

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

SW Louisiana 29	Baylor 14	Rice 21	No. 11 Michigan . . . 20
No. 25 Texas A&M . 22	Louisville 13	Tulane 14	No. 5 Colorado . . . 13
No. 24 Kansas 52	Houston 42	Utah 21	Washington 29
TCU 17	Pittsburgh 35	SMU 17	No. 14 BYU 17



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.50

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1996

Vol. 69, No. 209

A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto

Newly crowned Miss America 1997 Tara Dawn Holland of Kansas reacts as former Miss America Shawntel Smith looks on at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday.

Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Kansas Tara Dawn Holland was crowned Miss America on Saturday night in a nationally televised ceremony where viewers got to help select the winner. For the first time, viewers could call in and vote on which of the 10 semifinalists they liked to narrow the field to five finalists. **Page 7A**

Bosnian elections

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Guarded by American and other NATO-led troops, Bosnians voted Saturday in national elections largely free of violence. But fear kept thousands from polling places, and Muslims challenged results in Serb areas. Voters were selecting a three-person presidency and a legislature. **Page 6A**

Texas Lotto

AUSTIN — No tickets bought in Saturday night's Texas drawing correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 14, 15, 19, 34, 43, and 46. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

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Seven crucial states in Midwest lean toward Clinton

N.Y. Times News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The more presidential politics changes, the more it stays the same. Techniques evolve. Issues come and go. Candidates vary. Population has shifted from the North and East to the South and West. Yet the balance of power in the 1996 election remains where it has been in most elections since the Civil War — in the seven states of the industrialized Middle West.

This year, the Middle West is tipping markedly, if not yet decisively, in President Clinton's direction.

In states where Democratic presidential nominees usually win without much difficulty, like Minnesota, Clinton seems unbeatable.

In the battleground states, like Missouri and Ohio, he is running strongly.

Even in Indiana, historically the Republicans' most reliable regional redoubt, a recent poll showed the president with a narrow advantage.

"Ohio is still in play," said Prof. Alfred Tufar of the University of Cincinnati, "but Clinton looks formidable. Bob Dole can still win, but he can no longer do it by himself. He has to have some help from Clinton or the Whitewater prosecutor or Saddam Hussein or Ross Perot — somebody, anybody."

Another political scientist, David Rohde of Michigan State University, said his state and the Midwest as a whole were simply mirroring the nation.

Rohde said that of the presidential elections involving incumbents since the 1950s — when reliable polling was developed — four had approval ratings of more than 50 percent the summer before the campaign got under way: Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956; Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964; Richard M. Nixon in 1972, and Ronald Reagan in 1984. All four won. Incumbents who had approval ratings under 50 percent lost.

"Clinton is in the first category," he said, "and nothing suggests to me that Dole can change the pattern."

A few voices — surprisingly few — urge caution. Former Gov. Richard F. Celeste of Ohio

Please see **MIDWEST/4A**

In states where Democratic presidential nominees usually win without much difficulty, like Minnesota, Clinton seems unbeatable. In the battleground states, he is running strongly.



Kae Gilhorne/Reporter-Telegram

Is this Midland ... or Seattle?

LaShawnda Tate holds her stepdaughter, Kassie Thompson, 7, who was protected from Saturday's rain by an umbrella and slicker. They were watching the sixth-grade teams of Eagles and Redskins play at Goddard Junior High School. The National Weather Service recorded 0.27 inches of rain in Midland Saturday.

U.S. planes test Saddam pledge, patrol Iraqi skies

■ Pilots report no missiles fired; American ships, aircraft, 5,000 troops head to Middle East.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. warplanes patrolled Iraqi skies on Saturday, testing Saddam Hussein's pledge to stop shooting at them. While pilots reported no new missiles fired, U.S. forces continued to mass in the region.

Ships, planes and 5,000 troops headed to the Middle East in a show of force, as members of a 1,200-strong American contingent already in Kuwait fired live artillery rounds in military exercises near the Iraqi border.

Iraqi troops were so close to the Kuwaiti border that the U.S. troops on the other side heard their artillery fire. The Iraqi troops apparently were conducting their own exercises.

Kuwait's government renewed its call Saturday for the overthrow of the Iraqi leader, whose 1990 invasion of Kuwait brought on the Gulf War.

"This crisis will never be over until Saddam goes," Information Minister Sheikh Saud Nasser al-Sabah told a news conference in Kuwait City. "This cat-and-mouse game has to end."

He was referring to Saddam's often erratic behavior — sometimes aggressive, sometimes blustery — toward the West, his Arab neighbors and dissidents in Iraq, all of whom feel under threat from Baghdad.

President Clinton responded to the movement of Iraqi forces into a Kurdish safe haven in the north last month by ordering several air attacks on missile batteries and extending a no-fly zone in southern Iraq so Iraqi aircraft cannot fly



AP Laserphoto

Members of the 1st Cavalry load their gear in preparation to be airlifted to Kuwait from Fort Hood, Saturday. Story, page 4A.

between Kuwait and Baghdad's southern suburbs.

Saddam ordered his forces Friday not to fire at U.S. and allied aircraft enforcing the no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq, after Iraq shot at least one missile at a U.S. military plane earlier in the week, missing it.

The United States promised retaliation for the attack on its jet, but the rhetoric has cooled as U.S. forces have gathered.

Iraq's state-run press heaped praise Saturday on Saddam's decision to suspend air attacks on U.S. warplanes, even though the Iraqi ruling council said it could resume firing at any time.

The cease-fire demonstrates "evi-

Please see **PATROL/4A**

Man walks miles to deliver anti-drug message

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

He's still on his original pair of shoes, although his socks haven't held up as well during his 3,600 mile walk across the country.

But the walk isn't about the shoes or the distance; it's for a victory in the war against drugs, according to Ted Stone, an anti-drug crusader.

"I want to rally Americans to come together to wage war against drug abuse," he said.

Stone, 62, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, spent seven years as a pastor in Durham, N.C., before he became addicted to alcohol and

'I want to rally Americans to come together to wage war against drug abuse.'

— Ted Stone, anti-drug crusader

amphetamines in the late 1960s, he said.

While addicted to drugs, he began robbing stores. During one of those robberies, he shot a man and spent four years in a North Carolina prison

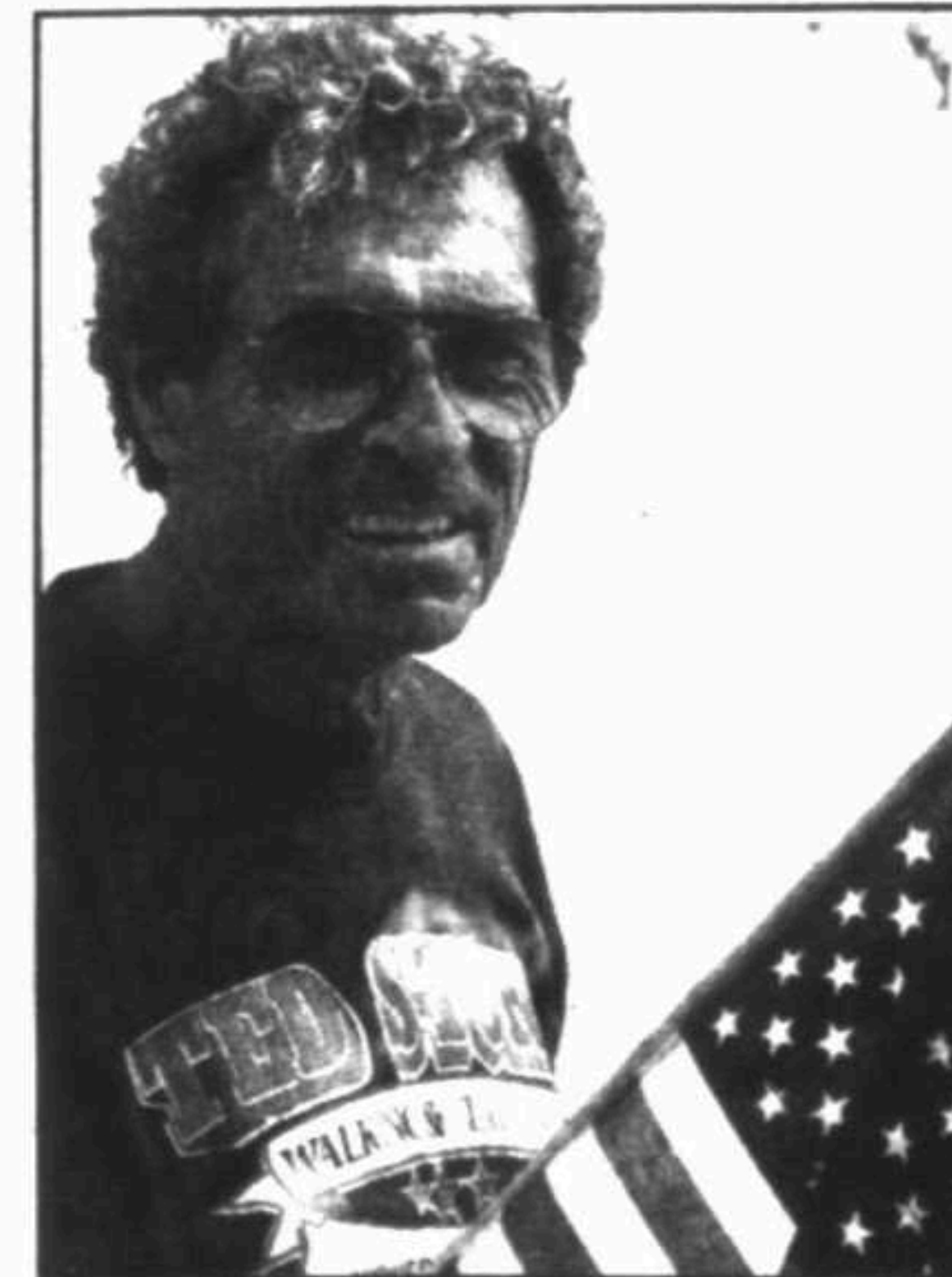
for it, he said.

During the 16-25 miles he covers each day, he said he thanks God and America for giving him a second chance.

He began March 14 on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and after 2,250 miles, he is walking his way through Midland this weekend toward his destination of Los Angeles, which he hopes to reach in mid-November.

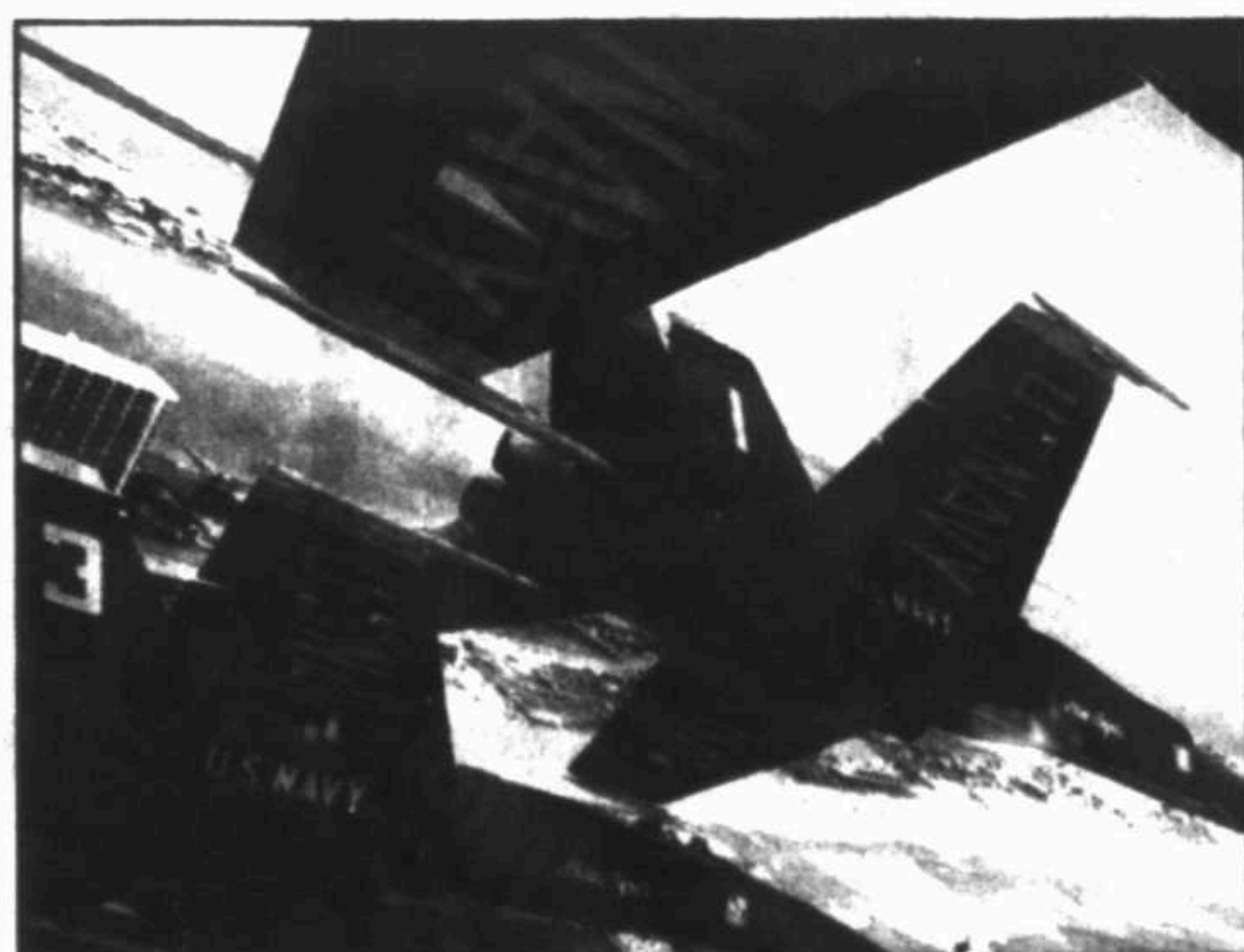
As he walks along his route, he carries an American flag and hands out pamphlets to those who stop to talk to him. During the walk, he travels

Please see **WALKS/4A**



Anti-drug crusader Ted Stone is walking across the country to rally Americans to his cause. His trek brought him to Midland this weekend.

Kae Gilhorne/Reporter-Telegram



The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels aerobatic team is to perform Sept. 28 and 29 during the Confederate Air Force's AirSho '96 at Midland International Airport.

Blue Angels to represent modern fleet at AirSho

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Confederate Air Force is to showcase naval aviation through historic and state-of-the-art aircraft Sept. 28-29 when the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels perform feats of aerial ballet and thundering power at Midland International Airport.

"This is a salute to naval aviation," CAF spokesman Jody Sneed said of the CAF's AirSho '96.

The CAF hosts and exhibits both static and flying examples of the Navy's combat aircraft — from World War II's 1939-1945 era to today's fleet, which includes the twin-tailed F-18 Hornet flown by the Blue Angels.

The Navy's supersonic F-18 Hornets will be in dramatic contrast to the nostalgic aura often effected by CAF's Ghost Squadron of vintage World War II warplanes.

"One thing we will try to feature is all of the 'cats,'" Sneed said of the Navy's line of World War II propeller-driven airplanes and post-war jet-powered aircraft that bear the names of cats, such as Wildcat and Hellcat.

These include World War II's F4F Wildcat, F6F Hellcat, F7F Tigercat and F8F Bearcat carrier-based fighters that are powered by radial engines turning propellers.

Post-war jet fighters include the F9F Panther and F9F Cougar of Korean War vintage.

Please see **FLEET/4A**

China waits for government's help in endless task of fighting floods

GAOHUANG, China (NYT) — When the summer of 1996 began, the endless landscape of the Yangtze River valley here was a symphony of labor, where legions of Chinese, buried to the waist in the rich greenery of China's grain belt, were bringing in the summer harvest.

But now this landscape, for as far as the eye can see, is a dismal palette of inundation: dead and rotting crops wilting above an ocean of mud and a sheen of flood water that lies like a pestilence across the land.

Two months after parts of central China suffered some of the worst flooding in two centuries, millions of Chinese are still digging out — still waiting for local governments to help them rebuild their homes, their farms and their lives.

As they wait, a sober reckoning is under way among flood-control engineers. Even as they race to build more dams, dikes and reservoirs, the risk of catastrophic flood is increasing in many areas as riverbeds and catchment lakes fill up with sediment and shifting Asian weather patterns deliver more frequent and more intense summer monsoons.

This year in northern China, where the rain was not so intense, the Yellow River crested at the highest level in history, raising new fear that a big flood on the north China plain could breach the main dikes and kill an estimated 1 million to 3 million Chinese.

For those lucky enough to escape this year's flood, a long and bitter recovery lies ahead.

Wu Kaimin, 68, is one of the survivors and one of the victims. He lost his house, his farm and all his possessions on July 23 at 9:50 a.m., when the main dike holding back the Yangtze gave way to a 30-foot wall of water.

More than half of this village of two dozen houses disappeared as people scammed up undamaged parts of the dike and watched in horror as the brown flood did its awesome work.

"First the tree collapsed and smashed the house, and then the house began to wash away," Wu said earlier this month in an interview as he stood with mud-caked feet outside the tent where he now lives with many members of his extended family. Their firewood piles and clotheslines were strewn pitifully along the canted rem-

nant of the dike.

"This is the property of a lifetime that we lost," he said. "I can't farm. I have no money. I have no house and winter is coming. Please tell the government. We want some support."

A few dozen miles away, Liu Yueyi sat among a pile of bricks that was once her home, scraping mortar off the reusable ones. "Look at me," she said. "Here I am, over 70 years old, and I no longer have a home."

She and her husband had been fish farmers at Longkou, where town officials opened a dike Aug. 18 to relieve the pressure of the Yangtze. "All of our income came from the fish farm," she said, "but all the fish swam away in the flood. Now we are living one day to the next."

It has been this way throughout China's history. First comes the deluge, then the long recovery, which far outlives the world's notice of China's relentless — and increasingly frequent — natural disasters.

A huge population only magnifies the devastation, as millions of Chinese are forced to live and farm in the shadow of high earthen dikes holding back the country's major rivers.

The strength and integrity of the dikes can only be tested when the torrent arrives. And where disaster strikes, for years afterward it saps the energy of the Chinese countryside and, over the centuries, has prevented Chinese in flood-prone regions from climbing out of poverty.

Under Communist rule since

1949, the government has put about \$27 billion, or 4 percent of all public spending, into water-control projects, including the construction of 120,000 miles of dikes. But that still has not been enough.

Even the vaunted Three Gorges Dam, which is to be the world's largest flood-control and hydroelectric project, will only help when the summer monsoons drench the Yangtze River basin upstream from the dam site at Yichang in central China. That leaves more than 100 million people in the flood-prone regions of Hunan, Hubei, Anhui and Jiangsu provinces vulnerable to the kind of drenching that struck this summer.

More than 2,700 Chinese have died this year in floods, and more than 4.4 million were left homeless

by flood waters that also left at least 8 million acres of cropland unproductive for the balance of the year, according to United Nations estimates.

In 1995, more than 2,000 died in floods; in 1994 more than 5,000, and in 1991, 5,000 lost their lives in the

largest flood of the decade. That disaster left 8 million homeless and damaged 35 million acres of cropland. With the decade scarcely half over, the death toll is more than 20,000, and the number of houses washed away or damaged exceeds 5 million.

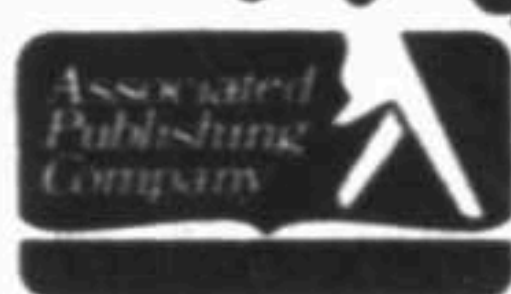
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GUAYA — Under hundreds emotional four men when engulfed home in a Mourne Pedro Fur respects to members family wh matic res stretched Esteban and his w buried in Guayama



The Vatican that John Paul II has surge

John Paul II surgeon for infla

VATICAN combat "rumors" at the Vatican that John Paul II would have year.

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Aides: week

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Hundreds gather for burial of 4 family members who died in Hortense flooding

GUAYAMA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Under a brilliant, sunny sky, hundreds of townspeople bade an emotional farewell Saturday to four members of a family killed when Hurricane Hortense engulfed their canyon-bottom home in a violent flash flood.

Mourners filed through the Pedro Funeral Home to pay their respects to the dead and to the five members of the Gomez Rodriguez family who survived after a dramatic rescue Tuesday. The line stretched out onto the street.

Esteban Gomez Rodriguez, 50, and his wife, Genoveva, 44, were buried in the same grave at Guayama's municipal cemetery.

Nephew Miguel, 18, and daughter-in-law Luz Miriam Cruz, 25, were placed in nearby plots.

"It just tells me that my father was a very well-loved man," a shaking Wanda Garcia-Gomez, 33, of Miami said of the crowd that had come to mourn Esteban, a popular fruit juice vendor.

Nineteen people died in Puerto Rico and five died in the Dominican Republic when Hortense's unrelenting rains triggered flash flooding and devastating mudslides Tuesday. Damage surpassed \$155 million in Puerto Rico alone.

Electricity was restored to 90 percent of households and busi-

nesses in Puerto Rico on Saturday, including San Juan, which was finally back on line, five days after the hurricane struck.

Hortense's winds dropped to 90 mph as it sped northeastward through the north Atlantic. It was expected to pass within 60 miles of Nova Scotia late Saturday. Rains ahead of the storm caused scattered power outages in Halifax.

Twenty-six Puerto Rican towns and cities were declared disaster areas, making residents eligible for federal emergency aid. U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena surveyed the damage Saturday.

In Guayama, residents remem-

bered the Gomezes as a hard-working family who had lived in the single-story, pink-and-white house in the canyon community of Culebra for at least 12 years.

Richard Cruz, 35, and his four children — Cassandra, 1; Christian, 2; Miriam, 5; and Richard Jr., 7 — holed up in a closet for nine hours as the flood blasted through the home. Private citizens Miguel Ariel Rodriguez and Jose Luis de

Leon saved the five by pulling them along a rope tossed across the torrent.

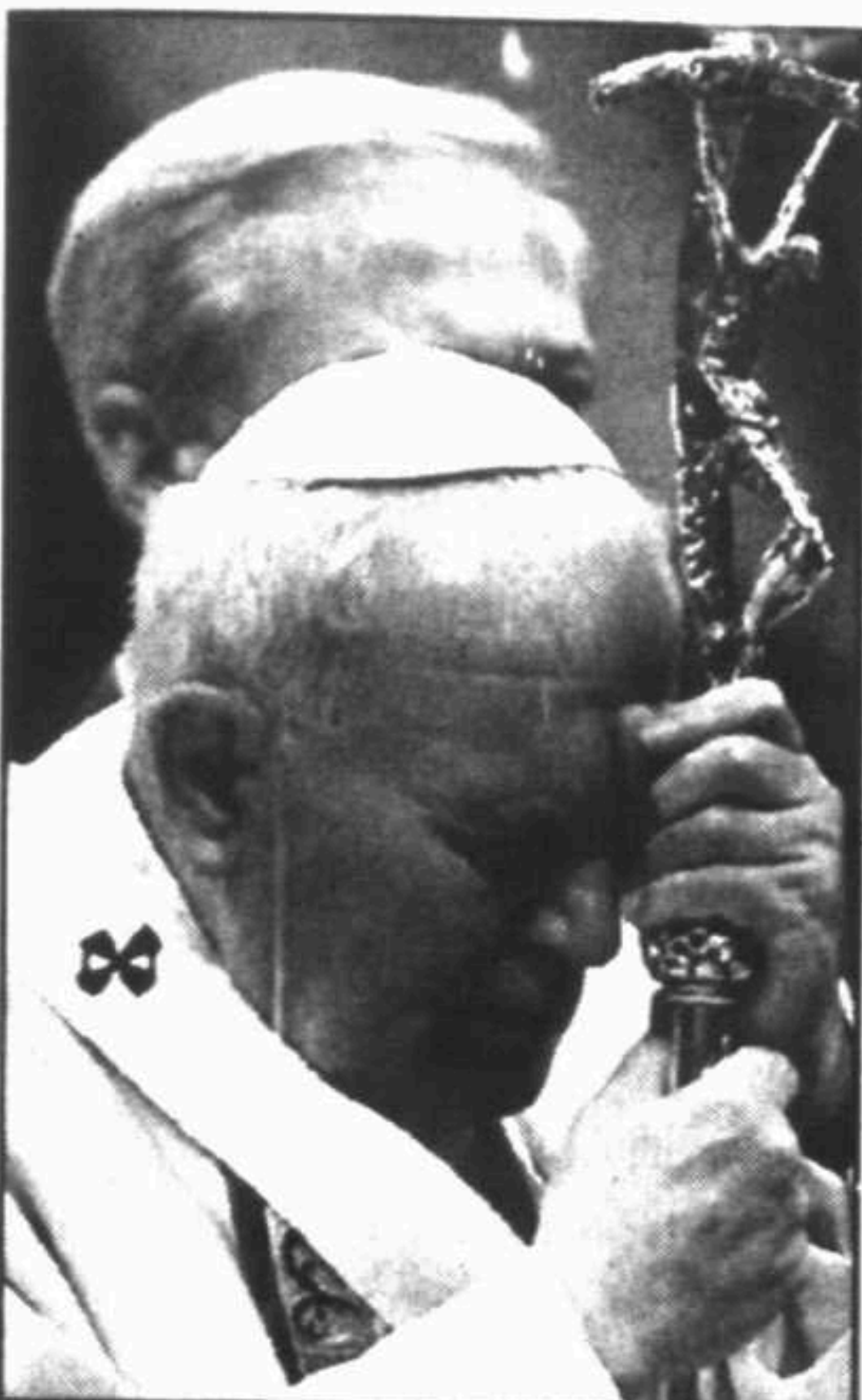
Richard's wife, Miriam, and the other three victims had been swept away hours earlier. Their bodies were recovered as far as 10 miles downstream.

Esteban was well-known in town for selling fresh orange and grapefruit juice. His delivery trucks were fixtures on Guayama's hilly

streets.

"He was a nice guy. He was always at his work. He was always making that juice. The guy worked hard," said a family friend, Willie Ruiz.

Relatives said they called for help repeatedly Tuesday, to no avail. Richard Cruz said he tried to call civil defense authorities and no one answered.



The Vatican announced Saturday that John Paul II was suffering from an inflamed appendix and would have surgery later this year.

John Paul II to have surgery later in year for inflamed appendix

VATICAN CITY (AP) — To combat "news, supposition and rumors" about the pope's health, the Vatican announced Saturday that John Paul II was suffering from an inflamed appendix and would have surgery later this year.

The 76-year-old pope's condition "is not urgent," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. John Paul will go ahead next week with a hectic, four-day trip to France.

No date was set for the appendectomy, but Navarro-Valls indicated it would take place sometime after Oct. 6, when John Paul is scheduled to lead a beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

The pope's personal physician, Dr. Renato Buzzonetti said he and others on had ruled out the possibility of an abdominal tumor. John Paul had surgery in 1992 for what the Vatican said was a benign intestinal tumor.

Buzzonetti said the pope's "transitory episodes of abdominal pain linked with a fever, which have occurred since Dec. 25, 1995," are caused by "recurring episodes of inflammation of the appendix."

The medical team recommending surgery included Francesco Crucitti, who did the tumor surgery and two surgeries in 1981 to repair damage from an abdominal gunshot wound in an assassination attempt.

The Vatican said it released Buzzonetti's medical assessment to combat "the news, suppositions and rumors that have been spread in recent weeks."

In recent months John Paul has often grimaced in pain and seems to tire easily. Last Christmas, the pope became nauseous while reading holiday wishes to a worldwide TV audience and had to break off. The Vatican then said the pope had "something like" the flu.

In March and again in August, the pope abruptly canceled public appearances for intestinal problems and fevers. He had a CT scan in August.

Aides: Yeltsin spends weekend in hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin is spending the weekend in the Kremlin hospital for what his spokesmen insisted Saturday were routine tests ahead of his upcoming heart bypass surgery.

The 65-year-old Russian leader checked into the Central Clinical Hospital on Friday night, but his aides denied it was an emergency.

"There is nothing extraordinary," Igor Ignatyev, head of the presidential press office, told The Associated Press. "We are not talking about a sudden rush to hospital. He is there for more tests and examination before the proposed operation."

Ignatyev said Yeltsin would spend the weekend at the elite facility in western Moscow, commonly known as the Kremlin hospital. He did not know what tests or procedures were planned.

Finance Minister Alexander Livshits told Echo Moscow radio station, however, that concerns about Yeltsin's health have had no adverse effect on the economy and noted that markets remain calm, the Interfax news agency reported.

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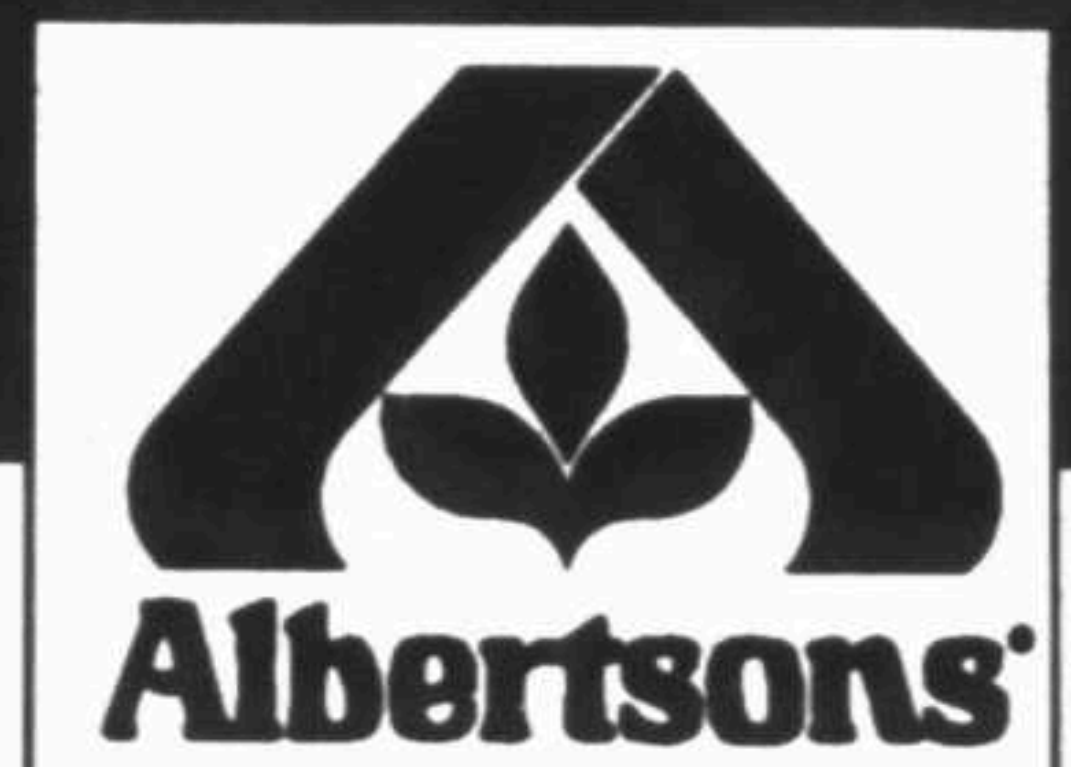
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WEATHER WATCH

More rain expected for today

Staff Report

After Saturday's steady rain, the National Weather Service recorded 0.27 inches at Midland International Airport. Today's forecast calls for the rain to continue today.

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, 50 percent chance of rain and a high between 80 and 85 with variable winds at 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a low between 60 and 65.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in mid- to upper 80s.

The high for Saturday was 71, compared to the record high for that date of 99, set in 1965.

Saturday's low was 66, compared to the record low of 51, set in 1993.

STATE

Tropical storm Fausto was leaving its mark on Texas on Saturday, moving into the Big Bend area as it quickly weakened and spread clouds and rain across West Texas.

Weather radar detected an area of showers and embedded thunderstorms inside a Childress to Austin to Midland to Childress line. Another area of isolated showers and thunderstorms was located along the Texas Gulf Coast.

A flash flood watch was in effect until early today for West Texas. Radar indicated rainfall amounts in excess of 2 inches in some locations with some minor flooding. Otherwise skies were cloudy.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 66 degrees on the Marfa Plateau to 83 degrees at San Angelo.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected into this morning with locally heavy rainfall possible. A return to partly cloudy skies is expected by Monday. Highs are expected in the 70s and 80s with lows mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Moisture from Fausto also spread across North Texas, which saw a thick layer of clouds Saturday. The forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms with some with very heavy rainfall. Highs will range from 77 to 82 degrees, with lows from 66 to 70 degrees.

Clouds from Fausto will spill over South Texas over the next few days. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms are possible. Cloudy skies will prevail today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures will warm into the 80s and 90s, with lows in the 60s and 70s.

On Saturday, South Texas skies alternated between sun and clouds with some moderate rain reported. Highs were in the 80s and 90s.

NATION

Temperatures fell to record lows Saturday in the Upper Midwest, and the remnants of Hurricane Fausto helped feed rain across much of the Southwest.

A mass of cold air slid through the upper Mississippi Valley, dropping overnight low temperatures into the 30s in Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., cooled to 37 degrees, topping the previous record of 39 that had been on the books since 1890.

Other record lows were 31 at St. Cloud, Minn.; 33 at Austin, Minn.; 34 at Minneapolis; and 34 at Webster City, Iowa. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tied its record at 36.

Non-record readings in northern Minnesota included 24 at Embarrass.

Moist air from Hurricane Fausto, which had dwindled to a tropical storm over Mexico, flowed into Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas.

Thunderstorms produced hail an inch in diameter near Socorro, N.M., and rain falling at a rate of an inch an hour was reported in parts of Texas.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 14-15-19-34-43-46. Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$4 million.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-8-2.

FLEET: Blue Angels to perform

(From 1A)

and the Navy's front-line fighter, the F-14 Tomcat.

The six F-18 Hornets in the Blue Angels' air-demonstration team are to fly between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 28 and 29.

The Pensacola, Fla.-based Blue Angels are commanded by Capt. Gregory C. Woodbridge from Springfield, Ill., who has logged 8,000 hours of mishap-free hours and 650 carrier landings.

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children; at the gate tickets are \$10 and \$6.

Gates to AirSho '96 open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Before the Blue Angels' performance, weekend AirSho '96 events tentatively are to include:

■ 7 a.m.-8 a.m.: Dawn Patrol flight of CAF vintage war birds over the Midland-Odessa area.

■ 7:30 a.m.: Gates to CAF AirSho '96 headquarters open.

■ 7:30 a.m.: AirSho '96 pilot-ground-crew briefing.

■ 9 a.m.: World War I aircraft fly-by and "Red Baron" maneuvers.

■ 9:15 a.m.: Fly-by of World War II trainers and liaison aircraft.

■ 9:45 a.m.: Aerobatics by the

Goodyear FG-1D (Corsair) or the F8F (Bearcat).

■ 10:15 a.m.: P-51 Mustang flight.

■ 10:45 a.m.: Fly-by of vintage aircraft of the Korean War and Vietnam War eras.

■ 11:15 a.m.: Fly-by of trainers and liaison aircraft of the Korean War and Vietnam War eras.

■ 11:45 p.m.: Aerobatic show featuring the Extra 300 monoplane.

■ Noon: Playing of the "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the crisscrossing flight of the P-51 Mustangs.

■ 12:05 p.m.: P-51 flight.

■ 12:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.: The CAF's World War II air-power demonstration of aircraft such as the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, the FM-2 Wildcat and F8F Bearcat, reenactments of battles, including Pearl Harbor and Midway.

■ 2:45 p.m.: JATO (jet-assisted takeoff) by the Lockheed C-130 Hercules four-engine turboprop transport.

■ 3 p.m.-4 p.m.: Blue Angels.

A memorial to the crew of the CAF's B-26 "Carolyn" that crashed in September 1995 will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Jimmy Doolittle Memorial Garden.

While walking through Texas, he has come to love grilled cheese sandwiches at Dairy Queen.

"Y'all have them (Dairy Queens) everywhere in Texas," he said. "We should have some more back home."

In West Texas, Stone said he has never seen so many sunflowers and oil wells.

"I figured out here y'all ask your neighbor how many oil wells they have," he said.

Stone will speak at First Baptist Church in Midland today at 6:30 p.m.

PATROL: U.S. pilots report no Iraqi missiles fired

(From 1A)

dence of Iraq's concern to "avoid tension and its belief that dialogue is the only way to solve problems," the newspaper al-Jumhuriya declared Saturday.

"We have to wait and see what Saddam plans to do. ... He has a track record of saying one thing and doing another," said Rear Adm. Edward Moore Jr., commander of the task force whose flagship is the aircraft carrier

USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf.

Aboard the aircraft carrier, returning air crews reported only routine patrols over Iraq on Saturday.

"We didn't see anything," said Lt. Budd Bergloff, 30, of Minneapolis. "It was a typical flight. ... We didn't see any signs of trouble."

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry headed to the region to meet with allies.

In Iraq, Saddam gathered his top military leaders to discuss "ways of combating" any air strikes against Baghdad, the state Iraqi News Agency reported.

They discussed deployment of Iraq's surface-to-air missile force and "developing means of confrontation against any possible future action."

Iraq has claimed for several days that it has fired missiles at U.S. aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones. The United States con-

firmed only one.

Kuwait has agreed to open its airfields to U.S. jets, a move that prompted belligerent rhetoric from Iraq.

About 5,000 soldiers were headed to Kuwait from Fort Hood, Texas. The United States also is bolstering its presence in the Middle East with eight F-117A stealth attack planes; 18 F-16C fighter jets; a second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise; and two Patriot missile units.

Texas troops pack for departure, carrier crew reviews missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. show of force in the Persian Gulf gathered momentum Saturday as tank crews in Texas packed their bags and pilots on a second aircraft carrier quietly reviewed mission profiles in the eastern Mediterranean.

President Clinton said the 32,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen already in or converging on the region around Iraq should be enough to keep Saddam Hussein from moving against his oil-rich neighbors to the south.

"The United States will take whatever steps are necessary to protect our pilots as they enforce the expanded no-fly zone and to defend our strategic interests," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "I have ordered sufficient forces to the region to give us that capability."

At Fort Hood, the Army's huge armor training base, soldiers of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division began packing bags for deployment to Kuwait. The airlift is expected to begin this afternoon after receipt of a deployment order transmitted from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It will bring to Iraq's southeastern neighbor about 5,000 tank and armored personnel carrier crew, headquarters officers, support staff, artillery and air defense specialists and military police.

Also, Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio said its 433rd Airlift Wing, a fleet of C-5 cargo planes flown by reservists, has been ordered into action. Lt. Col. Meade Warthen said Friday the reservists could start flying missions

within a few days.

In a telephone interview from the carrier USS Enterprise, Capt. James Zortman, commander of Carrier Air Wing 17, said the pilots of the ship's 50 attack aircraft are preparing to join no-fly zone patrols currently being flown by Air Force planes and planes from the USS Carl Vinson from its station in the Gulf.

"The best way we would describe it would be quiet, determined professional preparation," Zortman said of his pilots. "They're looking at what the situation is there and the types of things that are going on and the intelligence."

A carrier in confined waters such as the Persian Gulf has to worry about missile attack, and the Enterprise will be devoting substantial resources to protective missions, including its air defense planes, two escort ships and a submarine.

There also is the specter of a pilot possibly being shot down, captured and paraded before television cameras in Baghdad.

"That's something we train for on a regular basis," Zortman said. The best defense, besides not getting shot down, is an elaborate search-and-rescue capability, he said.

Though the most likely immediate mission of his pilots will be patrolling the no-fly zone, Zortman, 45, from Onawa, Iowa, said the Enterprise is equipped to attack ground targets. The ship carries 14 F-14D fighters modified to release laser-guided bombs, a departure from their past air-to-air combat mission. In addition the ship has 22 FA-18 Hornets, for both

air superiority and attack missions, and 14 A-6 ground attack planes.

Other aircraft on board include E-2 Hawkeyes, which have AWACS radar pods, EA-6B radar jammers that can shoot Harm missiles at Iraqi air defense radar stations, and S-3B submarine hunters.

"That's a pretty capable force," Zortman said.

The Army contingent from Fort Hood will join 1,200 soldiers — also from Fort Hood — already there for an expanded military exercise with Kuwaiti soldiers. The troops will use 110 M1-A1 tanks and 125 M2-A2 Bradley fighting vehicles already in Kuwait as part of the exercise "Intrinsic Action," a desert war game. The maneuvers will continue into December.

"Our planners are working right now to schedule aircraft and make all the preparations for the move," said Lt. Col. Randy Schoel, spokesman at Fort Hood.

For many of the troops, it won't be the first journey to the Middle East. The 1st Cavalry Division was on the front line during the Gulf War and has trained in Kuwait several times since.

"These soldiers who have been there before mentor and teach those who haven't been there," Schoel said.

Since 1992, Fort Hood soldiers have routinely made twice-yearly trips to the Middle East for training purposes.

MIDWEST: Seven states could hold key to election

(From 1A)

warned during the Democratic convention in Chicago, "No election is ever a gimme." Robert J. Keefe, a veteran Democratic operative in Indiana, expressed skepticism about his party's chances there.

And in Wisconsin, Rep. Scott Klug, a Republican from Madison, said it seemed to him "like an incumbents' year, without the anger at people in power we've seen, which means Clinton will probably win, but not by a lot, and not with a lot of gains on Capitol Hill."

If the president wins here in the nation's sixth largest state, which casts 21 electoral votes, he will be well on his way to re-election. Which is why he took a train through Republican strongholds in western Ohio on his way to the Democratic convention, and why Dole keeps returning.

Thursday, the Republican was in Montpelier, Ohio, where his ancestors stopped on their way to Kansas, and he devoted Friday to stumping in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Four Democratic presidential candidates have managed, often narrowly, to carry Ohio since World War II. Three were Southerners — Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, Jimmy Carter in 1976, Clinton in 1992 — and the fourth, Harry S. Truman, came from the Southern-influenced part of Missouri. All were elected.

Although presidential contests have a smaller impact on races for the Senate and House of Representatives in this day of widespread ticket-splitting, they do have some. Politicians of both parties in this region believe Clinton will help the Democrats hold two of the three Senate seats that they are defending this year, those of Carl Levin in Michigan, who is seeking re-election, and Paul Simon of Illinois, who is retiring. Rep. Richard J. Durbin is trying to hold the Illinois seat for the Democrats.

It is only in Minnesota, probably Clinton's strongest Midwestern state, where the Democratic senatorial hopeful is in trouble, and he faces a struggle because he, unlike

the president, refused to abandon liberal orthodoxy. Sen. Paul Wellstone, running against former Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, held a lead in the polls until he, alone among Democrats seeking re-election, voted against the Republican-backed welfare reform bill. Now polls show the race even.

Clinton's strength in the region should guarantee that the Democrats hold on to most if not all the House seats they won by less than 55 percent in the Republican sweep of 1994 — two in Ohio, three in Michigan, and three in Minnesota, for example.

It should give them a good shot at ousting several vulnerable Republicans in the region, including Rep. Dick Chrysler in Michigan and Frank A. Cremeans, whose district stretches across most of southern Ohio.

Other Republicans would be in trouble no matter how Clinton was faring. Among those on that list are Rep. Martin R. Hoke, in a Democratic-leaning district in the Cleveland suburbs, now threatened by Dennis Kucinich, a former mayor of Cleveland who seems to have lived down his reputation as the bad boy of Ohio politics, and Rep. Michael Patrick Flanagan, who in 1994 captured a Democratic stronghold in northwest Chicago because the incumbent, Dan Rostenkowski, got into legal trouble.

But only if Clinton can keep his lead in the high double digits in the Midwest, which most political experts doubt, does he seem likely to set off a landslide that would bury large numbers of House Republicans hereabouts.

Here is a quick look at the seven states in the region (Missouri, traditionally described as a border state, is included because its political behavior in the last three decades has tended to resemble that of the Middle West), with electoral vote in parentheses:

ILLINOIS (22) — Illinois has strong links to Clinton; his wife grew up in the Chicago suburbs, many Chicago blacks migrated from Arkansas on the Illinois Central Railroad and some key early staff members came from this state. The successful Democratic convention only strengthened those bonds, and the president

now leads by more than 20 percentage points in the polls.

William Daley, brother and chief political adviser of Chicago's mayor, Richard M. Daley, said, "Short of his world blowing up, the convention put the state away for him." Republicans contest that, but not very vigorously.

OHIO (21) — The unorthodox but unfailingly reliable mail poll of The Columbus Dispatch shows Clinton ahead, 52 percent to 43 percent, with Perot at 4 percent. Robert Bennett, the longtime Republican state chairman, conceded that Dole faced an uphill battle, with Clinton much stronger now than at this stage in 1992.

But he argued, "It's doable for us, if he can shoot down the idea that he can't balance the budget and cut taxes at the same time, because Clinton's support is shallow and no one feels animosity towards Dole."

Prof. John Green, who heads the Ray C. Bliss Center of Applied Politics at Akron University, said Dole had failed to find any means of exciting swing voters in Ohio, "so they're leaning to Clinton, though they're not 100 percent sure why they like him, beyond his rediscovered sense of moderation."

MICHIGAN (18) — William Balenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics, a newsletter, sounded categorical: "It's unbelievable. Dole did what people said he had to — good convention, good running mate and a good issue in the tax cut — and absolutely nothing works for him. He's already out of it in Michigan, and now, just to nail it down, Saddam has given Clinton his own gulf war."

Ed Sarpolus, a Lansing pollster, sounded a bit less sure. His surveys show Clinton well ahead, 47 percent to 29 percent, but he said a large undecided vote (20 percent) and the president's failure to punch through the 50 percent mark gave Dole a fighting chance.

But Dole's weak campaign so far, he contended, has already cost the Republicans their chance to knock off Rep. Dale E. Kildee, Sander M. Levin and Lynn Rivers, all narrow victors in 1994.

INDIANA (12) — A new Indianapolis Star poll shows Clinton leading, 38 percent to 32 percent,

and Frank O'Bannon, a Democrat, leading Mayor Stephen Goldsmith of Indianapolis, in the governor's race.

Rep. Mark E. Souder, a Republican freshman, commented: "What's got everybody nervous is that we're in toss-up races when we should be ahead. Something isn't jelling."

But Keefe, like many other Democrats, said he was pinching himself, "because the polls sound like 1964, and we're not there yet." Johnson carried Indiana that year, like most other states, against Barry Goldwater.

WISCONSIN (11) — Clinton won here in 1992, and he leads in the polls this time. Sen. Russ Feingold, a Democrat, said, "If it was the economy, stupid, in 1992, it's probably still the economy, stupid, in 1996." But Jill Hanson of Beloit, a senior Dole aide, calls Wisconsin a toss-up. Republican presidential nominees have carried Wisconsin in five of the last nine elections.

The closest House race appears to be the contest for the LaCrosse-area seat of Rep. Steve Gunderson, a Republican who is retiring.

MISSOURI (11) — Suburban St. Louis County, often the key to close Missouri elections, is proving as troublesome for Dole as suburbs elsewhere. Ken Warren, a pollster at St. Louis University, said that his latest survey showed Dole with less than 40 percent of the vote there; Republicans usually need 55 percent to carry the state.

For reasons that baffle the locals, Dole has not been buying television spots in Missouri, which has voted with the winner in every presidential contest since the New Deal except 1956, when it backed Adlai E. Stevenson from neighboring Illinois.

MINNESOTA (10) — In a Minnesota poll completed Sept. 8, Clinton held a commanding lead, 59 percent to 31 percent. If he wins by anything approaching that margin, politicians say, the marginal seats of Representatives David Minge, Bill Luther and Collin C. Peterson, all Democrats, should be safe, and Gil Gutknecht, a Republican freshman from Rochester who won by a 55-to-45 margin in 1994, might run into trouble.

WALKS: Stone makes nationwide crusade

(From 1A)

as far as 100 miles from his route to give speeches.

A farmer in a pickup stopped him Friday and asked him why he was walking. Stone told him he was "making a mark on the country for good."

The farmer told Stone he had been talking to truckers about him over the radio. The truckers told him that they liked Stone and thought he was a good guy and patriotic. One trucker even told the farmer that he would "blow anyone off the road," who messed with Stone, he said.

Whenever he is stopped by someone, Stone hands them a pamphlet on how he thinks America can win the war against drugs. His pamphlet states that Americans can claim victory if they commit to being sober, cease abusing legal and illegal drugs and adhere to faith-based treatment, which he said works best for drug dependency.

"We have the mind-set that chemicals can get us through every pain," he said. "Sometimes having to go through that pain makes us successful."

The war won't be won in the courtroom, in the prisons or in the jungles of foreign nations, either, he said.

"These efforts are important, but people in churches, schools and civic groups have to come together and have a drug-free community," he said.

After a day of speeches, he returns to his walk the next day to where he left off with his assistant, Mike Yarborough, who follows behind in a car. Yarborough provides Stone his favorite refreshment of sweet tea.

While walking through Texas, he has come to love grilled cheese sandwiches at Dairy Queen.

"Y'all have them (Dairy Queens) everywhere in Texas," he said. "We should have some more back home."

In West Texas, Stone said he has never seen so many sunflowers and oil wells.

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Stone will speak at First Baptist Church in Midland today at 6:30 p.m.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

ISSN 0890-5932

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Published by The Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, every morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, Midland, Texas 79701. Periodicals postage paid at Midland, Texas 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request.

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South

By Donna Bry
Associated Press

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South African government admits it can do little to help helpless

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela took office with high hopes for housing citizens like 4-month-old Vanessa Ndlovu, who was born in a cardboard hovel in the shadows of Johannesburg's skyscrapers.

Now it seems the best that can be built for Vanessa and her parents is a better shack, perhaps one with running water or a toilet out back.

Humbled by its own inexperience and by the size and complexity of the problems it inherited from South Africa's apartheid era, Mandela's government has had to admit it can do little to help the helpless.

"If you don't have sufficient resources, and if your own private sector is reluctant to do anything, then you'll end up using government money — and government money alone can't build houses," said Dan Mofokeng, housing minister for Gaut-

eng, the province that includes the industrial hub of Johannesburg.

With most of South Africa's 40 million people poor and more than one-third of the work force unemployed, commercial lenders are leery of the home mortgage business, leaving the problem to the government.

The governing African National Congress estimates it needs to build homes for 350,000 households every year over the next decade to erase the existing need and make sure a new waiting list doesn't appear.

A third of those homes are needed in Gauteng, where a constant stream of job seekers has created a landscape of squatter camps.

Vanessa's parents came from rural KwaZulu-Natal province four years ago in search of jobs after the brick yard that employed her father, Sipho Ndlovu, went out of business.

Neither Ndlovu nor his wife, Cynthia, finished high school. The only work they have found is collecting scrap paper and discarded soda cans to sell to recyclers. They've salvaged their home from trash heaps, erecting walls of cardboard and a roof of black plastic sheeting.

"This is not a house, it's a toilet," Mrs. Ndlovu said, pointing to her one-room shack no more than four strides across. Her daughter, wrapped tightly against her mother's back in a blue-and-white polka dot blanket, cried weakly.

A man from the shack next door was doing his laundry — rinsing trousers in a basin of water drawn from a broken underground pipe, then hanging them on a line to flap in the wind and dust.

Two years ago, the Ndlovus fled their first big city home, an army barracks converted into a homeless shelter, because of overcrowding and crime.

Ndlovu said his hopes for a better

future faded a little every day he picks his way to his shack past mounds of garbage and his neighbors' smoldering cooking fires. A fire got out of hand recently, destroying 14 other shacks and blackening the Ndlovus' walls.

"If I could get a nice place to stay, maybe my life would change," Ndlovu said.

Camps similar to the Ndlovus' have been moved shacks and all to tracts of land that mock the suburban dream. There are no houses, but plots are drawn out along Levittown-like grids, each connected to water and sewer service.

It's a temporary solution, the country's new black leaders say. Critics accuse the government of borrowing a page from the "site-and-service" policies of the old white minority governments, which laid out similar sites but left impoverished blacks to provide their own housing.

The ANC, which won the country's first

all-race elections in 1994, had campaigned on promises of building 1 million houses for the long neglected black majority during its five-year term.

"It may not be in the first five years. It may be in the second term or the third term," said Mofokeng, the provincial housing minister.

Some progress has been made. Nationally, since 1994, the government has handed out more than 50,000 grants to subsidize new homes. But it can be months before a grant is transformed into a concrete-and-brick home, so only a few thousand subsidized houses have been built.

Mary Tomlinson, who keeps tabs on the government's housing policy for the independent Center for Policy Studies, said most of the grants were for 15,000 rand, or about \$3,300. That is the amount offered to the poorest South African families, those earning less than 800 rand (\$180) a month.

Fausto strikes Mexican mainland, breaks up

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Fausto crossed the Gulf of California and broke up over the Mexican mainland Saturday, leaving a San Diego vacationer dead and U.S. yachts washed up on Baja beaches.

Fausto was downgraded to a tropical storm when its winds weakened from 80 mph to 45 mph after coming ashore before dawn near Topolobampo, a port hard-hit last year by Hurricane Ismael.

About 90 fishermen died when they were surprised at sea last September by Ismael. Fausto left one fatality, a 26-year-old American living in a trailer park.

Baja Gov. Guillermo Mercado Romero said Erick Hite was electrocuted after touching a downed wire Friday outside the Las Brisas trailer park near the southern Baja California resort of Cabo San Lucas.

The storm, which at one point had 115 mph winds, came off the Pacific and struck Baja beach resorts from Cabo San Lucas to La Paz before heading across the Gulf of California and dying over mainland Mexico.

Weather forecasters say remnants of Fausto will drench northern Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains and move into the arid New Mexico-West Texas region by today.

Rains up to six inches are forecast for the area.

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State Department security agents begin 24-hour duty to protect Haitian president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. State Department agents began 24-hour security duty at Haiti's National Palace on Saturday to protect a president whose own guards are implicated in at least two assassinations.

Conspicuous in white photographers' vests and wearing navy-blue baseball caps and T-shirts, the 40 agents checked into a Port-au-Prince hotel late Friday.

Streets leading to the palace were barricaded to block easy access.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Mary Ellen Gilroy said the American agents will "provide support" to Haitian guards, who remain responsible for protecting

President Rene Preval. The U.S. agents "will assist in the reorganization" of the presidential security force, Gilroy said.

She declined to say whether they were sent in response to allegations that some of Preval's 100 bodyguards were involved in killings and robberies.

Radio Metropole reported that Preval's security was, for the moment, entirely in the hands of the Americans. A foreign diplomat, who refused to be identified, gave a similar account. Haitian government officials could not be reached for comment.

The Clinton administration has budgeted \$3 million for the security operation,

which could last months.

Preval, who was inaugurated in February, inherited a palace guard loyal to his predecessor, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He has wanted to reorganize his security detail but feared for his own safety, a U.S. official said.

The top two officers in Preval's security unit were dismissed last week.

Between eight and 12 members of the Haitian palace guard were implicated in the Aug. 20 assassinations of two members of the far-right Mobilization for National Development party.

