., and Shelly Slyker of San Antonio, Texas. Bridesmatrons were Cathy McCollum of College Station, Texas, sister of the bride, and Cathy Tharp of Dallas. Bethany Garrett of Springfield was flower girl. The bride also was attended by her uncle, David F. Cunningham of Gordon.

Jerry Tomerlin served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Candido Curbelo, Anthony McBroom and John Lund of Nashville. Stacy Patterson of Maryville was usher.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the couple lives in Nashville.

Mrs. Gerald Hamilton Tomerlin

HUBBARD-MULLEN

Amy Louise Hubbard and Christopher David Mullen, both of Midland, were married 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland. The Rev. Stockton Williams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Orman and Bonnie Hubbard of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of Charleston, W.Va.

Paige Hubbard Gates and Staci Hubbard, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Kathy Boles and Tahnee Bailey Baiano. Kelly McBride Folkers of Grant Park, Md., niece of the bridegroom; Carrie Gates and Wheatley Gates of Midland, nieces of the bride, and Layne Hubbard of Austin, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Jay Mullen of Chicago and Jeffrey Mullen of Charleston were best men for their brother. Groomsmen were David Myers of Cincinnati and Scott Jennings of Charleston. Ushers were John Dietel of Boston, Richard Radford and Monty Barnett of Charleston, and Phillip O'Hare of Tampa, Fla. Russell Hubbard of Austin, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School and a 1991 graduate of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. She is employed with Pioneer Natural Resources. Her husband graduated from George Washington High School in Charleston in 1987, from West Virginia University in Morgantown in 1992 and from St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami, Fla., in 1995. He is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.

HARLAND-NASH

ODESSA — Shelly Dawn Harland of Midland became the bride of Phillip Lee Nash of Odessa 2 p.m. Sept. 20 at University Park Baptist Church in Odessa. The Rev. Johnny Witherspoon officiated.

Parents of the bride are Stan and Joy Nolan of Hobbs, N.M., and Jerry Harland of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Joynell Nash of Odessa and Dale Nash of Park Hills, Mo.

Misty Folmar of Carlsbad, N.M., was matron of honor. Flower girl was Kaitlin Butcher of Artesia, N.M.

Larry Zuniga of Odessa served as best man. Ring bearer was Zachary Gordon of Carlsbad.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Artesia High School and a student at Odessa College. Her husband, a 1994 graduate of Permian High School, also attends OC. He is employed with Anadarko Petroleum in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lee Nash

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple lives in Odessa.

MOUTON-McDANIEL

NEGRIL, Jamaica, W.I. — Janet L. Mouton and B. John McDaniel, both of Midland, Texas, were married 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in Negril. The Rev. Joseph A. Campbell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Harriet B. Zinn of Morristown, Tenn., and the late Robert W. Zinn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jack McDaniel of Austin, Texas.

Carol Simpson of Lewisville, Texas, was the bride's honor attendant, and Mike Simpson of Lewisville served as best man.

The bride is employed with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson. Her husband graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1975 and is a sergeant with the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

The couple lives in Midland.

City-dwellers make windowsill aviary

By William S. Niederkorn
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — House finches may seem as common as house flies to a bird watcher in a rural setting, but if you live in a small East Village apartment with only a couple of window boxes for a garden, they are a natural wonder. Their melodious chirpings are as delightful as their coloration. And they don't seem to mind human companions on the other side of an open window, as long as we stay a few feet away and keep still.

Early in the summer, our house finches often came around in pairs, the male with its striking bright-red head and breast and the female with its brownish feathers and gray breast with short black streaks. Or a whole family of finches would show up. Sometimes a youngster perched on the fire escape, and the adult male jumped up next to it and spit seeds into its beak.

The fun started when two families showed up at the same time. Then there was a noisy battle for pecking order. Now the fledglings are full size, house sparrows have joined the fray, and it's the war of all against all.

It was a summer ago that we first noticed the finches munching in our benignly neglected window boxes. They seemed especially to like the clover blossoms and the catmint gone to seed, and were also eating the flies and whatever other bugs were around.

My wife planted whatever she liked, including primroses, morning glories, Johnny-jump-ups, an acorn, pine seeds, herbs and a mint-sprig garnish from a restaurant. She didn't weed, or at least, not much. If something interesting popped up, she let it grow. If weeds could find their way up four stories, she let them have the same benefits the plants got — sun, water and plant food.

And mugwort is far better than marigolds from the birds' standpoint. We've never seen a bird eating the pansies or the basil.

My wife and I didn't know a finch from a flycatcher until last year when we took a tour of the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, one of five sites in Manhattan that are run by the National Park Service.

One room there, at 28 E. 20th St., has several specimens that Roosevelt bagged on wildlife expeditions. It wasn't the lion, the bear, the deer, the antelope or the mountain sheep that attracted our attention. It was a small specimen mounted on a perch that looked a lot like our birds. Someone on the tour said it was a purple finch.

Eleanor Laise, a seasonal park ranger, assured us that Teedie, as the mother of the future president called him, had shot and stuffed it. According to a label in the display case, that was in 1872, when he was 13. As for how he learned to stuff a finch, "Teedie took lessons in taxidermy from a friend of Audubon's who lived nearby," Ms. Laise said.

Purple finches are much shyer than house finches, although they live year-round in New York, as well as in almost all of New England and parts of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Virginias, and they migrate up into Canada and down to the north coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

House finches, native to the Southwest, were introduced into the Northeast bird population in 1940. It seems that pet shops in New York were selling them illegally, and to avoid getting caught, they released them. The birds liked their new habitat and spread rapidly throughout the eastern half of the United States.

Once we knew we had finches on our hands, we thought about getting a bird feeder. But it wasn't until we were visiting the Wild Bird Center in the Florida Keys that we happened upon an ingeniously simple and inexpensive device.

It's called a Piggy Back bird feeder, and it consists of a short black tube of recycled plastic with two small perches and two tiny trays for seed. It attaches to an ordinary plastic soda bottle, three liters or smaller, which then acts as a kind of silo.

The bottle hangs from a wire strung through a hole punched in the bottom. The feeder screws between the mouth of the bottle and the bottle cap, and it can be "piggy backed" with one or more other feeders on the same bottle. That way, more birds can feed at the same time.

The Wild Bird Center, at 93600 Overseas Highway, Tavernier, Fla., cares for hundreds of birds that have been injured mainly because of man-made hazards. There are many fabulous birds to be seen there, from hawks to ibises, and visitors can even walk inside some of the habitats. But it does not have time to sell bird feeders by mail order. The best way to get them is from the inventor, Al Jurius, through his company, Raven International Corp., P.O. Box 433, Twin Mountain, NH 03595; (508) 452-5528. The feeders are $7 for two, shipping included.

Because these feeders hang and blow around in the wind, only certain birds like finches and house sparrows can land on them. But in a rare example of trickle-down theory working, other sparrows eat the seeds that fall on the fire escape, and pigeons eat what falls to the ground. So much seed was falling, in fact, that we had to put a plastic container under the feeder to catch it. Now, in or around the container, we often see a mourning dove.

For food, our birds get niger seed or a mix for wild finches. At some big pet-food outlets seed is available by the scoop, like grains or granola in a health-food store. Now that it's fall, we're keeping a good supply, hoping our finches invite their migrating pals to stop by for a snack on their way south.

Geek chic: MIT hosts futuristic fashion show

By Suzanne C. Ryan
N.Y. Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE —Call it geek chic. How else can you describe a computer keyboard stitched into a jacket, or a microphone and speakers sewn into a shirt collar?

The clothes are beyond outrageous — they're positively futuristic, and they were on display recently at a one-of-a-kind fashion show at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It's not often MIT gives out fashion advice. After all, these are the folks known for wearing plastic pocket protectors and techie T-shirts. But MIT's Media Laboratory attempted to demonstrate that the future of fashion is wearable technology.

Just when you thought cellular phones were disrupting your lifestyle, along come ideas from MIT that might enable your boss to be on your back literally via a backpack-style computer monitor, telephone line, or fax machine. It may sounddreadful, but MIT researchers are convinced that wearable computers will help, not hinder,men's and women's future lifestyles.

About 115 fashion students from the prestigious Bunka Fashion College in Tokyo, Creapole fashion school in Paris, Domus fashion school in Milan, and Parsons School of Design in New York participated in the show. Some of the students came to MIT for three weeks this summer to learn how to weave wires, batteries, and computer chips into their designs.

Forty models and dancers appeared in garments as preposterous as an "electric dress" — a ball gown embroidered with wires and switches to light up like a Christmas tree when touched.

Other garments included a leopard-print jacket that plays music when its fabric is squeezed, and a business suit with a tiny cooling system woven into the underarms, back and crotch. An outfit designed for a reporter included a camera and keyboard embedded in a glove, you can take pictures and write stories on site, eliminating the need for a photographer. A second camera was attached to the bodysuit.

"Technology needs to be incorporated into clothing," said Derek Lockwood, artistic director for the fashion show. "It makes technology use faster and it gives you more freedom. Once it's in your clothing, you don't have to work at a desk."

Designers make high fashion for Barbie

By Suzanne C. Ryan
N.Y. Times News Service

Bill Blass, Bob Mackie, and Ralph Lauren — what would a little girl know about these top designers? Why, they dress Barbie, of course.

That's right. Mattel now has a new designer Barbie line, for the little girl who has everything.

The haute couture line features Barbie dressed to impress in a Ralph Lauren navy wool jacket, gray wool pants, and camel overcoat with glen-plaid handbag ($80).

The Anne Klein line features skirt, red vest, black and white houndstooth jacket, black pumps, and gold earrings ($70).

Christian Dior Barbie comes dressed in a champagne-colored silk shantung jacket and black wool crepe skirt, faux-pearl necklace and earrings, and black gloves ($160).

If you want to really splurge, consider the Bob Mackie Barbie, dressed in an ice-blue woven brocade jacquard skirt and a bodice embellished with sequins and beads. It costs $260, just about the price of a nice woman's non-designer sequin gown.

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So you want to look beautiful, huh? Just how resourceful are you? Would you put Preparation H on your face to give your cheeks a lift? Use Pepto-Bismol or kitty litter as a facial mask? What about using sugar, olive oil, and oatmeal as a facial exfoliant?

It sounds pretty messy, but Wakefield beauty consultant Diane Irons swears by the mixtures — and lots of other bizarre concoctions — in her book "The World's Best-Kept Beauty Secrets: What Really Works in Beauty, Diet & Fashion."

Somebody must be trying her gimmicks. The book was on the USA Today bestseller list for seven weeks, and the publisher, Sourcebooks Inc., says more than 100,000 copies have been sold since May.

Irons, who worked as a runway model in New York and Paris in the 1970s and early 1980s, says every working model carries with her: baby wipes (for removing makeup), hemorrhoid cream (for an instant lift to puffy eyes and cheeks), garlic and papaya tablets (taken before meals, they help get up to 6 pounds off in a few days), chalk (to hide clothing stains), eyeredness reliever (to remove redness from pimples), and beef jerky (it's a low-fat snack that takes a long time to chew).

She also suggests rubbing burnt toast on your teeth to whiten them, smashing up aspirin and adding it to your shampoo to fight dandruff, and soaking your hands in denture cleanser to whiten your nails.

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His father, Carleton Varney, decorated the interior of the Copley Plaza hotel.

Now 26-year-old Nicholas Varney wants to decorate the necklines and earlobes of Boston women with his jewelry.

Varney, formerly of West Newton, specializes in nature-inspired jewelry designs, such as necklaces and bracelets that resemble tree trunks, coral, ostrich skins, robin's eggs, and pineapples.

He'll display his unique collection at Dorfman on Newbury Street in Boston, tomorrow through Nov. 13. But don't get your checkbook out just yet. His prices range from $950 to $150,000. Varney, who lives in New York, says he designs for people "who like to have fun with their jewelry."

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With size 11 to 12 feet, Dorchester's Monique Douglas used to hate shoe shopping. She could never find her size, and inevitably the 28-year-old ended up buying chunky, unfashionable men's shoes. She says, "I had to stoop that low."

Alas, there's a solution. The shoe store inVestments has opened up at 125 Newbury St., specializing in sizes 9 to 14 and widths AAA to W.

Harvard Business School graduate Barbara Thornton opened the store after recognizing the niche (she wears a tough-to-find size 11-1/2 medium).

The store, in a former two-room apartment on the fourth floor, has been open only since August but already business is steady.

Says Douglas, who recently bought a pair of $147 black loafers, "I don't care about prices. For a change, I just want nice shoes."

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CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

Midland Rose Society had its 40th annual Rose Show at Midland Park Mall.

Bill and Edith Stanton won Best Large Floating Bloom certificate and eight ribbons.

Dick and Ann Wall won Queen of Miniatures, Hybrid Tea Spray certificate, Best Mini Bouquet certificate, Best Cumber certificate and 28 ribbons.

Frank and Carla Wells won Princess of Miniatures, Full Open Mini certificate, Mini Spray certificate, Best Rose Mini Floating Bowl, Best Full Open Bloom certificate, Best Floribunda certificate and 43 ribbons.

Jim and Martha Falyean won Queen of Show, King of Show, Princess of Show, King of Minis, three Stages of Bloom certificates, Best Single Floribunda Bloom certificate, Best Bouquet certificate, Best English Box certificate, Best Mini English Box certificate, Large Rose Sweepstakes, Mini Rose Sweepstakes, Midland American Bank trophy, Midland National Bank trophy, Community Bank trophy, KCRS-KMWJ radio stations trophy and 86 ribbons.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club met in the home of Mrs. R. Donald Janssen. Debby Vester led the hymn of the month, "The Lord of All."

Marion Stone gave a program on "Thereby Hangs a Tale: Music That Tells a Story." Seven members performed.

VAN

VAN (Visual Aids Needs and Services) met for a crafting session at the VAN House. Doris Kinser was the instructor; 23 persons attended. Pot-luck lunch followed.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Carolyn Larson. Paula Guinan was co-hostess. Dorothy Wright gave a report on the P.E.O. international convention.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Francine Weaver presiding and leading the club invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. Jean Reid gave the club accent.

The annual Spaghetti Luncheon was discussed. Mary Gillam and Marge McCain gave reports. Work stations were assigned by Connie Stirman and Thelma Gardner.

Ms. Weaver announced plans for an orientation/installation program. Madge Wallis and Brenda Smith discussed the Vial of Life program.

Ms. Reid discussed a new shipment of "Books for Babes."

Brenda Hansler, field representative for John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute, gave the program.

Guests were Susie Mercer, Pat Jones, JoAnn Posada and Wilmetta Alexander of Borger.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Caroline Holmes with Melva Sizemore presiding.

Reservations were made for "Christmas on the Pecos" in December. Mrs. Holmes gave a program on "Halloween Customs." Seven other members also attended.

Three members of Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter joined the group for a salad supper and games.

NARFE

Midland chapter 1281, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, met at Michael's Restaurant on Wadley and A Street, with 19 members and two guests, Royce and Geraldine Sterdt of San Angelo, attending.

Nancy Lloyd of Carlson Wagonlit Travel gave a program. Plans for the Christmas party were made.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kapa Kappa Gamma met for Founders Day luncheon at the Racquet Club.

Altie Russell and Jean Posey were honored as 50-year members. Wilda Bullock was recognized as a 65-year member.

BLACK IMAGE

Black Image met in the home of Willie and Margie McCoy, with 12 members attending.

Mary Burks presided. Doris Rollie read the minutes, and committee reports were given.

Plans to attend the executive board meeting of Stokes Parkes District in Big Spring were made.

Keep Midland Beautiful's Adopt-A-Spot program was discussed.

Roosevelt Wiley nominated Charles and Teresa Joyce for membership. The Halloween Party was planned.

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chaper GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the Petroleum Museum. Shirley Snyder was hostess; Jayne Krawietz presided.

Bill Snyder, docent at the museum, led a tour of the facility.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 13-19.

MONDAY
1. Jane Myers, Betty Sheeler
2. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
3. B. Filley, Herb Wales
4. Wanda Scott, Sally Whitely

TUESDAY
1. Flo Curry, Jane Myers
2. Gloria Crites, Buf Slay
3. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
4. Ann Servatius, Joe Salman

WEDNESDAY
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
3. Marianne and Buf Slay
4. Jimmie Penn, Joe Salman

THURSDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Debbie Kemp
2. Eleanor Kimberlin, Dorothy Lloyd
3. Mildred Stuart, Mary Anne Ochs
4. Joyce Mitchell, Snookie Howard

NON-LIFE MASTER:
1. Belle Harris, Glenda Simmons
2. Audie and Bill Brooks
3. Carol and Bill Duncker
4. Mary Renton, Ken Hill

FRIDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn
2. Sandra Rea, Kathryn Gesell
3. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
4. Beulah Prichard, Gloria Crites

EAST-WEST:
1. Jerry Williamson, Ricki Perry
2. Flo Curry, Jane Myers
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Janet Stoltz
4. Corrinne Recer, Carolyn Hancock

SATURDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
2. Leonora Slusher, Sue Gardiner

SUNDAY
1. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn
2. Dixie Gifford, Glenda Simmons
3. Elle Kerr, Betty Sheeler

Local girl chosen to compete in state pageant

Staff Reports

Shale Gordon, 15, daughter of Lee and Lisa Barksdale of Midland, has been chosen to participate in the Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant, planned for Nov. 8-9 in Dallas.

The state pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Teen All American Pageant, which will be presented in Florida.

Miss Gordon attends Greenwood schools.

Teens' appetites hard to digest

By Vicki Hinze Kahl
E-T Guest Columnist

Children have eating spurts throughout their lives that result in corresponding in their growth spurts. There have been times when my children seemed to eat hourly almost to keep alive. And then, just as I was congratulating that primary lesson, they would descend upon the refrigerator like vacuums, consuming up and ingesting everything inside.

After all these years, I'm still not used to it. One of our sons invited several friends over after school the other day. I encouraged the boys to help themselves to some snacks and drinks.

What happened next still is vividly etched in my mind. I watched in awe as the boys buzzsawed through boxes of snack cakes, packages of peanut butter crackers, sacks of cookies and bags of chips — our lunch fixings for the next two weeks. Empty cartons and cellophane wrappers flew through the air. I watched amazed as one boy opened a juice box and drained its contents in a single gulp. Another did the same to a can of soda.

All four of these teen-age boys consumed steadily and fervently for a solid 10 minutes, surfacing only to gulp in oxygen. I now know how the Egyptians must have felt, as they watched swarms of locusts devour their entire year's crop in minutes.

Then my son shouted, "Mom, there's nothing to eat here!" I tried to remind, but was speechless, just opposite ago, there was enough food in the house to last for two weeks!

"Have a banana," I finally managed.

Disgusted with my offer, the boys went outside — finally, stunned, and hesitant, I went in closer to examine the damage. My once-full larder indeed was empty. I found a lone Ho-Ho hiding (no doubt in terror) behind the paper plates. Maybe I could slice it in thirds for the boys' lunches the next day.

Don't misunderstand. I'm always glad when friends come over. I have no doubt my son consumes just as much at his friends' houses as they do at mine. It all evens out in the end. The quantity of food kids can eat when they are growing truly is amazing.

Later, I went out on the porch to watch these four guys playing soccer. They gamboled and galloped, jumped and ran like gazelles, all sorts of discovered muscles and functioning hearts. They burned energy like the shuttle booster on liftoff. No wonder they need to consume vast quantities of food. If I ever expended more energy than is needed to walk from the couch to bed, I'd probably require more than a single granola bar, too.

Noticing me on the porch, my son called over, "Have you gone to the store yet? We're going to need a snack."

These days, I live at the grocery store. I'm there at least twice a day, and that's not because of poor planning. It's because of bodies growing at the speed of light and sometimes expanding and contracting like unstable gases in a star.

As I backed the car out of the driveway, my son came over and asked if his friends could stay for supper.

Sure, sure, I answered weakly. Maybe I should call ahead to the grocery store and get a crew on standby to help me push the half-dozen carts I'd probably need.

At least I'd have four young men to help me carry in the groceries when I get home. On second thought, that would just make them hungrier.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEAR ABBY

Rules posted in office give new worker wrong sign

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently transferred to a new office, and I have never seen so many people who are experts on what should or shouldn't be done. They post signs everywhere: "Do Not Move Coffeepot While Coffee Is Brewing," "Do Not Use This Door Except for Emergencies," "Do Not Throw This or That Into the Garbage," "Do Not Use This Ice Tray," etc.

Van Buren

I would never have the gall to put up a sign every time someone did something of which I disapproved. Am I wrong to be offended? I come in every day to find that something I have done is not right according to somebody else's rules, and a big sign has been posted saying, "Do Not Do This or That."

These people are not bosses. Why do they think they have the right to make up rules for everyone else to follow? — SICK OF SIGNS, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR SICK OF SIGNS: Don't be so quick to take offense. You are the newcomer in an office where the style of communication may not be yours, but it is the established style. If the signs are not posted specifically at your desk, don't take them personally — they are probably not intended only for you. They are meant to help the staff learn office procedures without confronting anyone directly and causing hurt feelings.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I am now $1,000 richer because of the advice you gave to the lady who wrote saying she had lent $1,000 to a friend 20 years ago. She wondered if her friend had forgotten the debt, and she could use the money now. She asked if you felt it was appropriate to remind her friend about the debt.

You replied, "By all means, you have nothing to lose, and you could be $1,000 richer."

I cut out your column and sent it to the old friend who borrowed the $1,000 from me more than 30 years ago. A check and a nice letter arrived by return mail!

I hope the lady who wrote you was as lucky as I was. Thank you, Dear Abby. Your column is priceless. — GRATEFUL IN ARIZONA

DEAR GRATEFUL: No need to thank me — that's what I'm here for. I'm pleased to know your efforts were rewarded.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something I think might give you and your readers a chuckle. By the way, I am nearly 83 years old. — MARIA JOAN SMITH, GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR MARIA JOAN SMITH: I agree — it's cute. And regardless of denomination, there's something in it for almost everyone. Read on:

FIRE: WHAT TO DO

During a recent ecumenical gathering, a secretary rushed in shouting, "The building is on fire!"

The METHODISTS gathered in the corner and prayed.

The BAPTISTS cried, "Where is the water?"

The QUAKERS quietly praised God for the blessings that fire brings.

The LUTHERANS posted a notice on the door declaring the fire was evil.

The ROMAN CATHOLICS passed the plate to cover the damage.

The JEWS posted symbols on the doors hoping the fire would pass.

The CONGREGATIONALISTS shouted, "Every man for himself!"

The FUNDAMENTALISTS proclaimed, "It's the vengeance of God!"

The EPISCOPALIANS formed a procession and marched out.

The CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS concluded that there was no fire.

The PRESBYTERIANS appointed a chairperson who was to appoint a committee to look into the matter and submit a written report.

The secretary grabbed the fire extinguisher and put the fire out.

DEAR ABBY: "Kate," my girlfriend of two years, and I recently had an argument that has left me questioning our entire relationship.

I owned a 30-year-old classic car in mint condition that I purchased new at the factory. I took meticulous care of it and drove it only rarely.

One day, Kate drove my car out of her garage and broke a taillight and dented the side. She told me she would contact her insurance carrier and pay the $850 that I had received as a damage estimate.

She later discovered her insurance didn't cover the accident, and suggested I pay for it with my own accident coverage. I didn't have that kind of insurance on the car, and told her that since she caused the damage, she should pay for it.

She refused to pay, saying she couldn't afford it, and a car shouldn't come between two people who love each other.

I finally paid for the repair myself, but was so soured over the issue that I sold the car. She now claims that since I sold the car, it's really over with, and I should just forget the whole incident.

Whenever we discuss this issue, I become incensed at her irresponsibility and immaturity, and I have begun to wonder if this lack of character would manifest itself in other areas should I marry her.

She claims that I have made money my god.

Was I off base in my request for compensation for the damage she did to my car? — BENT OUT OF SHAPE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BENT: You were not off base. Kate caused the damage, and she should have paid for it. Failing in that, she should have at least made the effort to pay for part of it.

Money problems account for a sizable number of rifts in marriages. Since you and Kate have had so much trouble resolving this, I urge you to seek premarital counseling to determine if the two of you have a workable future before proceeding any further.

Kate appears to be immature and irresponsible, as you surmised. The $850 accident may have prevented you from making a more costly mistake later. Be grateful.

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Food-related questions are answered

By Linda Amster
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. Why is it increasingly difficult to find finnan haddie in restaurants and shops?

A. It's true that there is less finnan haddie in markets and on menus in the United States and also in Britain, where the smoked-fish delicacy originated. The name is derived from the smallish haddock that were caught in the 1800s off Findon, Scotland, then gutted, split and cured over peat fires.

Overfishing has decreased the supply of Scottish haddock, and much of what is sold as finnan haddie these days is actually smoked fillets of cod and pollack. These skinless, boneless cuts are easily distinguishable from traditional finnan haddie, which is butterflied, bone in and tail on, but there is virtually no difference between them in taste or texture.

Finnan haddie is available primarily during the fall and winter at some seafood markets, including Citarella's New York stores, where the smoked fillets are $13.95 a pound. The best is pale gold, not bright yellow or orange, and firm and springy to the touch.

By the way, in Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" they may dine on "fine finnan haddie," but in Scotland it is usually served at breakfast, lunch or high tea.

Q. How can I ripen fruit at home?

A. Because soft fruit bruises easily, almost all fruit is shipped green. The ripening proceeds during transport. Shippers accelerate the process, particularly for bananas and tomatoes, by spraying with ethylene gas, a ripening agent.

You can ripen most fruit at home by replicating this process on a small scale. Enclose the green fruit in a brown paper bag with a piece of ripe fruit, preferably a banana or an apple.

Check the bag daily until the fruit is soft and emits a nice aroma.

The process works because ripe fruit emits ethylene, said Leroy Creasy, a professor of fruit and vegetable science at the Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

But this method is not effective for citrus fruit, grapes or berries, which are picked ripe.

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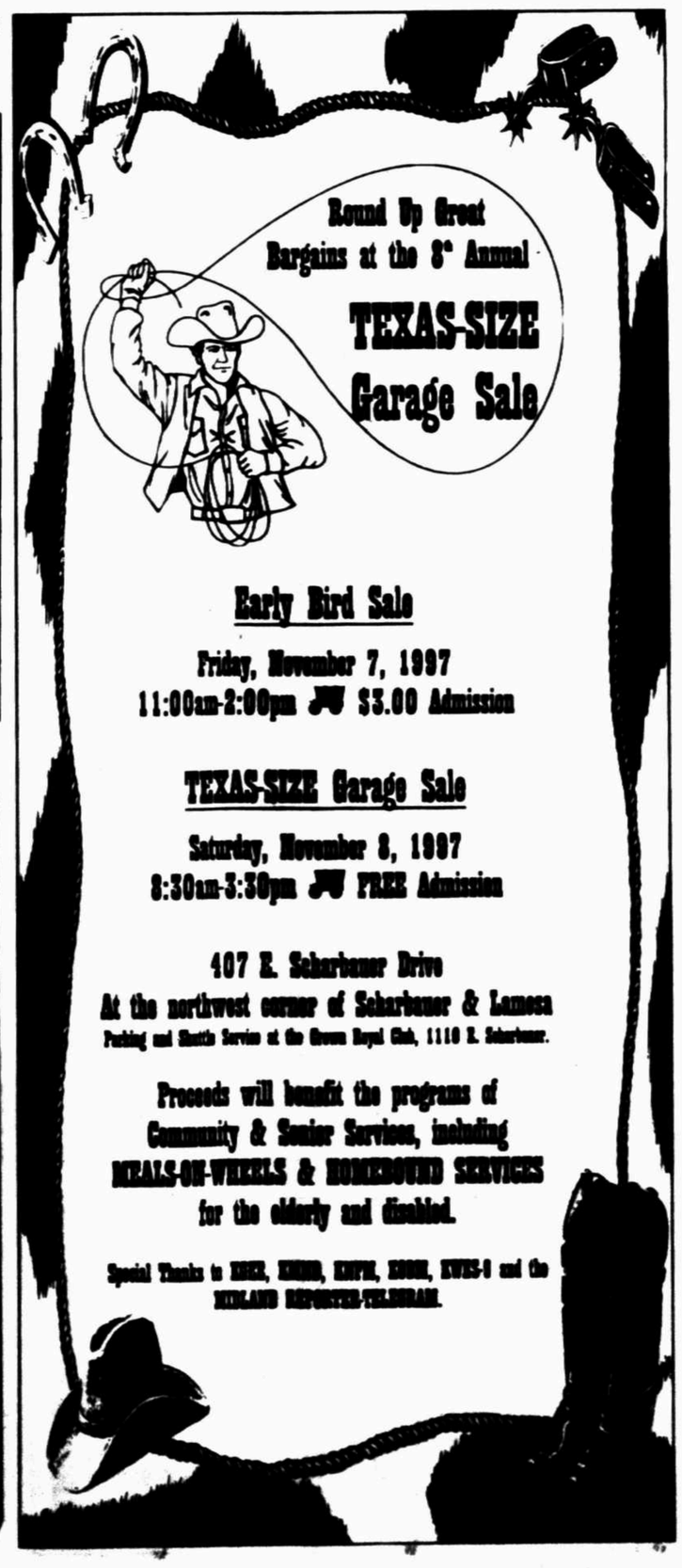

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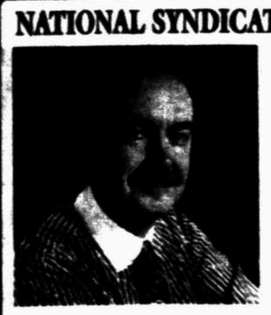
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TRAVEL

Scotland's appeal goes beyond cliches

By Louis J. Salome
N.Y. Times News Service

BRAEMAR, Scotland — Think about Scotland and all the wee nuggets from the plaid tourist brochures fill the mind and the eye. They are enough to stir even the dimmest American memory of the Scottish connection.

Each of us would have a different starting point and a different order. But a common list would look something like this.

Kilts and bagpipes, heather and the Highlands, Scotch whiskey, Bobby Burns, Bonnie Prince Charlie, golf, tams, tweeds, clans, sheep, wool, salmon, the Highland fling and shaggy Highland cattle, Sir Walter Scott, the Loch Ness monster, the misty romance of the Shetland and Orkney Islands, damp and cold, St. Andrew, plaid, oil and Aberdeen, castles and the Highland Games, Loch Lomand and we'll be in Scotland before ye.

This push-button list of things Scottish has it all, except the core of Scotland, the Scottish people who often get lost in the starry eyed tourist view of Scotland as rocks, rivers and rugged coastline.

"Don't be fooled," one Scot said. "We're an urban people now, not a rural people. Most of us live around Edinburgh and Glasgow."

He's right, up to a point. Don't quarrel with statistics. Most of Scotland's nearly 5.2 million people live in the Edinburgh-Glasgow urban belt. Still, Scotland has about 169 people per square mile in its 30,412 square miles, which makes it slightly smaller but better than four times more densely populated than Maine.

Scotland today is as much the museums, galleries, castles, shops and businesses of Edinburgh and Glasgow as it is the magical countryside, the deep lakes and the tiny villages in the Highlands.

The Scots are clever, chatty and sophisticated. They are also rural, easy-going, taciturn and, in their own disarming aw-shucks way, inquisitive.

Scotland is the Angler's Inn, a little restaurant and drinking spot in Guildtown, six miles north of Perth on the road to the village of Braemar and on up to Queen Elizabeth II's quaint summer digs at Balmoral Castle in the Central Highlands.

When I asked for the regular lunchtime menu instead of the senior citizens' menu (It was a Tuesday, senior citizens' day), the waitress said, "I'm sorry, but it's out just now." She meant that another customer was studying the restaurant's only menu.

I smiled at the revelation, but it was nothing odd to the waitress. The menu was probably only for tourists anyway because the regulars must know the fare by heart.

Scotland is the sheep that dose by the dozen at night on the one-lane road that curls up and down and across the Highlands from Braemar to Inverness. Blinking headlights don't impress the sheep. Only steady honking on the horn convinces them that an alien wants temporary use of the asphalt.

Prepare for a leisurely ride through the Highlands. Enjoy the purple heather at its peak in August, the ski slopes and clouds scudding across the hills, seeming to cut them in half.

Besides, traveling too fast means you might meet a truck on the one-lane road before either of you can swerve into one of the occasional wide spots along the road that are strategically located.

Along the way you will stumble into Tomatin, which in Scottish Gaelic means "the hill of juniper bushes."

A lovely wider spot in the road with a town common, charming hotels and restaurants, Tomatin is home to a distillery that produces more malt whiskey than any other distillery in Scotland.

Rural Scotland is where the English go to retire before they reach retirement age. The quiet, relaxed lifestyle lures people from England's cities to run small hotels and pubs in villages so quiet streams make more noise than cars, or simply to find a small apartment and live off their social security checks, going out for fish and chips and a couple of pints of lager one night a week which they could never swing in England.

In 1995, about 418,000 Americans visited Scotland and left behind $350 million, according to the Scottish Tourist Board. Americans made up more than 21 percent of Scotland's 1.96 million overseas visitors during 1995, the most recent year for which figures are available.

To show the strength of the American-Scottish connection, Germany, with 239,000 visitors, ranked second among foreign tourists to Scotland, far behind the American total. Germans boosted Scotland's economy by $166 million, according to tourist board figures.

On 364 days of the year Braemar's population doesn't reach 400 permanent residents. But on the first Saturday of each September, the number of people in Braemar usually swells to anywhere from 12,000 to 23,000, depending on the weather.

That's when Braemar hosts the largest Highland games gathering in Scotland, the only one the queen lends her name to.

In the summertime there is life, a little, in Braemar after dark. That's when all the kids who take lessons in Scottish dancing assemble in the small community hall to entertain the tourists with a Highland Dance Exhibition. It's sort of a Scottish version of a minstrel show, performed in low key.

Max Stewart, who plays the bagpipes for the queen at Balmoral Castle, plays his professional best with the kids and for the tourists on one of the smallest stages south of Ballater, 13 miles away.

Stewart isn't alone. John Macpherson, a free-lance television producer and part-time ski instructor, keeps the show rolling along with jokes and local color. Outside the hall, the River Clunie chortles and gurgles its way over hill and glen and through the town. Inside, the tourists are happy because they have seen another side of Scotland as it's supposed to be and pronounced it pure.

Whatever side of Scotland you're looking for, from landscapes to castles, from museums and real Scots to English folks posing as Scots, you won't be disappointed because it's all here.

All you have to do is go looking for it. Along the way your list of Scottish images will widen like the sky that stretches before you on the treeless hills that run north and just keep going until the misty islands give way to the cold sea.

Some worker bees deserve lots of honey

By Sheila Taylor Wells
N.Y. Times News Service

I started collecting names when an e-mail correspondent, an American Airlines pilot whom I've never met in real life, said he appreciated hearing nice words about his airline's employees. Unfortunately, with few exceptions, I had not mentioned specific names in any of my columns. I hadn't "known" them.

How in the world, then, would Robert Crandall know which ticket agent deserved a Christmas turkey for finding space on three different planes to get one whole family together for the holiday? Or which flight engineer found exactly the right words to calm a great-grandmama's first-fight fears?

Sometimes, still, I forget to ask for a name, or maybe I don't even realize how especially kind a service was, or how unusual a remark, until too late after the fact. Last December, for instance, on a flight from D/FW to Tampa, I wished an attendant a happy holiday.

Her face lit up like ... Christmas. "Oh, it will be," she said.

"You must be expecting a really terrific gift," I said.

"No, I'm giving one," she answered, beaming all the way into 1999. "I'm giving my parents a new car."

She said her parents put excessive mileage on their own by helping out the attendant and her son. "They baby-sit him, they take him places, they run errands for us, they drive over to check on things. Now, I can finally do something nice for them," she said.

She told us the kind of car she selected, described its beautiful color and exactly how she and her son had the logistics of surprise figured out.

Unfortunately, I didn't get her name because only later did I realize how remarkable she was. Her generosity didn't directly affect American Airlines or its service, of course — it didn't make the airline a dime — but meeting her certainly made my flight happier.

Here's a name I did get. Kelley O. Holtman. On a recent flight to Salt Lake City, this flight attendant heard us speculating on our whereabouts, as we flew over what looked like familiar territory. She consulted the pilots, who sent their map back to us with our location marked, so that Kelley, my husband and I all could look down in awe at the changing leaves and snow-tipped peaks, smugly aware that we had seen the exact scene from underneath, looking up.

Then, hearing our interest in the Great Outdoors, she showed us pictures of the bull moose (Mooses? Meese? My dear, there were several.) in her Utah back yard, then wrote down instructions on avoiding extensive Salt Lake City road construction, drew directions to Park City and then made a few dinner suggestions, as well.

Just last Sunday, Patty Gallia in American's D/FW reservations office stayed on the phone for exactly one hour helping me change four return tickets for an upcoming, slightly complicated trip. She, along with a tariff person named Cindy, wandered down every avenue of possibility until finally hitting on the most economical and practical solution available. These people don't get commissions from a simple switch of dates and time, do they?

You may have noticed that these nice people are all with American. That's because, being more or less based at D/FW, same as they, I fly American most frequently, but you can't tell me there aren't just as many just as nice people at every airline. You just gotta look for 'em, that's all, instead of remembering only the rude.