On Tuesday, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the alle-

gations "require intense investigation." The Haitian government has created a panel for that purpose.

About \$3 million in U.S. aid has been held up by Congress until the Haitian government can prove it has no link to the assassinations.

Another foreign diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that palace guards participated in an Aug. 5 armored car robbery that left at least four people dead in the north coast city of Cap-Haitien.

Two days earlier, security agents allegedly participated in assaults on motorists and pedestrians in plain view of the National Palace, the diplomat said.

One person was killed and 12 were wounded in the assaults.

Several palace agents were arrested last month in connection with the armored car robbery, according to another diplomat. One was implicated in the Aug. 20 assassinations, a source close to the security unit told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

A U.S.-led intervention in September 1994 ousted a military regime responsible for as many as 4,000 civilian deaths. The intervention restored Aristide as Haiti's elected president.

Fear keeps thousands from voting in postwar elections in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Guarded by American and other NATO-led troops, Bosnians voted Saturday in national elections largely free of violence. But fear kept thousands from polling places, and Muslims challenged results in Serb areas.

Voters were selecting a three-person presidency and a legislature, whose survival will determine whether Bosnia remains a single state or breaks up into ethnic components. Results were not expected until Monday or Tuesday.

Few doubt that Muslim, Serb and Croat parties in power throughout the Bosnian war will win. But foreigners and some Bosnians hope moderate opposition groups will gain enough of a foothold to make reconciliation a reality some day.

If all goes well in the aftermath of the first postwar nationwide elections, many of the American and other foreign troops sent to enforce the U.S.-brokered peace agreement hope to leave when the mandate for the NATO-led force ends in December.

"These elections have a lot to do with when we go home," said Pfc. Jason Marquardt of Akron, Ohio as he guarded a polling station near the northeastern town of Kalesija. "If they go smoothly, we go home early. If they don't, we'll be here longer."

Only scattered violence was reported. Stones were thrown at a Sarajevo polling station and at a bus carrying Muslim voters in the southwest city of Mostar.

Officials also reported a grenade attack on the home of a local election chairman in the central town of Bugojno.

Turnout appeared to be between 60 and 70 percent, said Robert Frowick, the American head of the Bosnian mission of Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which organized the vote.

But U.N. officials said many Muslims and Croats refused to cross the boundary to vote in Serb areas, from which they had fled or were expelled during the war.

Under rules set down by international organizers, Bosnians could either vote at their current residences or where they were registered before the 3 1/2-year war.



Muslim refugees from the Bosnian Serb held town of Brcko stand in line waiting to cast their votes in the village of Brcka, Saturday.

OSCE had estimated that up to 60,000 people would cross from the Muslim-Croat half of Bosnia to Serb territory.

Frowick said only an estimated 20,000 did so, with just 4,000 Serbs venturing to Muslim-Croat land to vote.

Only one Muslim cast a ballot in Srebrenica, which rebel Serbs overran last summer, and he said Serb policemen harassed him as he voted, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankovic said.

Only two of 202 buses standing by to take Muslims to Vlasenica and Srebrenica in Serb-held eastern Bosnia were needed, said Jeff Fischer of OSCE.

That suggested that many Bosnians had at a personal level accepted the ethnic division of the country that the elections were designed to prevent.

"I think some people just got cold feet at the last moment and were afraid to go," said Kris Janowski of the U.N. refugee agency in Sarajevo.

"If this is the result of fear, it's sad," said Mans Nyberg, Janowski's colleague in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka. "If it's the result of apathy, then it doesn't bode well for the future."

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, said Muslims faced obstacles traveling across the former front lines, people were left off voter rolls and the local electoral commissions excluded non-Serbs. The Muslims' ruling Party of Democratic Action cited those problems in demanding that the results in Serb areas be nullified.

Overall, however, "We saw a

trouble-free election," said Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. architect of the Dayton peace agreement that ended the war.

Holbrooke said he would go to Belgrade today to urge Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to use his considerable influence among the Bosnian Serbs to keep them from seceding.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader forced out because he has been indicted in war crimes, kept a low profile Saturday. An aide said Karadzic voted in his base of Pale, outside Sarajevo.

Last month's cancellation of municipal elections because of evidence of fraud and other abuses may have discouraged cross-boundary traffic.

"When they delayed municipal elections, they removed the incentive for people to cross over," said Lt. Col. Tony Cucolo, commander of Camp McGovern, a U.S. base outside the hotly disputed Serb-held town of Brcko.

Charlie Hayes, a New York City policeman serving with U.N. police, wasn't expecting any Muslim voters in his base of Zvornik, one of the first towns where Serbs expelled Muslims in 1992.

"That's not the plan, there's no reason for it, from a personal safety point of view," Hayes said.

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Miss

By John Currar
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY — Kansas Tara Da-crowns Miss America day night in a ceremony where help select the winner.

For the first time, call in and vote. Semifinalists then the field to five. A decision on the winner up to the seven.

When the name up Miss Louisiana was called, Holla in disbelief. She crown from o-

13 laws to have ride to

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — a member of Congress. Ask them to expel running without opposition party.

"People in my been using unusual ment." South Carolina Floyd Spence joke of several second.

"I did a hell of everyone knows it. cratic Rep. William Louisiana, clearly with saying so.

With only a tr Democratic Rep. West Virginia rep because I'm doing what do you sa opposed" in the n

Whatever their viousness, though son and Molloha small number of election season. I ly, ad-sliling c election to the Ho

tatives, they are makers politically to be guaranteed the campaign beg

The list include cans and five D while the GOP h parity as evidence Democratic drive of the House, Den nothing of the sor

If (Democrat doesn't have an (Republican) Tilli have an opponent controls Congress the balance," said of the Democrati Campaign Comm

Even so, Democ Hoyer of Maryland ditate recruitment says, "We tried to in everybody's di

The list contain rassments for t including one D Republican; two c men and one mem bunctious freshm and GOP freshm Salmon of Arizona

11th hour Democ Democrats failed longer to Rep. Louisiana — who GOP last year aft Democrat for eig take it with a goo ciation and humili of his re-election

In fact, Demo determined effort date against the league. They con Mayor Sam Jones

La., a city of abo was conducted, "We did see an op have been a tough

After two telep tions with Taz describes as a frie ed against a challe made up his mind ical grounds and didn't want to mov elderly, ailing mo she was all for me

gress — after s Jones joked.

The unoppose freshman is Mark Carolina.

"To a fair degre what the voters wanted," said Sa his seat two years cent of the vote. In also took pains to independence from majority.

The commit include Spence, national security Rep. Bob Livingston

As chairman of tions committee, wielded the scalps lions in federal spe 18 months, to the Democrats.

But if some of tenants in the Rep tion are assured of are some of its sh ratic critics, includ Lewis, of Atlanta, who represents an to Livingston's.

Jefferson says "object of a last-m the Republicans to against me." Th lapsed, however.

Miss Kansas Tara Dawn Holland crowned as new Miss America

By John Curran
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Kansas Tara Dawn Holland was crowned Miss America on Saturday night in a nationally televised ceremony where viewers got to help select the winner.

For the first time, viewers could call in and vote on which of the 10 semifinalists they liked to narrow the field to five finalists. The final decision on the winner was solely up to the seven celebrity judges.

When the name of first runner-up Miss Louisiana Erika Schwarz was called, Holland's jaw dropped in disbelief. She then received the crown from outgoing winner

Shawntel Smith before giving giant waves to the crowd as she made her way down the 92-foot runway in Convention Hall.

Holland, 23, of Overland Park, won the Miss Kansas title on her first try after moving from Florida, where she unsuccessfully sought the state crown three times.

A 1994 music education graduate of Florida State University, she is a graduate student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She hopes to teach music some day.

Holland's platform — the issue she will speak on during her year as Miss America — is illiteracy prevention.

She said existing illiteracy prevention programs serve less than 5 percent of the illiterate population. "I need to be a national spokesperson for illiteracy prevention," she said in an interview when the contestants arrived in Atlantic City on Labor Day.

She sang opera, "Où va le jeune Indoue," for her talent segment.

Born in Mobile, Ala., her family moved six times by the time she was 5 years old and six times since then.

Miss Oregon Patricia Leines was second runnerup, Miss Alabama Alison McCreary third runnerup and Miss Missouri Kimberly Massaro fourth runnerup.

Other semifinalists were Miss Hawaii Melissa Short; Miss Indiana Shani Nielsen; Miss Kentucky Veronica Duka; Miss Mississippi Kari Litton and Miss Texas Michelle Martinez.

The call-in poll was the latest innovation for the contest, an annual fixture in this beach resort since 1921.

The viewers, in effect, sat as the eighth judge in picking the final-

ists. Their collective votes were added to those of the seven celebrity judges, who picked the winner.

Last year, viewers were asked to vote on whether the swimsuit competition, criticized as sexist, should be held at all. The vote was nearly 4 to 1 in favor of the swimsuit parade.

The longtime practice of having contestants wear spiked heels during the swimsuit competition was

scrapped in 1994.

In 1989, the pageant began requiring contestants to have an issue on which they could speak if chosen Miss America. That was done to underscore the pageant's evolution from beauty contest to scholarship program.

Last year, the Miss America Organization made available more than \$29 million in scholarship grants to women.

13 lawmakers to have easy ride to House

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Want to make a member of Congress uneasy?

Ask them to explain the good fortune of running for re-election without opposition from the other party.

"People in my district have been using unusually good judgement," South Carolina Republican Floyd Spence jokes after a pause of several seconds.

"I did a hell of a fine job and everyone knows it," cracks Democratic Rep. William Jefferson of Louisiana, clearly uncomfortable with saying so.

With only a trace of a smile, Democratic Rep. Alan Mollohan of West Virginia replies: "If I say it's because I'm doing such a fine job, what do you say when you're opposed" in the next election.

Whatever their momentary nervousness, though, Spence, Jefferson and Mollohan are among a small number of easy riders this election season. In a year of costly, ad-slinging competition for election to the House of Representatives, they are among 13 lawmakers politically strong enough to be guaranteed of victory before the campaign begins.

The list includes eight Republicans and five Democrats. And while the GOP has cited the disparity as evidence of a faltering Democratic drive to regain control of the House, Democrats say it's nothing of the sort.

"If (Democrat) John Lewis doesn't have an opponent or if (Republican) Tillie Fowler doesn't have an opponent, the fate of who controls Congress doesn't hang in the balance," said Trish Primrose of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Even so, Democratic Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, active in candidate recruitment for his party, says, "We tried to find somebody in everybody's district."

The list contains a few embarrassments for the Democrats, including one Democrat-turned-Republican; two committee chairmen and one member of the ram-bunctious freshman class. A second GOP freshman, Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona, picked up an 11th hour Democratic opponent.

Democrats failed to field a challenger to Rep. W.J. Tauzin of Louisiana — who switched to the GOP last year after running as a Democrat for eight terms. "You take it with a good deal of appreciation and humility," Tauzin says of his re-election free ride.

In fact, Democrats made a determined effort to field a candidate against their former colleague. They contacted veteran Mayor Sam Jones of Franklin, La., a city of about 10,000. A poll was conducted, and Jones said, "We did see an opening. It would have been a tough race."

After two telephone conversations with Tauzin, whom he describes as a friend, Jones decided against a challenge. He says he made up his mind in part on political grounds and in part because he didn't want to move away from his elderly, ailing mother. "She said she was all for me running for Congress — after she was dead," Jones joked.

The unopposed Republican freshman is Mark Sanford of South Carolina.

"To a fair degree we voted with what the voters in the district wanted," said Sanford, who won his seat two years ago with 66 percent of the vote. In an interview, he also took pains to stake a claim of independence from his own GOP majority.

The committee chairmen include Spence, who heads the national security committee, and Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana.

As chairman of the appropriations committee, Livingston has wielded the scalpel that's cut billions in federal spending in the last 18 months, to the protests of Democrats.

But if some of the key lieutenants in the Republican Revolution are assured of re-election, so are some of its sharpest Democratic critics, including Reps. John Lewis, of Atlanta, and Jefferson, who represents an area next door to Livingston's.

Jefferson says he was the "object of a last-minute search by the Republicans to get an opponent against me." That effort collapsed, however.

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Study: 10-minute HIV test could boost counseling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 10-minute test accurately shows whether a person has HIV, much quicker than the standard four hours, and researchers hope it will help get more people who test positive into counseling.

In addition to usual hours-long delays, some hospitals run test samples only twice per month, according to a study in today's issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Faster test results would lead to almost immediate counseling for patients found to have HIV, the AIDS-causing virus. Typically, many patients who get tested never return to learn their test results, let alone get counseling.

"Rapid tests ... could make a big difference in controlling this worldwide epidemic," said study author Dr. Kathleen Irwin of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Only one reliable rapid HIV test is available to U.S. labs, although 14 have been developed in the United States, according to an editorial accompanying the study.

The cost and time of winning regulatory approval from the Food and Drug Administration, the difficulty in obtaining patents and the perception of a small market have discouraged manufacturers, the editorial said.

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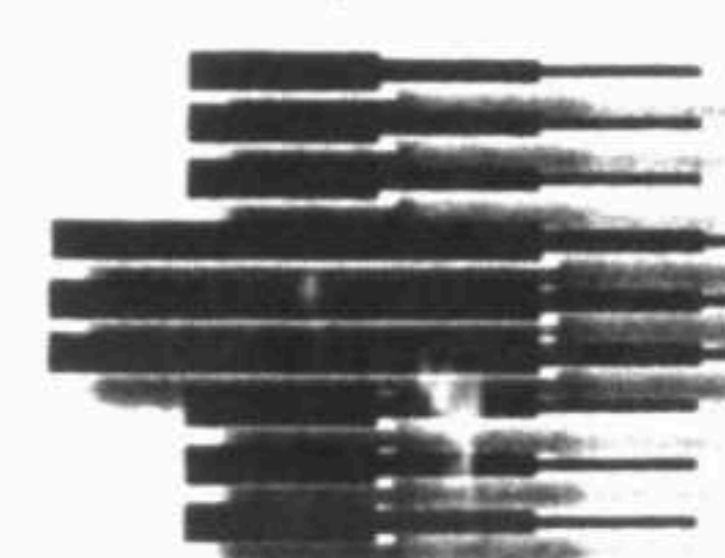


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By David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops face the Clinton administration's new policy of confronting Iraq. The quick and violent move from abroad pleads mania.

And even as American troops in the Gulf this weekend, the Clinton administration also backed a wild firing of missiles that either were not hit.

Clinton, in his weekly address, said he's ordered

Perot hasn't but third pa

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press

MABLETON, Ga. — At the Waffle House and counters are filled with gathered before waffles and coffee over the latest news and the neighborhood class Atlanta school.

It's the kind of place years ago, you probably have found a good Ross Perot supporter.

Not today. Now likely to find ex-subs

"He got my vote," Mitch Turnipseed, a mobile-phone store met his mother here. "Now he's a joke, business tactics are running the country."

Turnipseed said Republican Bob Dole this time — "definitely not."

Dennis Waldron, a morning newspaper editor and heading to a repair job of the refuses to "waste someone he doesn't won't be President a choice he calls dumber."

After voting Perot leaning toward the Party's Harry Browne.

"I like some of Perot. Personally, no, I don't. Waldron, explaining squeaky little mouse."

Four years after American politics strongest third-party runs in history, the paign seems like a left out with its car is nearly gone.

Most polls have single digits. Perot infomercials were events in 1992 with But not this year.

The Perot campaign as voters pay close Election Day nearly if Perot can take with Clinton and Dole will improve.

"I think you'll see soon, and they will debates," said Perot economist Perot pinning mate.

"I feel that the p and even the me rather unfair, and toll," said Fred E. etta, Ga., who runs company and supports new Reform Party have a chance to re in a new light. I do sage to take hold."

Others scoff. "He's wasting time and money," bard, a motivational former Vietnam Po early 1992 Perot ad da.

"Dead in the w rized Christian Po cal scientist at Bow Maine, a state where 30 percent of the vote there last month in had a solid lead, w down around 5 per

One major handi the last election w filling paradox of th — many supportive candidate has no ning so they vote fo ty, thus ensuring t date can't win.

But Perot's prob run deeper this tim

From the blunt with the down-hom dom and patriotic spend his own milli the nation's tough image has been t are now impression mania, despotic t paranoid wackines abrupt, temporary campaign he blame lican plot to embar ter, to his sugges President Al G answers via a secre ing their 1993 debat American Free Tra

"He's lost credib his own people," Frank Luntz, who for Perot in 1992, extremely powerfu the messenger is fa Luntz said "new voters — whom he cally conservative,

By David Briscoe
Associated Press

Clinton, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said he's ordered enough force into

The question was what the United States was willing to risk to punish the Iraqi dictator for actions in his own country.

Iraq's new stance means that Clinton has the next move. He has sent Defense Secretary William Perry for talks with allies in the region, including King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who talked for 10 minutes with the president Saturday. Officials said there will be no attack while Perry is

If Clinton pulls back now, after making

With the Gulf War coalition in disarray and Republicans stepping up criticism, it would be difficult for Clinton to gain both at home and abroad.

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press

Luntz said "new independent" voters — whom he describes as fiscally conservative, socially mod-

"I think once the genie is out of the bottle, and people see there are other intelligent people who are disturbed about this idea that we have to be rigidly compartmentalized into these two parties, it's not going to just disappear," said Anderson, who now teaches law at Nova Southeastern University in Florida.

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Same facts, new rules promise new game at Simpson's civil trial

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Judge Lance Ito would often resort to a well-worn joke when O.J. Simpson's criminal trial bogged down in repetition.

"It seems," he would say, "like déjà vu all over again."

The same could be said of the civil case against Simpson, about to unfold in a Santa Monica courtroom. The facts are the same — Simpson is accused of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

But there are some critical differences. It is absent, the rules have changed, the setting is different and the jury composition is likely to be dramatically altered.

Notably, there will be no cameras in the courtroom, no live TV coverage to keep the world riveted on the case and no celebrity lawyers holding forth in public. The trial is scheduled to start Tuesday.

Attorneys and all other participants in the trial have been gagged by Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki in a move aimed at squelching publicity. The order has been appealed by the news media.

"The gag doesn't make any difference. It's too late. The horse is out of the barn," said celebrity lawyer Leslie Abramson, who was involved in a retrial of the Menendez brothers — a case with more than passing similarities to the Simpson affair.

The first Menendez trial was televised; the second was not. Lawyers were allowed to speak outside court in the first trial but were gagged in the second one.

Heavy media coverage of the first trial abated the second time around. And Lyle and Erik Menendez, whose juries deadlocked in their first trial, were convicted of first-degree murder in the retrial.

"It's going to be a much, much tougher road for O.J. Simpson," Abramson said of the impending civil trial. "You only need nine jurors for a civil verdict, and the second jury will know what happened to the first jury. Most citizens don't want to be ridiculed. They don't want to be called fools."

With the trial held in the upscale seaside town of Santa Monica rather than the urban environs of downtown Los Angeles, the jury makeup in a case where race became an issue could be very different. The criminal trial jury was predominantly black with a few whites and Hispanics.

But more important than race, say experts, is the attitude jurors will bring to this second trial.

"The real danger in the civil trial is there will be jurors who want to serve in order to rectify what they see as an injustice done in the criminal trial," said UCLA Law Professor Peter Aranella.

"Most people in this country feel that Simpson was guilty and got away with murder. These people could slip through the cracks of jury selection. It will be important to do intensive jury selection."

Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson predicted it will be impossible to find jurors who know nothing about the widely publicized case.

"You either have to say, 'We're going for the only people on the planet who didn't pay attention to

this,' or you have to be realistic and realize that is not feasible," she said. "Then what you have to do is just trust your jurors when they say they can go by the evidence. You're going to have to screen jurors for any personal agenda, and that may be impossible."

As for the rules of the game, civil trials are conducted on a very different playing field than criminal cases. Among the significant differences:

—The defendant is not in jeopardy of losing his liberty — only his money — and thus does not have the same protections offered in a criminal trial. Most importantly, he does not have a Fifth Amend-

ment privilege against self-incrimination. If called to the stand, he must testify.

—Most witnesses have already told their stories in deposition testimony, and portions which are irrelevant are excluded, leading to a more streamlined proceeding. It also prompts lengthy legal arguments on what is admissible.

—The burden of proof in civil court is reduced. No longer is there a need to find guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt." The standard now is liability by "a preponderance of the evidence." That means that jurors, weighing evidence on a scale, must find that the proof tips 50.1 per cent in either direction. Only nine of the 12 need agree

and their decision is that it is "more probable than not" that the defendant did or did not commit the crime. With this standard, civil trials rarely end in hung juries.

—There is no presumption of innocence on the part of the defendant, although most jurors will know that Simpson was acquitted in the criminal trial.

"The acquittal in the criminal trial, while it says, 'Not guilty,' actually means, 'Not proven,'" said Aranella. "There were jurors in the criminal case who said they believed that Simpson probably did it. Probably was not enough in the criminal case, but more-probable-than-not is enough in the civil case."

While the law does not consider it double jeopardy to have a civil trial following acquittal in a criminal trial, such lawsuits rarely happen.

"In most cases where you cannot get a conviction, the families just don't bother," said Levenson. "But in most cases, you don't have a defendant with millions."

Abramson said the Simpson case cannot be compared to any other because of its notoriety.

"Most criminal trials followed by civil trials are not given this kind of publicity," she said. "It's just unprecedented. There's no history of this."



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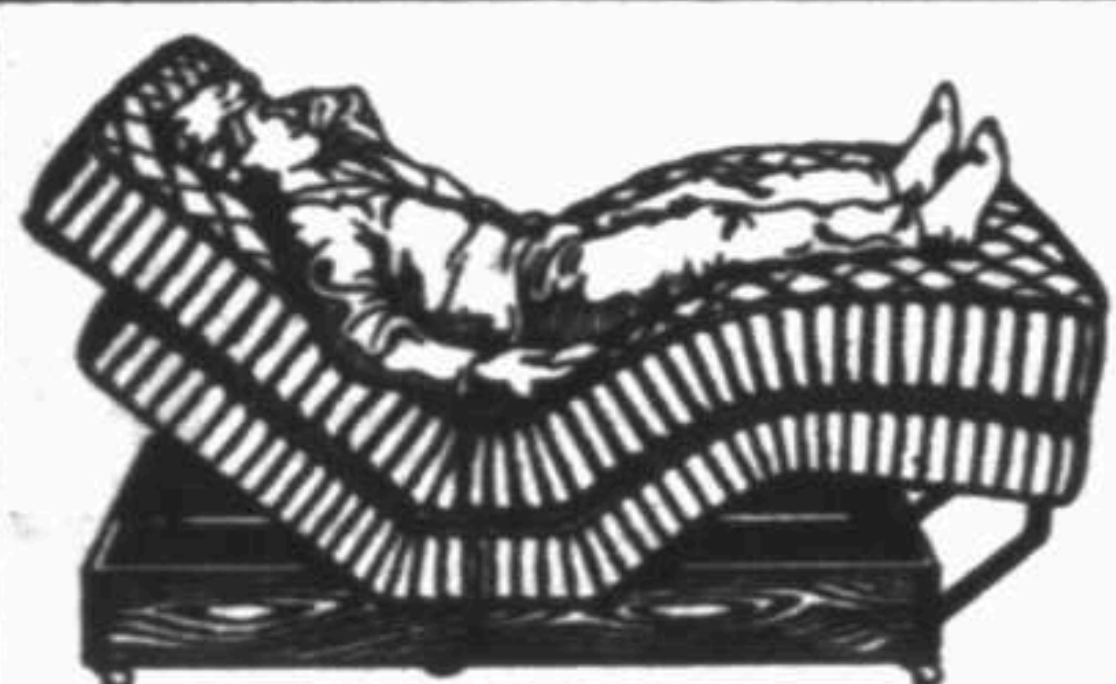
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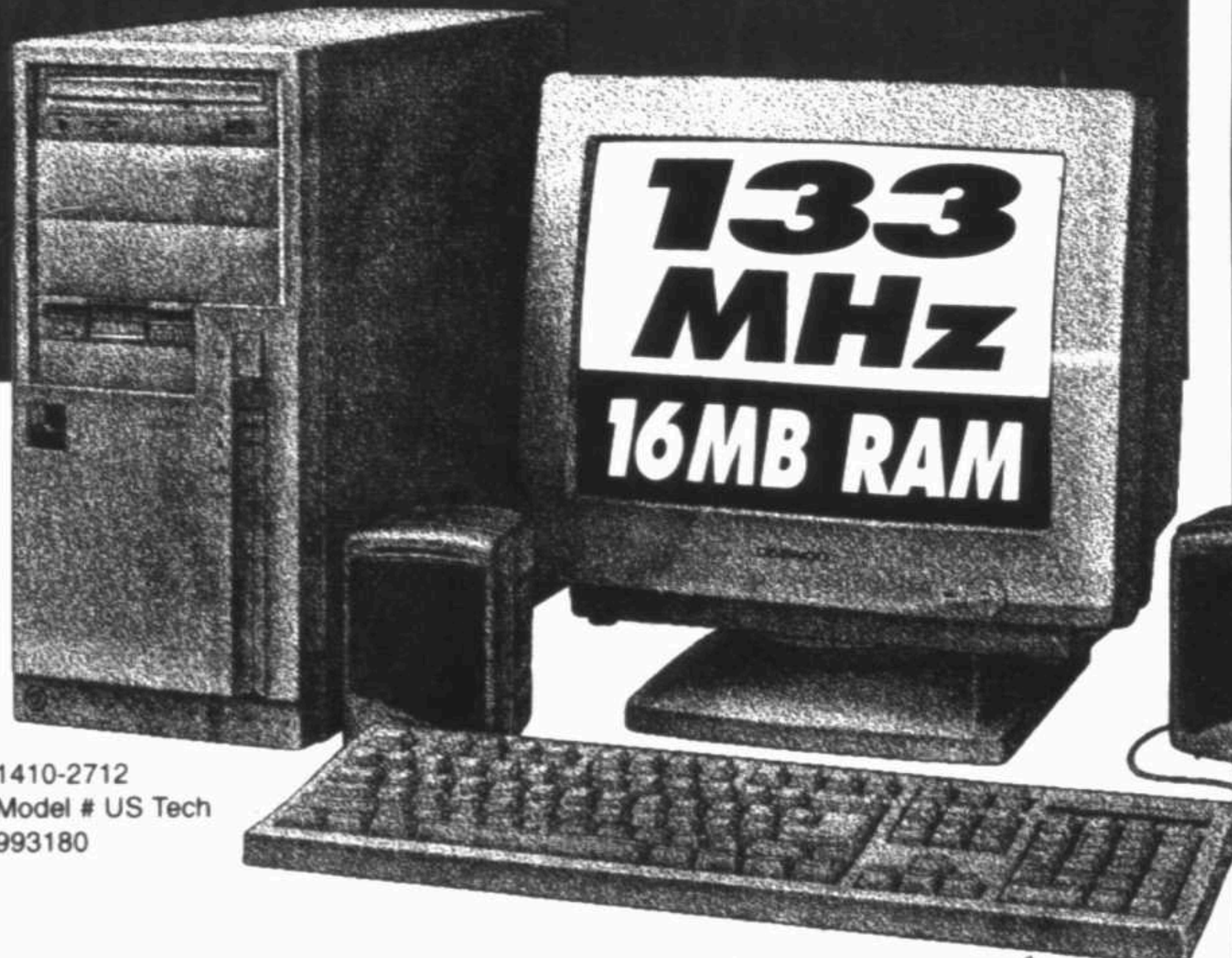
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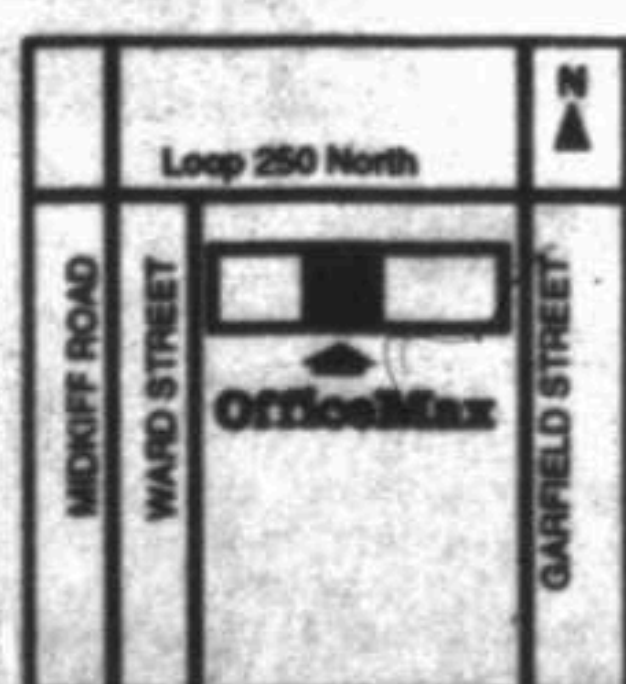


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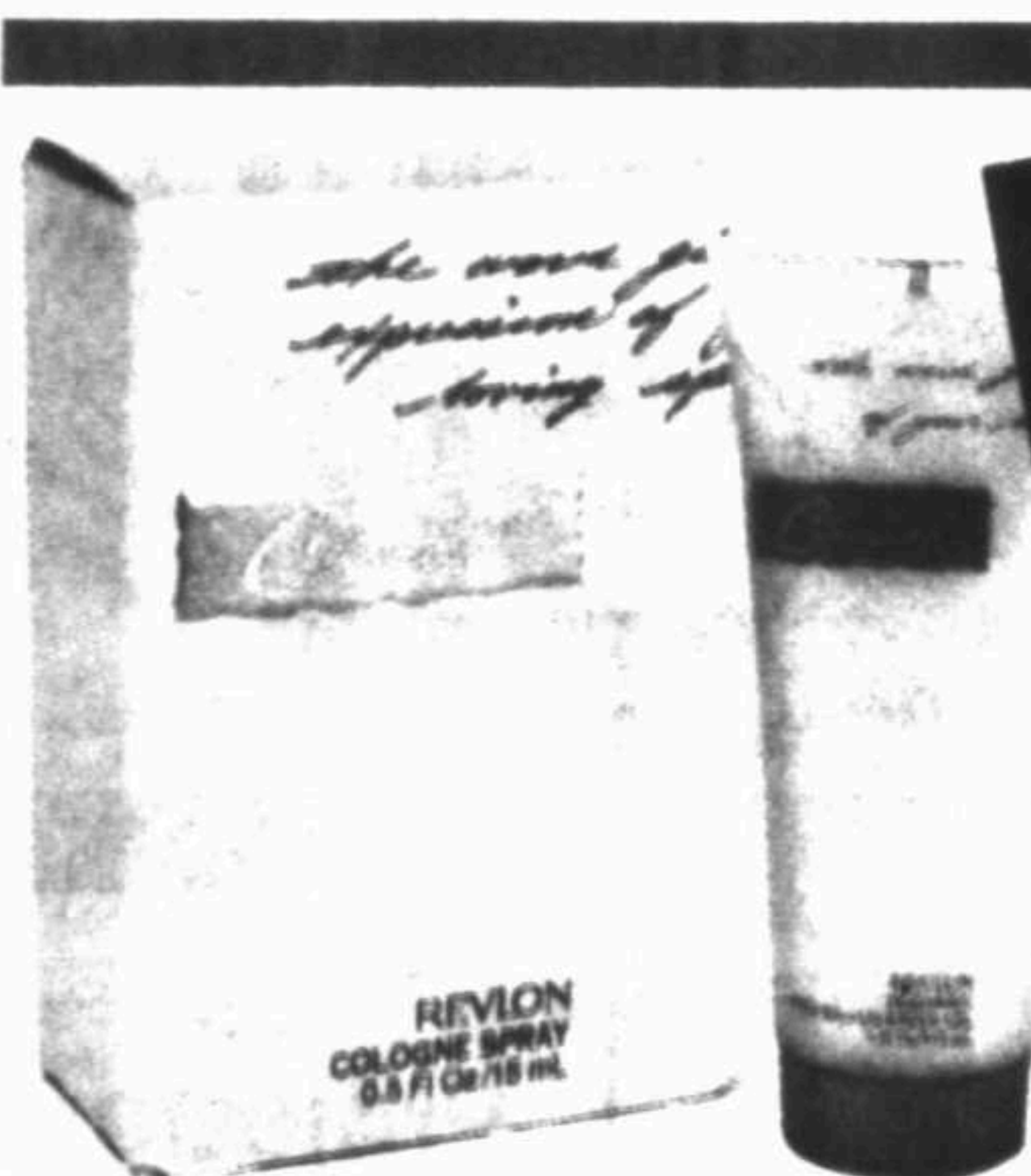
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MISD code should be applied to all

If a dress code is to have any value at all in the Midland Independent School District (MISD) in terms of improving conduct, it must be consistently enforced in all schools throughout the district and applied equally to all students without exemptions for any special groups.

That was the consensus of principals from the various schools this week, and we agree. Their recommendation was stated simply in the following policy statement: "Students involved in extracurricular activities will be required to comply with the dress code except during designated activities."

If the school board concurs at its next meeting Sept. 24, then the practice of cheerleaders wearing their uniforms to class will come to an end. No doubt that will not please some students or parents, but the school board already has

responded to a call by numerous local residents to tighten up discipline in the schools and school officials say a strictly enforced dress code — or Code of Conduct — will help achieve that goal.

We hope the MISD board will agree with the recommendation of the principals that what is needed is a provision in the Code of Conduct that will require all students — and teachers, too — to comply with the dress code except during designated activities such as athletic events, pep rallies, parades and so forth.

A dress code that only applies to some students or is enforced only at some schools will only convince our young people that the rules only apply for some people. That likely would not improve conduct, but rather might give cause for further dissension.

And that isn't the message the MISD board should send to our younger generation.

JACK ANDERSON

IRS's Cyberfile program gets benched

WASHINGTON — If the Internal Revenue Service's multibillion dollar modernization effort were a football team, the much ballyhooed Cyberfile program would be its franchise quarterback.



Anderson

Yet the revolutionary program has been quietly but indefinitely benched. As a result, taxpayers will have to wait much longer before they can use it to file income taxes directly via home computer. And while the IRS claims its untested star will eventually live up to advance billing, critics are already lambasting the project as

a major-league bust. The problem? IRS programmers failed to include even basic security precautions. Private financial information that taxpayers give to the IRS would have been vulnerable to the prying eyes of computer hackers. The project was so badly bungled, investigators say, that IRS officials even failed to properly install the door lock to the room where the Cyberfile computers were located.

"It really fell short, to tell you the truth," says Leonard Baptiste, a congressional investigator who looked into the project. "We found 49 weaknesses (in the security structure). It was a no-hope situation."

Politicians, for whom the IRS is often an easy target, are piling on. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, R-Iowa, who chairs the House subcommittee that controls the agency's purse strings, calls the Cyberfile venture a fiasco. And Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., chair of the newly formed IRS Restructuring Commission, says IRS modernization efforts have been a "significant disappointment" with "very serious problems."

That's bad news for the IRS, which had planned to debut Cyberfile on a limited, test-run basis last February. The program was the crown jewel of a much-publicized effort to streamline and modernize the tax-collecting agency. Cyberfile promised to end the chaos of

tax season by replacing tedious paperwork with the relaxed strokes of a computer keyboard.

The original plan was to unveil the complete version by next year's tax season. But now the project has been mothballed, delayed indefinitely by a General Accounting Office report that's sharply critical of the lax security features of the program. "Cyberfile was poorly managed and overseen," the report, which was released last week, admonishes. The report charges that the IRS carelessly wasted millions of taxpayer dollars in its "hastily initiated" attempt to launch Cyberfile.

In a previous report, the GAO had warned that the IRS continues to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on (modernization) through fiscal year 1997, while fundamental weaknesses jeopardize the investment.

The IRS is now trying to downplay the

importance of Cyberfile, a program they promoted with great fanfare less than a year ago. "We're in the process of a review (of Cyberfile) that has not yet been completed," IRS spokesman Don Roberts told our associate Aaron Karp. When pressed as to whether Cyberfile was still a top IRS priority, Roberts — after much hesitation — responded: "I don't have any way of characterizing a priority list."

It certainly isn't a priority in Congress, where members are tired of spending money on modernization efforts that have yielded few results. "We've spent \$8-, \$9-billion, perhaps more, on this," Kerrey said this week. "And we are not much closer to where we need to be than when we started."

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

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GEORGE WILL

Autonomy, accountability are key to education

NEW YORK — Driving along the edge of East Harlem, Seymour Fliegel points to a public school building, says, "There's an interesting story," and tells it.



Will

In 1934, when the city had three kinds of high schools — commercial, general and academic — an Italian-American politician named LaGuardia gave an elite academic high school to what was then an Italian-American neighborhood. In those days there were people who wondered aloud what Italian-Americans would do with such an institution. Never mind. For years it excelled, and not just for Italian-Americans, as a graduate named Pat Moynihan can attest.

But time passed, East Harlem changed, and by 1982 the graduation rate was 7 percent and attendance averaged 44 percent. But the school was the state basketball champion, so there was resistance to Fliegel's proposal that the building be given to the school district educators who specialize in creating alternative schools. Resistance was overcome and three schools sprouted in the building — an elementary school, a math-science junior high and the Manhattan Center for Science and Math, which four years later graduated every member of its first class, all of whom went to college.

What is the secret of such success? Fliegel is a former teacher and superintendent now associated with the Center for Educational Innovation at the nation's most fecund think tank, the

Manhattan Institute. He says there is no secret. Just give a school autonomy in exchange for accountability and allow it to have a single vision embraced by pupils, parents and teachers.

Which brings us to Fliegel's destination this day, an 11-story building on 106th Street, where the sparkling top three floors are the home of The Young Women's Leadership School. It opened two weeks ago to its first class, 50 seventh-graders, mostly black and Hispanic, immaculate in the uniforms they unanimously choose to wear.

Naturally the New York Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization of Women object to the city allowing a single-sex public school. Why have these organizations worked themselves into a swivel? "That's what they do," is the scientific explanation of a laconic, young female science teacher at TYWLS, fresh from Berkeley.

Call that the Oscar Hammerstein explanation, which is correct: Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly and the likes of NOW gotta litigate. Their organizational DNA dictates a damn-the-evidence, full-ideological-speed-ahead objection to single-sex institutions. (The theory is that they violate prohibitions on discrimination based on sex, and the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws.") Never mind the abundantly demonstrated fact that many young girls are less reticent and more apt to flourish academically in a single-sex setting than in the hormonal hurricane of a coeducational high school.

Get this. About 91,000 of the more than one million pupils in this city's 1,095 public schools do not even have desks. Classes are being held in locker rooms. And what makes the civil liberties fetishists furious? A few parents and their daughters can exercise the freedom to choose TYWLS.

However, various little flowers like that are sprouting through cracks in the concrete — cracks, that is, in the bureaucratic slabs of public education. Fliegel and his fellow innovators have planted 52 imaginative schools in 20 buildings in East Harlem. And last week Mayor Giuliani endorsed acceptance of an offer made five years ago by this city's Catholic Archdiocese: Catholic schools will educate 1,000 public school students who are in the bottom 5 percent of their classes.

Because civil liberties groups object that any mechanism for using public funds for this would be unconstitutional "establishment" of religion, private funding may have to be found. If so, it will be, and the outcome will be (redundant) proof that public schools as traditionally configured and tenaciously defended by traditionalists are not producing the best possible results.

The 50 fortunate girls walking the pink hallways of their new school are a little platoon illustrating a large event — the end of an era of public policy. The assumption was that there can be national and material solutions to society's big problems, that the national government can supply what poor people need, which supposedly is a materially improved social environment.

The premise of people like Fliegel is that many big problems begin with a scarcity of inner resources in little people, a scarcity that can be cured only by bite-size programs. Glenn Loury, a black professor at Boston University who writes superbly about such things, titled his latest book "One By One from the Inside Out." That is the slogan of today's real reformers, and could be the motto of TYWLS.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Whitehead's action earned admiration

She promised that if elected, she would abolish the office. She was and she did. She's a heroine.

She is former Texas State Treasurer Martha Whitehead.

... When she ran for a full new term in 1994, Whitehead promised voters she would work to get the whole office dissolved. She said this would save taxpayers \$20 million by the turn of the century. She won the election.

Whitehead succeeded in getting the necessary constitutional amendments to

eliminate the office approved by voters. On Aug. 30 she personally scraped her name off the door, and the 150-year-old office was shut down.

The operations previously handled by the treasurer will become the responsibility of the state comptroller.

We admire Whitehead, and we applaud the people of Texas for electing her and backing the constitutional amendments.

— The Advocate
 Baton Rouge, La.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 15, the 259th day of 1996. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 15, 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

On this date: In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard Taft — who served as president of the United States and as chief justice — was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1917, Russia was proclaimed a republic by Alexander Kerensky, the head of a provisional government.

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as the Luftwaffe sustained heavy losses inflicted by the Royal Air Force.

In 1950, during the Korean conflict, United Nations forces landed at Inchon in the South and began their drive toward Seoul.

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in the United States to begin a 13-day visit.

In 1963, four children were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala.

In 1982, Iran's former foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was executed after he was convicted of plotting against the government.

Ten years ago: Philippine President Corason Aquino arrived in the United States for a nine-day visit aimed at winning political and economic support. A bomb exploded in a crowded waiting room at Paris police headquarters, killing one person and injuring about 50 others.

Five years ago: Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa entered the Democratic presidential race, promising to "take back government from the privileged few."

One year ago: Hurricane Marilyn, the third major storm to batter the Caribbean in less than a month, hit the Virgin Islands with heavy rains and 100-mph winds. The U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women adjourned in Beijing after approving a wide-ranging platform running the gamut from promoting inheritance rights to condemning rape in wartime.

RUSSELL BAKER

Morals should be left to heaven, not presidents

For bad taste it's hard to beat the statesmen Clinton and Dole waxing sentimental over family values. Dole is divorced, and Clinton, as all viewers of "60 Minutes" can attest, is a philanderer.



Baker

I am unshocked by these facts. They are commonplace conditions in American family life and should be seen for what they are. That is, the concern of holy clergy, family counselors and divorce lawyers.

They are not the concern of politicians. Even the Reverend Campaigners Robertson and Falwell, unsullied though their private lives may be, should know that government has no business thrashing around in the moral quagmire. Morality is not the government's business. And a good thing too, because government is incompetent to do anything about it.

Political campaigns are hard enough to endure as it is, without being catechized by a couple of humdrum sinners like Clinton and Dole on how to put more moral texture into the fabric of family life. What right do these ordained evangelists have to mess with my family values, or yours, or anybody's but their own? What gall!

It puts me in mind of Joseph Welch's immortal question to Sen. Joseph McCarthy: "Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have

you left no sense of decency?"

The hypocrisy of the politician crying for moral uplift was exposed in comedy worthy of Moliere when Dick Morris, designer of the president's "family-values" campaign, was caught by a grocery tabloid in intimate consort with a prostitute.

The Clinton polls remain unaffected by the Morris farce, suggesting that nobody cares much about this hilarious twist on Clinton's family-values campaign. Which suggests either that nobody is paying attention to what's going on, or that nobody ever took the "family-values" talk seriously.

Dole, with his tax-cut campaign, is close to what presidential politics is really about. Government's work is to provide money for essential services. Dole may be trying to fool us when he says tax cuts will provide money galore, but at least he is talking about matters over which presidents have some control. (Not much, actually, but that's another subject.)

It's Dole promising to elevate the country's moral tone that makes you wonder what's up here. Are he and Clinton running for pope? If Dole believes that not long ago the national morality was better than now, fine. It doesn't sound like the tough, realistic, sardonic Dole of years past, but fine.

What is absurd is asking us to believe he will restore that lovely antique age. For one thing, presidential power, which isn't all that powerful anyhow, is certainly not capable of restoring golden ages. For another, even if it were, it is not what presidents are supposed to be doing.

Clinton's ambitions sound less grandiose than Dole's, but they divert us even further from the

realities. Here is one reality: The president whose passionate concern for America's children was celebrated ad nauseam at the Democratic Convention is the same president whose welfare bill will deprive a million impoverished children of government aid.

"Family values" to Clinton means, among other things, discouraging teen-age smoking, encouraging the use of school uniforms and creating a volunteer group to teach young children to read.

None of these things would cost the government much more than the price of a presidential limousine ride from the White House to the Capitol to tell a Joint Session of Congress about them.

Dole's attempt to talk reality — his tax-cut proposal — has got him nowhere in the polls. Clinton's refusal to talk about anything, including what he just possibly might perhaps eventually try to do if given a second term, keeps his polls pleasantly high.

People say that since nothing is working for Dole, he might as well give up on the professional handlers' attempt to turn him into a TV performer and start being himself. That is, "the tough, sardonic, realistic Dole of years past," mentioned above.

It is said that if Dole started being himself, Clinton also might have to be himself, which would bring the Clinton campaign to a grinding halt while he tried to find who himself is. The discovery would profit everybody. Clinton most of all.

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

LETTER

Politicians speak real

What a disgrace! Remember the telling us how movie tickets would cost? Now cia tells us that tax cut proposed County Judge Je supported solely McCrary was so only would buy rettes a month was based on a \$

I think it is time politicians begin terms of real dol the numbers and on my own how movie tickets and rettes it will cost

County en deserve g

On Sept. 16, the ty Commission vote on the '96/9 Midland Sheriff's concerns about being set in this Sheriff's Association years has asked salaries adjusted with that of the Department. Ag has been ignored average breakdowns and salaries Midland County and Midland Po

Title	Sh
Sheriff/	45
chief	
Chief dep./	37
dep. chief	
Capt.	35
Lt.	31
Sgt.	29
Cpl.	26
Deputy/	25
police off.	

The county ju the Commission to have an outsi come in and do The company has Assoc., Inc. For \$60,000 they were salaries, and w tion for each po ty and a person. Out of the salary county judge an adopted only a Assoc. Inc. mac dation as to gra all employees i ever, the only p recommendation Judge Jeff Norv to give out this

The survey sh County to be 9.5 the market surving raises for the Ray & Assoc. In

WILLIAM S As w

"E nding know piece economic plan, home in his acc with "You will who will end the it."

This was, of course, a play on Bill Clinton's pledge, made in his 1992 acceptance speech and carried out as his re-election campaign to "end welfare and repeated Republicans in vetoed their fir pass welfare-re

"Many peopl first two words wrote Jason De York Times Ma '92 promise, "b was mindful of qualifier. He w new training pr ed child care, u care."

The earliest applying the qu know it (AWK welfare was by before his term woodshedded F chief, in 1978: know it should

LETTERS

Politicians should speak real dollars

What a disgrace to the Midland County taxpayers! Remember the school board telling us how many pizzas and movie tickets their bond issue would cost? Now, Louisa Valencia tells us that the 10 percent tax cut proposed by Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood and supported solely by Guy McCrary was so small that it only would buy one pack of cigarettes a month, of course that was based on a \$50,000 home.

I think it is time these liberal politicians begin to speak in terms of real dollars. Give me the numbers and I can figure out on my own how many pizzas, movie tickets and packs of cigarettes it will cost my family.

Gary Kiehne

County employees deserve good raise

On Sept. 16, the Midland County Commissioners' Court will vote on the '96/'97 budget. The Midland Sheriffs Association has concerns about the salaries being set in this budget. The Sheriffs Association for the last 4 years has asked to have our salaries adjusted to be in line with that of the Midland Police Department. Again this request has been ignored. Below is an average breakdown of the positions and salaries between the Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland Police Department.

Title	Sheriff's	Police
Sheriff/chief	45,000	77,184
Chief dep./dep. chief	37,644	49,171
Capt.	35,335	---
Lt.	31,500	42,525
Sgt.	29,367	36,002
Cpl.	26,376	31,704
Deputy/police off.	25,130	29,940

The county judge along with the Commissioners' Court voted to have an outside company come in and do a salary survey. The company hired was Ray & Assoc., Inc. For approximately \$60,000 they were to compare salaries, and write a job description for each position in the county and a personal policy manual. Out of the salary survey the county judge and commissioners adopted only a pay scale. Ray & Assoc. Inc. made a recommendation as to grade and step for all employees in the county, however, the only person to see this recommendation is County Judge Jeff Norwood. He refuses to give out this information.

The survey shows Midland County to be 9.5 percent behind the market survey in cost-of-living raises for the last 4 years. Ray & Assoc. Inc. recommended

an immediate 3 percent increase in May of this year, which was not done. In a direct comparison between the city of Midland and Midland County you will see the city has given approximately 20 percent cost-of-living raises for the past 10 years. Midland County has given a 2 percent plus \$25 in the past 10 years. The employees of Midland County deserve a good cost-of-living raise just to keep salaries at the bottom end of the city's.

It is a welcome sign to see the economy of Midland doing well. There are a lot of employees working for Midland County who were here during the bad times and received no salary increases. Now that times are improved, it's time to give something back to the employees. We ask that the Commissioners' Court give the employees between 5 percent and 10 percent cost-of-living increases to be effective Oct. 1, 1996.

Bill Anderson, President
Midland Sheriffs Assoc. #1105

Hospital deserves recognition for job

Recently, my father experienced two weeks at Midland Memorial Hospital. Unfortunately, he was suddenly in need of a by-pass operation (six or less). This became a very critical situation and was certainly touch-and-go for a couple of days. Although the situation was very stressful, for both him and his family, the staff of Midland Memorial certainly went the extra mile to make everything in their power a less stressful and positive situation, which gratefully ended up being a successful stay for my father.

Being a native Midlander, it's easy to take things for granted until you actually need them. I drive by the hospital every day to and from work and had never really given it much thought. Now I will remember the good people who work there day and night and how they tirelessly work for the well being of their patients. From the wonderful doctors who worked on my dad to the critical care nurses who seem to never tire while working, and everyone in between, I would like to express a very heartfelt thank-you, for a job well-done.

Lance Brock

'Real' athletes don't need to dance around

I thoroughly agreed with sports analyst Joe Thiesman on ESPN when he took the Jets' Keyshawn Johnson's antics to task after his first and last touchdown. Truly accomplished athletes should not have to dance, prance, shimmy and shake, cavort, romp and skip, goosetstep, oscillate and sway to call attention to what should be a normal part of their job. His explanation, "to inspire my teammates," almost made me throw up.

I have no problem with an athlete briefly going into the crowd to share his glee with the fans. But

Readers' views on: Celebrations curriculum

Curriculum is MISD attempt to destroy children's faith

I appreciate the stand taken by Tom and Jeanette Dragisic and Billy and Janet Harris. I know it has not been easy. Remember in the '60s one atheist was responsible for having prayer and the Ten Commandments removed from the school system. We sat back and let it happen. Since that time, our country has reaped a harvest of moral decay, violence and evil. These are the results of trying to remove God from our society.

It seems we Christians are the ones who have no rights anymore. At least that is what the school board and Feds would have us believe. A teacher at one of our junior high schools was playing Christian music in her classroom. It was a blessing to most of her students. Someone complained and she was told not to play it anymore. Celebrations curriculum is just another attempt to try to destroy our children's faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. If children are not grounded in the Word of God, they are very vulnerable.

I agree with the man who wrote "we need to impeach or not re-elect the entire school board and fire Baerri."

There are thousands of us who agree on not having Celebrations taught in our school system.

Barbara Loyd

Celebrations curriculum is just beginning of the end

Kudos to Jeanette B. Dragisic. Her Opus No. 112 anent "Celebrations" is surely a sardonic masterpiece, civic vigilance nonpareil. No cavil, this. Imagine, MISD urging students to discuss their familial lineages with their parents. Invasive Big Brother! But wait, it gets worse. Asking students to consider humanity's relationship with the environment in a geographical context — New Age touchy-feely tripe. More perfidy. Expose students to the pretender theologies of Islam and Judaism and their so-called mores. The

how about the times — and there are many — when the multi-millionaire hotshot drops an easy catch or misses a sure tackle, or a possible interception bounces off his chest? They never do a dance when they goof up. Never are their mistakes acknowledged, are they?

Players should be doing what they are paid handsomely to do. That is their job, plain and simple! I have never heard of dancing or prancing being part of the player's contract. And they are not very good at it either. Does the grocery carry-out person do a jig after he gets the groceries to your vehicle, or the gas station attendant boogie it up after he checks your oil, or the garden guy shoot down the lawn mower after he has cut the yard and emptied the basket? How about a big celebration after the bartender brings your beer and peanuts?

It would be in the best interest of all sports that taunting, trash-talking and all that sort of extracurricular activity never be shown on TV, then secondly, anyone participating in it be heavily penalized.

W.H. Kirk

infidels are at the gate! Worse yet — examine the lives of those notorious neo-dawls Gandhi and the Dalai Lama. Blasphemers, the both! What next — Socrates, Shakespeare, Voltaire? The coup de grace ... shepherd impressionable students to the Platonic notion that knowledge engenders understanding, understanding engenders respect, respect engenders acceptance. Syllogistic subterfuge. The One World cabalists yet reign! Secular humanists rejoice!

Perdition, thy name is "Celebrations." Thank you Jeanette B. Dragisic (et tu Thomas J.)

Jeffrey A. Smith

Midlanders need to stay involved, stay informed

MISD will hold a public hearing on the fifth- and sixth-grade "Celebrations" curriculum by a deadline of Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m. The requests must be made in writing to Dorsey Rushing — Midland Independent School District — 615 West Missouri St. — Midland, Texas 79701. If a public hearing is decided on, it will be held on Sept. 23 at MISD's central office. Please send in your written request today and be sure to get your copy of the fifth- and sixth-grade curriculum at either MISD or The Rock Reproduction Company. Get involved and stay informed!

Janet Harris

Mrs. Dragisic should reread Bible, especially 1 John 2

In reference to recent letters to the editor I would like to state that while I agree Christian morals are important to a child's education, I find other areas of concern. I would like to address Mrs. Dragisic's letter to the editor. I would first ask her to reread her Bible, paying very close attention to 1 John 2:9-11. It seems that it is greatly similar to page 48 of the curriculum that is so terribly upsetting to her. God wouldn't

want us to have a greater love and understanding for each other?

About the use of "in the life of a child pepper," Jesus Christ himself taught in parables using seeds. I don't see why this should be such a terrible thing. In fact his teaching method is probably the most effective ever known.

It also wouldn't be necessary to remind our children to take care of the Earth if we treated the Earth as if the Creator made it. I laughed about the "mother Earth" statement. God made Adam of dirt/clay. Do you not believe the Bible? It makes it easy to destroy and disrespect the Earth if one does not see the wonder of God's hand on her. The Earth is a creation of God and should be respected, not abused by money-hungry people who only wish to preserve their extravagant ways of life.

I find it offensive that Ms. Dragisic would say children should not ask about their culture and heritage. My children have learned about their culture and heritage that blends very well with the word of God the Creator. It is offensive to have someone who does not know a culture judge that culture with a lack of understanding or misunderstanding of it. However, by studying all cultures, we learn. We can use the positive aspects to benefit our society and determine to avoid the negative ones. Matthew 6 tells Christians to care for the needy, to lay up your treasures in heaven and not on Earth, and to forgive our debtors. Some cultures do a better job of this than does our modern society.

I also find it sad that judgment can be passed on other humans such as Ghandi and Confucious who were not Christians but lived more closely to God's word than some Christians. In a previous letter, statements were made that other cultures contained bad examples for our children. I find it ironic that a society that owned 4 million slaves, tortured and executed others for their religious beliefs and exterminated thousands of Native Americans because they were "savages" and therefore did not deserve title to the land God had given them, shows the nerve to display itself as a flawless Christian example.

Brenda Masters

Readers' views on: MISD dress code

Parents should set example for children of following rules

Let's stop the dress code controversy/whining. I'm a supporter of school uniforms. Study after study has shown that everything from behavior to grades improve. Uniforms would be a more affordable clothing avenue for parents. As an MISD employee, I'm sometimes amazed that a student in high dollar, name brand clothing does not have the supplies needed for school/education.

They have everything from CDs to \$100 shoes, but no resource materials like encyclopedias or even dictionaries in the home. Ask yourself what's more important. I'm sure that we would have upset parents saying things like, "If you want my child to wear a uniform, MISD should buy them" or "You're limiting my child's ability to express himself/herself." I have often heard home is the first school and parents are the first teachers; let's set a better example by having children follow the rules and not ways to go around them.

Christina Perez-Montanez

Parents should back school board in dress-code decision

I cannot believe parents are making such a big deal out of the hem length that MISD has directed students to wear. For years we have been trying to get our school board to do something about the lack of discipline in our schools. Now that the board finally took wonderful steps to ensure a safe and healthy learning environment for our kids, they are berated for it! I think the school board should be applauded for doing the job of reforming the dress code. Dress does make a difference in attitude, and something desperately needed to be done. I have a child in the public school system and I am truly grateful for the reform. Let's back the school

board on this decision. They are making headway on gaining discipline in our schools.

Brenda Cunningham

Why are parents complaining about promoting decency?

It never ceases to amaze me. The MISD has finally begun to adopt some policies, i.e., the new dress code, to promote decency among our youth, and some of the parents are complaining! What message is this sending to the students? It seems to me that, with the morality problem present with our youth today, parents would welcome and support any moral uprightness the school district can offer.

It is my understanding that the hemline measurement is taken in a standing position, rather than sitting. Have the disgruntled parents given a thought to how short the hemline becomes when the young lady or the young man sits down? Some parents have voiced their concern with the expense involved in purchasing new clothes of a decent length. I would like to think that parents would not want their youngsters wearing immodest clothing in the general public, much less at school, and perhaps need to monitor their clothing purchases more closely anyway.

The stricter guidelines enforced by the MISD staff are just one very necessary step to bringing our public schools back up to respectable standards. If our young people are taught to respect themselves, maybe it will grow into the respect for their teachers and fellow students that once was demanded and expected. It seems to me that bringing morality back to the schools has been long awaited and I believe is abundantly welcomed by those parents truly concerned about the virtuous upbringing of our young people.

Mrs. Larry Rose

WILLIAM SAFORE

As we know it' days are numbered

Ending the IRS as we know it' was a centerpiece of Bob Dole's economic plan, later driven home in his acceptance address with "You will have a president who will end the IRS as we know it."

This was, of course, a play on Bill Clinton's pledge, made in his 1992 acceptance speech and carried out as his re-election campaign began in 1996, to "end welfare as we know it," and repeated mockingly by Republicans in Congress as he vetoed their first two efforts to pass welfare-reform legislation.

"Many people heard only the first two words: end welfare," wrote Jason DeParle in The New York Times Magazine about that '92 promise, "but Mr. Clinton was mindful of the as-we-know-it qualifier. He was talking about new training programs, expanded child care, universal health care."

The earliest use I can find applying the qualifier as we know it (AWKI) specifically to welfare was by David Stockman, before his term as the frequently woodshedded Reagan budget chief, in 1978: "Welfare as we know it should be abolished," he

asserted in an article for an economics journal, "for all but the nonworking — the aged, blind and disabled — whose eligibility can be ascertained by reference to physical characteristics."

We have come to know as we know it all too well. In "Independence Day" (the movie blowing up the White House, not the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a real-estate salesman's rites of passage), a computer expert persuaded a fictional U.S. president not to employ nuclear missiles against the Martian spaceships hovering over Earth, warning that it would mean "the end of life as we now know it." The rock group REM (the initials stand for "rapid eye movements" that take place in sleep) recorded a song in 1987 titled "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)."

AWKI originally meant "as it is understood today," then was used as an intensifier, then (in Clinton's case) as a qualifier and often — as it gained cliché status — as a self-mocking dramatizer.

What was it before we knew it? In tracking back the source, before welfare, life and the world came civilization. Elizabeth Knowles of Oxford University Press cites Orson Welles, in his 1941 "Citizen Kane," proclaiming: "I've talked with the responsible leaders of the Great Powers. ... They're too intelligent to embark on a project which would mean the end of civilization as we now know it."

The screenwriter Herman J. Mankiewicz popularized, if he

did not coin, that use of the phrase. More than half a century later, it is used with a tongue-in-cheek connotation: reviewing a \$24-dreadful thriller, "Triangle of Death," by Michael Levine and Laura Kavanau, in a recent New York Times Book Review, Colin Harrison refers to a fictional genetically engineered drug that simulates a 20-minute orgasm and wryly notes: "Such a drug would no doubt imperil morally upright civilization as we know it."

The hawkshaws of the Phrasedick Brigade led me to an early etymological source.

When I queried the American Dialect Society's bulletin board on the Internet (send queries to adsl(AT)uga.cc.uga.edu, and subscription inquiries to list-serv(AT)uga.cc.uga.edu), a writer on gardening, Duane Campbell, dug up and sent back a citation from Oscar Wilde's essay "The Decay of Lying," in his 1891 book, "Intentions," in which a character says, "The 19th century, as we know it, is largely an invention of Balzac." (You didn't think this laid-back language maven was hip enough to use this resource? You thought I was computer-illiterate? Better not nuke them Martians, Mr. President.)

Pretty soon the cliché will wear out, phrase makers will turn to fresher material and that happy day will spell the end of as we know it as we know it.

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



Safire

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WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

SENATOR: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, TX. 74204.

SENATOR: Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Building, Washington D.C. 20515 or call 550-0743, Fax 550-0852.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236, Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

GOVERNOR: George W. Bush

(R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806-374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 82, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188, Fax (713) 686-0908.

Coalition founder says Dole needs miracle from God

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole personally appealed for the backing of the Christian Coalition Saturday, after the conservative group's founder said it will take "a miracle from Almighty God" for Dole to win.

Speakers and delegates at the group's annual meeting had been expressing disillusionment with Dole's campaign emphasis on economic issues at the expense of moral issues, but gave him a warm welcome when he asked "for your full and complete support every day" until Nov. 5.

Quoting from the Old Testament book of Proverbs, Dole said: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not on thy own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path." And that's the way we're going.

For days, the campaign apparently had planned only to send Dole's vice presidential running mate Jack Kemp as his stand-in at the convention. But a decision was made late Friday to have Dole himself introduce Kemp, aides said, an apparent attempt to bolster support among voters who should be strongly Republican.

The appearance came barely more than an hour after Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson introduced Dole at the nearly 4,000 attendees:

"I want to say this as clearly as I can: This campaign for the presidency is far behind. Twenty-three points is about as insurmountable an obstacle as I can think of. In my personal opinion, there's got to be a miracle from Almighty God to pull it out, and that could happen."

Robertson said to do that, Dole must put his group's values agenda front and center in the campaign. "It's not the economy, stupid, it's morality, stupid, and that's where the issue's going to be decided in this campaign," he said.

He recalled the 1988 election, when he endorsed George Bush and Bush embraced many themes popular with religious conservatives during his successful bid for the White House. Robertson said Bush lost the votes of Jews, blacks and Hispanics but polled 81 percent support among evangelicals.

"It meant you could win with just evangelicals," Robertson told the crowd in a Washington hotel ballroom.

Dole said he remained optimistic. Introducing Kemp, a former football quarterback, he said, "He's on the five-yard line and it's fourth down." He hastily added: "We're on their five-yard line, not ours."

Kemp delivered a speech billed as a major statement on moral issues. "The challenge for us con-



AP Laserphoto
Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson clasp hands after Robertson introduced Dole at the Christian Coalition convention in Washington, Saturday.

servatives is that to be true to our beliefs, we must become politically more inclusive without sacrificing principle," he said.

He touched on the campaign's economic themes, but Kemp got his warmest response when he said, "The root cause of crime is wrong moral choices. The solution lies in teaching and modeling values and virtue to our youth."

Poll results this week in the Los Angeles Times showed Dole's support lagging among white fundamentalist Christians. The poll showed him leading Clinton 55 percent to 32 percent among those voters, far less than the 75 percent to 80 percent that normally aligns with Republican candidates.

The same poll showed Clinton apparently held a slight lead overall among people who say they attend church at least three times a month — 46 percent to 44 percent. It is a tricky calculation for Dole, shoring up the faithful conservative base as he also reaches to embrace the centrist voters he will need if he is to overtake Clinton. The risk is that moderates will be turned off if Dole appears to be too cozy with his party's right wing.

Indeed, after Dole's appearance, Clinton campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart issued a statement charging that "Bob Dole arm-in-arm with Pat Robertson speaks volumes to the extreme agenda" of the Republican Party.

Earlier, delegates to the conference had said they felt forgotten in this year's presidential campaign, with Dole running away from their issues rather than on them.

"I am alarmed at how the Republicans are handling this election," said Donald Irvin, a management consultant from Fairfax, Va. "They are throwing away something that would otherwise be handed to them on a silver platter."

Dole's emphasis of economic issues — cutting taxes and bal-

ancing the federal budget — is nice, but it doesn't motivate conservatives who are the party's natural base, said some of the delegates attending the annual "Road to Victory" conference here this weekend.

"Dole is a legislative compromiser," said Greg Polly, a Christian Coalition county chairman from Springfield, Mo. "Evangelicals and fundamentalists want someone who will be a crusader, and he's refused to crusade on our issues."



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697-0871

ODESSA

Basin Communications
2535 N. Jackson
332-2337

Cellular City
2508 Grandview
366-2489

Chapa Communications
1539 S. Grant
337-6901

Comm West
2512 N. Grandview
368-4422

Dillard's
4101 E. 42nd St.
362-1986

Pack & Mail
3952 E. 42nd St.
367-9862

Road Runner
2814 NW County Rd.
337-5537

Sams Communication
Center
2430 S. JBS Parkway
362-6106

The Telephone Store
3177 E. University
550-8700

Wal-Mart
JBS Parkway
559-5945

Section
Midland
Sunday,

**SP
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TV Sp

AUTO R

MBNA 500

IRL Las

ABC

NHRA K

p.m., TNN

GOLF

round, noon

NFL FOOT

at Philadel

San Dieg

Packers, n

Indianap

boys, 3 p.m.

Tampa B

Broncos, 7

KCRS-AM

BASEBA

at Boston

Atlanta

12:35 p.m.

Philadel

Cubs, 7 p.m.

HORSE

bred racing

Toronto, T

Matron at

ESPN

SOCCER

kicks at Ho

PRIME

COLLEC

A&M at SV

from Satur

BEACH

Great Texa

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PREP F

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SPORTS
BRIEFING

TV Sports

(Subject to change)
AUTO RACING — NASCAR MBNA 500, 11 a.m., TNN
 IRL Las Vegas 500K, 3 p.m., ABC
NHRA Keystone Nationals, 4 p.m., TNN
GOLF — President's Cup, final round, noon, CBS
NFL FOOTBALL — Detroit Lions at Philadelphia Eagles, noon, FOX
 San Diego Chargers at Green Bay Packers, noon, NBC
 Indianapolis Colts at Dallas Cowboys, 3 p.m., NBC
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Denver Broncos, 7 p.m., TNT. Radio: KCRS-AM (550)
BASEBALL — Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, noon, WGN
 Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 12:35 p.m., TBS
 Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., ESPN
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred racing, Woodbine Million, at Toronto, The Futurity and The Matron at Elmont, N.Y., 3 p.m., ESPN
SOCCER — CISL Dallas Sidekicks at Houston Hotshots, 6 p.m., PRIME
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Texas A&M at SW Louisiana (tape-delay from Saturday), 10 p.m., PRIME
BEACH VOLLEYBALL — AVP Great Texas Shootout, 4 p.m., PRIME

Texas Scores

PREP FOOTBALL — Buena Vista 66, Midland Trinity 18
BASEBALL — Milwaukee Brewers 8, Texas Rangers 6
 Colorado 7, Houston Astros 3
AL, NL Roundups, Page 5B
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — #24 Kansas 52, Texas Christian 17
 SW Louisiana 29, #25 Texas A&M 22
 Baylor 14, Louisville 13
 Utah 21, SMU 17
 Rice 21, Tulane 14
 Houston 42, Pittsburgh 35 OT
 UTEP 14, New Mexico State 7
College Football, Pages 6-7B

Top 25 Results

#11 Michigan 20, #5 Colorado 13
 #6 Penn State 49, No. Illinois 0
 #9 Notre Dame 35, Purdue 0
 #13 Alabama 36, Vanderbilt 26
 Washington 29, #14 BYU 17
 #15 Auburn 45, Mississippi 28
 #16 Southern Cal 46, Oregon 17
 #17 Kansas State 35, Cincinnati 0
 #18 Arizona St. vs. N. Texas, late
 #19 Va. Tech 45, Boston Coll. 7
 #21 Iowa 38, Iowa State 13
 #22 Virginia 21, Maryland 3
Top 25 Roundup, Page 8B

4-5A Volleyball

Overall	District
W L W L	W L W L
Abilene Cooper . . . 7 8 1 0	
Midland High . . . 8 9 1 0	
Odessa High . . . 10 5 1 0	
Abilene High . . . 5 8 0 1	
Midland Lee . . . 10 6 0 1	
Odessa Permian . . 12 8 0 1	
San Angelo Central 10 6 0 0	

Saturday's Results
 Midland High def. Midland Lee 7-15, 15-10, 15-13; Odessa High def. Odessa Permian 15-12, 15-7; Abilene Cooper def. Abilene High 15-5, 15-11; San Angelo Central def. Greenwood 12-15, 15-12, 15-10; San Angelo Central def. Permian 15-8, 15-13.
Tuesday's Schedule
 Odessa Permian at Midland High, 7:30 p.m.; Midland Lee at Odessa High, 7:30 p.m.; Abilene High at San Angelo Central, 7:30 p.m.; Abilene Cooper is idle.

Swimming awards
 ORLANDO, Fla. — Amy Van Dyken, the first U.S. woman to win four gold medals in a single Olympics, was honored Saturday night as the U.S. Swimmer of the Year and also received the Phillips Performance Award.
 Van Dyken, of Englewood, Colo., won the 100-meter butterfly and 50 freestyle in the Atlanta Games and also was a member of the winning 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. She received the Phillips Performance Award for her U.S. record of 24.87 seconds in the 50 freestyle.
 Murray Stephens of the North Baltimore Aquatic Club was selected Coach of the Year.

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Houston, we have a deal

■ Astros owner Drayton McLane and city officials agree on a new \$265 million stadium deal to keep the Astros in Houston.

By Michelle Koldin
 Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The city that said "no" to Bud Adams, costing it professional football, said "yes" Saturday to Drayton McLane Jr. and kept major league baseball. In a ceremony that capped weeks of negotiations, the Houston Astros owner signed an agreement with

city and Harris County officials for a \$265 million, retractable-roof ballpark to be built downtown.

"Our No. 1 goal is to make major league baseball a great success in Houston and for the Houston fans to feel as they do in Baltimore or they do in Cleveland or in Colorado," McLane said at a news conference at the Astrodome, the team's current home.

"It's just magic when you go out to the games, and that's what we want to achieve here," McLane said. "So we're relieved and excited."

In his campaign for a new stadium, McLane produced a certified audit last month showing he lost \$61.3 million since buying the team for \$115 million four years ago. He insisted a new arena with more lux-

ury boxes would net him more money.

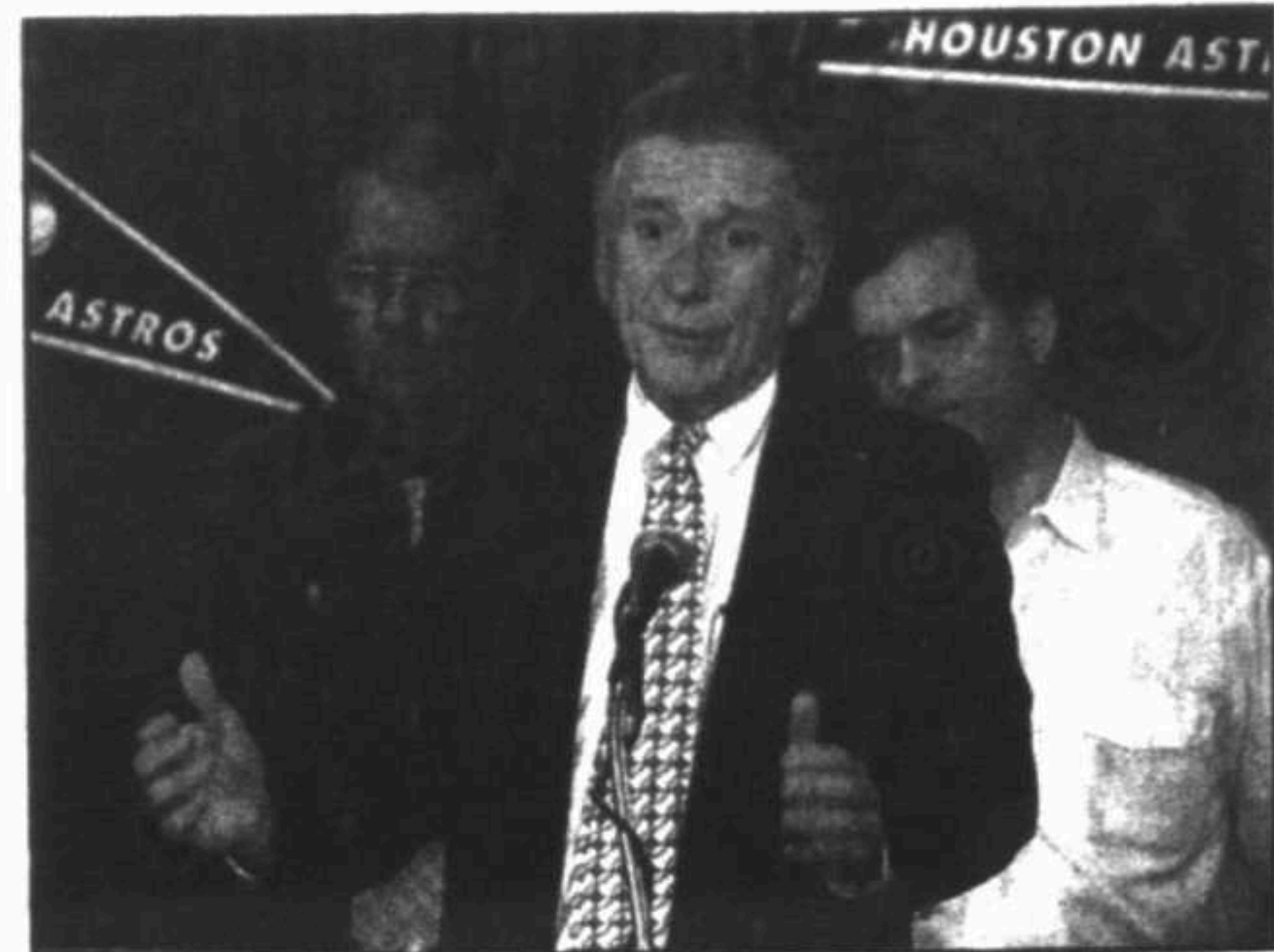
When a new facility appeared doubtful, McLane had threatened to resume talks with Virginia businessman Bill Collins, who last fall offered a reported \$160 million for the franchise. Collins wanted to move the team to the Washington suburbs in northern Virginia.

But McLane and Harris County Judge Robert Eckels, the county's top elected official, reached a deal late Friday night for a 42,000-seat stadium that would be home to the Astros for 30 years.

"It has an economic impact, yes," said Mayor Bob Lanier. "It also has an image and sort of a zest-for-life impact."

The agreement still needs the

Please see ASTROS/5B



Astros' owner Drayton McLane announces a deal between the team and city of Houston with Mayor Bob Lanier (left) and Harris County Judge Robert Eckels.

DISTRICT 4-5A VOLLEYBALL

MHS coming-out party

■ Lady Bulldogs fall behind early, then rally to take the District 4-5A volleyball opener over rival Midland Lee.

By Lee Passmore
 Sports Writer

With the informalities of preseason behind them, the two Midland high school volleyball teams got down to playing for keeps Saturday afternoon at the Lee gym.



Elkins



Griffin

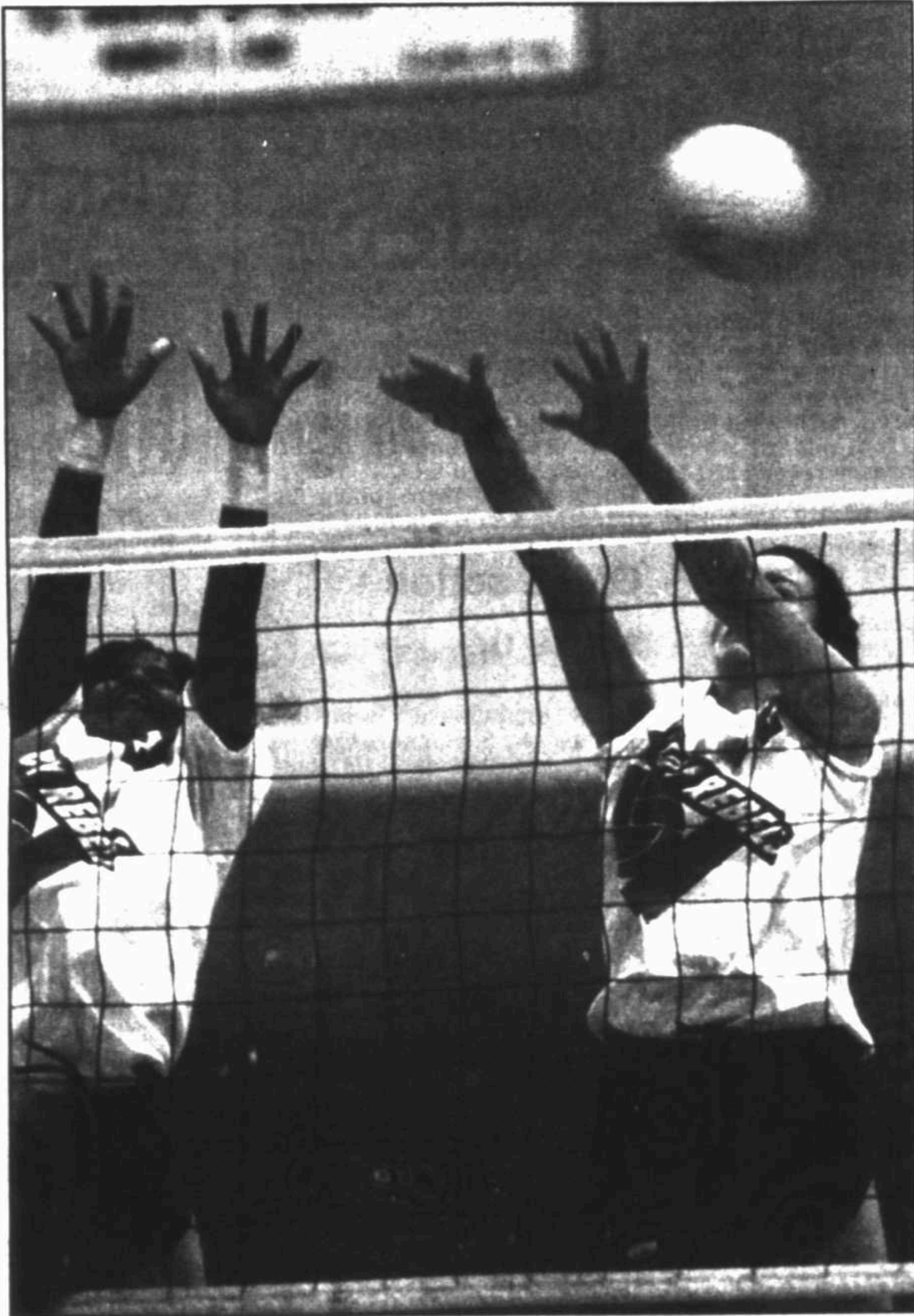
If nothing else, both Midland High and Midland Lee found out where they stand in terms of the District 4-5A competition. After dropping the first game, Midland pulled things together and rallied to a 7-15, 15-10, 15-13 win in the 4-5A opener.

Midland (8-9 overall, 1-0 in 4-5A) appeared to have everything working against it after the first game, needing to win two games in a row in a hostile gym for a win. But the Lady Bulldogs kept their composure and played steadily in the final two games, withstanding Lee's advantage in height and hitting.

"The only thing we concentrated on was being positive," Midland coach Terri McColloch said of her team's attitude after the first game. "We didn't play that badly early on except for our serving."

The Bulldogs trailed almost the entire first game, in which they surrendered the final seven points after pulling to within 8-7. As weakly as they

Please see MHS/4B



Midland Lee's LaSaundra Christian (left) and Vanessa Mosely go up for a block during Saturday's District 4-5A opener against Midland High.

Cajuns stun No. 25 Aggies 29-22

By Mary Foster
 AP Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, La. — Britt Jackson intercepted three passes, returning one 30 yards for the deciding touchdown, and Southwestern Louisiana took advantage of eight turnovers in a 29-22 victory over No. 25 Texas A&M on Saturday night.

Damon Mason's interception of Bran-

don Stewart's pass at the Southwestern 13 with 31 seconds left finally finished Texas A&M (0-2) and touched off a massive celebration. Fans flooded the field, hugging players and ripping down a goal post. Police surrounded the other one before fans could tear it down.

It was Southwestern Louisiana's first victory over a ranked team.

Southwestern (1-1) turned three Texas

A&M turnovers into touchdowns, including Damon Mason's 46-yard interception return and Charles Johnson's 17-yard return of a fumble that gave the Ragin' Cajuns a 14-7 first-quarter lead.

Texas A&M took a 22-21 lead on its next possession on a 48-yard field goal by Kyle Bryant, only to have mistake decide the game. Stewart was 16-of-33 for 181 yards but had four passes intercepted.

BOULDER, Colo. — This time there was no miracle.

Two years after a Hail Mary pass completion produced an agonizing defeat, Michigan got the chance to celebrate when Koy Detmer's last-second pass was batted away, preserving the 11th-ranked Wolverines' 20-13 victory over No. 5 Colorado on Saturday.

Michigan seemingly had Colorado beaten in 1994 at Ann Arbor, but Kordell Stewart's 64-yard pass was pulled down in the end zone by Michael Westbrook as time expired and the Buffaloes had a 27-26 victory.

Incredibly, it came down to the final play in the rematch. Michigan turned the ball over on downs at its 38-yard line with five seconds left, and Detmer heaved an end-zone pass which was tipped away from intended receiver James Kidd.

"I was thinking, Here we go again," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr. "When the ball went up in the air, I held my breath. We were in a better position to hit the ball this time. Colorado got a good bounce two years ago. They didn't this time."

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said the ball "was in the right place, we just didn't get the carom we got in '94. That's just luck. You hope one of your guys comes up with it. It would have been

Please see MICHIGAN/7B

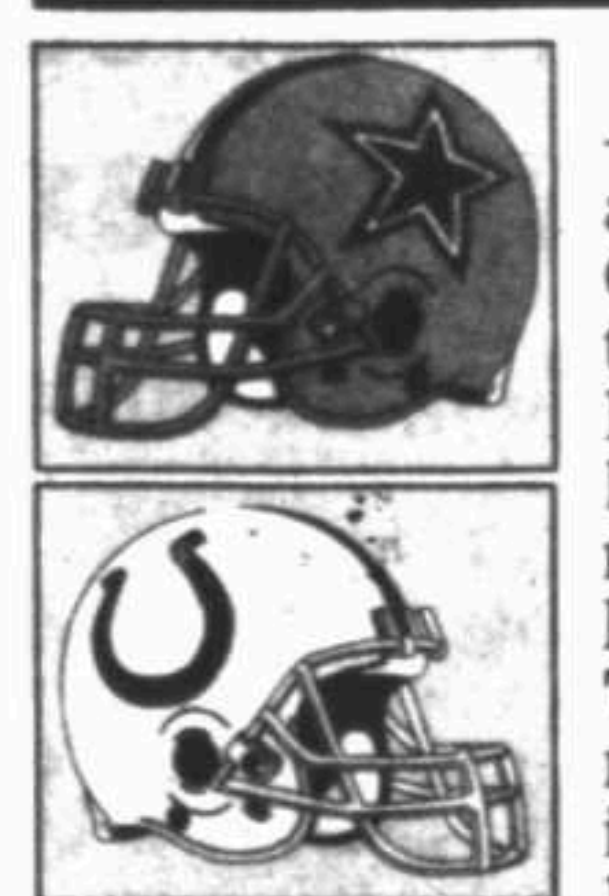


Michigan running back Chris Howard leaps over some teammates on his way to a big gain in the Wolverines' 20-13 win over Colorado Saturday.

Harbaugh no Aikman, Chandler no slouch

■ Colts quarterback admits to an 'ugly' style, but hopes it can bring him a Super Bowl ring that Troy Aikman has.

By Denne H. Freeman
 AP Sports Writer



IRVING — Indianapolis Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh knows he'll never look like Dallas' Troy Aikman throwing the ball. Harbaugh just hopes his style can earn a Super Bowl ring.

"My style is very ugly," Harbaugh says. "It's not a classic dropback style like Troy's. I'm a mudder and a grinder. I don't have the arm of an Aikman or a Dan Marino. It's an honor just to be on

the same field with Troy."

Harbaugh must have one of his best games, because running back Marshall Faulk, who has a sprained right big toe, could be limited if he plays — and that's doubtful.

Numerous Colts were injured in a 21-7 win over the New York Jets last week, including Faulk and defensive standout Tony Bennett.

Cornerback Derrick Frazier broke an arm, Bennett sprained his left knee, offensive linemen Kip Vickers sprained a knee and Jay Leeuwenberg sprained an ankle. Linebacker Stephen Grant pulled a groin.

"We'd like to have all hands on deck against a team like Dallas, but we're not going to cry about it," Colts coach Lindy Infante said. "We'd like to see how we stack up against the best in the business."

Harbaugh, who almost got the Colts to the Super Bowl last year, has been just the tonic Indianapolis needed since he left Chicago. Harbaugh led

Please see COWBOYS/2B

NFL

Today's Games

Game	Time
Arizona at New England	noon
Baltimore at Houston	noon
Detroit at Philadelphia (TV)	noon
Minnesota at Chicago	noon
New Orleans at Cincinnati	noon
New York Jets at Miami	noon
San Diego at Green Bay (TV)	noon
Indianapolis at Dallas (TV)	3 p.m.
Jacksonville at Oakland	3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle	3 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants	3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Denver (TV)	7 p.m.
Open date: Atlanta, Carolina, St. Louis, San Francisco.	

■ Oilers' QB Chris Chandler more than just keeping the job warm for Steve McNair

By Michael A. Lutz
 AP Sports Writer



quarterback who's ever thrown him a pass.

That honor goes to a guy named Joe Montana.

Davis will say, however, that nobody else he's played with — Steve DeBerg, Dave Krieg and Steve Bono, to name three — is as good as Houston's current quarter-

back. You know, the guy who supposedly is keeping the job warm for Steve McNair.

"Let's be honest, there's no one who can compare to Joe Montana," Davis said. "Besides Joe, Chandler's the best I've played with as far as knowing what to do and putting the ball right on the money."

The Oilers, who lost to Kansas City before winning in Jacksonville, play host to Baltimore (1-1) on Sunday. It's another non-home game for the Oilers, who are playing a lame-duck season at the Astrodome before moving to Tennessee and drew just 27,725 in their opener, about half what the Cleveland Browns drew after it was announced they were moving to Baltimore.

But Chandler's playing like it doesn't matter and his receivers know it.

"I agree with Willie," he said of Davis' assessment.

Although he was hampered by illness and injury in 1995,

Please see OILERS/2B

LOCAL SPORTS

Wentworth wins another meet

SAN ANGELO — In a meet that featured six of the seven District 4-5A schools at the course where the district championships will be held in over a month, Midland's Stephanie Wentworth was the first to cross the finish line.

The Midland High cross country runner won her second meet in as many weeks and established herself as the runner to beat in the Oct. 26 District meet by taking first place at the San Angelo Invitational Saturday at Santa Fe Park.

Wentworth, a sophomore at MHS, ran the two-mile course in a time of 12 minutes and one second. She defeated Jamie Green of Abilene High by 25 seconds.

"Right now, she is fabulous and is working really hard," said Larry Pitts, Midland's coach. "Stephanie will want to be under 12 (minutes). My other girls' times are coming down fast. Kim Vest had a personal best. My top five girls are improving. We are in the right direction."

The MHS girls team finished eighth in the 10-team field. Kim Vest finished 26th, Stephanie Burden crossed the line in 41st, Helen Madden finished 72nd and Jessica Watkins to 77th.

Midland Lee sent some runners but didn't field a whole team. The Lady Rebs' Marisa Beck took 46th. Meredith May and Leslie Pierson placed 64th and 65th, respectively.

The MHS boys finished tenth out of 11 teams as their new runners ran personal best in the meet. Eliazar Hernandez was the top Bulldog with a time of 18:09 to finish 42nd. Other finishers included Stephen Martinez, who took 71st. Reagan Hignojos finished 73rd, Jason Skinner and Michael Pickell placed 77th and 85th.

Lee also did field a team in the boys race, but Rudy Esquivel finished 40th, Raymond Olivas was 75th, Mark Hardwick placed 76th and Wesley Gray was 78th. Both teams will go to Seminole next week.

Results from the San Angelo Invitational held Saturday at Santa Fe Park:
Girls Team Standings: 1. Abilene High 35, 2. Central High School 88, 3. Lake View 91, 4. Del Rio 124, 5. Cooper 178, 6. Odessa High 178, 7. Friendship 184, 8. Midland High 185, 9. Big Spring 207, 10. Elgin 242.
Individuals (Three miles): 1. Stephanie Wentworth, MHS, 12:01; 2. Jamie Green, Abilene High, 12:26; 3. Tonya Piller, Big Spring, 12:28; 4. Ashlee Espinoza, AHS, 12:40.

Boys Team Standings: 1. Del Rio 55, 2. Lake View 59, 3. Abilene High 62, 4. Central High School 109, 5. Friendship 110, 6. Cooper 130, 7. Odessa High 158, 8. Fort Stockton 210, 9. Elgin 257, 10. Midland 287, 11. Snyder 293.
Individuals (Three miles): 1. Joselin Valdez, Del Rio, 15:56; 2. Josh Vickers, Permian, 16:13; 3. Justin Haby Lake View, 16:17; 4. Jason Sanderson, Big Spring, 16:21; 5. Steve Silva, Friendship, 16:27.
Midland High Girls: Wentworth 12:01, Kim Vest 13:20, Stephanie Burden 13:51, Helen Madden 15:08, Jessica Watkins 15:31.
Midland Lee Girls: Marisa Beck 13:57, Meredith May 14:47, Leslie Pierson 14:48.
Midland High Boys: Eliazar Hernandez 18:09, Reagan Hignojos 19:50, Stephen Martinez 19:42, Jason Skinner 20:17, Michael Pickell 22:11.
Lee Boys: Rudy Esquivel 18:09, Raymond Olivas 20:04, Mark Hardwick 20:09, Wesley Gray 20:24.

Trinity 45-point ruled by Longhorns

Buena Vista's Longhorns got two touchdowns from both Jason Williams and Zach Braden to beat Trinity Saturday 66-18 in a six-man game played at Trinity. The Chargers falls to 0-2 and Buena Vista improves to 1-1.

The game ended in the third quarter because of the six-man 45-point rule. Brad Glasscock scored all three of Trinity's touchdowns. He got one on an 80-yard kickoff return and two more on passes from Charger quarterback Richard McMillan. Chris Timko led Trinity in tackles. The Chargers host Marathon at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Lee sophs win opener

Midland Lee's sophomore football team pitched a shutout in its season opener Saturday, beating Fort Stockton 13-0 at home.

Michael Naquin ran for 105 yards and scored a touchdown for Lee while Ankur Patel scored Lee's other touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Chris McCullough. Chris Yonts kicked an extra point for the Rebels.

Defensively, Lee surrendered only 65 yards to Fort Stockton. Jerrod Shaw spearheaded the pass rush with three quarterback sacks while Ray Chatham had an interception. Lee hosts Odessa Permian Thursday.

Lee Freshman White cruises

Autry Pryor scored two touchdowns Saturday afternoon to lead Lee Freshman White to a 26-6 win over Odessa Bonham Freshman.

Caleb Hartley pulled in a 26-yard scoring pass from T.J. Chandler for Lee White and Jerad Calobreves also scored as they improved to 2-0 on the season. The loss drops Bonham to 0-2.

Hartley and T.J. Glover headed a solid defensive performance and Jerry Armstrong recovered a fumble for Lee White.

Lee White's next game is Saturday at home against Odessa Nimitz.

Bose leads Goddard 8th to win over SJ

Matt Bose scored the first of his two touchdowns on the game's first play as Goddard beat San Jacinto A 24-6 Saturday afternoon in a Midland-Odessa Conference eighth-grade football game.

Bose scored both first-half touchdowns for Goddard, which evened its season record at 1-1. Goddard led 12-6 at halftime when Arthur Newell scored in the third quarter to take a 12-point lead. Ray Johnson scored the team's final touchdown to cap the 18-point win.

Goddard Junior High's 8th grade A team scored its first win of the season with a 24-6 win over San Jacinto's A team Saturday led by Matt Bose's three touchdowns in a Midland-Odessa Conference game.

Also in the Midland-Odessa Conference, Alamo went to 2-0 with a 27-14 win over Odessa Bonham as Allen Griffith scored three touchdowns. Griffith had runs of 21 and 33 yards and a 57-yard pass reception from J.R. Brown, who also scored on a 23-yard run. Cliff Mitchell kicked three extra points, Billy Bill had eight yards rushing and Ryan Vinson and Steven Evans had 48 and 40 yards receiving. Alamo plays at home against Odessa Nimitz Saturday.

Abell White 7th scores shutout

Abell White got its season off to a good start, scoring twice to beat San Jacinto White in a 7th grade football game Saturday afternoon.

Anthony Moreno had 45 yards on six carries for San Jacinto while Josh Mireles had four unassisted tackles. SJ White's next game is Saturday at Alamo Maroon.

Maroon.

Alamo Maroon won its opener by beating Goddard White 38-0 behind two touchdowns each from Price Thompson and Damon Johnson. Cornell Hunt also scored a TD and Chris Bibbs had a two-point conversion. Maroon plays San Jacinto White at Alamo next.

In other seventh-grade play Abell Blue topped San Jacinto Green 8-6 in American Conference play. Eric Winston paced Blue with 103 yards rushing and five tackles. Josh Brown rushed for 89 yards and had three tackles and a fumble recovery.

The Alamo Gray team defeated Goddard Red 6-0 Saturday with the lone score coming on a 20-yard pass from Marshall Coleman to Jorge Salgado in the season opener for both teams at Alamo Junior High.

Trinity Middle School wins

Chris Howard threw three touchdowns passes, two to Michael Glasscock, as Trinity Middle School beat Buena Vista 26-6 Saturday. Shez Islam also caught one of Howard's touchdowns and Jeessung Yi ran a punt back 47 yards for a score.

Bill Burns was the Chargers' defensive standout in the team's opening game. Trinity plays Marathon at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Gold team wins frosh tourney

The Midland High Gold team defeated the Midland Purple team 15-5, 15-17, 15-13 Saturday to win a freshman volleyball tournament held at Midland Lee Freshman High.

The Gold team advanced to the championship round by defeating Hood 15-1, 15-11. Midland Purple advanced by defeating Lee Maroon 9-15, 15-3, 15-4. Maroon took third place by defeating Lee White 15-12, 15-4.

GMFL action starts up

The Sophomore Redskins defeated the Sophomore Eagles 20-0 to open their Greater Midland Football League season Saturday at Goddard Junior High.

Quarterback Wes Schumskie led the Redskins offense that had two touchdowns from running back Josh Stickney and one from Luke West.

Linebacker Caleb Hargreaves, defensive tackle Jake Cswaykus and defensive back Chris Woods stood out on a defense that held the Eagles scoreless.

Lubbock Cooper trips Trinity JV

Lubbock Cooper put together a strong game to beat the Midland Trinity volleyball team 15-6, 15-5 Saturday afternoon.

The 9th-grade team, however, fought off a Cooper charge in the second game to win in straight games 15-5, 15-13.

Eve Little Chavez had 11 points and Katherine Case had 10 points for the Lady Chargers.

Woe, Canada

U.S. wins first World Cup of Hockey over Canadians

By John Kekis
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL — Brett Hull and Tony Amonte scored in a 43-second span late in the third period Saturday night, sending the United States to a 5-2 victory over Canada in the championship game of the inaugural World Cup of Hockey.

The teams entered the third period tied at 1 and Canada appeared set to retain its mantle of international ice hockey superiority when Adam Foote scored at 12:50, sending the capacity crowd of 21,273 at the Molson Centre into a deafening roar.

Foote scored his first goal of the tournament on a weak shot from the right point that sailed in over U.S. goalie Mike Richter's shoulder. The United States, on its heels throughout the game, rallied when it seemed improbable.

Hull, who scored the first goal of the game, deflected a shot by Brian Leetch past Curtis Joseph at 16:42 to tie it. The goal was questioned by Canada, which thought Hull's stick was above his shoulder, but the goal was allowed.

Amonte, the vociferous sparkplug of the United States, won it, putting in a rebound of a shot by Derian Hatcher past Joseph at 17:25.

Canada nearly tied it in the final minute, but the puck bounced over Wayne Gretzky's stick in front of a wide-open net and Hatcher scored into an empty net goal with 41 seconds left. Adam Deadmarsh finished the flurry with a goal with 17 seconds remaining.

Canada, which easily defeated

the United States in the finals of the 1991 Canada Cup, had a much more difficult time in this tournament, losing to the U.S. team in the first round and being extended to the limit in the best-of-3 finals mainly because of Richter, who made 35 saves for the second straight game and was named tournament MVP.

Joseph, who kept Canada from falling behind early in the critical third period, finished with 21 saves.

Canada dominated the game, outshooting the United States 37-25, but didn't solve Richter until its 22nd shot of the second period. Eric Lindros scored with 5.5 seconds left while Canada held a man advantage — four skaters to three.

The big Philadelphia star, maligned in the press for his uninspiring play, tied the score at 1-1 on a relatively weak shot that skidded along the ice under Richter's blocker. It was his third goal in seven tournament games.

Before that, Canada's best chance to break through came midway through the second period during a two-man advantage that lasted 23 seconds. This time it was Gretzky who was baffled when the puck didn't go in as it has 960 times during his illustrious NHL career.

Gretzky gained control of the puck in the right corner and skated in along the goal line at Richter, but the New York Rangers goalie didn't budge on his fake, stopping Gretzky's shot and his poke at the rebound at the side of the net just inches from the line. Gretzky skated off, shrugging his shoulders.

The game was punctuated by

chippiness throughout. A stick-swinging incident late in the second period cost the United States Keith Tkachuk, who was given a major and a game misconduct for dueling with Foote. Twelve penalties for 37 minutes were called in the second period alone.

The United States had built a 5-1 record in the tournament by making a habit of scoring the first goal, and did it again in the first period. And it was Hull, the Canadian-born star of the United States team, the man billed as "traitor" by the fans, that got it, on a power play.

Canada, victimized by big John LeClair's presence in front of the net in Game 2 Thursday night — he scored the first two goals of what turned into a 5-2 U.S. victory — was determined to take that weapon away in the finale and didn't at the outset. With Tkachuk creating havoc in front of Joseph, Hull unleashed a vicious, rising shot from the left circle that sailed over the goalie's left shoulder and into the net at 11:18.

Canada could not hitting and never stopped. But its power play, which entered the game with an impressive 31 percent conversion rate, failed on both chances in the first period.

Canada's best opportunity came with 4:11 remaining. Steve Yzerman, who scored the game-winning goal for Canada in overtime in the first game of the three-game series, found himself all alone at the side of the net at point-blank range. But Richter managed to get his glove on the shot and smother it.

Vikings look for best start since '75

Associated Press



If the Minnesota Vikings beat the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field on Sunday, they'll be 3-0 for the first time since 1975.

"I think we've made some partial believers' linebeliever Jeff Brady said. "I don't think everybody's jumping on the bandwagon yet. These next two games against Chicago and Green Bay are going to tell the story about how our team's going to step up this year."

Minnesota opened with two wins for the first time in nine years, rallying to beat Detroit and Atlanta. Vikings players appear to have ignored the distraction of coach Dennis Green's personal problems. Green paid his former lover to have an abortion in January 1993, leading to lawsuits.

"I think they realize that everybody has to deal with personal issues," Green said. "I think most people understand that, so we're concentrating on playing football."

Warren Moon is ready to return as quarterback. He was knocked out in the opener with ankle

injuries and Brad Johnson led the fourth-quarter comeback in a 17-13 win. Last week, Johnson led Minnesota to a 20-17 victory in his first NFL start.

"I told Brad I've got tough shoes to follow, kind of replacing a legend," Moon joked. "He played a great game last week. If anything, we have two quarterbacks who make the offense go."

The rest of Sunday's schedule has New Orleans at Cincinnati, Indianapolis at Dallas, Tampa at Denver, San Diego at Green Bay, Baltimore at Houston, the New York Jets at Miami, Arizona at New England, Washington at the New York Giants, Jacksonville at Oakland, Detroit at Philadelphia and Kansas City at Seattle.

Buffalo is at Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Chicago lost to Washington 10-3 last week after opening with a 22-6 victory over Dallas. The Bears' offense has only one touchdown — on an option pass from a wide receiver to a running back.

"It's a serious matter, but this is not a time to panic," Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt said. "If we were throwing and scoring some points but not stopping anybody, I would be concerned."

In the only matchup of unbeaten teams, San Diego is at Green Bay.

"It'll be interesting for us, because there's probably not many great teams in the league, but Green Bay is one of them," San Diego coach Bobby Ross said.

After opening with a 34-3 win at Tampa Bay, the Packers beat Philadelphia 39-13 on Monday night. San Diego played its first two games at home, beating Seattle 29-7 and Cincinnati 27-14.

"We know we have a long way to go," Packers defensive end Reggie White said. "In the past when we won, we felt relaxed. But this year is a different type of atmosphere. We don't want to get complacent."

Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries isn't getting too excited. "I don't think it's a life-and-death situation this early in the year," he said. "But I think it's a good test for us to see where we're at right now and what we have to continue to do to get better."

Denver, which entertains Tampa Bay, also is 2-0. The Broncos have totaled 380 yards rushing and 361 passing. With quarterback John Elway leading the offense for 14 years, the Broncos' rushers haven't outproduced the passing attack over a full season since 1977.

"We've never had it like this," Elway said.

COWBOYS: Colts visiting Texas Stadium

(From 1B)

The Colts to three fourth-quarter comeback wins last year and has them 2-0 to start the 1996 season.

"He should get the lion's share of the credit for the way we have played," Infante said. "He makes plays. He gives us a chance to be successful."

Asked how Harbaugh had improved so dramatically from his erratic Chicago days, Infante quipped, "Jim was nothing until I got hold of him."

Infante said Harbaugh is not the scrawny he used to be and stays in the pocket more, which has helped Indy's passing game.

"I believe in Lindy; I believe he

knows what he is doing," Harbaugh said. "I have a lot of trust in the plays he calls. I know the receiver is going to be open."

Harbaugh left Chicago unhappy with his treatment by coach Dave Wannstedt.

"I believe in myself and the team believes in me. I didn't have that in Chicago," Harbaugh said.

This is only the 10th regular-season meeting between the clubs. Dallas has won the last six and is 7-2 in the series.

Harbaugh says what happens against Dallas (1-1) might not be a true measure of how the Colts can play because of all the injuries.

"With everybody healthy I think

we can play with anybody," Harbaugh said. "We want to prove last year was no fluke. It does hurt when we lose Marshall. He's our one and only superstar."

"It's disappointing, but we're just going to go to Texas Stadium and let it rip against a roster which is a who's who of the NFL."

The Cowboys approach the game with a certain amount of wariness. The Colts beat San Francisco 18-17 last year.

"They play with a lot of confidence," Aikman said. "It seems they are never out of a game with Harbaugh at quarterback. We don't play them very often, so it makes preparation that much harder."

OILERS: Chandler having good start

(From 1B)

Chandler had one of his best seasons, finishing with an 87.8 rating, fourth in the AFC.

His 105.2 rating is second in the AFC after two weeks.

Vinny Testaverde, the Ravens' quarterback, is off to a typical inconsistent start. He was the star of Baltimore's first game, a 19-14 win over Oakland, but threw an interception on his first pass last week in Pittsburgh that Rod Woodson returned for a touchdown to set the tone for 31-17 loss.

Chandler played last year with a shoulder injury and sat out the final two games with mononucleosis. In an effort to play a full season, he gained 15 pounds with a strenuous offseason weightlifting program.

"I feel more solid back there," Chandler said. "I'm heavier, stronger, so I don't feel like I'm going to get injured and I play more aggressively because of that. Coach Jeff Fisher sees an improvement in Chandler in every area."

"He's got a new outlook, he's comfortable in his role and he's got something to prove, that he can play a full season," Fisher said. "He's capable of making big plays, throwing the deep ball, he's done that."

The players like Chandler's tough-guy approach.

"We're on the 10 against Jacksonville and he goes back and scrambles, and instead of going out of bounds, he tries to run over a defensive back," Davis said. "Then the DB gets in his face and he gets right back in his face."

Chandler is playing in the shadow of McNair, the 1995 first-round pick, who was owner Bud Adams' choice to take over the starting role last season.

"It's a real good story to have Steve come in and play and it sounds good, but the guys on this team stood behind me last year, too," Chandler said. "This isn't anything new. I played hard for them and they gave me the respect and ran hard for me."

Testaverde may be primed for a good day. He's got two 300-yard passing performances against the Oilers.

He thinks he's got a better chance of having a good season under Ted Marchibroda, who has installed a no-huddle offense and given Testaverde freedom to audible.

"Just being able to go and step on the field and see a defense and call the plays that work best in the system is a confidence builder," Testaverde said. "It allows the quarterback more freedom."

Marchibroda, in his first season as Ravens coach, agrees.

"Sure, Vinny hasn't had the success he'd hoped for, but sometimes that's not all the quarterback's fault," Marchibroda said. "Vinny has had eight or nine quarterback coaches in his career, and he's picked up a little from each one."

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Football...

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Golf...

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Basketball...

The fifth annual Nike Fall Great American Shootout will be held at Odessa College on Sept. 15. The stop is one of four around the state. Houston, San Antonio and Dallas are the others. The event is for high school boys and girls basketball players. Players will compete against other top players and be seen by college coaches. The entry fee is \$45 and

Bowling...

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Soccer...

Softball...

Tryouts are being conducted for the American Softball Association 16 and under traveling team the West Texas Heat Flames Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. at Hogan Field 3. For more information, call David Zarate at 699-5878...

Tennis...

The Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament is Sept. 18-21 at Midland Country Club and Racquet Club. Entry fee is \$200. Over 270 players expected. Call Joe deCompieque at 682-5371 for information...

Bicycling...

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Volleyball...

The Midland Volleyball Program will hold an informational meeting for its upcoming season Sept. 29 from 2-4 p.m. at the HealthSouth Facility at the intersection of Loop 250 and Highway 191. Pre-registration and tryout applications will be handed out at the meeting and the program will be recruiting coaches for the season. For more information, call 682-5899...

Hunting

The Odessa College Hunter Safety Class is Sept. 16-25 for ages 12 and up for \$10. Register at OC drive-through booth or call 335-6348...

AP Laserphoto
Stan Wattle speeds through a turn during qualifying for the IRL Las Vegas 500K at the Las Vegas Speedway. The race will be the track's inaugural event.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

Stewart, considered the most impressive young driver of a bumper crop of youthful racers in the new series, had a two-lap lead over the field last month at Loudon, N.H., when his engine failed late in the last IRL race.

The speeds, the heat and the 12-degree banking in the turns on the 1 1/2-mile oval combine to cause concern for some of the drivers over the stresses put on the 1991 Reynards and Lolas currently being used by the IRL teams.

(From 1B)

Midland roared out to a 6-0 lead in the third game, helped out by some Lee attacking errors. Both teams enjoyed big momentum swings in their favor, with the Lady Rebels twice coming back to

Bradshaw led Lee with seven kills while LaToya Strambler added six. Elkins led Midland with six kills and was the only Bulldog who registered more than two.

returned the serve to the Bulldogs. With Becky Salgado serving, Midland scored the winning point on a net violation by Lee's Vanessa Mosely.

In the junior varsity match, Lee rallied to defeat Midland 15-10, 10-15, 15-11. Lee trailed 11-6 in the third game before storming back with nine straight points to win it.

Gordon hopes to tie another record at Dover

"We want to keep our streak going at Dover, but the points race is more important," Gor-

weeks ago, Gordon joined Earnhardt as winner of three straight races at Darlington, the

Even when he doesn't win, Gordon gets more out of the car than most, Evernham believes. He cites the Miller 400 last week as a prime example.




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Jockey Jerry Bailey rides gets Cigar (right) out ahead early in front of challenger L'Carriere to capture the Woodward Stakes, his first win since having a 16-race winning streak snapped.

Cigar back in winner's circle

By Ron Indrisano
The Boston Globe

NEW YORK — Any reports of the demise of Cigar's racing career were greatly exaggerated.

The so-called Horse of the World, who had a 16-race victory streak stopped in his last start, resumed his winning ways Saturday with a dominating tally in the Grade I, \$500,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park. Confidently ridden by Jerry Bailey, Cigar followed the pace set by the battling Elitish, Smart Strike and L'Carriere, took over near the quarter-pole and drew away to a 4-length victory. Off at 1-5 (\$2.70 to win), Cigar covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:48, following an acceptable mile fraction of 1:34 3/5, the same final time he ran to capture last

year's Woodward.

"I think redemption is my feeling," said Bailey. "I couldn't wait for the day, and I think Cigar couldn't wait for the day. I thought he would win this race; I'm just glad he did it. He broke extremely well, and I settled him down. He continued to go very relaxed, and at no point did I feel I would not get to them. Turning for home, I shook him up. I cocked the whip, but I never hit him. He just took off from there and held 'em at bay."

For the record, L'Carriere and Jorge Chavez held on by a half-length to finish second over 40-1 long shot closer Golden Larch and Richard Migliore. Smart Strike, an up-and-comer who had won six straight, faded to fourth as the 7-2 second choice, while Elitish was fifth and last.

After the race, owner Allen Paulson announced that he would not sell Cigar to Japanese interests who have offered \$30 million.

"I think he belongs to America," said Paulson. "I love the American flag and America."

Cigar had tied Citation's modern record for a horse based in the United States with 16 straight wins, but his attempt to break the mark was thwarted by Dare And Go in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar Aug. 10. That prompted a couple of New York handicappers to pick against Cigar. Big mistake.