Like this one. The attendant stood in the aisle chatting incessantly with a couple in front of me. As the flight neared its end, I tried to get her attention for a cup of ice. (Tip: Trouble with clogged ears? Suck on ice the last few minutes of your flight.)

"In a minute," she said. Well, I tried again in a minute, then another minute, then another; then, of course, it was too late. She was still chatting with the two helpless passengers, seatbelted in against all possibility of escape.

It seems to me that in these days of crowded flights, skimpy or no meals and measly move-about room, that airline employees can make the unbearable bearable by an empathetic smile, a small joke or sometimes, just a gesture of good intentions. When you see one doing just that, well, take down names. Then, for heaven's sake, don't be afraid to be a tattletale. Go tell somebody.

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National Geographic publishes new atlas

N.Y. Times News Service

It was 40 years ago that Jack Kerouac came out with his beat epic "On the Road," a novel that was inspired as much by the temptations of the American highway system as by rebellion and methamphetamine. The novel's protagonist was eager to follow that "one long red line called Route 6 that led from the tip of Cape Cod clear to Ely, Nev., and there dipped down to Los Angeles."

Route 6 still snakes its way across the American landscape, but it is now obscured by a tangle of highways. The country's road system today, infinitely more complex than in its 1950s infancy, resembles the extensive neural pathways of the human body. Indeed, looking at road atlases can provide much the same pleasure as thumbing through a copy of Gray's Anatomy.

National Geographic is furthering the pleasure with its first entry into the realm of commercial atlases, a 244-page, spiral-bound work, reminiscent of Herbert Bayer's 1953 World Geo-Graphic Atlas, as well as of the more artful maps of Europe. Bayer, a renowned modernist designer, put the design world on notice by combining innovative color and type with traditional cartography.

For the National Geographic atlas ($14.95) — published with the Geosystems Global Corporation and Melcher Media — the New York-based design studio called 2 x 4 has heightened the look of the Geosystems cartographic design with a sophisticated palette of unusual colors, new ways of distinguishing one road from another, primarily through color, and late-20th-century typography.

The National Geographic atlas emphasizes new urban areas. With a total of 288 city maps and 32 highly detailed downtown insets, it reflects demographic shifts in developing states like Arizona.

Allen Carroll, managing director of National Geographic Maps, said, "There's no better way to teach geography than to have people use our maps as they drive around the country."

Geosystems has brought relief to the unrelenting two-dimensional plane of the map: lushly rippled graphics make mountains rise out of valleys. And to emphasize the shapes of states, 2 x 4 shadowed areas beyond state borders in a dark gray.

The color that pops up on the top of every full-page map and in urban areas is what insiders call N.G.S. yellow: the National Geographic Society's hallmark gold.

(The Hapsburg monarchs used a similar color on official buildings and palaces scattered across the vast Austro-Hungarian empire.)

Susan Sellers, a partner in 2 x 4, said, "We were trying to give more information but also enhance the pure pleasure of looking at a really beautiful map that is essentially populist at its roots."

Of course, practicality eclipses pleasure when a driver is hurtling down an unfamiliar country road at night, and the atlas' multilayered maps may cause visual overload.

The plain Univers sans serif type risks at times being overshadowed by features like mountain ridges, and the tasteful palette may prove to be too subtle.

Spread out on the kitchen table, the National Geographic publication makes for great fantasy fodder. But will the self-proclaimed "road atlas for a new century" hold up to the rigors of a market that has been dominated for decades by Rand McNally's atlas ($9.95)?

"It's a very interesting first effort, although it seems to me they've put more emphasis on the decorative aspect of design, as opposed to the functional aspect," noted Jayne Fenton, vice president and general manager of map and atlas publishing at Rand McNally.

In fact, with its higher price and unfamiliar sophistication, can the National Geographic Road Atlas become a popular tool, like the Rand McNally, which was introduced in 1924?

Nonetheless, after a little more than a month on the market with the atlas, National Geographic is already going into a second print run — a preliminary indication that adding a little visual pleasure to the map might help you get your kicks on Route 66.

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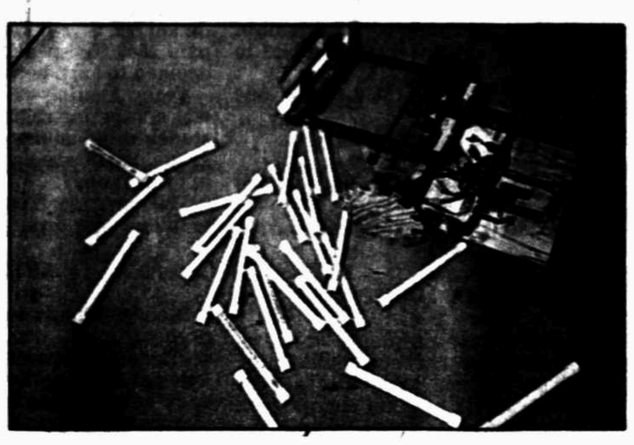

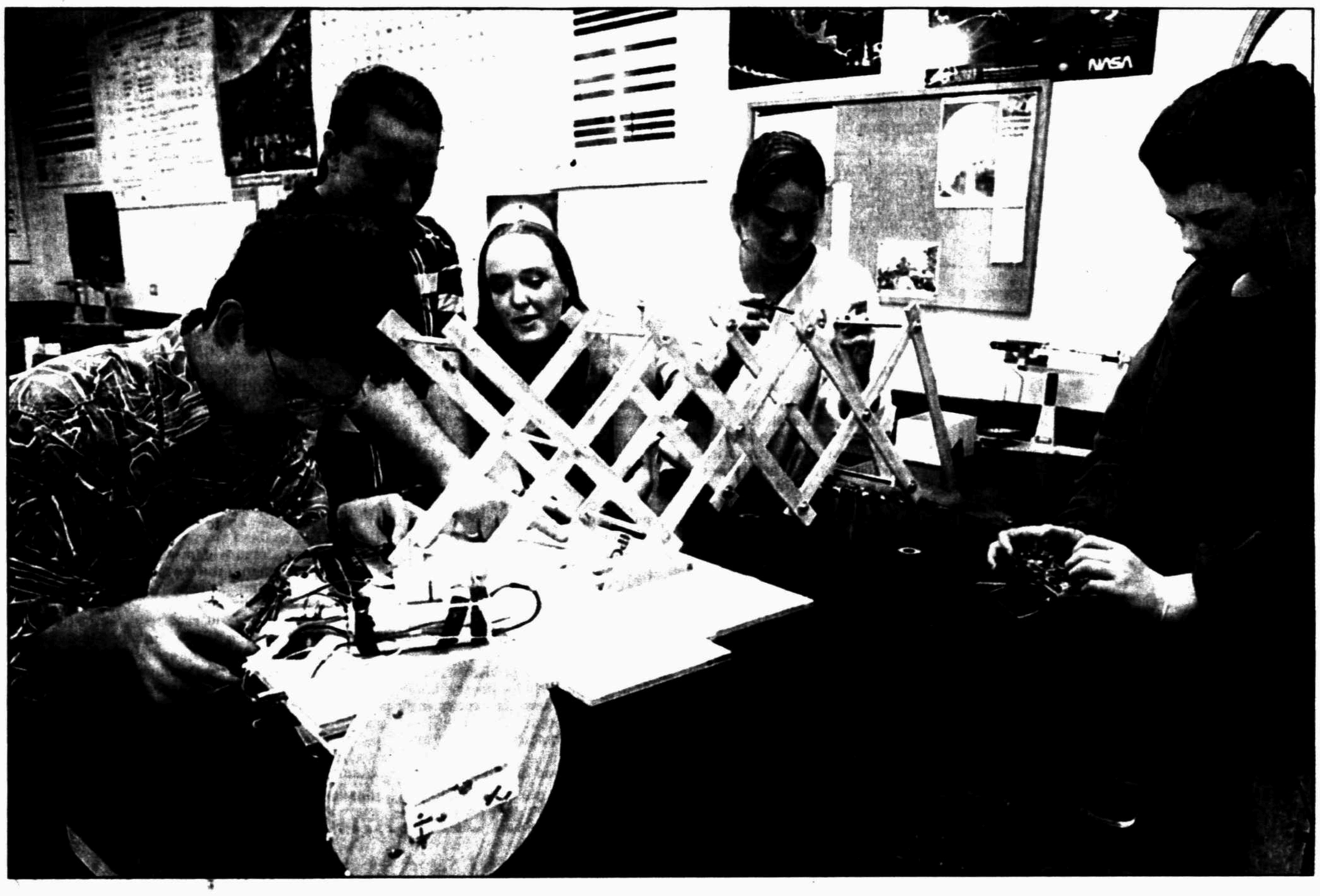

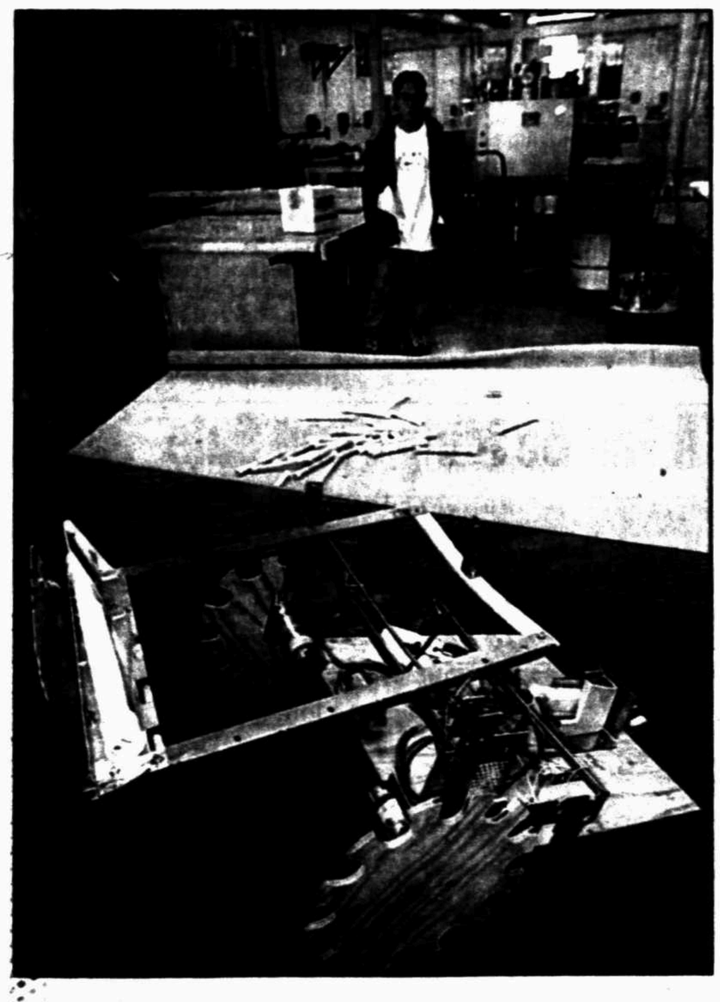

Students' BEST robots

For young engineers, there's nothing quite like the thrill of competition and the rush of creation.

High school students around the state — and in Midland — are learning how to take a crude set of parts and make an engineering marvel.

Texas Instruments's West Texas BEST (Boosting Engineering, Science and Technology) robot contest each year challenges public and private high schools statewide to use engineering know-how to build a robot that can handle intricate tasks.

The company furnishes schools with a set of simple metal, wooden and electronic parts to built a remote-controlled robot.

Midland and Lee high schools and Trinity School's upper school have spent six weeks building their own designs for the regional showdown Saturday at Texas Tech University.

This year the robot challenge is "Dynamite Duel." Two robots at a time will attempt to pick up sticks of fake dynamite, climb a steep wooden ramp and deposit the items in a bucket at the top of the incline.

The contest will feature 24 teams. In each matchup the team with the most sticks in the bucket wins. After the final matchup, the two remaining teams will advance to state.

There will also be a regional winner from the journal contest in which teams enter books of notes and photos on their design processes.

Midland and Lee high schools, Trinity School and Odessa and Permian high schools tested their designs in a trial run last week in anticipation of their meeting in Lubbock.

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Mike Entzminger, a Midland High School senior, crowded around his fellow students as they tinkered with the device. Entzminger said the group early on set a strategy for the competition.

"We've established the fact that if we are able to pick up more than one stick of dynamite it'll be better off," he said.

MHS' robot has a scoop design that allows it to retrieve several sticks at a time.

Entzminger said the weeks of work has taught him some basics on engineering and design.

"It's so many things, especially the electronics part ... motors, speed controls," he said. "I was kind of more the concept guy with the scoop and wheels."

The WT BEST contest inspired some creativity in the group, Entzminger said.

"If you think of a concept, then you have to know how it works in order for it to work," he said.

Helen Madden, also a senior, said she's been helping with the wheels and traction.

"I've been really working with the wheels, so they'll be able to go up the ramp and get it over a four-by-four board," she said. "I'm learning how to work with motors and hook up electronics."

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Trinity School students designed a robot with a complex retractable claw.

Kamran Baluch, a junior, said his group has been working on the machine's platform and the claw.

"(It's) how we're going to get it motorized to retract," Baluch said. "We've already got the wheels and everything else done."

Baluch said he's learned how to come up with a workable design. It hasn't been easy for the eight Trinity students. This is their first year in the contest.

They did get some help from Builders and Homeowners, which donated $100 for them to build a test ramp for the robot.

Augustin De Pavia, an exchange student from Mexico, helped the others test the device without a motor.

"We just tried out the motor," he said. "We figured out that the motor is broken and we're ordering a new one."

Juniors Serena Duffin, Eve Little and Krista Frederick help document th group's efforts with journals and photographs.

Ms Little said the most exciting part for her was seeing the robot advance from just an idea to a physical reality.

"I feel like God kind of, because you have to bring something to life," she said. "It's not just a toy."

Terry Cullen, chemistry and physics teacher, said the group has learned to expect the unexpected.

"They're getting a lot of trial and error technical knowledge out of it," he said. "And that's what engineering is about. Things don't always go the way you expect them to."

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Junior John Kimbrough was among the group of Lee High School students who were testing the robot on a recently constructed ramp.

"I'm learning about the mechanics of driving it up the ramp," Kimbrough said. "There's a lot of physics like the traction. The physics part is just as important as the electronics. This is a real steep ramp."

James Moore, a senior, said the contest taught him another valuable lesson.

"Actually it showed me what career I want to go into," he said. "I planned to go into medicine but now I'm planning on engineering. It's good hands-on work with building things, and learning how to use shop tools."

Teacher Alan Pitkin said the contest helps the students develop multiple skills in one complex task.

"They never have classes where they actually build something that actually has working (parts); that's the thing they're missing," Pitkin said.

Midland High School team member Kurt Esslinger, right, ponders on how to proceed with the robot's scoop, and then begins to work on it, top left.

Trinity School students, center photo, work on their robot: Augustin De Pavia, from left, Kamran Baluch, Serena Duffin, Eve Little and Morgan Dulin.

The Lee High School robot picks up cargo, top right, and makes its way up a ramp during practice, above.

Photos by Curt Wilcox, right and top left; Tim Fischer, center; and Brian Adamcik, above and top right.

Story by Richard Enos

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Entrepreneurs start when they're young to get where they're going

By Neale S. Godfrey
Associated Press

Even the word "entrepreneur" sounds alluring. ENTREPRENEUR, wow! The best place to start with your budding business child is with the word itself. Ask your child to choose which is the correct definition of it.

AN ENTREPRENEUR IS:

A. Someone who does magic tricks.
B. Someone who creates his own business.
C. Some type of French food.

If your child picked b, he is on the right track. "Entrepreneur" is based on a French word that means "to undertake." The dictionary says an entrepreneur is "a person who organizes and manages a business undertaking, assuming the risk for the sake of profit."

THE SIX-STEP

You've heard of the two-step. This is the six-step.

Experts say that an entrepreneur has to take six steps to start a business:

1 - Sees an opportunity
2 - Organizes a plan
3 - Starts the business
4 - Assumes the risk
5 - Oversees management
6 - Hopefully makes a profit

HOW TO GET A CHILD STARTED

If your child has expressed interest in having his own business enterprise, encourage your business hopeful to start by speaking to some real entrepreneurs. Help him set up appointments with local business people who have created and run their own small businesses.

These questions can be used for some of the information you want your child to gather:

1 - Where did you get the idea for your business?
2 - How did you get started?
3 - Were you afraid you would fail?
4 - What problems did you have to deal with?
5 - What advice do you have for me?

I CAN DO IT

The most important quality an entrepreneur must have is belief in himself. The rest can be learned. A winner always knows "he can do it," and success will come to those who believe they will be a success. Their next step is to go out and do it.

THE EARLY BIRD

When you look at the lives of some of our best-known entrepreneurs, inventors, artists and world leaders, you'll discover that often they exhibited entrepreneurial traits as youngsters.

Let's look at a few:

Bill Gates — Founder of Microsoft. He started his first business at 15 when he and a fried wrote a traffic program for computers called TRAF-O-DATA and made $20,000.

Dave Thomas — Founder of Wendy's restaurants. He started in food service at 15 and today has more than 4,000 restaurants.

Oprah Winfrey — She gave her first public speech at 2 1/2. At 12, when she was paid $500 for speaking at a church, she decided to earn her living by talking.

Tracy Austin — Tennis champion. She was competing regularly against college students and adults when she was in first grade. By 18, she had won over $1 million in prize money.

The message: You are never too young to follow your dream.

APTITUDE

See if your child is cut out to be an entrepreneur.

These statements describe characteristics of successful entrepreneurs. After each statement, have your child circle the number that comes closest to describing how often the statement is true of him.

a — Never true
b — Sometimes true
c — Always true

1 - I like to try new ways to do things.
a b c
2 - I like to take charge and get things done.
a b c
3 - I enjoy accomplishing my goals.
a b c
4 - I work hard to get what I want.
a b c
5 - I like to plan my work before I get started.
a b c

If most of your child's answers were c's, then he is ready to enjoy being an entrepreneur for the summer, and he may even decide he wants to consider entrepreneurship as a career.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

You never know when opportunity knocks.

Entrepreneurs seek opportunities. The idea you have does not have to be gigantic, like figuring out how to patch the hole in the ozone layer. In fact, most entrepreneurial ideas are small. They are ideas that satisfy a need.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "There is no prosperity ... or great material wealth of any kind, that if you trace it home, you will find it rooted in a thought of some individual."

Successful entrepreneurs seek that thought, that dream, and go for it. One of my favorite examples of seeking out opportunities is how Mary Kay Ash, of Mary Kay Cosmetics, got started.

As a single mom supporting three children in the 1950s, Mary Kay was selling Stanley Home Products. One night at a Stanley party, she met some women who had beautiful skin. When Mary Kay inquired about their secret, she was told they were using a special hide-tanning cream their father, a leather tanner, had developed.

The rest is history. Mary Kay, years later, purchased the rights to the cream, and it was the basis for her line of skin-care products. She also was smart enough not to call it hide-tanning cream!

Opportunity is knocking. Are you listening?

Your children can create their own entrepreneurial opportunities by watching for:

1 — People who are too busy to do their own chores, like ironing and painting fences.

2 — People who don't like to do certain tasks, like washing windows, weeding and bathing the dog.

3 — Things that get dirty over and over again, like cars, pools, driveways and golf balls.

4 — Ways they can use their special talents and give lessons, like music, in-line skating, languages, sports and cooking.

DON'T GIVE UP

The best thing you can do for your entrepreneurial child is to encourage him to create a dream and to follow it. Teach him that to succeed he must put his heart and soul into his business, but if it doesn't work, he has to know when to give up and look for another opportunity.

Your child also needs to know opportunities change constantly — even with the seasons. What your child can do in the winter will change when spring and summer arrive.

Keep telling your children what Harvey Mackay, one of America's well-known entrepreneurs, said: "Follow something you love to do and you'll never have to work a day in your life."

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

'Character Counts'

First-graders at Scharbauer Elementary School signed the words as they sang for other students Tuesday afternoon during a "Character Counts" assembly.

Children's magazine gives young artists a forum

PHOENIX (AP) — Claire Sollars, 14, wants to be a professional painter, so when a national magazine published her oil of a woman reading a book on the beach, she was ecstatic.

Sollars was grateful her painting wasn't competing with articles on Jackson Pollack and other hot modern artists for attention. It was right with poems, paintings and stories by her peers in The Children's Magazine.

"With The Children's Magazine you can show your best and not feel you're the worst because you're so young and don't have much experience," Sollars said. "Compared to their (adult professionals') art, you feel degraded and don't feel like you can stand up to it."

The confidence Sollars got from seeing her work in The Children's Magazine was exactly what Lynn Grafman and publisher Larry Bloom had in mind when they started the quarterly publication last year.

"What we want to do is enable kids to have a venue of their own, something that allows them to be creative," said Grafman, vice president of the Scottsdale-based publisher, Timed Resources Inc.

"We're hoping that we have the next Shakespeare and next Picasso — you never know."

The magazine began as a local publication for the Scottsdale and Paradise Valley area. It then expanded statewide and went national within a year, Grafman said.

"We just decided to put it out there and the response was incredible," she said. "We got so many submissions."

If their work is published, children are paid $10 for poetry, book or movie reviews, cartoons and comedy, photos and creative excuses. Short stories fetch $20 and scary tales $25.

Grafman said Timed Resources hopes to print up to 100,000 copies of the winter 97/98 edition, compared with the 20,000 copies printed for the first edition.

Besides creative works by children, each edition also features essays by prominent professionals who submit a baby picture and write about why they chose their careers and how they succeeded.

Those featured in the fall 1997 edition include Dan Quayle, Phoenix Police Chief Dennis Garrett and Jerry Colangelo, managing general partner of the Arizona Diamondbacks and president of the Phoenix Suns.

"Growing up there were three things most important to me: family, school and sports," Colangelo writes. "Family was, and always will be the most significant aspect of my life. As far as sports is concerned, I always dreamed of playing professional basketball or baseball."

Aspiring artist Jay Schelstrate, 15, shares Colangelo's love of sports and expresses it through his drawings and paintings. His pencil sketch of baseball legend Willie Mays was published in The Children's Magazine.

"(Art) is what I really love to do in life," said the ninth-grader from Scottsdale.

Schelstrate and Sollars said The Children's Magazine also helps them see what their peers are producing.

"It shows me there's other artists out there who are just as good as I am or better, and it shows me what I have to work for," Schelstrate said.

For Allona Burk, 12, of Gilbert, seeing her poem about a lost friend in print boosted her confidence and wowed her friends.

"All my friends were like 'Oh my gosh, how'd you do that?'" she said. "I was just amazed because I didn't think my poetry would be that good."

Youngsters testify before Senate about teen smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Josh began smoking with one of his father's discarded cigarette butts while Nickita Bradley said she picked up the habit because she felt "left out" while her friends puffed away.

But Brandi Battle and Kelli Jolly never wanted to smoke. Both play sports and that makes a difference, they told a Senate hearing last Monday.

"Athletes are going to do what's best for their bodies," said Jolly, 20, a guard with the University of Tennessee's national champion Lady Vols basketball team.

Lawmakers were trying to learn what motivates some youths to start smoking while barely in their teens, while others are able to resist the peer pressure to light up.

Congress has said a key element of a proposed national settlement with the tobacco industry will be money to pay for programs to prevent children from smoking.

But while 18-year-old Nickita quit, Josh remains hooked.

He was under pressure from his parents, both of whom smoked, but couldn't stop. Smoking cessation patches and nicotine gum didn't help and he smokes up to a pack of Newport brand cigarettes a day. He started at age 12.

"I guess I didn't really want to quit," he calmly told the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on public health and safety. "I'm sure I'll want to quit sometime. I'm just not sure when."

Medical experts who testified after Josh said the Virginia 11th-grader was typical of most of the 50 million adult and youth smokers nationwide: The vast majority want to quit but have lots of trouble doing so.

They asked that some of the proceeds from any national settlement be used to provide smokers with easy access to proven help for kicking the habit.

Such assistance "should be a built-in cost of doing business for the tobacco industry," Tim McAfee, director of the Center for Health Promotion at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound-Kaiser in Seattle.

Nickita said "smoking seemed to be the thing to do." But two years after smoking her first cigarette at age 14, she found a reason to quit.

The Baltimore, Md., resident learned she was pregnant.

Nickita thinks her mother's smoking caused her own asthma as well as health problems for an older brother. She quit cold turkey and gave birth to a healthy 8-pound, 9-ounce son, she said.

"I owed it to my baby to stop smoking," Nickita said.

For Brandi Battle, having relatives, including a mother and grandfather who smoked, was one factor that helped her decide not to ever start.

The 14-year-old from Washington, D.C., sees smoking's effects firsthand. Also, as an athlete, she needs a strong and healthy body. And as a religious person, she said she wants to obey God's word and treat her body like a temple.

"I have never personally seen anyone die from smoking, but each day I watch my mother smoke herself into an early grave," Brandi testified. "I am too smart to begin a lifestyle that is self-destructive."

School trustees rescind book ban

BURLESON (AP) — A policy that had banned books that contained profanity from being used as required reading for younger grades has been rescinded by school trustees.

The trustees voted unanimously Monday night to reverse the policy.

In its place, they passed a policy that will require teachers to send parents detailed lists of reading materials at the start of each semester.

Two of the seven trustees were not present for the meeting.

School Superintendent Fred Rauschuber called the unanimous vote a compromise that he believes will please conservative Christian parents who supported the ban, and teachers and parents who criticized it.

"The process worked," Rauschuber said. "We had two passionate sides, and we were able to get them together and work out a happy medium that satisfied both of them."

The old policy did not define profanity, but school officials said after it passed that childhood classics such as Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning "To Kill a Mockingbird" would have be pulled from reading lists.

Parents and teachers were critical of the ban. Most trustees said earlier this month that they supported a move to rescind the ban.

The old policy required high school teachers to alert parents about books containing any profanity within the first two weeks of each semester.

The superintendent originally asked the board to rescind that part of the policy. But trustees Ann Rose and Charles Kirk asked him to retain the two-week time limit for parental notification and the requirement that teachers indicate which required books contain profanity.

The proposal approved Monday night retains the two-week limit and says simply that "parents may wish to examine all reading materials for appropriateness of content and language for their child."

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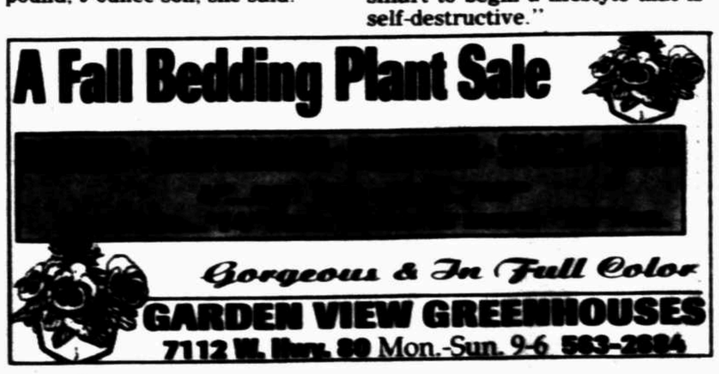

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Cutting through the clutter of parenting not child's play

By Cecelia Goodnow
N.Y. Times News Service

Who says parenthood is simple?

Certainly not Elaine St. James, one of the leading lights of the voluntary simplicity movement, who says even a family pet can crimp the style of a true ascetic.

On the other hand, no one has a greater need to scale back than parents, who often are so awash in minutiae they forget why they had children in the first place.

"There are so many parents who are overwhelmed by the complications of life with kids today," said St. James, a former real-estate investor whose simple-living guides have sold, collectively, more than a million copies.

After writing her first book, "Simplify Your Life," now in its 24th printing, she heard from a surprising number of parents who seemed to be standing wistfully outside the gate, gazing at a social movement beyond their reach.

"How do you do it if you have kids?" they asked.

St. James doesn't sugarcoat it.

"It's a lot harder," she conceded. "It just is harder."

But she said the rewards are great for parents who rid their lives of extraneous hassles and self-imposed obligations. Pruning the clutter lets parents spend more time doing the things that count: guiding, educating and enjoying their children.

"One of the reasons to cut back and simplify," she said, "is to be in touch with what's going on in your child's life."

She offers practical tips in her latest book, "Simplify Your Life with Kids: 100 Ways to Make Family Life Easier and More Fun" (Andrews McMeel, 361 pages, $14.95).

Ebullient and outgoing, St. James was the picture of comfortable yet sensible living as she stopped in Seattle recently on a national book tour. Known for her pared-down wardrobe, she looked stylish and relaxed in slacks, vest and black Keds. Call it "wearable philosophy."

In writing her newest book, she drew on her experience as the stepmother of two boys and siphoned wisdom from her longtime friend Vera Cole, who enlisted in the voluntary-simplicity movement around the time her third child was born.

As cash-strapped newlyweds, Vera and her husband made the classic mistake of getting their first-born child, Peter, every baby gadget under the sun, from special-purpose strollers to multiple baby slings and backpacks.

As St. James writes, "They slept on a hand-me-down bed with broken springs, but Peter had an antique cradle, and then a six-hundred-dollar crib with a built-in changing table, which later converted into a toddler bed."

By the time baby No. 3 came along, they'd already gotten rid of everything but the antique cradle. Newly converted to the simple life, they restocked at a consignment shop. They paid $150 cash for a crib and an all-purpose stroller and borrowed everything else.

St. James said material clutter sinks nearly everyone; families with kids just have more of it.

"Almost every household in America could get rid of 50 percent of what they have and still have too much," she said. "Everybody has garages and basements and attics that they're going to organize someday."

She flashed a who-are-they-kidding look and added, "They're never going to organize it. It would take weeks to go through and organize it. It takes three minutes to call Goodwill and have them come pick it up."

St. James still buys books, videos, clothing and other consumer goods but the rule is, "When you bring in something new, throw out two things old."

The corollary of too much stuff is too little time. St. James thinks many families are seriously overbooked, trading family time for a dizzying array of extracurricular activities. She talked to one mother whose 9-year-old daughter had a different activity every night — and two on Thursdays — plus others activities on Saturdays.

"Kids don't need to be out every night," St. James said. "I think we as parents have the responsibility to buck that peer pressure and be together as a family.

"So many parents say to me, 'If I cut back on these activities, my kids are going to miss out on something.'"

"Yes," St. James tells them, "they are. And it's OK."

The tradeoff, she said, is that children who spend family time at home learn how to love and connect, which will stand them in good stead when they form their own families.

She knows of one family that earmarks Fridays as their sandwich-and-video nights. Others try to have dinner together at least a few times a week, a practice St. James heartily endorses.

> Elaine St. James, one of the leading lights of the voluntary simplicity movement, doesn't sugarcoat the difficulties of simplifying your life when you have children.
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She said parents as well as kids need to buck peer pressure and learn to say no, even to worthy activities such as PTA fund-raisers and homebaked cookies for the classroom.

"Somebody's got to say no somewhere," she said. "The greatest contribution you can make to the world is to raise happy, healthy kids. You don't have to save the world. We can't do it all. So a big part of simplicity is figuring out what your priorities are."

Step one, she said, is to mount a family calendar on the refrigerator. At the beginning of each month, mark down all meetings, sports events and other activities. Remember to set aside planned family time and individual quiet time. For instance, one mother, a high-powered publicist with a 7-year-old son, has a policy of taking no calls from Friday evening to Monday morning.

"Take a part of that weekend and carve it out for yourself," St. James said.

Most important, she added, no matter how busy or frazzled you are when you get home, put the cooking and other chores on hold until you've had a chance to reconnect with your children.

"Spend 20 or 30 minutes with your kids," she said. "Talk to them. Find out about their day."

St. James, who covers everything from holidays to bedtime routines, suggests that parents focus on a few specific issues that are complicating their lives, then go after them one at a time.

Her own life has undergone a radical makeover since 1990, when she was a real estate investor and author who also gave seminars. Her schedule was so jammed, she carried an 8 1/2-by-11-inch, three-ring organizer to keep it straight. Then one day the absurdity of it struck her full-force.

"I remember the three shiny rings in that binder," she said. "It was like a light bulb went on. I said, 'I don't want to live like this anymore.' "

She immediately jettisoned everything she hated — call waiting, junk mail, the wallet full of credit cards and 10- to 12-hour work days.

"The first thing my husband and I did," she said, "is go through the house and get rid of everything we hadn't used in the last year. Then we looked around our house and saw we had far more living space than we needed with all the stuff out of there."

They moved to a smaller home that she said is beautiful and comfortable, but more manageable. St. James, 54, and her husband, writer Tony Gibbs, share their Santa Barbara home with a small dog, a black-and-white shiatsu. Which violates one of the cardinal rules of simple living: no pets.

"She's the most wonderful little dog, but dogs aren't simple," St. James said. "That's why I say, 'Teach your cat to fetch.'"

St. James, who plans to write at least one more guide to simple living, said she's surprised at the movement's broad appeal.

"When I started out," she said, "I thought it was just for us maturing yuppies. But everyone's life is complicated."

Some suggestions:

—Minimize the "morning madness."

Have your kids make their lunches and set out their clothes the night before. Place backpacks by the door, ready to go. Get everyone up 15 minutes earlier to create an unhurried atmosphere. Finally, turn off the TV and all electronic gizmos except the answering machine. "You don't have to answer the phone just because it's ringing."

—Keep evenings sane by putting kids on a schedule.

You might aim for, say, dinner at 6, bath time at 7:30, bedtime story at 8. "It amazes me how many people don't have a routine," St. James said, adding that kids thrive on predictability.

—Foster independence.

A 7-year-old can make his own lunch, and a 10-year-old can learn to work the washing machine. You'll gain some free time, and your child will gain self-esteem and preparation for adult life. "It helps if you start when they're young. And you have to be patient."

—Hire out what you can and get your kids and spouse to help with the rest.

Even grocery shopping can be quality time if you work together and show kids how to shop wisely. "If you've got young kids, make that part of your family time together."

—Scale back on holidays.

Ask grandparents to support your anti-clutter campaign by giving your children an "experience" gift, such as a ticket to a play or a trip to a lake. Set reasonable limits on activities and purchases. "We have to say, 'Hey, kids, this is insane to do Christmas the way the world does Christmas.' Some kids are going to be responsive to that and some aren't. But you are the parent."

—Most important, schedule time each week for you and your child.

Put aside your mundane chores and give your children your undivided attention. Play the games they want to play. Read the books they want to read. "Your kids will be happier, better adjusted and more willing to abide by the rules you set. And you'll be building close and loving relationships with your kids that will last a lifetime."

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Morning Lions Club named **Bryan Massey** their ambassador and student of the week.

Massey

Massey, the son of Richard and Diane Massey, is a student at Lee High School.

He is in the National Honor Society, a 1997 Optimist Youth Appreciation Honoree, a Varsity Letterman in basketball, an All-American Academic Achievement Award winner, and has received the All-American Scholar award.

He plans to attend Abilene Christian University.

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The Midland Rotary Club named **Tiffany Stewart** as their student of the week.

Ms. Stewart is the daughter of Eddie and Jennifer Stewart of Midland.

Stewart

Ms. Stewart's honors and activities include Spanish Honor Society, Debate/Speech Team, T.A.F.E., B.A.S.I.C., Literary Magazine, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-American Scholar and the National Honor Society.

She plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin and study nursing.

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The City College of New York announced that former Midlander **Marcia C. Berry** received her master's degree in English.

Ms. Berry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Berry of Midland. She graduated from Lee High School, and attended Trinity University of San Antonio and the University of Valencia Spain.

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The Midland Downtown Lion's Club has named **Becca Hoke** and **Rekha Reddy** as their Junior Lions for this week.

Hoke

Ms. Hoke, is the daughter of Gary and Robin Hoke of Midland.

Her honors and activities include Head Drum Major of MHS Marching Band, Band Sweetheart, President of German Club, All-Region Band, All-Region and Pre Area Choir, NHS, Texas Scholars and Outstanding German Student.

She plans to attend Baylor and pursue a possible career in education.

Ms. Reddy, is the daughter of T.A. and Latha Reddy of Midland.

Reddy

Her honors and activities include Student Council ececutive director, CEIC student representative, Texas Instruments engineering team, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholars, first place at ASU Foreign Language Festival, pricipal's leadership award, four-year academic letterman and numerous others.

She plans to attend the University of Texas and major in business/pre-law.

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The Midland Rotary Club has named **Kyisti Gee** and **Traci Moreland** as their Youth Merit Award winners.

Ms. Gee attends Midland High School and is the daughter of Dana and Wendy Gee Of Midland.

Her honors and activities include High School Softball, Orchestra, NHS, Who's Who, USAA, three-year academic letterman and Texas Scholars.

Gee

She plans to attend the Univervity of Mississippi and obtain a degree in pharmacology and pursue a career as a pharmacist.

Ms. Moreland attends Midland High School and is the daughter of Steve and Linda Moreland of Midland.

Moreland

Her honors and activities include: NHS, Who's Who Among Anerican High School Students, Various Academic Awards and is also participating in Office Education Work Program.

She plans to attend Midland College and major in marine biology.

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Daybreak Rotary Club named **Blayne Moody** a student at Greenwood High School as their student of the month.

Moody is the son of Gwen and Steven Moody.

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Students may register for classes during the following times:

Telephone registration for returning students is 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 10-Dec. 15. Call 685-4706 to register.