"I was more relaxed than ever for this race because the record was behind us," said Paulson. "It was more of a fluke than anything that he got beat out there. He chased a mile fraction of 1:33 3/5."

U.S. leading President's Cup

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer



straight U.S. victory over the International team was no longer the sure thing it seemed a day earlier.

Rebounding from a sloppy start on Friday, the International team took the last two matches of morning better-ball play for a 3-2 victory then won four of the five alternate-shot matches in the afternoon.

The 7-3 thumping of the Americans on Saturday trimmed the U.S. lead to 10 1/2 to 9 1/2 going to Sunday's 12 sines matches.

"I'm part of a very happy team as a result of this morning's play and this afternoon," International captain Peter Thomson said. "Everyone must admit the event has suddenly come alive."

Quad City Classic
COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Tiger Woods is piling up the birdies, attracting the big crowds and making believers out of PGA Tour veterans like Ed Frieri.

Woods, playing in only his third tournament as a pro, had five birdies Saturday in a 3-under-par 67 and held a one-stroke lead over Frieri after three rounds

of the \$1.2 million Quad City Classic.

A victory is worth \$216,000 and a two-year tour exemption.

U.S. Open champion Steve Jones and Jay Delsing were both three strokes back at 203 after 67s.

Hugh Royer III was at 204 after a 65. Phil Blackmar also shot a 65, the low score of the day, and was at 205.

Senior Bank One Classic
LEXINGTON, Ky. — It was practically a class reunion.

Qualifying school graduates Jim Wilkinson, Mike McCullough and Bobby Strohle shared the second-round lead Saturday with Mike Hill in the Bank One Classic.

"Eventually one of us from the QWilkinson, who turned in his best round on the tour Friday with a 66 Friday, slumped to a 73, while Hill and McCullough each had 69s.

Isao Aoki, who was one stroke off the lead after the first round, shot a 75 that included a triple-bogey on the par-3 15th and fell three strokes off the pace.

There were two disqualifications — Robert Landers for failing to sign his scorecard and Calvin Peete for missing his tee time. Landers had a 5-over 149, while Peete shot a 75 on Friday.

LPGA Safeco Classic
KENT, Wash. — Tammie Green followed her second-round 64 with a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and expanded her lead in the \$550,000 Safeco Classic to three strokes.

Green's 54-hole total of 12-under 204 had her three shots in front of defending champ Patty Sheehan.

ASTROS: No property taxes to be used

(From 1B)

approval of the 1997 Texas Legislature, Harris County commissioners, the City Council and county voters in a Nov. 5 referendum.

Public funds — mainly user fees such as hotel and car rental taxes — would provide \$180 million toward the arena, which would be built by the year 2000.

The private sector, including the Astros, would pay \$85 million, of which Lanier promised the city would guarantee \$15 million in the sale of permanent seat licenses.

No property taxes will be used for the ballpark, which would be located near the George R. Brown Convention Center on the eastern edge of downtown. The land would be donated by a group of private business leaders.

No such deal was offered to Adams, the Houston Oilers owner who shopped around after the city and county rejected his demand for a new stadium. He lined up a \$292 million relocation package with Nashville, Tenn., and will move there in time for the 1998 season.

Earlier in the day, a fire sent heavy smoke through the Astrodome, injuring one firefighter. The fire began inside one office at 2:32 a.m. CDT and was extinguished at 3:52 a.m. Firefighters don't know the extent of the damage.

Among the issues that stalled a deal between McLane, local officials and the private sector were the location of the new ballpark and McLane's lease at the Astrodome.

Ultimately, they decided to construct the stadium downtown

instead of at the Astrodome complex about seven miles away, noting that ballparks have helped rejuvenate the downtown areas at Denver, Cleveland and Baltimore.

The parties also were hung up on the amount Harris County should pay McLane for his lease to the county-owned Astrodome.

McLane will receive \$15.5 million

for the lease to help him bridge an interim period while he waits on the new stadium. He also will get \$1.5 million for capital improvements he made to the Astrodome.

Eckels also said the private-public partnership also agreed to finance renovations to the Astrodome to attract another NFL franchise to replace the Oilers.

McGwire hits 50th, but A's lose

Associated Press



CLEVELAND — Mark McGwire became the 13th major leaguer to hit 50 home runs in a season, but Albert Belle countered with his 46th Saturday as Cleveland completed a doubleheader sweep of Oakland with an 8-8 victory over the Athletics.

The Indians won the first game 9-2, and extended their winning streak to six games by winning the second game.

McGwire, who hit his 49th homer in the first game, hit a two-run homer off Chad Ogea in the first inning of the second game for No. 50. The shot came in Oakland's 150th game, giving him 12 games left to match Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961. McGwire has played only 119 games this season due to injuries.

Belle was the last player to hit 50, doing it last year for Cleveland, which reduced its magic number to five for clinching a second straight AL Central title.

Belle's 46th homer, a three-run shot off reliever Carlos Reyes, came during a five-run fourth inning off that helped the Indians overcome a 6-3 deficit.

In the first game, Charles Nagy (16-4) got his fourth consecutive win.

Nagy allowed eight hits in eight innings with one walk and seven strikeouts. After going five starts with four no-decisions and little run support, the right-hander is making a push for Cy Young consideration.

Kenny Lofton scored three runs and stole two bases, Kevin Seitzer had a three-run double and two singles and Julio Franco a two-run homer for the Indians in the first game.

Brewers 8, Rangers 6
ARLINGTON — Jeff Cirillo went 3-for-5 with a three-run home run as Milwaukee handed Texas its fourth straight loss.

The Rangers' losing streak has

allowed the Seattle Mariners to move within six games in the AL West. The teams open a four-game series in Seattle on Monday.

Cirillo chased Roger Pavlik (15-8) with his three-run shot in the sixth, pushing the Brewers lead to 7-1. Jesse Levis drew a one-out walk, Fernando Vina singled, and Cirillo brought them in with his 15th homer.

Milwaukee starter Scott Karl (13-7) won his third straight start, allowing five runs, four earned, and seven hits in seven-plus innings.

Mike Fetters got three outs for his 30th save.

The Rangers scored four times in the eighth and once in the ninth, but Fetters got Ivan Rodriguez on a groundout with a runner at third to end the game.

Mariners 5, Twins 3, 10 innings
MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor moved within two hits of 3,000, but Seattle capitalized on a throwing error in the 10th to tighten the wild-card race.

Rich Amaral scored on shortstop Jeff Reboulet's poor throw as the Mariners closed within 3 1/2 games of Baltimore for the AL's fourth playoff spot. The Orioles played at night in Detroit.

Molitor went 2-for-4 in reaching 2,998 career hits. He singled twice, and was robbed of another hit when shortstop Alex Rodriguez made a nice play, going into the hole to throw him out in the eighth.

Molitor, born and raised in nearby St. Paul, can become the 21st player to get 3,000 hits when Minnesota plays at home Sunday.

Bobby Ayala (6-3) pitched 2-3 innings for the victory and Norm Charlton pitched the 10th for his 17th save.

White Sox 13, Red Sox 5
BOSTON — Danny Tartabull hit his 11th career grand slam and drove in six runs for Chicago, which moved within one game of Baltimore in the wild-card race.

Don Slaught hit a three-run double, highlighting a five-run first inning against Tom Gordon (10-9).

Greg Norton hit a two-run homer, his first in the majors, dur-

ing a four-run fifth that made it 9-3. Dave Martinez had four hits for the White Sox.

Reliever Tony Castillo (4-3) pitched three shutout innings. Bill Simas went 2 1/3 innings for his second save.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Paul O'Neill hit a tying double and scored on Cecil Fielder's single as New York rallied in the eighth for their fifth straight win.

The Yankees increased their lead in the AL East to four games over Baltimore, which played Detroit at night.

Kenny Rogers, making his first start for the Yankees since Sept. 1, gave up one run in four-plus innings. He was pulled three pitches into the fifth because of an inflamed left shoulder.

Royals 8, Angels 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Macfarlane homered and drove in three runs as the Royals handed the Royals their sixth straight loss.

Kevin Appier (13-10) scattered nine hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and moved into second place in the AL with 197.

Macfarlane went 3-for-4. He singled in a three-run fourth, hit his 17th homer in the fifth and added a two-run single in the seventh.

Jason Dickson (1-3), making his fifth start since being recalled Aug. 21 from Triple-A Vancouver, pitched six innings.

Orioles 7, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Todd Zeile's lead-off homer ignited a four-run rally in the seventh inning as Baltimore stayed on New York's heels in the AL East.

Baltimore's rain-delayed win, its seventh in eight games, left the Orioles 3 1/2 games behind the Yankees, and maintained their 1 1/2-game lead over the Chicago White Sox in the wild-card chase.

Detroit has lost eight straight, five to the Orioles.

Homers by Phil Nevin and Tony Clark helped the Tigers build a 6-1 lead after five innings.

Terry Mathews (1-1) pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief for the win.

Hundley homers, sticks Braves

Associated Press



NEW YORK — Todd Hundley hit his 41st home run to set a major league record for catchers and the New York Mets sent the Atlanta Braves to their sixth straight loss — their worst skid since 1990 — with a 6-5 win in 12 innings Saturday.

Hundley's three-run homer with two outs in the seventh capped a five-run rally against relievers Brad Clontz, Terrell Wade and Greg McMichael.

Hundley broke the record of 40 home runs set by Roy Campanella in 1953 for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Campanella hit 41 homers that year, but his last home run came on the final day of the regular season as a pinch-hitter.

Rockies 7, Astros 3
DENVER — Kevin Ritz pitched six solid innings and sparked Colorado's five-run third with a base hit as Colorado won its seventh straight.

The win, delayed by rain for 2:07 minutes midway through the fifth, kept Colorado's slim playoff hopes alive in the NL wild-card race, while Houston lost for the ninth time in its last 13 games.

The Astros fell three games behind first-place St. Louis. The Cardinals played at night in Los Angeles.

With the game tied 1-1 in the third, Ritz (16-10) helped himself with a bloop single off Donne Wall (9-7). Following Eric Young's infield hit, Quinton McCracken bunted sharply to the pitcher, but Wall made an errant throw to third and Ritz scored the go-ahead run.

Vinny Castilla hit his 38th homer for the Rockies.

Expos 3, Marlins 2

MONTREAL — Mike Lansing doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Montreal won its fourth straight.

Montreal has won eight straight home games to move within 4 1/2 games of slumping Atlanta in the NL East.

Charles Johnson and Jeff Conine homered for the Marlins, who dropped their fourth straight.

Padres 3, Reds 2, 12 innings

SAN DIEGO — Jody Reed singled home the winning run with two outs in the 12th as San Diego ended its seven-game losing streak to Cincinnati.

With two out and the bases empty, Greg Vaughn drew a walk from Lee Smith (3-4) and stole second.

Dario Veras (2-0) pitched a perfect 12th for the victory.

It was the fourth time in the last five games the Padres have won in their final at-bat. It was their second victory in 11 games against

Cincinnati this season.

Phillies 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Kevin Stocker had a career-high four hits and Benito Santiago hit a two-run homer for Philadelphia.

Navarro (15-10) had a career-high eight-game winning streak stopped. He lasted only 5 1/3 innings and gave up four runs and seven hits.

The loss dropped the Cubs 8 games behind San Diego in the NL wild-card race.

Pirates 7, Giants 5, 12 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Kingery hit a two-out, two-run double in the 12th inning.

Pittsburgh beat the Giants for the third straight day and sent them to their 13th loss in 15 games. San Francisco fell to a season-high 27 games under .500.

Mark Johnson led off the 12th with a single against Chris Hook (0-1) and pinch-hitter Esteban Loaiza — a pitcher — sacrificed. Tony Womack was hit by a pitch with two outs and Kingery doubled down the right-field line.

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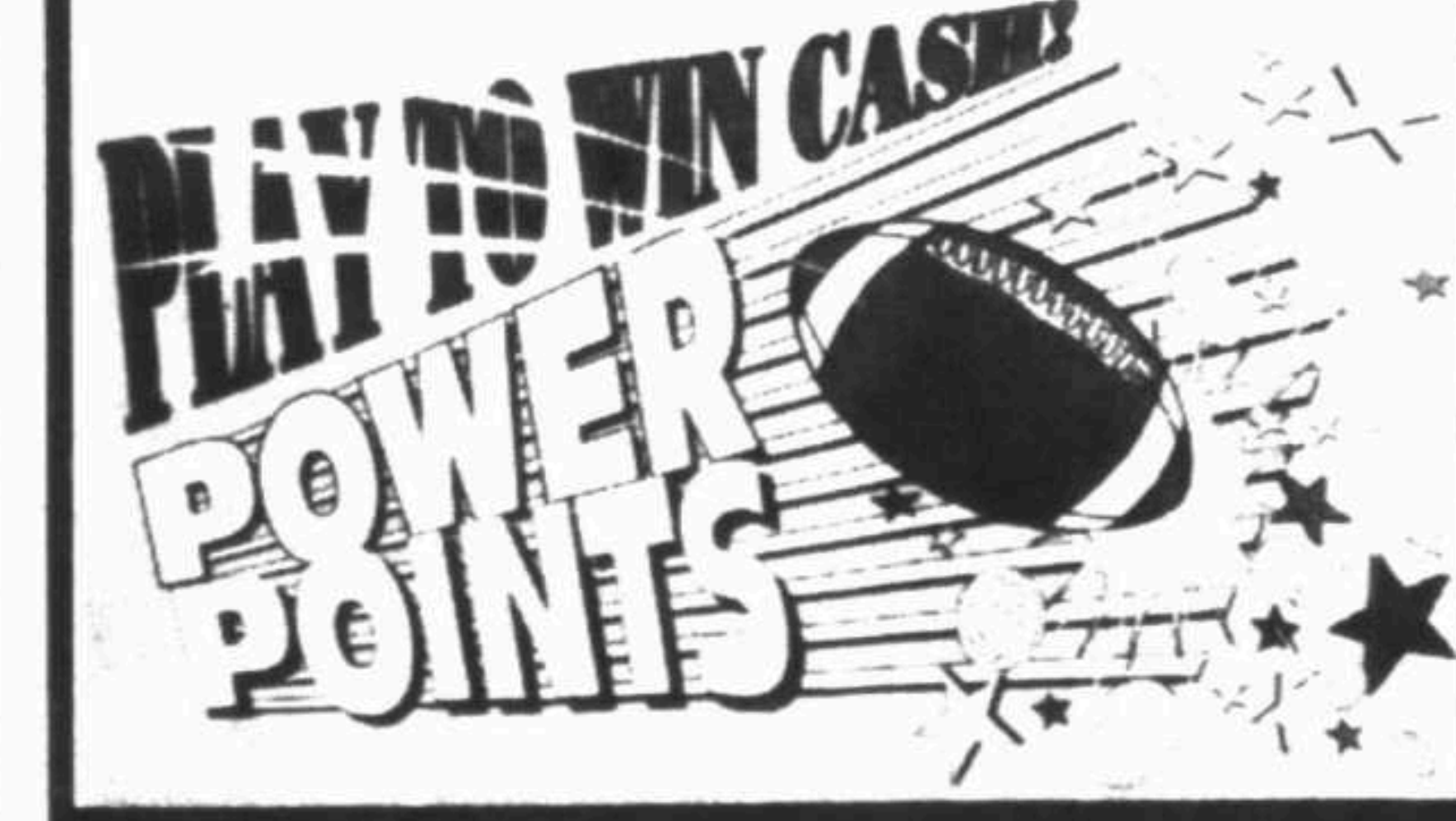


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S E P 1 5 1 9 9 6

Fouts leads Utah over SMU, 21-17

DALLAS (AP)—Mike Fouts threw three touchdown passes Saturday night as the Utah Utes rallied to outgun the Southern Methodist Mustangs 21-17 in the first Western Athletic Conference meeting between the two teams.

Utah (2-1, 1-0 in WAC play) fell behind SMU (2-1, 1-1) when Ramon Flanigan dashed 12 yards for a touchdown with 11:46 to go in the fourth period to give the Mustangs a 17-14 lead.

But Fouts, nephew of NFL Hall of Famer Dan Fouts, coolly led the Utes on a 69-yard scoring drive with the payoff coming on a 14-yard touchdown pass to Rocky Henry with 8:01 to play.

The Utes had to survive a desperate last-minute drive by the Mustangs that reached the Utah

16, where four consecutive passes by Flanigan fell incomplete in the end zone.

The Utes gave up an early touchdown to the Mustangs, then struck twice on Fouts' touchdown passes to lead 14-7 at intermission.

SMU trimmed the margin to 14-10 in the third quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Daniel Hernandez. Then Flanigan hit Albert Johnson on a 52-yard pass to setup his touchdown run.

Flanigan hit Kevin Thornal with an 8-yard scoring pass to put the Mustangs ahead 7-0 in the first quarter after a 44-yard drive.

But Fouts took charge of the Utah offense and engineered drives of 79 and 92 yards with the payoff coming each time on third down off his arm.

Fouts hit C.J. Johnson with a 3-yard scoring pass for the first score. After finding Terence Keenan on a 40-yard pass-and-run, Fouts hit Kevin Dyson with an 8-yard scoring pass.

Fouts completed 22 of 29 passes for 216 yards while Flanigan hit 13 of 31 for 165 yards.

Donte Womack of SMU led all rushers with 124 yards on 21 carries.

It was the first meeting between the two schools, rivals in the Mountain Division of the WAC.

SMU had defeated Tulsa and Arkansas in its first two games. Utah lost to Utah State but knocked off Stanford.

Utah 21, Southern Methodist 17

Utah 7 0 0 7-21
SMU 7 0 0 7-17

First Quarter
SMU—Thornal 8 pass from Flanigan (Hernandez kick), 11:50.

Utah—C.J. Johnson 3 pass from Fouts (Pulsipher kick), 14:26.

Second Quarter
Utah—Dyson 8 pass from Fouts (Pulsipher kick), 12:04.

SMU—FG Hernandez 28, 7:35.

Fourth Quarter
SMU—Flanigan 12 (Hernandez kick), 3:14.

Utah—Henry 14 pass from Flanigan (Pulsipher kick), 6:59.

First downs 17-23
Rushes-yards 29-101 50-228
Passing 220 165
Comp-Att-Int 22-29-0 3-32-2
Punts-Avg 5-44 4-37
Fumbles-Lost 2-2 2-1
Penalties-Yards 6-41 5-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Utah: Fuamatu-Ma'afala 21-92, Johnson 5-15, Henry 2-2, SMU: Womack 21-124, Flanigan 18-61, Harmon 17-43.

PASSING—Utah: Fouts 22-29-0, 220, SMU: Flanigan 13-31-1, 166, Scott 1-0-1, 0.

RECEIVING—Utah: Henry 8-66, Keenan 4-53, Berdinger 3-51, SMU: Johnson 3-67, Thornal 3-29, Cooper 2-26.

No. 21 Kansas blows out TCU, 52-17

FORT WORTH (AP)—June Henley rushed for 201 yards and four touchdowns as No. 24 Kansas bushwhacked Texas Christian Saturday night, and Jayhawks coach Glen Mason said that's the way he planned it.

"This is our last year; we figured we'd get our money's worth out of the guy," he quipped after Kansas romped to a 52-17 victory in a rain-plattered duel between the two long-time non-conference rivals.

The flashy Henley, who is taking a machete to the Kansas record books, has now scored seven touchdowns in two games as the Jayhawks (2-0) gave TCU (1-1) one of its worst poundings of the Pat Sullivan regime.

"We can't have turnovers," sighed Sullivan. "We didn't have any last week, and we won. We had six tonight and they killed us. That was the key to the game."

Mason agreed.

"A lot of times the score is misleading, but let's face it — they turned the ball over a lot of times."

Picking up where he left off in the Jayhawks' season opener, Henley scored on runs of 10, 2 and 3 yards to stake Kansas to a 28-10 halftime lead over the butter-fingered Horned Frogs.

He added a school record-tying fourth touchdown on a 24-yard run in an explosive third quarter that included a 17-yard scoring pass from Matt Johnson to Isaac Byrd after a fumble recovery by Jason Harris at the Horned Frogs 17.

Harris also picked off a pass by Jeff Dover in the final quarter, another in a long night of miscues by TCU, which didn't commit a turnover in a stunning 20-7 victory over Oklahoma last week.

After two unsuccessful long-range field goal attempts, Jeff McCord kicked a 34-yarder in the third-quarter uprising that left Kansas in command at 45-17. At that point, Mason pulled Henley and Johnson.

Despite the lopsided outcome, the Horned Frogs were within

striking distance early in the third period. After a 13-yard Kansas punt, the Frogs scored on a 16-yard pass from Dover to tailback Basil Mitchell.

That left TCU trailing 20-17. Then the bottom fell out.

Henley collected his 201 yards on 31 carries, marking the 10th time he has gained 100 yards or more.

He rushed for 187 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-10 season opening victory over Ball State and, with a career total now at 2,880 yards, is closing in on the school record of 3,788 yards by Tony Sands.

The 5-foot-11, 215-pound senior has already passed Kansas stars Gale Sayers and John Riggins in career rushing and he is the touchdown leader with 32.

The Jayhawks wasted no time taking control of the game. Johnson hit passes of 11, 16, 11 and 7 yards as Kansas rolled 60 yards in 10 plays to score on its first possession.

Despite two turnovers, TCU came back to tie it up on a 59-yard run by John Williams in the second period. But Henley quickly took off on a 42-yard run that set up his 2-yard touchdown plunge and the Jayhawks were ahead for keeps.

Eric Galbreath sped 33 yards for another Kansas touchdown and Henley got his third of the first half with 28 seconds remaining.

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Rice gets 21-14 win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Chad Nelson threw for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday night, leading Rice in a 21-14 victory over Tulane.

Rice (1-1) capitalized on mistakes by Tulane (1-1), scoring 14 points off turnovers. The Green Wave lost the ball three times, twice in the first quarter.

The Owls recovered a Tulane fumble on the 14-yard line in the third quarter and scored three plays later, when Nelson hit a wideopen Derras Wilmington in the end zone for a 15-yard score. The score gave Rice a 14-6 lead with 2:00 left in the third quarter.

Tulane responded with a 39-yard touchdown pass from Shaun King to Jerald Sowell and tied the score at 14-14 when King found Corey Geason in the end zone on the two-point conversion attempt.

But Rice regained the lead on its next possession, driving downfield and scoring on Nelson's 17-yard keeper. The score gave Rice a 21-14 fourth-quarter lead.

After shutting down Rice on the Owls' first possession of the game, Tulane handed the ball

right back when P.J. Franklin fumbled the ensuing punt. Rice's Wesley Kubesch recovered the ball on the Tulane 33 and took a 7-0 lead on Spencer George's 11-yard touchdown run.

Tulane marched down the field on the next possession and kicker Brad Palazzo converted a 26-yard field goal to close within 7-3 by halftime.

Rice 21, Tulane 14

Rice 7 0 0 7-21
Tulane 7 0 0 7-14

First Quarter
Rice—George 11 run (Ruff kick), 3:32.

Tulane—FG Palazzo 26, 8:13.

Third Quarter
Tulane—FG Palazzo 26, 3:31.

Rice—Wilmington 15 pass from Nelson (Ruff kick), 13:00.

Tulane—Sowell 39 pass from King (Geason pass from King), 14:46.

Fourth Quarter
Rice—Nelson 17 run (Ruff kick), 4:09.

Tulane—Rice 14-14, Tulane: Derras 14-95, Sowell 11-41, Raymond 3-4, King 2-0.

PASSING—Rice: Nelson 7-11-0, 67, Tulane: King 15-30-1, 232.

RECEIVING—Rice: Wilmington 2-35, Bridges 2-19, Perry 1-8, Blackwell 1-4, Gingham 1-1, Tulane: Luggan 4-56, Cuneane 3-27, Franklin 1-2-46, Alteman 2-35, Sowell 1-39, Franklin 1-14, Dawson 1-11, Geason 1-4.

First downs 20-24
Rushes-yards 59-241 30-140
Passing 67 232
Comp-Att-Int 7-11-0 15-30-1
Return Yards 98 46
Punts-Avg 6-45.5 4-30.3
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 2-2
Penalties-Yards 5-39 3-20
Time of Possession 37:24 22:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice: Nelson 7-11-0, 67, Tulane: King 15-30-1, 232.

RECEIVING—Rice: Wilmington 2-35, Bridges 2-19, Perry 1-8, Blackwell 1-4, Gingham 1-1, Tulane: Luggan 4-56, Cuneane 3-27, Franklin 1-2-46, Alteman 2-35, Sowell 1-39, Franklin 1-14, Dawson 1-11, Geason 1-4.

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UTEP slips by New Mexico St.

EL PASO (AP)—Leonard Lilja passed for two touchdowns and the Texas El-Paso defense held tight in the second half as the Miners defeated New Mexico State 14-7 Saturday night.

Lilja, a first-year starter at UTEP (1-1), made the most of a conservative passing game, completing 6-of-9 passes for 73 yards with no interceptions and touchdowns of six and 37 yards in the first half.

The defense did the rest, holding the Aggies (0-3) scoreless in the second half and stopping NMSU three times on fourth-down tries in the final 10 minutes.

UTEP's victory was the first in five years against the rival Aggies. The Miners now lead the series with NMSU 43-31-2.

Although, Lilja accounted for all the Miners' scoring, the UTEP victory was keyed by tailback Joseph Polk, who gained 148 yards on 33 carries and allowed the Miners to dictate the pace of the game.

The Aggies did move the ball behind the passing of Chad Salisbury, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown, and Dennis Manns' 113 yards on 31 carries. But the end zone eluded them most of the evening.

UTEP took a 6-0 lead with less than three minutes remaining in the first quarter on Lilja's 6-yard pass to Jimmy Carpenter, who balanced precariously near the sideline in the end zone after the catch but stayed in bounds. Jon Olsen's point-after-kick failed.

New Mexico St.-Texas El Paso, State

First Quarter
UTEP—Carpenter 6 pass from Lilja (Olsen kick failed), 12:05.

Second Quarter
UTEP—Carpenter 37 pass from Lilja (Polk run), 6:38.

NMS—Patterson 32 pass from Salisbury (Polk kick), 12:42.

First downs 17-17
Rushes-yards 38-119 50-178
Passing 189 73
Comp-Att-Int 12-25-0 6-9-0
Punts-Avg 4-32.3 4-39.8
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 4-9-3
Penalties-Yards 6-52 3-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—NMS: Manns 21-113, Murray 1-7, Moniz 3-1, Salisbury 3-42.

UTEP Polk 33-148, Lilja 10-17, Stanbury 6-10, Smith 1-4.

PASSING—NMS: Salisbury 12-25-0-189, UTEP Lilja 6-9-0-73.

RECEIVING—NMS: Patterson 4-64, Gregory 3-38, Shaw 1-4, Murray 1-54, Moniz 1-4, Joans 1-4, Birdwell 1-17, UTEP Carpenter 3-56, Blair 1-4, Johnson 1-6, Polk 1-4.

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Baylors

By Chris Duncan

Associated Press Wire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville's Baylors scored against Baylor Saturday.

Time after time let them slip away.

Kalief Muhammad's touchdown passes squandered several opportunities in Baylor's Saturday.

Louisville (1-2) within Baylor's three separate scores just six minutes apart.

"Missed opportunity," Louisville coach said. "You can't have a bad game."

David Akers' attempts of 30, 26, 22, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0 yards in the fourth quarter.

"Everybody has a chance," Akers said. "The er, the snapper de day off."

Baylor escapes with 14-13 victory

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Time after time, Louisville had chances to score against Baylor on Saturday.

Time after time, the Cardinals let them slip away.

Kalief Muhammad caught two touchdown passes and Louisville squandered several scoring opportunities in Baylor's 14-13 victory Saturday.

Louisville (1-2) drove the ball within Baylor's 13-yard line on three separate possessions and scored just six points.

"Missed opportunities will kill you," Louisville coach Ron Cooper said. "You can't miss two field goals as close as we were and you can't have a bad snap on an extra point. I thought we'd play a better football game than this."

David Akers missed field goal attempts of 30, 26 and 65 yards and Louisville botched an extra point that would have tied the game late in the fourth quarter.

"Everybody had a bad day," Akers said. "The kicker, the holder, the snapper decided to take the day off."

Baylor (2-0) took the lead for good late in the third quarter on a 5-yard pass from Jeff Watson to Muhammad. The play ended an eight-play, 75-yard drive that was keyed by a 32-yard pass from Watson to Dexter Ford.

Louisville forced five turnovers in the game and scored off two of them.

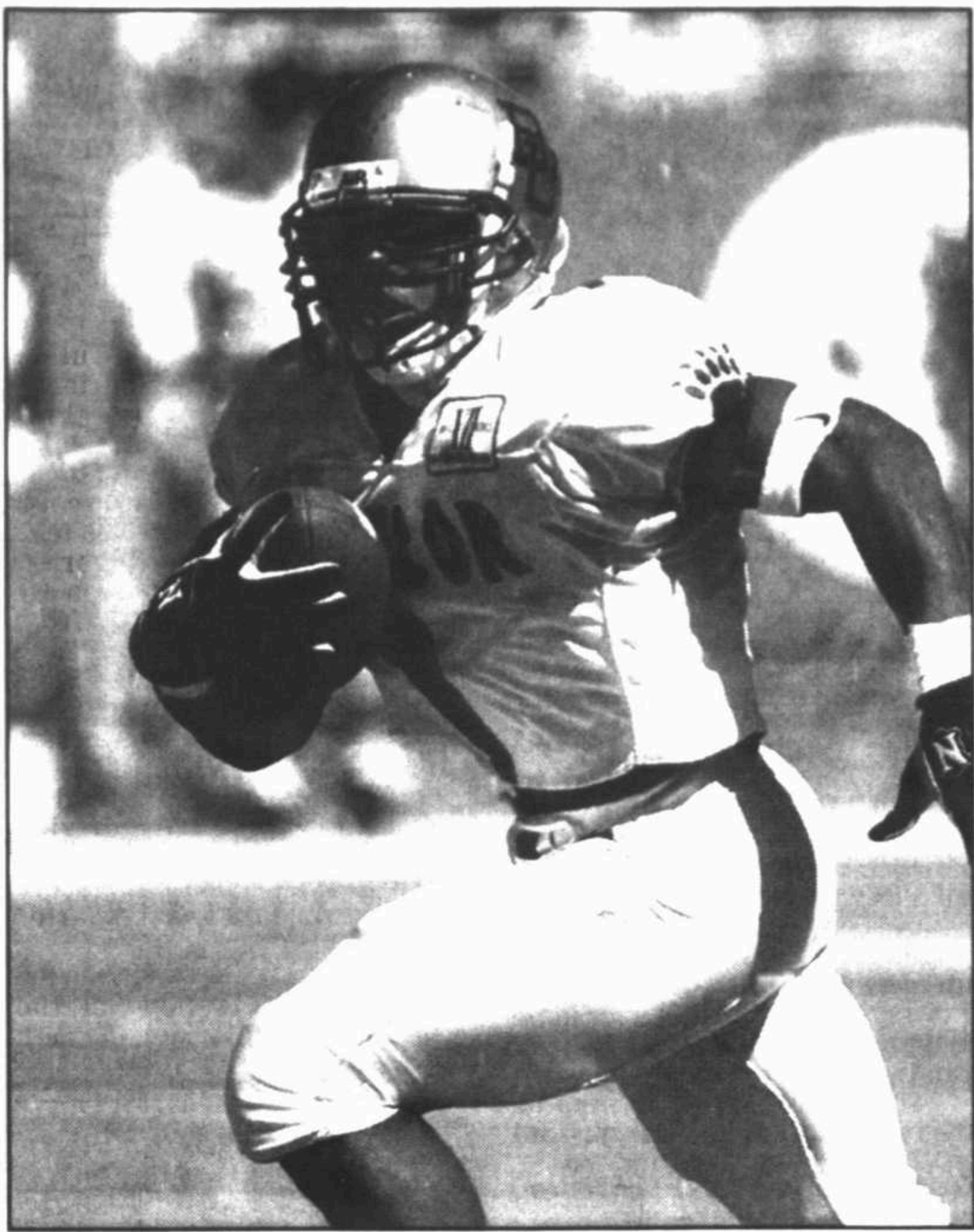
"We turned the ball over way too many times to beat a team of this caliber," Reedy said. "It was a game where we had to find a way to win."

With Baylor leading 14-7, Bears running back Anthony Overstreet was stripped of the ball at the Louisville 25 and Leland Taylor recovered at the 27. The Bears committed two key penalties during the Cardinals' ensuing nine-play, 73-yard scoring drive.

Quarterback Jason Payne scored on fourth-and-goal from the 1 with 8:05 left in the game. But on the extra point try, Payne bobbled the snap from Chad Beach and was tackled.

The Cardinals used trickery to generate another scoring chance seconds later. Louisville lined up in a huddle on the ensuing kickoff and Akers squibbed an onside kick to the surprised Bears. Louisville freshman linebacker David Washington pounced on the ball at the Baylor 48.

But the Cardinals' offense lost three yards on the next five plays.



Baylor wide receiver Kalief Muhammad gets loose on an 87-yard touchdown reception from QB Jeff Watson during their 14-13 win.

Instead of punting on fourth down, Cooper decided to send Akers out to try a 65-yard field goal, which he missed with 4:31 left in the game.

"I don't think they gave us a whole lot of respect coming over here," Reedy said. "I think we gained some today. This is a super good win for us cause they're one of the better defensive teams we'll play."

After a Baylor fumble on the game's opening drive, Louisville gave the ball right back. On the Cardinals' third play from scrimmage, Payne tossed a short pass to Iban Green, who lost the ball to Baylor cornerback Curtis Henderson at the Bears' 12.

Three plays later, Watson lofted a bomb to Muhammad, who was wide open at the 50. Muhammad outran two Louisville defenders for an 87-yard touchdown.

The Cardinals responded early in the second quarter after an interception by Sam Madison.

Four plays after Madison's play, Payne hit Yeasive Ware on a 20-

yard pass in the back of the end zone to tie the game with 11:01 left before halftime.

Baylor.....7 0 7 0 —14
Louisville.....0 7 0 6 —13

First Quarter
BU—Muhammad 87 pass from Watson (Atteberry kick), 7:03

Second Quarter
UL—Ware 20 pass from Payne (Akers kick), 3:59

Third Quarter
BU—Muhammad 5 pass from Watson (Atteberry kick), 14:07

Fourth Quarter
UL—Payne 1 run (kick failed), 6:55
A—38, 756

	BU	UL
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	46-137	39-97
Passing	155	216
Comp-Att-Int	9-16-1	19-34-1
Return Yards	24	49
Punts-Avg	3-51.0	5-35.4
Fumbles-Lost	6-4	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-62	6-54
Time of Possession	30:59	29:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baylor: Douglas 15-62, Washington 8-43, Muhammad 2-16, Burkins 2-13, Rubin 4-12, Overstreet 4-5, Watson 11 (minus 14), Louisville: Gordon 2-72, Charkasko 7-29, Floyd 2-8, Payne 8 (minus 3), Bates 1 (minus 9)

PASSING—Baylor: Watson 9-16-155-1, Louisville: Payne 19-34-216-1

RECEIVING—Baylor: Muhammad 4-102, Dornel 2-13, Ford 1-32, Washington 1-5, Pegross 1-3, Louisville: Green 6-65, Bates 4-50, Montano 3-37, Bogan 2-36, Ware 1-20, Goodman 1-9, Floyd 1-8, Gordon 1 (minus 9)

Cougars pop Pitt in overtime 42-35

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Clements lobbed a 9-yard scoring pass to Robbie Wheeler in the corner of the end zone in overtime, and Houston rallied to beat Pittsburgh 42-35 Saturday after again blowing a big second-half lead.

It was the first overtime game in either school's history and came after teams fighting to rebuild losing programs each blew big leads.

Antowain Smith's school-record 96-yard touchdown run and three of Clements' four touchdown passes led a 28-point comeback that gave the Cougars a 35-21 lead.

But, a week after losing a 20-point fourth quarter lead in a 35-34 loss at LSU, the Cougars (2-1) again couldn't hold on as Matt Lytle directed two Pitt scoring drives that tied it at 35.

Pitt won the coin toss in overtime and elected to go on defense. Clements promptly found Charles West for 9 yards to the Pitt 16, then lofted the go-ahead scoring pass over defender John Jenkins three plays later, just before Wheeler's foot hit the out-of-bounds line.

Lytle, who finished 9-of-22 for 118 yards, then was stopped for a 1-yard gain on a fourth-and-3 draw play at the Cougars 18 to end the game.

Smith ran for 192 yards, while Billy West had 144 yards and a touchdown for Pitt (1-2), which won only once on a three-game season-opening home stand. The Panthers, 9-27 since coach Johnny Majors' return in 1993, play at top 10 Ohio State and Miami the next two weeks.

Clements finished 22-of-39 for 193

yards and an interception as Houston overcame a 21-7 deficit resulting in part from a successful Pitt onside kick.

The Cougars won for only the sixth time in 36 games under coach Kim Helton (6-29-1), who was hired after the NCAA imposed recruiting and scholarship sanctions.

West and backup Dwayne Schulters each scored on 6-yard runs and Lytle connected with Curtis Anderson on a 6-yard touchdown pass as Pitt opened its 21-7 lead.

Smith then broke through the right side of Pitt's defense and ran untouched down the Houston sideline on his 96-yard score, the longest run in Houston history. Donnie McGraw held the record with a 91-yard run against Rice on Sept. 14, 1974.

MICHIGAN: Last-second TD pass fails

(From 1B)

unbelievable if it had happened again. I thought they (Michigan) could have run out the clock. Lo and behold, they gave us a chance to repeat history."

Carr admitted the Wolverines should have managed the clock better at the finish. On fourth down, quarterback Scott Dreisbach knelt for a loss.

"We should have run off more time," he said. "We worked on this in practice. But in the excitement of it all, we didn't handle it right."

"It was my fault," Dreisbach said. "I should have scrambled around and killed time."

Dreisbach threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Jerame Tuman late in the third quarter as Michigan (2-0) took control, scoring 10 points while Colorado's offense could manage only 11 yards on 10 plays. Colorado then turned the ball over on downs twice in the final period.

Midway through the third period, Dreisbach completed three passes, including a 17-yarder to Tai Streets, to set up Remy Hamilton's 42-yard field goal, producing a 13-13 tie.

A holding penalty and David Bowens' sack of Detmer then forced Colorado (2-1) to punt from its 6-yard line, and Andy Mitchell got off only a 26-yarder. Michigan went the 32 yards in seven plays. Streets caught a 14-yard pass which he tipped twice before grabbing, and Dreisbach hit the wide-open Tuman in the right corner of the end zone for a 20-13 lead with 59 seconds left in the period.

In the final quarter, Colorado surrendered the ball on downs at the Michigan 41 and 9. Lendon Henry was dumped for a 2-yard loss by Bowens to end the first possession, and Detmer threw incomplete on

the second.

Before Detmer's incomplete pass, the Buffs appeared to have scored the tying touchdown on his 46-yard pass to James Kidd, but Colorado was whistled for illegal motion.

Colorado, which now has lost three straight home games to ranked opponents (Kansas and Nebraska were the others last year), had 14 penalties accounting for 99 yards. CU committed 11 penalties in each of its first two games.

"We can't survive the rest of the season with double-digit penalties, that's clear," Neuheisel said.

Injuries to tight ends Matt Lepsis and Tennyson McCarty grounded the CU running game in the second half. Colorado had just 10 yards rushing on eight carries after intermission.

"We have to play to our strength and that, of course, is our defense," Carr said. "We knew we couldn't give up big plays to their big-play guys. We knew if we kept knocking Detmer down, it would take its toll. We faked a lot of blitzes, because you can't let a good quarterback like him stay in a comfort zone."

Detmer's streak of passes without an interception was stopped at 78 on the game's third play from scrimmage when cornerback Charles Woodson picked off the ball at the Michigan 35.

Helped by a roughing-the-passing penalty against Colorado's Nick Ziegler on what would have been a third-down incompletion, the Wolverines went up 3-0 on Hamilton's 37-yard field goal with 10:33 left in the opening period.

Mitchell twice pinned Michigan inside its own 5, and the Buffaloes eventually capitalized. After a Michigan punt from its 3, the Buffs

drove to the Wolverines 13, where Henry fumbled the ball away. However, Colorado got it back on the next play — a fumble by Chris Howard — and Henry capped a 16-yard scoring drive with an 8-yard run with 11:31 left in the half.

Michigan then put together a 16-play, 75-yard touchdown march, aided by pass-interference and defensive-holding penalties against Colorado. The Wolverines overcame second-and-16, second-and-13 and third-and-12 situations on the drive, and Clarence Williams ran the final seven yards for a 10-7 lead with 3:21 remaining in the half.

The Buffs struck quickly on the next series as Detmer completed 52- and 27-yard passes to Rae Caruth, then hit Phil Savoy on a 5-yarder for a TD and a 13-10 lead. Jason Lesley's extra-point attempt was blocked by Bowens.

MICHIGAN 20, COLORADO 13

Michigan.....3 7 10 0 —20
Colorado.....0 13 0 0 —13

First Quarter
Mich—FG Hamilton 37, 4:27

Second Quarter
Colo—Henry 8 run (Lesley kick), 3:29

Mich—C. Williams 7 run (Hamilton kick), 11:39

Colo—Savoy 5 pass from Detmer (kick blocked), 14:09

Third Quarter
Mich—FG Hamilton 42, 8:58

Mich—Tuman 3 pass from Dreisbach (Hamilton kick), 14:01

A—53, 788

Fourth Quarter
Mich—18

Colo—15

Rushes-Yards

Passing—Michigan: C. Williams 25-79, Howard 13-54, Floyd 3-10, Woodson 1-5, Dreisbach 8 (minus 9), Colorado: Troutman 11-38, Henry 9-23, Detmer 2-9

PASSING—Michigan: Dreisbach 13-23-0-108, Colorado: Detmer 23-39-1-287

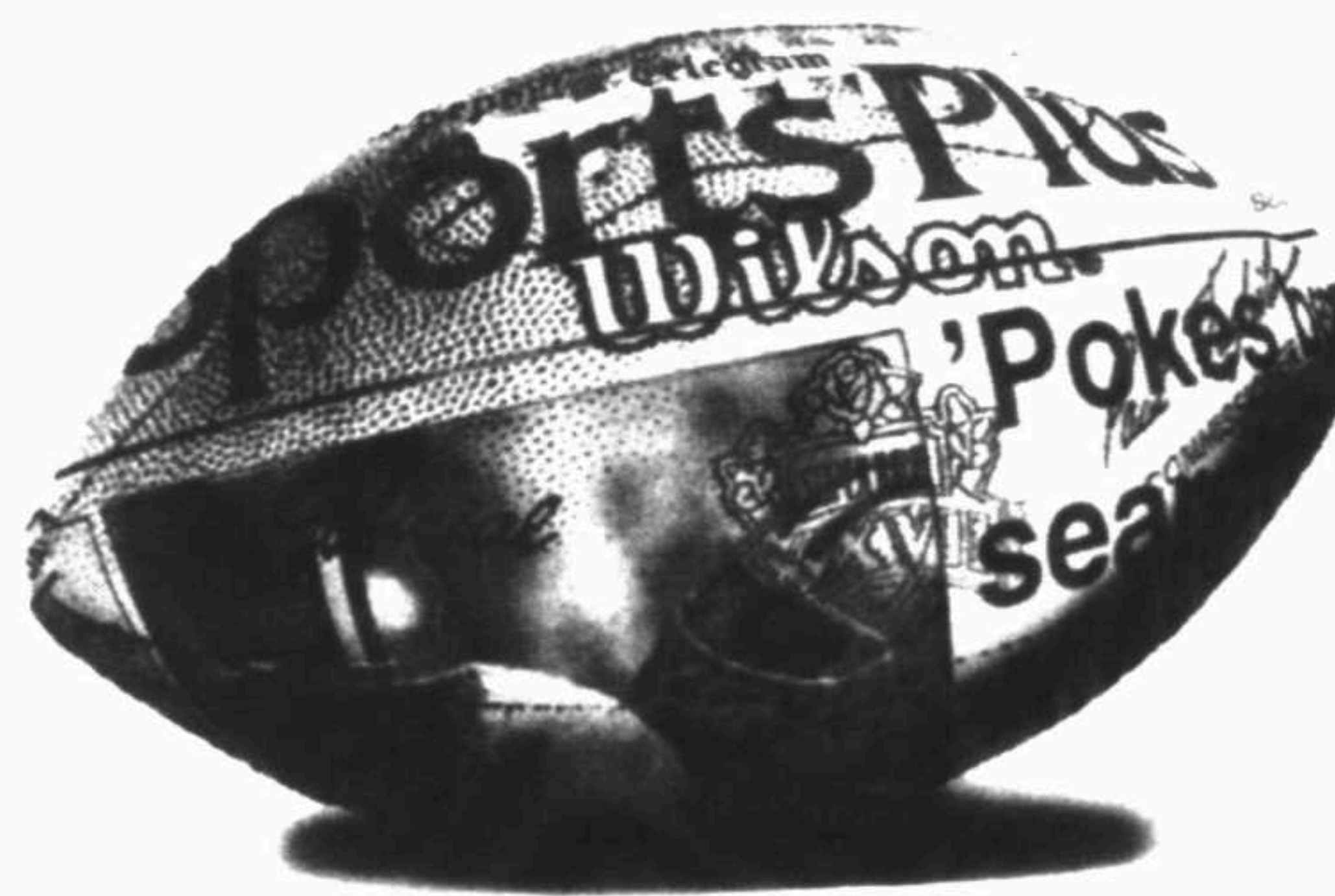
RECEIVING—Michigan: Streets 5-65, C. Williams 2-15, Shaw 2-9, Howard 1-9, Floyd 1-8, Tuman 1-3, Campbell 1-1, Colorado: Carnath 7-116, Kidd 3-50, Savoy 3-39, Lepsis 3-24, Troutman 2-18, Heffner 2-13, Henry 1-12, Nunez 1-9, McCarty 1-6



SPORTS



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Notre Dame blows out Purdue 35-0

By Nancy Armour
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — For someone with no interest in being Notre Dame's next ultraback, Autry Denson is sure playing like one.

The sophomore rushed for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another Saturday as No. 9 Notre Dame (2-0) rolled over Purdue 35-0 in its first three-touchdown game.

Afterward, Denson was as low-key as always about his performance.

"The line did it for me," he said. "We played hard as a team and we accomplished this as a team. These are the reasons why I came to Notre Dame."

Allen Rossom returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown to start Notre Dame's 11th straight victory over the Boilermakers (0-2) in an intrastate rivalry dating to 1896.

The game was coach Lou Holtz's 123rd at Notre Dame, breaking the record set by Knute Rockne. Holtz seemed more impressed with the game program his players gave him as a memento than with the record itself.

"That meant something to me,"

he said. "They tried to take it back, but I wouldn't let them."

Denson wasn't happy when he was moved to flanker before the season began, even after Holtz promised he would still play some tailback. He said he didn't want to be like former Irish stars Tim Brown, Rocket Ismail and Ricky Watters and just wanted to run the ball.

Denson got his wish this week, starting at tailback in place of Robert Farmer, who fumbled three times in the opener at Vanderbilt. Denson made the most of his start, leading the Irish with 66 yards on 15 carries.

But Holtz got his way, too. Denson was Notre Dame's No. 2 receiver, catching three passes for 61 yards, and also returned two punts for six yards.

"I thought he did a real nice job," Holtz said. "He's a very versatile back, very flexible. He made a lot of big plays."

The game got started exactly how Holtz had told his players it would Friday night, but he was as surprised as anyone that it actually turned out how he had predicted.

"It happened exactly the way we planned it," Holtz said of the return TD. "I've never had that happen before."



Ap Laserphoto
Allen Rossom outruns three Purdue defenders on a 99-yard kickoff return in the 35-0 Irish win.

Purdue coach Jim Colletto said the play shook his players' confidence, and then Denson took over. His first score came on a 12-yard run with about five minutes left in the first quarter.

Denson got some help from the Purdue defense on his second touchdown. Notre Dame looked stuck after Ron Powlus was sacked for a 9-yard loss at the Irish 45 in the waning seconds of the half. But Purdue tackle Jon Krick was called for unsportsmanlike conduct on top of a holding penalty against the Boilermakers.

The two penalties moved the Irish to the 19. After a 9-yard pass to tight end Pete Chryplewicz, Powlus connected with Denson for a 10-yard touchdown and Notre Dame led 28-0.

He scored again with three minutes left in the third quarter. After Powlus missed Chryplewicz in the end zone, Denson took the ball and ran two yards for a touchdown. "The kickoff set the tempo for the rest of the game," Denson said. "Today was my day."

Paterno's third choice leads Penn State

By Dave Ivey
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Curtis Enis was out with strep throat and Penn State coach Joe Paterno needed a replacement.

His third choice, Chafie Fields, got the job done.

Fields ran for two touchdowns in a 2:17 span of the second quarter and the No. 6 Nittany Lions rolled to a 49-0 victory over Northern Illinois on Saturday.

"We're fortunate to have a lot of good young backs," Paterno said after starting Chris Eberly and then using Cordell Mitchell before going with Fields. "And once they get a little more experience, they'll be even better."

Enis, who ran for 345 yards in his first two games, missed two days of practice but was expected to play.

"He could have played. He wanted to play," Paterno said. "But as it turned out, we didn't need him."

Penn State (3-0) got 310 yards from its run-

ning corps, led by Mitchell's 77 yards on 14 carries. Fields had 69 yards on 11 carries and Eberly added 43 yards on nine rushes. Fullback Aaron Harris carried nine times for 68 yards and a touchdown.

"I learned early in the week that I'd get to play some," said Fields, who had scoring runs of 2 and 11 yards. "The offensive line did a good job. Any one of us could have walked in."

Northern Illinois' Joe Novak, still looking for his first win as a coach, said the endless supply of tailbacks wore his team down.

Penn State, which has allowed just 14 points this season, held the Huskies (0-3) to 218 yards. The Huskies have scored only six points this season.

Northern Illinois missed a chance to avoid the shutout when Brian Clark's 43-yard field goal attempt fell short in the fourth quarter. It was the Nittany Lions' first shutout at Beaver Stadium since beating Cincinnati 81-0 Sept. 7, 1991.

The Nittany Lions took a 7-0 lead on Harris'

16-yard TD run in the first quarter. Wally Richardson hit Joe Jurevicius on a 19-yard scoring pass to make it 14-0 at the end of the quarter.

Richardson, replaced by Mike McQueary with 6:18 left in the half, was 5-of-8 for 87 yards. Sandwiched between Fields' touchdown runs was a 21-yard fumble return for a score by Mark Tate.

Penn State scored three of its four TDs in the first half on drives lasting fewer than 90 seconds.

McQueary, 5-of-7 for 103 yards, threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to Jurevicius early in the third quarter to put Penn State ahead 42-0.

Anthony Cleary scored from 6 yards out with 2:03 to go in the third quarter before Paterno put in his reserves.

Brett Conway's extra point following Jurevicius' second touchdown was his 100th consecutive PAT, including bowl games. He also became the fifth Nittany Lions player to score 200 career points (201).

Washington's defense too much for BYU

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Washington Huskies may have a good defense after all.

Beaten up by Jake Plummer and Arizona State in a 45-42 loss in the opener, Washington defenders looked like an entirely different group against No. 14 BYU on Saturday.

The Huskies sacked highly regarded Steve Sarkisian eight times — and even tackled him in the end zone for a safety — in a 29-14 victory.

Sarkisian, who threw 10 touchdown passes in the Cougars' first two games, had two scoring passes, but was unable to overcome a Washington defense that limited the Cougars to 14 net rushing yards or a mistake-prone offensive line.

"Their defense played extremely well," BYU tight end Itula Mili said. "They're not as big as Texas A&M, but they're a lot faster."

Jason Chora, who had three sacks, delivered the final indignity by tackling Sarkisian in the end zone for a safety with 1:21 to go. Redshirt freshman nose tackle Mac Tuiaea had 3 1/2 tackles for the Huskies.

"What a difference a week makes," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "We controlled the line of scrimmage."

Washington (1-1) won its 11th consecutive home opener before a Husky Stadium crowd of 71,165 on a day when Shane Fortney ran for one touchdown and passed for a score, and Rashaan Shehee rushed for two touchdowns.

BYU came into the game with national championship aspirations. The Cougars, who won their opener at No. 25 Texas A&M, felt a win in Seattle would have been a springboard to an unbeaten season.

No. 13 Alabama 36, Vanderbilt 26
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Vanderbilt scared another ranked opponent, but No. 13 Alabama was big defensive plays and a 21-point outburst over three minutes of the third quarter for a victory.

Quarterback Freddie Kitchens ran 15 yards for a touchdown on fourth-and-2, safety Kevin Jackson scored on a 44-yard interception return and the Crimson Tide converted a fumble recovery into a TD to give Alabama a 36-18 lead late in the third period.

Alabama (3-0, 1-0 SEC) then withstood Alvin Duke's 88-yard punt return for a touchdown and the boos of the home crowd to hold onto the win over the Commodores (0-2, 0-1).

The punter took the snap and watched as the middle of Alabama's return team raced down-



Ap Laserphoto
Brigham Young quarterback Steve Sarkisian is sacked by Washington's Jason Chora while Jerry Jensen moves in for the Huskies.

field to block. Marangell followed them, got about 30 yards before anyone noticed, then broke one tackle and sprinted untouched the last 40 yards for the score.

A Curtis Alexander's 1-yard TD run gave the Tide a 36-18 lead and Alabama's defense held through a sloppy fourth quarter in which Kitchens threw two interceptions and Vandy used a 38-yard pass from Damian Allen to Billy Miller to move to the Alabama 4.

No. 15 Auburn 45, Mississippi 28
OXFORD, Miss. — Dameyune Craig passed his first real test as Auburn's starter with three touchdown passes and Fred Beasley rushed for 112 yards and two scores as the 15th-ranked Tigers beat Mississippi.

Beasley scored both of his touchdowns in the fourth quarter, on runs of 36 and 15 yards, to thwart a comeback by Ole Miss (2-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference).

Craig threw two first-quarter touchdown passes, both on timing patterns, to push Auburn (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) to a 14-0 lead. In the third quarter, he scrambled out of trouble and hit streaking Robert Baker for a 67-yard TD that proved to be the game-winner.

No. 16 USC 46, Oregon 17
LOS ANGELES — LaVale Woods, starting while USC's first- and second-string tailbacks served the final game of NCAA suspensions, ran for a school-record 96-yard touchdown and the 16th-ranked Trojans downed stubborn Oregon State.

After leading just 13-10 early in

the third quarter, heavily favored USC (2-1, 1-0 Pacific-10) reeled off 26 points before the quarter ended to overwhelm the Beavers. The loss was the 12th straight for Oregon State (0-2, 0-1) dating back to the first game of last season.

The Trojans' defense helped provide 16 of the third-quarter points, with a fumble recovery on the Oregon State 1, a fumble recovery in the Beavers' end zone for a touchdown, and a safety.