Early registration is 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10-Dec. 15 in the Student Services area of the Scharbauer Center.

Regular registration is 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 8 in the Student Services area of the Scharbauer Center.

Late registration is is 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12-16 in the Student Services area of the Scharbauer Center.

Eligibility—You are eligible to register by phone or in person if you are TASP-exempt, TASP-waived, or have passed the TASP. Also, you must be in good standing without holds on your file for such things as payments due, fines, or lack of transcripts, or GED scores.

TASP—If you are required to take the TASP test and have not, you will not be allowed to register and should contact a counselor at 685-4505. If you did not pass the TASP, state law requires that you also be enrolled in the appropriate developmental course work in addition to other course selections.

Payment Plan—Midland College offers a payment plan that requires 50 percent down and two payments during the semester of 25 percent each. There is a $20 fee for all payment plans. For payment instruction, please contact the cashier at 685-4531.

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Trailer donation helps raise funds for EMS activities

Reddy Teddy, the Emergency Medical Services mascot, stands next to a trailer being auctioned off by Midland College EMS students as a fund-raiser. Big Tex Trailers donated the one-axle 4x8 utility trailer with ramp to the EMS club volunteer group. Persons making a $1 donation to the program will be eligible for a drawing to win the trailer. The drawing will be 5:30 p.m., Dec 15 at the Davidson Family Health Sciences. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Mobile Training Unit. Donations may be given EMS students and faculty. For more information, contact EMS Program Director Gary Roberts, 685-4593.

Program Note

Speaker to bring research findings about drug addiction to MC seminar

Everyone who cares about victims of addiction needs to become more scientifically literate about the implications of new research findings, according to research scientist Carlton Erickson.

In a seminar at Midland College he said he hopes to "spread the news" that drug addictions are medical diseases that deserve parity in present and future national health care programs.

Erickson will present an all-day seminar on the physiology and pharmacology of addicting drugs at Midland College 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13.

The seminar is being sponsored by MC's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling program, according to program director Kwame Bruce.

"Dr. Erickson's research is revolutionary in terms of our concepts about addiction," Bruce said.

Erickson's research indicates addiction has a biochemical basis in the brain. Understanding the physiology of drug addiction can help the public get away from the stereotypes of addiction, Bruce said.

"We hope the seminar will begin to dispel some of the myths surrounding addiction—that it is caused by lack of will power or weak moral character," Bruce said.

The seminar is funded by a federal grant developed to disseminate information about research into the brain, Bruce said.

Erickson, the Parke-Davis Centennial Professor of Pharmacy at the University of Texas-Austin, said he believes that scientists need to understand the addictive diseases and their treatment so that research funds in this area can be used to answer questions that will help alcoholics and other drug addicts.

In 1979 Erickson co-founded the Texas Research Society on Alcoholism (TRSA). He also is a member of the national Research Society (RSA) and is chair of RSA's Committee on National Advocacy.

As a research scientist, Erickson has been studying the effects of alcohol on the brain form more than 25 years, and is the author of more than 150 scientific and professional papers.

He writes that alcoholism and other addictions are neurochemical disorders that present themselves clinically as different subtypes, each related to different neurochemical pathology that produces the primary symptoms of compulsive drug taking.

He also urges those in the treatment field to learn about the latest research findings so that newer methos of treatment can by used as soon as possible.

Erickson's MC seminar will include a review and update of basic concepts; a discussion of research impact on diagnosis and treatment, prevention and the criminal justice system; and how to educate others about research.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information about the seminar, contact Bruce at 685-4705.

Continuing Ed sets class on oil industry software

The Midland College Continuing Education department will offer the following classes beginning the week of Nov. 10.

For information, call 685-4518:

Applications are being taken for the three-week truck driving course taught by MTA Schools through Midland College. Financial aid and placement assistance is available.

Cost of the course is $3,500. For information, call 1-800-391-0777.

Geoquest: Workstation Fundamentals will be 6-9 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays, Nov. 10 - Dec. 10.

EKG will be 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Susan Jones is the instructor.

CPR Health Care Provider will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Medic First Aid & CPR will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Alfred Berosa is the instructor.

Real Estate MCE Update will be 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 15-16. Donna Gore is the instructor.

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MC offers industry training in three-day fiber optics workshop

Midland College is offering a three-day Fiber Optic Certification class 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

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This is a faculty-authorized certification course for 3M products only. To achieve the "technician" level of certification, the student will need to successfully complete all of the connectors and splices as well as have an 80 percent pass rate on the examination given on the last day of class.

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Topics in the course include fiber optic safety, basics of fiber optics, fiber optic cable, connectors, splicing, fiber optic test equipment, basics of cable installation, estimating and design of fiber projects and connector installation.

The first day of the class is classroom lecture. The second day and third days consist of 10 percent lecture and 90 percent hands-on application. Students must attend the class all three days.

If the student has certification from another manufacturer, the first day of class may be missed. However, special arrangements must be made to miss the first day.

Tuition for the class is $1095, which includes lunch and all tools and manuals.

"This is a highly sought after course," Workforce Education Coordinator Terry Dummer said. "Midland College is one of the few institutions in the area able to offer this training and the cost is considerably less."

Class size is limited. For more information, contact Dummer at 685-6481.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

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Tips help parents know whether symptoms call for medical care

■ Parents can treat their children's illnesses better than they may realize, physicians say. They can save money, time and trauma by ignoring the advice of the ill-informed and learning to distinguish serious symptoms.

By LoAne M. Gonzales
N.Y. Times News Service

WACO, Texas — When a child is sick, local doctors say, parents are better able to care for their youngster than they might realize.

"Eighty percent of all illnesses are self-limiting or will get better on their own," said Dr. Francisco Silva, medical director of the Hillcrest Community Clinic. "(Hospitals) can shorten the duration ... most will heal on their own."

This knowledge can help parents eliminate expensive and unnecessary trips to the doctor or emergency room.

Pediatrician Dr. Lee Armstrong said parents should often ignore the advice of others when it comes to their child's medical well-being. Horror stories and a sick child are key ingredients to making a parent panic, he noted.

That panic can very well add chaos and fear to the situation, Silva warned.

This does not mean, however, that parents shouldn't take their child to the hospital or doctor when things look serious.

The dilemma parents may face is knowing when to call the pediatrician to make an appointment for a later date versus when to call after hours for advice versus when to take the child to the emergency room at once.

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Dr. Dennis Plante, a doctor of emergency medicine, said some symptoms warrant concern and that parents shouldn't hesitate to call a physician or visit the hospital when these symptoms occur. This is especially true when infants are involved.

For babies up to 3 months old, Plante said almost any abnormal behavior is worth a call to the pediatrician. This can include irritability and running a fever (100.5 degrees or higher).

Plante said that in general, a child's doctor should be notified immediately in the event of injuries, poisoning, dehydration, vomiting, diarrhea, seizures and difficulty breathing.

These conditions may also call for a trip to the hospital after hours for a child of any age.

A child with fever who is still playing and acting normally may not be as serious, and a visit to the doctor can usually wait until the next day, Plante said.

However, if a parent has treated a child with a fever for three days and the fever still shows no sign of coming down, the doctor should be notified even if the child is behaving normally, Silva said.

As a general rule, parents are wise to note that a visit to the emergency room could result in a wait of several hours since patients are seen based on the seriousness of their condition, Plante said. A cranky baby will probably not be seen before a patient who has been involved in a car accident or one who has suffered a heart attack.

Plante said parents have been known to rush children to the hospital for conditions that are not emergency room cases. These include general cold symptoms, head lice and scabies.

For things like cold and flu symptoms, allergies and insect bites, Silva said over-the-counter remedies work well to alleviate the problem. Also, if a child is acting normally after a minor trauma — such as falling off the bed — chances are the youngster doesn't need medical attention.

"Parents need to pay attention to the child. If the child is playful, talking, walking, moving, breathing fine, don't worry but be patient and give it time," Silva said. "Kids are resilient."

However, head injuries that result in lethargic behavior, vomiting or difficulty in focus, concentration or recognizing family members warrant immediate medical attention, Silva said. And if about two hours pass after a minor trauma and the child is still cranky, the doctor should be notified.

Also, injuries to joints and bones require immediate attention, Silva said.

Armstrong said preparation is the best thing a parent can do for a child in the event of a medical emergency.

He advises parents to be familiar with their insurance coverage, be familiar with the medical centers in town and what's available for emergency needs after hours, and know which pharmacies are open 24 hours.

Armstrong also said parents should write down the child's symptoms — along with when they started to occur — and questions the parent wants answered. Keep paper and pen handy for taking notes from the doctor.

"It's real important to try and be prepared," he said.

Of course, parents are advised to form and keep open lines of communication with the child's doctor from the beginning of the relationship. A little knowledge and preparation can help things run more smoothly when an emergency does occur.

CONDITIONS THAT CAN BE TREATED AT HOME

While some parents feel a need to rush their children to the hospital at the first sign of illness, local physicians say there are many instances when a visit to the doctor — particularly for children who are no longer infants — isn't necessary.

The following ailments are among those for which local doctors say parents have taken their children to the hospital when the child could have been treated at-home.

■ Head lice. With a little patience and the choice of so many at-home remedies available at the drug store, an expensive trip to the emergency room is unnecessary.

■ General colds. Bringing relief to sneezing, watery eyes and a runny nose is as simple as giving your youngster the appropriate over-the-counter medicine, says Dr. Francisco Silva, medical director of the Hillcrest Community Clinic.

■ Insect bites. Again, over-the-counter medications (Silva suggests one with a steroid-anesthetic combination) are your best bet for basic mosquito bites.

■ Minor traumas. A child bumps his knee, falls off her bed or bangs his elbow. Doctors say if the youngster is acting normally after a little consoling from Mom or Dad, chances are the child is just fine.

— New York Times News Service clients.)

Deposits to school fund highest since 1985-86

AUSTIN (AP) — Better prices for oil and natural gas helped contribute to a 28 percent increase in deposits to the state's Permanent School Fund.

The General Land Office said Wednesday that for the 1996-97 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31, deposits rose to $198.13 million.

It marked the second year in a row that deposits rose sharply. Last year, deposits were up from $123.7 million to $155.1 million.

It was the highest total since fiscal 1985-86. That year, deposits totaled $406 million, which included a $145 million settlement by the federal government for outer continental shelf production near state waters.

Total deposits to the school fund since its creation in 1854 now total $6.9 billion, with most of the money coming from oil and gas leases on 13.3 million acres of state land dedicated to the fund.

With a market value topping $15 billion from its investments, the fund makes about $700 million available per year to public schools.

The increased interest in drilling on state land is reflected in the bonuses — or bids for a state lease — paid by oil companies, said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

"Bonus money has taken a quantum leap during the past two fiscal years. It jumped from $14.8 million in fiscal 1994-95 to $34.1 million in fiscal 1995-96 to $41.9 million for last year," Mauro said.

SCHOOL MENUS

Midland Independent School District

Monday--Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Pepperoni or cheese pizza, or spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday--Breakfast: Hot biscuits or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Turkey stir fry or steak fingers, steamed rice, green salad, mashed potatoes, wheat roll. fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday--Breakfast: Waffles and syrup or assorted cereals, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger or cheeseburger or yogurt fruit basket, tator tots, lettuce and tomatoes, rosy applesauce, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday--Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, or assorted cereals, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch**: Enchiladas or nacho grande, spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit drink, milk.

Friday--Breakfast: Breakfast burritos or assorted cereals, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch**: Choice of sandwiches, or corn dog, oven fried potatoes, vegetable soup. lettuce and tomatoes, fruit drink, milk.

Greenwood Independent School District

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Tuesday--Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad w/ dressing, fresh oranges, milk.

Wednesday--Breakfast: Breakfast taco, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Grilled cheese sandwich, cheetos, garden salad, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday--Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich (egg-ham and cheese) juice, milk. **Lunch**: Steak fingers, potatoes w/ gravy, corn on the cob, hot rollls, pears, milk.

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Lack of interpreter has deaf students left out in regular classroom

By Mirta Ojito
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Every weekday, Ruth Farias, a deaf teen-ager who came to the United States from Mexico seeking a better education, sits in a Queens high school staring at the blackboard or doodling in the mostly blank pages of her purple spiral notebook.

Profoundly deaf from birth, she cannot hear her teacher's words. Ms. Farias, who scores high in IQ tests, says she feels lost and trapped in the classroom. At 15, she reads at a third-grade level.

Under federal law, Ms. Farias is entitled to an education comparable to that of her hearing classmates. New York City school officials determined that Ms. Farias should remain in a regular classroom aided by a sign-language interpreter. Yet, since the school year started, she has had an interpreter just in her social studies class, and only for the last few weeks.

"I'm wasting my time," Ms. Farias said in an interview, aided by an interpreter. "My teachers try to sign a little bit, and they talk to me and ask me, 'Can you hear me?' But I can't."

On Wednesday, school officials decided to send Ms. Farias to the New York School for the Deaf, a state-supported private school in White Plains that uses both speech and sign language in its lessons and where she has been guaranteed an interpreter. But the move is temporary while Ms. Farias awaits a permanent placement.

School officials in New York City and around the United States have worked to place many deaf and otherwise disabled students in regular classes, in some cases with aides for the teachers. For the deaf students, the other options have been either sending them to a school for the deaf in the city or to a specialized school elsewhere.

Karen Crowe, a spokeswoman for Schools Chancellor Rudy Crew, said Ms. Farias is one of 15 hearing-impaired students in classrooms all over the city who school officials have determined need interpreters, but who do not have one.

"This is an area in which, unfortunately, the need certainly exceeds the supply," Ms. Crowe said. "And now, we just can't meet our needs."

However, school officials cautioned, the decision to send Ms. Farias to the school in White Plains does not mean that other students who need interpreters will also be sent there. Such decisions are made on a case-by-case basis, they said.

School officials say they are saddened, even embarrassed, that they are unable to provide interpreters for all the students who need them. But, they point out, local agencies they use to hire interpreters are themselves having a tough time meeting the demand.

The Board of Education employs 59 interpreters for 85 hearing-impaired students, but only 35 of the interpreters are full-time employees of the school system and they do not work as classroom interpreters all the time.

Irma Azrelyant, an owner of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Interpreting Services, one of the agencies used by the Board of Education, said interpreters do not want to work long hours every day, interpreting lessons for students.

Barbara Kannapell, a consultant and social linguist based in Washington, said the shortage of sign-language interpreters is a national problem. "I have heard horror stories from deaf students who went through mainstream schools without interpreters," Dr. Kannapell said. "They sit there wasting their time, having trouble following their teachers or not following at all."

In Chicago and in Los Angeles, school officials said they have been able to provide sign-language interpreters for all students who need them, but they have had a shortage and have been studying ways to make salaries more attractive so they can hire and keep highly trained interpreters. In New York City, Ms. Crowe said, a Board of Education task force has been created to address the same problem.

For months, Ms. Farias' parents have argued that she and her 13-year-old sister, Dolly, who is hearing-impaired, have not been receiving an adequate education in New York City.

Rodolfo and Dolores Farias want the Board of Education to pay the cost of sending their daughters to the Maryland School for the Deaf, where, they feel, the girls would blossom. Tuition at that school can be more than $40,000 per school year, city school officials say, while the average cost of educating a special-needs child in New York is about half that.

In Maryland, the Fariases argue, the girls would not need interpreters. They would be taught all their subjects by teachers who know American Sign Language, which is considered a foreign language in many states and is the language that the Farias sisters know best. That approach — using American Sign Language while learning to read and write in English — is not available in New York City for students beyond first grade, city school officials say.

Six months ago, the Fariases asked for a Board of Education hearing on their daughters' placements. So far, school officials have refused to send the Farias sisters to Maryland, arguing that their education has been adequate.

School officials would not offer any details of the hearing, citing confidentiality issues. But interviews with the Fariases' lawyer, Barry Schindler, as well as transcripts from the hearings, show that school officials have been forced to defend their decision to keep Ms. Farias in a regular classroom with an interpreter while acknowledging that they have been unable to fulfill that recommendation.

Wednesday's decision to send Ms. Farias to the school in White Plains did not please the Fariases. While it solved the immediate problem by providing an interpreter for Ms. Farias, it does not address the larger issue of whether she should remain in a city school or be transferred to a specialized school, Schindler said. Nevertheless, he said, the family will have to comply with the decision for now.

"What are we to do?" said Schindler, a lawyer with Morgan & Finnegan, the firm that represents the Fariases. "Keep her there, wasting her time while they look for an interpreter they have already admitted they can't find?"

Schindler said city school officials do not want to send Ms. Farias to the Maryland School for the Deaf because of the expense and because they fear that other parents of deaf children might attempt to force the Board of Education to pay for their children's schooling at specialized schools outside the system.

Dov Roheach, superintendent of clinical services for the city's schools, would not discuss Ms. Farias' case, but he said the issue of money does not factor into decisions about placement of deaf students. The school system already spends more than $6 million a year to send 222 students with special needs to schools outside New York. One attends Maryland School for the Deaf, because school officials deemed it appropriate in that case, he said.

NY schools discover $70 million from previous year

By Jacques Steinberg
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Board of Education has discovered $70 million left over from last year's schools budget and officials said last week that they intended to pass on almost all of the money to the city's schools to help reduce class sizes, buy supplies and hire reading tutors.

The board's disclosure of the $70 million surplus came just two weeks after it acknowledged that it had ended the last school year with $156 million more than it thought it had. That money, the board said, was already distributed to the city's schools over the summer as part of their budget allocation for this school year.

Aides to Schools Chancellor Rudy Crew said the new money had been found recently as school auditors completed the process of closing their books on the fiscal year that ended June 30.

For parents and principals, the two surpluses — which total $226 million, or about 3 percent of the board's $8 billion budget — represent a bittersweet surprise. While they say they are confident that the money can be put to good use this year, some add that they wish it had not taken a full year to have the money in the schools.

"They are always finding money no one knows about," said Rose Dasch, a parent in the Marine Park section of Brooklyn, who said she was asked last year to contribute money to help her children's schools buy paper, textbooks and even computers. "We could have used this."

With the discovery of the most recent surplus, the city's 32 community school districts, which administer the elementary and middle schools, can count on receiving about $1 million each, and each of the city's 200 high schools can expect, on average, about $150,000. For a system that weathered three consecutive years of steep cuts, the distribution of the surpluses is but the latest boon in an election year in which Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has awarded the schools numerous financial bonuses.

The timing of the infusion of new money to the city's schools, less than a week before the mayoral election, immediately drew a skeptical response from campaign aides to Ruth Messinger, Giuliani's Democratic opponent, who has focused much of her campaign on problems with the city schools.

"Is it good news?" said Lee Jones, Messinger's campaign spokesman. "Sure it's good news. But it probably would have been better for the mayor and the chancellor to have a better sense of their accounts before the school year began, so that principals and classroom teachers could make informed decisions about how this money is to be used."

Aides to Giuliani and Crew insisted on Wednesday that they could not have known about the surplus until recently.

Of the $70 million, about half represents a reimbursement from the state — tied to a complex formula involving last year's attendance rates — that the board received only last month, said Beverly Donohue, the board's chief financial officer. The payment had been delayed, she said, because state lawmakers did not reach agreement on a budget until late July, nearly four months late.

The rest of the surplus, Donohue said, is a result of the board's overestimating how much it would spend on benefits for its employees.

Connecticut to broaden child health insurance

N.Y. Times News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — The General Assembly passed legislation last week to provide health insurance for uninsured children, making Connecticut one of the first states to tap into new federal money to insure children of the working poor.

Connecticut's plan, which Gov. John Rowland is to sign on Thursday, calls for expanding the state's Medicaid program and developing a new private insurance plan that would subsidize coverage for children in families that earn up to 300 percent of the federal poverty level. Families above that income level could buy coverage for their children at full cost.

While all 88,000 of the state's uninsured children would be eligible, state officials estimate that 50 percent of those will enroll by the end of 1998.

After the measure was approved, Rowland said: "We're very pleased. It's not too often you get to serve 90,000 children, in this case 90,000 uninsured children."

California has passed a similar package, and Missouri and Colorado have submitted plans to the federal government, said Emily Cornell, a policy analyst with the National Governors Association's Center for Best Practices.

In New Jersey, Gov. Christie Whitman announced a similar proposal last month to cover more than 100,000 uninsured children, and New York is looking at ways to expand its Child Health Plus program, which covers 145,000 children.

During a special session of the legislature, both houses unanimously passed the so-called Husky plan (Healthcare for Uninsured Kids and Youth) despite concern by some Democrats that children would have been better served by an expansion of the Medicaid program, which already has a comprehensive health package for children.

Under the plan, about 14,400 children would fall under an expansion of Medicaid to cover all children whose parents make up to 185 percent of the poverty level. Currently, children over age 16 are not covered.

The state would pay the entire cost of the new health-care package for an estimated 15,300 children whose families earn between 185 percent and 235 percent of the federal poverty level. For a family of three, that means families earning between $24,661 and $31,326 a year.

An additional 7,000 children whose families make between 235 percent and 300 percent of the federal poverty level could pay a part of the premium: $30 per child, or $50 per family monthly.

About 14,400 children whose parents make more than 300 percent of the poverty level, or $39,900 for a family of three, could enroll if they pay the entire premium, estimated at $100 a child monthly.

If half the eligible children enroll, the plan will cost the state about $65.6 million a year, with the federal government reimbursing the state about $37 million.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

ODESSA — Steve Goff, department chair of mass communication and assistant professor of photography, has been chosen as the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Award nominee from Odessa College for 1997.

The award recognizes excellence in teaching.

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Area high school seniors seeking college scholarships can participate in an online contest being sponsored nationwide by the Norwest Student Loan Center, a division of Norwest Corp.

Through its Web site, www.norwest.com, Norwest launched the Liberty Scholarship contest, an online quiz about American Revolution that offers high school seniors five $2,000 college scholarship opportunities.

To enter the Liberty Scholarship contest, interested high school seniors should visit the Norwest web site and complete the online quiz by midnight (PST) Dec. 8.

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ODESSA — The seventh annual Bilingual/Multicultural Education Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The conference, "Bilingual Education: Success Through Unity," is sponsored by UTPB, the Midland and Odessa school districts, Region 18 Service Center and Tech Prep.

The Friday evening keynote speaker is Joe Bernal, member of the State Board of Education.

Saturday's sessions include speaker Dolores Medrano, assistant superintendent of United Independent School District.

Registration for the conference is $40 for educators, $25 for parents who are non-educators and $15 for students.

Call Susan Lara at 552-2124 for more information.

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McPHERSON, Kan. — Chris Peterson, a graduate of Lee High School, is a junior attendant at Central College.

Peterson, the son of Steve and Joyce Peterson from Midland, was elected from the student body to be a junior class representative on the Homecoming Court. Homecoming is Friday.

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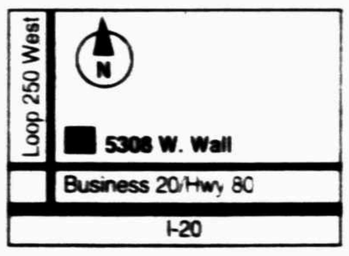

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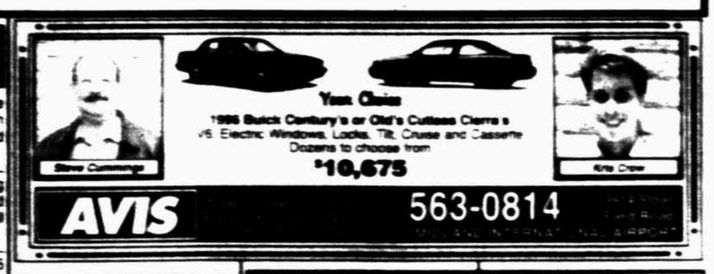

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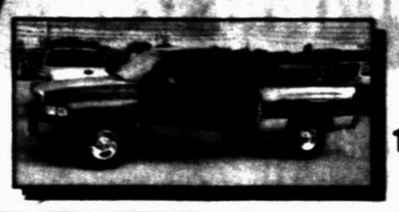

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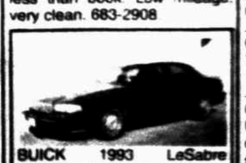

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REECE ALBERT, INC. A local road construction company for dirt and paving. Now hiring for water truck operators, must have CDL, also laborers. Please call (915)570-0481.

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

Chick-fil-A

Now hiring for holiday work. Please come by in person at Midland Park Mall location.

Closed Sunday's

TUPPERWARE A SUPER way to make some extra money for the HOLIDAYS! Call 520-4636.

Radio Shack

'Tis the Season.....
To Earn Extra Income!
FT & PT Holiday Sales Positions in Midland and Odessa

Previous Sales or Customer Service required. No electronics experience required. Employee discounts. Excellent earnings potential with base pay PLUS commission and bonus. Earn what you're worth based on your efforts!

Attend our open house Tues. 11/4/97 6:30 PM RadioShack in The Village Shopping Center 9 South Mesa Drive Midland, TX. EEO/AA

HAUL IT IN AT THE NEW RED LOBSTER

Looking for a job opportunity you can take to the bank? Then take a look at the new Red Lobster, we're making exciting changes to our restaurants and are looking for people who can share in our enthusiasm for the improvements we're making- and who are ready to benefits from providing the great service our diners deserve

You'll not only work in a fun and friendly environment, but also enjoy flexible scheduling, one of the industry's best pay and benefits packages, and great growth potential. To apply, stop by daily from 2 pm- 4 pm and fill out an application. We are an equal opportunity employer

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Texas

*GENERAL
MISD is accepting applications for the position of

TEMPORARY CABLE INSTALLER

- High School diploma or GED
- Valid Texas driver's license
- Knowledge of wiring techniques including the installation of conduit and fiber duct for cabling purposes
- Knowledge or experience with electronic trouble-shooting procedures in regards to verifying integrity of wiring.
- Familiar with electronic test equipment i.e., VOM, tracers, etc.
- Able to distinguish between various colors
- Prior experience in electronic/network/ telecommunications cable installation preferred.
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer
- *Complete job description available upon request.*

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. **Friday November 7, 1997.**

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

We need people with Pumping or Well Testing experience for positions in West Texas and Southern New Mexico area. Zero tolerance for drugs and alcohol. Must have clean driving record and references. No rigging- up required. Must be able to travel and stay gone for extended periods of time. Computer skills a plus. Production equipment knowledge a must. Send resume to:

**Box B-1031
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702**

PEST ELIMINATION SERVICE TECHNICIAN

PRISM, a national leader in pest elimination and sanitation management, has an excellent opportunity for a quality service/ customer oriented individual to join our professional team in the Midland area.

In the primarily night position, with occasional day work, you must be able to perform consistent high quality service in all assigned accounts. In addition, make independent decisions and function without direct supervision. Good driving record and Texas Certified Applicators license or qualifications to attain a license required.

PRISM offers the best training and education in the Pest Elimination Industry along with competitive salary and full benefits. Please call Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4:30 pm at (817)589-7766. We promote a drug free work environment E/O/E, M/F/H/V

**PRISM
A Subsidiary of Johnson Wax**

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**Community Intern, Odessa
Community Service Aide, Midland & Odessa
Community Living Instructor II, Odessa
Resident Specialist, Midland
Job Coach, Midland
Program Service Aide, Midland and Odessa
Counselor Assistant, Midland
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa**

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E. O. E.

*GENERAL

Manufacturing Company is now hiring individuals willing to work as:

**ENTRY LEVEL
INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS**

- Starting Salary $6.88/ hr. After 1 year $8.42/ hr.
- Be willing to work 2nd (4pm- 12am) or 3rd (12am- 8am)
- No experience required - training provided
- Excellent benefits package after 30 days of employment (Medical, Dental, Life Ins., 401K, Stock Purchase)
- Opportunity for advancement (tuition reimbursement)
- High School Diploma or GED preferred.

**Lear Corporation
South Industrial Loop
(Corner of Gist & S. Industrial Loop)
Midland, Texas 79701**

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- Abuelo's is now hiring experienced food prep, line cooks and dishroom personnel. Our employees enjoy compensation based on performance, exciting work environment and advancement opportunities. Apply in person 2- 5 pm at Abuelo's Mexican Food Embassy, 4610 N. Garfield, Midland.

RESTAURANT- Jimbumfio now hiring mangers, assistant managers and manager trainees. Send resume to 2600 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79701.

RESTAURANT- Luby's now accepting applications- all positions. Apply in person 8 am- 10 am only. EOE.

WELDERS

MIG welders for local manufacturing company. Certification not required will be tested.

LABOR

No Experience required will train. Come By:

2501 E. I-20, Midland or call 687-6800 between 9 & 5 Monday thru Friday.

WHATABURGER

now hiring all shifts, all positions. Please apply with manager between 2 & 5 pm at:
**800 Andrews Hwy,
1905 N. Big Spring,
3208 Midkiff,
2517 East I-20.**

310 General Help Wanted

*GENERAL
MISD is accepting applications for the position of

TEMPORARY LEAD CABLE INSTALLER

- High School diploma or GED
- Valid Texas driver's license
- Knowledge of wiring techniques including the installation of conduit and fiber duct for cabling purposes
- Knowledge of electrical code to provide for proper installation of network cabling in existing and new facilities
- Knowledge or experience with electronic trouble-shooting procedures in regards to verifying integrity of wiring.
- Familiar with electronic test equipment i.e. VOM, tracers, etc.
- Must be capable of overseeing the work of 1 to 3 cable installers, planning of network installation and reporting status of projects to Supervisor
- Knowledge of building construction and structural components to ascertain appropriate installation in regard to maintaining integrity of facilities and building esthetics
- Preferred experience in electronic, network, and telecommunications cable installation
- Preferred one year experience in supervision
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer
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PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTORS

Requires a HS Diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/ emotional needs are met. $5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

**COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT
RIP GRIFFIN TRAVEL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TX
LUBBOCK, TX**

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Energetic manager professional needed to join our team. We're a growing company with an immediate need for that certain assistant manager to complete our management team in Big Spring, TX. Grow your skills within our organization and be ready to move to the next level as your talents permit.

Competitive compensation package and opportunities

**Send resume to:
P.O. Box 10128
Lubbock, TX 79408
or fax resume to: (806)785-4132**

310 General Help Wanted

RETAIL MERCHANDISER PART TIME

Handleman Company, the nations largest distributor of pre- recorded music, video, computer software and books is seeking a part time merchandiser to assist in discount stores in the Midland/ Odessa area 10 to 12 hours per week. Starting salary of $6.80 per hour plus mileage. No experience necessary, will train. Reliable transportation a must. If interested call 800-359-8090, Ext. 299 Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4 pm. EOE

SERVERS NEEDED- Evenings and weekends, ideal for high school or college students. Come by for application to: 2100 Castleford Road, Midland. Or call 682-5772.

ROUTE DRIVER needed full-time. No CDL necessary. Current, valid drivers license, clean driving record, some heavy lifting and over- the- road experience required. Apply in person Only, Snowhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell.

SECURITY OFFICER: Full time $5.15 per hour, 6 days of 4 pm to midnight, off two days and back for 4 days of midnight to 8 am. Must have own transportation to an from work. Must have clean criminal record. Previous employees need not apply. 3416 W. Wall #104, Midland. License #C137. M- F. EOE.

SEEKING individual with suspension and alignment skills. Must have own tools, drug test required. Apply at 3111 W. Front.

310 General Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000 + per year? Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing treat every person they talk to the same way the would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

**Interviewing at 11:30 A.M.
Monday November 3rd
and Tuesday November 4th
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North**

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
No resumes please. I hire people not paper
E.O.E.

*GENERAL

Midland ISD is accepting applications for the position of

INTERFACE SPECIALIST

Responsible for providing support, training, and production of the District's mainframe products and services.

Qualifications for this position include: Bachelors degree, excellent oral and written communication skills. Experience in educational data processing, school business applications, and PEIMS is preferred. Experience in Windows 95, Lotus Smart suite a plus.

- MISD is an equal opportunity employer
- Complete job description available upon request

Interest in this position may be expressed by submitting an application, Resume, and letter of interest describing your qualifications for this position to: the Office of Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701 no later than November 7, 1997.

Rosa's Cafe

Rosa's Cafes in Midland have immediate openings for **hourly employees for all positions**. Flexible schedules and exceptional benefits. Applicants must be customer oriented. Apply between 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily at all locations.

3100 N. Big Spring • 903 Andrews Hwy.
4301 N. Midland Dr.

E.O.E. Drug Screening Required

310 General Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION attendant-experience preferred. Full time and/ or part time. Please apply at 2301 W. Wadley.

SHOGUN STEAK HOUSE is hiring bus persons, delivery drivers and wait persons, hostess full/ part time. Apply in person, 5- 6 pm, 4610 N. Garfield at Loop 250.

SONIC, America's Drive In, is now accepting applications for crew members; daytime and evening shifts available. We are hiring car-hops, cooks and counter help. Good wages, great working conditions and flexible schedules. Please apply in person, 1109 N. Midkiff.

WANTED: Experienced part-time florist for new flower shop. Call 697-2351/ 689-3340.

310 General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY GENERAL LABORERS, needed until approximately 12/31/97, must be able to lift heavy objects. Bonus available. Call for interview (915)686-7211

TRUCK DRIVER with current CDL and good driving record. Hauling weekdays with most weekends off. Off on all holidays. No Drugs or alcohol. For interview call 686-7122 or 684-6555 ask for Brad or Clark, between 9 and 12; 1:30 and 4 pm.

TWIN CITIES Communications is now hiring telephone secretaries for the evening shift. Weekends and typing skills are a must. May apply at: 2002 So. Co. Rd. 1276, located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big 2 News.

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PROMPT CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; ER experience required.

MEDICAL/SURGICAL DAY CHARGE NURSE
Full-time position available; Texas license required; Charge Nurse experience preferred.

OPERATING ROOM REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time and PRN positions available; Texas License required; Surgery experience required.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Full-time or part-time position available; Texas License required; Hospital experience helpful.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
PRN position available; weekends and fill-in for vacations; Healthcare Transcription experience required.

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time positions available; Texas RN license required; critical care experience required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation, or any other legally protected status.

Curative Health Services is a rapidly growing leader in disease management, specializing in the treatment of chronic, non-healing wounds through a national network of outpatient centers. We are currently seeking the following professionals to join our growing team:

REGISTERED NURSES
HYPERBARIC MEDICINE
Full & Part Time

We are now undergoing a dynamic expansion into Hyperbaric Medical services and seek dedicated professionals to join our team.

Hyperbaric oxygen certification is preferred, but we are willing to certify the right candidate. Direct patient care experience coupled with solid clinical expertise is essential. BSN is preferred, but not required.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

We are seeking a certified CNA, EMT, PTA or Paramedic who possesses at least three years of experience in a nursing or medical office environment. CPR certification and providing direct support to the patients.

As a member of our team, you will enjoy a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits in a challenging, stimulating environment. For immediate consideration, please send your resume, including salary history, to: **Program Director**

CURATIVE

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

Registered Nurse Needed

Requires Texas RN license, one year Psychiatric Nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of clients treatments. Salary $13.64 per hour. For details call (915) 570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

CORRECTIONAL NURSING

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is accepting applications for Correctional LVNs and RNs for the John T. Montford Correctional Facility in Lubbock, Texas. Positions available in psychiatric and med./surg units. Shifts available are 2:30pm-10:30pm & 6:30am-3:00pm. Must have current Texas nursing license and pass TDCJ security clearance and testing procedures. Write TTUHSC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B119, Lubbock, Texas 79430, or call (806) 743-2865 for application and job description.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/AA/ADA EMPLOYER
JOB LINE (806)743-2829
http://www.ttuhsc.edu

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Tami, Pam, Brandi, Pat, Paula & Sandy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME Bookstore Helper: Cashier, stocking, book, physical inventory, basic bookkeeping and some computer work. Must be able to work flexible hours. $6 per hour, 19 to 36 hours a week. Human Resources, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

WANTED: Experienced compressor mechanics, helpers, and trainees. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, and sick leave. Pay is negotiable. Call 563-5010.

Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, $10
Advertise your household item (priced under $350) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222** for details...

310 General Help Wanted

We're the fastest growing pizza delivery company in the country and have grown to over 1400 locations in 47 states in only a decade. Currently we seek the following for the Midland area:

Delivery Drivers
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Dough Slappers

Papa John's will take care of you with:

- Flexible Schedules
- Comprehensive Training
- Potential for Advancement
- Weekly Pay Checks

Don't Wait... apply in person at:

Papa John's Pizza
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4408 W. Loop 250 N.
EOE

310 General Help Wanted

*Drivers

HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS & TEAMS

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"Consistent Miles"
"Rider Programs"

Contracted Training Available
1-800-669-7943
(eoe-m/f/d/v/r) (hablamos español)

311 Medical Help Wanted

Nursefinders
Staffing RNs, LVNs
SIGN ON BONUS $200.00!!!!
Referral Bonus, Daily Pay. We provide Workman's Comp., and Liability Insurance. Earn extra money for Xmas!
580-3535

REGISTERED NURSES

Due to exciting growth and program expansion we have full-time & prn evening and night positions available. One year nursing experience and Texas license required. We offer a competitive salary/benefit package. Call or send resume to: Glenwood Hospital, 3300 FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706. Attn: Human Resources, (915)523-1200, (800)351-4901. Fax (915) 563-8752. EOE.

***Dental Assistants/ Needed Immediately**
Must have at least 6 months experience. $6-$8 hour + great benefits. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

***Dental Hygienists Needed**
Position available with a growing office. $150-$250/day + great benefits.
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682-0033 Never a fee!

***DIRECTOR OF NURSING**

Manor Park, Inc., a not-for-profit locally owned and operated Continuing Care Retirement Community in Midland, Texas, is seeking to fill the open position of Director of Nursing of our Special Care Center (for Alzheimer's and related disorders). Licensed for 58 residents, this facility was constructed in 1994. Qualified candidates will be a Registered Nurse have 3 or more years of experience in long term care with an emphasis on caring for the elderly with dementia or other mental challenges. Please submit resumes to the Administrator, Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F

GROWING Therapy Service is expanding from Lubbock to the Midland and Odessa area. We are looking for motivated individuals certified PT's, and PTA's, for a home help setting on a contract bases. Treatment areas are open, and the opportunities are there. Contact Tony pager 915-495-4294.

RN's Paramedics

Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas, has immediate openings in the following areas:

RN's (Experience Required)
Med/Surg
Oncology
Orthopedics (floor newly renovated)
Skilled Nursing
ICU/CCU (12 hr. shifts)
Telemetry (12 hr. shifts)
ER
Cardiac Cath Lab
OR (Heart Experience a plus)
Endoscopy (1-2 yrs. Recovery, Scope or OR preferred)

Paramedic: (Experience Required)
PRN for Ambulance Transport Team

For more information, please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800)633-2916 ext. 1568 (685-1568) or send resume to Memorial Hospital, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax to (915)685-6934. Email jdillman@midland-memorial.com EOE

SPECIAL PROCEDURES TECHNOLOGIST

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER is currently seeking a Special Procedures Technologist.

Candidates must be ARRT registered and licensed in the State of Texas. CV license preferred. Special Procedures and Heart Catherization experience a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, please submit resume or application to:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
Human Resources Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
915-685-1537
toll free (800) 833-2916
Fax # 915-685-6934

Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

***LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**
IMMEDIATE OPENING

This is a full-time employment opportunity with substantial benefits and salary. Variable shifts, rotate call.

Medical Arts Hospital
1600 N. Bryan
Lamesa, TX 79331
806-872-2183
Fax: 806-872-5184
Attn: Personnel

REGISTERED NURSE

Pecos County Memorial Hospital is seeking a registered Nurse currently licensed by the State of Texas to fill a staff nurse position. Applicants may apply by submitting a resume to the Human resources Department at Pecos County Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735. EOE

RNs/LVNs
Full & Part Time Positions

Wexford Health Sources, is seeking RNs & LVNs for FT/PT/PRN positions at the Midland County Detention Center in Midland, TX.

Wexford offers a competitive salary and benefits for full time positions. For Details contact:
Becky Sorrels
915-688-1214
EOE

CERTIFIED NURSE Aides and Certified Medication Aides for all shifts. Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications- part time and full- time available. Must be Texas certified. Must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Competitive salary benefits. Complete application at Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES. Terrace West Nursing Center, has current openings for Certified Nurse Aides. If interested please apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

CERTIFIED RN/ Radiology Technician for busy outpatient surgery center. Must work well under pressure in a fast paced environment. For further information or to set up interview, contact our office at 520-5777.

CHARGE NURSES 2 to 10 pm. Benefits. Apply in person. 3203 Sage St. Courtyard Care Center.

EMTP wanted. 911 transfer service in Winkler County. Pay competitive, benefits excellent. Send resume to: WCEMS, Drawer H, Kermit, Texas 79745 or call and ask for Mary Haley 915-586-5864.

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EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY
Infusion Plus Home Care
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RN's $17 and LVN's $13
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For more information call
915-580-5040
Ask for **Belinda or Kathleen**
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FULL TIME AUDIOLOGIST for busy ENT practice with expanding audiology services, including hearing aid dispensing. Includes good salary and benefit package. Send resume to Audiology consultants 603 E. 6th St., Odessa 79761.

LVN's needed weekends. RN needed every other weekend. Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Please call 694-8831.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HYGIENIST POSITION- Available. Progressive, perio-oriented and patient- centered practice is looking for a responsible self- starter. Our new team member will have the freedom to make a difference in our patients dental health, their smiles and their lives. If you would like to work with a motivated, caring staff family call or send Resume to Abilene Dental, 3001 S. Danville 79605. Registered Dental Hygienist only please apply.

LVN and Medical Receptionist positions open for very busy clinic. Send resumes to Box T-5058, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LVN NEEDED every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday 9 am- 10 pm, for busy clinic. Please mail resume to First Care, 2310 W. Ohio, Midland, TX 79701.

LVN- RN Needed full time, Monday through Friday, possibly some weekends, office setting. Apply at 3614 W. Wall, Midland. Or call between 8am & 5pm 520-2990.

MEDICAL SECRETARY is needed for Doctor's Office. Experience in Medical Manager software will be helpful. Mail resume to 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, TX 79701.

NOW HIRING:
LVN'S for Full- time and PRN Position. CNA's for PRN positions. Competitive Benefits and Salary. EOE.
Please Apply at
The Parks Methodist Retirement Village
7801 San Machell Drive
Odessa, TX 79765
(915)563-5707

NOW TAKING applications for all positions; all shifts. PSA's must be certified. Cimmarron House, 3400 Caldera Blvd., Midland.

NURSES UNLIMITED, Inc. Needs personal care attendants. Please call Gabrielle Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm. 1-800-458-3251. EOE.

OT NEEDED for Midland, Odessa area. Part time call 915-570-6877.

PT AND PTA needed for Midland area part time. Call 570-1309.

REGISTERED Massage Therapist: Clientele requesting self motivated Massage Therapist now. Lease negotiable. The Body Shop, 697-5597 or 697-7384.

RN NEEDED for Primary Home Health Agency. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Part time call 915-570-6877.

RN- NEEDED for Cardiology clinic. Must be experience with heart rhythms. Please send resume to Permian Cardiology, 2401 W. Wall or call 683-2723.

TEXAS LICENSED Respiratory Therapist or Technician needed for small rural, West Texas hospital. Must have critical care skills with some neonatal experience. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent salary/ benefits. Call 1-800-344-3415, Michelle Monday through Friday 9 am- 5 pm.

TEXAS TECH University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing in the Permian Basin, COORDINATOR- NURSING CENTER- (Part- time, PRN)- Bachelors degree with course work or experience in accounting and office management. 2 years of job related experience- preferable in accounting/ office management in medical setting. Job related experience may substitute for the required education on a year for year basis. Bilingual- Spanish/ English preferred. Must be flexible, self motivated and well-organized. Work well under pressure. PR skills and effective communication skills, both written and oral a must. Knowledge of MicroSoft Office software (Excel, Work, Access) required. May required some overnight and same day travel. Salary $9.82 per hour. To submit application, please come to TTUHSC Human Resources Department, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Odessa, 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, Texas 79763. 915-335-5112. TTUHSC is an Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmation Action Employer.

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WALGREENS
The Pharmacy America Trusts

312 Professional Help Wanted

GLAZIER TRAINER

Work with glass, trim & cut, install. Construction experience necessary. Good driving record a must. Able to read tape measure. Salary DOE.

V.I.P.
686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071

BE A HERO. . . HELP A CHILD

Volunteer heroes needed! The Children's Advocacy Center of Midland, needs caring volunteers to serve as Family Greeters. 15 hours of specialized, professional training will be provided. Training begins November 6, 1997. Interested volunteers must be willing to rotate on-call with other volunteers during office hours. For more information, call the Children's Advocacy Center at 682-5465 (Criminal background check required)

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Municipal consulting firm. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to 3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, TX 79606.

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Very successful company needs an aggressive, experienced manager to grow with them. Must be computer literate with excellent organizational skills. Permanent position. Bring or fax resume to Vickey. No fee.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS
FAX 684-0836

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ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

Positions. Rapidly growing coastal county needs staff engineer and licensed surveyor. Engineer must be graduate civil engineer with minimum one year experience in subdivision design or review and high level of computer proficiency. Surveyor to manage GIS project must be Texas licensed and experienced in survey computations, with light computer programming capability. Send resume to County Engineer, 200 E. Locust, Angleton, Texas 77515, or FAX to 409/849-5711 ext. 1270.

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Pioneer Natural Resources
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- Electrical Motor Controls
- PC Based Control Systems

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Minimum of 4 years experience in fabrication scheduling is required and the individual should be proficient in the use of Primavera P3, Excel, and Windows based programs. This person will plan and prepare production schedules for manufacture of gas compressors by performing the following duties:

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Midland College

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Wichita Falls based Independent Oil & Gas Company seeking highly motivated E. & D. geologist with 10- 20 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience, but equity, options and ORRI are negotiable. Knowledge of Eastern Shelf of Permian Basin a plus, but not required. Applicant must be proven oil finder with the ability to generate multiple prospects and evaluate outside drilling deals and work closely with remaining non- geology staff. Will report directly to management. Please state all specific geographic areas and geological plays of expertise. All replies strictly confidential qualified applicants should send resume to:

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(Exploration Mgr. Position)
P.O. Box 8546
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Successful candidate will be skilled in structural and stratigraphic interpretation and mapping applied to field development studies, reservoir characterization and reservoir management, with experience in secondary-tertiary production projects. Proficiencies to include wellsite operations experience, ability to perform routine log analysis, understanding of reservoir engineering principles, familiarity with fundamentals of seismic interpretation, and ability to perform economic evaluations. Experience using computer mapping required. Must be a team player able to integrate into a self- directed work group performing exploitation field studies in the Permian Basin.

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PHILLIPS 66

Phillips Petroleum Co.
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360 Business Opportunities

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DIAMONDS- one 2.57 carats round brilliant cut, VS1 clarity, L color, GIA grade #8337284, price $10,000. One 1.93 carats round brilliant cut SI1 clarity, K color, GIA grade #8337283, price $9,000. $16,000 for both. Call 685-3330.

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79701

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Just arrived hundreds of pieces of costume jewelry from the 40's, 50's and 60's, many signed. Great for the up coming holiday parties. Also old evening bags and compacts. Inside Craft Bazaar and Antique Mall, space 216, 3712 W. Wall.

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79703

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79703

BIG BIG Block Sale! Antiques, glassware, table & chairs, furniture, tools, motorcycle, goats, and lots and lots of this and that. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. South on Rankin Highway to W. Co. Rd. 138, turn right follow pink signs.

79705

2801 CIMMARON. Saturday & Sunday, 7:30 am until 1 pm. Four family sale, clothes, furniture computers and crafts.

SUNDAY ONLY 8:30- ? Windmill Apartments #1300. Antique furniture, crystal, toys and miscellaneous.

79706

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5000 FM 715, Garage Sale and Flea Market daily, 9:30 to 5:30. Lots of collectible glassware.

79707

DOLLS: Alexanders, Effanbees, Ideal, Matel, Gotz.; mint, in boxes. Others. Call, 699-4539.

AREA SALES

A BAG SALE. SPCA Wags to Riches thrift shop. Monday, November 3rd 10-4. 3314 W. Illinois. Clothes $3 per bag.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

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The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

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413 Jewelry & Furs

MINK COAT size 12. Muton jacket, Mink stole, suede coat with fox trim size 12. Call 694-3882.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

LARGE green tomatoes, $.60/ pound. All other vegetables $.50/ pound. You pick, organically grown. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. 14678 N. Pecan, Gardendale, 362-5708.

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HOMES
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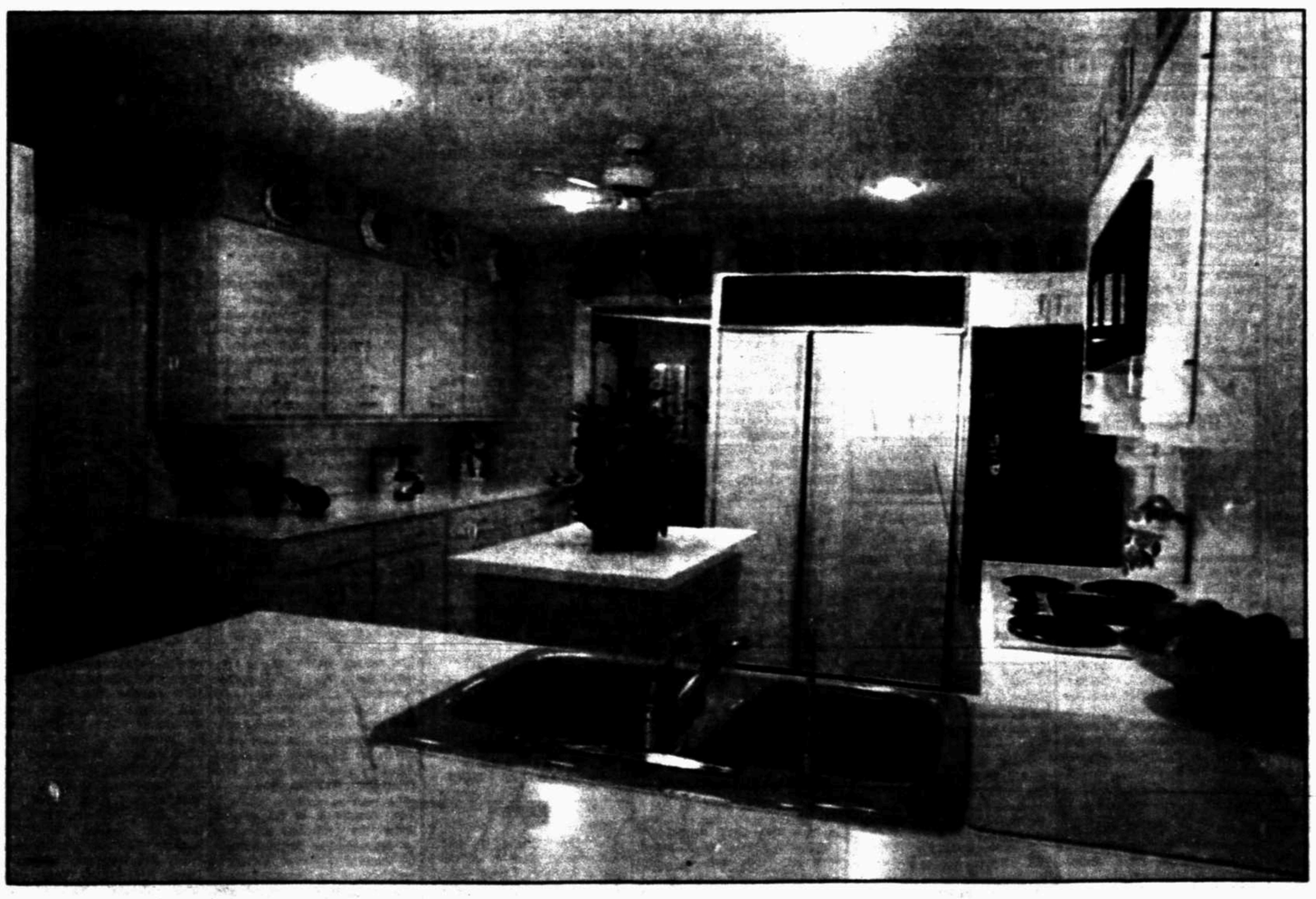
Classic style, chic

Trinity Estates is the location of this marvelous four bedroom home that offers a plethora of interesting and dynamic features. Set in a quiet cul-de-sac, the house offers the benefit of a convenient location combined with the peace and quiet of a side street.

From the outside the two story home makes a definite statement thanks to its gabled roof and eclectic lines but it is the interior that is really very impressive. From the gourmet kitchen with its clean lines and designer feel to the formal living room with its soaring ceiling stretching up to the second floor balcony library, this is an imposing home built on a grand scale.

Visitors will have the opportunity to tour this home at 3403 Choate Place during the open house which will be held this afternoon between two and four o'clock. Points of interest during the tour will undoubtedly be the large lap pool and spa in the back garden as well as the game room, the study with built-in wet bar and the large family room which offers access to the pool and spa area.

The kitchen is typical of the kind of attention to detail that is found throughout the house. Every amenity that one could possibly need is here - including double ovens and two pantries. Designed with a very European look, the kitchen offers very clean good looks coupled with a practical footprint, designed to make traffic flow as smooth as possible. Opening onto the formal living, dining and breakfast rooms the kitchen is very centrally and conveniently situated. The dining room follows the themes set in the other rooms: High ceilings, an elegant decor and a point of interest - in this case the rather tasteful bay window.



For more information about this house, which is listed for, $295,000, contact the listing agents Bill and Lori Lanier of Lanier & Co. at 682-1144.

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Are you ready?

The decision to sell your house is, like any other major decision, complicated both psychologically and emotionally.

You must decide if, and when, to leave the secure environment you have called home for several years of your life and the longer you have lived there, the more difficult and dramatic the decision can be.

Pine

A home that you have lived in for a couple of years will be more easily sold and replaced than one lived in for thirty years. It can be heartbreaking to sell a generational home - one that you have raised a family in, or were raised in yourself.

If the decision to move has been made for you, it can feel as if the rug has been pulled out from underneath your feet. When an employer transfers you or your spouse to another city or state, you might be forced to sell your home very quickly - unless you are able to rent it.

If you get divorced, lose your job, or get cut back, you may find out that your cannot afford the monthly payments.

On the other hand, if you are getting married, starting a family or have received a promotion at work, you may be more flexible in the time you have to sell your house.

More importantly, because you have made the decision to sell, your emotions are more in check. In this instance you will feel better about moving because you are more in control.

Despite whether you choose the timing of a sale, or it is chosen for you, selling and moving are still going to be emotional times and the burden gets heavier as you move further into the process.

Homeowners often tend to be realistic about the true value of their home. They all want and expect it, to be the most valuable home in the community and they can overlook the obvious in order to justify their feelings. It won't matter that another has an extra bedroom or bathroom, or sits on a double lot.

Home owners become sellers when they detach themselves from their house. Emotionally moving out of the house allows sellers to look at their 'property' instead of their 'home'.

Thus it becomes a commodity for sale, nothing more, nothing less.

This separation allows the seller to be more realistic about the home and sales price. Separating your emotions can also lessen the anxiety of moving and allows one to look forward to moving into a new home.

(This story was submitted by Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors.)

PRICING YOUR HOME

When you go to sell your home, should you start with higher price than what you will actually accept? Legally, as the owner of a home, you are entitled to ask any price you like. The idea of starting high so you have room to come down should, however be studied very carefully.

Sutton

Prospective buyers often know the maximum price they can pay to still qualify for financing. They man eliminate an overpriced property from consideration without ever looking at it or realizing that the seller might be willing to sell at a lower price that would better fit their financing limits.

Another consideration in pricing your property should be to look at the competition. Today many buyers shop for a home by comparison. They look at several homes and then eliminate from consideration the ones they feel are not competitively priced.

Sellers often think only in terms of the cash they will receive when someone buys their home. What they need to remember is that buyers borrow money to buy a home, and that the mortgage institution will nearly always require that the home be appraised to ensure that the home is being purchased at fair market value.

You can see what an inconvenience it would be for all parties concerned to have a transaction for the sale of your home fall apart at the last moment because the property was priced unrealistically and either the loan refused or the buyer required to increase his cash down payment.

Overpriced homes may become "stale" in the market place. It is very difficult to maintain interest in property that is not priced competitively.

Sellers should also be aware that there are hidden costs involved when overpriced homes don't sell rapidly such as:

- Continued interest payments on the mortgage.
- Real estate taxes.
- Hazard insurance on the property.

When these hidden costs are considered, the seller may actually end up with less money, even though he held out for a higher price.

Contact your local Realtor for answers to your questions about pricing, or any other aspect of selling your home.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors)

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432 Household Furniture

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SOLID OAK antique 44x60 dining table with 4 chairs. Call 520-0710.

432 Household Furniture

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432 Household Furniture

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BLACK METAL day bed with bedding $100 Wooden oak day bed with trundle $150. Black and gray marble bedroom furniture- dresser, head board, chest of drawers, $150 o.b.o. Ladies wedding ring and band size 9 (soldered together), paid $450. asking $100. 683-9250 leave message

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PIT COUCH/ recliner with hide-a- bed, $400. Queen bed wall unit, $450. Queen brass bed, complete, $125. Store shelving, $40 Metal wine racks, $20 each. 570-6780.

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QUEEN SIZE sofa bed $100, love seat $60, tan brushed velvet navy & light blue accents plus 4 navy pillows, not perfect. $150 both 687-6790.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

REDECORATING: Practically new twin white canopy bed, complete/ other pieces in Penny's catalogue, $300. 366-5016.

SOFA BED, antique sewing machine, foosball table, Litton microwave with stand, leather recliner, 520-3146.

436 Household Appliances

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

WASHER AND DRYER, like new, $125 each Cll 520-6427.

A & B APPLIANCES- Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers stoves $100 up. Delivery, warranty. 550-6540.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

KENMORE refrigerator/ freezer, 17 cu. ft., 7 years old. $200. Call 685-0148.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

FIREWOOD: Oak or Mesquite. Delivered and Unloaded. No Stacking. No Checks. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

MIXED FIREWOOD $55 a stack, $15. to deliver. Call 697-5768.

450 Sporting Goods

✔NIX'S ROD & REEL REPAIR Custom rods and tackle. 2011 ECR 149, Midland, Texas. Call 684-7643.

FEEDERS, blinds, tripods, corn, camo clothing. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Highway.

HOYT compound bow, ultra light Spectra Hunter- 55 to 70 lb., Arrow rest, quiver, sights, 29- 31" draw length. $175. 694-1613.

BRUNSWICK REGULATION Snooker Table, beautiful condition, all accessories Call 694-2215.

TOTAL GYM 2000. New in box, retail $600. sacrifice for $450. Call 686-9515.

REMINGTON MODEL 7400 semi- automatic 30.06, Leupold police standard sniper scope with micrometer settings, $450. Call 684-8474 10- 5 Monday through Friday

PING 1-2 Irons, taylor made; Burner Bubble 9.5' driver; new Wilson bag. $650. 694-1613.

460 Antiques & Auto

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. 24 Years Experience Buying and Selling. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

EARLY 1900's oak roll top desk and chair. Good condition. $2,250 570-4804

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6 (915) 687-2004.

470 Musical Instruments

HIDEAWAY MUSIC- We have great Christmas deals. Buy-Sell- Trade, layaways welcome! Great prices! 520-5678.

480 Computers/ Access.

MAGNUM COMPUTERS Hamfest Sale November 1st, 2nd Ector County Coliseum Annex B, 200MHZ System with Monitor $899, 2.5 GB HD $169, 24X CD-ROM $89. MS Office Pro 97 $135 (with purchase), Plus Much More! Lawaway for Christmas. Call for information, 634-6497

Computer Cheap!!IBM/ Cyrix 200 MHz, dream machine, with monitor! Completely loaded! Brand new in box with warranty & software! Value $1,800- $995 takes! 1-800-711-8555 ext 350

CLOSING BUSINESS Need to sell 2 Compaq PC's with Monitors, Multiple back- up power supplies, 2 HP Laserjet Printers, HP Copier/ Fax and HP External Tape back- up. For information and prices call (915)685-5300 as for Gerald or Marcia.

New Computers. (16MB/1.6GB/ 16x14"/ 33.6Kbps/ 80W). ADM K-6 MMX 166 $1399 Pentium 166Mhz $1499 Pentium MMX 200 Mhz $1599. Home delivery, Set- up and training are available 689-4127.

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL! Need money fast! Packard Bell computer with laser jet HP 6L printer Fully equipped with speakers, microphones and all new software Only 4 weeks old, paid $3,000 will sacrifice $1,500 firm. Brothers fax machine $100, Panasonic word processor W1025 $300 or best offer 570-0580.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 520-5917, 686-8835.

✔✔★✔✔ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✔✔★✔✔

COMPAC PRESARIO 7222. 32MEGS RAM, 1 MEG VRAM, 14" SVGA monitor, Epon Color inkjet printer, 8 speed CD ROM, $1,000. 520-5346.

MUST SELL: Hewlett Packard Computer. Win '95, 2.1 gig hard drive, 16meg of ram, 486DX4, 75MHz (upgradeable), fax/ modem, 28.8, sound 16 sound card, mouse, keyboard, monitor, and CDROM. Please call 570-9098.

490 Pets For Sale

MEOW! WOW! Free kittens. Call 684-5076 after 5 pm.

GRAY FEMALE Kitten, friendly with sweet disposition, free to good home. 699-4577.

MALE Rottweiler/ Akita mixed 3 months old. Female Pug 9 years old. Free to good home. Call 685-0705.

HALF SHEPHERD half Lab. Free to good home. Call 520-4633 after 6 pm.

HEINZ 57 puppies, 6 weeks old, males/ females, will be medium sized dogs. Cute! 686-7228.

SIAMESE FEMALE kitten, approximately 3 months old. Absolutely adorable. 697-2756.

PRETTY, PRETTY Kitties. 2 gray striped, 2 Tabbies, 1 black. 520-2062.

492 Pets Supplies

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC. Good with pheasants, guns, children, Barbara Bush. Beautiful pups, rare in area. 683-6073.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. On the highest rated list with children. $150. 570-4401.

LARGE DOG cage, $125 or best offer. Call or leave message, 689-7238.

5 BEAUTIFUL ROTTWEILER female puppies, $125 each. Please call 699-1126.

AKC YELLOW Labrador puppies. First shots, wormed. Champion bloodline, $250. Will deliver Call (915)382-4421.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, black and white parti, 6 weeks old, shots, $150. Call 524-2422

AKC WEST HIGHLAND white terriers, 8 weeks, Champion blood lines, paper trained, $420. 694-0258/ 694-2232.

AKC REGISTERED Chinese Pugs. Ready to go. Call 699-6746

GERMAN SHEPHERD pure bred puppies. 7 silver, 4 black, to good homes. 683-5050 or 685-5743 work.

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Puppies, bred for quality and temperament. Excellent pedigrees. By appointment. 580-5193.

HELP RECYCLE LOVE, become a foster home for a Golden Retrievers. Call 683-3863 or e mail PBGRR@AOL.com

AKC LHASA APSO female 4 month old puppy. $300. (2) 4 week AKC Toy poodles: male- $200 & female- $300 taking deposits. 558-3443.

GREAT PYRENEES puppies, 5 weeks old, males and females. Please call Stanton (915)756-3681.

AKC REGISTERED Schnausers, male and female, 6 weeks old. $175 - $200. Please call 625-2668.

●PRIMARY VETERINARY SERVICE Philip Whisnand, DVM; quality care at affordable rates- low cost vaccinations, spays, neuters, minor emergencies. Call for appointment. 24 hour phone- 699-6888.

495 Livestock & Poultry

BEAUTIFUL 3 year old mare, green- broke, $650. Call after 6 pm, 683-3594

YEAR OLD HENS and Geese and weed eater Geese for sale. 686-7122. 2904 N. County Rd. 1140

TWO ARABIANS for sale. Easy riding, 7 & 14 years old. $1,500 & $.1000 697-3607.

3 Year Old full blooded Boer Billy goat, $500. Nubian Spanish Boer cross Billy $125. 3/4 Boer Billy goats, $150. These are not local. Call 682-9468

HORSE STALLS for rent. $65 monthly. North of 191 on 1788-- Carter Edition. Call 561-5230.

15 YEAR GELDING, clean, solid, sound, automatic, fast, gentle barrel horse. One of a kind! Is a money winner! Serious inquiry, $5,000. 684-5857

2 HORSE SLANT Load, bumper pull trailer 7' tall, extra large stalls, drop down windows, removable partitions walk- in tack room with saddle racks, $3,750. 684-6792.

ALFALFA for sale, $4.50 per bale. Please call, 561-5801.

STALLS & LOT For Rent Monthly- $100. You buy feed. 684-4771 after 5 pm.

✔RACE BRED 3 year old A.Q.H.A. gelding. Sorrel, 15'2". Gentle for woman or child. No vices. $1,850. 684-6792.

GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa hay, $5 per bale. Round bales fertilized coastal $40 per dale. Free deliver by truck load. (940)392-2003

HORSE BOARDING. Large pens. Oats, sweet feed, hay, twice daily. Northwest area. $75. per month. 694-3287.

540 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS

never put up. Public liquidation. 40x30 was $5,990 now $3,980, 50x80 was $16,770 now $8,960. Other sizes available

Mitch, 1-800-204-7199

550 Farm Machinery

STEEL BUILDING Sale. 24x60 $250 monthly. 30x50 $350 monthly. 40x60 $420 monthly. 50x100 $603 monthly. Se habla Espanol. (915)570-1955.

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563-1060

METAL BUILDING: 12' x 35', wired and insulated, $4,500. Please call 694-4648/ 570-1730.

SAVE BIG- used 16x40 storage building/ shop- 10 foot walls- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

580 Construction Equip.

EQUIPMENT SALE: Forklifts -- Two all terrain both 6,000# lift capacity, $4,000 & $6,000. Forklift -- High lift Pettibone Boom type (no leaks) 8,000 LB capacity to 34 ft, $17,000. Insulation Blowing Machine -- High volume Fiberking International 20' van, $4,000. Truck -- 1985 3 ton stake body C60 Chevrolet, 20 ft steel bed with dump, 35,000 actual miles, $14,000. J.B. Woodruff -- Coors Road, Midland. Days -- 563-4203, Weekend/ after hours, 68671-49.

FOR SALE/ LEASE Case W20B, with forks or bucket, other equipment available. Call 694-2005.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Services

INTERNATIONAL 1987 DT466 Roustabout truck. $18,500. Call 682-5456.

PAC Financial Services, providing low interest leases for commercial equipment. For quote, contact Mike at 683-7767.

2" TO 4" ADJUSTABLE PIPE Cradle, like new, $800. Call 520-8468.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

590 Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS 1937 C-model collectible tractor, complete, runs, $800/ best offer. Call/ message, 686-0661.

599 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **MOTORIZED RADIOGRAPHIC VIEWERS.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, October 27, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #300-102397 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, On Wednesday, November 12, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 12, 1998.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

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NO. 33,023

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JOANN ALVAREZ AND ARTURO ALVAREZ AND IN THE INTEREST OF ARTURO ALVAREZ, JR. AND NATALIE ADRINNA ALVAREZ

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 318TH DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS §

TO: ARTURO ALVAREZ, Respondent AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. 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 twenty (20) days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. This citation is by posting. The petition of JOANN ALVAREZ, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas on the 28th of October, 1997 against ARTURO ALVAREZ, Respondent, numbered 7M33023 and entitled "In The Matter of the Marriage of Joann Alvarez and Arturo Alvarez and In the Interest of Arturo Alvarez, Jr. and Natalie Adrianna Alvarez. "The suit requests a divorce, custody of the children, child support, and division of the property of the parties.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the custody of the children, as well as child support and division of the property that will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Texas this the 28th day of OCTOBER, 1997.

Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas
By: Lori Holleday, Deputy

DOGS:

"Amy"- Chow/Collie mix, light brown with dark highlights. 4 month old female.
"Lucille Ball"- Small red mix older female, spayed, unusual personality, would make good pet for older person.
"Luther"- Ridgeback mix, large but very friendly, neutered.
"Cooper"- White young adult, possible Cocker mix, medium size dog.
"Beauty"- Large Shar-Pei/ Shepherd mix, very friendly, adult female.
These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $45 and cats are just $35. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Call 267-7832.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 360.364 km of seal coat, pavement markings and pavement markers at various locations on US 83, FM 1223, US 67, US 277, US 190, SH 208, RM 1120, RM 335, FM 2402, RM 2166, FM, 380, RM 2873 AND SH 158 covered by CPM 34-3-13, CPM 34-5-32, CPM 35-4-25, CPM 70-1-49, CPM 77-2-25, CPM 160-1-29, CPM 160-2-21, CPM 396-3-21, CPM 396-5-14, CPM 454-2-44, CPM 554-2-13, CPM 830-1-12, CPM 830-2-15, CPM 830-3-10, CPM 2278-1-9, CPM 2279-2-15, CPM 3142-1-3, CPM 555-2-17, CPM 2844-2-6, CPM 907-00-45, CPM 34-4-33, CPM 405-1-15 and CPM 77-6-75 in Runnels, Concho, Tom Green, Irion, Sutton, Schleicher, Menard, Real, Edwards, Crockett and Glasscock County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 5, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Karl J. Bednarz, Area Engineer, Junction, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved
07-D-2195 07-76-0034-03-013, Etc.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for all Insurance Policies:

A). Building/Contents- Including Loss of Earnings Coverage
B). Electronic Equipment / Media
C). Excess Workers' Compensation/ Employers' Liability
D). Automobile- Including Garage Keepers Legal Liability
E). Automobile- 1992, 13 Passenger El Dorado Bus
F). Director & Officers Liability- Professional Liability
G). Directors & Officers Liability
H). Boiler & Machinery
I). Automobile- Ambulance Service

All interested bidding firms must meet the following requirements:

1). Must have experience in insurance coverage in the Healthcare field, references required.
2). Must be in good standing with various underwriters, references required.
3). Must be able to bid on all policies.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, November 3, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "proposal #301-103097 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 1, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. OFFERORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING T THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

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NOTICE

Lone Star Crude to install Reclamation plant 4 1/2 miles east of Midland, Texas, County of Midland on East Highway 158.
Signed
Bradley Stone

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Texas Youth Commission invites bids for the **HVAC Replacement- West Texas State School, Pyote, Texas.** The project requires replacement of systems in the Administration Building and Multi Purpose (Recreation) Building. Associated work in the Administration Building requires limited asbestos removal and abatement.

The work for each building shall be bid separately with an optional combination bid showing a cost for both projects. The work will be awarded either separately or in combination under one or more lump sum contracts. The successful bidder(s) will be required to meet the following Contractor qualifications and submit evidence of same to Owner within five days after receiving notice of intent to award from the Owner:

(1) Contractor must have worked in his trade for at least five years;
(2) Contractor must have completed at least three projects of a dollar volume equal to or greater than the job being bid;
(3) Contractor must be bondable as provided in the General and Special Conditions;
(4) Contractor must be insurable as provided in the General and Special Conditions;
(5) Contractor must provide references from at least three similar jobs.

All Bid Proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of greatest amount bid. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Texas Youth Commission, furnish Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract amount, and to fully complete all work within the number of days shown for each project. Bid Documents may be purchased beginning **November 3, 1997** from the Architect/ Engineer at a cost of **$150.00 (nonrefundable) per set, plus mailing delivery costs**, or they may be viewed at various plan rooms as listed in Use Information to Bidders. Payment checks for documents should be made payable to the **Architect/Engineer:**

Vandergriff Group
312 N. Big Spring, Suite 100
Midland, TX 79701
Attention: William Parsons
Phone: (915) 6874781
Fax: (915) 6874205

A Pre-Bid conference will be held at **10:00 AM** on **November 18, 1997** at West Texas State School. **ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY** for Prime Contractors bidding this work.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 PM on December 3, 1997 in the large Conference Room at the Facilities Division offices located in the warehouse building of the TDCJ Administrative Complex (formerly Brown Oil Tool) on Spur 59 off of Highway 75 North, Huntsville, Texas. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity.

The Texas Youth Commission requires the Contractor to make a good faith effort to include Historically Underutilized Businesses (HUBs) in at least 26.1% of the total value of this construction contract award. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed in the Special Conditions must be paid on these projects.

TEXAS ENTERPRISE ZONE APPLICATION

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Midland and County of Midland, Texas, will both be conducting public hearings to receive input concerning the adoption of an ordinance and a court order respectively, to nominate proposed areas of the city and county as a state designated enterprise zone. The general proposed zone area is as follows:

Beginning at Fairgrounds Road, 1/2 mile south of Interstate 20, going west approximately 15 miles to FM 1788, heading north to Hwy. 191, back south along FM 1788 to LaForce Blvd., running east along Business 20, going approximately 10 miles to Front Street, then north on "F" Street to Cuthbert, turning east to Big Spring Street, heading north to Scharbauer Draw, turning east heading to Fairgrounds Road and turning south on Fairgrounds Road to beginning point.

The total 17.62 square mile tract of land generally encompasses the industrial areas east of the City, south of the City and west to FM 1788.

The public hearing at the City will take place on Tuesday, November 11, 1997, at 11:00 a.m., 300 North Loraine Street, Midland, Texas. The County Commissioners' Court will hear input on Monday, November 10, 1997, at 9:00 a.m., 200 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

Tax incentives to be offered within the proposed zone will be discussed at both hearings. All interested parties, including residents of the proposed zone, are encouraged to attend and give their input.

THE CITY COUNCIL of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a second public hearing, at 11:12 A.M., Tuesday, November 11, 1997, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by Midland County and private property owners for the annexation of 1.52 acre tract of land out of Section 33, Block 39, T-1-S and Section 4, Block 39, T-2-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described below.

BEGINNING at a corner of the present city limit line at a point located N. 59° E a distance of 1020 feet from the intersection of the west line of Section 4, Block 39, T2S of the T & P R.R. Co. Survey with a line running parallel to and 100 feet south of the centerline of the so called T & P Railroad tracks.

THENCE N 59° E along said parallel line to a point at a corner of the present city limit line which bears S 59° W a distance of 840 feet more or less from the east line of Section 33, T-1-S, Block 39, T&P R.R. Co. Survey.