Woods, freshman Chad Morton and Rodney Sermons shared the tailback duties as Delon Washington and Shawn Walters sat out again. Woods rushed 12 times for 122 yards; Morton 13 times for 143 yards, including a 73-yard scoring run; and Sermons seven times for 59 yards, including a 40-yard TD in the fourth quarter.

No. 17 Kansas St. 35, Cincinnati 0
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Marlon Charles scored twice and gained 106 yards and Mike Lawrence added two TDs as No. 17 Kansas State beat Cincinnati.

Kansas State (3-0) shut out Cincinnati (1-2) despite a game where it committed penalties at critical times and seemed out of sync.

A 37-yard gain on a reverse by Jimmy Dean set up Lawrence's second touchdown, giving Kansas State a 21-0 lead with 8:44 left in the third quarter. Wildcats tackle Todd Weiner put a crushing block on linebacker David Jackson to free Dean for a gain to the Bearcats 5, and Lawrence scored one play later.

Top 25 Roundup

No. 19 Virginia Tech 45, Boston College 7
BOSTON — Brian Edmonds and Shyrone Stith each had two scoring runs and No. 19 Virginia Tech's no-huddle offense led to scores in its first three possessions in beating Boston College.

It was the Hokies' 12th consecutive victory, surpassing the school record of 11 set from 1917 through 1919. It's the second-longest active winning streak in the nation, behind two-time champion Nebraska's 26.

Virginia Tech (2-0), coming off a surprisingly close 21-18 opening-week victory over Akron, used a no-huddle offense to near perfection, scoring on its first three possessions en route to a 21-7 lead.

The Eagles (1-1), who defeated Virginia Tech 20-14 last Sept. 7 at Blacksburg, Va., suffered their largest Big East loss and dropped their fourth straight home opener.

No. 21 Iowa 38, Iowa St. 13
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tavian Banks ran for a career-high 182 yards and three touchdowns, including an 89-yard scamper, to lead No. 21 Iowa past Iowa State 38-13 Saturday.

Banks, who carried 18 times, also scored on runs of 12 and 28 yards as Iowa (2-0) beat Iowa State (0-2) for the 14th straight time.

The 89-yard touchdown run, which came on the final play of the first quarter and broke a scoreless tie, was the longest by an Iowa player in 24 years and the fourth longest overall. It was just one of several big plays for the Hawkeyes.

Typical of Iowa's domination in this series, the Hawkeyes out-gained Iowa State 356-61 in building a 24-0 halftime lead and finished with 536 total yards.

Iowa State's Troy Davis, who led the nation in rushing with 2,010 yards last year, finished with 152 in 20 carries and a touchdown — the 12th time in the last 13 games he has topped 100 yards.

No. 22 Virginia 21, Maryland 3
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Tony Dingle returned an interception 10 yards for a touchdown and recovered a fumble to set up another score as Virginia beat Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

Virginia (2-0, 1-0 ACC) was clinging to a 7-3 late when Ronde Barber intercepted Maryland backup Ken Mastrole's pass at the Terrapins 19. Five plays later, after the Cavaliers accepted an off-sides penalty and took a field goal by Rafael Garcia off the scoreboard, Tiki Barber ran six yards for a TD.

Maryland (2-1, 0-1) lost quarterback Brian Cummings on a big hit by Dillon Taylor late in the first quarter and couldn't get

Top 25 College Football

No. 6 Penn St. 49	Wash.-Fortney 1 run (Wales kick), 12:26	Cin	KSU
Northern Illinois 0	BYU — FG Pochman 42, 3:27	First downs	37-104
Penn State 0	Wash.—Jenoki 29 pass from Fortney (kick failed), 13:07	Rushes-yards	52-257
First Quarter	BYU—Mills 1 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 8:56	Passing	58
10:45	Wash.—Safety. Sarkisian tackled in end zone, 13:39	Comp-Att-Int	8-23-1
10:45	BYU—Mills 1 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 8:56	Punts	7-36
10:45	Wash.—Safety. Sarkisian tackled in end zone, 13:39	Fumbles-Lost	0-0
10:45	BYU—Mills 1 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 8:56	Penalties-Yards	8-57
10:45	Wash.—Safety. Sarkisian tackled in end zone, 13:39	Time of Possession	27:49

Individual Statistics	BYU	Wash
First downs	16	22
Rushes-yards	27-14	46-264
Passing	279	181
Comp-Att-Int	23-35-0	17-26-1
Return Yards	14	46
Punts-Avg	5-43.8	5-38.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	15-119	10-98

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BASIN BRIEFING

Road work

The Texas Department of Transportation will be working in Midland County beginning Monday to resurface sections of three area highways: Farm-To-Market Highway 715 just north of FM 1213; Spur 588 from the Ector County line to the north frontage road of Business Interstate 20; and FM 1213 from FM 715 to State Highway 158. The seal coating should be completed by Sept. 29, barring bad weather, according to Paul Hoelscher, the TxDOT engineer in charge of the project. Motorists will encounter flaggers, brief lane closures, and a reduction in traffic speeds in those areas where seal coat work is being done. The project is part of a summer-long \$4.35 million preventive maintenance program involving 29 separate projects throughout the 12-county TxDOT district. Seal coat is rock and asphalt applied as a preventive maintenance measure to seal the surface and keep moisture from damaging the roads, Hoelscher said.

Volunteers needed

Neighborhood Housing Services seeks volunteers to help paint a mural over graffiti on the building at 504 S. Terrell St. The project is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information call NHS at 620-1530.5

New group

The organizational meeting of the Permian Basin Alternative Building Association is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Ector County Library Teachers Meeting Room. The group will focus on alternative, do-it-yourself building systems, according to Avalon Bruce. For more information call Bruce at 337-1079.

Group meets

United Daughters of the Confederacy is to meet 10 a.m. Thursday at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. For more information call 682-3870 or 684-3739.

Fund-raiser set

The SPCA fund-raiser "Cause for Paws, Canines, Felines and Cabernet" is set for 6-9 p.m. Oct. 5 at Claydesta Atrium. The Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals benefit will include a silent auction. The band Mainstream Jazz is to provide entertainment. Tickets are \$35. For more information or to request an invitation, call 694-7287.

Down to basics

WAELEDER — As far back as most folks around here can remember, the monks and sisters of St. Benedict's Farm in their pale blue denim coveralls and long plain dresses have lived at end of a winding dirt road off U.S. 90. "When I was younger, I remember we used to ride our horses out to their dairy farm, and they'd always welcome us. They'd give us fresh milk and cookies," recalled Roy Tovar, 32, mayor of this Gonzales County town of 745 people. "Once I was older, I noticed they were very active in our church, St. Patrick's. The way we see them, they are holy people. They are people who would do whatever they can to help anyone," Tovar said. Page 5C

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.
Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.
11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

CITYLINE
24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

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

Hollowell United Methodist celebrates 50th anniversary

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The legacy of Hollowell United Methodist Church, which today is celebrating its 50th anniversary, is represented by two of the church's old-timers, two stalwart stewards, L.S. Littlejohn, 82, and Clyde Carruthers, 89.

"These two men have provided a legacy as far as the church is concerned," said the Rev. Hadley Edwards, 37, who has been pastor for 12 years.

The church, called Hollowell Chapel Methodist Church when it was on Lee Street, was relocated to its current Marshall Street site in 1961 when Littlejohn and Carruthers were among the church's

trustees. The church's pastor then was the Rev. M.C. Stone.

Littlejohn, a retired building contractor, drew the church's blueprints and supervised construction of the brick edifice.

Littlejohn and Carruthers, now honorary church trustees, have served as Sunday School teachers and president of the church's Methodist Men.

"We need to appreciate what they have done, how far they have brought us — these men and others like them (who) love the church" and who have dedicated their lives to the church's cause, Edwards said.

"If it hadn't been for that kind of dedication, we wouldn't be celebrating 50

anything," Edwards said. "I am grateful for the hard work, the hard praying, and all of the challenges that they overcome so I would have a place to preach."

"You can count on Mr. Carruthers and Mr. Littlejohn," Edwards said. "They are excellent role models in the church and community."

The legacy that is represented in Carruthers and Littlejohn is a reflection of their upbringing in the Methodist church and in Christian families.

"When I came along (in 1913), parents reared their children," recalled Littlejohn, whose early years were in the rural Rich Hill area of Lamar County near

Please see CHURCH /2C



Clyde Carruthers, left, and L.S. Littlejohn, right, were among the Hollowell United Methodist Church's early trustees. The Rev. Hadley Edwards is the church's current pastor.

Towns battle for unused armories

EDINBURG (AP) — Chief Quirino Munoz's police station is so cramped victims and suspects often run into each other in the hallway while waiting to speak with an officer, because there isn't enough space for interview rooms.

His juvenile cell doubles as a holding area for female suspects, and his evidence room — the size of a walk-in closet — can barely be walked into. Bales of marijuana, stacked from floor to ceiling, block the door while cubbyholes overflow with bulging manila envelopes.

"This is all the room we have," Munoz explains. "We've just outgrown the place."

When the station opened in 1978, there were 36 employees and five police cars. Today, there are 83 employees and 17 police cars. The building already has undergone one expansion and there is no more land to add on.

Unbelievably, a solution is literally just around the corner: a building twice the size as the police station that has been sitting unused for months.

Better yet, it is the old Texas National Guard armory building, for which the city donated the land in 1954. To Munoz, the solution seems simple. The National Guard should give back what was once given to it.

Not so simple, say Guard officials, who contend state law requires them to sell surplus armories to the highest bidder or to the original leaseholder at a fair market value for improvements.

Their position has frustrated city leaders here and in other towns in Texas' lower Rio Grande Valley who are battling the Guard for the return of their unused armories.

"We gave it to them, so we were hoping we'd get the same treatment," said Edinburg Mayor Joe Ochoa. "But the tide has turned; the rules are different."

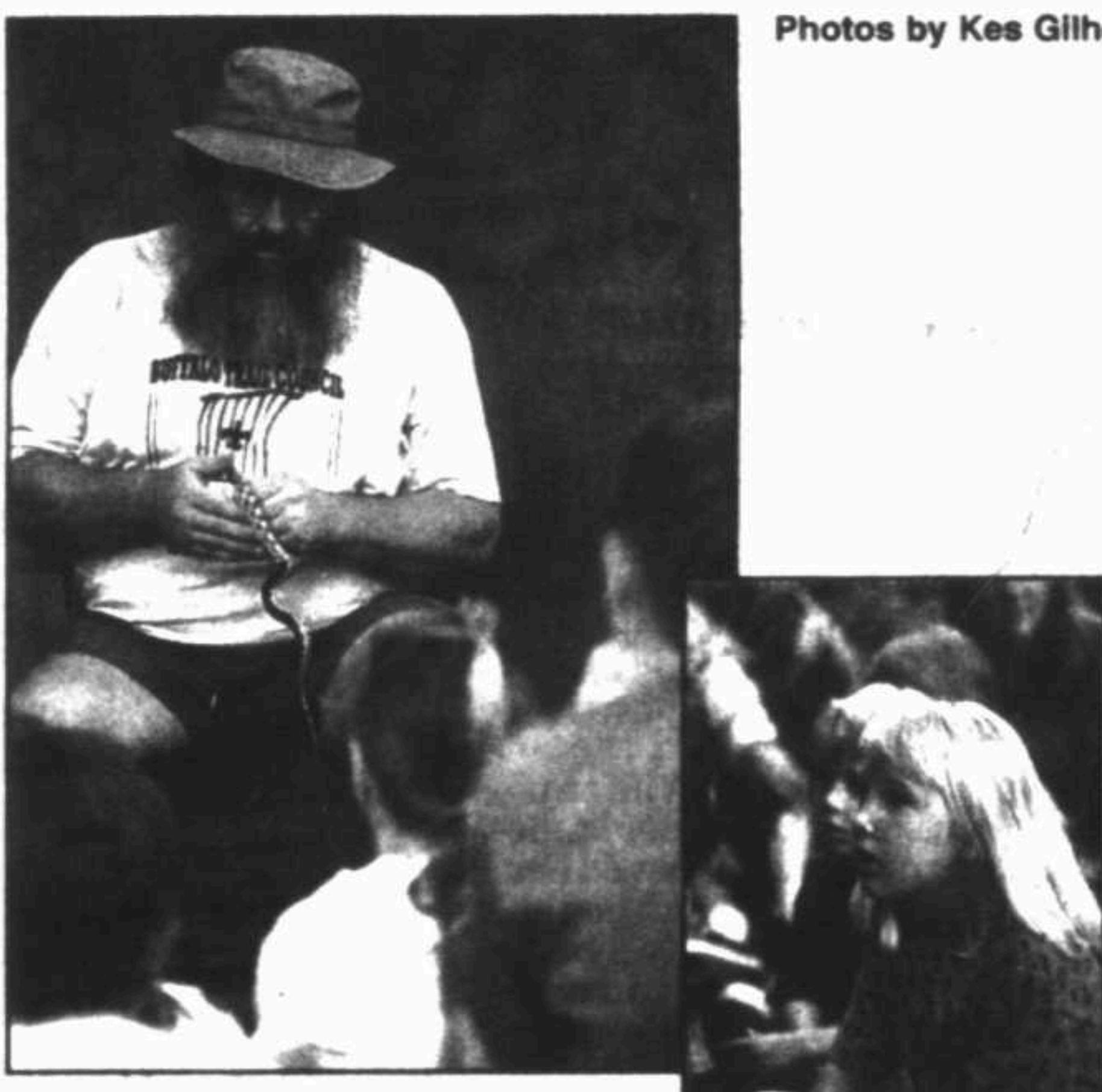
As the war wages on, the armories remain locked, unused and unmaintained. The Edinburg facility is slowly disappearing into a field of waist-high weeds.

Please see TOWN /2C



So
many
critters
... so
little
time

Photos by Kes Gilhorne/Reporter-Telegram



Burr Williams above, education director of Sibley Nature Center, wrapped a millipede around the ear of 10-year-old Will Hutto during a presentation about "Backyard Critters" Saturday at Wild Birds Unlimited. Samantha Hall, left inset, 5, watched agog as Williams displayed a hognose snake. Williams talked about the variety of animals and insects that can be found in the average Midland yard and brought a number of commonly found animals, including a box turtle, a Couch's Spadefoot Toad and a number of insects.

Midland prosthetist to volunteer time, expertise to help Bosnians

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A Midland prosthetist has volunteered his expertise in Bosnia to help mend one of the ravages of war.

Mike Allen, 43, owner of Allen Orthotics and Prosthetics Inc., will spend the next two weeks in Tuzla, Bosnia, teaching technicians at a clinic how to make and fit artificial upper limbs. "I'm expecting to work everyday," he said.

Allen was invited to participate in the humanitarian mission by the International Rescue Committee, an organization that helps victims of racial, religious, political and ethnic persecution and people displaced by war and violence. The IRC — founded in 1933 — has helped victims of war in the former Yugoslavia since December 1991.

"It didn't take me long to say 'yes,'"

Allen said. "This was the first true opportunity for me to become involved in an international effort."

Accompanying Allen will be another prosthetist, a doctor and a user of a body-powered artificial arm. They will join up with Laura Hamilton, an occupational therapist who has been helping people in Tuzla for the last year.

Allen — traveling at his own expense — left Midland Friday. After changing planes in Zurich, Switzerland, he is expected to arrive in Zagreb, Croatia, Monday evening. From there he will travel by car about 190 miles to Tuzla.

Despite recent events in the region and travel advisories still in effect, Allen said he is not apprehensive about the trip. Allen said he recently corresponded — via e-mail over the Internet — with a resident of Zagreb and another in Tuzla who

Please see HELP /2C

'We are participating at the local level in a study conducted by the state league.'

— Holly Williams, President, Midland League of Women Voters

Because the issue is in the political limelight, the Midland League of Women Voters sponsored an immigration workshop Saturday at Midland College.

The workshop covered proposed legislation affecting immigration, the status of the league's study on immigration and the impact of immigration on Texas.

"We are participating at the local level in a study conducted by the state league," Holly Williams, president of the Midland League of Women Voters, said.

League of Women Voters hosts immigration seminar

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Next month the Midland league will review Saturday's discussion and if they reach a consensus on the issue, they will report it to the state league. If the state organization has statewide consensus it will formulate a position on immigration legislation.

Besides gathering information for the league, citizens also listened to experts speak on immigration.

Participants listened to among others, Lee Almaguer, a government instructor at Midland College; Jose Moreno, director of diocesan immigrant and refugee service in El Paso; and Iris Foster, past president of Midland Medical Alliance; speak on the impact immigration has on charitable services, public schools in Texas and health-care services in Midland.

Participants gathered into discussion
Please see HOST /2C

GARY OTT

Practicing speeches in front of the mirror is helpful

The man was attempting to make a joke when he uttered the words, but judging from the reaction of his listeners, his message had hit the mark.

Perfectly. What he said was: "Gee, I bet I practiced that speech a thousand times in front of the bathroom mirror ..."

And he wasn't talking about a formal lecture that he had to deliver to hundreds of guests, either. No indeed. What this gentleman was referring to was a potentially unpleasant conversation he was about to have with his boss.

Yeah, I think we can all relate to that. There is something truly special about giving a warm-up speech in front of the bathroom mirror that gives a person a sudden burst of self-confidence. The words just flow off the tongue. With arms waving and voice rising, the speaker is able to persuade even the most cynical of listeners



Ott

that he is right and they are wrong.

Why, even the Rev. Jesse Jackson would be proud. It is the ultimate stage for any would-be orator.

If you have a message — be it powerful or routine — to offer, the bathroom mirror is the ideal audience.

And it is not just for unpleasant speeches, either. The bathroom stage works for all kinds of pronouncements.

If, for example, you have been attempting to build up the courage to ask out that incredibly good-looking co-worker, then you might want to run through several hundred rehearsals in front of the mirror. First you need to practice a couple of jokes. Then you want to toss out a handful of "spontaneous" one-liners. Next you must offer up a not-so-subtle dig at one of your more nerdy co-workers. And all the while, you must work diligently on perfecting that charming nonchalant smirk for which you are so famous.

The woman will be eating out of your hand in no time. The long-awaited date is all but a done deal. So practice that speech one more time and then make

the call.

She'll say "yes" just like the mirror did. But don't stop there.

The bathroom mirror can work miracles in other areas, too.

Take political arguments, as an example. Who among us has not at one time or another found ourselves in one of those heated debates over which presidential candidate is best qualified for the job?

We all have. But, remember, there's an art to arguing politics.

First, you need to decide which candidate you favor and then you must do your research (meaning you should learn two or three facts favoring your guy and then close your mind completely to any argument that disputes those facts).

Next you need to stand in front of the mirror and repeat those facts over and over. Each time you repeat them, allow your voice to get louder and louder. When your neighbor complains about the noise, you are ready for the real thing.

Please see OTT /2C

DEATHS

Karl H. Schmid

Services for Karl H. Schmid, 61, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Spencer officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Schmid died Thursday, Sept. 12, in Juarez, Mexico.

He was born Feb. 24, 1935, in Stuttgart, Germany.

He moved from Germany to Shreveport, La., in 1962 and to Midland in 1964.

He had worked for Jim Hall Racing until 1967. He worked for Drilco until he started K&M Beauty Supply. He retired in 1994 and worked as a sales manager in his son's business, S&S Plant Farms.

He was a member of Cornerstone Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Schmid of Midland; two sons, Klaus Schmid and Curtis Schmid, both of Midland; three grandchildren and many nieces

and nephews.

Memorials can be made to a favorite charity.

Roy Barnhill

STANTON — Services for Roy Lee Barnhill, 73, of Stanton, are to be 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Barnhill died Saturday, Sept. 14, in Big Spring.

He was born Nov. 20, 1922, in Cisco.

He moved to Stanton 60 years ago.

He married Earlene Bean Jan. 22, 1946, in Stanton.

He was preceded in death by his wife on Jan. 16, 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Franky Barnhill and Bobby Barnhill, both of Stanton; a sister, Barbara Blocker of Midland; a brother, Billy Barnhill of Stanton; one grandson; and three granddaughters.

CHURCH: Methodists celebrate anniversary

(From 1C)

Paris. "They led their children. They didn't drive them. They taught us Christianity."

In turn, Littlejohn "led my church. I led my family" according to Christian principles.

Littlejohn served in the U.S. Army during World War II and helped build Camp Maxey, an infantry-training camp north of Paris on his family's land.

Following the war, he became a building contractor in Paris. He moved to Midland in 1951.

Carruthers, whose early years were spent in the rural Pelham community in Navarro County south of Dallas, worked in shipbuilding on the West Coast during World War II.

"(Henry J.) Kaiser said he could build ships faster than they (enemy) could blow them up," Carruthers recalled. "He did. We did it, brother."

Carruthers, who was "raised a Methodist," was "taught catechism when I came along (in 1907). We had to know the church (history and theology)" through the cat-

echism and in studying the Methodist church primer. "Right now," he lamented, "we have got people, pastors of churches, who ain't never seen a Methodist primer."

In his formative years, Carruthers said that his parents had "seen to it that we (children) lived up in their sight to the vows we made in the church. And it is ingrained with me today."

"Whatever I say I am going to do about the church, I am going to do that," said Carruthers, who moved to Midland in 1949. "You can put that in your pipe and smoke it. If I promised it to the church, I am never going to forget it."

His father was a major positive influence in Carruthers' life.

"My daddy had a 100 percent belief in me," Carruthers reflected. "He died on the battlefield (of life)" and "believed in sharing."

"He had a word he always told me and my brother: 'You are nothing but a word. And when you are going to be lying, and folk can't believe your word, you might just as well be dead.'"

Carruthers said another role

model was King David, reputed author of the Psalms.

"God said 'David was a man after My own heart,'" Carruthers said. "It wasn't because David was all that good of man. But David was a man of his word" and did "everything he say he is going to do. Now, he had his sport, too. But whatever he told God he was going to do, he did it."

Carruthers and Littlejohn said that Hollowell United Methodist Church was named in honor of Howard Hollowell, who, as pastor of First Methodist Church 50 years ago, was instrumental in helping establish the Hollowell Chapel Methodist Church. The Rev. C.L. "Charlie" King, the church's first pastor, was influential in naming the church in Hollowell's honor.

The church, which today has a membership roll under 200, has served its membership and the community in various ways.

"During these 50 years of faithful service, Hollowell has been actively involved in reaching our community for Christ and ministering to the whole person in an attempt to enhance the lives of all

people," Edwards said.

During this time, the church:

- served as home for an Adult Basic Education program administered by Midland College;

- played host of the Rainbow Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Support Group;

- served as home for the parents group of an Early Childhood Development Center where young mothers could learn vital educational and home-making skills;

- was the founding site of Midland's Southeast Community Senior Citizens Center; and

- organized a Summer Christian Day Camp through the special outreach of the First United Methodist Church.

Hollowell United Methodist Church is "active and alive in witness and ministry to our membership and community," Edwards said. "We are pressing forward toward the century mark as we offer Christ throughout the Midland community and beyond."

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Friday

Burglary of a vehicle: Speakers were taken at 3001 N. Midland Drive, reported Emma Munoz at 2:49 p.m.

Saturday

Vandalism: A report was made at 2700 W. Kentucky Ave. by Misty Wooten at 10:01 a.m.

Vandalism: A window of a vehicle was broken at 1700 N. Terrell St., reported Sonia Gomez at 11:04 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A

report was made at 4415 Northcrest Drive, reported Sara Bateman at 11:58 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Saturday

Theft: Beer was taken at 4101 E. State Highway 158, reported Kent Kwik Convenience Store at 12:12 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

TOWN: Communities distraught over space

(From 1C)

"It's become a real eyesore for our community," Ochoa said.

The battle over the buildings began this year when the Texas National Guard shut down its armories in Edinburg, Donna, Pharr and McAllen and consolidated the facilities into one "Super Army" in Weslaco.

With all four towns experiencing tremendous growth, city leaders immediately began making plans for the surplus armories and initiated negotiations with the Texas National Guard Army Board in Austin.

They thought the properties would be given to them at no cost, not only because each tract of land was donated to the Guard but because they intend to use the buildings for the public.

"Since this is all the same taxpayers' money, we should be able to turn this thing around," Ochoa said. "It still stays with the same taxpayers."

Pharr Mayor Victor Garcia, who wants to use that city's

armory for a police unit, parks and recreation offices and some non-profit organizations, said he initially offered \$1 for the 3-acre property.

"Then I went up to \$5, and they said, 'No, no, no. We need money,'" Garcia said. The price has since risen to \$185,000.

After Edinburg officials realized their armory would not be a gift, they offered \$70,000. But the Guard, which had the property appraised at \$400,000, agreed to sell it for \$100,000.

McAllen Assistant City Manager Brent Branham said that city has not yet negotiated a sale price, but the Guard has appraised its expressway-front armory at \$1.5 million.

"There ought to be some way to receive the property back at some value that is agreeable to both the city and the state, but I doubt that \$1.5 million would be agreeable," Branham said.

Guard officials said they are simply adhering to a state law that requires them to be reimbursed for the buildings they constructed.

The state paid 25 percent of construction costs for the armories, while federal tax money contributed 75 percent.

"We can reconvey the land, but it has to be at a negotiated fair market value for the improvements," said Armory Board spokeswoman Jane Bohls.

City leaders, however, noted the Guard returned an unused armory to nearby Cameron County at no cost. But Ms. Bohls said that county specified in its original deed that the property would be reconveyed at no charge, while the other cities did not make the same stipulation.

Ms. Bohls would not comment on how many other surplus armories there are in Texas or how many have been sold. An open records request for the information is pending at the state attorney general's office.

However, The Edinburg Daily Review reported the Armory Board received \$1,845,500 from the sale of surplus armories and facilities in 1995. The board received no such revenue in 1994 or so far this year, the newspaper

reported.

The National Guard is required to use monies from armory sales for the maintenance or construction of buildings or the acquisition of land — "anything that would benefit the National Guard," Ms. Bohls said.

In the Rio Grande Valley, state lawmakers have jumped into the fray and are trying to persuade the Armory Board to return the buildings at no cost. If that effort fails, they have promised to work to change the law governing armory sales during the next legislative session.

In the meantime, negotiations regarding the four armories have been put on hold, as have the cities' plans for the buildings.

For Chief Munoz, the delay of his long-awaited expansion is made worse only by the sight of the spacious, brick building that sits teasingly just next door.

"We see it every day," Munoz said. "If nothing else, we sure could use the parking lot."

HELP: Midland prosthetist to help Bosnians in need

(From 1C)

said the region was safe. And Ms. Hamilton has advised she hasn't witnessed any violence or hostilities in her year there, he said.

While in Tuzla, Allen and the other volunteers will stay in homes of locals.

Tuzla — named after the Turkish word for salt, one of the city's natural resources — is located in northeast Bosnia about 50 miles north of Sarajevo. The fourth largest city in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Tuzla has a population of about 100,000 and including the greater municipal area, about 170,000.

The volunteers' work at a clinic will include four goals: provide continuing education for the doctors there, provide continuing education on pre- and post-operative prosthetic rehabilitation to physical therapists, educate technicians on upper extremity prosthetic fabrication techniques, and provide, through the IRC, components for approximately 150 prosthetics.

Another organization, Handi-

capped International, provided help related to lower body prosthetics for two years but similar aid for arm amputees has been lacking.

Allen said the most important thing he can teach technicians in Tuzla is how to properly fit and match a prosthetic to an individual. The best way to teach that is through direct patient contact.

"There are standard techniques but you and I are like night and day. What will work for you won't work for me," Allen said. "Anyone can make an arm but that arm will not work for every individual. That arm has to be fine-tuned."

Last month, Allen traveled to Atlanta for the 1996 Paralympics to provide on-site adjustment, repair and replacement services for the athletes who use artificial limbs or braces in competition. "It was everything I hoped it would be and more," he said.

Allen said his invitation to Bosnia, like Atlanta, is a once in a lifetime opportunity. "And I'm not going to let this one pass me by," he said.

Man sues lab over wrong diagnosis

DALLAS (AP) — A man mistakenly diagnosed in 1990 with the virus that causes AIDS has sued a medical testing laboratory for negligence, asking for more than \$50,000 in damages.

Raymond Williams, now 37, learned last year that he is not infected with human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. He sued AMLaboratories, which also was known as Swiss Avenue Diagnostic Labs and Nichols Institute and is now owned by Corning Clinical Labs Inc.

Al Reynolds, spokesman for the Teterboro, N.J.-based company, said the company and its lawyers have not seen the lawsuit and cannot comment on the allegations.

Williams' lawyer, Brice Cottongame of Fort Worth, said his client has been devastated by the misdiagnosis and subsequent treatment.

"It's not like getting a diagnosis of cancer, where everyone gathers

around you," he said. "It's like getting a diagnosis of leprosy."

"Imagine yourself living under that death sentence."

Williams filed the suit last week in federal court in Dallas.

Williams, who worked at a medical testing laboratory worker initially was tested for HIV in July 1990. His blood, sent to the same laboratory, apparently was mislabeled there, and the lab reported that he was HIV-positive, according to the lawsuit.

Cottongame said that Williams' primary physician had ordered the test at his request and believed her patient had AIDS. Although Williams did not show any symptoms of the disease, he began having his blood drawn regularly for lymphocyte tests.

In April 1994, Williams began treatment with an AIDS specialist, who prescribed the drug AZT. Side effects include nausea, vomiting and cramps, the lawsuit says.



Sales award

Midlander Ann Hayes, a sales associate for the Longaberger Co., was recognized for her sales achievements during the company's recent convention. Ms. Hayes had sales of more than \$20,000 selling Longaberger Baskets through home shows.

Oklahoma residents don't want home-schooling changes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Want to know how many Oklahoma parents teach their children at home, or how those students score on standardized tests? You won't find the answer.

Oklahoma is one of 16 states with virtually no regulations governing home schooling. And state lawmakers agree that any attempt to change the law is a losing political battle.

"There's been a couple of attempts to have home schoolers register in the school districts that they reside in, and that's been pretty much stopped every time," said state Rep. Carolyn Coleman, a Moore Republican who for two years taught her daughters at home.

"The reason you would want to change the laws regarding home school is because students were falling behind academically, and the evidence just is not there," said Ms. Coleman, a member of the House Education Committee. "The evidence always proves out home school children do very well academically and socially."

Educators on both sides of the issue concede that many of those students are well-educated; however, it's difficult to prove. According to the Purcellville, Va.-based Home School Legal Defense, home-schooled students scored above the Oklahoma average on standardized tests.

On the 1994 Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, Oklahoma third graders scored in the 63rd percentile on the basic testing unit, while more than 2,500 home-schooled third graders nationwide scored in the 74th percentile, meaning they performed better than 74 percent of the sample population. The nationwide average is the 50th percentile.

Oklahoma law does not require standardized testing or evaluation of such children, although 29 other states have adopted such requirements. Oklahoma also is

among the 40 states that require no special teaching qualifications for parents.

Formed in 1983, Home School Legal Defense backs families who run into problems with truancy officers, school administrators or government officials. About 50,000 families nationwide pay yearly dues of \$100 to the legal defense group.

In Oklahoma, an estimated 8,000 to 11,000 families teach their children at home, according to the state's home school association.

Christena Hansen, spokes-

woman for the group, said the national trend reflects the attitudes of Oklahoma lawmakers.

"The 1990s is not an era where home schooling is being challenged. It's becoming more accepted," Ms. Hansen said.

Rep. Betty Boyd prompted the last legislative squabble over the issue three or four years ago with a bill asking home schoolers to register with the school districts in which they live.

"That caused such a hue and cry from the home school people, who were quite sure we were trying to

steal their children, that I withdrew the bill," Mrs. Boyd said.

The Tulsa Democrat said her reasons for introducing the bill were far from devious.

"There were a lot of problems about that time with people being accused of being truant when they really weren't," she said. "The other reason was that at that time in particular, many children, by the time they got to senior high school, entered public schools, and the district had no idea they were going to have this influx."

OTT: Practicing speeches good idea

(From 1C)

Finally, there is the "my team is better than your team" speech. And again, it requires a great deal of practice. So it is back to the bathroom.

In this particular case, however, it is often wise to use the more negative approach. In other words, you want to gather as much "dirt" as possible about your opponent's favorite team and then bait him with it until he finally cracks and makes a complete fool of himself in front of his co-workers.

But in order to get him to that breaking point, you must perfect the art of "needling." And that's where the mirror comes into play. You must arch your eyebrows when speaking. You must talk with a decidedly sarcastic

tone. And you should always counter his comments with a dismissive "yeah right," before quickly moving on to other subjects.

But you must get to the point where those actions come automatically. There can be no hesitation. So you must practice, practice, practice.

Then when you feel ready, go all out. Be gung-ho. Take no prisoners. After all, the mirror does not lie. He is your best friend.

Just don't let him go overboard, especially when it comes to that potentially ugly confrontation with your boss.

Too much of a good thing can cost you your job.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

HOST: Immigration workshop offered

(From 1C)

groups to examine questions of what contributions, if any, immigrants make to the country's culture and the benefits and drawbacks of state vs. local initiatives to serve the immigrant population.

Even though immigrants from all countries were discussed, special attention was given to Mexican immigration as it related to Texas.

Estimates by the Center for Immigration Studies report that between 30,000 and 50,000 undocumented immigrants settle in Texas each year; 65 percent are from Mexico.

But the estimates of the undoc-

umented immigrants living in Texas vary — from a low of 357,000 by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Urban Institute, to a high of 876,300 by the Texas attorney general.

An accurate count is difficult because of the ease of movement on the southern border of Texas, where Mexican nationals use a border-crossing card to enter the United States. Although most return to Mexico, some overstay their permits; others never return unless apprehended, according to a report by the Texas League of Women Voters.

The workshop was also sponsored by the Reporter Telegram and Midland College.

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State has right to seek custody of child with disorder, experts say

DALLAS (AP) — Steve and Pat Stout have gone against the recommendations of their doctors and the orders of the state.

But the Stouts firmly believe that fleeing to Canada with their 10-year-old daughter for treatment of her severe intestinal disorder is in her best interest.

The battle began Sept. 1, when Steve Stout withdrew Rachel from Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Doctors who treated Rachel had contended that despite weeks of treatment, the child was so ill with ulcerative colitis that surgery to remove her colon was her only hope.

The Stouts, who objected to surgery,

sought an alternative in Canada. Rachel reportedly has been receiving aloe vera and laser treatments.

Meanwhile, state Child Protective Services authorities persuaded a judge to award them temporary custody of Rachel because they believed her life was in danger. State District Judge Ellen Smith of Fort Worth issued that order Sept. 6.

The Stout case is unusual, but not unprecedented, experts say.

"It happens all the time, in every jurisdiction, more or less on a routine basis," said Jack Sampson, who teaches family law at the University of Texas School of

Law. "The facts (of Rachel's case) are a little more colorful, perhaps, than normal."

Linda Edwards, spokeswoman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, said anecdotal evidence suggests that similar cases occur every few years in Texas.

The state occasionally takes custody when a child's parents have a religious objection to medical treatment. After the procedure, the parents regain custody, Ms. Edwards said.

In the Stout case, the parents are Southern Baptists and religion is not an issue.

Both Ms. Edwards and Janet Rose, the program director with CPS in Tarrant County, emphasized that their department seeks custody only in life-or-death situations.

"It's a last resort. We work with literally thousands of families and certainly do not seek legal intervention in the vast majority of them," Ms. Rose said.

Dr. Jane Orient, executive director of the 4,000-member Association of American Physicians and Surgeons based in Tucson, Ariz., takes issue with such state interference.

"Judges are not God. And they're not

supposed to be tyrants or dictators either. And I think taking a child away from a parent is a very weighty thing ... very chilling in its implications," Dr. Orient said.

"Any patient has the right to reject medical treatment. If the person is not of age or is mentally incompetent, then her guardian must have the right to reject medical treatment," she said.

John Robertson, a University of Texas law professor, said case law supports the state if a standard, effective treatment exists.

West Texas Storytellers Guild to present Hawaiian Islands show

From Staff Reports

The West Texas Storytellers Guild plans a magic trip to the Hawaiian Islands from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

The educational and commemorative program is being held in honor of the 37th anniversary of Hawaii's statehood. It was organized as a territory in 1900 and entered the Union on Aug. 21, 1959.

The program will be presented by the WTSG in cooperation with the students of Diane Faulkner. Mrs. Faulkner has studied the "language-of-the-hands," the music and dance of the Polynesian Islands.

Guest speaker Vivian Moss, voice instructor at Midland College, was a resident of Hawaii and will speak of her experiences there.

In addition, members of the WTSG will present myths and legends of the islands. Display tables will hold artifacts, costumes and books from the library, which may be checked out at the close of the program.

For more information or for seating arrangements for large groups of children call 699-7820.

Phone callers don't seem to notice Dallas' new area code

DALLAS (AP) — On the day Dallas officially became a two-area code town, callers didn't even notice.

That's the indication from Bill Palen, spokesman for Southwestern Bell.

"It's really a transition that is transparent to our customers because they're able to complete calls out to the doughnut ... the area outside the core part of Dallas," he said.

On Saturday morning, the big switch took place. The "doughnut," or the suburbs surrounding Dallas, got a 972 area code; the "doughnut hole," most of Dallas, retained its 214 area code.

Through March, however, phone calls may be made back and forth between the 972 area and the 214 area without using a 10-digit number. The only time customers would get a message indicating they should punch in a 10-digit number, Palen says, is when they call the few numbers, about 20 percent, that now exist in both area codes.

In the six-month transition period, Southwestern Bell is campaigning to get customers used to the idea. Palen said they have mailed out more than 1 million notices, launched a print and radio advertising campaign, and established two 1-800 help lines and an internet site.

Meanwhile, the state Public Utility Commission issued a directive Friday that will allow some customers to keep their 214 area code numbers throughout the transition, as well as have a 972 area code number through "remote call forwarding."

This will limit the number of numbers the phone company can assign and could mean that another Dallas-area code zone will be needed sooner than expected, Palen said.

A few customers called GTE Telephone Operations Saturday morning with technical problems, but they were isolated incidents, said spokesman Clovis McCallister.

GTE's customers are all in the 972 area and must make the change.

"This is just the start of it," McCallister said. "We'll really face the problems in March."

Houston faces a similar transition Nov. 2, when a new 281 area code will be carved from the existing 713.



The Alohas will perform at the show

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffery Rankin, son of Bessie Rankin of Midland, was involved in the recent Tomahawk cruise missile attacks on Iraq intended to convince Iraq to halt military operations against the Kuwaiti people in Northern Iraq and to deter further Iraqi attacks against their own people. He is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Russell currently deployed in the Persian Gulf. The ship left its homeport in Pearl Harbor in May for a scheduled six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf to enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

USS Russell fired Tomahawk cruise missiles at Iraqi defense sites during the second cruise missile attack, which was designed to complete the suppression of air-defense facilities that could potentially remain in operation after the

first attack.

Rankin is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School and he joined the Navy in January 1981.

Marine Cpl. Jerry Thomas, a 1994 graduate of Wink High School, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 13, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

Thomas was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

Marine Cpl. Clinton Smith, a 1991 graduate of Lee High School, recently returned to Morehead City, N.C., after completing a 2 1/2

month overseas operation while assigned to the Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force (SPMAGTF). He was one of 700 Marines embarked on the amphibious dock transport ship USS Ponce, which left the U.S. in mid-June.

Smith joined the Marine Corps in December 1994.

Stephen Whipple Jr., son of Mary Stephens and step-son of Ray Stephens of Midland, enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on Sept. 5 and is scheduled to report to the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center on Nov. 19 where he will undergo basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He chose the military occupation specialty of fighting vehicle infantryman and will serve

approximately twelve to fourteen weeks at Fort Benning. After he is released from active duty he will return to Midland and serve with

Company C, 2nd Battalion (mechanized) 142nd Infantry. Whipple received the new GI Bill for reserve components upon his

enlistment in the guard and hopes to utilize it to help further his civilian education.

Skinhead group member sentenced to life in prison

DALLAS (AP) — A member of a skinhead group has been sentenced to life in prison for shooting and permanently paralyzing a black motorist last year.

Michael Boyd, 24, was sentenced Friday under Texas' 1993 hate-crimes law.

A Dallas County jury convicted him Wednesday of second-degree aggravated assault, but became subject to a life sentence when State District Judge Gerry Meier ruled that the attack had been racially motivated.

Boyd must serve at least 30 years of the sentence before he becomes eligible for parole. His attorney, Rick Magnis, said the verdict will be appealed.

Boyd's victim, Melvin Scruggs, remains paralyzed from the neck down and still has the bullet lodged in his spine.

"I'm happy that he'll be going away for a while, so he can't do this to anyone else," Scruggs said

after the sentencing. "People like him are dangerous because you don't know if you're working with him, or living next door to him, or driving down the street beside him."

Boyd was found guilty of shooting Scruggs on Interstate 635 in northwest Dallas on May 30, 1995.

Scruggs and a friend were driving home from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when a pickup truck drove up alongside, in which Boyd was a passenger.

Scruggs' passenger, Orion Richardson, testified that the truck driver played "cat and mouse," speeding up and slowing down to antagonize Scruggs until he decided to pull off the interstate. As Scruggs did, Boyd turned and fired one shot from a handgun, hitting Scruggs in the jaw, Richardson said.

Frank Boyd, the defendant's father, said of the conviction: "This is a parent's worst night-

mare." He declined further comment.

Witnesses told jurors that Boyd was affiliated with a skinhead group known as the Confederate Hammerskins. He had been placed on probation for three counts of aggravated assault after a 1991 brawl.

Witnesses said Boyd was one of several skinheads who used baseball bats and table legs to break up a party at which black and white revelers mingled.

The case was the third to be tried in Dallas County under the hate-crimes statute.

Two white men were sentenced in March 1995 to seven years in prison for beating a black businessman outside a pool hall.

However, a Dallas teen-ager was sentenced to two years of misdemeanor probation in June after jurors determined that his beating of a 31-year-old black man was not racially motivated.

Women sue church over minister

DALLAS (AP) — Eight women suing ousted Methodist minister Barry Bailey for alleged sexual misconduct now are taking his former church to court.

The women are also suing several United Methodist Church divisions, saying the church hierarchy was negligent in supervising his behavior. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

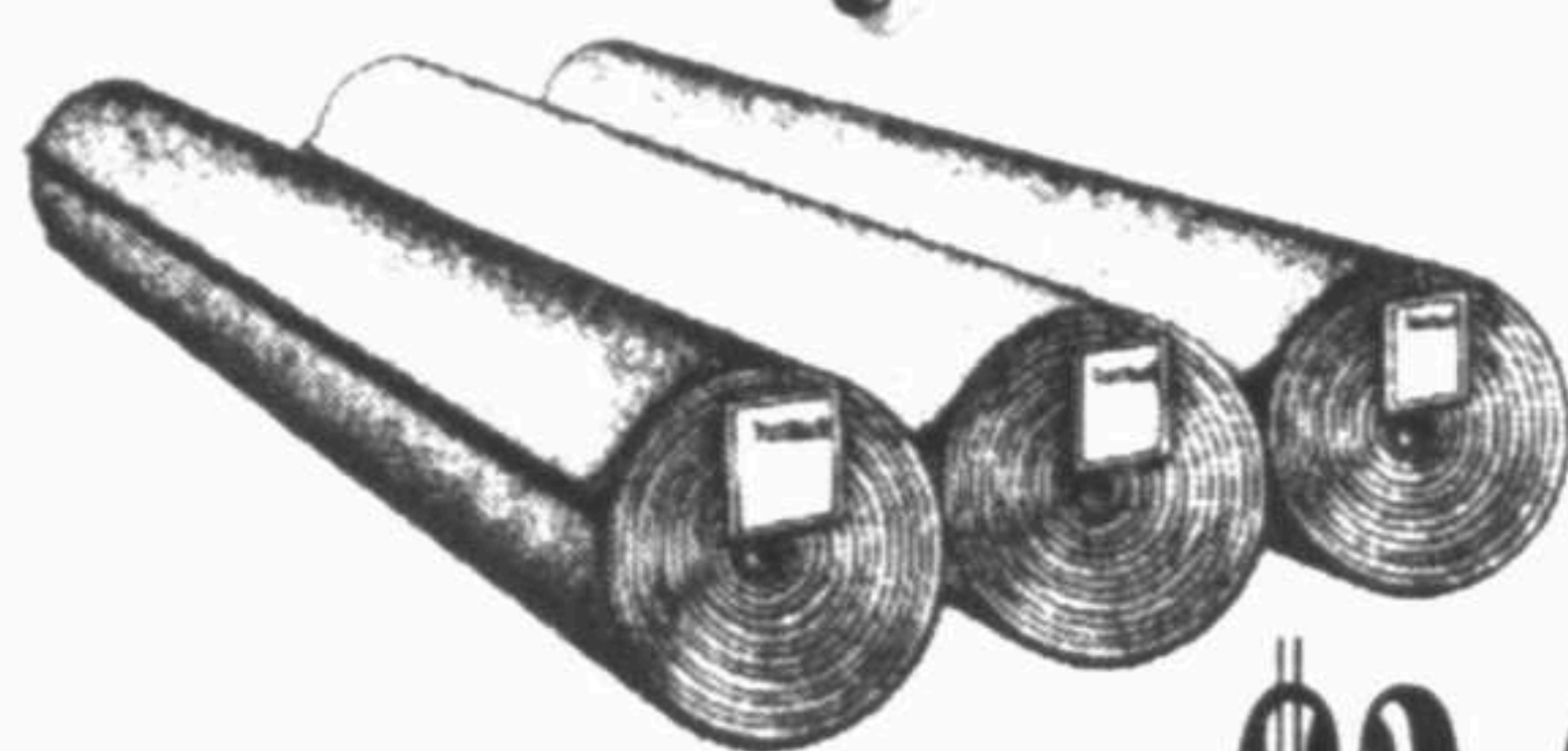
One of two new lawsuits filed in a Travis County state district court in Austin on Aug. 30 alleges that denomination officials broke an agreement between the First United Methodist Church of Fort Worth and four original accusers. The agreement was supposed to

prevent future abuse and pay the women \$180,000.

Brad Parker, attorney for some of the women, said they filed the new suits because of narrower rules for collecting payments from multiple defendants that took effect Sept. 1, not because of a stalemate with the church.

Bailey, 69, was the focus of complaints by at least 27 women during a church investigation that began more than two years ago at the Fort Worth church. Bailey resigned as the pastor at First United Methodist in August 1994, after the initial accusations.

Bailey has denied any wrongdoing.

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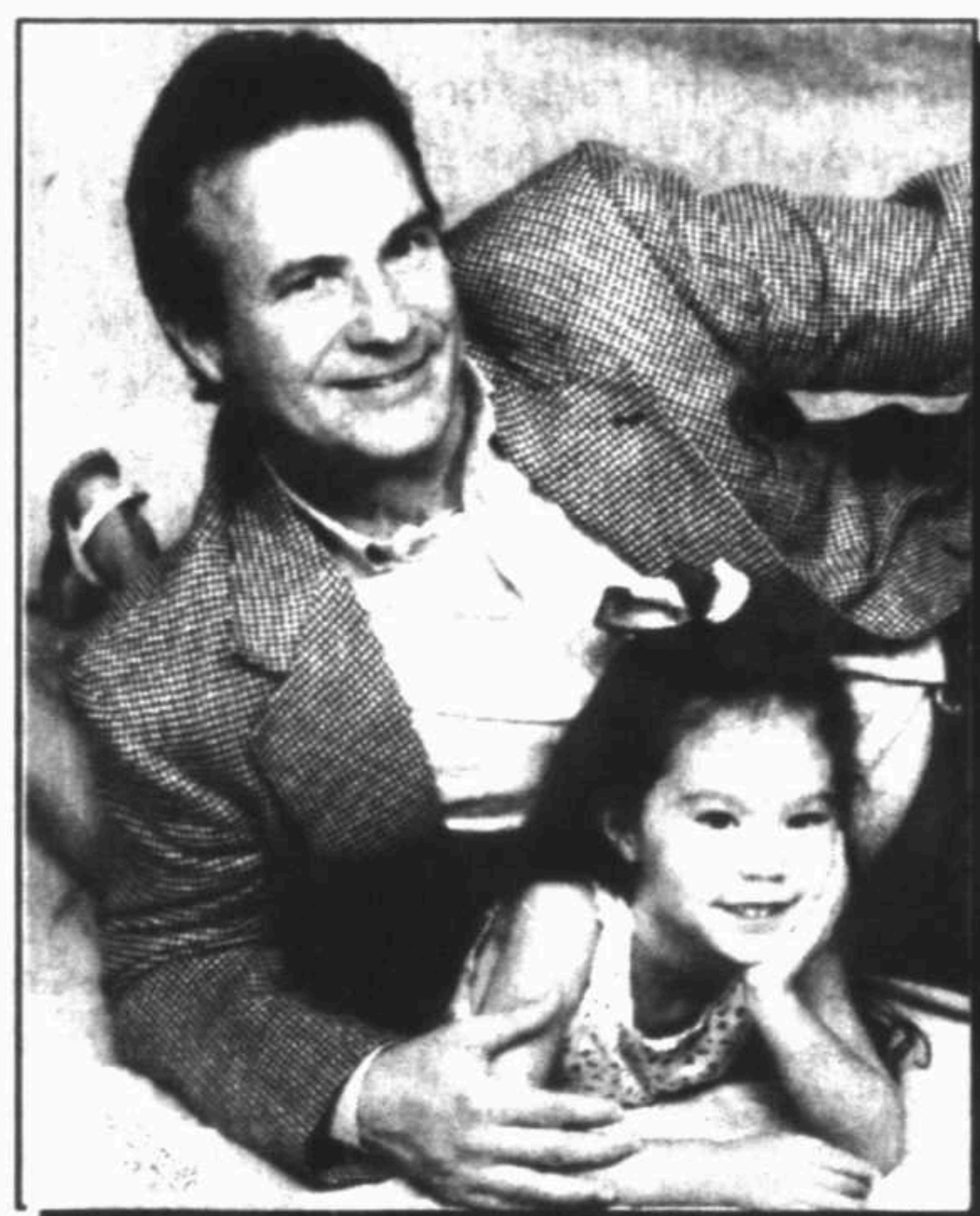
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He was formerly Director of Neurosurgery at an 1100 bed teaching hospital in New York City.

Dr. Lohmann moved to Midland two years ago with his wife Rosemary and his 4-year old daughter Norelle because he considers Midland to be an ideal environment in which to raise his family.

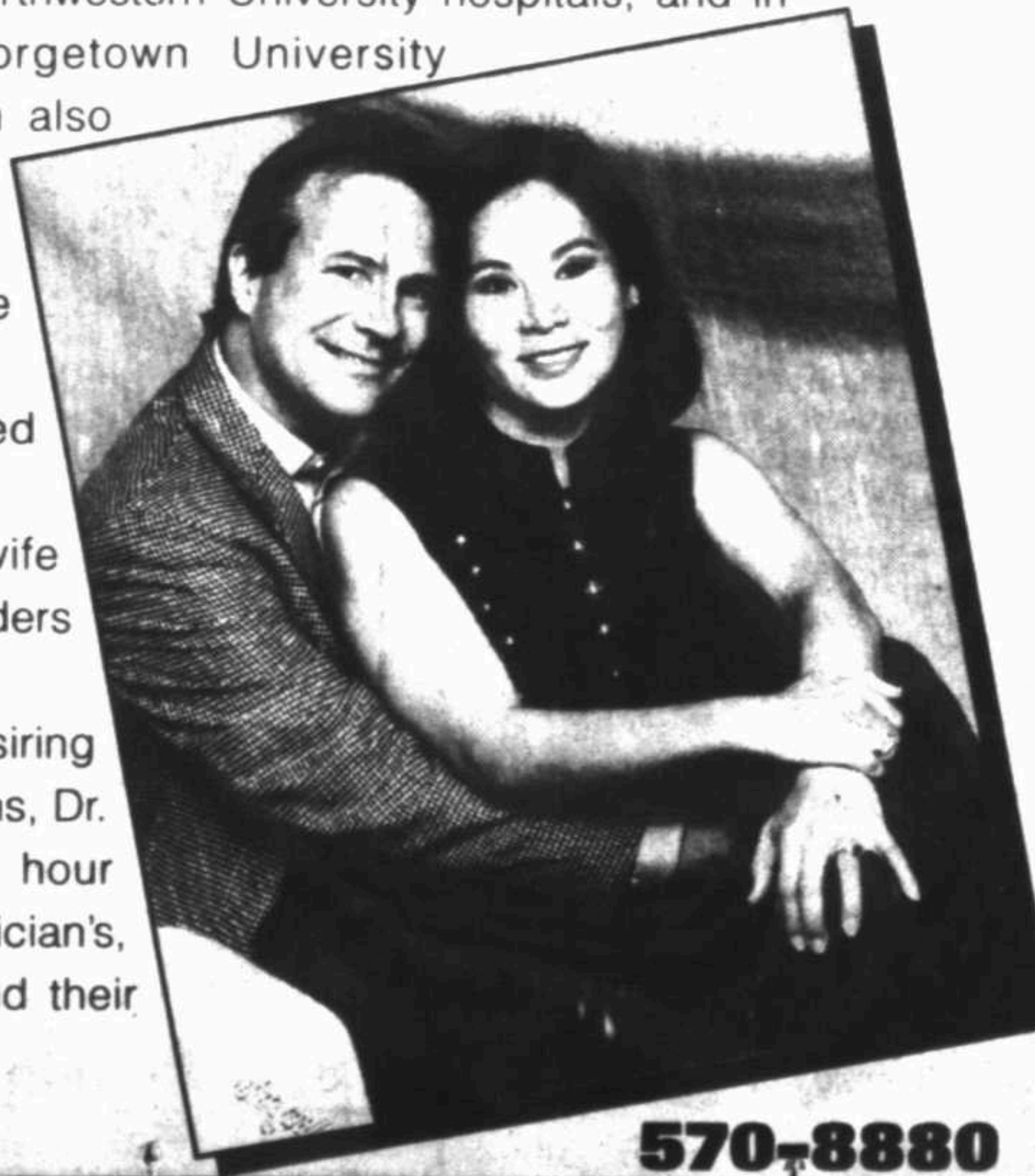
He is now expanding hours available to see new patients desiring minimally invasive spinal surgery. With most simple spine operations, Dr. Lohmann's patients are done as same day surgery and 23 hour admissions. Dr. Lohmann extends professional courtesy to all physician's, their families, and health care workers, as well as all clergy and their families.

2205 W. Tennessee

Midland Neurosurgeon, George Y. Lohmann, Jr. M.D., F.A.C.S.P.A. was selected by his peers to be in Woodward/White's "The Best Doctors in America: Central Region 1996-1997". He has just been placed in the first edition of Marquis' **Who's Who in Medicine & Healthcare**.

Dr. Lohmann, formerly of New York City, has been listed in the Castle Connolly Guide **How to Find the Best Doctors in New York Metro Area for you and your family**, (one of two Neurosurgeons in Brooklyn and one of ten including Manhattan). He has also been listed in Marquis', **Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in Science and Engineering**, and **Who's Who in the East**.

Dr. Lohmann is an alumnus of Harvard and Hobart Colleges. He graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School and was trained in general surgery at Northwestern University hospitals, and in neurosurgery at Georgetown University hospital. Dr. Lohmann also had additional training in microsurgery and spinal surgery in the



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Lino Mo... tenced to 6... a \$400 fine.