THENCE S 29° E a distance of 18.01 feet to a point.

THENCE S 59° W along a line parallel to and 118 feet south of said tracks to a point in the East line of the present city limit line.

THENCE N 15° W a distance of 18.72 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.52 acres more or less.

(Generally located south of W. Industrial Avenue, between Cotton Flat Road and Midkiff Roads.) The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **PATIENT ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISIONS.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, October 27, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #299-102397 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, On Wednesday, November 12, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 12, 1998.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENT AL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

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NOTICE OF ESTRAY

NO. 97-8490
DATE 10/26/97

1. PERSON REPORTING ESTRAY
NAME Barbara Clack
ADDRESS 6005 FM 715

2. DATE ESTRAY REPORTED TO SHERIFF 10/26/97

3. LOCATION OF ESTRAY WHEN FOUND 6005 FM 715

4. LOCATION OF ESTRAY WHILE IMPOUNDED 5400 E. SH 158

5. DESCRIPTION OF ESTRAY
KIND OF ANIMAL 2- Emu
COLOR Brown
SEX Unknown
AGE Unknown
SIZE Adult
BRAND, MARK, IDENTIFYING CHARACTERS Band #17

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
Ken Colston, Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept bids for two 1998 sedans, Bid No. 98-10-0001, until 3:00 p.m. on November 17, 1997. Bids will be received at Region 18's office at 2911 LaForce Blvd/ Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jimmy Whitehead or Gary Bond at Region 18 ESC. Region 18's mailing address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 567-3258 or 567-3275.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

A number of abandoned motor vehicles now being held in custody by the Chief of Police, City of Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for each piece of property separately, and all sales shall be for cash.

The right is reserved to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland, Texas. All offers to buy must be "as is, where is". Ten days will be allowed for removal of these vehicles. Any vehicle not removed during this time will be subject to storage at the rate of $10.00 per day from the date of the sale.

All buyers will remain at the auction site at the end of the sale to pay for any vehicle purchased. Buyers will be issued a cash receipt at the time of purchase. Auction sales receipts will be mailed to the buyer within two weeks of the sale. Buyers may obtain "Certificate of Title" from the State of Texas with the auction sales receipt.

This public auction will be conducted on November 15, 1997. Place: Motor Vehicle Impounding Area, 1109 S. Midland Dr., Midland, Texas. The impounding area will be open for inspection of vehicles at 8:00 am.

For further details covering this sale contact the Traffic Section, Midland Police Department, City of Midland, Texas, 601 N. Loraine Midland, Texas 79701, Telephone (915)685-7122.

1986	Nissan PK	IN6HD11S2GC446329
1980	Mercury 2 dr	OH93D617982
1986	Buick 2 dr	1G4GM47Y4GP423599
1978	Chevrolet 2 dr	1T27U8K506581
1983	Oldsmobile 4 dr	1G3AN69Y6DX323774
1981	Lincoln 4 dr	1LNBP94F7BY659779
1980	Chevrolet 2 dr	1J069AY270822
1984	Audi 2 dr	WAUBD0856EA072753
1984	Porsche 2 dr	WPOAA0946EN462565
1975	Ford 2 dr	5X10Y146932
1978	Honda 2 dr	SGD4009629
1980	Volkswagen SW	33A0202056
1982	Buick 4 dr	1G4AC69XXCW419212
1979	Chevrolet 4 dr	1B6809Y225451
1986	Toyota 4 dr	JT2AE82E9G3290303
1979	Pontiac 2 dr	2L37Y9P106351
1977	Lincoln 4 dr	7Y82A825550
1968	Larson Boat	505790
1962	Cadillac 2 dr	2G000815
1974	Chevrolet 2 dr	1D37H4R502656
1986	Oldsmobile 2 dr	1G3GR47A5GP403256
1986	Mercury 2 dr	1MEBP9231GH723933
1985	Oldsmobile 4 dr	1G3BN69A9F9069301
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1982	Datsun 2 dr	JN1RS06S3CU633425
1983	Ford PK	1FTDF15Y2DLA38211
1982	Honda 4 dr	JHMST5435CS007163
1987	Plymouth 4 dr	1P3BM18C5HD637620
1984	Ford 4 dr	2FABP22R2EB216763
1977	Cadillac 2 dr	6L47T7Q156826
1968	International PK	213208H831282
1985	Chevrolet 4dr	1G1BL69HXFY165892
1984	Chevrolet LL	1G8EK13H7EF184979
1976	Dodge SW	NH45G6B333078
1976	Chevrolet PK	CCL146S169640
1986	Lincoln 4 dr	1LNBP96F2GY653151
1993	Hyundai 4 dr	KMHJF32M2PU401049
1989	Mitsubishi PK	JA7FL24DXKP048252
1988	Mazda 4 dr	JM1BF2220J0106953
1985	Chevrolet 4 dr	2G1BN69H1F9117843
1989	Ford 2 dr	1ZVBT20C5K5320312
1986	Pontiac 2dr	1G2NE27U7GC845222
1984	GMC LL	1G5CS18BXE8522640
1993	Pontiac 4 dr	1G2NE5433PC775799
1968	Chevrolet PK	134808K110988
1979	Cadillac 4 dr	6B69S99214259
1976	Mercedes 4 dr	11511710124278
1984	Lincoln 4 dr	1MRBP97F1EY671539
1979	Cadillac 4 dr	6D69S9C391232
1979	Pontiac 4 dr	2F19Y9153944
1981	Ford 4 dr	1FABP27BOBG116242
1983	Chevrolet 4 dr	1G1AD69PXDJ117864
1979	Chevrolet LL	CCL169F151137
1975	Triumph 2 dr	FM28261U
1988	Chevrolet UT	1GNCS18R1J8143209
1980	Chevrolet PK	CLN14A8274277
1983	Buick 2 dr	1G4AIZ37Y3DH501029
1988	Lincoln 4 dr	1LNBM82F7JY746196
1982	Chevrolet PK	1GCCS14B3C2120540
1984	Chrysler 2 dr	1C3BC51G6EG170052
1979	Dodge PK	D14JE9S265440
1973	Pontiac 2 dr	2K57T3A234736
1982	Dodge 2 dr	1B3BZ54B1CD185309
1979	Cadillac 4 dr	6D69S9C354843
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1990	Hyundai 4dr	KMHVF22J4 W123508
1987	Chrysler 4 dr	1C3BH48D5HN384568
1980	Toyota 2 dr	AL10162688
1983	Ford PK	1FTBR1OS9DUB80616
1977	Oldsmobile 4 dr	3X69K7E164010
1965	Chevrolet 4 dr	164695R221118
1975	Buick 2 dr	3B27D5L108757
1981	Dodge 2 dr	1B3BL24B1BD353447
1991	Pontiac 4 dr	1G2HX54CXM1202834
1984	Chevrolet Van	1GBEG25H0E7134182
1986	Ford 4 dr	1FABP39S5GG156139
1988	Mercury 2 dr	1MEBM6042JH641543
1976	Oldsmobile 2 dr	3K57R6R185381
1976	Buick 4 dr	4X39Y6H542717
1974	Ford 2 dr	4K91L131877
1979	Chevrolet 4 dr	1L69L9C190436
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1982	Buick 4 dr	1G4AM69A2CR122295
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1977	Oldsmobile SW	3Q35K7X159164
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1981	Chevrolet 4 dr	1G1AX68XOB6201359
1979	Ford Van	E14HHEG3797
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1982	Pontiac 4 dr	2G2AF19X5C1501584
1984	Nissan 4 dr	JN1HUO1S8EX916157
1984	Chevrolet SW	1G1AD35P1EJ259199
1984	Pontiac 2 dr	1G2AM37ROEP241932
1983	Lincoln 4 dr	1LNBP96F9DY607604
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1978	Ford 2 dr	8H30H110552
1983	Chevrolet 2 dr	1G1AP87S2DL161727
1983	Buick 4 dr	1G4AP69Y5DX471064
1991	Nissan 2 dr	IN4EB32A2MC731997
1980	Buick 2dr	4B375AW123197
1991	Ford 2 dr	1FAPP1283MW169120
1979	Plymouth 2 dr	ML24A9D240921
1983	Yamaha MC	JYA11HOOXDA100537
1979	Suzuki MC	GS550E117801
1978	Honda MC	GL14011268

Approximately 79 Bicycles, Bicycle Auction will start at 9:00am.

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept bids for a 1998 Minivan, Bid No. 98-10-0002, until 3:00 p.m. on November 17, 1997. Bids will be received at Region 18's office at 2911 LaForce Blvd/ Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jimmy Whitehead or Gary Bond at Region 18 ESC. Region 18's mailing address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 567-3258 or 567-3275.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a Second public hearing at 11:15 A.M., Tuesday, November 11, 1997, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by **SBC CORPORATION** for the annexation of a 380.98-acre tract of land out of Sections 25 and 26, Block 40, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described below.

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Section 26, of said Block 40, T-1-S, bears S 75° 19' 38" W a distance of 5,277.07 feet;

THENCE N 75° 19' 38" E with said North boundary line of said Section 36, a distance of 172.22 feet to a 1" iron pipe marked "SW 25" set by R.E. Estes at the Southeast corner of said Section 26 and the Southwest corner of said Section 25, being an interior corner of this tract;

THENCE N 14° 32' 51" W with the east boundary line of said Section 26, and the West boundary line Or sold Section 25, a distance of 1,048.01 feet to an exterior corner of this tract:

THENCE N 75° 43' 12" E a distance of 432.71 feet to a point of curvature and a corner of this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, with a radius of 550.00 feet, delta angle of 39° 17' 19", arc length of 377.14, and a chord of 369.80 feet which bears N 56° 04' 32" E a point of reverse curvature of this tract.

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Northeasterly direction, with a radius of 1,050.00 feet, delta angle of 18° 04' 55", arc length of 331.37 feet, and a chord of 330.00 feet which bears N 45° 28' 20" E to a point or tangency of this tract:

THENCE N 54° 30' 48" E a distance of 976.35 feet to a point of curvature of this tract:

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Northeasterly direction, with a radius of 1,250.00 feet, delta angle of 21° 05' 21", arc length of 460.09 feet, and a chord of 457.50 feet which bears N 65° 03' 29" E to a point of tangency of this tract:

THENCE N 75° 36' 09" E a distance of 415.03 feet to the Northwest corner of Grandridge Park, Section 1, as recorded in Cabinet F, Page 96, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas, and the Northeast corner of this tract:

THENCE S 14° 23' 51" E with the West boundary line of said Grandridge Park, a distance of 1,707.94 feet to point in the North boundary line of a 305.0462 Acre Annexation Tract being an exterior corner of this tract, from whence the Southwest corner of said Grandridge Park bears S 14° 23' 51" E a distance of 44.85 feet:

THENCE S 75° 27' 37" W with the North boundary line of said 305.0462 Acre Tract, a distance of 589.85 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found at the Northwest corner of said 305.0462 Acre Tract;

THENCE S 14° 23' 43" E with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, a distance of 109.99 feet to a 1/2" iron rod round at a corner of this tract:

THENCE S 14° 32' 23" E with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, a distance of 6.90 feet to a 1/2" Iron rod found at a point of curvature of this tract:

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southeasterly direction, with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, with a radius of 1,109.87 feet, delta angle of 27° 35' 46", arc length of 534.56 feet, and a chord of 529.41 feet which bears S 28° 20' 16" E to a 1/2" iron rod found at a point of tangency of this tract:

THENCE S 42° '08 09" E with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, a distance of 162.27 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found at a corner of this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southwesterly direction, with the boundary of said 305.0462 Acre Tract, with a radius of 904.90 feet, delta angle of 16° 45' 00", an arc length of 264.54 feet and a chord of 263.60 feet which bears S 36° 00' 18" W to a 1/2" iron rod found at a corner of this trust;

THENCE S 14° 23' 43" E with the West boundary line of said 305.0462 Acre Tract a distance of 2,684.62 feet to a corner of this tract and The Ranch, Grassland Estates, Section 1, as recorded in Cabinet C, Pages 184, 185, 186, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas:

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Easterly direction, with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, with a radius of 824.90 feet, delta angle of 19° 17' 56", an arc length of 277.85 feet, and a chord of 276.54 feet which bears S 87° 50' 20" E to a point of tangency of this tract and said Section 1:

THENCE S 78° 11' 22" E with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, a distance of 96.96 feet to a corner of this tract and said Section 1;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southerly direction with said 305.0462 Acre Tract, with a radius of 1,109.87 feet, an arc length of 496.39 feet, and a chord length of 492.26 feet which bears S 1° 57' 37" E to a 5/8" iron rod with a 2" aluminum cap set in concrete at a point of tangency of this tract and said Section 1:

THENCE S 14° 46' 23" E with said 305.0462 Acre Tract boundary, a distance of 860.32 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a 2" aluminum cap set at the Southwest corner of said 305.0462 Acre Tract and said Section 1, being the Southeast corner of this tract:

THENCE S 75° 13' 45" W with the North boundary line of State Highway No. 191, a distance of 1,974.46 feet to corner Or this tract from whence the base of a broken right of way marker bears N 5° 09' E a distance of 0.43 feet;

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Northwesterly direction with the said Northeasterly right of way line of State Highway No. 158, with a radius of 2,804.46 feet, delta angle of 16° 24' 06", an arc length of 802.81 feet, and a chord distance of 800.08 feet which bears N 76° 39' 26" W to a point of intersection of the said Northeast right of way line and the West boundary line of said Section 36, from whence the Southwest corner of said Section 36 bears S 14° 17' 15" E a distance of 624.62 feet:

THENCE N 14° 17' 15" W with said West boundary line of Section 36, a distance Of 4,667.25 feet to the Place of Beginning.

(Generally located on the north side of State Highway 191, west of the existing City limits.) The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-300735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Kaylah McCord
CITY SECRETARY

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AMENDED TAA PETITION CERTIFICATION

All Workers of the Quarles Drilling Corporation, operating in various locations in Texas, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after April 15, 1996, are eligible under petition number TA-W-33,448 to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was amended October 27, 197, and will expire June 12, 1999. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Workforce Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

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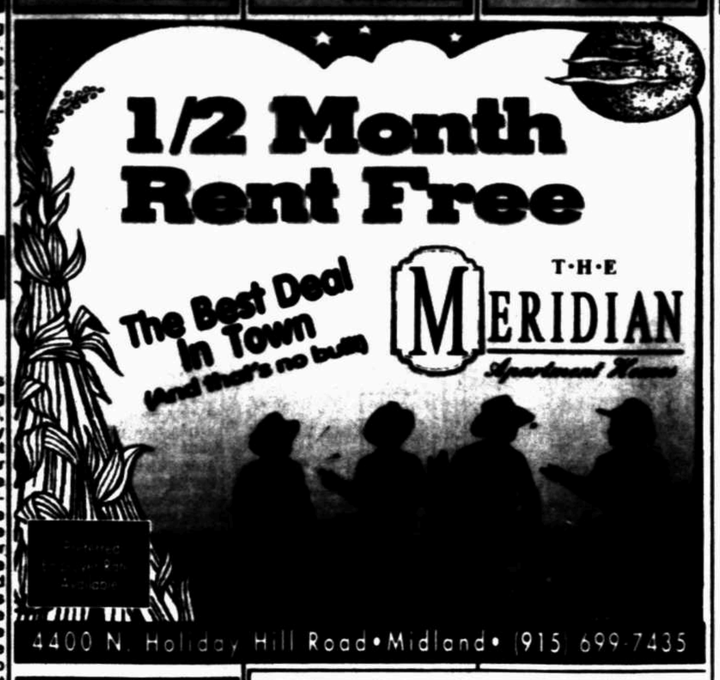

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Easygoing, divorced white female, 5'3", 120lbs, brown/brown, enjoys bowling, dining, quiet times at home. Seeking single/divorced white male, 50-60, under 6', no more than 200lbs, similar interests, for companionship, possibly more. ☎5889.

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single female, fabricated in 1941, wall creased, now grown, well-lived, preserved with age, enjoys cooking, woodworking, outdoors, quiet times, fun, spontaneity. Seeking single male with similar interests. ☎5894.

BRAVEHEART
Single white Christian female, 35, 5'8", 130lbs, blonde/green, enjoys animals, music, concert, movies, plays, quiet evenings. Seeking single white Christian male, for friendship first, possible relationship. ☎5895.

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, divorced white Christian female, 36, 5'5", 111lbs, blonde/blue, non-smoker, non-drinker, mother of one, enjoys outdoors, movies, parks, volleyball. Seeking single or divorced white Christian male, 30-40, with similar interests, friendship first. ☎5734.

BEGINNING
Shy, attractive, divorced, white female, 43, child grown, ready to live own life, seeks S/W male, to share quiet, quality evenings, movies, plays, dancing, dining, to enjoy simple pleasures. ☎5782.

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
DPF, 36, 5'4", non-smoker, with one child, honest, enjoys dancing, fireplaces, quiet evenings, meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, honest, tall, single white professional male, 34-45, non-smoker, with similar and different interests. Must like kids. ☎5735.

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Divorced, white female, 45, blonde/green eyes, seeks tall single white male, 35-50, who enjoys country music, dancing, rodeos, horses, movies, children, mountains, shooting pool for friendship/relationship. ☎5896.

FUN, FIT, FABULOUS AND 40
Single, attractive, professional, slim, white female, long brown/brown, seeks white, attractive, good man, 39-51, who's looking for that special someone to have good times and make memories with. ☎5785.

FUN-LOVING
Divorced white female, 58, 5'9", slender, non-smoker. Enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, sports, country and western music. Seeking single/divorced white male, 55-62, with similar interests, for fun, laughter and companionship. ☎5791.

Men's Personals

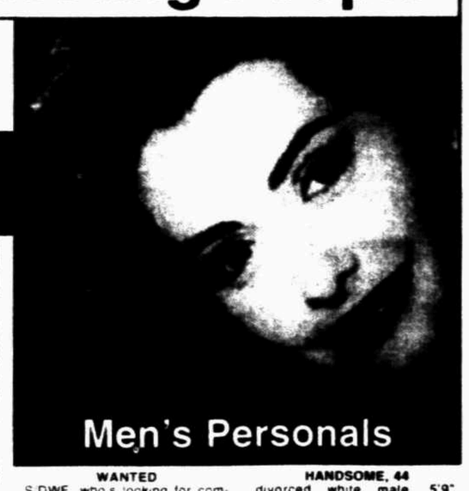
SHY
Single white professional male, very attractive, 5'9", brown/blue, seeks that special someone to travel, dine, get to know as friends first. Must be 23-33, looking for long-term relationship, like to have fun/laugh. ☎6124.

LOOKING FOR MISS RIGHT
Single male, 32, 6'1", 220lbs, new to Midland, wants to meet the right woman. Are you her? ☎6125.

ON-SALE
S/WM, 25, 6'/180lbs, brown/brown, non-smoker, seeks slender white female, 20-30, who likes rock music, sports, movies, having fun and spending time with special someone, kids ok. ☎6045.

EASYGOING, HARD-WORKING
White male, 33, tired of all the lies and games, seeks white female, 25-40, who likes outdoors, travel, and quiet times at home, for serious relationship. ☎5995.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
Single white male seeks single white female, 21-34, who enjoys concerts, movies, dinner, riding and reading poetry, romance, walks in the park, quiet times, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎5996.



Men's Personals

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S/DWF, who's looking for companionship, with stable divorced white male, 34, 5'7", 150lbs. I enjoy sports, traveling, movies, barbecues, fireplaces, quiet times, most of all, spending time with that special person. ☎6000.

SINGLE AND SEARCHING
Clean, open-minded, old-fashioned white male, 37, 6', 220lbs, brown/blue, moustache, employed, enjoys C&W music, soft rock, oldies, volleyball, smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, no games. Seeking woman to wine, dine. ☎5993.

WHAT'S UP?
Single white male, 28, 5'9", 150lbs, brown/blue, seeks single female, 22-35, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining out, quiet evenings, having a good time. ☎5994.

YOU NEVER KNOW
Outgoing, stable, athletic single white professional male, 32, 6'1", 220lbs, likes football, dancing, dining out, eating in, seeks single white or hispanic female, 25-35, same interests, attributes. ☎5890.

NEW TO AREA, NEEDS TLC
Divorced white male, 36, 5'10", 170lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys country music, and old time rock-n-roll. Seeking single white female, 30-45, No drugs. Smoker/social drinker ok. Kids ok. ☎5893.

NEW TO THIS
Divorced white male, 28, 5'10", 190lbs, blond/blue, seeks fun-loving single white female, 25-35, who likes dancing, traveling, dining out, and quiet evenings. ☎5779.

TALL AND SLENDER
Romantic, cowboy, 50s, nice appearance, university educated, enjoys horses, rodeos, candlelight dinner, cozy fireplaces, dancing, spending time with a beautiful lady, 25-50. ☎6120.

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FUN-LOVING COWBOY
Tall, slender, romantic single white male, 50s, university educated, financially secure, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, and fun. Seeking slender, beautiful single white female, 40-55, for friendship and possibly more. ☎5938.

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New by Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Front Shutters-Hydromulch Lawn		
DOGWOOD CT...Two-Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac	$	173,550
ASHWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT
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WINDDRIFT ..... **NEW LISTING**	$	166,900
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POLO PKWY...Beautiful: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Home Warranty	$	149,900
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WHITMAN....New 2 Story: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors!	$	141,586
LOS ALAMITOS...Good Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Pool!	$	139,900
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HEREFORD...Grassland Est: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Sprinkler	$	129,500
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GOLF COURSE...Beautiful 2 Story: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$	127,000
HILLSBORO CT...Excellent Condition: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv	$	126,500
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WHITMAN...Whitehead Const: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	115,950
FIELDS...Beautiful! 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac	$	115,000
POLO PARKWAY		UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN...New by Whitehead: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv-Unique	$	110,950
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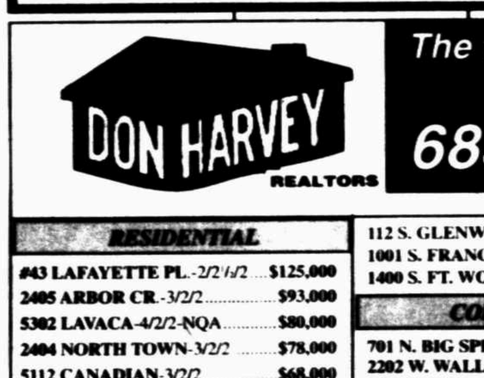

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3107 Preston-3/2, double fireplaces, very, very nice - park like yards - some updating. Berber carpet, tile floor and exterior paint! Pretty! **$89,000**
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NEW-3900 Buchanan-3/2, sequestered master, hot tub, bonus room, newer-decorator colors. Cul-de-sac! **$77,700**
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NEW-N. Co. Rd. 1140-3/2/3LA, brick home on 1+ acres, & 1BR guest house plus 24x12 shop + separate office! Hurry! Will not last!! **$87,000**
NEW-3915 Co. Rd. 1244-3/2/2 + 2-garage. Approx. 2 acres, more land available to the South of house with horse stalls **$134,900**
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720 Homes for Sale

✖REDUCED! Owner ready to sell: 4417 Norwood. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Lots of new! Ready to move in! $78,500. 520-3230.

BY OWNER. 3211 Michigan. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, and storm cellar. Convenient location. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm. Or for appointment call 580-8885 or 368-4146.

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SHORT OF CASH? LET US HELP!! Remodeled 2 bedroom brick with fireplace and 1 car garage. Seller will pay up to 6% on new FHA Loan or remainder of costs on HIP program or consider a non- qualifying assumption. Owner/ Agent Sandy Scott 682-8820 or 686-8323.

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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.

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3BDR/2BTH

700 S. MIDKIFF RD.....$29,750
3BDR/1BTH

107 WAVERLY.....$34,900
4BDR/2BTH

5607 SUNDANCE.....$169,000
3BDR/3BTH
NEW GRASSLAND CONSTRUCTION

5601 C.R. 83E.....$29,500
2BDR/1BTH
GREENWOOD AREA

3503 HYDE PARK.....$79,000
3BDR/2BTH/2LIVING AREAS

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GORGEOUS HOME- shows like a magazine! #74 Shiloh at Emerald Forest Estates in Odessa. 4 bedrooms, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 fireplaces, 3 garage, gourmet kitchen, pool and hot tub! Owner Agent/ owner will consider trade. (Hwy 191, south on E. Loop 338, left on East Ridge, right on Stony Ridge, left on Shiloh). Contact Cindy Brown, Broker or Debi Harris, Agent with Realty Unlimited, 550-5609.

3314 NEELY
Large living area with vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, backyard gazebo with spa. Close to Lee High and Rusk. By owner, $79,900.
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GREENTREE NORTH: 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, sunroom, 3 fireplaces, 2 dining areas, 3 car garage, office/ bath, water well, lake lot. Appointment, 699-4272.

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725 Condo Townhouses

GOOD INVESTMENT Property. Renaissance Condominiums. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms $10,500 -$16,500. Completely furnished. Possible owner carry. Jody Smith, 694-9426. Chaparral Realtors.

730 Suburban Property

***NEW CONSTRUCTION**
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Overlooking city. 4 Bdrm., 3 Ba., 3 Car Gar., tile, built-ins, Berber carpet, open floor plan, 2 + acres, built by Donbek Construction. Call
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Kay Sutton Realtors
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***GREENWOOD**
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with open living areas, large bedroom with large closets.....$89,000.
Paul Wilhite, Builder
687-3545

1995 DOUBLEWIDE ON 13 acres. Lots of grass, trees, plenty of water. 20x30 shop, 2 horse barns, roping arena and more! Will sell all or part. Priced to sell, 570-8726.

740 Out of Town Property

LUBBOCK by owner. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhouse. $67,500. Available January, 1998. Convenient to Texas Tech. 694-4744

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750 Lots & Acreage

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HUNTING RETREAT: working ranch, 940 acres. $295/ acre. Three hours, oaks, hills, creek, many others available. Broker, 915-636-4493.

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DEL RIO/ Sanderson area, 263 acres. Mule Deer, Whitetail, Javalina, Canyons. $1,300 down, $255.53 monthly. Steve, (210)697-0168. Se Habla Espanol.

1- 7 SECTIONS in NW Regan County, house, barn. Excellent deer/ quail hunting, good water. $95/ acre and up. Nelson & Scoggins (915)698-3374. 7 Stribling & Probandt (915)685-2273.

1600 + OR - ACRES, scenic ranch, Robert Lee, TX. Oak, cedar, mesquite, flats, hills, beautiful creek. Plenty grass and good hunting. Few like this in Coke County. Lee, Lee & Puckitt Assoc., Inc. (915)655-6989.

770 Resort Property

HIGH ALPINE LAND- Price slashed. 38 acres. $39,900. Save big $$ on this spectacular Colorado high alpine ranch. Large Ponderosa and Blue Spruce and abundant wildlife. Minutes to National forest and Cuchara Ski Area. Owner will finance. Don't miss out! 1-800-551-3230 ext. 1527

LAKE COLORADO CITY. Perfect get away, water front, dock and cabin, owner finance. Call 915-728-5914.

OAKCREEK LAKE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with fireplace, 12'x35' sunroom, boat house. (915)694-4860.

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780 Business Prop.

2603 MIDLAND DRIVE, office/ retail, remodel to suite. Long term lease. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors 685-0400.

1705 North BIG SPRING
(Let your sign on a busy street advertise for you)
#1 3 rooms, bath one side 2 rooms & bath one side
#2 All new interior
#3 Lots of parking
#4 For Lease
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1:00-2:30 **4813 Richmond** **$124,999**
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1:30-3:00 **3711 S. Co Rd 1315** **$120,000**
Awesome split level. Fantastic curb appeal. If you want country/city living THIS IS IT!! Shown by Becky Penney. Call her at 520-8041

3:00-4:00 **5615 Highland** **$148,900**
New Troy Hunt construction, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sequestered guest room. Open kitchen to den area. Large back yard, across from Abell, Jr. High in wonderful Grassland. Shown by Diana Wright

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NEW LISTINGS

STRATFORD - 4 br/3 ba/3 car gar. Screened porch. Home Owners Warr. ..... UC
PARKHURST - Super 3 or 4 br with great SHOP! Won't last long! $126,500
WEDGEWOOD - Superb TH, little maintenance to flower beds only, 1 yr. Old $119,000
EDGEMONT - 4 br/2 ba, seq. Master. Lots of new, corner lot. ..... REDUCED! $92,000
LANHAM - Beautiful 4 br/3 ba with tall shade trees. New Corporate listing $91,500
S. MIDKIFF - Commercial warehouse/office $86,000

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

VERDE GLEN CT - Greentree North, Bent Tree Estates, 5 br/3.5 ba, luxury 2 story $345,000
FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns $225,000
E CO RD 120 - 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more $210,000
NEELY - Colonial 2-story 5+ br. Large pool, cabana, brick floors. $199,500
OAKLAWN - Luxury Town home, 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE! $195,000
CO RD B-2200 - Stanton. 315 acs. 2 300 gal irr wells, baling equip. Mobile home. $185,000
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car gar. Quality everywhere. $173,500
CO RD 56 - There is no better deal, get this one while it's hot! ..... REDUCED! $150,000
E CO RD 120 - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy $150,000
CO RD 1265 - Immaculate country home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, fp $150,000
HIGHLAND - T Hunt new const. 4 br/3 ba, seq. guest quart. Open kitchen & den $148,900
ANN - Very unique Dome home over 4000 sq. ft. on 1.3 ac, storage- work shop $140,000
W CO RD 56 - Superior 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, huge workshop, 3 ac. ..... REDUCED! $139,500
LANHAM - Luxury new M. Jackson Patio Home, 3 br/2.5 ba/3 car gar ..... REDUCED! $129,500
RICHMOND - 3 br/2 ba/2 la high ceilings, oak cabinets, H O Warranty ..... REDUCED! $124,999
S CO RD 1315 - Awesome split level home! Amenities galore. 5+br/3.5 ba/2 fp $120,000
ROSEMONT - Custom 93 Frazier 4 br/2.5 ba/2 la, double fp, w/all the amenities $119,900
KENSINGTON - Perfect n Polo Park. Custom 96 3 br/2 ba $118,500
GARFIELD - Splish splash into summer - 4 br/3 ba, extra large master $112,000
AUBURN PL - 4 br/2.5 ba/3 la, swimming pool. Owner anxious. ..... UC
LANHAM - Duplex -ea. unit has 3 br/2 ba, superb property $110,000
DURANT - Spacious 3 br/2ba/2 la w/ bonus rm sec. sys, 2 half ba in Kimber-Lea $102,000

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

MAXWELL - A family delight! 4 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, fp, beautiful neighborhood $93,550
ANGELINA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, fp, new paint & carpet. 1 yr Home Warranty $92,500
DYER CIRCLE - In fantastic condition, very roomy 3 br/2 ba, 2 levels $90,000
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp, new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance $89,950
NEELY - Like new 4 br/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar, great yard. NO GRASS! $89,500
GREEN TREE BLVD - Updated-great area-a golfers bungalow-3br/2 ba/2 car gar $88,500
FREDNA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage, neat floor plan $77,211
SPARKS - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba. Yard to die for! $2,500 Decor allowance $76,500
MANOR - Very nice 4 br/2 ba, spacious liv & dining, in great condition, conv. location $76,000
LAVACA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Owner is extremely anxious. $75,000
NORWOOD - Town home 2 br/2 ba. Spacious floor plan. Home Owners Warr. $74,900
PROVIDENCE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with lots of new, great location. HOME WARRANTY! $74,599
BEECHWOOD - 3 Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease $70,000
SHANDON - 4 plus br/2 ba. Great family home w/ lots of pluses. Let's make a deal! $69,000
DENGAR - 4 br/2 ba/2 la w/ pool & game room. Great floor plan! $68,750
COUNTRY CLUB - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Hot tub - will be in A-1 condition $67,500
OHIO - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates. OWNER WILL ACCEPT OFFERS! $64,500
PINE - Great 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, nice pool, convenient location $64,500
CO RD 1175 - New '97 Mobile Home w/new septic & water well 3 br/2 ba on 4.8 ac $60,000

EISENHOWER - 3 br/ 2 ba, Beautiful yard, Sautillo tile thru out. Lots of new! $59,900
MCDONALD - Great location! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ gar, fp, bright kitchen, skylights $57,900
CRENSHAW - Very nice 3 br/ 2 ba/2 car gar, fp. Closing cost pd on full price offer $57,500
SUNNYSIDE - Young home w/3 br/2 ba, high ceilings, fp, large master br $56,000
BELAIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, wonderfully kept home $56,000
DENGAR - 3 br/2 ba, Come See How Cute! New Construction $55,000
S CO RD 1184 - 2 br/2 ba, 2000+ sq. ft. on half of an ac. $49,900
SHADYLANE - 3 br/2 ba/1 car gar - completely remodeled from carpet to roof $49,500
S. JEFFERSON - Exceptional 3 br w/custom brick work, cir. dr, cer. tile floors $48,000
THOMASON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, close to schools and Loop 250 Sale or Lease $47,900
DENGAR - 2 br/1 ba. Come See How Cute! New Construction $43,500
BAIRD - Duplex- great investment property. Will sell as package for $41,750
S CO RD 1229 - Charming country 2 br/2 ba on 3 acs. and large workshop $40,000
KANSAS - Opportunity to invest in Rental Property, close to business dist. $38,950
CANYON - Super updated 3 br/2 ba all new in & out. $38,500
TANNER - Cute 3 br/1 ba, storage everywhere, 1200 sq. ft. many recent updates $37,900
SENTINEL - 3 br/2 ba, open kitchen & living area. Good investment $35,000
JEFFERSON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, workshop. Owner financing avail. $33,500
WEATHERFORD - Old style cute brick home -3 br/2 ba/1 car gar. $35,000
HOLMSLEY - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, large room, close to town ..... OFFERS! $32,500
BROOKS - 3 br/1 ba, vaulted ceilings. New paint. Great Start! $32,000
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex $32,000
KEITH - Charming older home, 3 br/2 ba/2 car-carport. Large front porch $31,900
SYCAMORE - 2 br/1 ba/2 la. Great starter home! $29,500
BAIRD - DUPLEX -Investment property, 2 br/2 ba/1 liv area $29,500
CO RD 57 - 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage $29,150
BECKLEY - Lots of new, cute starter home $28,500
BRUNSON - 2 br/1 ba, steel siding/new paint $27,500
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HILL AVE - 2 br/1 ba/2 la, workshop/garage $26,595
BRUNSON - 3 duplexes w/2 br/1 ba REDUCED to $11,600. 1 duplex ..... REDUCED! $11,000
BAIRD - DUPLEX - 1 br/1 ba - investment property $12,250
NEW YORK - Great investment for only $6,360

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COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large $160,000
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COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring $150,000
10 ACRES - Middle of Greentree North $150,000
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E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - $13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres) $13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806 ..... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $12,000
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FRANCES - .24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial $5,350
S- 1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, ... Acre/$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot $3,250
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea. $2,950
TEXAS - For Lease, perfect for medical or other office ..... $700/mo.
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OPEN 2-3 **2603 IDLEWILDE** - Behind Bush Elementary. Really cute 3/2 with real 2 garage. HUGE formal dining (or could be real den/kitchen combo). Pretty fireplace. 2 full baths. MUCH MORE. REDUCED TO ONLY $71,900

NEW PICK

Edgemont - Fairmont's Finest! 3/2 on tree-lined street. Entry forum leads to spacious light/brite living with real fireplace. Fabulous chef's kitchen and breakfast nook. Large master with TEXAS-size walk-around bath. Corporate listing $84,900

OTHER PICKS

Cuthbert - Off Bryan. 3/2, central heat/air, fireplace, much new $43,000
Faircrest - Fairmont at HUGE corner lot. Contemporary style features vaulted ceilings, separate formal dining and bonus room. Rock fireplace adds charm. MUCH NEW $87,500

UNDER CONTRACT PICKS

Claremont ..... UNDER CONTRACT $69,900
Windsor ..... UNDER CONTRACT $72,500
Fairbanks ..... UNDER CONTRACT $82,500
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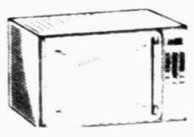

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Ready To Move Into Fabulous 4 bedroom home in flawless condition. Ceramic tile in kitchen, dining and high traffic areas. Freshly painted inside and out, updated kitchen with new counter tops, tiled backsplash and new appliances. Ready to move into

NEED HELP FINANCING?

3600 ANDREWS HWY ..... LOTS OF IMPROVEMENTS $59,900
Special Financing - We will finance on a "Contract for Deed" call for details. New carpet, vinyl, paint inside and out, new roof and new a/c and heat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and storm shelter

811 N. LORAINE ..... OVER 1500 SQUARE FEET $27,000
Special Financing - First time home buyers through First American Bank. 3 bedroom, covered patio, large yard, lots of room for the money

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

705 BECKLEY ..... CONTEMPORARY STYLE $39,900
Open & Light 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large back yard and big trees. Recently replaced water heater and a/c motor

2616 FRANKLIN ..... BIG PECAN TREES $32,900
Recently Reduced Pride of ownership shows in this quaint 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wonderful dining, big kitchen with center island, 1 car carport, and huge air conditioned workshop

FABULOUS FAMILY HOMES

7996 HIGHWAY 158 ..... 40 ACRE HORSE FARM $485,000
A West Texas Oasis Pipe fencing, corrals, barns, shops, lighted arenas, irrigated pastures, heated watering tanks and more. Updated main residence with pool, hot tub and guest house, plus two additional living quarters

3403 CHOATE PLACE ..... TRINITY ESTATES $295,000
Classic Elegance. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with 3 living areas, cook's dream kitchen downstairs master bedroom, pool and hot tub, set in Trinity Estates. Open tods. from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

10014 S. CO. RD. 1213 ..... ATTENTION PILOTS $249,000
Need a Place to Park a Plane? 50x60 hangar with runway access. Custom built home in Skywest Airport Addition with open floorplan with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, oversized garage, separate guest house and workshop.

2528 QUAIL POINT ..... POOL AND HOT TUB $139,900
Secure courtyard entrance to this exquisite townhome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, plantation shutters throughout, fireplace, wet bar

5506 CROWLEY ..... GRASSLAND ESTATES $137,900
New Construction by Troy Hunt Homes 3 bedroom, 2 bath garden style home. Open floor plan, formal dining, low maintenance yard, sprinkler system, and covered patio

5405 GRASSLAND ..... GRASSLAND ESTATES $129,900
Better than new! One year old home with Builder's Warranty. Open floorplan with 2 living areas, sequestered master suite, formal dining, and window coverings throughout.

4302 LANHAM ..... WHITBURN ESTATES $119,900
New Construction By M. Jackson Construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with formal dining, covered patio, and wonderful kitchen with breakfast nook. Will have automatic sprinkler system and landscaped with 2 trees

4100 NORWOOD ..... RECENTLY REDUCED $89,900
Lots of room for the family. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, wonderfus kitchen with built in desk, big back yard, big trees, walk to Parker Elementary

4307 ST. ANDREWS ..... CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING $79,900
Charming 3 bedroom garden home, sequestered master, freshly painted throughout, wonderful patio shaded with mature oaks, low maintenance yard.

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NEW LISTINGS...

A TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL...Don't miss this beautiful custom in Green Tree with a fabulous golf course view. Light, bright, open - three bedroom, two bath, one living area plus bonus room. Many, many updates. Call Anita for more! $148,000

SOLID AS PLYMOUTH ROCK....Super cute and neat as a pin describes this 3/2 with loft as a second living area. Ceramic tile flooring, spacious indoor utility, pool sized yard, etc. etc. Call Anita! $77,900

NOVEMBER BEST BUYS!...

TIRED OF TURKEYS?... Then come see this 3/2.5 beauty located in prime location with full-time security guard. Don't miss these terrific extras: located on an extra large lot, terrific backyard pool, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, wet bar, and much more! $205,000

HARVEST A QUALITY CROP!!...Owner will look at all offers on this terrific listing on approx. 3 acres. 4/3 with 2 living areas and formal dining. Don't miss the oustanding 6 stall horse barn and large storage bldg $184,900

GOBBLE UP THIS DEAL!!...Beautiful, brand new 4/2.5 by FN builders in Grassland Estates has two large living areas with 2 sided fireplace, custom wood blinds, gorgeous wall coverings and much more!! $158,900

AUTUMN OPPORTUNITY!...This lovely 4 bedroom new construction by FN Builders has spacious rooms with elegant wall coverings and wood shades. Brick flowerbeds w/lush landscaping complete the picture! $155,900

INVITE THE INDIANS TO DINNER!...Come see this super home with hardwood floors, built-in wet bar, sequestered master suite plus a sequestered teenage room with its own bath. Interior has fresh paint and new carpet! $148,900

PLAN THANKSGIVING REUNION HERE!!...New paint and carpet are in store for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. Formal living and dining area and study or computer room. Located close to Bush Elementary $68,500

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

WATCH AUTUMN COLORS UNFOLD Front row seat to natures best view. Custom built home in Greentree. Abundance of space, 4 BD, 4 BA, 3 LA, serve your guests in style with meals prepared in gourmet kitchen. 5 car garage or 4 car garage and workshop. Call for your personal tour $419,900

RIVALING FALL COLORS Price lowered. Relaxed and spacious living, 4 BD, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, formal living with fireplace, den with built-in bookshelves. Gourmet kitchen with a huge breakfast area. Separate formal dining. Call today $149,900

ON AUTUMNS AVENUE Picturesque 4BD home is as refreshing as Autumn itself. Seq. master with built-ins and fireplace. Well lit game room, den with built-ins, fireplace. Dramatic kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining. Securitysystem, intercom, automatic sprinklers. Call to view $149,900

LEAF HOUSE HUNTING to the Realtor. Let me show you this prestigious 4 BD home. Large formal living area with corner fireplace. Formal dining, open kitchen with breakfast area. Vibrant colors. Convenient location $135,900

FALL INTO GREAT BUY if space is on your list, here it is. 4 BD, seq. master suite, large guest suite, 3 BA, 3 LA. Efficient kitchen. Kinbar-Lea subdivision. Call today for your personal tour $112,500

JUST LIKE AUTUMN LEAVES You could fall into this great house. Tiled entry invites you into large LA, skylights, wet bar, fireplace. 4 BD, seq. master. Kitchen with lots of cabinets. Covered patio, nice back yard, storage shed $105,000

A NOVEMBER NATURAL Impressive 3 BD home in beautiful neighborhood. Formal living with fireplace, built-in bookshelves with desk. Separate formal dining. Ceramic tiled traffic areas. Kitchen with center island. Covered patio. Workshop. Call to see this lovely home $95,000

COMES ALIVE DURING THE HOLIDAYS Gather round the fireplace for sneak a peek in the kitchen for a snack. Cherish good times in 3 BD, 2 BA, large master suite, 2 LA. Covered patio, large backyard. Call to see $89,500

FEAST OF VALUE How sweet it is! Bright kitchen, breakfast area, breakfast bar. 4 BD, 2 LA, separate formal dining with bay window. New carport, workshop. Near shopping and schools. Call Marilyn Jo $76,500

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2909 Ann Dr. $125,900
4309 Lehigh $129,900
3007 Lockhead $130,000

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5508 Highland $173,900
1905 Centerview $179,900

NEW LISTINGS:

3804 Imperial $87,500
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2409 Sheridan $87,500
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4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Baybrook-Brand New $200,000
Breathtaking! Fabulous kitchen, stunning formal dining, great layout on 5 bedrooms, expect to be impressed! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Rustic Trail $232,500
4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, 3 gar, workshop, view of Golf Course from front & back of property. New fence, many upgrades. Country Club membership stays with property. Pazazz & Class! Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Grassland $229,500
Gorgeous 1 1/2 year new home U/C with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths has custom extras galore. Stone flooring, Berber carpet, plantation shutters, security system plus much more!

N. "L" -SALE, LEASE, LEASE/PURCHASE $225,000
OFFERS Requested or Lease $1700/month on this super Warwick redo - 5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, 3 garage. Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Hilltop ..... Reduced $189,500
Over 3400 sqft in this outstanding 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage - ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield.

Rustic Trail ..... Reduced $419,900
DREAMY builder's own home in Greentree. Spacious living in 4BD, 4BA, steam shower in master. Fabulous built-in TV wall, 5 car garage with workshop. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377

Sunrise Court $214,900
Quiet Green Tree cul-de-sac U/C golf course.Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 living areas. Separate work shop is a plus. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Edgebrook $198,000
Bates Resale-better than new, sequestered master, in-law plan, built-ins, xtra large lot & parking pad. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Melody Acres $184,900
Home lovers will flip over this listing on approx. 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. 20x45 workshop. Call Anita.

Green Tree $179,900
Elegant Green Tree home w/3400+ sq. ft.! 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 5 baths & fabulous pool! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Heartland $178,900
4 bed, 3 ba, 3 car garage. Spectacular, Clean. Cul-de-sac, huge front porch, den has lovely built-ins. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Highland $173,900
New floorplan! 3 baths, 2 living, 3 car garage, fully landscaped, ready for immediate occupancy. Always call Vicky Garrett 570-8539/800-583-5923.

Centerview $179,900
Grassland-"Exceptional" 4 b U/C the extras plus skylights, tile, security & shutters. Please call Donna 697-0490

Rosewood - New Home $172,500
Ready to move into! Awesome floor plan, seq. master, fabulous kitchen, formal dining, awesome, hurry to see. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Heartland-4 Bedrooms + Study ..... Reduced $169,500
Exceptional kitchen overlooks U/C seq. master, large bedrooms, ex-large formal dining, plantation shutters, 3 car garage. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Cherrywood $167,500
New 4 bdrm home in Briarwood. Call Clemme

Seaboard-Reduced $165,000
Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan, formal dining & living, covered patio, 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Cherrywood- Reduced $165,000
1999 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fpls., gourmet kitchen, island, Plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4022.

Stoneleigh $159,900
Super home in Polo Park - Four bedrooms, 3 bath - great yard - workshop - don't miss this great home.

Coleman Ct. $159,500
Fantastic! Light & bright. Plantation shutters, 3 baths, super kitchen, lush yard. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Trinity Meadows $159,900
Great Property. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - formal dining. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Grassland-New Construction $159,900
4/3 with 2 living areas, 2 sided fireplace, wood shades, jacuzzi tub & much much more. Call Anita.

Greentree/Country Club $159,000
Builder's home feature rich, Pella windows, bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Cherrywood $157,900
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemme

Shady Oak ..... CORPORATE $159,000
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom/stu U/C 1/2 baths, covered brick patio. Beautiful view of the Golf Coun lyn Jo

Grassland-New Construction $155,900
4/3 with many custom extras. Wood shades, jacuzzi in master, etc, etc, etc! Call Anita.

Daventry ..... CORPORATE $149,900
HOT! HOT! HOT! Stunning 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, Seq. MBR with fireplace and seq. 4th BD and BA. EXTRA parking for RV or boat, large & lovely plan with gameroom. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Polo Park-Just Reduced $149,900
Gorgeous. 4/3 w/hardwood floors and all the extras. Fresh paint & carpet, sequestered master, wet bar. Call Anita.

Trinity Court $144,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

Dengar $137,900
Mrs. Clean lives in this wonde U/C room, three and one-half baths - Fannin area, swimming pool.

Highland-Reduced $136,500
New home located in Grass U/C bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sequestered master - fireplace, 2 car garage. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Halleford ..... REDUCED ..... CORPORATE $135,900
FIRST CLASS PLEASE. This prominent 4BR, 2.5BA, 1LA is everything but coach! Get your 1st class pass to coveted Grassland. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Lehigh $129,900
Better than new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sequestered master plus mother-in-law suite. Plantation shutters w/over 2600 sq. ft. Call Sandy Scott 684-3070.

Monticello ..... Reduced $128,500
Elegant custom - 4 bedroom - 2 living - plus sun room - island kitchen - wonderful. FRESH PAINT. Call Jo 683-1425.

Ann Dr. $125,900
Lots of glass, tile, & open areas, gorgeous contemporary on 1.35AC. 3 bath, loft, oversized garage, great location. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Whittle Way $123,000
4 bedroom beauty with works! U/C le Sorge

Teakwood Trace $122,500
Lowest price per foot in Green Tree. 4 bed, 3 baths, new shingles, new a/c duct, work, huge kitchen, 2 totally separated liv areas, frm. dining, 2 sided FP. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Meadowbrook $121,900
2 Backyards, 2 fireplaces, 2 U/C tios, workshop, pool, unique, open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

Timber Lane $118,900
WOW, much new or recently U/C carpet, wallpaper, paint, hardwood floors, kit., bkfst., utility. Air cond & heat 2 mo. old. New jacuzzi tub. Hurry Call Ruth Youn 682-7884

Canemont $118,500
Ready to be moved into - SOLD new home. Mary Jo Drury 682-8820.

Rosemont-Reduced $113,950
Gorgeous 4BR. Has to be the most beautiful fireplace in Midland. Hot Tub. Formal dining, spacious & unique. Ask for joyce brickey 682-3191

Auburn-New Listing $112,500
With lots of room for everyone U/C bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area plan. Kimber-Lea. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Lehigh $112,500
You will be impressed w/this well-maintained home w/formal dining on corner lot! Gourmet kitchen w/tile & walls of windows! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Mistville $109,900
Super buy on picture perfect SOLD white mouldings, open & airy extra cabinetry, extra parking pad. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Godfrey ..... CORPORATE $105,000
BEAT THE HEAT! And win with this wonderful 4BD, 3BA, seq, MBR. High ceilings, new tile in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped, nice, quiet neighborhood. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Dentonest $105,000
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Crestmont $103,500
Great curb appeal! Kahler custom home, sequestered master, tiled entry, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

2002 Mesa-New Listing $97,500
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, co U/C GREAT. Call Jo Braden.

St. Andrews - 4 Bedrooms $93,500
4 great bedrooms, enormous kitchen, 3 baths, formal dining, light & bright den. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Daventry ..... SADDLE CLUB ..... Reduced $95,000
Reduced - 4 bedrooms, two baths. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Gulf-Sparkling Pool & Cabana $89,900
Alot for your money! Seq. master, 3 baths, great windows in den, formal dining. Loads of potential. Call Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Lockhead $89,900
3 full baths, 2 LA, walk-in closets, heart of mature area. Call Kay

Kansas-COME SEE THE CHANGE $83,500
4 bedroom - charm, hardwood floors - water well - workshop & garage with loft & work area. Recent carpet & paint. Call Jo today.

Mark Lane ..... $1,000 DECORATING ALLOWANCE $79,900
Clean 4BR, 2BA, 1LA, minutes away from schools, super market and park. Bonus room, in-law plan. New carport. Recent paint, carpet and roof. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 682-8820

Bedford ..... Reduced $79,500
Super 4 BD, 4 BA, tile galore, formal dining, huge lush yard with trees & fountain. Great find! Victoria Printz 689-4800

W. Shandon $65,000
Your pocket book will vote for this 4-2/2 home. Advantages include: Located to schools & shopping, tile floor, fireplace & more. Clayton Alexander 682-8820

Shell $64,500
You will be surprized "How large" this 4 BR is. Gorgeous yard, decked area w/hot tub, formals & huge lovely den. Ask for joyce 682-3191

Sentinel - Reduced! $46,500
Newly remodeled 4BR, 2BA, 2 U/C Over 1600 sq. ft. w/large yard & workshop. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

College $39,900
This "fixer-upper" is the handymans dream come true. With a little work this can be three rental properties. Really a lot for $39,900. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

#14 Dunblane $399,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 acres w/over 4800 sq. ft.!! Pool, barn, shop, RV/Boat parking, kennels, aquarium room, 3 jacuzzis, and sauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Hwy. 176 ..... $250,000
Andrews County. 3BR, 2B, 2 LA's, more than 250 acres, stg. buildings, security system, sprinkler, over 250 trees. Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Bubble Gum Rental $205,000
Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita

Shady Oak ..... CORPORATE ..... REDUCED $159,900
SCORCHING HOT DEAL! Y U/C deal when you choose this 3BD study or 4th BD, 2LA, 3BA. Close up the holiday special in gourmet kitchen LUSH landscaping on the course in Greentree. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Diamonds and Pearls $154,500
Describes this patio home, w U/C BA, 2LA, huge game room. Lots of storage with pool, spa. Detach U/C garage with tudio. Don't miss out. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Driftwood-On The Golf Course-Fantastic Reduction of $10,000 ..... $149,900
New on the Market! Fantastic kitchen with island cooktop, stupendous family room, oustanding master bedroom & closets. What a view! Call now Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Driftwood-On The Course $148,000
Spectacular view is such a plus for this 3 bedroom w/sequestered master. Berber carpets, 2 covered patios, plantation shutters & much more. Call Anita!

Rustic Trail-On The Course $143,900
New on the Market! Custom 1 owner home. 3 fabulous bedrooms, sequestered master, separate tub & shower, cathedral ceiling in kitchen formal dining. Wow - Hurry & call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Lockhead - Old Midland Unique $130,000
A dream come true. 3 car gar, pk. pad, 3 bed, 3 ba. Call Ruth 682-7884.

Built by Tom Canton-New Listing $125,000
3/2/2, waterfall-pond. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Townhome Concept - Brick Floors - 3 Patios $119,500
Wonderful low maintenance. Glassed sunroom. Call Jo.

Price Slashed $6,000-Old Midland $119,000
Fantastic 3BR, 2 BA, fireplaces in both living areas, huge master, large utility, darling kitchen, loads of windows, lush grounds. Hurry to see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Thistler Lane $110,000
Great new construction by Kahler! 3 bdrm/2 bath, great floorplan, neat neighborhood. Hurry to pick your own colors! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Bellechase $105,000
Just listed! Fall in love w/this U/C home! 3 roomy BD, 2 dining, oversized living area w/fireplace! High U/C ceilings, plantation shutters! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Bedford-Old Midland $104,900
Master bedroom wing added U/C ous bath, wall of windows, two living areas, cute kitchen, estundo U/C ounds plus workshop. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Bellechase $103,000
Large 3 bdrm, formal dining, in-ground pool. Clemmie Sorge

Pecan Reduced To Sell!!! $99,900
Wallace townhome w/sequestered master suite. Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl. Must see! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Price Slashed $5,000-Old Midland $99,000
Superb! Master bedroom with wonderful bath, 3 baths, 3BR, 2 living areas. WORKSHOP! Beautiful landscaping. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Shandon-NEW LISTING $97,500
Pool, workshop. Fannin School area.

Winfield $97,500
So much space. Great loction & quality - workshop. Call Jo

Candle Tree $95,000
New listing - 3 BD, cheerful decor, formal living with fireplace, workshop, covered patio. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Lehigh $94,000
High ceilings, skylights, 2 marvelous baths, oversized rooms are just a few of the features found here. Hurry to see! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Idlewilde - By Bush Elementary $89,900
4 yrs. old - just like new, 2 baths, formal dining, vaulted den ceiling, fireplace, home warranty, landscape allowance. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Culver $89,500
New listing with a bright kitchen, 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, den with fireplace, study and has large back yard. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Stanolind $87,900
Great two story - workst SOLD be used for a 3rd car - shady space for a dog run - WE purchase. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Wedgewood Park- Just Redu U/C **** living plus sunroom & study. Call Anita.

Imperial $87,500
Wonderful three bedroom, two bathroom home. Close to Lee High school. Some features include two living areas, enclosed patio, bonus room and auto sprinkler system. Call Kirk to see

Durant-Reduced $86,900
3B/R, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining Area, Landscaped Yard, Corner Lot, Completely Updated. Joel Oldham - 689-9696

2802 Haynes-Reduced $85,000
Loads of updating, seq. master, vaulted ceilings. Call Clemme Sorge

Edgemont-Reduced $85,000
Great price for area, good sized rooms, double fireplace. Call Denise 697-1799

St. Andrews $85,000
BAN THE BLAHS! 3 bedrooms, very open plan w/formal dining plus breakfast area, fabulous master suite. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Camarie-New Listing - Immaculate $84,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom - open & light, sunroom - Fannin area. Call Mary Jo

North "I" $84,900
Comfortable, well cared for, home with large rooms & recreation - sized backyard. So much new! Call Karen Czech 685-4028

Sinclair - Reduced $81,900
Country feeling in the city. Great three bedroom, two bath home on 1.36 acres (fenced). Also has two water wells & a windmill. Call Kirk.

McDonald $79,900
It's a superior home! Sequestered master, vaulted ceiling in den, hi-lite, 3BR, 2 bath home. Great size, great home. Call Clayton 682-9494

Wydwood $79,900
Very nice three bedroom with two bathrooms and a two car garage. Home has just been painted outside and has two new air conditioners. Call Kirk French at 682-8820.

Tommy Cove -Reduced $79,000

Douglas $77,900
Wonderfully updated 3/2 w/large living area & loft. Large backyard. Beautiful ceramic tile, terrific wall coverings. Call Anita.

McDonald $76,500
REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft. in immaculate condition, formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Whitney Drive $74,900
Great home w/open plan updated flooring, tile counters, large rooms & great treed! Super buy...Priced to sell...Call today to see! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Stanolind $73,900
Nestled among the trees this large 2 living, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage will capture your heart, not your pocketbook! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Neely - Reduced $73,500
Soo clean & pretty - 2 baths, large open living, atrium off dining, skylights, light carpet, wood shutters. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Sunshine Pkwy. $72,900
Updated, new tile, carpet, paint, very "spiffy". Sprinkler. Great Home. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Phillip Place ..... REDUCED $4,000 - NOW-$72,500
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area; all new paint, garage doors, wood fence, newer heat & air. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Marcia Ct. $70,000
It's a cutie! 3BR, 2 bath on cul U/C enormous patio for games & lounging. Garage, carport, fireplace and more! Call Clayton 682-9494

Regal-Close to Park ..... Reduced $69,900
Cul-de-sac. Tiled entry, spacious den, seq. master, skylight in kitchen, large breakfast nook. Outstanding! Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Alnalco $69,900
2 baths, formal dining & large backyard with workshop. Vinyl plank hardwood throughout. Carpeted bedrooms. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

Maxwell $69,900
Great 3 bedroom w/3 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage. Spacious. Call Sandy Scott 684-3070

Wedgewood-Reduced $69,900
WOW 3/2 so much updating, open plan, huge yard. It's Great! Call Donna 697-0490

Arbor Park $68,500
3/2 on corner lot. Close to schools. Priced to sell. Call Anita

Brazos ..... Reduced $67,900
Cute. Clean & well-cared for home w/workshop & storage building! All updated w/fabuous tile & plush carpet. Yard is lush w/big trees! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Garfield $67,500
Loads of house for the price, fireplace, sunroom, parking pad. Call Clemme

Fannin $66,500
Pretty brick traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Please call Billie Sherman 697-5545

Terrace - Reduced - OFFERS PLEASE! $65,000
A Real Doll House! A really large den plus separate liv. rm. 3 BR-2BA-2 gar. joyce brickey 682-3191

Wydwood $65,000
Come see this cute 3/2 wit U/C overlooking shaded backyard. Call Anita

Wadley $64,800
New Listing. 3 bedroom, gras U/C floors. Call Jo Braden

Rio Grande ..... Reduced $64,000
Buyer ready. Picture perfect & priced to sell fast. Great Porch. Call Denise Underwood 697-1799

Cimmaron $62,500
Great New Listing in Fannin School District. Neat and clean. fresh paint. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 or 682-8820

Laura $62,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of square footage for the money. Don't miss this one. Mary Jo 684-4268

Carroll-Stanton $59,900
Fantastic kitchen & breakfast area is out of this world. Tons of cabinets, loads of space. Contemporary flair, loads of windows, great bathrooms. Workshop! Hurry to see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

5115 Sunshine Parkway ..... UNDER CONTRACT

Irwin Ct-Reduced $53,900
Nice 3 BD, 2 BA with 2 garage! Great assumption! Quiet cul-de-sac location! Good condition! Out of town seller is very motivated! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Ric - Reduced $51,900
Nice and well maintained best describes this three bedroom, two bathroom home with two living areas. Call Kirk at 682-8820

Michigan $49,900
Darling! Large bedrooms,good closets, cute kitchen breakfast area, family size den. Fantastic price. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Mercedes $49,900
Pretty home, lots of updating. Call Clemme

Mercedes Drive-Ready to Move Into $49,900
$1,000 decorating allowance U/C en with fireplace, formal living, great bedrooms plus workshop. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Cuthbert $49,900
COOK OUT! In this big country kitchen! 3BD, 2BA, one living area home with hardwood floors. Pretty backyard. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Gaston Drive $49,500
Doll house in premium condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. central heat & air, sprinkler system, 3 car garage & workshop! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Trevino- Present Offer! $49,500
Super great 3BR, 2BA, 2 gar, liv. rm, dining rm. Priced low to sell fast! Pretty interior. Ask for joyce brickey 682-3191

Ric-Reduced $47,900
Super floorplan in this darling home with 2 baths, garage and oversized yard! Walls of windows make this one bright and cheerful! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Boyd $46,500
Cute! Large living area, nice bedrooms. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Bedford $45,000
A trip or two to the hardware store and this 3-2-2 will shine! Open living area, good BR space, mature neighborhood. Clayton Alexander 682-8820

Cuthbert-Reduced $44,900
Large living area & open kitchen. Enclosed porch could be 4th BD. Ready for move-in & great price for area. Call Denise 697-1799

Mercedes $42,900
3 bdrm - REDUCED - Light U/C arber carpet. Call Jo

124 S. Glenwood $42,900
Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace. Call Clemme

Cute 3 Bedroom-New Listing $42,500
2 baths, on corner lot. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Kessler $39,900
Cute, well-built brick home w/central heat & air, large yard fenced for pets. Vinyl siding, storm doors, & garage. Victoria Printz 689-4800

Anetta Drive $36,000
New on Market. 3 BR, 2 Baths. Much updating. Nice wood deck in backyard. Must see to appreciate. Joel Oldham 689-9696

Pleasant $35,000
Wonderful 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 cp, corner lot, spacious kitchen & breakfast room. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

3117 Mariana $34,000
Cute 3 bedroom in Dellwood. Call Lavonne 694-0444

Monty-New Listing $28,900
Super 3 bedroom, one bath home, ref. air, central heat & only $28,900.00. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820

Teakwood $74,500
Lge. 2 story Townhouse, sunken den, lge mstr, low maintenance yrd. Call Clemme

Fielder-Reduced $69,900
COOL DOWN in this SL U/C home. 2BD, 2BA, spacious and comfortable. Fresh paint & new formica in kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Nelson $69,500
A Lovely townhouse typ SOLD intenance - super clean - two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Mary Jo 684-4268

Monclave $69,900
Absolutely beautiful 2BR + U/C use, 3 baths, formal dining, FP, 2 gar. Private court garden. Call joyce brickey 682-3191

Ruby $47,500
Unbelievable, all the extras & updating. Recent appraisal. Covered screen porch and block fence, 2 car garage, workshop. New cabinets. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Nobles - Owner/Agent w/pay 6% Buyer's Costs. $45,000
Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious den w/fireplace, 1 car garage. Non-qualifying or new loan - pool not warranted. Sandy Scott 684-0370

Bentwood-Reduced $45,000
Darling Duplex, side "A" is 1 bed/1 bath & side "B" is 2 bed/1 bath w/fireplace. Covered parking and storage on both! Great investment! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Parker $39,900
New to the Market! A real 'in U/C 00 sq. ft.! 2 large BD, 2 BA, 2 dining, & 3 huge living! This has unlimited potential! Victoria Printz 689-4800

Brunson $37,500
Wow! Super 2 bedroom, 2 living area. Great house for the money. Call today Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Parker $31,900
Just like new! Cute 2BD, 2BA, brick home w/central heat & air. Great house w/large fenced yard. Victoria Printz 689-4800

W. Nobles $13,900
Handy Man Plus! House has U/C water damage due to missing roof. Property to be sold "As is". Bring all offers. Clayton Alexander 682-8820.

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL

Wichita: (Gardendale) $600,000
Roomy 3 BD, 3 bath on 18 acre Pecan orchard, pool, barns, farm equip. & more! Not just a house - a lifestyle!! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

W. CR 60 ..... $550,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

6201 W. Co. Rd. 55 ..... $399,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 acres w/over 4800 sq. ft.!! Pool, barn, shop, RV/boat parking, kennels, aquarium room, 3 jacuzzis and sauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

W CR 54 ..... $395,000
Gleaming hardwood floors, gameroom, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful view of Midland skyline. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

W CR 58 ..... $235,000
Dream kitchen, exercise/nursery room off masters, Texas-size home on 4-1/2 acres. Built in '93. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Exclusive Melody Acres $104,900
Located on appx. 3 acres, this 4/3 beauty has 2 living areas, 6 stall horse barn, cross fenced pastures & large storage. Come see this country acreage just south of GreenTree!

E. Co. Rd. 90 ..... $102,900
Lge. 4 bdrms in Stoneridge- C U/C schools. Call Clemmie.

Solomon Lane- Reduced $129,900
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1309 E. Co. Rd. 130-New Listing $118,000
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E. Co. Rd. 109 ..... $112,000
3 or 4 bedrooms. Tri-Level.

Knilton $105,000
Just listed spacious 3 BR on 1.25 acres, 3 stall 19'x45' horse barn, 14'x28' workshop. Must see! Sandy Scott 684-0370

S. Co. Rd. 1250 ..... $105,000
Lge. home updated, 4 AC, plus mobile home that is Leased. Call Clemme

E. Co. Rd. 105 ..... $99,900
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E. Co. Rd. 120 ..... $95,000
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S. Hwy. 349 ..... $90,000
Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Andrews Hwy. $79,500
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson

Co. Rd. 64 East $76,500
4 acres in Greenwood school district with a nice grey brick home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas. Nice master bedroom, curved drive in front. Call Lavonne.

Co. Rd. 80 ..... $61,500
Great property, workshop and barn, 5 acres. Call Clemme

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Half with mobile home hook-up-$25,000. Half with partially completed home $35,000. Or - $50,000 for all. Call Karen Czech 685-4028.

N. Co. Rd. 1130 - Reduced $47,900
Wonderful two bedroom, two bathroom home on 1.15 acres in the Greenwood School district. Also has a workshop, central heat & air and a two car carport. Call Kirk at 682-8820 today!

Co. Rd. 53 W. $43,500
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S. Co. Rd. 1170 ..... $40,000
20 acres off Rankin Hwy! Bring all offers! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Co. Rd. 1083 - Reduced $29,900
3.18 acres behind the Ranger Station Cafe in Greenwood, corner of 307 & 1083. This property has great potential. Call Kirk at 682-8820

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Vaulted ceilings in LA & kitchen! Large brkfst area + formal dining (could be office or 4th BR)

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3906 CONROE CT. — Danny Norwood — 79,000
One of the larger, nicer homes in Northgate w/all updating done for you. Hot tub added bonus!

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2410 W. SHANDON — Fran Billingsley — 87,500
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3106 LOCKHEED — Sharon Harris — 98,500
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3900 BUCHANAN — Sandy J. Hanson, GRI — 77,000
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2821 DENGAR — Danny Norwood — 112,000
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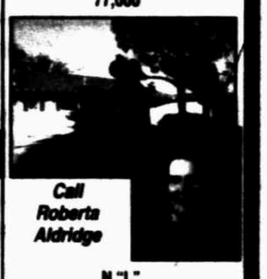
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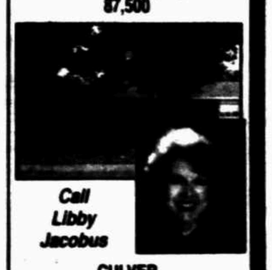
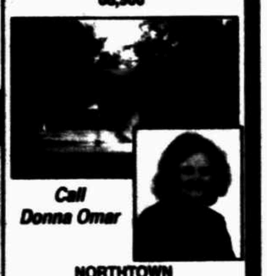
Darling 3BR in Fannin district with 2 spacious living areas, priced to sell quickly.
87,500


Call Libby Jacobus

CULVER
Great location, lovely landscaping, big trees make this one special. 3BR/2BA
88,900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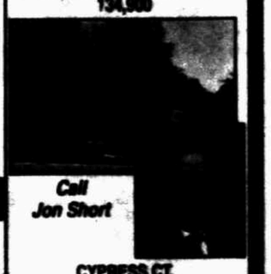
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CANONERO-Saddle Club North TH. 4/4/office. Fabulous quality and space ... 295,000
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BAYBROOK-Beautiful plan, fabulous gourmet kitchen, immaculate condition, Bill Brown construction ... 278,000
FAIRWOOD CT-Absolutely stuning Bill Brown 2-story w/gorgeous colors! 4BR/2LA + study ... 275,000
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DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green ... 249,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-Immaculate & inviting 4BR/3BA/2LA plus study, sparkling pool, on 4th fairway ... 248,900
SEABOARD-Indescribable! 4/4/2 w/study/country kitchen, totally redone and updated, WOW! ... 230,000
BRISTOL CT-Gone With The Wind. Stately & elegant 2-story w/large formals, huge den & study ... 210,000

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PRINCETON-Country living - City convenience. Guest house w/FP, 2.5 acres, hardwood floors ... 135,000
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DENGAR-Wow! 4BR/5BA/3LA, 2G in Fannin School District. Huge size! Lotza' house!! ... 129,900
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HARVARD-Wonderfully maintained "Old Midland" charmer. Spacious rooms, lovely landscaping, new roof ... 125,000
BISHOPS CASTLE-4BR/3BA in Polo Park in beautiful condition! Hurry to see! ... 125,000
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PRINCETON-Country living in the city! Spacious home on 3.19 acres, over 600 sf workshop ... 114,900
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GOLF COURSE-Special Hickey TH - one-owner custom, spacious rooms, 2FP ... 112,500
DENGAR-Spacious home with lots of new and a beautiful backyard ... 112,000
WESTMINISTER-Really nice 3BR w/great updating! Pretty drive-up on quiet street... 109,900
NORTHTOWN-Super 4BR/2.5BA/2LA + huge bonus room. Convenient to everything 109,500
FAIRVIEW-This light & bright 3BR has Saltillo tile, formal living and dining and a pool ... 106,000
DALTON-New carpet, paint, roof, small backyard, circle drive. 4BR/2LA ... 105,000
WESTERN-Simply wonderful! TH with all the bells & whistles, tile floors, extras are everywhere ... 100,000

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HERMITAGE-Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, baeautiful yard ... 99,900
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School, very contemporary. 3BR/2BA ... 99,500
LOCKHEED-Super - good price - great location. 3BR/2.5BA, 2 open LAs, new exterior paint ... 98,500
NOEL-Snappy 2BR TH! Great privacy & security. RV Parking ... 98,300
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Great 2-story with 4/3.5 + office ... 97,500
BEDFORD-Old Midland Charmer. 3/2 w/pool, new Saltillo tile & more, security sys, rear entry garage ... 97,500
HARVARD-Old Midland, over 2000 sq. ft. 3BR/2BA, flagstone floors, wet bar, landscaped yard ... 94,900
BELLECHASSE-Exceptional 3/2, large living/dining, seq. master, sprinklers, STORAGE! ... 94,500
CRESTWOOD-High ceilings, picture pretty, decked patio, 3+ study or 4BR/2.5BA. Stunning ... 94,000
BEDFORD-4BR, updated, sparkling pool. Light and bright, formal living & dining and 2LAs ... 94,500
CRESTWOOD-Qualifying Assumption. High ceilings, picture pretty, decked patio, 3+ study or 4BR/2.5BA ... 94,000
LAWSON-Great floor plan 4BR/3BA/2LA, two master bedrooms. Ceramic tile ... 93,900
WYDEWOOD-Great Wydewood with master BR loft. Tons of kitchen storage! ... 89,900
CANADIAN-Wonderful Kahler construction w/neutral colors. Just like new w/4BR or 3BR and study ... 89,900
PRESTON-Large 3/2 has 2FPs. Master has separate vanities & closets, park-like yards. SPOTLESS!! ... 89,000
CULVER-Great location, lovely landscaping, big trees make this one special. 3BR/3BA ... 88,900
MICHIGAN-Charming "Old Midland" large, sunny rooms w/recent updating. Lots of parking area! ... 88,500
ELMA-Perfect shape! Wonderful home in Wydewood. 3BR/2BA. Sprinklers front and back ... 87,500
SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new ... 87,500
N "L"-Darling 3BR in Fannin district with 2 spacious living areas, priced to sell quickly ... 87,500
KANSAS-Large & roomy in Old Midland. Beautifully updated w/new vinyl & paint. Don't miss this charmer ... 86,000
WYLEA-LOVELY new listing in Wydewood. Cul-de-sac. 3/2/2 plus office. Bush Elem ... 86,000
FAIRBANKS-Great 3BR/2BA in top condition. Big bedrooms, formal dining, corner lot, pretty house! ... 84,950
DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South! Light, bright with large living area ... 84,000
THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block fence and extra parking ... 82,500
CANEMONT-Immaculate home in Fairmont Park with all the updating done for you ... 82,000
ST. ANDREWS-3BR/2BA, formal dining, screened-in patio w/tile floor ... 81,900
CONROE-Immaculate, totally updated home w/bonus room, hot tub and more! ... 79,000
CANADIAN-Northgate 3/2/1 with formal dining and corner lot ... 79,000
CHON COVE-Secluded yet convenient Wydewood beauty on quiet cul-de-sac ... 78,500
STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt ... 78,000
BUCHANAN-Northgate Addition. Cul-de-sac, spotless! 3/2 w/bonus room w/hot tub! Nice ... 77,700
GULF-Spacious 3BR/2BA with 2 large living areas ... 77,000
STANOLIND-Light, bright & cheerful. 3BR/2LA within walking distance of schools ... 76,500
SPARTAN-Spacious, light and bright. Centrally located, formal dining ... 75,500
WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location ... 75,000
WADLEY #866-Spacious, low maintenance condo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance ... 75,000
KANSAS-Brick charmer w/guest house, 2BR/2BA in main house. Hardwood floors ... 75,000
SHELL-No yard care, top notch TH, many amenities, close to everything, 2BR/2BA ... 74,500
MARCIE LN-Great 3BR w/newly updated HVAC system. Home warranty to buyer ... 69,900
BELTON-Great home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3/2 with nice LA and backyard for play ... 69,900
BOYD-So roomy, 4BR/2.5BA, beautiful drive-up. Great opportunity ... 69,900
LOUISIANA-Exceptional 3BR home in quiet neighborhood w/trees & lush landscaping. Lot of new ... 69,900
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Pioneer Natural Resources was formed August 7 by the merger of Mesa and Parker & Parsley. The costs of organizing the company and purchase accounting negatively affected the company's first-quarter numbers, but Pioneer management remains optimistic about the future.