Joseph W... tenced to 1 y... driver's lic... \$500 fine.

Alberto...

Monastic community endures after four decades

WAELEDER, Texas (AP) — As far back as most folks around here can remember, the monks and sisters of St. Benedict's Farm in their pale blue denim coveralls and long plain dresses have lived at end of a winding dirt road off U.S. 90.

"When I was younger, I remember we used to ride our horses out to their dairy farm, and they'd always welcome us. They'd give us fresh milk and cookies," recalled Roy Tovar, 32, mayor of this Gonzales County town of 745 people.

"Once I was older, I noticed they were very active in our church, St. Patrick's. The way we see them, they are holy people. They are people who would do whatever they can to help anyone," Tovar said.

It was four decades ago when George Gannon, valedictorian of his law school class and a religious seeker, founded the non-canonical monastery just east of town on 105 acres of rolling pasture, post oak and mesquite.

"I always tell people it's the same size as the Vatican," remarked John Kelly, 64, who has been with Gannon since the beginning.

And against long odds, Gannon's vision of a self-sustaining "contemporary monastic community," free from unnecessary legalisms and pointless time-worn rituals, proved viable.

Three men and two women now live there, sustaining themselves with a beef cattle herd and a commercial photography studio, and serving St. Patrick's Church and the community.

"If anyone comes in here looking for help, like elderly who can't pay their bills, we send them out there," said Waelder City Secretary Sandra Shows.

Several years ago, they even published a book, "Your Friendly Neighborhood Monks," explaining St. Benedict's purpose and history, and their chosen lifestyle of "evangelical poverty."

But ultimately, the vision has proved more resilient than its founder.

Gannon has been bedridden since May when he was incapacitated by a stroke. At first it was feared he would die, and even now, the prognosis for his recovery is not good.

'They are recognized by the church for exactly what they are, a group of lay people who have made promises to God and are living by theme.'

— Rev. Lawrence Stubben, archdiocese vicar

"This is a brilliant man who has lost almost everything," said Henry Studer, 71, who has been at the farm since 1976.

"It is very hard and very sad," said LaClaire Hermann, 60, who joined in 1968 after receiving a dispensation to leave the Sisters of Divine Providence.

"It's almost like everything we are is his legacy. It's like he generated all this power, and the Lord gave us the wherewithal to profit from his intelligence and his spiritual outlook," Hermann said.

And even as his followers go forward on the spiritual course laid out by Gannon over the past 40 years, his condition brings intimations of their own mortality and perhaps even that of the monastery.

"This is a turning point in the community," said Rosalba Aguayo, 31, the only monk at the farm younger than 60.

"When he first got the stroke, we didn't think he would survive. We were facing the possibility of the founder being dead, but he came out of the coma. We find out we have an abbot who needs us now," Aguayo said.

The name as well as the inspiration for the experimental monastery came to Gannon from "The Rule of St. Benedict," the sixth century work by the man considered to be the father of western monasticism.

As a language exercise, Gannon translated the book from Latin during his brief stay at a Trappist monastery in Georgia in the early 1950s.

"He was just overwhelmed by the simplicity of it compared to

what he was doing. He noticed that some monks were praying in Latin eight hours a day without really understanding Latin," said Kelly.

"So he decided to leave the monastery. Everyone said he was a fool. They said, 'Why do we need another monastery?' he recalled.

With its air-conditioned big house, contemporary photo studio and large hay barn, St. Benedict's Farm now is a far cry from what greeted Kelly when he joined his friend Gannon here in 1956.

"That was our home for 13 years. That little metal shack," said Kelly, pointing to a structure more suitable for livestock.

"When LaClaire came later in 1968, we tore out a window to make a doorway and added another room," he continued.

The mid-1950s, with Texas enduring its worst drought in modern history, was not an easy time for two novices to begin farming. That first year, Kelly and Gannon budgeted 37 cents a day per man for necessities.

But the monk-farmers worked and learned over the years, raising hogs and watermelons, creating a dairy herd and later a beef herd, and a began a commercial photography studio that specializes in weddings.

And just as the monks have replaced robes with functional work clothes, and isolation with community involvement, they have replaced hours of silent ritual prayer with personal devotions, group Bible studies and theological discussions.

"We have a single-minded determination to live the Gospel together in ordinary, everyday ways without holding anything back," said Hermann.

And even though it is not recog-

nized as a formal religious community nor has asked to be, St. Benedict's has enjoyed friendly relations with the Archdiocese of San Antonio and area Catholic churches.

"They are recognized by the church for exactly what they are, a group of lay people who have made promises to God and are living by them," said Rev. Lawrence Stubben, the vicar of the archdiocese.

"I've been to visit them. I've seen them at a variety of functions in San Antonio and I've been touched by their lives," he said.

Over the decades, the farm has also been a retreat for clergy from afar, and for many years, the monks were involved in monthly "dialogues" with local preachers and country churchmen.

Among those who participated was Ernie Dean, then serving in the Colorado County town of Weimar and now pastor of Cross United Church of Christ in Seguin.

"It was one of the best things that ever happened to me as a rural pastor. It was spiritually very uplifting and theologically very challenging, and the friendships made were lasting," Dean recalled.

"You really had to be sure of yourself before you could take on John, George or LaClaire in a debate. And they had their own opinions. They didn't all agree. They came together in their devotion to the Lord, and they were not intimidated by each other," he said.

In the big room of the communal house they share, the bookshelves bear labels such as "Ancient Bibles, Ecumenical Dialogue, Merton, Monasticism, and Spirituality," mind tools of the spiritual search.

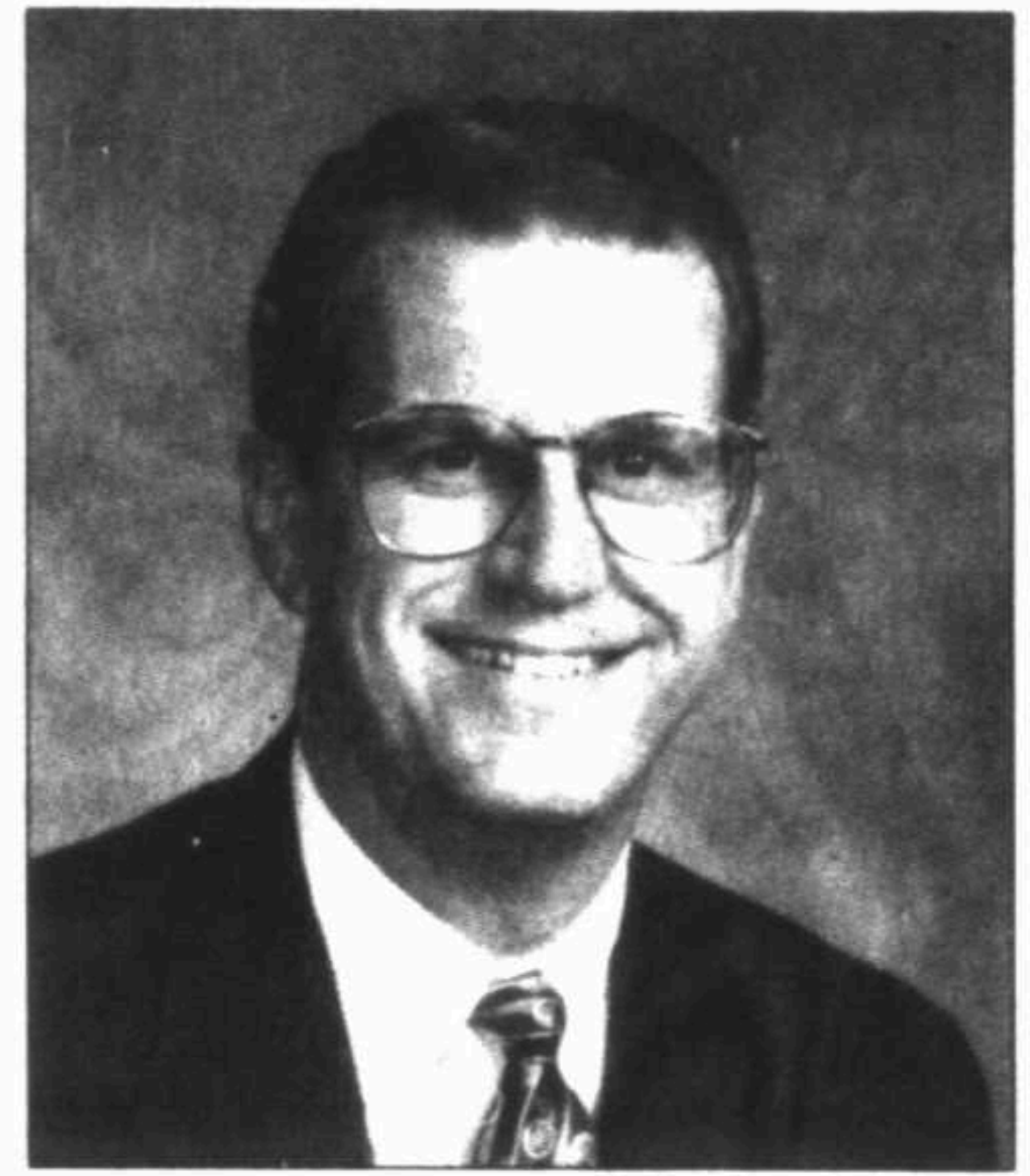
And two weeks ago, with Gannon in a nearby bedroom, the four able-bodied monks of St. Benedict's Farm gathered in the big room for a bitter-sweet assessment of their circumstances and their future.

"Right now we're taking it one day at a time. If George were to die, we'd elect a new abbot," said Kelly, who believes St. Benedict's will continue.

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Midland D-FY-IT chapter to host open house Tuesday

From Staff Reports

Midland's Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) chapter, which recently relocated to the Midland Independent School District's central office, will host an open house 6 p.m. Tuesday at Suite 233, 615 W. Missouri Ave.

"Although there is no formal relationship between the school district and D-FY-IT, MISD is fortunate to have the assistance of such a strong program which supports our students as they attempt to resist the peer pressure to take a path toward drug use," said Superin-

tendent Joseph Baressi Jr.

"The district is happy to be able to offer some of the space in the administration building for the use of a program that has a positive impact on our students."

The D-FY-IT program, which emphasizes prevention of alcohol and other drug use, focuses on the positive aspects, which include recognition, reward, education and peer support. It was initiated in Midland in 1991 as a cooperative effort between the Midland Police Department, the Sheriff's Office, and the Department of Public Safety. Midland Memo-

rial Hospital and Medical Center underwrites the entire cost of the drug testing.

Random drug testing is used to document continued compliance with the "no-use" drug and alcohol policy. MISD Insight counselors and four other providers offer services free of charge to members who are found to be in violation of the rules of the program and to those who want reinstatement.

Local merchants offer discounts to D-FY-IT members, according to Joan Johnson, executive director.

Court Records

Misdemeanor DWI Convictions
Midland County Attorney
Mark H. Dettman

Williams James Reynolds, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$200 fine.

Chad William Stone, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$250 fine.

Royce Wayne Gibson, sentenced to 1 year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension and an \$800 fine.

Daniel Thomas Sanders, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$400 fine.

David Ramirez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$400 fine.

Jose Luis Trejo, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 day's drivers license suspension and a \$300 fine.

Tammy Kay Smith, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$300 fine.

Eriberto M. Lopez, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$400 fine.

Francisco Aramula Tucker, sentenced to 25 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.

Luis Rodrigo Rios Garcia, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$250 fine.

Lee Sanchez, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$400 fine.

Billy Ray Bradley, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$400 fine.

Richard Eugene Dell, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$500 fine.

Fred Williams, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$500 fine.

Kenneth Junior Crosley, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Jorge Luis Barajas, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$250 fine.

Matthew William Baldwin, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Marcos Antonio Acosta, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$350 fine.

Juan Sanchez Ochoa, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$100 fine.

Lino Molina Carrasco, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$400 fine.

Joseph Webster Shook, III, sentenced to 1 year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.

Alberto M. Hernandez, sen-

tenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Robert Wayne Dedman, sentenced to 6 months probation and

Jarrett Wesley Glass, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Anjaiah Kodityal (Kodi), M.D.
Pulmonary Specialist

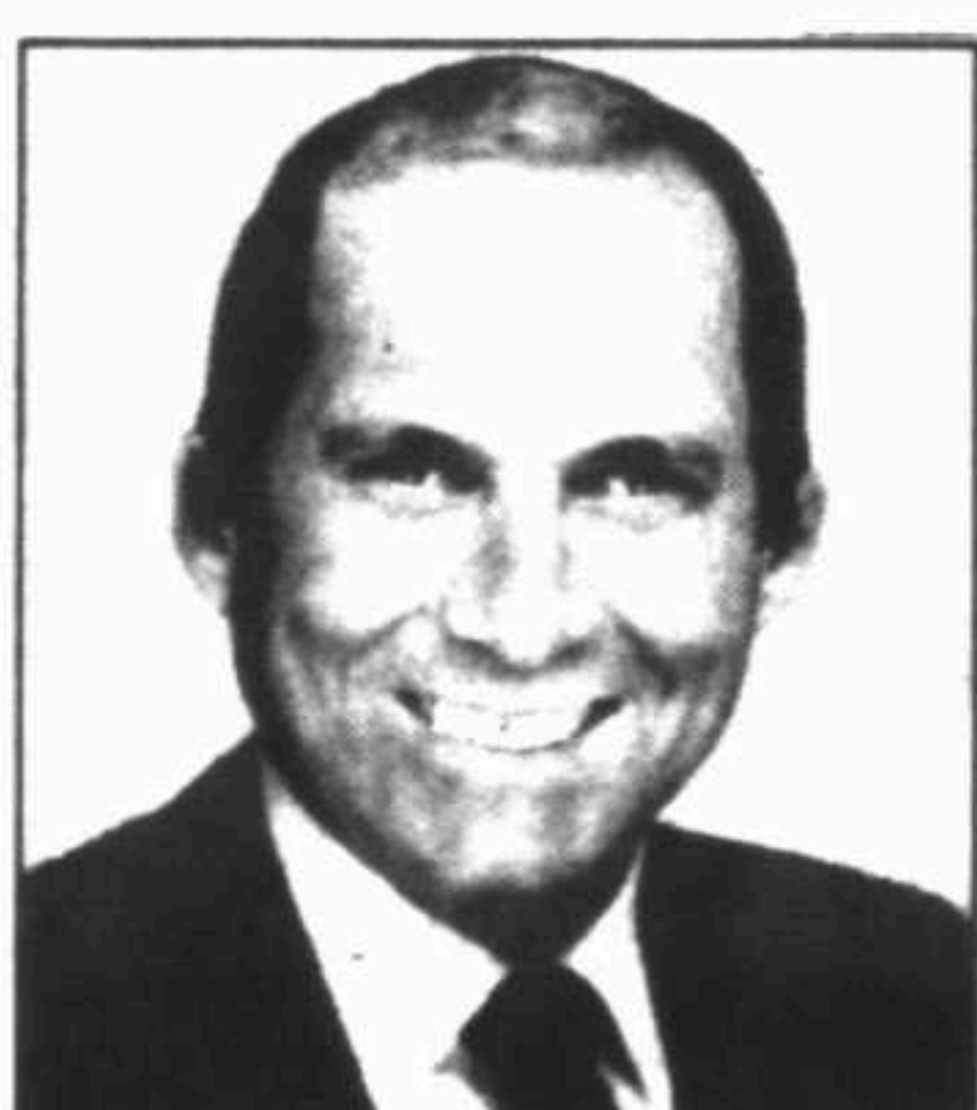
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Rhythm in Shoes



Rhythm in Shoes

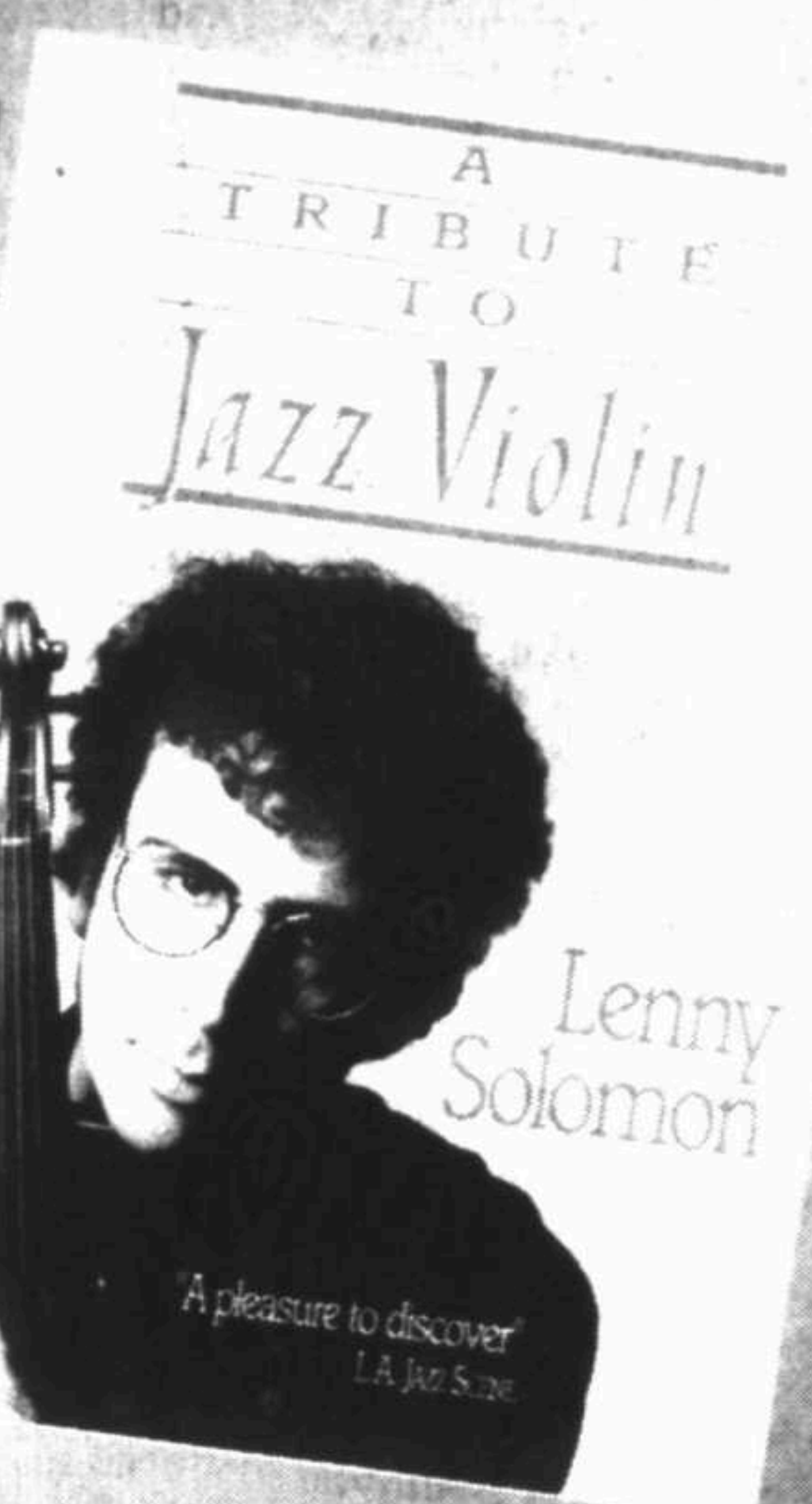
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Your feet will be tapping to the exciting music of Rhythm in Shoes, as this company of 12 dancers and musicians takes you on a tour of American, English and Irish dance step dances, as well as jazz, tap and contemporary pieces. Nowhere else can you find their unique fusion of traditional music and dance with the technical aspects of modern performance.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Exhibit hosted

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting the exhibition "Henriette Wyeth: Painter of Beauty," a retrospective of the 89-year-old artist's work through Oct. 27.

Ms. Wyeth, today recognized as one of America's finest realist painters, has worked quietly in the shadows of her famous family of artists — father N.C. Wyeth, husband Peter Hurd, brother Andrew Wyeth and nephew Jamie Wyeth.

On Oct. 17 at a reception sponsored by Midland Arts Association, Bob Ewing, former director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Santa Fe, will give a gallery talk.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882.

Paintings displayed

A retrospective exhibit of the oil paintings of Hollis Shanks are on display at the Paint and Palette, Oak Ridge Square.

Shanks began painting in 1977 after retiring from Kraft Foods. A landscape, Shanks' first painting, is on display with several of the latter florals and still lifes. Shanks also painted a series of historic courthouses, which are on display.

In addition, the painting Shanks was working on at the time of his death in 1993 completes the exhibit. The paintings remain until Sept. 23.

Exhibit presented

ODESSA — "Odin's Odysseys: Retrospective Exhibition" by Barry Phillips, the Elder, is being presented in the Odessa College Learning Resources Center Options Gallery through Sept. 26 in observance of OC's 50th anniversary.

"Odin's Odyssey" is a series of prize winning multimedia fantasy flying machine works created by Phillips over the past 10 years. Phillips has taught art at OC for 26 years. He was art department chair from 1970-1987 and is a former president of the Texas Association of Schools of Art.

Phillips' art has been shown in more than 100 exhibitions — international, national, regional and state — earning numerous awards in competitions. He is represented in private and public collections including the San Diego State University Museum; Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin; the Museum of the Southwest, Midland; Texas Tech University Museum; and New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs.

Contest announced

The Permian Basin Poetry Society has announced its 1996 World Day of Poetry contest.

Investment reps to host seminar

From staff reports

Raul Benavides and Van M. Percy, Midland investment representatives for Edward Jones, will host a satellite teleconference for legal professionals 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sept. 18 at 2200 W. Wadley Ave., Suite 19.

The teleconference, "Limited Liability Companies: The Tax Entity of Choice for Small-Business Start Ups?", will be in conjunction with the American Bar Association General Practice, Solo and Small-firm Section.

Discussion topics will include the

lifecycle approach to the limited liability companies, including formation, operation and termination issues from both a legal and tax perspective; areas of most relevance to business practitioners, including current events and developments such as the "Check the Box" proposal and how LLCs are structured to most effectively meet client needs.

The enrollment fee is \$60, including course materials and refreshments. For more information call Percy at 683-1516 or Benavides at 570-7930.

Winners will be announced and cash prizes awarded at the World Day of Poetry Festival planned by the Poetry Society Oct. 19 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. The festival is jointly sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and supported in part by assistance from the Odessa Cultural Council.

For more information call 520-4679.

Collection displayed

ODESSA — "Hard Twist: Photographs of Ranch Women," a collection of the photography of Barbara Van Cleve is on display in the new Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage and the Presidential Museum.

The Heritage of Odessa Foundation and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center coordinated the exhibition's first showing outside the Oklahoma City location. This collaboration brings a total of 61 revealing images to the West Texas audience.

The Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage is located at 1118 Maple Ave. The museum is open on a regular basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Books accepted

Friends of the Library have a new home at 2305 W. Michigan Ave.

The organization will begin accepting books from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and every Wednesday thereafter. The organization is in desperate need of books.

Exhibit hosted

Midland Arts Association is hosting an exhibition through Oct. 25 at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Lorraine St., across from the Hilton.

Artists being featured include from Big Spring, Carole Bailey, Estelle Howard and Linda Rupard and from Midland, Beth Barton and Nelda Cooler.

Hours are Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Demonstrations by artists will continue throughout

the exhibit and sale. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

Musicals set

Barney the Dinosaur and his buddies will give three musical stage show performances at Midland College's Chaparral Center Oct. 21-22.

A total of three performances are scheduled. Tickets may be purchased beginning Sept. 22 through central ticket office, 1-800-462-7979. Prices range from \$10 to \$25.

Barney has selected the STAR-BRIGHT Foundation as the designated charity for the Barney musical stage show tour. Chaired by Steven Spielberg, STARBRIGHT represents an unprecedented collaboration of pediatric health care professionals, technology experts and entertainment leaders who have come together to develop products and programs to address the challenges that seriously ill children face daily.

As the charitable beneficiary for the stage show tour, STAR-BRIGHT will receive a portion of the tour proceeds. Each of the 60-city stage show venues will feature a STARBRIGHT exhibit so that the public can learn more about this charitable organization. Throughout the tour, Barney also will make personal visits to children's hospitals.

Show to close

A showing of original oils and limited edition prints by Midland artist Sharon V. Jackson closes Monday at the Midland Country Club.

Ms. Jackson, formerly of Houston, is collected internationally for her fantasy and romantic-real-

istic works. Mystical spirit horses of legends and dreams, Arabians, Andalusians, Afghan Hounds and ethnic and romantic women are central themes in most all of the artist's work.

Born in Midland, Ms. Jackson has a bachelor of arts from Texas Tech University and studied interior design and art at Southern Methodist University. She has been painting professionally since 1987.

Photos featured

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum has a photograph exhibit featuring 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours call 1-915-267-8255.

Live music set

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub at Permian Mall offers live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

No cover charge. Those attending are asked to use outside entrance after mall hours. Entertainment this week is Allan Mayes.

4th Annual

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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

TODAY
Becoming partly cloudy and cool
High: 78
Low: 60

MONDAY
Partly cloudy with warmer conditions
High: 86
Low: 62

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy and continued warm
High: 89
Low: 65

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pop
Abilene	80/64/0.27
Amarillo	72/59/0.34
Dallas/Ft. Worth	84/70/0.00
El Paso	76/62/0.03
Lubbock	73/57/0.07
San Angelo	83/65/0.00
San Antonio	88/71/0.03

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.02 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.20 in.
Total for the month	0.59 in.
Total for the year	6.83 in.
Normal for the month	1.20 in.
Normal for the year	10.55 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	71
Low	66
Norm. High	86
Norm. Low	62

AVIATION
VFR conditions are expected. Northwest wind at 12 to 18 knots.

MOON PHASES

SEPT. 20 SEPT. 26 OCT. 4 OCT. 12

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today: 7:33 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:54 p.m.
Sunrise Monday: 7:34 a.m.
Sunset Monday: 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise today: 9:58 a.m.
Moonset today: 9:36 p.m.



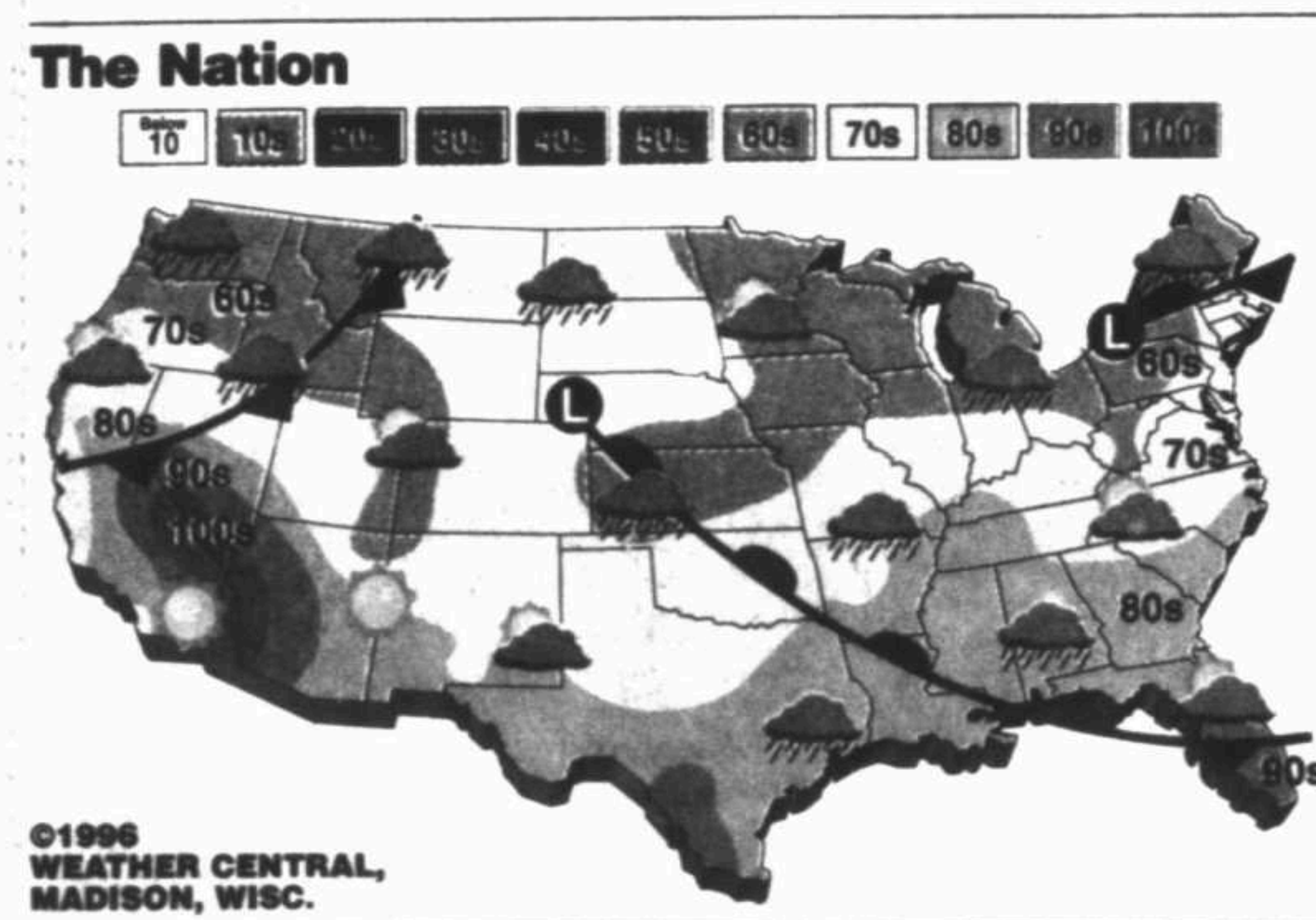
Meteorologist
Tina Simpson
6 a.m.



Meteorologist
Tina Simpson
6 a.m.



Derrell Ward
Weekends



United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	68	49	sh	Colorado Spgs.	74	47	pc	Juneau	57	42	c	Phoenix	94	70	s
Albuquerque	77	52	s	Columbia, SC	85	61	pc	Kansas City	68	55	sh	Pittsburgh	65	52	sh
Anchorage	53	34	c	Columbus, OH	68	51	sh	Las Vegas	91	66	pc	Portland, OR	67	53	sh
Aspen	62	37	pc	Dayton	70	50	pc	Little Rock	81	68	t	Raleigh	77	54	pc
Atlanta	81	62	t	Denver	77	46	pc	Los Angeles	83	64	s	Reno	75	46	sh
Austin	86	69	pc	Des Moines	69	53	pc	Louisville	75	57	s	Richmond	77	52	pc
Baltimore	72	52	pc	Detroit	63	53	sh	Memphis	83	65	t	St. Louis	72	60	c
Birmingham	84	66	t	Duluth	64	45	pc	Miami Beach	90	77	pc	Salt Lake City	79	55	pc
Bismarck	71	51	t	Evansville	78	53	s	Minneapolis	65	52	sh	San Diego	73	66	s
Boise	68	47	sh	Grand Rapids	61	50	sh	Mobile, AL	83	72	t	San Francisco	69	55	sh
Boston	73	54	c	Great Falls	75	48	c	Nashville	80	60	t	Seattle	60	63	sh
Buffalo	61	49	sh	Helena	68	44	sh	New Orleans	88	73	t	Sioux Falls	69	43	s
Charlotte	78	57	pc	Honolulu	89	75	pc	Omaha	68	55	c	Spokane	62	44	c
Cheyenne	71	46	pc	Houston	87	70	t	Orlando	90	73	pc	Tampa	74	57	pc
Chicago	68	51	sh	Indianapolis	72	51	pc	Philadelphia	71	55	c	Wichita	77	59	sh
Cincinnati	70	50	pc	Jackson, MS	84	71	t								
Cleveland	64	53	sh	Jacksonville	89	67	pc								

Pan American

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Acapulco	90	74	t	Bangkok	92	76	t
Bermuda	85	75	pc	Beijing	61	59	t
Cabo San Lucas	94	74	pc	Bogota	68	48	t
Chihuahua	84	62	t	Johannesburg	81	50	pc
Guadalajara	76	58	pc	London	67	48	pc
Havana	88	70	pc	Montreal	58	47	sh
Kingston	89	76	pc	Moscow	55	42	sh
Mazatlan	89	74	t	Nairobi	84	58	w
Merida	96	72	pc	New Delhi	95	77	s
Mexico City	78	56	pc	Paris	68	48	pc
Nassau	88	75	pc	Rio de Janeiro	75	58	pc
San Jose, PR	91	77	pc	Riyadh	106	76	s
San Juan, PR	83	66	pc	Rome	76	57	pc
Torreon	88	65	t	Stockholm	58	41	pc
Trinidad	89	72	pc	Sydney	68	52	pc
Vera Cruz	90	74	t	Tokyo	72	61	pc
				Toronto	66	55	sh

World

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Bangkok	92	76	t				
Beijing	61	59	t				
Bogota	68	48	t				
Johannesburg	81	50	pc				
London	67	48	pc				
Montreal	58	47	sh				
Moscow	55	42	sh				
Nairobi	84	58	w				
New Delhi	95	77	s				
Paris	68	48	pc				
Rio de Janeiro	75	58	pc				
Riyadh	106	76	s				
Rome	76	57	pc				
Stockholm	58	41	pc				
Sydney	68	52	pc				
Tokyo	72	61	pc				
Toronto	66	55	sh				

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r-rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Large companies enter race to run state welfare programs

By Nina Bernstein
N.Y. Times News Service

The new welfare law is still a matter of confusion in statehouses and city streets. But to some companies, it already looks like the business opportunity of a lifetime.

The players are as diverse as Electronic Data Systems, the \$12.4 billion information-technology company that Ross Perot founded, and companies at least a thousand times smaller like Curtis & Associates, which supplements its successful welfare-to-work jobs clubs with accessories like "motivational fortune cookies" at \$3.99 a dozen. A sample message is, "The way to control your future is to work hard today."

The newest and most formidable entrant in a field once left largely to local charities and several small companies is Lockheed Martin, the \$30 billion giant of the weapons industry. A nonmilitary division, Lockheed Information Services, is bidding against Electronic Data Systems and Andersen Consulting to take over \$563 million in welfare operations in Texas.

And that is only the beginning, Lockheed executives say. Having hired two longtime federal welfare employees and top officials from Texas, Oregon and Alabama, the corporation plans to market even more comprehensive welfare contracts to states and counties in what is potentially a new multibillion-dollar industry to overhaul and run welfare programs.

"We're approaching this marketplace the way we approach all other marketplaces," said Holli Ploog, senior vice president of business development at Lockheed Information Services.

It is a market that expanded overnight when President Clinton signed a law to replace the 60-year-old guarantee of federal aid to poor children with lump-sum grants to the states.

To state and county officials facing capped welfare budgets and financial penalties if they fail to move most recipients into jobs in two years, a fixed-price contract with a corporation has a strong appeal.

For the first time, the law allows states to buy not only welfare services but also gatekeepers to determine eligibility and benefits.

"There's some easy money if the states aren't careful," said Robert Tyre, head of the government contracts division of Andersen Consulting, a \$4.2 billion sister company of Arthur Andersen, the accounting firm.

The jockeying frightens longtime social-service workers and public-interest lawyers. No company can be expected to protect the interests

"There's some easy money if the states aren't careful."

— Robert Tyre, head of the government contracts division of Andersen Consulting, a sister company of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm

administrative costs will have no money for the additional child-care and transportation spending that are needed to move recipients to work. With the clock ticking on a five-year lifetime limit on benefits, recipients are ultimately the ones who will pay the penalty for delay.

"The days of spending any amount on welfare and going to the federal government for a match are over," said Russell Beliveau, president of the Government Operations Group of Maximus Inc., a consulting company in McLean, Va., that had \$100 million in business this year, including \$7 million in welfare-to-work programs in Boston; Fairfax, Va., and two California counties.

"If they don't perform, they're going to have to overspend," Beliveau said. "If they underspend, they can find other uses for that money. I've been telling states this is the golden opportunity to turn to private companies for a risk and profit-sharing arrangement."

In Texas, Health and Human Services Commissioner Michael McKinney said states would receive their money's worth if they wrote contracts correctly.

Texas is revising its request for offers to combine, overhaul and run the separate systems that now determine eligibility for welfare, food stamps, Medicaid and more than 25 other programs. Lockheed has teamed up with IBM and the state's workforce commission, offering a fixed-price contract with penalties for failures to perform.

Electronic Data Systems, which has long designed computer systems for welfare and Medicaid, is collaborating with Unisys and the Texas Human Services Commission. A third bid will come from Andersen, which offers to take a percentage of the savings it achieves as its only fee.

Like Wisconsin, where similar bidding is under way county by county, Texas is seen by many as the forerunner of a new wave of privatization. Until now, churches and groups like Goodwill Industries had been the main competition for the three companies in the welfare-to-work niche: Maximus; Curtis, which began as the pet project of a communications professor in Kearney, Neb.; and America Works, a \$7 million job broker with contracts in

New York City, Albany, N.Y., and Indianapolis.

Selling federally subsidized management systems to welfare departments was a separate and much bigger business, the province of huge information-technology companies. Now the separation has vanished, and the welfare-to-work crevasse is suddenly a canyon. Sheer scale puts the big companies in command.

"When you talk about small players like a Maximus, an America Works and a Curtis & Associates, they do not have the ability to indemnify the state the way a large corporation would," Ms. Ploog of Lockheed said. "The larger states want to make sure they can hold you accountable and can dip into your pockets if there's a problem."

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away your troubles...

Keept smiling: That's easy to say but hard to do when your teeth hurt.

When you get right down to it, very few conditions hurt worse than dental pain (although a woman in childbirth might dispute that), and toothbrushes — and the proper use of them — are the first line of defense against having dental problems.

Dental professionals are constantly promoting the benefits of brushing and flossing — as well as warning about the horrors of neglecting to do same — and you will notice that "brushing" is listed before "flossing."

Dental care should begin young too. Dr. Walter A. Taylor Jr., who practices pediatric dentistry in Midland, recommends that children start brushing their teeth as soon as they get teeth. And for his young patients, he recommends soft, multi-tufted brushes.

According to information from Dr. Taylor's office, very young children don't necessarily need to use toothpaste if they find it too, well, distasteful (a lot of little kids think it stings), but the brushing part can start them on a lifetime of better dental health.

And also, children need to start a regular program of dental check-ups and cleanings after their third birthdays, the rec-

ommendation continued. laugh — brushes come in all sizes, shapes and even colors, just like mouths do, and proper fit is as important in toothbrushes as it is in shoes.)

Size of the toothbrush's head and whether or not it is angled is largely a matter of preference, Ms. Hightower said. The most important thing is to get a soft-bristled toothbrush with rounded bristles. And shopping around for the best fit in toothbrushes is OK, as long as you keep up your program of oral hygiene and keep your teeth as clean as possible.

Toothbrushes today come in almost as many varieties as the people who use them.

There are toothbrushes with diamond-shaped heads, rectangular-

each day means your toothbrush will wear out before you know it and have to be replaced — probably with a toothbrush you are more comfortable with. In fact, many dental professionals recommend replacing your toothbrush after about a month.

In fact, some bristles even change color to tell you when it is time to buy a new toothbrush.

(They also recommend using a toothpaste that contains fluoride to help protect teeth from decay.)

Some of these recommendations can be found on the Web site of the American Dental Association (<http://www.ada.org/> in general and <http://www.ada.org/consumer/clean.html> in specific).

Also on the ADA's Web site (<http://www.ada.org/p&ss/seal/conc-al.html>) is a listing of oral hygiene care products — including toothpastes, mouthwashes and toothbrushes — that carry the ADA's Seal of Acceptance. Ms. Hightower recommended looking for the seal whenever buying a dental care product.

Remember, keeping your teeth healthy and pain-free starts at home.

Keep smiling!

ommendation continued.

Janie Hightower, dental hygienist with Dr. Lou Ann Gray in Midland, said that parents can check the labels on children's toothbrushes to determine which ones are most age-appropriate for their children.

She also said that soft bristled toothbrushes are best for everyone, not only children, because medium or hard bristles "can scratch the gums and, over time, are too harsh on (tooth) enamel."

For grown-ups and everyone else interested in keeping their natural teeth, dentists also recommend brushing those teeth at least twice a day with a brush that fits. (Don't

gular-shaped heads, even almost oval-shaped heads; bristles that are all one height, variegated heights, pointed on one end and sunk in the middle; and handles in every color of the rainbow and then some, plus some with cartoon characters on them and bristles as colorful as the handles. (One memorable child's toothbrush has a tiny music box in the handle: push the button and it plays a song exactly the right length to brush teeth by. This one isn't available in stores, however; it was given to the child by her dentist, who doesn't have them any more either.)

If you find yourself stuck with a toothbrush that isn't exactly what you want, don't worry. Practicing good at-home oral hygiene by brushing your teeth two or more times

Text by Linda Anderson

Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott

Design by Elizabeth Edwin



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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Fall rush results for Midlanders reported

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Fall rush results for Midland girls have been announced by Jeni (Mrs. David) Wood, rush chair for the Midland Panhellenic Association.

They are as follows:

Texas Tech University — Alpha Chi Omega: Jennifer Lyssey, daughter of Nawona and Daniel Lyssey; Alpha Delta Phi: Mindi Hayes, daughter of Melissa and Steven Hayes; Alpha Phi: Autumn Yeager, daughter of Lynn and Dennis Yeager; Chi Omega: Julie Browder, daughter of Sara Browder; Kappa Alpha Theta: Christi Feris, daughter of Mary Jane and Tom Wilmeth, and Courtney Hill, daughter of Kay and Jim Hill; Kappa Delta: Erin Blanka, daughter of Donna and Lawrence Blanka, and Jennifer Lambillotte, daughter of Vickie Ryan and John Lambillotte; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Stephanie Albright, daughter of Trina and Oren Albright; Heather Blair, daughter of Cindy and James Blair, and Mandy Jeffreys, daughter of Julie Pollock and Doug Jeffreys; Pi Beta Phi: Amy Bishop, daughter of Debbie Bishop and Rodney Bishop; Dixie Doss, daughter of Nancy and Skeet Doss; Amber Hanson, daughter of Sandy and J.D. Hanson; Katherine Johnson, daughter of Anne and Bert Johnson, and Rachel Wood, daughter of Debbie and Stephen Wood.



McKnight-Harrison

Texas Christian University — Alpha Delta Pi: Kim Holleman, daughter of Pamela and Clifton Holleman, and Cathryn Vadala, daughter of Carol and Chris Vadala; Delta Delta Delta: Marissa Gifford, daughter of Emily and Joe Gifford, and Angela Jones, daughter of Bettye and Don Jones; Kappa Alpha Theta: Dawn Davis, daughter of Peggy and David Davis; Zeta Tau Alpha: Dawn Seltzer, daughter of Susie Seltzer and Charles "Bro" Seltzer.

Southwest Texas State University — Alpha Xi Delta: Amanda Bennett, daughter of Mary Emma and Rob Bennett; Chi Omega: Ashley Baugh, daughter of Jodie and Stephen Baugh.

Texas A&M University — Alpha Chi Omega: Hillary Crowder, daughter of Wendy and Larry Crowder; Alpha Delta Pi: Anna Lisa Bandmas, daughter of Ellen and Joe Bandmas, and Jennifer Widson, daughter of Becky and David Widson; Alpha Gamma Delta: Ainsley Stelling, daughter of Harriet and Paul Stelling; Chi Omega: Caryn Coker, daughter of Barbara and Dean Watson, and Carrie Rambo, daughter of Jane and Dennis Rambo; Delta Delta Delta: Kendall Adkisson, daughter of Karen and Charles Adkisson; Shannon Moore, daughter of Teri and Kevin Moore; Jami Ralston, daughter of Karl and Steve Ralston, and Michel Ann Thompson, daughter of Alma and Michael Thompson; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ashley Gilliam, daughter of Debby and Gary Gilliam; Pi Beta Phi: Rebecca Harper, daughter of Eleanor and Steve Harper, and Tara Toliver, daughter of Marilyn and Michael Pollard; Zeta Tau Alpha: Kimberly Culver, daughter of Patsy and Lee Culver.

University of Texas-Austin — Alpha Delta Pi: Chelsea Pervier, daughter of Lyndolyn and Curt Pervier; Chi Omega: Jennifer Bowles,

daughter of Kathy and Jim Bowles; Delta Delta Delta: Jennifer Gentry, daughter of Cindy and Tom Gentry, and Kallie Kerr, daughter of Mari- anne Goodyear and Neal Kerr; Kappa Alpha Theta: Laura Childress, daughter of Kathy and David Childress, and Kara Kidwell, daughter of Suzanne and Michael Conaway; Zeta Tau Alpha: Samantha Bakke, daughter of Debbie and Sam Bakke, and Valerie Anderson, daughter of Dianne and Ed Anderson.

University of North Texas — Alpha Delta Pi: Vanessa Karnavas, daughter of Lynn and Alex Karnavas; Alpha Phi: Jessica Kapchinske, daughter of Kathy and John Kapchinske, and Jill Wetzel, daughter of Kathie Shapira and John Wetzel.

University of Mississippi — Delta Gamma: Jordan Gau, daughter of Susan and Bill Gau; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Alyson Duncan, daughter of Paula and Dave Duncan.

University of Alabama — Chi Omega: Jennifer Johnson, daughter of Nancy and Vince Johnson.

Word also was received that Amanda Cole of Big Spring pledged Zeta Tau Alpha at Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Vicki and Eddie Cole.

FALL DECORATIONS and an antique doll, a trunk and early day readers formed the centerpieces at a party at Manor Park honoring Mrs. Pearl Watson on her 100th birthday.

The hostesses were Dottie Turk, Jane Riddle, Harriet Barnes and Gladys Hickman.

Among her many friends attending were Alma Heard, Jane Hargrave, Maria Spence, the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Braun, Colleen Johnson, Audrey Hayes, Bea Cradick and Dr. Jerry Hilton.

Mrs. Watson graduated from Texas Tech and taught school at Lubbock for a number of years. After moving to Midland, she became active in the community, helping to organize the Retired Teachers Association and volunteering at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, among other endeavors.

Mrs. Watson is a longtime member of First Presbyterian Church, where she formerly sang in the choir. At Mabee Center, Mrs. Watson has played symbols with Manetta Heckathorne's band, and she still attends weekly Manor Park worship services.

THE PINK ELEPHANT BALL, a fund-raiser sponsored by the Midland County Republican Women each presidential election year, was held the evening of Sept. 7 at Midland Country Club.

The assemblage enjoyed dancing to the music of the Risky Business Band and partaking of a late night breakfast buffet.

Two large "pink elephants" adorned the foyer of the club. Tables were centered with small beaded elephants from Pakistan, which were elevated on maroon stands. Pink lighted balloons hovered above and cast a soft glow over the proceedings.

Among the ballgoers were LuAnn and Challe Morgan, Sherri and Eddy Merket, Mary and Thurston Dean, Trinka and Nick Taylor, Carole and Rick Strange and Billie and Jim Ross.

Juandelle (Mrs. James) Lacy was general chairman and M.C. for the event. Teresa Clingman is president of the Republican Women.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.



A free-standing mirror on a library table is angled to reflect a view of the garden in a room designed by Pamela Heyne of Washington, D.C., author of "Mirror by Design" from John Wiley and Sons.

Mirrors cast light on dark places

By Barbara Mayer

Associated Press

Mirrored walls make rooms seem bigger and brighter, and mirrors in decorative frames offer an economical alternative to expensive artwork.

Pamela Heyne, a Washington, D.C., architect and author of "Mirror by Design" (John Wiley & Sons, \$49.95), says mirrors shine especially bright in a house with very little natural light. She knows firsthand, from remodeling her rather dark Georgetown townhouse.

Heyne started in the kitchen, mirroring the ceiling inside the hanging cabinets and the wall behind the sink.

She says the cabinet mirrors make it easier to see what's on the top shelves, while the mirrored backsplash doubles the light around the sink and visually enlarges the room.

She used mirrors to advantage elsewhere in the house, too.

"To bring in light from outdoors, I placed a mirrored three-panel screen near the window in my dining room, which is very dark," Heyne says. "I also often use mirrored place mats that reflect the sky on the dining table."

In the living room, she mirrored the walls on either side of the fireplace rather than making the more obvious choice of hanging a mirror over the fireplace.

While mirrors visually expand space, they should be used with care. Make sure they reflect the most attractive portion of a room, not an eyesore. And, Heyne suggests, avoid putting a mirror directly opposite an entrance. Few people enjoy seeing themselves entering a room.

As a design consultant to the North American Mirror Manufactur-

ers Association in Potomac, Md., Heyne is in a good position to talk about what's happening in the market.

One thing is tinted mirrors. While not new, they're currently popular. The glass, in colors such as bronze, gray, pink and blue, is tinted before the back is silvered.

Blue is the color of choice in Florida, she says, "perhaps because it makes a room look cooler and suggests the color of the water."

Two recent manufacturing techniques for mirrors are more practical than decorative. A pyrolytic process replaces silvering, which has a tendency to corrode in damp areas such as the bathroom. Ultra-clear mirrors, devoid of the usual hint of green in the glass, make colors truer. That's particularly handy when applying makeup.

Many creative uses of mirrors are centuries old, pre-dating the electric light. The Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, installed in the late 17th century, was the first major use of built-in mirrors. The look was widely imitated in palaces throughout Europe in the 18th century.

In the 19th century, Sir John Soane of London had slivers of mirror placed in the woodwork and circular mirrors mounted in the upper walls of his townhouse, which is now a museum.

Heyne says it is well worth borrowing the 18th-century idea of installing mirrors on the walls between windows. These so-called pier mirrors double the apparent size of the room and make the window wall a focal point.

In Shakespeare's time, "ghosts" appeared on stage, thanks to the use of angled mirrors. Such mirror tricks can be played at home.

"It's fun to take a small mirror up to a window," Heyne says. "You can often grab a better view by placing the mirror to the side of the window."

There are methods to use in the fight of dental phobia

By Judy Foreman

N.Y. Times News Service

Michele DerVartanian, a 25-year-old student, says she was 10 when she learned to fear the dentist.

She had a very sore, abscessed tooth, and "I had to have it pulled immediately," she recalls.

"From there on, it was downhill," says DerVartanian, who adds that she's "not completely" dental phobic, but does "get really stressed when I have something done to my teeth."

For Amy Rothstein-Teehan, a 30-year-old sales rep, the trouble began nine years ago when a dentist jabbed a needle in the roof of her mouth prior to wisdom tooth surgery.

"My feet literally went up in the air," she recalls. "It's the worst place to have a needle."

She was left so frightened that when she later needed periodontal surgery, she delayed it for months.

If you hate going to the dentist and don't go even when you should, you may have dental phobia.

And plenty of company.

Rationally, of course, we all know that we should brush and floss every day to get rid of the bacteria that can invade not just the teeth, but gums and the bones beneath them.

We all know, too, that we're supposed to see a dental hygienist every six months. And that if we mess up on this basic stuff, the dental gods have ways of punishing us — like making our gums rot and our teeth fall out.

We even know, the cagey among us, that we can offer realistic-sounding excuses for skipping appointments, like the fact that dentistry can be very expensive — \$47 to fill a cavity, according to national averages, \$500 for a crown, \$250 and up, up for a root canal.

The fact that most of us don't have dental insurance — and that

prices in Boston are higher than the national average — doesn't help.

And then there's always the old "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" rationale, which the American Dental Association says half of us use to justify going anywhere but the dentist's.

Yet for all this, the fact remains that for many of us, it's cold, sweaty fear that really keeps us away from the dentist, sometimes with unpleasant consequences.

An estimated 7 to 10 percent of adults feel "very afraid" to "terrified" of going to the dentist, says Tracy Getz, a psychologist and researcher at a place where they actually study such stuff, the Dental Fears Research Clinic at the University of Washington in Seattle. Another 13 to 20 percent feel "somewhat fearful" or "scared," he says.

MORE THAN 90 percent of the time, these fears result from a bad experience at the dentist, often during childhood, though this pattern of fear, dentists hope, may get better as fluoride treatments, dental sealants and better dental hygiene keep more and more children from having cavities.

Typically, dental phobias start with fear of pain, then expand to become all-encompassing, says Dr. Michael Krochak, who runs the Dental Phobia Clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

A person "might have initially feared the pain. Over time, he says, 'I should go,' and now he fears, 'The dentist will yell at me for not having gone.' So the fear of embarrassment almost supersedes the actual fear of physical trauma."

But recently, researchers have begun to recognize another significant cause for dental phobia as well — sexual abuse.

Childhood sexual abuse is an "identifiable factor" in dental phobia in about 7 percent of cases, says Getz, a co-author of a study on

abuse and women's dental fears published in April in Journal of the American Dental Association.

"Some women with early experiences of forced oral sex may have difficulty later with oral health care because of a symbolic re-creation of the experience," his team wrote.

Adding to some patients' fears is "the intimacy in the way you are positioned" in the dental chair, says Dr. Howard Howell, associate dean for dental education at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Nor are our cultural anxieties assuaged by the fact that we use root canals as a metaphor for any number of horrific things, says Dr. Robert Amato, an endodontist at Limited to Endodontics in Boston. "You hear it all the time — 'I'd rather have a root canal than see my accountant or pay my taxes.' It's almost a universal term for something people perceive as unpleasant," he says.

Yet increasingly, dental work — including root canals and gum surgery — is much less painful than many patients think, in part because drugs for local anesthesia have gotten better and in part because dentists are getting better at dealing with patients' fears and pain.

Many dentists now pinch the lip on the opposite side from where the anesthesia needle will be placed to distract the nervous system from the sting of the needle, or routinely use topical anesthesia on the gums before the needle goes in.

If you're really scared, dentists may also suggest nitrous oxide, or "laughing gas," before beginning.

BUT BEHAVIORAL tricks — both yours and the dentist's — may in some cases do the most to offset fears. For instance:

■ Consider using the initial appointment just to talk. Phobia specialist Krochak says the interview process "serves as a catharsis, a release of angst, of anxiety." While

some clinics have psychologists talk to scared patients, he believes it works better for patient and dentist to discuss fears directly.

■ Consider having a nurse in the room at all times, especially if you've been sexually abused.

■ A process called systematic desensitization may also calm fears. This involves calming the patient with techniques such as deep breathing, muscle relaxation and guided imagery, then gradually exposing him or her to the feared stimulus, such as the sound of the drill, and then the drill itself.

■ If you fear gagging — such as when the dentist makes an impression of your teeth by putting trays of puttylike material in your mouth — you may feel better if you sit up straight and keep your chin tucked in. It may also help to have the dentist count off the minutes aloud as the impression is made.

■ Distraction also helps. Some patients listen to music. Others watch tiny TVs placed near their eyes.

■ If you hate the smell of dental offices, ask your dentist to use a bit of "aromatherapy" — scented candles and essential oils may mask medicinal odors.

■ Consider having a few short visits instead of one long visit, to minimize anxiety.

■ It can also help to work out in advance a system — such as raising one hand — to flag your dentist's attention if you want him or her to stop, says Howell. Some dentists also make it a point to stop every few minutes and ask how you are doing.

■ Many patients also feel reassured if the dentist talks to them as he or she works, explaining each step of the procedure.