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A Permian Basin rig ready to drag on new pipe for a Winkler County well. The rig count continues strong.

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A Coastal Management Corp. lease operator, above, runs lift system optimization diagnostics while, at right, CMC well reliability team members Scott Grasshoff, Unocham; Mark Barker, Gibco Pumps & Supply; Chuck Wilhelm, Pool Energy Services; and John Carey, CMC perform root cause failure analysis on a failing sample. Schlumberger and CMC have formed an alliance which will provide operators a variety of options in project management in field development, drilling and workover or production operations.

Coastal Management, Schlumberger announce formation of integrated energy service alliance

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A recently announced alliance between Coastal Management Corp. and Schlumberger Oilfield Services could put a new face on domestic E&P operations.

The companies announced this week their intent to form an alliance to provide operators a number of options in project management in the areas of field development, drilling and workover operations or production operations.

Officials of both companies say the unique alliance will capitalize on Schlumberger's research, expertise, extensive technology and products and Coastal's expertise and proven experience in project management.

"We will be qualified to manage part or all of oil and gas operations," said Bruce Lowe, vice president for Coastal Management and now coordinator for the new alliance which is being described as an "integrated energy service alliance." He said the unique alliance, which is yet to be named, would be able to handle all phases of operations from reservoir development to putting the oil in the tanks.

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What Schlumberger brings to the alliance:

- A comprehensive line of products and services for E&P operations
- A true technology company with a well-funded, highly-competent research effort in the three core areas of development, well-building and production
- High levels of engineering, geological, and geophysical expertise in the three core areas
- The reputation of Schlumberger as an oilpatch icon
- Extensive contacts at all operational levels throughout the domestic oil and gas industry
- Proven experience in alliance formation and project management (i.e. Hibernia)

What Coastal brings to the alliance

- Day-to-day, hands-on experience in project management from management to the lease level
- A proven track record for providing best-of-class services to E&P projects on a contract basis
- Strong team of core personnel and strong service company alliances
- A proven data gathering and diagnostic process for identifying E&P problems and solutions at all levels
- A people-orientated organization with a high level of expertise in forging service alliances and operator relations

Let's make a deal

Spirit 76, Matador merger creates new holding company

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

When Spirit Energy 76 was organized earlier this year, management said the new company would "deal creatively" and would look, walk, act and think like an independent. An example of what they had in mind was revealed in a equity trade announced last week.

In a deal that effectively removes Spirit Energy 76 from Southeast New Mexico, the U.S. exploration and production unit of Unocal Corp., says it has signed a letter of intent for an equity trade with Matador Petroleum Corp. in which Spirit Energy 76 will exchange New Mexico oil and gas properties for a 35.5 percent interest in a new holding company, which will also own Matador. In turn, existing Matador stockholders will own 64.5 percent of the new holding company.

Spirit Energy 76 will contribute interests in 26 fields and 75,000 gross acres in Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties to the new holding company. Eleven of the fields are company operated. Average daily production from the fields is: 4.8 mmcfd of gas and 904 bopd. Among the more prominent Spirit fields in the equity swap are: Red Hills, Maduro Unit, Larica and the Gem Morrow. The deal also includes a number of 2-D seismic lines, and a number of potential drilling sites.

"The upside potential to the swap is very attractive," said Barry Osborne, general counsel to Matador.

The objective of the transaction, says Spirit President, Jack Schanck, is to free up resources for Spirit's core strategic areas the Gulf of Mexico and Gulf Coast, where the company operates 300 platforms. Spirit is also very aggressively involved in deep water exploration, and in September, the company made news when it was sued by Shell for hiring a team of top Shell offshore engineers. Shell alleged Spirit, was capturing proprietary information, a charge which Spirit denied.

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Big Lake?

The lake for which the oil-patch town of Big Lake was named is no longer a Big Lake. The Lake, which was once a major source for recreation in West Texas, has now retreated to a small puddle behind a forest of mesquite bushes.

John Paul Pitts/ Reporter -Telegram

Organization costs show in numbers for Pioneer's first quarter

DALLAS - Pioneer Natural Resources Company announced financial and operating results for the third quarter and nine months ended September 30, 1997. Pioneer was created on August 7, 1997 to effect the merger of MESA Inc. and Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company. Because the transaction was accounted for as a purchase of Mesa by Parker & Parsley rather than a pooling of interests, the financial history reflects only the results of Parker & Parsley through July 31, 1997, and reflects the results of the combined companies beginning in August, 1997.

Pioneer CEO, Scott Sheffield, stated, "As expected, the process of organizing the new company coupled with the effects of purchase accounting added significant costs which negatively impacted our results for the third quarter. However, as evidenced by our recently announced acquisitions of Chauvco Resources, Ltd. and substantial assets in the East Texas Basin, we are up and running and look forward to significant growth in 1998."

For the three month period ended September 30, 1997, Pioneer reported a net loss of $12.6 million ($.21 per share) compared to net income of $21.0 million ($.58 per share) for the same period in 1996. The loss for the quarter was significantly impacted by an increase in non-cash depreciation and depletion expense. As a result of the step-up in the cost basis required under the provisions of purchase accounting for properties contributed by Mesa, depreciation and depletion rates per equivalent barrel of oil produced were an estimated one-third greater than the rates calculated under the pooling of interests method. The loss for the third quarter was further impacted by start-up costs including $4.3 million of relocation expenses and a $2.3 million write-off of commitment fees related to Parker & Parsley's credit facility that was replaced with a new Pioneer $1.4 billion credit agreement.

Revenues for the quarter increased to $151.3 million from $111.2 million for the 1996 quarter. Total expenses increased to $168.3 million for the 1997 quarter from $74.8 million in 1996. Total expenses for the 1997 quarter included oil and gas production cost of $42.0 million, $67.4 million of depreciation and depletion expense reflecting the increased cost basis of Pioneer's properties, exploration expenses of $15.5 million and $16.8 million in G&A expense which includes the aforementioned nonrecurring relocation expenses of $4.3 million. On a pro forma basis, with Mesa's results included for the entire quarter, total revenues were approximately $175 million.

Net cash provided by operations before changes in working capital was $72.0 million, and the weighted average primary shares outstanding were 59.5 million for the third quarter of 1997. For the third quarter of 1996, net cash provided by operations before changes in working capital was $59.3 million, and the weighted average primary shares outstanding were 35.9 million.

For the third quarter of 1997, oil production averaged 39,913 barrels per day, up from 28,008 barrels per day in 1996. Natural gas production averaged 351.4 million cubic feet (mmcf) per day, increasing from 202.5 mmcf per day during the 1996 period, and the 1997 third quarter average for natural gas liquids production was 12,511 barrels per day. On a pro forma basis, with production from the Mesa properties included for the entire quarter, daily production averaged 42,804 barrels of oil; 17,703 barrels of natural gas liquids; and 416.3 mmcf of natural gas.

Parker & Parsley historically accounted for processed natural gas production as wellhead production on a wet gas basis while Mesa accounted for processed natural gas production in two components: natural gas liquids and dry residue gas. Pioneer will account for all processed natural gas production as natural gas liquids and dry residue gas. As a result, volumetric comparisons for separate products will not be meaningful for periods prior to September 30, 1997.

Pioneer's average crude oil price declined 12 percent to $17.93 per barrel from $20.35 per barrel in the third quarter of 1996. The third quarter average price received for natural gas was $2.16 per mcf, a three percent increase from $2.09 per mcf in the same period of 1996. During the quarter, the company received $12.89 per barrel for natural gas liquids.

Year-to-Date

For the nine months ended September 30, 1997, Pioneer reported net income of $13.5 million ($.31 per share) on revenues of $355.4 million, compared to net income of $115.8 million ($3.24 per share) on revenues of $412.0 million. The 1996 nine-month results include a $96.9 million gain ($75.9 million or $2.12 per share, after-tax) on disposition of assets primarily resulting from the sale of Australasian assets.

Year-to-date, net cash provided by operations before changes in working capital was $182.7 million with total primary weighted average shares outstanding of 43.5 million, compared to $160.1 million with total primary weighted average shares outstanding of 35.8 million for the year-to-date period in 1996.

Shell CO2 Company, Kinder Morgan Energy launch new CO2 partnership

Shell CO2 Company, a division of Shell Western E&P Inc., and Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, L.P. announced their intention to form a new partnership.

The partnership, which will conduct business as Shell CO2 Company, Ltd., will explore, produce, market and transport carbon dioxide (CO2) for enhanced oil recovery throughout the continental United States.

Shell, which operates the McElmo Dome unit in southwestern Colorado, one of North America's largest CO2 source fields, will assign its reserves in the McElmo Dome, Doe Canyon source fields in Colorado and Bravo Dome source field in New Mexico and its interests in the Cortez Pipeline, the Bravo Pipeline and other assets for an 80 percent interest in the proposed partnership.

Kinder Morgan will secure a 20 percent interest in the pending partnership by contributing its CO2-dedicated Central Basin Pipeline and $25 million in cash. Central Basin Pipeline is a 16-inch to 26-inch line that runs about 140 miles from Denver City south to McCamey.

Kinder Morgan Chairman Richard D. Kinder said, "We believe this partnership will accelerate the development of the CO2 market in the U.S. The combination of these assets and Shell's industry-leading CO2 expertise will allow the partnership to offer better, more integrated services for our customers.

"In addition, we believe there are significant opportunities for the CO2 business in other mature oil producing basins in the continental U.S. For Kinder Morgan, this transaction, with its broad area of mutual interest, should significantly enhance our growth opportunities in the CO2 industry, and is expected to be immediately accretive in net income and cash distributions to our unitholders."

Shell Co2 Company President Tim Bradley termed the partnership for Shell "a natural outgrowth of our position as a single-source provider of CO2 resources and technology. Our growth strategy, and the success of Shell CO2 Company, is driven by our abilities to provide our customers a total service package that addresses their critical project needs: supply, transportation, financing, project design and technology.

"When fully executed, our agreement with Kinder Morgan will enhance our total service package. It will give us a southern extension to the Cortez and Bravo pipelines that allows us to develop new opportunities and to be more responsive and flexible to the transportation needs of our customers in the Permian Basin south of Denver City," Said Bradley.

An operating committee comprised of both Shell and Kinder Morgan representatives will govern strategic direction and operating and capital budgets. Gaurdie Banister, vice president, Shell Western E&P, Inc., will chair the committee.

SPIRIT: Deal first in restructuring series

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"The Matador deal is the first in a series of asset restructuring deals designed to maximize the value of our non-strategic properties," said Ryan Isherwood, vice president of New Ventures for Spirit Energy 76. "Pairing with an aggressive company like Matador, that is positioned for growth in New Mexico, will enable us to realize the full value of those assets."

"Matador will be a good steward of those assets," said Joseph Wm Foran, chairman and CEO of Matador. "Despite our differences in size, we share the same objective — growing reserves at a reasonable finding cost and adding value to our shareholders interests."

Matador is a private Dallas-based exploration and production company, with operations in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. It owns 170,000 gross acres and produces 7.5 mmcfd of gas and 904 bopd from interests in 78 fields.

The equity trade is part of an on-going strategy that Spirit announced earlier this year that it would take on the look of an independent oil company. Isherwood says the New Ventures Group is actively seeking to identify and capture new opportunities through equity trades, join ventures, alliances and acquisitions in the Permian Basin and other core areas.

"The New Ventures team at Spirit was very sharp," said Matador's Osborne. "They knew they wanted to divest from non-core properties in Southeast New Mexico to concentrate on core assets in the Gulf of Mexico, and but they didn't want to sell the properties. They wanted to form a venture whereby someone else would operate them."

Osborne said it all started with a bunch of oil people talking about acreage and properties and within six months the equity swap was final. It was much more flexible and faster than negotiating with a major oil company. "They were looking for opportunity, we were looking for opportunity. We were well positioned and well-experienced in Southeast New Mexico. They had assets. It was just a good fit."

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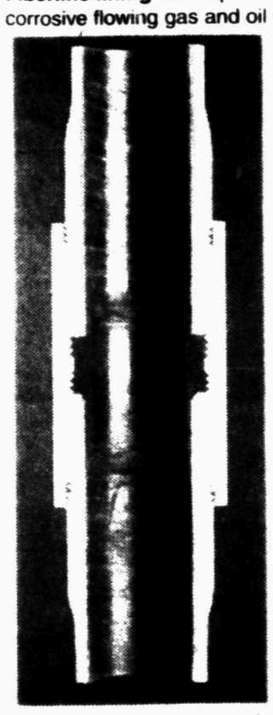

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SO FOUR MILE DRAW "B" FEDERAL #9
WEST PECOS SLOPE; T6S, R22E, SEC 22; 1965 FNL 1740 FEL; 25 MILES NW OF ROSWELL; ROT 3000 ABO; API # 30-005-64153
MCKAY OIL CORP
SO FOUR MILE DRAW "B" FEDERAL #11
WEST PECOS SLOPE; T6S, R22E, SEC 22; 2058 FSL 2058 FWL; 25 MILES NW OF ROSWELL; ROT 3000 ABO; API # 30-005-64154

EDDY COUNTY

OXY USA INC
THOR FEDERAL #1
LOGAN DRAW; T17S, R27E, SEC 15; 1650 FSL 1980 FWL; 7.5 MILES E OF ARTESIA; ROT 9400 MORROW; API # 30-015-29846
OXY USA INC
BRAVEHEART FED #1
LOGAN DRAW; T17S, R27E, SEC 21; 1650 FNL 1650 FWL; 6.5 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 9400 MORROW; API # 30-015-29848
SDX RESOURCES INC
ARCO 26A STATE 38
RED LAKE; T17S, R28E, SEC 26; 1637 FNL 797 FWL; 10 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 3500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API # 30-015-29852
SDX RESOURCES INC
ARCO 26A STATE #9
RED LAKE; T17S, R28E, SEC 26; 451 FNL 624 FWL; 10 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 3500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API # 30-015-29853
SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC
MALLARD "18" FEDERAL #1
ANDERSON; T17S, R29E, SEC 18; 430 FSL 1650 FWL; 8 MILES NW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 9100 WOLFCAMP; API # 30-015-29855
WISER OIL CO
SKELLY UNIT #400
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R31E, SEC 21; 100 FSL 260 FWL; 6 MILES E OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 4800 SR/QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-29856
MEWBOURNE OIL CO
CALRSBAD "22" ST #1
AVALON; T21S, R26E, SEC 22; 990 FNL 1650 FWL; 2. 5MILES NW OF CARLSBAD; ROT 11300 MORROW; API # 30-015-29851
PENWELL ENERGY INC
WAGON WHEEL FED UNIT #2
SE ROCKY ARROYO; T22S, R22E, SEC 22; 860 FSL 1980 FWL; 22 MILES NW OF WHITE CITY; ROT 8200 MORROW; API # 30-015-29835
BK EXPLORATION CORP
LONDON #1
SO CULEBRA BLUFF; T23S, R28E, SEC 21; 360 FNL 330 FEL; 1/2 MILES E OF LOVING; ROT 6400 BONESPRING; API # 30-015-29849
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 16 STATE #7
W. BLACK RIVER; T24S, R26E, SEC 16; 660 FNL 1980 FEL; 3 MILES NW OF BLACK RIVER; ROT 5500 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-29845
BASS ENTER PROD CO
POKER LAKE UNIT #139
SW POKER LAKE; T24S, R30E, SEC 24; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL; 13.5 MILES SE OF MALAGA; ROT 8350 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-29847
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
COTTON DRAW UNIT #66
PADUCA; T25S, R31E, SEC 12; 2600 FSL 1500 FEL; 17 MILES SW OF OCHOA; ROT 17000 DEVONIAN; API # 30-015-29850

LEA COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
J. H. WILLIAMS #2
SKAGGS; T19S, R37E, SEC 34; 470 FSL 990 FEL; 2 MILES SE OF MONUMENT; ROT 7000 DRINKARD; API # 30-025-34163
STEVENS & TULL INC
TERRY #1
DK; T20S, R38E, SEC 24; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL; 4.5 MILES S OF NADINE; ROT 7900 ABO; API # 30-025-34157
APACHE CORP
SKELLY PENROSE "A" UNIT #93
LANGLIE MATTIX; T23S, R37E, SEC 3; 700 FNL 1650 FEL; 6.5 MILES S OF EUNICE; ROT 3750 SR/QU/GB; API # 30-025-34161

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CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
SCHEUBER #7
DAVIDSON RANCH-D; TC RR CO SUR, A-4005, BLK KL, SEC 33; 446 FNL 1632 FEL OF LSE; 446 FSLYNL 5925 FSLYEL OF SUR; 9.7 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8700 (PENN); PERMIT # 459629; API # 42-105-37612
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
MOODY MINERALS "27B" #2
OZONA-D; T& STL RR CO SUR, A-4178, BLK MM, SEC 27; 800 FEL 1400 FNL OF LSE; 800 FEL 1400 FNL OF SUR; 31.8 MILES SW OF OZONA; OBJ: 7400 (CANYON SAND); PERMIT # 468866; API # 42-105-37911
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
COUCH 29-22 #1H
HUNT-BAGGETT, W.-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; EL& RR CO SUR, A-2033, BLK QR, SEC 29; 467 FEL 330 FSL OF LSE; 467 FEL 1986 FNL OF SUR; 9.5 MILES SW OF OZONA; OBJ: 10000; PERMIT # 459700; API # 42-105-37613

EDWARDS COUNTY

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
JACK MANN "8" #13
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO #8/W. CLOUDT SUR, A-2442; 1000 FNL 200 FEL OF LSE; 1000 FNL 200 FEL OF SUR; 16 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468900; API # 42-137-31389
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
JACK MANN "8" #14
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO #8/W. CLOUDT SUR, A-2442; 2700 FNL 200 FEL OF LSE; 2700 FNL 200 FEL OF SUR; 16 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468901; API # 42-137-31390
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
JACK MANN "8" #16
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO #8/W. CLOUDT SUR, A-2442; 1876 FEL 1500 FSL OF LSE; 1876 FEL 1500 FSL OF SUR; 16 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 469114; API # 42-137-31392
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
JACK MANN "9" #17
SAWYER-D; CCSD&RGNG RR CO SUR, A-815, BLK WH, SEC 9; 750 FNL 2170 FEL OF LSE; 750 FNL 2170 FEL OF SUR; 16.6 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 469115; API # 42-137-31396
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
JACK MANN "9" #15
SAWYER-D; CCSD&RGNG RR CO SUR, A-815, BLK WH, SEC 9; 2594 FNL 1335 FEL OF LSE; 2594 FNL 1335 FEL OF SUR; 16.6 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 469117; API # 42-137-31393
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
W. L. MIERS -B- #45
SAWYER-D; MENARD CSL #1 SUR, A-1247; 4913 FEL 6269 FSL OF LSE; 4913 FEL 6269 FSL OF SUR; 27 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 469113; API # 42-137-31391

TERRELL COUNTY

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO
M. H. GOODE ESTATE #2
BROWN-BASSETT-D; TC RR CO/ M. H. GOODE SUR, A-2663, BLK R, SEC 6; 1320 FSL 1320 FWL OF LSE; 1320 FSL 1320 FWL OF SUR; 30 MILES NE OF DRYDEN; OBJ: 14900 (ELLENBURGER); PERMIT # 459822; API # 42-443-30730

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ANDREWS COUNTY

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORPORATION
UNIVERSITY "32-11" #1
THREE BAR-D; UL SUR, BLK 11, SEC 32; 467 FSL 467 FEL OF LSE; 467 FSL 467 FEL OF SUR; 18 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 5000 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468929; API # 42-003-38300
TEXLAND/JMC JOINT VENTURE
LOGSDON "C" #48
FULLERTON-D; PSL/C. W. LOGDSON SUR, A-1976, BLK A-31, SEC 1; 1332 FWL 1979 FSL OF LSE; 1332 FWL 1979 FSL OF SUR; 20 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 4900 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468811; API # 42-003-38296
TEXLAND/JMC JOINT VENTURE
LOGSDON "C" #47
FULLERTON-D; PSL/C. W. LOGDSON SUR, A-1976, BLK A-37, SEC 1; 12 FWL 2279 FSL OF LSE; 12 FWL 2279 FSL OF SUR; 20 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 4900 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468812; API # 42-003-38297
CITATION OIL & GAS CORP
E. F. KING #13
FUHRMAN-RECOMP; PSL/ E. F. KING SUR, A-1961, BLK A-42, SEC 10; 1853 FNL 996 FWL OF LSE; 1853 FNL 2322 FWL OF SUR; 9 MILES WS OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 10225 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 468908; API #42-003-05216

ECTOR COUNTY

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP INC
GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #1716
GOLDSMITH-D; T&P RR CO/R. D. PROFFITT SUR, A-778, BLK 45, T1S, SEC 36; 1430 FNL 2672 FWL OF LSE; 100 FNL 1339 FWL OF SUR; 8 MILES SW OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 6100 (5600); PERMIT # 468991; API # 42-135-37555

HOWARD COUNTY

WALSH & WATTS, INC
SNYDER "B" #17W
SNYDER-D; T&P RR CO/C. H. WILSON SUR, A-1218, BLK 30, T1S, SEC 22; 1300 FNL 2000 FEL OF LSE; 1300 FNL 2000 FEL OF SUR; 4 MILES SELY OF COAHOMA; OBJ: 3500; PERMIT # 468847; API # 42-227-35262
WALSH & WATTS, INC
SNYDER "B" #20W
SNYDER-D; T&P RR CO/ C. H. WILSON SUR, A-1218, BLK 30, T1S, SEC 22; 1850 FNL 2750 FEL OF LSE; 1850 FNL 2750 FEL OF SUR; 4 MILES SELY OF COAHOMA; OBJ: 3500; PERMIT # 468848; API # 42-227-35263
WALSH & WATTS INC
SNYDER "B" #21W
SNYDER-D; T&P RR CO/C. H. WILSON SUR, A-1218, BLK 30, T1S, SEC 22; 1900 FNL 2000 FEL OF LSE; 1900 FNL 2000 FEL OF SUR; 4 MILES SELY OF COAHOMA; OBJ: 3500; PERMIT # 468849; API # 42-227-35264

MIDLAND COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE, INC
MCCLINTIC "60" #1
AZALEA-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; J. R. RAY SUR, A-973, BLK 37, T2S, SEC 60; 450 FWL 450 FSL OF LSE; 450 FWL 450 FSL OF SUR; 15 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 12000 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 468894; API # 42-329-33930
ODESSA EXPLORATION INC
P. B. ELKIN #4
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-23, BLK 38, T1S, SEC 27; 1178 FSL 729 FEL OF LSE; 1477 FNL 729 FEL OF SUR; 3 MILES E OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 9600 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 468989; API # 42-329-33933

MITCHELL COUNTY

CHEVRON USA INC
MORRISON-GILL #3
WESTBROOK-RECOMP; T&P RR CO SUR, A-567, BLK 28, T1N, SEC 21; 1250 FNWL 425 FSWL OF LSE; 1250 FNL 425 FWL OF SUR; 7 MILES NW OF WESTBROOK; OBJ: 3212 (CLEAR FORK, UPPER); PERMIT # 468880; API # 42-335-33524

PECOS COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM INC
COYANOSA WOLFCAMP UNIT #504
COYANOSA-RECOMP; TT&RR CO SUR, A-4916, BLK OW, SEC 53; 1221 FNL 1010 FWL OF LSE; 1221 FNL 631.5 FWL OF SUR; 22 MILES NW OF FORT STOCKTON; OBJ: 10650 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 469066; API # 42-371-31664

WARD COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
CHEVRON UNIT #1
QUIBAR-D; H&TC RR CO SUR, A-265, BLK 34, SEC 181; 1750 FNL 2300 FEL OF LSE; 1750 FNL 2300 FEL OF SUR; 3 MILES N OF BARSTOW; OBJ: 18000 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 469106; API # 42-475-34525

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COCHRAN COUNTY

MERIT ENERGY COMPANY
CONOCO DEAN UNIT #159
SLAUGHTER-D; LIPSCOMB CSL, LGE 92, A-81; 5509 FSL 1799 FWL OF LSE; 1476 FSL 4000 FEL OF SUR; 10 MILES W OF SUNDOWN; OBJ: 5300; PERMIT # 468679; API # 42-079-32914

DAWSON COUNTY

HENRY PETROLEUM CORP
R. A. HUSE #2
ACKERLY-D; T&P RR CO/W. H. GARTIN SUR, A-554, BLK 34, T4N, SEC 44; 1345 FSL 640 FEL OF LSE; 1345 FSL 2620 FEL OF SUR; 3 MILES NW OF ACKERLY; OBJ: 8800 (DEAN SAND); PERMIT # 468988; API # 42-115-32994

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION
FINA/BLE #4194
NAVIGATOR-D; H&GN RR CO/E. M. DICKEY SUR, A-621, BLK 1, SEC 194; 1085 FWL 2263 FSL OF LSE; 1085 FWL 2263 FSL OF SUR; 8 MILES SE OF SPUR; OBJ: 4800 (TANNEHILL B); PERMIT # 469109; API # 42-125-30676

HOCKLEY COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD
ALEX SLAUGHTER EST. "E" #16
SUNDOWN-D; MAVERICK CSL, LGE 40, LAB 5, A-172; 1298 FWL 2945 FSL OF LSE; 1298 FWL 283 FNL OF SUR; OBJ: 8600 (ABO); PERMIT # 468862; API # 42-219-36368
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
SLAUGHTER "G" #62
TSTAR-D; ZAVALLA CSL, LGE 37, LAB 49; 6956 FNL 1092 FEL OF LSE; 1154 FNL 1092 FEL OF SUR; 2 MILES SE OF SUNDOWN; OBJ: 8600 (ABO); PERMIT # 468863; API # 42-219-36369

SCURRY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
HUDDLESTON "D" 37
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/E. W. HENDERSON SUR, A-2005, BLK 97, SEC 161; 418 FNL 916 FWL OF LSE; 2410 FSL 1550 FEL OF SUR; OBJ: 3500 (CLEAR FORK); PERMIT # 468963; API # 42-415-33630

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD
CENTRAL OWNBY UNIT 31610
OWNBY-D; JOHN H. GIBSON SUR, A-376, BLK D, SEC 487; 2192 FWL 6796 FNL OF LSE; 856 FWL 1103 FSL OF SUR; 8 MILES E OF PLAINS; OBJ: 7500 (CLEAR FORK, UPPER); PERMIT # 468865; API # 42-501-34291

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Key buys Abilene drilling firm in $5.3-million deal

EAST BRUNSWICK - Key Energy Group, Inc. announced that it has signed a letter of intent to acquire Win-Tex Drilling Co., Inc. and Win-Tex Trucking Corp. of Abilene for $5.3 million in cash, including assumption of debt but excluding working capital.

Win-Tex operates six land drilling rigs with depth ratings up to 8,000 feet, trucks, trailers and related equipment in West Texas. Upon completion of the acquisition the company will combine the acquired rigs with its existing sixteen drilling rigs operated by Key Energy Drilling. On a pro forma combined basis, based on industry sources, Key Energy Drilling would have been the fifth largest land driller in the United States based on footage drilled during the year ended December 31, 1996.

Francis D. John, chairman and chief executive officer stated, "The acquisition of Win-Tex further expands Key Energy Drilling to become a significant shallow driller throughout the Permian Basin. We expect to achieve additional cost savings and margin improvements with this acquisition, similar to those being experienced with the acquisition of BRW Drilling Inc. in September 1997." John added, "We continue to believe that shallow drilling has strong upside potential in the near-term and beyond that will afford additional returns to our shareholders and will give us the ability to deliver quality, niche services to our existing and prospective customers.

Completion of the acquisition is subject to the negotiation of a definitive agreement, the company's standard due diligence and any regulatory approvals.

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INDUSTRY BRIEFS

ROS acquires Automation Specialists

ROS Corp., which provides oil and water measurement control, and has offices in Midland has acquired Automation Specialists of Denver. ROS officials say the acquisition adds gas measurement products to its current inventory of automation products, and offers customers a one-stop solution for gas and liquid measurement in the oil field. ROS is based in San Antonio with offices in Midland, Denver and Roosevelt, Utah.

Goodrich makes Dawson County discovery

HOUSTON — Goodrich Petroleum Corp. announced a new Dawson County oil discovery on the Company's Goldfinger prospect. The Company's D.B. Read 1 well was perforated and tested in the Penn Reef from the interval 9,322' to 9,328'. The well began production October 23, 1997 at a rate of 240 barrels of oil per day and zero barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 350 pounds per square inch. Goodrich is operator and has a working interest of 37.5%. The company anticipates drilling at least one additional well in the field during the first half of 1998.

Permian Basin disposal wells acquired

METARIE, LA. — Newpark Resources Inc. says it has completed the acquisition of four disposal wells in the Permian Basin for $3.7 million. Previously operated as brine wells, three of the facilities are currently licensed for use as nonhazardous oilfield waste disposal permit. Newpark plans to license all four facilities to include NORM waste.

SIPES makes donation to Midland College

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists has donated $1,000 to the Midland College Geosciences Computer Training Center. The donation was made at a recent meeting by Don Wambaugh, President of the SIPES National Foundation to Dick Lodewick, director of the oilfield computer program.

EBCO to hold world's largest oil, gas auction

TULSA — EBCO Resources Inc. says it will hold the world's largest oil and gas auction at Tulsa, November 11-13. Held in conjunction with the National Association of Royalty Owners annual meeting, the auction will feature packages from Altura, Chevron, Marathon, Samson and Bank of Oklahoma.

NAMEDROPPERS

Dawson's Allen receives Covey award

MIKE ALLEN, with Dawson Production Services, has been awarded the Covey Facilitator of the Year Award for the U.S. Southwestern Region. The award is presented each year to only five of the 14,000 Covey facilitators each year. The award was made Dr. Stephen Covey at a recent symposium at Snowbird, Utah.

In being nominated for the award, Allen was cited for his understanding and support of the Covey system and his ability as a facilitator to integrate current organizational issues into all the classes he facilitates. He was recommended for the award by Mike Furrow of Dawson Production Services and Bruce Lowe of Coastal Management Corp.

Kuss signs agreement with Nitrotec Energy

CHARLES S. KUSS, a natural gas marketing consultant since 1977, has entered into an agreement with Nitrotec Energy Corp. to assist the company in the acquisition of third party gas reserves.

Houston-based Nitrotec, with offices in Midland, has two treating plants in western Andrews County and one in northwest Gaines County which are utilized in removing nitrogen from nitrogen-contaminated Yates gas in Ector, Andrews and Gaines County. The clean residue gas is then clean enough to marketed directly into the natural gas transmission systems.

Longhorn Pipeline finalizes two partnership agreements

By Staff

Longhorn Partners Pipeline, L.P., says it has finalized its partnership agreements with Exxon Pipeline Co. and Amoco Pipeline Co., and will begin work immediately on the pipeline.

Originating at GATX terminal in Houston, the Longhorn pipeline will deliver refined products from Gulf Coast refineries to El Paso via Midland. The 18-20 inch pipeline will connect with Arizona pipelines at El Paso and will have the capacity to carry 225,000 barrels daily. It will also serve as a new source of refined products in Midland.

Carter Montgomery, president of Longhorn, said the company had already signed throughput agreements for specific volumes, and that the line, which provides the most direct service to the Western markets of West Texas, Arizona and New Mexico would make it the top transportation provider for refined products.

Other partners in the pipeline include Williams Energy Group, Tulsa, Beacon Energy Investment Group, New York and Axis Gas Corp., Dallas.

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U.S. RIG COUNT

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Yr
USA Land	859	853	N/A
USA Offshore	120	114	N/A
Canada	447	437	N/A
U.S. Directional	222	208	N/A
U.S. Horizontal	71	70	N/A
U.S. Gas	602	579	N/A
U.S. Oil	397	404	N/A

Major variances by state: Texas +8; Louisiana +6; New Mexico -6; North Dakota +4

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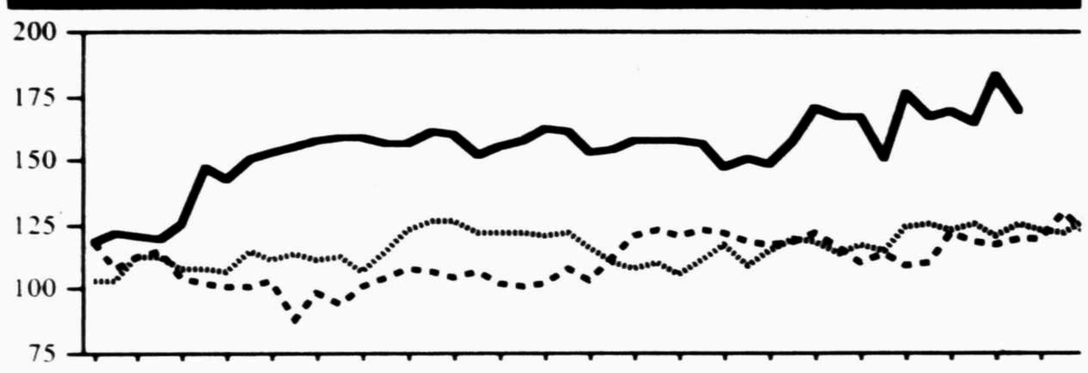
TEXAS DIST. #7C	
Coke	01
Concho	00
Crockett	12
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	00
Menard	00
Reagan	00
Runnels	00
Schleicher	01
Sutton	04
Terrell	05
Tom Green	00
Upton	06

DIST. #8	
Andrews	03
Brewster	00
Crane	01
Culberson	00
Ector	01
El Paso	00
Glasscock	07
Howard	01
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	01
Martin	03
Midland	20
Mitchell	00
Pecos	04
Presidio	00
Reeves	06
Sterling	02
Ward	04
Winkler	06

DIST. #8A	
Bailey	00
Borden	02
Cochran	01
Cottle	00
Crosby	00
Dawson	01
Dickens	00
Floyd	00
Gaines	00
Garza	01
Hale	00
Hockley	06
Kent	01
King	02
Lamb	00
Lubbock	00
Lynn	00
Motley	00
Scurry	03
Terry	04
Yoakum	02
TEXAS TOTAL	*120*

NEW MEXICO	
Chaves	02
Eddy	20
Lea	24
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*49*

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT PROFILE



Clayton Williams releases third quarter results

Clayton Williams Energy, Inc. announced net income for the third quarter of 1997 of $1.1 million, or $.12 per share, on revenues of $19.9 million, compared to net income of $3.5 million, or $.45 per share, on revenues of $15.6 million for the same period in 1996. Discretionary cash flow (net income before exploration costs, depreciation, depletion and amortization and impairments) increased 43% to $13.7 million in 1997 from $9.6 million in 1996.

The decrease in net income was due primarily to higher exploration costs and DD&A expense, offset in part by higher oil and gas sales. The Company, which utilizes the successful efforts method of accounting, expensed $3.9 million of exploration costs during the third quarter of 1997, substantially all of which was attributable to 3-D seismic surveys on exploratory projects. The increase in DD&A expense resulted primarily from increased oil and gas production.

Oil production was 57% higher during the current quarter as compared to the third quarter of 1996 due primarily to strong production performance from wells completed in the northern portion of the North Giddings Block. The Company produced an average of 8,913 net barrels of oil per day during the third quarter of 1997, as compared to 5,663 net barrels of oil per day during the third quarter of 1996.

The Company completed its Cotton Valley 3-D seismic survey in Robertson County during the third quarter of 1997.

The Company previously reported two farm-in agreements covering approximately 50,000 acres through the Georgetown formation near its North Giddings Block. Initial results from wells drilled on this acreage have been positive, and the Company plans to continue drilling in these areas.

The Company continues to evaluate the southern portion of its North Giddings Block. Initial drilling results have not met expectations. The results of the Company's initial infill drilling in the northern portion of its North Giddings Block have been successful, and it is anticipated additional locations will be added.

Drilling levels in the Giddings field area for 1998 will be determined based on results of drilling in the farm-in acreage, the infill drilling, and the results of the evaluation of the southern portion of the block.

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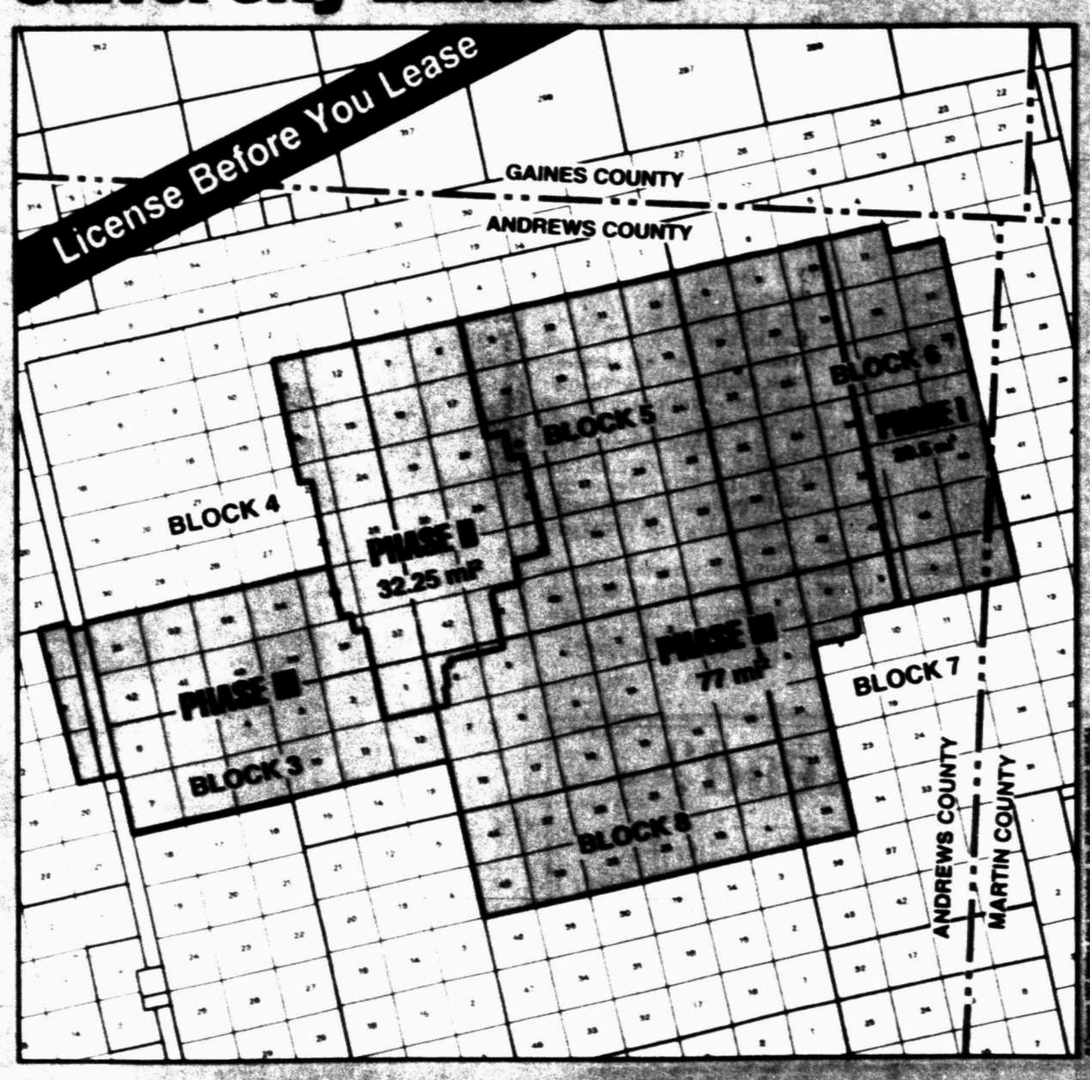

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Sierra Club uses Mexico pollution to attack Basin

Oil and gas producers take notice. Air pollution from Mexico has put the issue of "oilfield pollution" on the front burner of the environmental agenda. International considerations may have taken dirty Mexican power plants on the border off the environmental hit list, but that doesn't mean nobody is going to get hit. Somebody will, and it may be the Basin.

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The haze in Big Bend has put the Sierra Club into an attack mode, and they are about to get square in the middle of Permian Basin operations. According to a recent report prepared by the Texas Center for Policy Studies for the Big Bend Group of the Sierra Club, the strategy is to put more pressure on Texas facilities in hopes it will lead to more pressure on Mexico. It stated:

While provisions of U.S. law are not directly applicable to sources of air pollution located in Mexico, they do provide several options for requiring more air pollution control on new and existing sources of SO2 in Texas if those sources are affecting or "could" affect air quality in the Big Bend National Park. Pressure on these Texas sources, Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and EPA could increase pressure to reduce SO2 emissions from the region's most obvious source — Carbon.

Responding to this full court press strategy and a call to all Texas Sierraites, Sierra Club members from across the state showed up in numbers this week for a hearing at Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission to argue for the inclusion of grandfathered gas plants, refineries, power plants and chemical plants into the permitting process. It is an issue that, if fulfilled according to the Sierra prescription, could cost Texas hundreds of millions to upgrade older facilities and eliminate thousands of jobs from shut downs.

The TNRCC is holding hearings and taking input to try and accommodate a voluntary system for permitting the older plants, but some Sierra Club members don't want any part of it. Their position is that the grand fathered plants should be forced to come into permitting compliance, forced to upgrade immediately and shut down it they cannot meet the demands. Such an attitude would be a death sentence for many grandfathered gas plants in the Permian Basin, says Donald Judd, a Midland gas consultant.

To build a small-to-medium sulphur recovery unit today, capable of removing sulphur to specified concentrations, would cost approximately $1.5 million, says Judd. Additionally, it would cost $100,000 annually to operate with no possibility of payback.

"The only market for gas plant sulphur is Tampa, Florida. The railroad freight cost to Tampa is $75 a ton. In some cases the depressed and volatile sulphur market would not even meet freight costs," said Judd.

While the Texas Legislature has directed TNRCC to try and create some sort of plan or incentive to get older facilities to voluntarily come forward and join the permitting process, it will be voluntary only if everyone can be persuaded to join. Otherwise, the next step will be compulsory permitting.

The recent TNRCC hearing was a meeting of the advisory committee to take public input on methods for making the voluntary plan attractive enough for grandfathered facilities to join. But about half of the 60 or so in attendance were from the Sierra Club, whose views were not that friendly to any plan that would be considerate of the oilpatch. The pressure is on.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEETINGS

Geophysicists set annual meeting in Dallas

TULSA — The 1997 Society of Exploration Geophysicists International Exposition and Annual Meeting is scheduled for November 2-7 in Dallas.

SEG officials say the meeting, featuring more than 350 companies and 1,260 exhibit booths, will be the largest in the Society's 67 year history. Also included at the annual meeting will be 70 sessions and 450 oral presentations, highlighting technical advances in geophysics. SEG represents 14,000 geophysicists worldwide.

Study Group tackles career development

The SPE Study Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Civic Center. Dr. Efren D. Castro of UTPB will speak on Career Development. Cost for the lunch meeting is $10. Reservations may be made by calling 686-7329 by Monday, Nov. 3.

Distinguished Lecturer speaks at SPE meeting

SPE Distinguished Lecturer 1997-98, Russ Ott, ALS, will speak on "Improving Operating Techniques to Reduce Operating Expenses Inexpensively" at the Thursday, Nov. 6, meeting of SPE. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center. Cost is $10. Call 686-7329 by Noon, Nov. 5, to make reservations.

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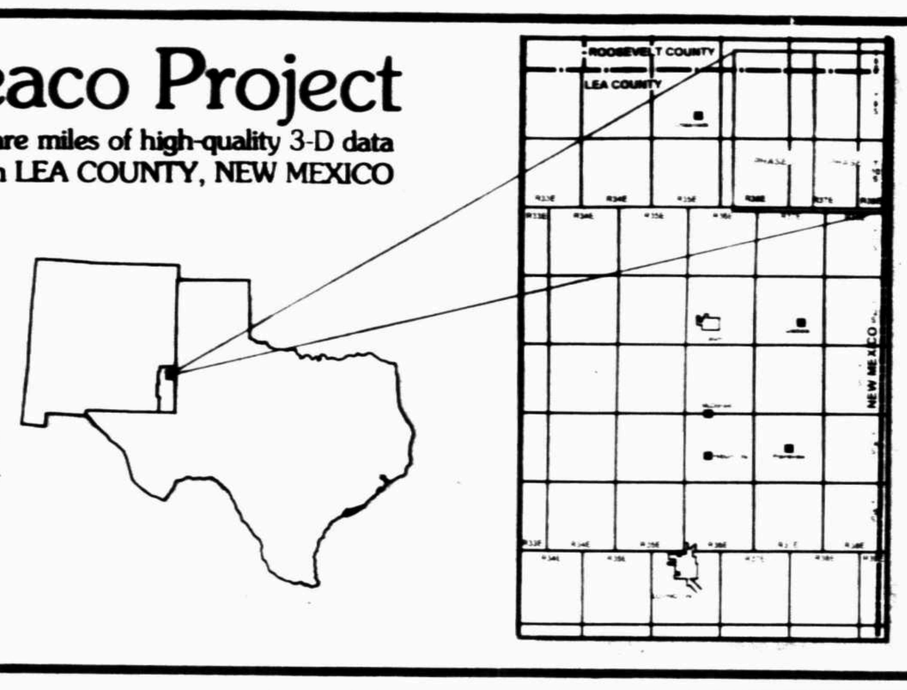

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TERRELL COUNTY

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PHILLIPS PET CO
STATE H-35 #16
VACUUM (GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES); T17S, R34E, SEC 35; 1120 FNL 660 FEL; EL: 4010 GR; SPUD 7/19/96; COMP 9/18/96; TD 5026; PBTD 4955; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4450 TO 4548; IPP 5 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 317 BWPD; API # 30-025-33489
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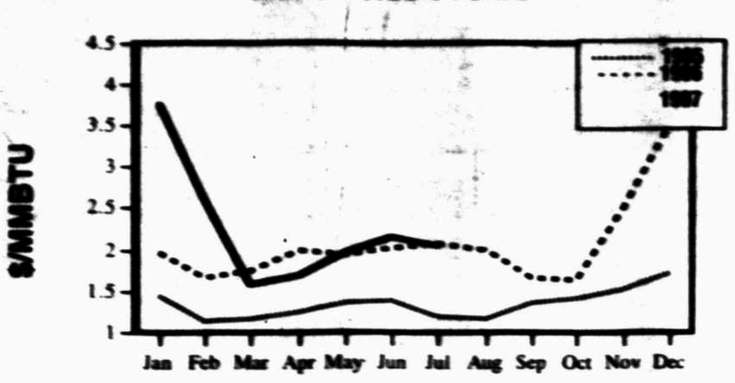

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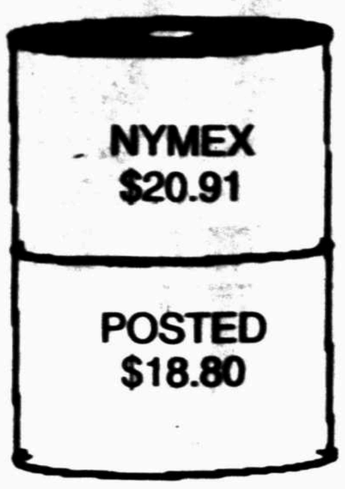

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COMPLETIONS

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COMP 3/10/97; TD 6383, PBTD 6200; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5094 TO 5326; IPP 26 BOPD, 561 MCFD, 8 BWPD; API # 30-025-33803

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

SONAT EXPLORATION COMPANY
#3 E. G. BAGGETT "28"
HUNT-BAGGETT (STRAWN); 28-F GC&SF RR CO SUR; 660 FNL 2400 FEL; 11 MILES SSE OF OZONA; EL: 2205 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING CO; TD 9513, PBTD 9417; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8962 TO 9122; IP CAOF 1625 MCFD

SONAT EXPLORATION COMPANY
#1 BAGGETT "1L"
HUNT-BAGGETT (STRAWN); 1-L GC&SF RR CO SUR; 300 FNL 660 FWL; 11 MILES SSE OF OZONA; EL: 2208 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING CO; TD 9553, PBTD 9483; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9221 TO 9435; IP CAOF 675 MCFD

IRION COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA INC
#6JJ ROCKER B
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 135-1 T&P RR CO SUR, A-623; 110 FSL 110 FWL; 11 MILES NW OF BARNHART; EL: 2477 GR; CONTR: FWA DRILLING; TD 6550, PBTD 6526; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5167 TO 6347; IPP 40 BPD, 30 MCFD, 116 BWPD

RUNNELS COUNTY

DBO OIL INCORPORATED
#2A GRINDSTAFF "A"
DEANIE B (JENNINGS SAND); 146-J, K. THOMPSON SUR, A-1277; 467 FNL 2657 FWL; 6 MILES N OF BALLINGER; EL: 1742 GR; CONTR: WIN-TEX DRILLING; TD 3975; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3829 TO 3833; IPP 6 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 8 BWPD

UPTON COUNTY

UMC PETROLEUM CORP
#10 MCELROY RANCH CO "F"
BLOCK 42 (WICHITA ALBANY); 21-42-5S T&P RR CO SUR; 1980 FSL 660 FWL; 9.25 MILES NE OF CRANE; TD 9628, PBTD 9300; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7094 TO 7430; IPP 22 BOPD, 60 MCFD, 7 BWPD

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

UNIVERSAL RESOURCES CORP
MCWHORTER #104
BRISTOL (WICHITA); PSL SUR, BLK A-37, SEC 4; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF UNIT; 13 MILES NW OF FRANKEL CITY; EL: 3378 GR; SPUD 7/30/97; COMP 9/2/97; TD 8596, PBTD 8380; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7397 TO 7547; IPP 9 BOPD, MCF-TSTM, 27 BWPD; PERMIT # 467607; API # 42-003-36207

CRANE COUNTY

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP
W. P. EDWARDS #33
WADDELL (GRAYBURG); PSL/W. K. CURTIS SURVEY, A-858, BLK 23, SEC 2; 330 FSL 2294 FWL OF UNIT; 15 MILES SW OF ODESSA; EL: 2278; SPUD 8/13/97; COMP 8/24/97; TD 3500, PBTD 3200; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3198 TO 3234; IPP 15 BOPD, 85 MCFD, 20 BWPD; API # 42-103-03716

HOWARD COUNTY

EMBASSY RESOURCES INC
W. E. HANSON #1
LUTHER, S.E. (SILURIAN-DEVONIAN); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 32, T2N, SEC 2; 660 FSL 660 FWL OF UNIT; 15 MILES N OF BIG SPRING; EL: 2710 GR; CONTR: THE RE-ENTRY PEOPLE; SPUD 5/8/97; COMP 7/18/97; TD 9974, PBTD 9941; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9902 TO 9920; IPP 41 BOPD, 45 MCFD, 328 BWPD; PERMIT # 461699; API # 42-227-03660

MIDLAND COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA INC
MCCLINTIC NCT "E" #30
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T2S, SEC 2; 660 FEL 660 FSL OF UNIT; 11 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; EL: 2675; SPUD 7/26/96; COMP 7/19/97; TD 9310, MD 9150, PBTD 8170; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7196 TO 9150; IPP 24 BOPD, 44 MCFD, 118 BWPD; PERMIT # 450753; API # 42-329-31337

WARD COUNTY

CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #1551
H.S.A. (SAN ANDRESS); G&M&B&A SUR, BLK N, SEC 81; 5610 FSEL 13530 FSWL OF UNIT; 5 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; EL: 2583 GL; CONTR: ROD-RIC; SPUD 5/27/97; COMP 7/14/97; TD 3920, PBTD 3903; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3737 TO 3814; IPP 14 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 42 BWPD; PERMIT # 461880; API # 42-475-34476

CHEVRON USA INC
C. W. EDWARDS ETAL #10
JANELLE, SE (GLORIETA); PSL SUR, BLK 18, SEC 16; 1320 FNL 3300 FEL OF UNIT; 4 MILES SE OF MONAHANS; EL: 2637 GR; SPUD 9/5/97; COMP 9/18/97; TD 5500, PBTD 5025; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 4443 TO 4498; IPF 245 BOPD, 300 MCFD, 118 BWPD; PERMIT # 467846; API # 42-475-31675

TEXAS RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

CODA ENERGY INC
BOYD MALLETT UNIT #96
SLAUGHTER; OLDHAM CSL, LABOR 22, LGE 56; 1951 FNL 3283 FEL OF UNIT; 10 MILES N OF WHITEFACE; EL: 3642 GR; CONTR: SITTON DRLG CO; SPUD 3/24/97; COMP 3/31/97; TD 5100; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5016 TO 5084; IPP 4 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 98 BWPD; PERMIT # 455035; API # 42-079-32897

DAWSON COUNTY

RK PETROLEUM CORP
RINEWALT #1
GIN (SPRABERRY); LAB2, LGE 269; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF UNIT; 6 MILES SW OF LAMESA; EL: 2928 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON DRLG CO; SPUD 6/19/97; COMP 7/6/97; TD 8340, PBTD 8288; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8162 TO 8172; IPP 15 BOPD, MCF-TSTM, 154 BWPD; PERMIT # 461173; API # 42-115-32967

GAINES COUNTY

HICON GAS PRODUCERS INC
JONES 24-7
TEX-PAC (YATES); PSL SUR, A-537, BLK A-7, SEC 24; 467 FNL 2173 FEL OF UNIT; 2 MILES SW OF HIGGINBOTHAM; EL: 3662 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; SPUD 11/30/96; COMP 12/3/96; TD 3376, PBTD 3129; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3065 TO 3112; NO TEST; PERMIT # 453972; API # 42-165-35073

TEXACO E&P INC
SYCO UNIT #52
ROBERTSON, N. (CLEAR FORK 7100); PSL SUR, BLK AX, SEC 3; 635 FWL 2500 FNL OF UNIT; 6 MILES SW OF SEMINOLE; EL: 3364 GL; CONTR: NORTON; SPUD 5/25/96; COMP 6/7/96; TD 7350, PBTD 7190; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6052 TO 7122; IPP 44 BOPD, 15 MCFD, 57 BWPD; PERMIT # 446182; API # 42-165-34985

GARZA COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC
PEBBLE BEACH #1
TOBE (STRAWN); H&GN RR CO SUR, BLK 6, SEC 50; 607 FSL 981 FWL OF UNIT; 4 MILES SW OF JUSTICEBURG; EL: 2388 RKB; CONTR: PATTERSON DRLG CO; SPUD 8/4/97; COMP 8/27/97; TD 8200, PBTD 7780; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7714 TO 7716; IPP 152 BOPD, 44 MCFD, 27 BWPD; PERMIT # 465748; API # 42-169-33479

LUBBOCK COUNTY

BENSON-MCCOWN & COMPANY
ASHBY #4
EDMISSON (CLEAR FORK); TT RR CO SUR, BLK A, SEC 8; 1320 FNL 1297 FWL OF UNIT; 1 MILES NE OF LUBBOCK; EL: 3244 GL; CONTR: SITTON DRLG CO; SPUD 6/6/97; COMP 7/22/97; TD 5240; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5055 TO 5189; IPP 16 BOPD, MCF-TSTM, 34 BWPD; PERMIT # 460774; API # 42-303-31358

SCURRY COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #2527
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 213; 9300 FWL 10300 FNL OF UNIT; 8.1 MILES W OF SNYDER; EL: 2380 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; SPUD 4/8/97; COMP 7/15/97; TD 7060, PBTD 7044; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6639 TO 7029; IPP 65 BOPD, 39 MCFD, 763 BWPD; PERMIT # 444843; API # 42-415-33379

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #2525
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 213; 7950 FWL 10550 FNL OF UNIT; 8.4 MILES E OF SNYDER; EL: 2370 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING CO; SPUD 5/7/96; COMP 9/1/96; TD 7050, PBTD 7031; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6652 TO 7010; IPP 63 BOPD, 22 MCFD, 604 BWPD; PERMIT # 447558; API # 42-415-33703

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #252-6
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 213; 10800 FWL 12650 FNL OF UNIT; 7.8 MILES W OF SNYDER; EL: 2404 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; SPUD 3/18/96; COMP 5/3/96; TD 7075, PBTD 7051; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6590 TO 7042; IPP 15 BOPD, 135 MCFD, 937

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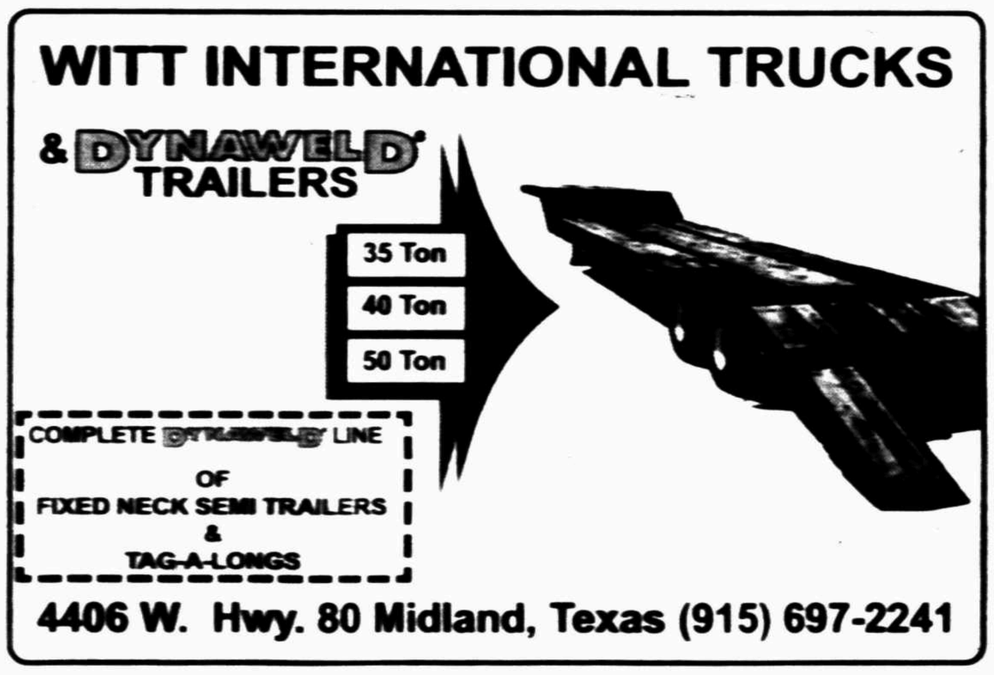

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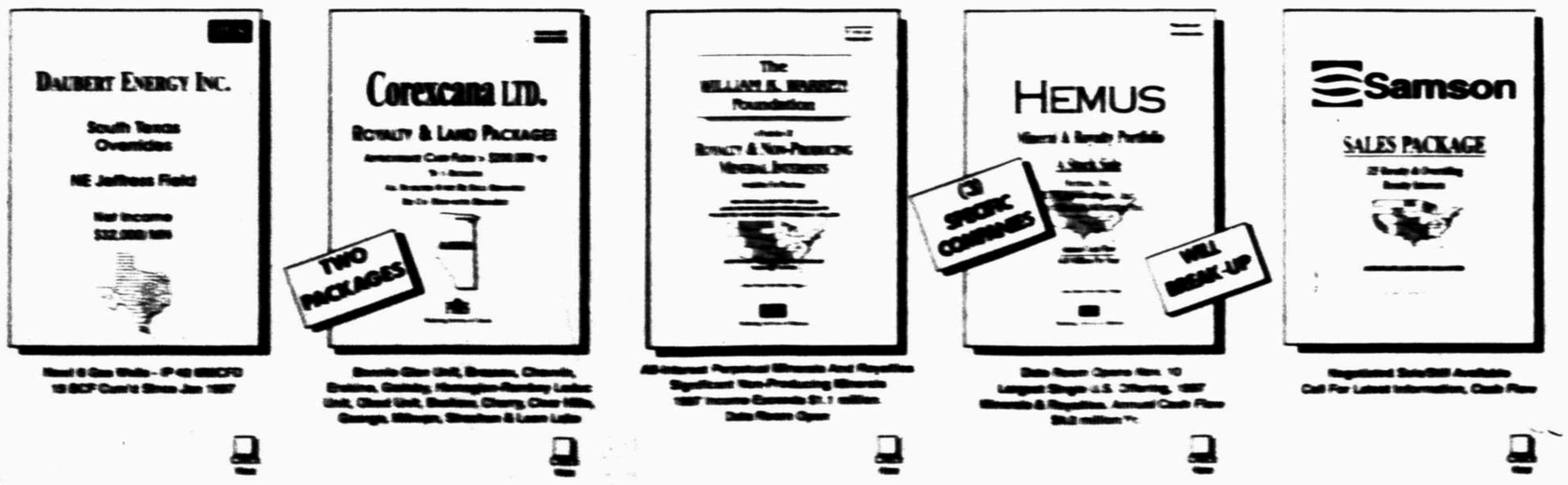

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ALLIANCE: First of its kind

(From 1)

While there are other service companies managing projects, it is the "all or part" concept that makes the new alliance the first of its kind. The Schlumberger-Coastal alliance will not take an equity position in projects, but will be compensated through development of upside potential. "When we add value we expect to be compensated," said Lowe.

Larry Hibbard, Schlumberger North American Region Vice President, said the alliance was all about adding value. "We have learned over the past eight years that you must add value for your clients." Hibbard sees the marriage of the E&P culture to the service company culture as an excellent method for add value. "As service companies develop new technologies, the E&P component will find better ways to apply it."

Gary Trotter, CEO of Coastal Management Corp., said the Schlumberger-Coastal alliance could fundamentally alter the industry's view of operator-supplier relationships. "We see this business model as an alternative approach to optimizing the value of E&P assets."

While Schlumberger is already involved in project management through its fast-growing Integrated Project Management (IPM), which has grown from 50 employees in 1995 to 532 today, most of the success has come from foreign projects. The management group is responsible for projects in the Middle East, Far East, and Africa. It is also responsible for management of Canada's successful Hibernia project.

Hibbard said he hoped the alliance between Coastal and Schlumberger would have the same success in domestic operations as IPM has had overseas. The plan is to kickoff the alliance in the Permian Basin, hone the concept, get comfortable with the non-exclusive partnership, then expand it to other producing areas, including offshore. Gary Trotter noted that while Coastal Management is pretty much an onshore operation, now, its principals all have heavy experience in offshore.

Hibbard described the alliance between the service company and the management company as evolutionary rather than revolutionary. "It is merely taking an ongoing, six-year, relationship to a new level. It is a good mesh. We are both impressed with each other." He said the two companies were already working together in the Permian Basin to provide the "best-of-class" technology and process, and it was only natural to extend the relationship to other clients.

Gary Pidcock, Schlumberger Well Engineering Manager for North America, noted that the alliance would provide a large pool of ability at a time when human resources are very tight.

COMPLETIONS

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BWPD; PERMIT # 444239; API # 42-415-33372

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #2395
KELLY-SNYDER, H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 245; 7150 FWL 7250 FNL OF UNIT, 8.2 MILES W OF SNYDER; EL: 2412 GR; SPUD 7/14/96; COMP 10/31/96; TD 7095, PBTD 7091; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6664 TO 7071; IPP 75 BOPD, 283 MCFD, 894 BWPD; PERMIT # 446295; API # 42-415-33400

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #251A11
KELLY-SNYDER, H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 213; 8740 FWL 8850 FNL OF UNIT, 8.1 MILES W OF SNYDER, EL: 2397 GR, CONTR: V&B DRILLING CO, SPUD 7/30/96, COMP 8/13/96, TD 7070, PBTD 7053; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6642 TO 7044; IPF 98 BOPD, 347 MCFD, 551 BWPD; PERMIT # 446296; API # 42-415-33399

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
SACROC UNIT #251A10
KELLY-SNYDER, H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 213; 10150 FWL 9200 FNL OF UNIT, 7.8 MILES W OF SNYDER, EL: 2390 GR, CONTR: V&B DRILLING, SPUD 3/6/96, COMP 4/9/96, TD 7055, PBTD 7036; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6588 TO 7032; IPP 30 BOPD, 795 MCFD, 745 BWPD; PERMIT # 444240; API # 42-415-33371

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
SACROC UNIT #2398
KELLY-SNYDER, H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 245; 7360 FNL 7550 FWL OF UNIT, 7.8 MILES W OF SNYDER, EL: 2414 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING, SPUD 6/7/96; COMP 8/13/96, TD 7090, PBTD 7068; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6746 TO 7051; IPP 68 BOPD, 40 MCFD, 982 BWPD; PERMIT # 444335; API # 42-415-33374

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
SACROC UNIT #2397
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 245; 6725 FWL 6275 FNL OF UNIT; 8.2 MILES W OF SNYDER; EL: 2419 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; COMP 6/25/96; COMP 8/22/96; TD 7102, PBTD 7084; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6704 TO 7068; IPP 7 BOPD, 5 MCFD, 268 BWPD; PERMIT # 446294; API # 42-415-33401

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #2396
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 245; 8200 FWL 8650 FNL OF UNIT; 7.8 MILES W OF SNYDER; EL: 2423 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; SPUD 5/22/96; COMP 7/22/96; TD 7100, PBTD 7083; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6833 TO 7052; IPP 17 BOPD, 45 MCFD, 1053 BWPD; PERMIT # 444336; API # 42-415-33373

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #3251A
KELLY-SNYDER, H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 194; 3100 FSL 5975 FWL OF UNIT; 7.7 MILES SE OF SNYDER, EL: 2340 GR, CONTR: V&B DRILLING, SPUD 1/17/96; COMP 4/3/96, TD 6950, PBTD 6944; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6816 TO 6914; PERMIT # 443626; API # 42-415-33371

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO
SACROC UNIT #2528
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC SUR, BLK 97, SEC 213; 7900 FWL 9350 FNL OF UNIT; 8.3 MILES W OF SNYDER; EL: 2375 GR; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; SPUD 4/23/96; COMP 8/22/96; TD 7055, PBTD 7030; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6624 TO 7013; IPP 47 BOPD, 97 MCFD, 641 BWPD; PERMIT # 444842; API # 42-415-33378

TERRY COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA INC
CLETUS #1
CORRIGAN, EAST (FUSSELMAN); T&T RR CO SUR, BLK M, SEC 1; 141 FWL 512 FSL OF UNIT; 11 MILES S OF BROWNFIELD; EL: 3161 GL; CONTR: ROBINSON DRLG; SPUD 6/28/97; COMP 7/27/97; TD 11800, PBTD 11709; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11608 TO 11626; IPP 182 BOPD, MCF-TSTM; 57 BWPD; PERMIT # 460539; API # 42-445-31814

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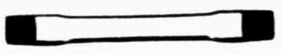

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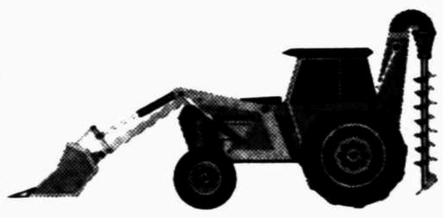
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Case History #934

PowerPerf Technique Brings in "Sleeper Morrow Zone"

TYPE OF JOB: Extreme Overbalanced PowerPerf

Customer Challenge:
- Bring innovative new technology to the completion process for Atoka and Morrow completions in Se New Mexico.
- Successfully complete the tight, water sensitive Morrow formation.
- Previous perforating techniques included perforating with casing guns, under-balanced TCP, and through tubing perforating. All of these techniques often showed significant skin damage after perforating.
- Typical completion procedures for these zones call for acidizing the perforations if a "natural" completion is not achieved from perforating.
- The Morrow formation is known to be easily damaged by injected fluids because of the mineralogy and clay content in the rock. Many times acidizing the perforations only creates additional skin damage.
- The operators AFE included a $100,000 contingency for fracturing the well if necessary. Challenge to HES was to delay or eliminate the need for major stimulation.

Halliburton's Solution:
- **Halliburton engineers and TCP specialists reviewed open hole logs, tubular and well bore details to custom design a PowerPerf completion.**
- **No acid and a minimal amount of formation compatible fluid was used to provide a carrier fluid for the proppant.**

Major Obstacles:
- The Morrow zone did not exhibit many of the classic signs of a good productive zone.
- The background gas did not show a significant increase when the well was drilled.
- Drilling break through the zone was not exceptionally faster than the previous ROP.
- Open hole logs average porosity was low and the resistivity log did not indicate good permeability in the zone.

Details Of Job:

Products Used	PowerPerf-Extreme Overbalanced
Proppant	20/40 Sand
HES PSL's used:	Completion Products
	Tools, Testing & TCP
	Stimulation-Nitrogen Services
	Engineering Tech Support

Job Procedure
- Check for PBTD
- Pickle tubing and spot formation compatible fluid across zone of interest.
- TOOH and Pick up TCP assembly.
- TIH, correlate depths and set packer/TCP assembly on depth.
- Pressure tubing to achieve a minimum BHTP of 1.4 times the formation fracture gradient to fire the TCP guns and release proppant from the carriers.

Results:
- Well responded with stabilized production of 20,000 Mcf/D plus 420 BOPD condensate.
- The well was flowing gas to the sales line 6 hours after shooting the well.
- Nodal analysis predicts the well is capable of 30 MMcf/D if the tubing is perforated above the packer and flowed up the annulus and tubing.
- This well was successfully completed without acidizing the perforations.
- Major fracturing stimulation costs of $100,000 were eliminated.
- The stabilized rate is 8.33 times the operator's estimated rate for the zone. This far exceeds the customer's expectations of 2.4 MMcf/D and 50 BOPD.

Uniqueness Of Job:
- Halliburton's ability to communicate and interact among its specialized product lines and disciplines enables Halliburton to provide a total evaluation and solution to the completion process, from reservoir evaluation to job execution.
- Successfully stacked 2 proppant carriers above the gun assembly.
- The PowerPerf technique successfully achieved a low skin completion without the use of acid.

Information To Determine Economic Value To The Customer

Cost Analysis:	
PowerPerf Cost with packer and N2 pumping	$ 26,000
Total completion Cost including PowerPerf	$ 54,360
Total Well Costs	$900,212
Payouts:	
Daily revenue (20,000Mcf/D gas @$2.00/Mcf)	$40,000
Daily revenue (400 BOPD @ $15/bbl)	$ 6,000
PowerPerf Cost payout ($26,000/$46,000)	0.56 days
Completion cost payout ($54,360/$46,000)	1.18 days
Total Well cost payout ($900,212/$46,000)	19.57 days
Benefit Analysis:	
Estimated Cumulative production from PowerPerf (7.3 BCF 1 year @ $2.00/MCF)	$14,600,000
(146,000 bbls condensate @ $15.00/bbl)	$ 2,190,000
Less expectations (2.4 MMcF/D + 50 BOPD)	$-2,025,750
Less total well costs	$- 900,212
ECONOMIC BENEFIT TO CUSTOMER	**$13,864,038**
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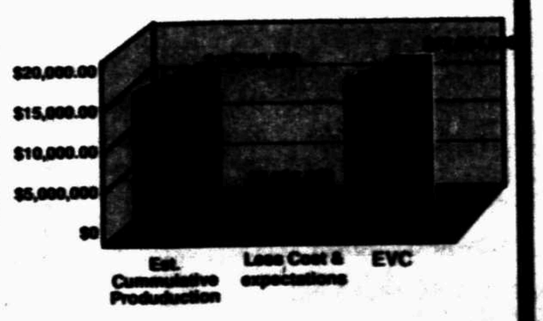

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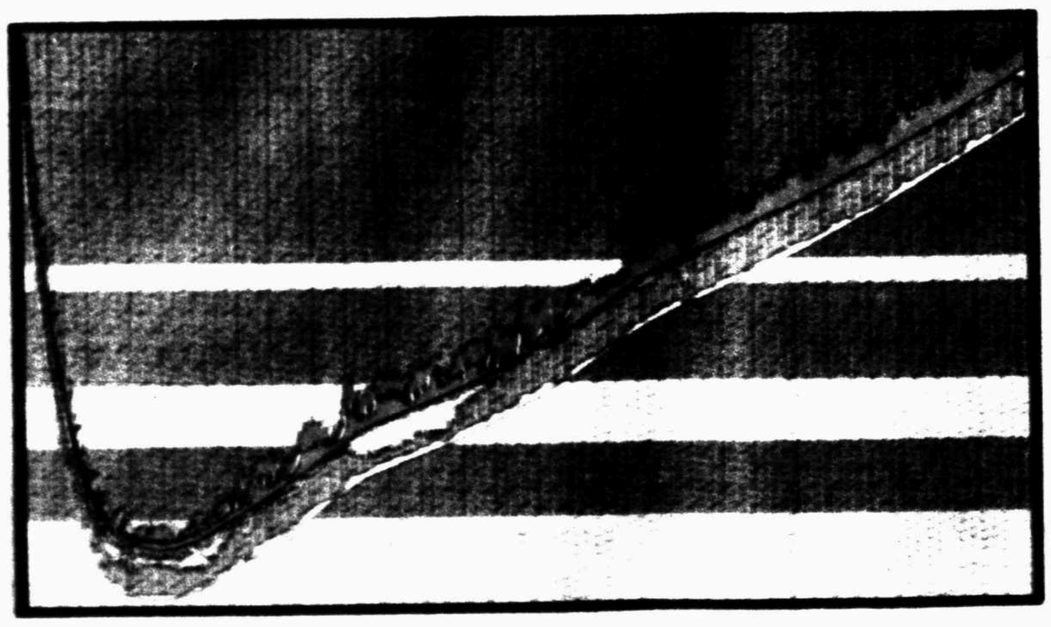
Plugging Off Water Production in the Grayburg Using RST C/O In a Horizontal Wellbore



Objective: A horizontal well in a mature waterflood was making 30 BOPD and 500 BWPD on pump. Objective was to lower water rates without compromising oil production.

Methodology: Pump down 1 11/16" RST inside 2 7/8" tubing to acquire lithology, porosity and salinity independent Sw using C/O measurements.

Results: RST ELAN using Spectrolith lithology and continuous C/O measurements showed the toe of the lateral section (below 4500') to be water productive. An open hole bridge plug was set at 4650' and water production was reduced by 60% with no reduction in oil production.

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