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Older ladies should do exercise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some older women think that exercise is something other people do.

"Many older women believe that exercise is a bad thing, that it's inappropriate and that they should act their age," says Dr. Martha Storaandt, professor of psychology at Washington University in St. Louis. Storaandt and Sara Wilcox, graduate psychology student, recently studied 121 community women of all ages to determine their attitudes toward exercise. The study included exercisers and non-exercisers.

Storaandt says that she previously thought that both exercising and non-exercising older women would have a negative view of exercising. But her study, reviewed in Health Psychology, showed that the exercisers were positive about it. "Clearly, there are older women who think it's OK to exercise. There's not a univer-

sal stereotype that we become sedentary as we get older."

She observes that negative attitudes can keep older people of either sex from reaping the benefits of exercise, such as decreased risks of heart disease, diabetes, and especially for women, osteoporosis.

"With osteoporosis, in addition to calcium supplements and estrogen replacement therapy after menopause, the other big way to keep bones healthy is exercise. There are major indicators that if we keep exercising, pulling on the bones, that it will help them maintain strength."

One thing Storaandt thinks would persuade the non-exercisers to get moving would be greater visibility of older exercisers. "They need to see more people walking in malls and using exercise trails in parks. People have to feel like this is something they can do."

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AROUND TOWN

Midland Amateur Radio Club will have a new ham licensing class for persons interested in qualifying for a ham radio license. Novice license with Morse code, no-code technician license and technician plus license courses will be taught.

The class is free, but textbook to be used, the ARRL publication of "How You're Talking," costs \$16.95.

Classes will be 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for about two months, beginning Sept. 19, at Midland Amateur Radio Clubhouse, south of Christensen Stadium. For more information call 689-6589.

...CASA DE AMIGOS will sponsor a trip to San Antonio for senior citizens, with activities planned especially for travelers in that age group, on Sept. 25-27. Individual travelers are responsible for bus fare and motel. For information call 682-9701.

...BOSOM BUDDIES, support group for breast cancer patients, will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Texas Oncology, 2008 W. Ohio. Dr. Don Crockett will lead a discussion on new techniques in biopsy and surgery for breast cancer. For more information call 685-6606.

...PERMIAN BASIN Needle Arts chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet Sept. 19 at Westminster Presbyterian church, 4901 Maple in Odessa. Stitch-in will be 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Paula Millhollon and Valerie Russell will give a program on antique needlework tools. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 520-3250.

...MYSTERY LOVERS Discussion Group, an organization for fans of "whodunits," will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at Midland Police Department for a tour of the Identification Department and a talk by David Clark, crime scene specialist. Aspiring mystery writers are invited to attend. For more information call 520-8622.

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 26 at 1402 Community. Sue Johnson, owner of BeDazzle, will present a program on fall fashion and accessories; a drawing for a gift certificate will be included. All area Zetas are encouraged to attend. For information call 682-3847.

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church. Nora Atwood will give a program on "How to Construct a Crazy Quilt Vest."

...MIDLAND JAYCEES and Odessa Jaycees will meet 5-7 p.m. Sept. 26 at Zuch's in Odessa. For more information call 686-8123.

...HOSPICE OF Midland will have free volunteer training on Tuesdays and Thursdays in October at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas St. Morning sessions will be 9 a.m.-noon; evening sessions will be 7-10 p.m. Training sessions dates will be Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 and 22. Taking the training does not obligate participants to become Hospice volunteers. For more information or to register call 682-2855.

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas St. For more information call 682-2855.

...EIGHTH ANNUAL Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Telephone Pioneers, is scheduled for Oct. 26-27 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. 1-20 Business Loop Service Road. Booths are available for rent for this event. Booths are 8x10-feet and rent for \$30 each. Profits from the show are used for community projects such as birthday parties and gifts at a nursing home, Red Ribbon Campaign and Make-a-Wish Foundation. For more information call 699-0800.

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at Ranchland Country Club. Bruce Wallace will give a program on the Confederate Air Force Museum and Midland Airshow. For information or reservations call 687-3830.

...PROBLEM PREGNANCY Center of Midland has extended its hours until 8 p.m. Thursdays in order to offer a new service to young men involved in crisis pregnancy situations who need a safe place to talk and ask questions. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 683-6972. Walk-ins also are welcome.



AP Laserphotos

The Morris-Jumel Mansion (above), built in 1765, is the oldest building in Manhattan. The skyline of 1996 Manhattan (right) shows the World Trade Center's twin towers rising above the much older Lower Manhattan buildings. Both photos are from the book, "New York for New Yorkers," published by Norton.



In spite of title, non-New Yorkers will like book too

By Allan Kreda
Associated Press

Imagine a book that answers the multitude of questions one sometimes ponders while gazing at Manhattan's skyline or walking its crowded streets, such as:

- How tall is the Empire State Building?
- Who coined "Gotham" as a nickname for New York City?

- Why is the ceiling of Grand Central Terminal decorated with a zodiac painted backward?
- Which establishment claims to be the oldest saloon in New York?

Not only are these and hundreds of other queries answered in Liza M. Greene's "New York for New Yorkers" (Norton, \$17.95), but the book's more than 400 photos of monuments and buildings throughout Manhattan — nearly all of which she took herself — provide a fascinating look at the evolution of one of the world's most diverse cities.

Greene, a design director for marketing and promotion at Time Magazine, also incorporates a page-by-page time line of almost 400 years of Manhattan history.

It starts in the early 1600s with Peter Minuit trading the Reckagawawanc Indians 60 Dutch guilders (\$24) worth of trinkets for the island of Manna-Hatta and takes us to the present, when in 1991 Manhattan real estate had an esti-

imated value of \$139,820 million.

Greene includes nifty common threads, like the population change in Manhattan and Greater New York throughout the years, and helps readers understand the myriad of architectural styles evident throughout the borough's 22 square miles.

We also learn how famous thoroughfares like Park Avenue, Broadway and Wall Street got their names, and we discover the inside stories behind some of the structures New Yorkers are oblivious to as they scurry about each day.

It's a book anyone with an affinity for the history of cities and the grandeur of their architecture is sure to enjoy.

Home improvement projects not for faint at heart

By Diana E. Lundin
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It all started innocently enough.

Susan Fogelson needed new kitchen appliances. But if the stove and refrigerator were brand spanking new, wouldn't they look odd in the kitchen unless there were maybe some new cabinets in there, too? And what about the floor? And lighting?

She and her husband, Andrew, lived in their house for 15 years and loved not only the property, but the community as well.

"It quickly went from a small thing to a much more major thing. We wanted a really wonderful kitchen, a really wonderful bedroom and a really wonderful bathroom," said Fogelson, a Hidden Hills educational therapist with a private practice.

"Rather than move, we just decided to do it with the house we had."

By the time the dust settled, the Fogelsons had their new kitchen, plus an addition — the entire second floor as a master bedroom suite.

HOME REMODELING can start out innocuously — maybe the kitchen cabinets could use a face lift — then turn into the home's equivalent of a nine-month pregnancy.

The No. 1 reason people remodel their homes is for more space, said Bryan Patchan, executive director of the Remodelers Council, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group.

While that may seem obvious, Patchan points out that "new homes are probably the standard of what people want, and an average new home is 2,200 square feet. People are living in homes that are smaller than they would like them to be."

The second reason homeowners choose renovation is because, like the Fogelsons, they don't want to move, or can't afford to.

Other reasons homeowners remodel, in order, are to add more amenities, needed maintenance and repair, or lifestyle considerations.

"The kitchen and the bath are

the biggest emphasis now, both in new home building and renovation," said Jana Herrington-Walker, an interior designer with Lotus Interiors in Tarzana.

WHETHER ANYONE in the family actually cooks, there is big demand for high-tech gadgetry with the "latest and greatest" in kitchen appliances and islands for chopping, washing or sitting. And families are spending more time in the kitchen, so much so that desk areas are being added on.

"It makes sense to have enough room that a lot of different activities can be going on at the same time," Herrington-Walker said. "The kitchen seems to be the true emphasis in the whole home."

A minor kitchen remodel in Los Angeles, with new countertops, refaced cabinets and flooring, is going to run somewhere around \$10,000. Replace your cabinets completely, add new appliances and put in custom lighting, and a major remodel jumps up to \$27,000 — and that's without tearing down any walls. Go completely custom and add some space, and you can tack on thousands more.

A bathroom remodel starts at about \$10,000 in Los Angeles, where residents are paying a premium for goods and services. An all-new bathroom using existing space begins at about \$14,000, Patchan said.

"Bathrooms are small square footages but have a very intense concentration of expensive features," he said.

Commodities, for example, used to cost about \$150, but with a water-saving device, the prices are now about \$300 to \$500. "That's the kind of thing that raises the price. The technology is different, but it's not free," he said.

IT TAKES A LOT of patience and humor to survive home remodeling. To begin, ask yourself why you're doing it. What do you need? What are you lacking?

"The first thing people do is remodel the kitchen," said Jannita Gonzales, IKEA's kitchen manager. "People buy their first house, and usually it's an older kitchen and it just doesn't function properly."

If you're planning on updating to sell the house, you may be able to get by with a minor remodel. For example, in the kitchen, you might reface cabinetry and put in new countertops.

But if the remodeling is for yourself, think it through further, said Patricia Silversher, who has been through a bedroom addition and kitchen and bath remodels in her Glendale home.

"If you're going to be living in the house for a while, then you don't want to cut corners," she said. "It'll be well worth it."

Silversher, who bought magazines and books on kitchen and bath remodeling for inspiration and examples, took on the renovation as if it were a full-time job. In the end, it paid off. "You really have to know what you want and be strong about that," she said.

FOR SILVERSHER, God is in the details and she wanted her 1928 house to reflect her tastes, from the vintage crystal knobs she found for her kitchen cabinets to the white matte tile for her countertops and the discontinued French tile she found for her bathroom at a bargain \$2 a foot.

"I'm the one who is living here," she said. "I like details. I like high maintenance."

While some remodeling involves tearing down the walls, a lot of what you're trying to accomplish may be doable in existing space. To learn what can be done, you may want to hire an interior designer, whose fees range from about \$300 to \$5,000, depending on the complexity of the job.

"We tend to broaden people's views and open them up to new ideas, even if they're already working with an architect or contractor," Herrington-Walker said. "We try to come up with room arrangements that make more sense, that make it more livable."

Many manufacturers offer kitchen planning kits, and you can make use of your computer to find such useful World Wide Web sites as Kitchen.net, developed by the publishers of Kitchen & Bath Business (<http://www.kitchen-bath.com>). There are also CD-ROM programs such as Books That Work's "3-D Kitchen" that

"It quickly went from a small thing to a much more major thing. We wanted a really wonderful kitchen, a really wonderful bedroom and a really wonderful bathroom. Rather than move, we just decided to do it with the house we had."

— Susan Fogelson, whose home has been remodeled

can help you see your finished design.

AND DON'T FORGET the free services of designers at such places as IKEA or the Home Depot.

"They just need to make an appointment and bring their measurements," said IKEA's Gonzales.

Catherine Connelly, an interior designer at the Home Depot in Van Nuys, knows what's popular these days, from the blond woods in kitchen cabinetry to spa tubs for the bathroom at \$400 to \$2,000.

"Make a wish list," Connelly said. "At the top, write what are the things that mean the most to you. Then, if you run into a budget problem, you get the things your really want."

If you want to go the do-it-yourself route, consider the free in-store classes or videotapes that can teach you such things as tiling a floor.

BUT WHATEVER YOU DO, keep in the back of your mind one little word: resale. Everyone wants their personalities to shine through their remodel, but what is gorgeous to you in your kitchen may kill a sale for a potential home buyer.

"We try and stay neutral with surfaces that are going to remain intact," Herrington-Walker said. "You may put a little detailing in the tile work, but use something that is going to make it a little easier to resell. In other words, use wallpaper and window treatments

and cushions that really have a lot of color or character, keeping the backgrounds on the neutral side for the purpose of resale."

Toni Yamin had her Sherman Oaks home remodeled over a period of seven years.

"When we first bought it, we didn't plan on doing too much of anything," she said. "But the more we lived in it, the more we decided we wanted to modernize it in a high-end look."

They began with the bathrooms and eventually remodeled the entire house, ending with the kitchen. "One thing just led to another," said Yamin, who now lives in a house almost twice as large in Calabasas.

She advises anyone taking on a remodeling project that the process is frustrating.

"It's so disruptive," she said. "From June through September (the year they remodeled the kitchen), we ate dinner on the patio. You've got to make major lifestyle changes. You've got to keep one sink, one toilet and one tub working somewhere."

NO MATTER WHAT, there will always be major problems, from delays in parts to tradespeople, Fogelson said.

"You have to understand, almost everything needs to be done twice. We really liked our contractor, we really liked the people we were working with. It doesn't matter. There are still disasters on a daily basis," she said, but added, "There's almost nothing you can't have fixed."

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ANNIVERSARIES

Niedeckens mark 50 years together

Alvis and Maxine Niedecken of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a reception hosted by their children.

Niedecken and the former Maxine McKinney were married Aug. 22, 1946, at First Assembly of God Church in Midland. They are the parents of Linda Stanley, Nona Hollums, Royce Brown, Norman Niedecken, Clifford Niedecken, Ronald Niedecken, Kelly Niedecken, Teresa Davis and Jeff Niedecken, all of Midland, and the late Raymond Niedecken, the late Charlotte Niedecken, the late Carl Niedecken and the late Edwin Niedecken. They also have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Niedecken served in the U.S. Army. The couple lived in Snyder for a short time before moving back to Midland, where Niedecken has been in the construction business for more than 40 years. He also has been a salesman for M&M Sales.



Alvis and Maxine Niedecken

The couple are members of Calvary Assembly of God Church, where Niedecken serves as a deacon.

Former Midlanders celebrate 50th year

BIG SPRING — Former Midlanders James and Nadine George of Big Spring were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration Aug. 24 at Dora Roberts Community Center in Big Spring. Hosts were their children.

George and the former Nadine Stallcup were married Sept. 14, 1946. They have four children — Lee George of Big Spring, Gayle Graham of Tulsa, Okla.; Mike George of DeFries, N.Y.; and Cecil George of Fort Stockton — as well as 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple has lived in several places in West Texas. George is retired from the construction business, where he worked as a superintendent. His wife is retired from the child care profession, and works part-time at Hillcrest Child Development Center. They are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.



James and Nadine George

Prices celebrate golden anniversary

GARLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price Jr. of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 31 with a dinner in Garland. Hosts were Paul and Sherry Price of Garland, Adrian and Joan Price Hamilton of Midland, and Robert and Kathy Price of DeSoto.

Price and the former Mona Jean Boggs were married Aug. 31, 1946, in Cisco. They have three children — Paul Price of Garland, Joan Price Hamilton of Midland and Robert Price of DeSoto — and seven grandchildren.

Price was employed with Mobil Oil Co. in Kermit, Freer, Olden, Albany and Burkburnett before the couple moved to Midland in 1968. He retired in 1987. Mrs. Price attended nursing school in Wichita Falls and worked in various doctors' offices after moving to Midland.

They are members of First United Pentecostal Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price Jr.

Couple observes 50th anniversary this weekend

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend.

Lewis and the former Earlene Coggins were married Sept. 14, 1946, in Hardy, Ark. They have three children and six grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1954. Lewis retired from Lowe Petroleum Co. in March after 24 years of service.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis

Reception honors couple's anniversary

FORT WORTH — Former Midlanders Doug and Marie Cox of Granbury celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Sept. 8 at Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. Hosts were their children.

Cox and the former Eva Marie Graves were married Sept. 7, 1946, in Dublin. They have three children — Charles Cox and Kyle Cox of Houston, and Debra Cox of Santa Fe — as well as four grandchildren.

The couple lived in Midland from 1955-85, where Cox was employed with Mobil Pipeline and Mrs. Cox was employed with Midland National Bank.

WEDDINGS

ARNOLD-WHITE

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Aug. 10 wedding of Jai Ja Arnold and Koby Jay White, both of Midland. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Suzy Arnold of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Tommy and Clea White of Midland.

Shai Arnold of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Christi Rico of Midland was bridesmaid, and Kami Cottrell of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Lindsey Beth Beedy of Floydada.

Tommy White was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Wayne Woodall of Odessa and Jeff Cottrell of Midland. Ushers were Randy Benefield of Arlington, Biff Sturgess of Dallas and Connally Newman of Midland. Nathan Martin of Andrews was ring bearer.



Mrs. Koby Jay White

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

JONES-ROBINSON

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Brita Michelle Jones of Lubbock became the bride of Thomas Francis Robinson III, also of Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 in Sulphur Springs. The Rev. D. L. Holt officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Rowlett. Jancy Scott of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Barbier of Midland and Amy Greathouse of Sulphur Springs.

Paul Lindner of Buffalo Grove, Ill., was best man. Groomsmen were Aaron Henry of Dallas and Dan King of Garland. Chris Jones of Midland and Joe Stark of Richardson were ushers.

Other attendants were Kellie Barbier of Midland and Wesley Duffer of Sulphur Springs.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Lubbock.



Mrs. Thomas Francis Robinson III

MORRIS-SAUER

Heidi Renee Morris and Brian Jeffrey Sauer, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Fane Downs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Helene Morris of Hobbs, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom are Rick and Suzanne Sauer of Kingsland.

Jennifer Clarke of Fairbanks, Alaska, was maid of honor. Gabe Crumbley of Tucson, Ariz., was best man. Other attendants were Shannon Morris of Las Cruces, N.M., sister of the bride; Jana Burns of Lexington, sister of the bridegroom; Allison Wieland of Eugene, Ore.; Sheri Covington of Tucson; Heidi Hobbs of Anchorage; Dana VanCleve of Redmond, Wash.; Darren Clausen and J.J. Rutherford of Tucson; John Douglas of Brentwood, Calif.; Alan Burns of Lexington; Brian Tierney of Tucson; and Brandon Zirkle of Reno, Nev. Ushers were Ryan Morris of Hobbs, brother of the bride, and Molly Vantlemert of Wichita Falls. The bride is employed with Permian Telco Federal Credit Union.



Mrs. Brian Jeffrey Sauer

Her husband is employed with Midland Fire Department. Both attended the University of Arizona in Tucson.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday.

For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office.

All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. Photographs may be submitted

with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements.

Anniversary photos should be relatively current.

Photos must be vertical. It is best to submit a black and white,

COOK-DesORMEAUX

Stephanie Raye Cook of Midland became the bride of Angelo "Andy" Patrick DesOrmeaux of Leesville, La., 4 p.m. Aug. 10 in Midland. The Rev. Donnie Harbors of Abilene officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jerry and Sheila Cook of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of John and Gayle DesOrmeaux of Lafayette, La.

Michelle Brochstein of Houston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Wissore of Fort Worth and Crystal Domingue of Lafayette, niece of the bridegroom. DeNeil Nutt of Midland served as flower girl.

Chris DesOrmeaux of Dallas was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Nicholas Cook and Jerry Cook of Midland, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Louis Bujnoch and Jesse Marshall of Midland. Ryan Brochstein of Houston was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Sao



Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Patrick DesOrmeaux

Paulo, Brazil, the couple lives in Leesville.

MILLER-STANLEY

ODESSA — Laura Jean Miller of Midland became the bride of Chad Wilson Stanley, also of Midland, 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at Asbury Methodist Church in Odessa. The Rev. Dr. Will Cotton officiated.

Parents of the bride are Lanny and Donna Crisler of Cotulla. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas and Kathy Stanley of Midland.

Tammy Seibold of Odessa was matron of honor. Shawna Stanley of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Brena Patterson of Monahans.

Brian McCury of Midland served as best man. Ryan Stanley of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ring bearer was Matthew Bigby of Midland.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson Stanley

YOUNG-RIDDLE

ODESSA — Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa was the setting for the 6 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding of Rose Anna Young and Mark L. Riddle, both of Midland. The Rev. James Otterness officiated.

Parents of the bride are Orville Young of Gardendale and the late Jim Young. The bridegroom is the son of Mike and Theresa Riddle of Odessa.

Alison Ontiveroz of Odessa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Wright of Austin, Johna Straw of Odessa and Elaine Moore of Midland. Tiffany Brownlee of Odessa and Kylie Harris of Midland were flower girls. The bride also was attended by her brother, Jimmy Young of Gardendale.

Orlando Ontiveroz of Odessa served as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Riddle, brother of the bridegroom; Benny Vasquez and Chris Bradley, all of Odessa. Ushers were Randy Hamilton and Sherman Brownlee of Odessa. Justin Sovil of Odessa was ring



Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Riddle

bearer. After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.

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ENGAGEMENTS

ROACH-KACAL

Former Midlanders Denny and Deborah Roach of Katy announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Denise, to Michael J. Kacal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kacal of Beasley. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Oct. 5 at Old South Anglican Church of St. John in Richmond.

Miss Roach is a graduate of Lee High School and Wharton County Junior College School of Nursing. She is employed with Concepts of Care in Houston. Her fiancé graduated from Lamar Consolidated High School in Rosenberg, and from California College. He is a certified respiratory practitioner at Poly-Ryon Hospital in Richmond.

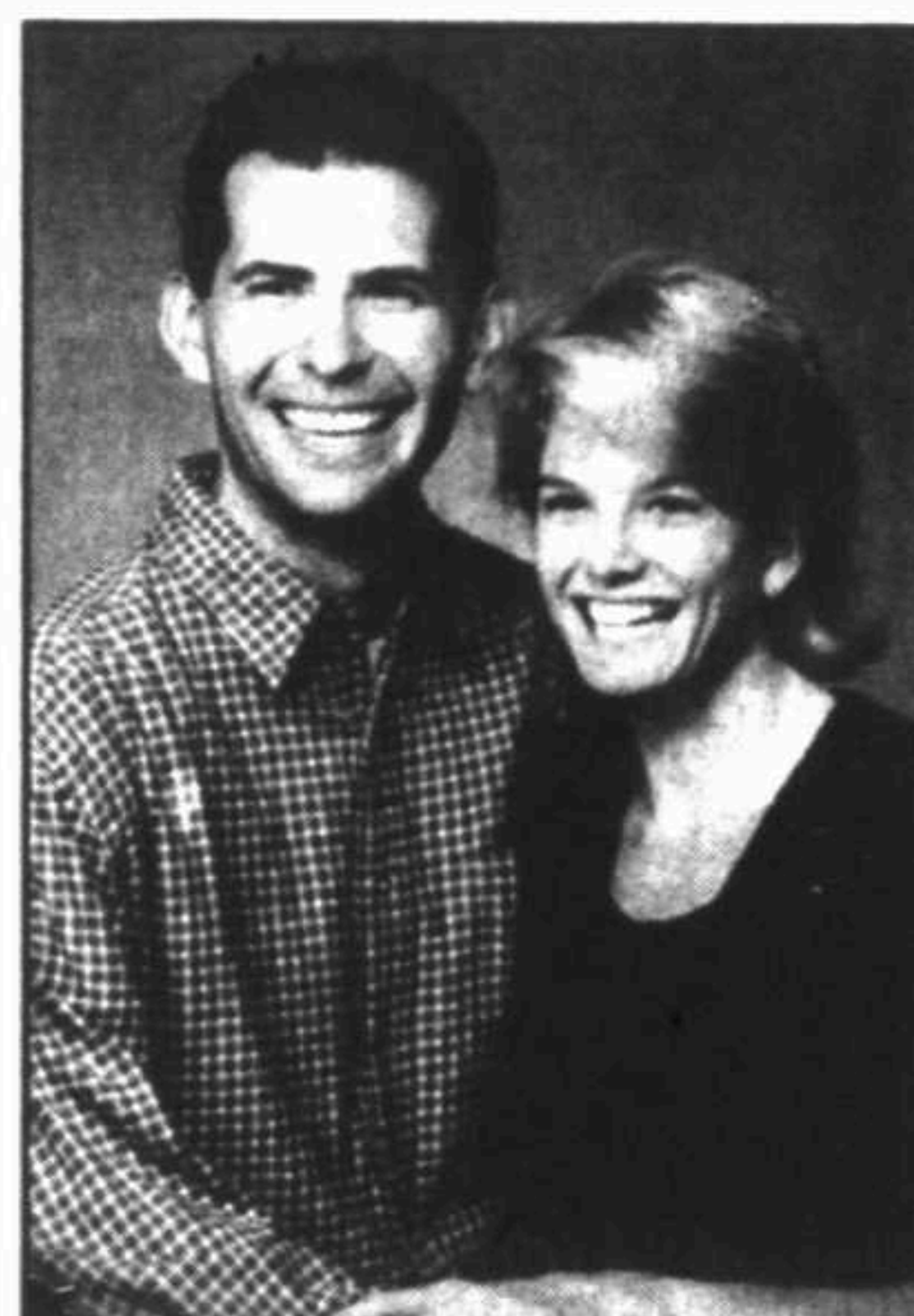


Kelley Denise Roach and Michael J. Kacal

JOHNSON-HICKMAN

Elizabeth Grace Johnson and John Walter Hickman, both of Fort Collins, Colo., are planning to be married 4 p.m. Oct. 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Fort Collins. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woodward Johnson of Fort Collins. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott Hickman of Midland.

Miss Johnson attended Cairo American College and earned a bachelor of science degree from Colorado State University. She was an NCAA All-American in track and field and an alternate for the 1996 Women's 5,000 Meter U.S. Olympic Track Team. She is a professional athlete. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University, where he was a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary society. He is manager of Runner's Roost in Fort Collins.



Elizabeth Grace Johnson and John Walter Hickman

POLLARD-VAHRENKAMP

Lori Michelle Pollard and Russell Alan Vahrenkamp, both of Houston, are planning to be married 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Houston. The bride-elect is the daughter of Glenda Rozek of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Pollard of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin K. Vahrenkamp of Houston.

Miss Pollard is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with Armstrong McCall Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Cypress Creek High School in 1988 and from Texas A&M University. He is the owner of New Image Landscaping Inc.



Lori Michelle Pollard and Russell Alan Vahrenkamp

PARKER-BRENNER

Amy Sue Parker and Jeffrey Brian Brenner, both of Abilene, are planning an Oct. 12 wedding at First Baptist Church in Abilene. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker of Mineral Wells. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brenner of Midland.

Ms. Parker is a 1990 graduate of Clyde High School. She attended Cisco Junior College and is employed with Sears Methodist Center in Abilene. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1985 and attended Midland College. He is employed with Independent Glass Distributors in Abilene.



Amy Sue Parker and Jeffrey Brian Brenner

REEVES-BLAIR

Kimberly Kay Reeves and Timothy Roy Blair, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Nov. 16 wedding at First Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Stewart and Barbara Reeves of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Roy and Dorothy Blair of Midland.

Miss Reeves is a 1984 graduate of Permian High School. She is self-employed. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1985 and is employed with Petroplex Pipe and Construction.

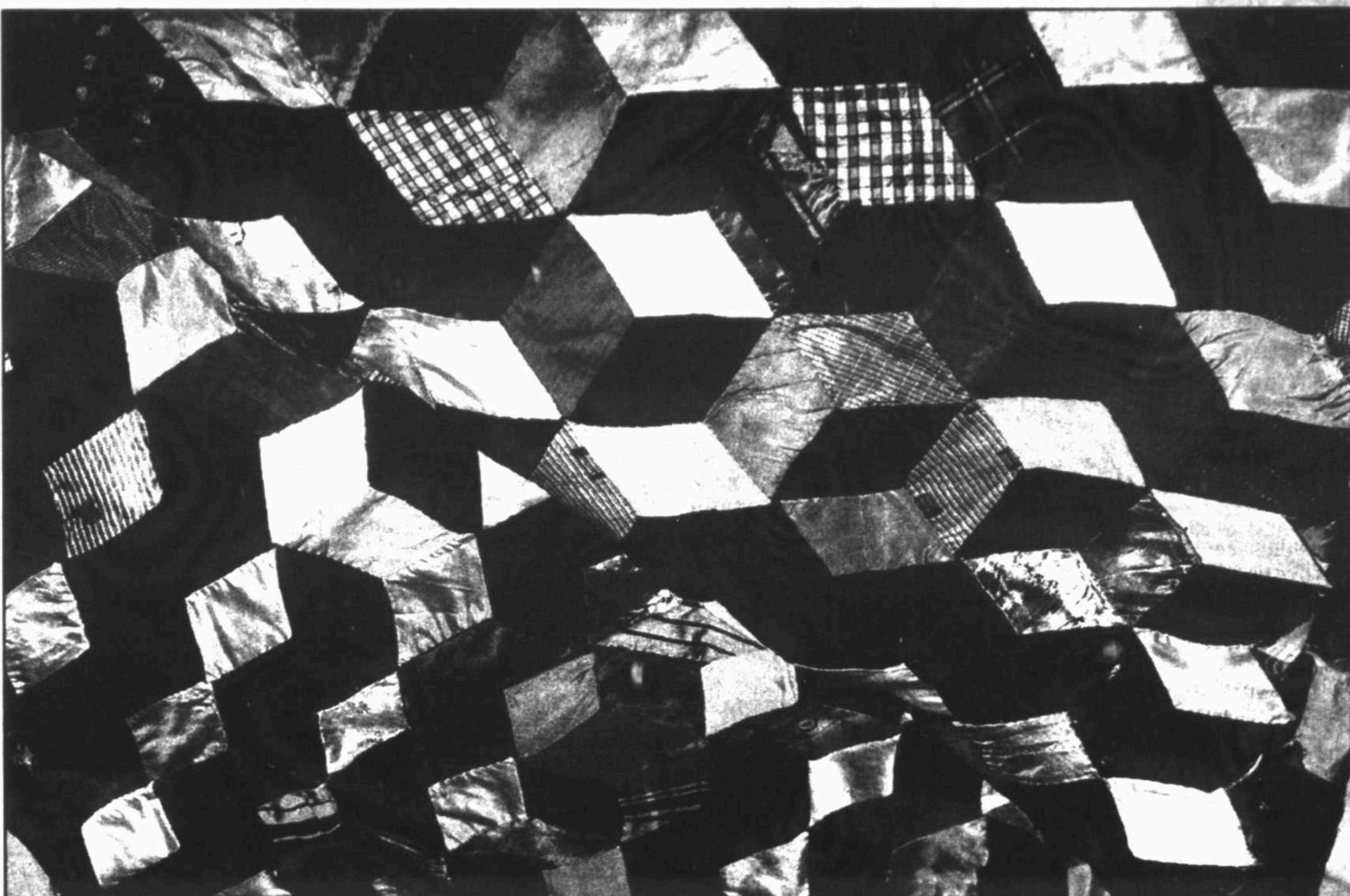


Kimberly Kay Reeves and Timothy Roy Blair

KREHBIEL-JOHNSON

Former Midlander Kristina Louise Krehbiel and Clarence Gilbert Johnson III, both of Austin, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in Austin. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Curtis and Deanna Krehbiel of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are C.G. Johnson Jr. of Houston and Clare Lee of Horseshoe Bay.

Miss Krehbiel is a 1992 graduate of Midland High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Llano High School in 1988 and from UT-Austin in 1994. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and is employed with Motorola.



An antique quilt owned by Joyce Cropsey of Litchfield, Conn., has a classic "Tumbling Blocks" design.

AP Laserphoto

Quilts are pieces of the past

By Nellie Wolf
Associated Press

Art, craft or camouflage, linen or legacy: that great American antique, the quilt, has come back. For decades, great-grandmother's ragbag creative gems held scant appeal. And Great Aunt Lucy's friendship quilt of another era saw little daylight at a time when Americans were preoccupied with space exploits and political protest.

But flower children coming of age at about the time of the Bicentennial rediscovered Lucy's linen treasures, with admiration. Collectors say the antique quilts displayed in the 1974 American folk art show at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City was the turning point in interest and market value.

In the 20 years since, investors have seen prices rise and fall. The number of serious collectors now appears to be increasing, and that comes as no surprise to dealer Pat Menson of Woodbury, Conn.

There's enough variation in form and style to please anyone, she says. "It's like going out to buy a dress. Get what your eye likes." She advises starting with an inexpensive purchase. "Then, if you like, shed the first one and pick up something else."

FACTORS AFFECTING cost include the kind of fabric, construction, condition, and color, according to Menson. "Blue and white and red and white patterns may be pricier because they were costlier dyes and dyeing processes. In the 1800s, vegetable dyes were used a lot, but they were unstable. Many of the greens have faded out."

"Workmanship is also important," she continues. "Intricate patterns, uniformity, applique and lots of small pieces are ways to assess value."

"And just hope nobody threw it into the dryer along the way."

Scudder Smith, editor of Antiques and the Arts Weekly, a paper published in Newtown, Conn., says the "Baltimore album" genre is perhaps the most



Marilyn Cocking of Trumbull, Conn., a Connecticut Quilt Search Project volunteer, wears white gloves to examine an old quilt at a meeting in Cornwall, Conn.

AP Laserphoto

'Blue and white and red and white patterns may be pricier because they were costlier dyes and dyeing processes. In the 1800s, vegetable dyes were used a lot, but they were unstable. Many of the greens have faded out. Workmanship is also important.'

— Pat Menson, dealer in Woodbury, Conn.

enthusiastically sought after among collectors.

"The Baltimore album pattern consists of various squares of either historical interest or simply the whim of the quilter — maybe a home, or a favorite horse," he says.

Album or bride's quilts became popular around 1840, and most of the Baltimore pieces were constructed during the next 10 years.

Besides homes and horses, typical themes included elaborate fruits, flowers, birds, baskets and cornucopias. Fine fabrics and workmanship contribute to their continued marketability. It also helps that they were deemed "company-

best" and pampered during their practical lifetimes.

The importance of care was passed along to one quilt owner along with the inheritance of her mother-in-law's grandmother's treasures. Joyce Cropsey of Litchfield, Conn., says the ancestral quiltmaker ran a 19th century boarding house in New York City, catering to actors and actresses of the day.

Cropsey's great-grandmother-in-law used the fine silks and velvets of the ladies' discarded gowns and the gents' old ties to create her metropolitan "tumbling block" pattern quilts. According to the family story, she gave one of them

to an actor, Edwin deForest, and when she spotted the quilt thrown over the back of the thespian's divan she exclaimed with exasperation, "Edwin! I did not make that quilt for you to lay your greasy head on."

Another of the lady's quilts made its way, via Cropsey, to Documentation Day this summer in Cornwall, Conn., an event sponsored by the state's Quilt Search Project and typical of many state projects following the lead of Kentucky, which inaugurated its first Quilt Search in 1982. Since then, about two-thirds of the states have copied the event, calling in tens of thousands of quilts for documentation with photographs, inspections, and oral histories.

"It breaks my heart. We're probably one generation too late," laments Janet Strausberg, a quilter and member of the Search Project. "So many of the histories were lost with the passing of the last generation. But the interest and activity now is really exciting."

Strausberg, a teacher and antiques dealer in New Milford, Conn., estimates she has 25 to 30 quilts. "I rotate them seasonally and by holidays," she says.

She advises displaying them on interior walls, away from direct sunlight. "And if they're delicate, don't hang them. Quilt covers without backing can be used as tablecloths, under glass."

Strausberg enjoys finding old fabrics from which she makes new quilts. "The Smithsonian and the Shelburne Museum in Vermont are also selling reproduction fabrics — patterns based on the vintage materials."

Following the tradition of the original ragbag quilters, Jerry Nichol, founder of Decorative Textiles of New York City, purchases vintage quilts in poor condition, disassembles them, and sells the fabric as swatches to clothing and home furnishing manufacturers, who then reproduce them in updated styles and designs based on the originals.

"Just another kind of recycling," he says.

Alamo City now has web site for visitor information

Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — Searching for the Alamo City on the Web? The San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau (SACVB) can be found at <http://www.sanantonioconvention.com>.

The new web site features visitor information as well as material on the city as a meetings destination. What's new to see and do in San Antonio, where to stay, maps, a golf guide, transportation information and more are all available at the site. For those in the meetings industry, a convention calendar, convention center layouts, services and theme function venues are all detailed on this home page.

"The San Antonio home page is geared specifically toward our clients — potential visitors, meeting planners, travel agents, tour operators, members of the media and film/TV industry. It's also full of good information for anyone looking to learn more about San Antonio, so we invite everyone to take a look," said Steve Moore, executive director of the SACVB.

San Antonio's home page is continually being updated, with plans for a photo gallery, specialized information request forms and more. Site visitors can request a free information package on San Antonio through the e-mail address or by calling 1-800-447-3372.

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Older parents' care is family affair

By Julie Hatfield
N.Y. Times News Service

Six years ago Allan Kleinman was furious with his parents. His father, Nathan, then 78, and mother, Lillian, 74, informed him — after the fact — that Nathan had been hospitalized for six days with high blood pressure after collapsing at work.

His parents, who lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., had kept their secret to spare Allan the burden of their health problems. Allan was not only angry, but also shocked.

The incident alerted him to the fact that his parents were now, indisputably, in decline, and that family intervention was going to be needed to help them through the inevitable complications of their daily lives.

The family's decision: to move his parents out of Brooklyn and closer to Allan's home in Lexington, Mass.

IT'S A PRECIPITATION being faced by countless adult children today, many of them part of the huge demographic cohort of baby boomers who, for economic reasons, have moved away and left their aging parents far behind, and alone.

For Allan Kleinman, now 50, there was only one answer, one that geriatrics specialists say has become increasingly common. More and more, according to Jean Kramer of the Brookline (Mass.) Council on Aging, adult children are moving parents to homes closer to them.

It is a solution that comes with both complications and rewards. A busy engineer with a wife and two college-aged children, Kleinman didn't get back to Brooklyn to see his parents more than a few times a year.

He felt guilty that he hadn't been at his father's bedside immediately when he was hospitalized, nor could he have been without a trip of at least five hours.

Foreseeing further health problems, he realized he would have to play a larger role in their lives. When they suggested they'd like to leave the city, he went into action.

THE KLEINMANS had lived in Brooklyn for more than 70 years, and still had plenty of friends nearby, but, Lillian Kleinman says, "We had no family left." Their eldest son, a professor, lives half the year in Connecticut and half in California, and their youngest, an architect, lives with his family in Indiana.

Massachusetts seemed like a reasonable gathering place for the whole family, so Allan began to plan for his parents' move.

There were innumerable considerations, for all concerned. Where should they live? Would they cramp each others' styles? Could the elder Kleinmans make a new life after seven decades in Brook-

It's a predicament (making the best decision for elderly parents' care) being faced by countless adult children today, many of them part of the huge demographic cohort of baby boomers who, for economic reasons, have moved away and left their aging parents far behind, and alone.

lyn?

Allan was concerned about his parents' independence, especially if they moved to a town that was so automobile-centered.

The elder Kleinmans worried that living too close to their children could inhibit their independence, and in turn cause resentments. As Lillian puts it, "We didn't want to live on top of Allan and Joan," his wife.

But the more Allan heard about Brookline, "the more it sounded like the perfect place for them," he says. His parents, who are Jewish, keep a kosher home, and Allan found a kosher butcher. He read books on Brookline, scouted out doctors and medical facilities in the area and traversed the neighborhood, taking pictures of condominiums suitable for them near streets that were easy to cross.

"MY MOTHER, in considering condominiums, ... figured that the street is so wide it would take my father three traffic lights to cross it, so we kept their condo possibilities far enough away from (busy streets) that it wouldn't become a problem," he says.

Allan suggested buildings geared mostly to senior citizens, but his mother objected that they were "too institutional." He made a map of the area, and put pins where he envisioned his parents walking and the location of stores, parks and activities they might like. He called the Council on Aging and determined that it provided seniors transportation services to a lot of locations they would go.

All three brothers helped with the move four years ago. Despite the many potential hitches, both parents and children say it was a huge success, a testament not only to the strength of the Kleinman family but to the adaptability of parents in their late years.

AN ACTIVE WOMAN who was involved in charity work in New York, Lillian was a volunteer at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston within three months after the move. She also volunteers at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, which has a bus that picks her up once a week for her duties and returns her to her doorstep.

She walks the mile and a half to Boston University, which offers free courses for senior citizens.

She joined a walking group called Sole-mates, which has members who pick her up and deliver her to local areas for recreational walks.

The couple travels to nearby Cambridge for 15 cents each on the bus to attend lectures on art, music, literature and dance at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and to Boston for 20 cents each by subway for concerts.

Nathan, a retired accountant, meets once a week with a men's retirement group. "The senior citizen is respected, not neglected," he says.

He now does the grocery shopping, Lillian explained, "because the big grocery is 10 blocks away, and his doctor said Nathan needs to walk that much."

He uses a cane when he walks and does exercises suggested by a physical therapist, to strengthen his legs. He keeps a folding grocery cart in the apartment, and uses that to assist his walking to and from the grocery store, instead of the cane.

"It means we always have more groceries than we need, but I can freeze and give away things," Lillian says.

OLD FRIENDS from New York make regular visits to Brookline now, and the family — Allan and his wife and parents — has a regular standing Friday night dinner together, either in Brookline or in Lexington.

Far from feeling that he has an extra burden now that his parents are nearby, or feeling resentment at his two other brothers who don't have as much physical

responsibility for their parents, Allan says he now believes older people wait too long before they move.

"I feel this has been like a rebuilding of a family; a chance to weave the family back together after everyone scattered as we grew up," he says. "As far as depending on us socially, my parents made more friends in three years in Brookline than we did in 25 in Lexington."

The complexities of family dynamics can be draining for those members who feel responsible for keeping harmony. But there are huge benefits for the family as well, the Kleinmans have found.

While Allan's children were just leaving home to attend college at the time that their grandparents were moving to Massachusetts, he says, it still afforded those two generations a little more time together.

NOW THAT THE ELDER Kleinmans are settled in Brookline, their oldest son, who will retire in a year, decided to buy an apartment building one building away from his parents' new home. About twice a year, they all fly out to Indiana to have a reunion with the third brother.

Allan says that two years ago, his father began to have a slight tremor, and the medication he was given for it caused him to have very uncomfortable side effects. "He finally stopped using the medication, and is slightly better," Allan says, although the worry in his voice can still be heard.

Should his father become more incapacitated and have to go to a nursing home, or pass away before his mother, Allan says, he is sure his mother will stay in the home which the couple now loves.

"I would never think about Lexington," Lillian says. "I wish we'd moved earlier."

Constitution Week luncheon planned by DAR chapters

Staff Reports

The Rev. Stockton Williams, rector of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will be guest speaker at Constitution Week luncheon co-sponsored by Lt. William Brewer chapter and Col. Theunis Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The luncheon will be Sept. 16 at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon.

Williams, a native of Austin, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Texas. He earned a master of divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary. Formerly an attorney in the Austin office of Stubbins, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, he is a board member of Midland Association of Churches, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Hope House and Trinity School, and graduated in June from Leadership Midland. He and his wife, Leslie, who is the author of a forthcoming book, "Night Wrestling: Searching for Answers and Finding God," are the parents of Jase, 9, and Caroline, 6.



The Rev. Stockton Williams

Constitution Week, celebrated each year between Sept. 17-23, commemorates the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

In addition to the luncheon, "Bells Across America," planned for 4 p.m. Sept. 17, will feature churches, banks, schools and other organizations ringing their bells in observance of the signing of the Constitution.

Grasses need customized mowing

Associated Press

Different levels of grass require different mowing levels. For bluegrass, fescue and other upright grasses, gardening specialists suggest cutting at 1 1/2 to 2 inches to provide enough leaf surface for healthy growth.

Horizontal grasses — Bermuda grass and zoysia — need to be kept at about three-quarters of an inch high. Any grass cut too short eventually will burn out and die.

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Jackie doll sells for 'mere' \$495

By James Barron
N.Y. Times News Service

WHAT: A 35-inch-tall, \$495 collectible Jackie doll, whose manufacturer intended it to be a tribute to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.

The original was designed by Bruno Rossellini, an Italian sculptor, based on photographs of Mrs. Onassis as a girl. The 5,000 numbered copies, being sold by the Great American Doll Co. of Orange, Calif. (800-847-3655), are of hard-cast vinyl, which has that shiny porcelain look. They went on sale on July 28, which would have been Mrs. Onassis' 67th birthday.

The doll wears a single-strand gold chain necklace with color-coordinated coral-like beads. It is a child's version of a necklace that Michael R. Lam, the company's president, bought at Sotheby's auction of items from Mrs. Onassis' estate in April. The original, he said, is "residing in a well-protected vault." Like other bidders, Lam was caught in a frenzy.

"We were prepared to purchase several pieces to be used as added fashion accessories for our Jackie doll," he said. "We watched our favorite items come up to the block, then quickly sell off at multiples of 20, 30 or even 50 times our original bids." The necklace cost about \$6,000.

Never mind that the doll's dress is made by hand and embellished with colorful embroidery made from French thread. Lam said that this is a doll with full underwear — lace-edged drawers, a petticoat with white laces and hand-knitted cotton socks. The shoes, by the way, are of soft lambskin.

Lam commissioned Cristophe, the Beverly Hills, Calif., salon owner known for his celebrity clientele (and for cutting President Clinton's hair in May 1993 while Air Force One idled on a Los Angeles runway). "Jackie's hairstyle took time to be developed," Lam said. "Cristophe wanted to give her special styling, which would capture both the little girl Jackie and still allow her to be recognizable as the adult Jackie."

Cristophe refused payment for his work, Lam said, and his fee was donated to a charity for research on non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, "the disease that took Jackie from us."

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CLUB NEWS

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Beginning Day at an ice cream social at the home of Kathie Gressett, with 10 members, including five new pledges, attending. Yearbooks were distributed, and activities planned. Ms. Gressett was presented with a scrapbook for the 1995-96 year.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Study Club met at the Woman's Club for a luncheon. Hostesses were members of the social committee. Business meeting and discussion of finances was presented. Letter from the Woman's Club was read and discussed. Carol Page presided; 16 members attended.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Hermann's Hofbrau Brewery for a tour. Guests were Christine Erb, Cassie Francis and Marsha Howton. Charlie Mathews received an honorable mention for a recipe she submitted to International's "Let's Party Cookbook." Heather Pregger was elected Chapter Sweetheart.

Socials included a backyard barbecue at the home of Ms. Pregger; attendance at Summer Mummies, movie night, a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. by Lynn Henry, Terry Kelly, Jean Crawford, Sheila Cathcart and Ms. Pregger, and a luncheon at Jazz to honor September birthdays.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Barbara Adams for Beginning Day brunch. Plans for the year were discussed. Attending were Suzy Arnold, Jan Jehring, Rozann Curtis, Sue Adams, Ann Poteet, Nan Doyal, Pauline Heidel, Diana Henderson, Nancy McNeerney and Pat White.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at Venezia's Restaurant with JoAnn Friesen presiding. Trish Burdett was hostess. Dr. Jim May gave the program on "Teenagers: Friends and Dating Relationships." Mini-project was Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. New members are Judy Black, Ms. Burdett, Deborah Clenney, Sheila DiCiro, Melissa Gore, Lee Ann Hedges, Kathy Kapp, Gena Minihan, Meredith Morales and Nancy Skopak. Guests were Silvia DeVila, DeeDee Votaw, Penny Redmon and Teresa Rose.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the Girl Scout Program Center. Mildred Burkett presided; 19 members attended. Elizabeth McKenzie reviewed upcoming programs. Elowies Rhumann presented at scrapbook to former president, Mickey Hewitt. Yucca Garden Club Cookbooks were updated with additional pages prepared by Anna Mae Jones. Salad luncheon was served.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Caroline Holmes. Marlene Byrd presided. Salad supper was served for Beginning Day. Chapter received a three-star rating from International. A

thank-you note from JoAnn Gardner was read. Committee chairmen gave reports. Annual garage sale was discussed. Ms. Holmes presented the scrapbook to Marilyn Butler. Dixie Jordan won the hostess gift. Ms. Holmes gave a program on "Reflections of Love." Also attending were Martha McNair, Johnnie Moritz, Melva Sizemore, Helen Tinnin and Louise Vestal.

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Karen Vest. Marguerite Crain reviewed her book, "Two Glass Buttons," about the life of her great-great-grandmother. Guests at the meeting were Kathy Clavin and Patty Descioli.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for luncheon at Midland Country Club. Betty Lloyd Ross was hostess. Dorothy Casselman presided. Cottley College in Nevada, Mo., which is owned by the organization, and its new academic center were discussed.

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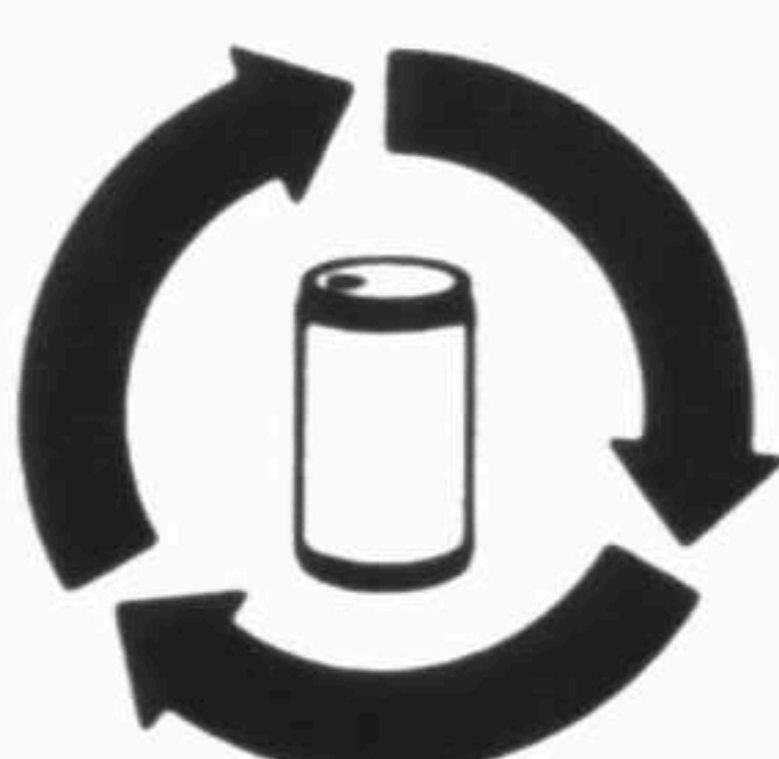
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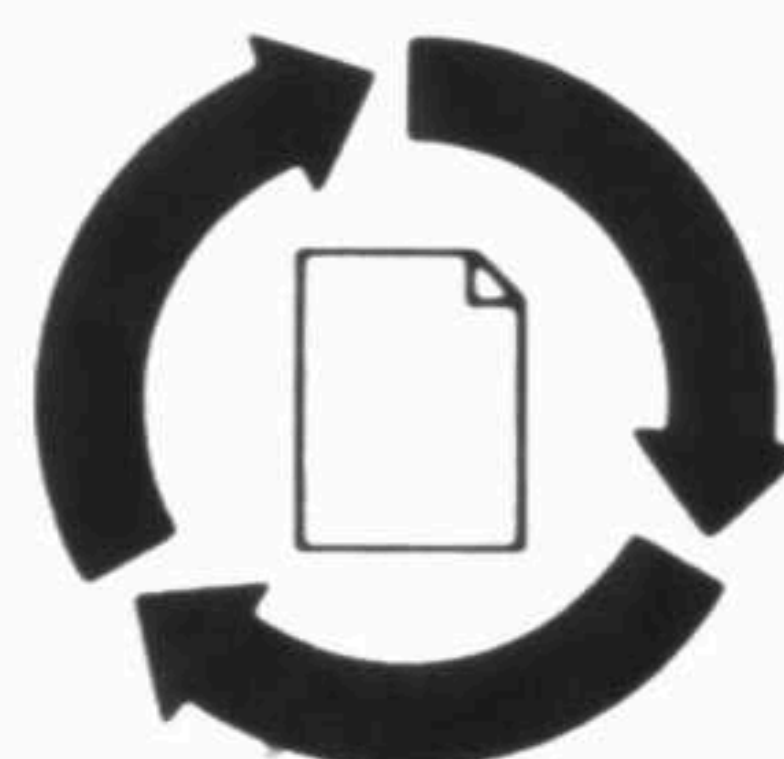


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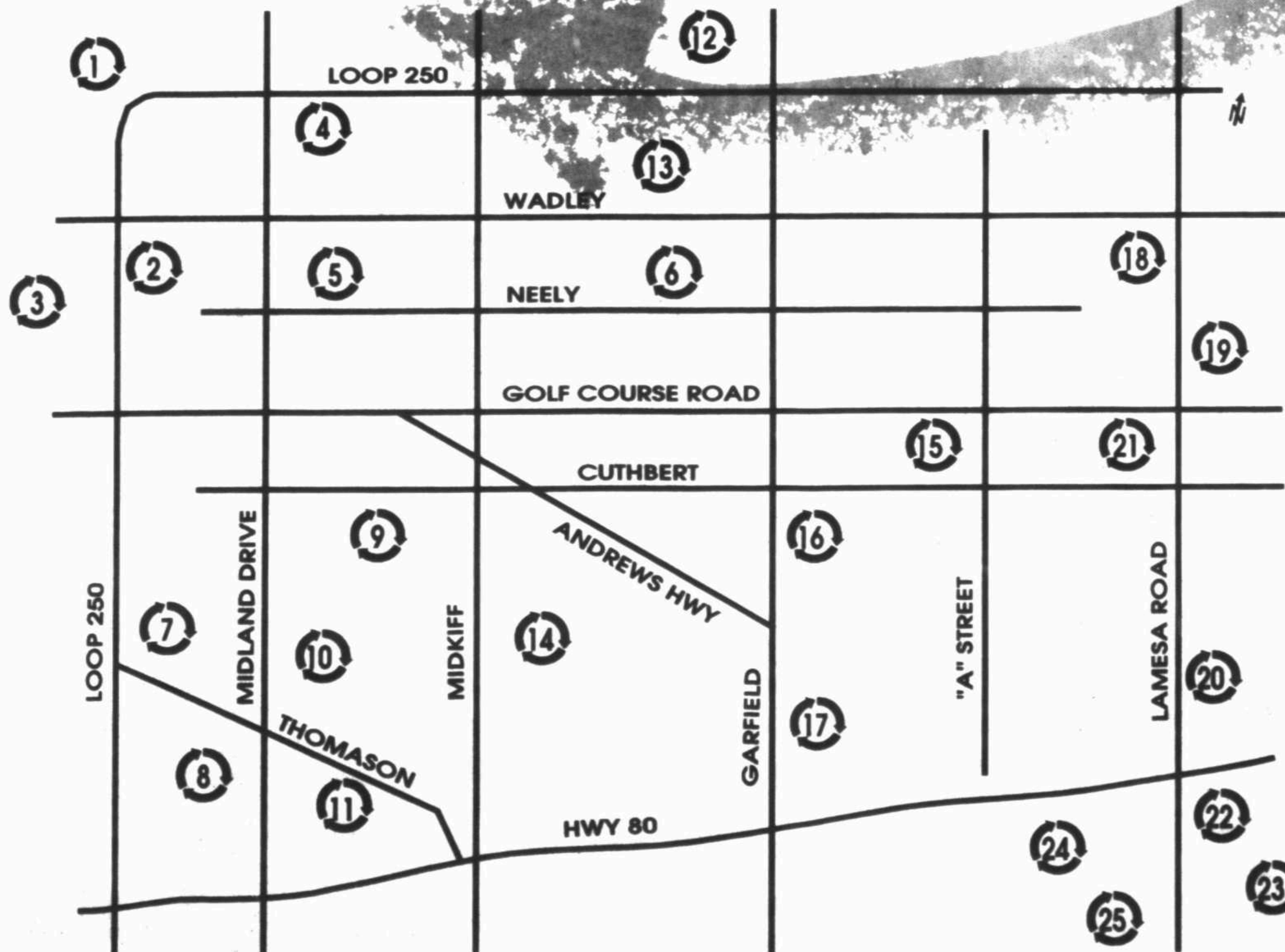


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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Perennials brighten up home gardens

By Deborah A. Bengé Frost

Several weeks ago we went over the steps in preparing a new bed for landscapes, vegetables, flowering color or whatever your latest gardening project might be. If you've got a project in mind, you've still got time to get rid of the bermuda grass, weeds and other unwanted plants and make way for some exciting plant project. One such gardening projects for fall is flowering perennials.



Benge Frost

Perennials are extremely useful and attractive in the home landscape. They can be the backbone of the garden with their dependable, year-after-year color. They require less care than annuals, which need frequent deadheading, fertilizing, watering and seasonal replanting.

The perennial border is an important gardening concept in England and many other areas of the world. It can provide long seasons of color and cut flowers while enhancing the overall landscape.

Perennial borders and gardens require intensive preparation to support these longer-lived plants. Many perennials have attractive foliage as well as flowers. If hauling horse manure and double-digging to prepare a perennial border is more than you would like to undertake at this time, you may want to incorporate some perennials into your existing landscape.

Perennial plants are those which endure or persist from year to year. Once a prominent part of nearly every Texas landscape, perennials are often overlooked by today's gardeners and nurserymen. Although many species still can be found in Texas gardens, their availability is often restricted to sharing among friends and neighbors.

Most perennials are easily propagated by division, seed or cuttings. Division is particularly successful, since it not only provides new plants, but is often necessary for continued vigor of plants.

Fall is an excellent time for planting many perennials and for dividing and resetting those in the existing landscape. Division is an important cultural requirement of many well-known perennials. Without an occasional thinning, most of these plants will slowly lose their vigor. Spring- and summer-flowering species, such as iris, day lilies, penstemon, phlox, coreopsis and shasta daisy, show a favorable response to an annual or biennial division.

Since spring-flowering perennials respond best to fall planting and dividing, make selections and set them out now for maximum effect next spring.

One of the best ways to begin with perennials is determine which ones thrive in our area. Some perennials have been handed down for years from one generation to the next. Some of these plants can be difficult to obtain through commercial sources, but few gardeners will fail to respond to a request for a division or two of a mutually-admired plant. When sharing plants in this manner, make sure you don't accidentally bring home a problem,

such as a soil-borne disease, nematodes, nutsedge or insects. Many herbs are perennials and they too can be divided and planted in the late summer and fall.

Perennials that are generally well-adapted in our area usually have good drought tolerance. These are also some of the ones that respond well to fall division and planting. Some are available as seed and others can be purchased from nurseries and garden centers as transplant or root. One of the joys of growing perennials is that they usually reproduce prolifically, which allows the grower plenty of extra plants to share with friends and neighbors.

A few more perennials that can be divided in the fall are yarrow, purple loosestrife, mints, oxalis, sweet violets, rosemary, society garlic and garlic chives.

Flowering perennials are wonderful and exciting plants. Every garden needs at least several different dependable perennials. And an excellent method of increasing these plants is through plant division. For more information call or come by the Midland County Extension Service.

Permian Basin Pecan Seminar is planned for 8 a.m. Sept. 21 at 5655 E. Marigold in Gardendale. Pre-register at the Midland or Ector County Extension Services. Fees include lunch and educational materials. For more information call 687-1351.

Deborah Bengé Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

Tiny bird builds large, safe nest

VAN HORN (AP) — Nature has many ways to preserve its living species. One example is the tiny verdin or titmouse bird, which is often too small to fight in protecting its young.

The ash-colored bird is about 4 1/2 inches long, but the nest it builds is large and ball-shaped with one small entrance. It is built like a small fortress in a tree with scratchy thorns.

In addition, verdins often give the nest a concealed "porch" to hide the entrance.

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DEAR ABBY

Complaints speak volumes about neighbors

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding complaints about construction workers who play their portable radios while working on homes, which the neighbors found annoying: In Marin County, Calif., the Planning Department has a standard condition prohibiting work before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. on weekdays — and always on weekends.



Van Buren

Nevertheless, some folks disregard the rules, in which case a formal letter of complaint is sent to the Building Department.

I recently built a lovely home, and when I hired the contractor, I informed him that my rules were: no dogs, no radios, no smoking and no blocking the driveway. I was living on the property at the time and didn't want to be disturbed, nor did I want to disturb my neighbors.

The contractor was wonderful and abided by all the rules. When the house was finished, I threw a nice party for all the workmen. — ANNE S. IN MARIN COUNTY

DEAR ANNE S.: Congratulations on your successful housewarming. Yours was not the only letter I received in reaction to the letter about the remodeling project that upset the neighbors. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the general contractor for the project the neighbors complained about in the letter you published on July 9. It was the third time the homeowners had hired me to work on their property, and the complaints

from your writers, the couple to the east, came as no great surprise.

The project was to be finished by June 15, but due to unforeseen problems, completion was delayed one week. I, personally, would have been thrilled if my workers had started before 7 a.m. or agreed to work seven days a week, as it would have enabled me to meet the original deadline.

True, the workers had radios. On most of the occasions when those neighbors came to complain about them, the volume was so low I could barely hear it — and I was on the property. Once, the offending radio turned out to be in the master bath of the house on the other side of their property.

Abby, Los Angeles has noise ordinances, and this couple called the police at least twice a week. Each time, they were informed that no bounds were being overstepped.

Throughout the remodeling I frequently encountered, but never received a complaint, from the neighbors on the west side of the house. Nor did I ever hear a peep from the tenants of the three-story apartment building to the rear!

In fact, I've since been asked to bid on similar projects by two other

homeowners who live on the same block, which gives me confidence in the lack of intrusion felt by the other neighbors.

I was astounded to see the whole situation in your column. But it answered a long-standing question that many of us in the high-tech world wonder about: "Can all those letters in Dear Abby be from real people?" — CHRISTIANNE CLARK, CLARK CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN GROUP, CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR CHRISTIANNE: There are usually two sides to every story, and in the interest of fairness, I thought my readers should see yours. Since the police were summoned to the worksite semiweekly and found nothing out of order, it seems that you were apparently not only innocent of creating noise pollution, you were well within the limits of the law.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from Autumn R. Vogel, and I couldn't agree with her more. Men who whistle and yell at women on the street are not only rude, but put women in an uncomfortable, if not frightening, position.

I have to relate one incident where the men probably felt as

ignorant as they sounded. I was walking down a busy street on my lunch hour when a car approached from behind and the men started to whistle and shout, "Hey, Baby!" As they started to pass me, they became dead silent. You see, I was seven months pregnant at the time!

I'll never forget the looks on their faces! My daughter is 16 years old now, and loves to hear how she helped me put these jerks in their places. Sign me ... HEY BABY-BABY! SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Aug. 27-Sept. 2.

TUESDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Sue Gardiner, Betty Reeves
2. Leonora Slusher, Marie Morris
3. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson

EAST-WEST:

1. Lib French, Ginna Potts
2. Debbie Kemp, Jimmie Branch
3. Janet Stoltz, Jerry Crooker

WEDNESDAY

1. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Crooker
2. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves
3. Gloria Crites, Sue Gardiner
4. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams

THURSDAY

1. Lydia Wilkinson, Carolyn Hancock
2. Helen Owen, Billie Ruppe
3. and 4. Tie: Bonnie Hubbard, Fern McGuigan, Jean Banks, Joe Salman

FRIDAY

1. Marsha Swanson, Wyoma Whitlow
2. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler
3. Elle Kerr, Lib French
4. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

SATURDAY

1. Mary Anne Ochs, Dixie Gifford
2. Wanda Scott, Joe Salman
3. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Cox

SUNDAY

1. Becky Kinsey, Betty Reeves
2. Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford
3. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth
4. Joan La Fond, Helen Wise

MONDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Betty Reeves
2. 3. and 4. Tie: Mary Anne Ochs, Bob Baker, Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey, Martha Poss, Joe Salman

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\$5.95 Whole Fried Catfish Platter
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Subj.

Section B
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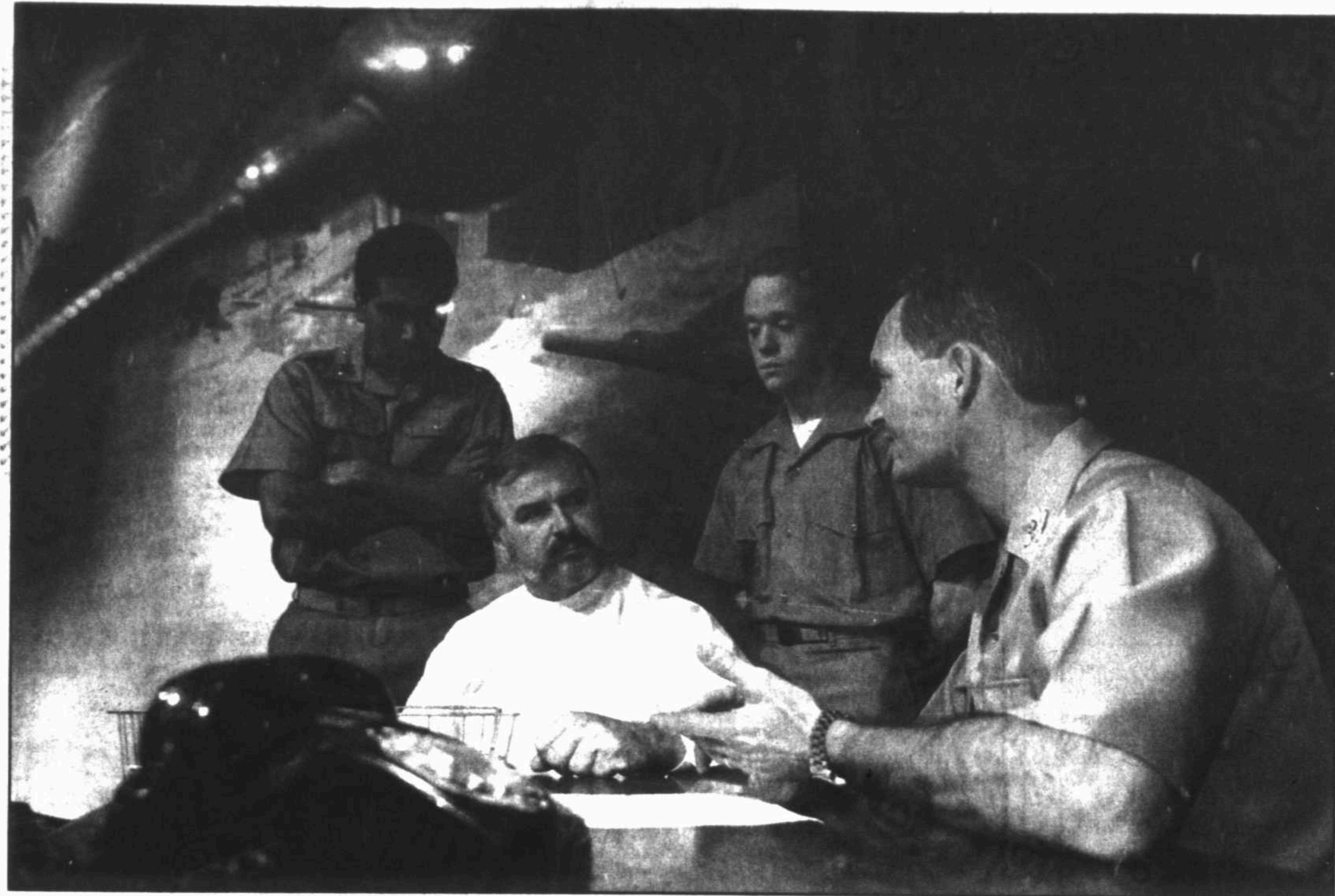
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South Pacific



Above, Emile deBeque (Carl Beery Moore), second from left, is interrogated by Lt. Joe Cable (Donovan Pallanes), left, and Commander William Harbison (Marvin LeMaster) and Captain George Brackett (Barney Welch) in this scene from Permian Playhouse's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," opening Friday at the Odessa theater, 310 W. 42nd St. At left, Bloody Mary (Frances Heltzel), standing behind, plays matchmaker with Lt. Joe Cable (Pallanes) and her daughter, Liat (Lindsey Gregg), in this scene from the Playhouse production of "South Pacific."

Photos by Kes Gilhome

Permian Playhouse offers patrons an enchanted evening of musical theater when its production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" opens Friday. "Is there a better Rodgers and Hammerstein score?" said playhouse director Randal Wheatley. "You can't cut a song in this show. Every song is a major song you've grown up with — 'Some Enchanted Evening,' 'Bali Hai,' 'A Cock-eyed Optimist' — all wonderful songs that have gone past the point of musical theater. They are songs of the 20th century. Aside from 'West Side Story,' this may be one of the best scores in American musical theater."

The musical brings its own challenge to the stage. "The show is so big," said Wheatley, noting that the production encompasses one of the largest casts in musical theater.

"This play is a monster. There are so many people, so many costumes, so many scenes. It's kind of like staging World War II all over again."

Musical director for the show is Kathy Lollar. Set design is by Midlander Judd Vermillion, and choreography is by Sherry Bolen. The stage manager is D' Alice Belanger.

Production dates and times are Sept. 20, 21, 27 and 28 and Oct. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. For reservations call 1-915-362-2329 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show is the first in the community theater's 1996-97 season.

The show marks Wheatley's directorial debut at the playhouse.

"It's a little overwhelming," said Wheatley, who

Please see **PLAY/4E**



Above, Nellie Forbush (Laura Johnson), from left, and Luther Billis (Gary Hall) perform at the variety show planned for Thanksgiving in this scene from the Playhouse production of "South Pacific." Stewpot (Tommy Stewart) watches. At left, Emile de Beque (Moore) and Nellie Forbush (Ms. Johnson) enjoy a private, romantic waltz on his terrace in this scene from the Playhouse production of "South Pacific."

Stories by Georgia Temple

Design by Missy Hallmark

BASS	BARITONE	TENOR	MEZZO-SOPRANO	SOPRANO	COLORATURA SOPRANO
Gregory Keil	Richard Crawley		Jacqui Fidler	Melanie Sarakatsannis	Heather Johnson

Opera in Midland

An Evening of Operatic Enchantment awaits music lovers when four Santa Fe Opera apprentice artists perform at Midland College's Wagner Brown Theater at 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

"It's a varied program," said tenor Richard Crawley. "The first half is opera, and the second half is American musical theater. It's a very accessible program both to opera lovers as well as to people who are being introduced to this kind of music."

"There's a number of familiar pieces on the program that could have been heard from commercials or cartoons or anywhere and certainly in the opera house."

Sponsored by Midland Opera Theater, the singers and their accompanist are touring New Mexico, Colorado and Texas as part of Santa Fe Opera's apprentice program. Tickets to the Midland performance, priced at \$10, may be purchased by calling 684-4101.

Crawley, who is originally from upstate New York but now lives in

"It's a varied program. The first half is opera, and the second half is American musical theater. It's a very accessible program both to opera lovers as well as to people who are being introduced to this kind of music."

Baltimore, called Santa Fe's program "one of the best summer programs in the country." The singers will present their program Monday at in the schools.

This tenor's introduction to opera didn't come until he'd graduated from high school and was in college.

"I realized it was a different style of musical theater," Crawley said. "The great thing about opera is it includes all the musical as well as the visual arts — dance, music and drama. They are all brought together in one form. It's really exciting."

Baritone Gregory Keil, who grew up on Long Island, N.Y., also began his fascination with opera when he was in college.

"I was involved with musical theater in high school, and it was a natural progression," Keil said. "I'd already been involved in singing on stage in high school in five or six different musicals, singing in church as a boy soprano. I had a lot of music in my

Please see **FOUR/4E**



Midlander Heather Johnson sings the role of the Queen of the Night in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in a University of Texas production being presented at Midland College's Wagner Brown Auditorium Sept. 21.

"This is a role that I've been singing since my freshman year," said Ms. Johnson, the daughter of Midlanders Tom and Jeanie Johnson. "It's gotten progressively better."

Ms. Johnson, a Lee High School graduate, is attending the University of Texas on a partial scholarship from Midland Opera Theater, which is sponsoring the free Midland performance.

"The role is great," Ms. Johnson said of the evil Queen of the Night. "It's usually for an older woman, so it really is a privilege that I could do it."

The UT production, which is being presented free at 8 p.m., is fun, Ms. Johnson said. "We did it in Austria for some kids. It's really geared for young people. It's got roller blades and bicycles, and we are going to do it in English dialogue."

She hopes some members of the audience will be familiar with "The

Please see **OPERA/4E**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"HIGH SPIRITS"

By ALFIO MICCI

ACROSS

1 Grain beard

7 Legislative

13 Peer

18 Letterer's aid

19 Rowboat

21 Smallish in

22 Spirited time

24 Metric measure

25 Leaky

26 Less than an

27 Together

30 Quote

31 Letter from

32 "Piano Man"

33 Billy

34 "The Bronx

35 Bombers"

36 Spirited Dickens

37 title?

40 Brackish inland

41 sea

42 Hillary and Bill,

43 collegially

44 Part of NEA

45 "You there!"

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53 Computer

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56 Put in the hold

58 Bristles

59 Spotted

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66 Spirited Harper

67 Lee novel?

74 Luna

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76 See 30 Across

77 Conflict

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78 "A partridge in

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92 Poppins" tune?

94 Farrow

95 namesakes

96 Kind of trip

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4 Picturesque

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6 brothers

6 TV star from

7 another planet

7 Haunted

8 house

8 In conclusion

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10 "Exodus" role

10 Armbone

11 Bartles

12 Repeat

13 Schubert's "The

14 — King"

14 Cement

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15 Free

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17 Violin

18 ancestors

18 Moroccan port

20 Humor

20 Nairobi's

21 nation

21 "Statt"

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23 Christ

28 Blue planet

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38 Uncles, in

39 South Africa

39 — suit

45 Saltpeter

46 African

48 antelope

48 Jacob's twin

49 Space

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52 Conducted

54 Marquand's

54 "H.M."

56 Estuary

60 Humor

62 "Statt"

62 Bread unit

64 Ripen

66 Lightweight

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67 Nicholas Gage

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69 Fertile

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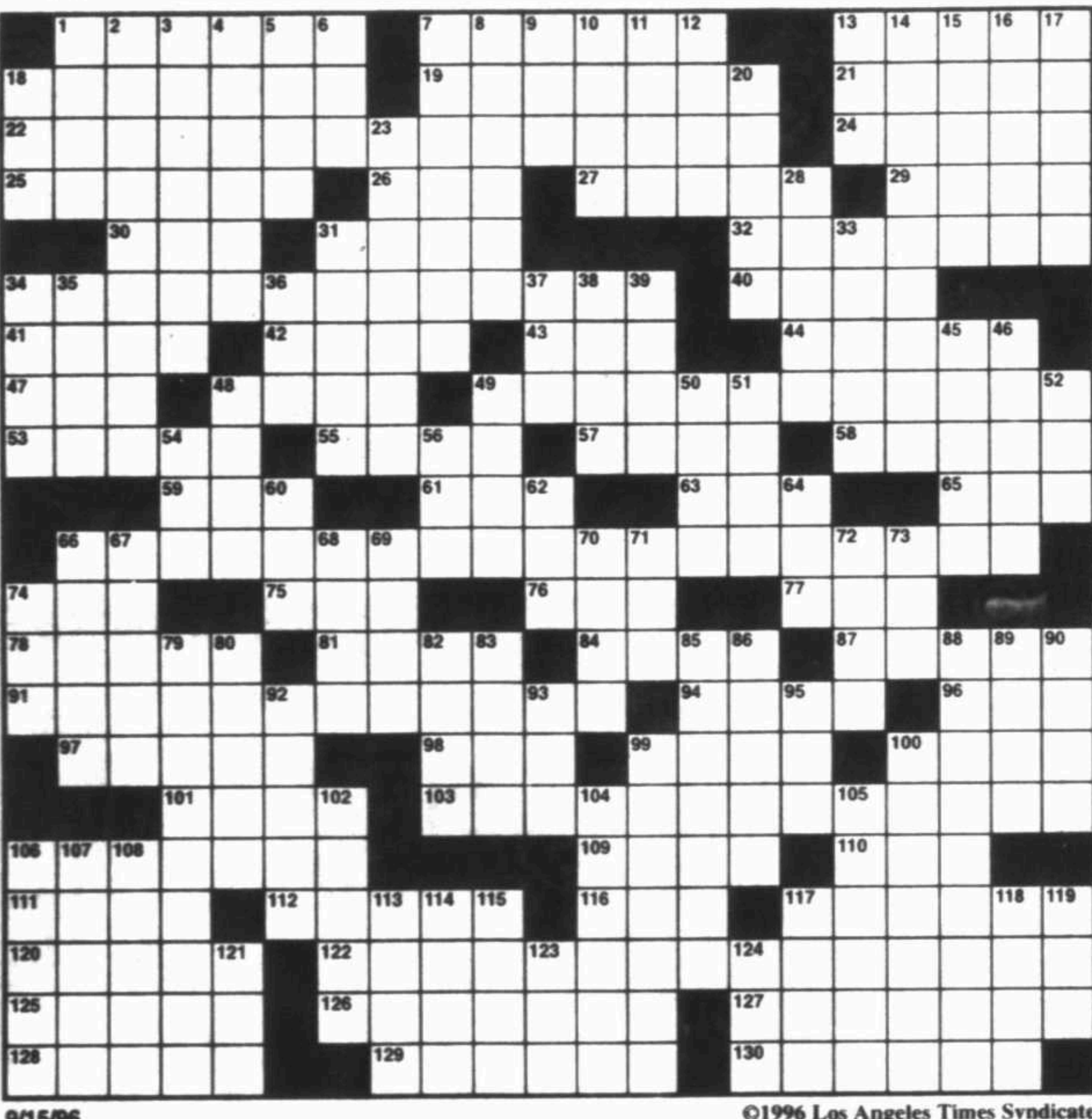
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9/15/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Become more outgoing and you will make a big splash on the social circuit. A business alliance of long standing could change this November. New career doors open to you.

Work on developing better communication with those you love. A return to school or the religion of your childhood gives you a sense of peace. Teamwork will lead to greater profits and a promotion next spring. Small businesses and limited partnerships should thrive.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: mystery author Agatha Christie, actor Tommy Lee Jones, film maker Oliver Stone, football player Dan Marino.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to attend a command performance this coming week. Go through your business papers to make sure you have not overlooked anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Help a child who has special problems. A religious connection will reinforce your faith. Reach out to those who share your values. Peace of mind will come from meeting challenges successfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A financial discussion with your mate or business partner should go pretty well. A romantic mood is infectious. Your optimism about the future is justified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Positive developments occur in your love life. Someone is willing to meet you halfway. Delegate more responsibilities to family members. Discuss your career aims with your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel leads to fantastic new alliances. Curb a tendency to worry about things that may never happen. Keep in closer touch with parents or grandparents living at a distance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your deep feelings on a particular subject could cause your loved ones some confusion. Someone pressures you to make a decision. Delay rendering an opinion until the stage has been set.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Giving someone the silent treatment will solve nothing. More communication, not less, is the answer. Ignore people who apparently are not interested in being on a winning team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your hunch is accurate. Go for the brass ring! Work around someone who is impeding progress. A romantic evening puts you in a mellow mood. Avoid making promises you may not want to keep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is the predominant force in your life now. Go ahead and unburden yourself to a discreet friend. Then banish all negative thoughts! Use your well-known organizational skills to make your home life easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The memory of an old failure could keep you from going for the gold. Learn from your mistakes without dwelling on them. Research new investment opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Buy something special for someone near and dear to your heart. Friends plan a party with a "wild and crazy" theme. Avoid going overboard when clothes shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to think about what is really important to you. Schedule time for meditation. Secrets are revealed without much prodding. Be sure to keep loved ones' confidences.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

GET THE TIMING RIGHT

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 85

♥ A 10 3 2

♦ Q 10 7 6 3

♣ 7 3

EAST

♠ 10

♥ K J 4

♦ K 8 5 4 2

♣ Q 8 8 4

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 7 3 2

♥ 7 6 5

♦ Void

♣ A 6 5

The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠

Victory at the bridge table often goes to the one who "gets there fastest with the mostest." Mistiming the play may have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory for South.

The South hand is too strong for a four-spade opening bid at any vulnerability. When North could do no

more than respond one no trump to the one-spade opening, South took the plunge to game via the most direct route available.

With any opening but a trump, 10 tricks would be easy — declarer would ruff a club loser in dummy. The trump salvo put paid to that. Declarer cashed five rounds of trumps to see whether the opponents would do something foolish. Nothing good materialized. Declarer then led a heart and ducked. East won and shifted to a club and continued the suit to force out the ace. When the defenders gained the lead with a second heart, they were there fustest, and were able to cash one more club trick for a one-trick set.

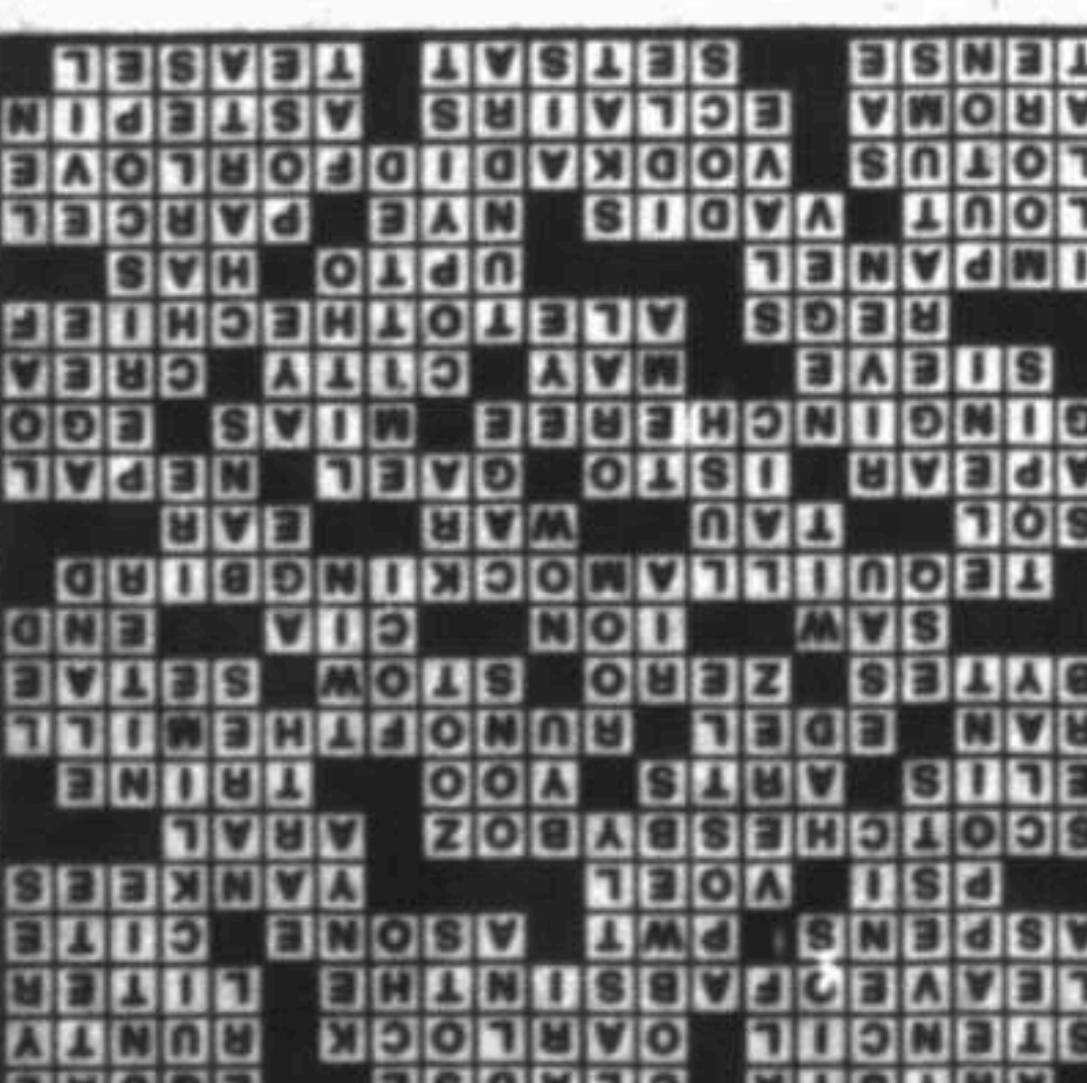
Instead of continuing trumps at trick two, declarer should have ducked a heart immediately. The defenders are now faced with a Hobson's choice. It does not help to go after clubs — declarer will duck the first club, win the second and ruff a club in dummy. But continuing spades is no better. Declarer wins, draws any outstanding trumps and then ducks another heart.

When the defenders now shift to a club, it is too late — South is there fustest. When both defenders

follow to a heart on the lead of the ace, declarer can get rid of a club loser on the 13th heart.

Pretty, but the trump lead puts the defense in control. After the heart is ducked, a defender continues the suit, and declarer can no longer enjoy a discard on the long card.

PUZZLE ANSWER



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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 as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the simulator, located in the museum gift shop, and experience a ride in a World War I airplane; FILM SERIES: "Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II," shown through the end of 1996, 10am & 2pm, museum docent will moderate, Free, take an online tour of the museum at [HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML](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.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "New Faces," Karen Hembree, Ceramics; Joyce Howell and Brandon Borchert, Mixed Media; Betsey Wiesenfeld, Watercolor and Oil; Lee Wiesenfeld, Photography, through Oct. 13, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Art Association: EXHIBITION: Carole Berry; watercolor and oils, Estelle Howard, oil; Linda Rupard, oil and watercolor; Beth Barton, oil and watercolor; Nelda Cooper, oil; through Oct. 25, Executone Building, 112 S. Lorraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience", ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Through Our Eyes", a collaboration between the Museum and the Arts Assembly, photos by children at High Sky Children's Ranch, through Sept. 22, EXHIBITION: "Henriette Wyeth: Painter of Beauty," through October 27, 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 Miguel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 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: Needlework Extraordinaire: "Antique Samplers from the Witte Museum", "Works by the Per-

mian Basin Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America", 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues.-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E. Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Midland Opera Theatre: OPERA: Sante Fe Opera Quartet in Costume, 8pm, Wagner and Brown Auditorium Midland College, admission charged.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Presidential Kitsch 'N' Art", through January 4, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Fourth Annual Cowboy Art Show and Sale, Preview 6pm, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Center Stage Theatre: MUSICAL: "Into the Woods", adult version of your favorite childhood tales, 8pm, 1617 E. Eighth Street, Odessa, call 335-8881, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Forever Plaid", 8pm., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: "South Pacific", 8pm, call 362-2329, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Center Stage Theatre: MUSICAL: "Into the Woods", Adult version of your favorite childhood tales, 8pm, 1617 E. Eighth Street, Odessa, call 335-8881, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Forever Plaid", 8pm., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA: "BARBERSHOP SINGING", Chorus and Quartet Competition, Annual Evening show, Midland Center, call 689-6492.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: "South Pacific", 8pm, call 362-2329, Admission charged

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Meeting planned

Midland Arts Association is holding a general meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Stables Gallery, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Jan Foust will give a demonstration.

Quartet finals set

The Sun Country Gentlemen will present the Southwestern District, Division I, Quartet Finals and Show at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

The group belongs to the Permian Basin Barbershop Quartet Chapter. Special guest quartet will be The Great Stage Robbery.

For ticket and information on group rates call 689-6492 or 689-4217.

Play performed

A woman frustrated by inattention is the subject of "Full Service Stations and Other Myths," the Sept. 22 production of the Rio Wadley Players.

The comedy will be performed as part of Sunday's Community of Joy service, along with music by the Joyful Noise Band and a message by the Rev. Molly Krueger.

Community of Joy meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Cole Theatre (Midland), 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Dress is casual. The public is invited to attend. For more information call the offices of First United Methodist Church, 682-3701.

Acrobats perform

The Dalian Youth Acrobats from China perform in Midland Oct. 4 and 5 at Cole Theatre (Midland), 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The 21-member troupe, currently touring the Caribbean, is sponsored locally by the Midland-Dongying Sister City Association and Midland Community Theatre. The acrobats range in age from 11 to 15.

A gala benefit performance is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 4. Tickets range in price from \$1,000 to \$100 per couple.

Public performances are set for 2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at Cole Theatre. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children for the 2 p.m. matinee and \$10 for adults for the 8 p.m. show.

In addition, an exhibit of Chinese children's art will be on display in the theater during the performances.

For reservations or ticket information call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Lunch hosted

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., is hosting lunch with Dr. Benjamin Franklin Tuesday, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Those attending are asked to

bring their sack lunch to the museum's Community Room for an informative and entertaining program by Benjamin Franklin, performed by Dan Kalenak. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Honors received

Bob Hicks, owner and general manager of KBAT/KQIP here, received career honors this month with the 1996 Special President's award for outstanding leadership in the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

The President's Award is only given in special instances for extraordinary leadership, dedication, commitment and service to Texas broadcasters. Only three other broadcasters have been so honored in TAB's 44-year history. Hicks' efforts as chair of the Building Committee culminated this year with the purchase of land for a permanent Austin headquarters for TAB and the Texas Broadcast Center two blocks from the capitol. Hicks now is developing a plan to allow individual broadcasters and radio and television stations to participate in the project and become a "concrete" part of TAB.

As president of the Texas Broadcast Education Foundation this year, Hicks led a successful effort to improve cooperation between educators and broadcasters and to step up TAB's scholarship program for students, persuading TAB's board of directors to donate \$20,000 for scholarship endowments.

Hicks has been active on behalf of Texas broadcasters since TAB's earliest days, attending the first TAB Convention in San Antonio where a young actor named Ronald Reagan happened to be the banquet speaker.

TAB gave Hicks its highest honor, the Pioneer of the Year in 1989.

Performance set

Christian recording artist Ron David Moore performs at 10 a.m. Sept. 29 at Mid-Cities Community Church, 8700 W. Highway 191.

Moore has had his songs recorded by such artists as George Strait, Conway Twitty, Alan Jackson, Joe Diffie, Tammy Wynette and Mickey Gilley.

The concert is free. A free will offering will be taken.

Slides taken

Amateur and Professional photographers are invited to submit slides of their color and black and white works to the Texas Photographic Society by Sept. 26 for the group's Fifth Annual Governor's Exhibition.

The exhibition opens at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio Nov. 2. An opening reception will be held that evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Roy Flukinger, the senior curator of photography and film at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, Austin, is the juror.

For additional information, prospective entrants may contact TPS president D. Clarke Evans of San Antonio, c/o the Texas Photographic Society, 102 Arcadia Place Suite 702, San Antonio, Texas 78209, or telephone 1-210-824-4123 for a call for entries.

Exhibition set

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting "Textiles from vanishing Cultures" through Oct. 27.

The exhibition is sponsored in part by the Permian Basin Child's Play, Inc., Odessa Cultural Council and the Connoisseurs. Around 5,000 fourth- and fifth-grade students from the Odessa schools are expected to see the exhibit.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. For more information call 1-915-368-7222 or 550-3811.

Antiques Fair set

GRANBURY — The second annual Granbury Antiques Fair is set for Sept. 28 and 29.

A juried show and sale, with antiques only and no reproductions, the Granbury Antiques Fair will open that Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and that Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. Visitors can stroll back in time on tours of historic homes, old buildings and historic sites. Granbury's town square was the first in Texas to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

For more information call Dianne Rawls Davis, 1-800-354-1670 or 1-817-573-3800.

Works featured

ODESSA — New works by art faculty at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are being featured in the UTPB Third Floor Gallery.

Artists Pam Price and Carla Poindexter will display their latest paintings and drawings, which Chris Stanley features new sculpture and installation pieces as well as ceramics.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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on exhibit at Mid-American Bank this month.

Her work has been displayed in local shows sponsored by the Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club Art Center. She is a member of both clubs.

When she was a teenager, she attended the American Academy of Art and the Art Institute in Chicago. She later studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Contest announced

The Permian Basin Poetry Society has announced its fourth annual World Poetry Day Contest.

Deadline for entry is Sept. 20. The competition is open to all area residents. No entry fee is required. Cash prizes are awarded.

Rules are available at Barnes & Noble or by calling 694-5193 or 1-915-366-9281. Awards will be announced Oct. 19 at WPD Festival, which is funded in part by the Odessa Cultural Council.

Ricochet performs

The six-member Columbia recording group Ricochet performs at Cactus Moon here Sept. 29.

Show time is 10 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Ricochet's debut single, "What Do I Know?", reached No. 5 on the charts. It was followed by "Daddy's Money," which went to No. 1. The group's latest single is "Love is Stronger Than Pride."

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FOUR: Santa Fe Opera apprentice artists to perform at MC's Wagner Brown Theater

(From 1E)

past. That natural progression occurred because the college Keil attended, Northwestern University, separated careers in theater and music.

"You had to choose what you wanted to do," Keil said. "The speech department had acting and musical theater. If I wanted to be in the music department, it was a completely separate thing. It seemed crazy."

"When I first went to college, I didn't read music at all," Keil said. "I was completely ignorant. That's why I chose to go through the music school."

Walking the halls in the music department, Keil discovered "I loved what I was hearing. It got my interest going. I didn't make a conscious decision to not sing musical theater, I just loved opera more."

For soprano Melanie Sarakatsannis, opera always has been

part of her life. "I think opera with me was innate," Ms. Sarakatsannis said. "I grew up in a very cultural life. My father is a concert pianist, and everyone in my family is a musician. And I grew up going to many symphonies and operas."

"And I always knew I was going to be a singer even as early as 5. I listened to all these records of famous singers. I knew that was what I wanted to do."

Ms. Sarakatsannis had her first voice lesson when she was 12. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Indiana University, which she calls "a great school. I highly recommend it, especially for graduate work."

Along with voice, Ms. Sarakatsannis studied ballet with the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

"This was the kind of lifestyle I had. All in the arts. It's not so much it's the only thing I can do. I do have other skills and talents outside music. It's all I've ever

wanted to do. It's like the career chose me."

This summer marks Ms. Sarakatsannis' third in an apprentice program and her second with Santa Fe Opera. Her first apprenticeship was with the Chautauqua Opera in Chautauqua, N.Y.

"Technically, you can do only two union apprenticeships," Ms. Sarakatsannis said. "This year I was brought back to do a role, which was really nice. I felt more like a professional artist than an apprentice."

This summer, Ms. Sarakatsannis created the role of Sophie in the world premiere of the opera "Emmeline" written by Tobias Picker. The opera will be seen on PBS Great Performances Jan. 29, 1997.

"It was really wonderful," Ms. Sarakatsannis said of the experience. "My main duty was to do that role, and also I covered Anne Trulove in 'The Rake's Progress' by Stravinsky."

Mezzo-soprano Jacqui Lynn

Fidlar also has been involved with opera from an early age.

"When I was 2, my parents heard me doing the scene from the 'Ride of the Valkyries' in the back of the car, and they assumed I would be musical," Ms. Fidlar said. "And they got me piano lessons when I was 6."

Today, her dream is to eventually — and she stressed "way down the road" — sing Wagner in Bayreuth (the theater the composer built with the king's help) in Germany. "I've been told by many people that I will be able to, and I know there's not many people who can. And if I can, I really want to."

Despite her love for opera, she didn't realize she had voice until she was 22.

"So, I started quite late in my career. I'd always loved opera. All ways thought it was very exciting. I didn't like the loudness of rock music, but I liked the loudness of an opera singer or an orchestra. I love being on stage, and I love all that opera

brings to the audience."

For the Midland performance, the singers will be in costume but the performance will not include sets.

"I do a lot of concert work, as well as many solo concerts or with one other singer, and of course the pianist," said Ms. Fidlar, who is from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. "I think it's actually very easy to see around you a set and to hear an orchestra. You just have to show that to the people. That's part of your job — to be able to, at any time, show them your surroundings and tell them your story as clearly as you can no matter where you are."

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OPERA: Midlander to be Queen of the Night

(From 1E)

Magic Flute." "I try to tell the professor there is a good audience for the arts in Midland — we've got things that big cities have," Ms. Johnson said of her hometown.

She's worked at convincing UT professor William Lewis, who sang with the Metropolitan Opera for 35 years, and the Tall City is the only stop for the free performance of this UT production.

"This is a very avant garde production," said Janet Pollard of MOT. "The subtitle for this particular show is 'A night on the University of Texas campus on roller blades and bicycles.' If you want to introduce young people to opera, this is it."

"We feel that people of all ages will enjoy this unusual story and performance. This summer, while the University of Texas was in Austria, they received standing ovations at every performance."

When Ms. Johnson graduates next year, she hopes to continue singing. "My professor has talked with me about conservatories, and definitely I'd like to pursue a career."

The young singer said her parents have always been supportive of her ventures, and she credited her father with instilling in her a passion for opera.

"My dad raised me on opera. He was the president for a long time for the Midland Opera Theater. I'm one of four children. We all love music. I was pretty much the only child really recep-

tive to the opera."

Younger brother Tommy, who attends Midland High School, is "big into drama," Ms. Johnson said. Johnson will perform a non-singing cameo part in the UT production.

"Carmen" was the first opera Ms. Johnson heard "I said, 'Wow. Amazing.'"

She didn't think it was possible she might sing opera herself.

"I'd always been singing in elementary school and in high school. I went to Lee (High School), and I loved choir singing, and I took lessons from Ruth Ann Griffin. But I didn't think I had a possibility for a career. I always loved music, but I didn't think I'd be able to do it."

College and Lewis updated her thoughts.

"When I came to college, my voice matured, and my voice teacher, William Lewis, who has also had a very prestigious career, is the first one who said that I had a really good chance for a career if I wanted one. There's a million sopranos in the world, but I'm a coloratura, which is a high soprano, very high, and that gives me an edge."

"He says that there are only so many people who can hit high F's and G's. And he always calls those notes money notes. So, he's been pushing me toward a career since I was a freshman."

She paused and added, "God willing, I'll be able to do this. It's a dream I have."

PLAY: Playhouse to present 'South Pacific'

(From 1E)

recently moved to Odessa from Nebraska after accepting the position as artistic director of the playhouse. "I don't even know where I live at this point much less tackling one of the greats of American musical theater. So, it's a little scary at times, but I'm excited by the challenge."

He said the talent who showed up for auditions was "incredible. After much deliberation, we came up with a wonderful cast that is getting better every day."

The cast includes Midlanders in leading roles — Carl Moore as the French planter, Emile DeBeque, Frances Heltzel as Bloody Mary and Gary Hall as the smooth-talking Luther Billis.

"I did 'South Pacific' in 1970," recalled Moore, who then played the role of Luther Billis. "I was a sophomore in college, and it was the first musical and my third play ever."

Landing the role of DeBeque was a dream of Moore's.

"This Nearly Was Mine" has always been a favorite of mine,

and it's Emile deBeque's song in the show," Moore said. "I've always wanted to sing the song, to play the part. When I found out that Permian Playhouse was doing it, I talked it over with my wife, Jane, and we decided it was something I shouldn't pass up."

"There's a convention in El Paso that really needs for me to be there, but it will have to get along without me because we're performing during the convention weekend."

"You have to weigh your priorities. And, I guess, I got a little selfish on this one, but I'm having a good time. I'm glad I made the decision. This may be my only chance to do it. They've done 'South Pacific' pretty recently at Midland Community Theatre, and they won't be doing it again any time soon."

Ms. Heltzel, last seen on the playhouse stage in "Oklahoma," was drawn to the auditions because of her love for singing.

"I like to sing, and I don't get to sing that much," said Ms. Heltzel, who played the grandmother in MCT's production of

"Lost in Yonkers." "And they let me do Bloody Mary, which was a complete shock to me. Those two songs, 'Bali Hai' and 'Happy Talk,' you just can't pass up something like that."

The Playhouse production marks Hall's initiation to the musical.

"I remember watching it a long time ago when I was a young kid and remembered just a little bit of it," said Hall, who was seen by area audience this summer in MCT's Summer Mommers.

Hall watched the movie again the night before auditions. "I was lucky enough to get Luther Billis, and I'm enjoying every moment of it. I'm having a blast."

Directing "South Pacific" marks Wheatley's debut with the playhouse and with the musical, thus making it doubly challenging; however, he particularly enjoys directing musicals.

"It's a truly American theatrical form," Wheatley said. "It's very exciting. I like the energy of a musical, and I like the fact audiences like musicals so much."

Texas Watercolor Society calls for entries for exhibit

Texas Watercolor Society president Charlotte Seay of Midland has announced the call for entries for the Texas Watercolor Society's 48th annual National exhibition to be held here May 9 through June 22 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Ten thousand dollars in prize money will be awarded. The event will be co-sponsored by the Midland Arts Association. The awards reception and dinner will be May 17.

Katherine Chang Liu of Los Angeles will be the juror. Ms. Liu has been the juror in more than 75 national exhibitions. She is listed in Who's Who of American Artists

and has been featured in more than 35 books and articles.

An organizational meeting was held recently with committee chairmen and members at the museum. Tom Jones, museum director also attended. Committee chairs include Ms. Seay, exhibition; Max Perry, awards; Lavoe Peeler, co-exhibit; Herb Cooper, handling; Ann Elise McCoy, reception; Mary Lou King, catalog; Virginia Rachal, decorations; Jan Williams and Ms. Seay, grants; and Merle Burleson, MAA president.

Ms. Liu will arrive here Feb. 12 to judge for the awards. she will give a slide show and lecture at the

Wagner and brown Auditorium, Midland College, Feb. 13.

Interested persons wishing to receive the prospectus may call 570-1880 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelop to 808 Canonero Circle, Midland, 79707.

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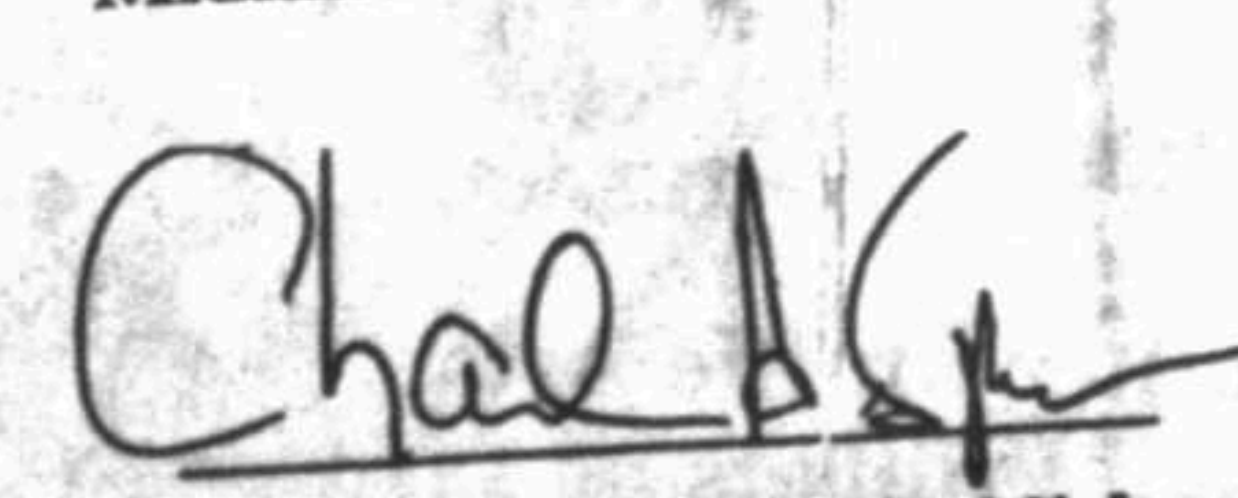
HELP US "BID THE BASIN" FOR THE UNITED WAY

On Saturday, October 19, 1996, KWES-TV 9 and the Midland Reporter-Telegram will broadcast a "live auction" with all proceeds going to the 1996/1997 United Way campaign. On October 14, the Reporter-Telegram will publish a catalog listing all merchandise donated to the auction, which will be distributed with the newspaper.

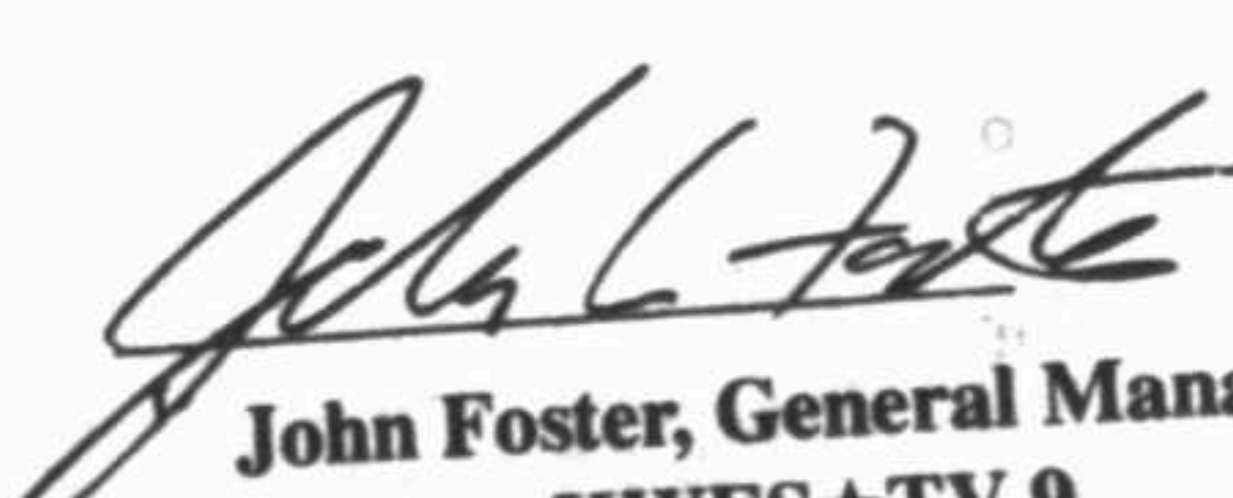
Your company can contribute new merchandise, used office furniture and equipment, computers, oil field equipment and other items. Each item donated will be listed in the catalog and featured at the auction along with general information about the company and item(s) being donated.

Your contribution is tax deductible. Please take a moment to consider this and then call Debbie Bergen at 689-8247. In order reserve a spot in our catalog, please respond before September 20th

Your consideration and thoughtfulness is appreciated by the United Way of Midland as well as the 36,000 Midland area recipients. Working together we can meet the needs of every Midlander.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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KWES-TV 9

SC BR

Bush

Bush Elementary Teacher Association schools first per from 5:30 Families can that time per adults and \$ will be sold purchased at the school, 5

Casa

Casa de Arden Lane, is help with yo ties. Adult can help ch sixth grades school in a one-on-one and their ch All tutoring 3:30-9 p.m. have strong social studie should have ma or an eq and should t two days pe p.m. or 6:30 through Thu Orientation provided. Fo call 682-970

MAKE A NATIONAL DAY OF DO

Time

There's still students to projects to b for the annu Day Oct. 26 largest nation good." Spend one build a play or tutor a ch visit the sick jects will rec national may To come up ers can invi "detectives" around the c dents to spo projects suc tered park b graffiti. Other include reco for hospital For age-ap ers can orde ence Day S Teachers' fr ing 1 (800) 4

SC

Buses

AUSTIN — the bus has encounters students sex their peers. I confining nat restricts a st escape unwe tact and intin School distr tolerance" co harassment Sylvia Cedillo University of and coordin ment in Publ SHIPS, an e the Texas C conducting t "Addressing in the Schoo Driskill Hotel ference is de educators, a school board Attorneys ar speak on var "A School's s Under Title I Counseling t "Teaching St Harassment. Cost — whi is \$85 (\$60) individual fro district. For more inf 474-5073.

EDUCAT MYRA

EDUCATION

SCHOOL BRIEFING

Bush sets up grill

Bush Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association will host the school's first Family Barbecue Supper from 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday. Families can come and go during that time period. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets will be sold at the door, but can be purchased at a reduced price from the school, 5001 Preston.

Casa seeks tutors

Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, is seeking tutors to help with youth education activities. Adult and youth volunteers can help children in first through sixth grades with homework after school in a group setting, on a one-on-one basis, or with parents and their children together.

All tutoring is scheduled for 3:30-9 p.m. Volunteers must have strong skills in literacy, social studies, and math. Tutors should have a high school diploma or an equivalency degree and should be able to volunteer two days per week from 3:30-6 p.m. or 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Orientation and training will be provided. For more information call 682-9701.



Time to volunteer

There's still time for teachers and students to consider classroom projects to benefit the community for the annual Make a Difference Day Oct. 26. The day is the largest national day of "doing good."

Spend one day and you can build a playground, paint a school or tutor a child, feed the hungry or visit the sick. Hundreds of projects will receive coverage in national magazines.

To come up with projects, teachers can invite students to be "detectives" on a class walk around the community. Ask students to spot possible service projects such as cleaning a littered park building or cleaning up graffiti. Other projects could include recording original stories for hospital patients or shut-ins.

For age-appropriate ideas, teachers can order the "Make a Difference Day School Guide for Teachers" free of charge by calling 1 (800) 416-3824.



Buses not safe?

AUSTIN — Riding to school on the bus has resulted in some encounters of the worst kind for students sexually harassed by their peers. Unfortunately, the confining nature of a school bus restricts a student's ability to escape unwelcome physical contact and intimidation.

School districts can adopt a "no tolerance" comprehensive sexual harassment policy, according to Sylvia Cedillo, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law and coordinator of Stop Harassment in Public Schools (SHIPS). SHIPS, an education initiative of the Texas Civil Rights Project, is conducting the conference "Addressing Sexual Harassment in the Schools," Sept. 28 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. The conference is designed for parents, educators, administrators and school board trustees.

Attorneys and educators will speak on various topics, including "A School's Legal Obligation Under Title IX," "Discipline and Counseling for the Harasser," and "Teaching Students About Sexual Harassment."

Cost — which includes lunch — is \$85 (\$60) for each additional individual from the same school district.

For more information call (512) 474-5073.

EDUCATION PAGE EDITOR
MYRA LEE SALCEDO



MISD police Sgt. David Colburn (left) patrols the halls of Midland Freshman High School with new officers Terry Burden (center) and Lera Slusser (right). Officers Burden and Slusser were recently added to the force through a grant. Officer Craig Rigtrup (below) stands outside of an MISD police car near the district's downtown administration building.

Blues in Schools

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District is not only cracking down on discipline, it is continuing to enforce a zero tolerance policy on crime. To bolster those efforts, the school district's police force just added two certified police officers, Terry Burden and Lera Slusser.

The officers' salaries are being by a grant offered through President Clinton's Universal Hiring Program. The grant pays full salaries for the two new officers for one year. Then it pays 75 percent the second year, 50 percent the third year, and is expected to be assumed by the school district the fourth year.

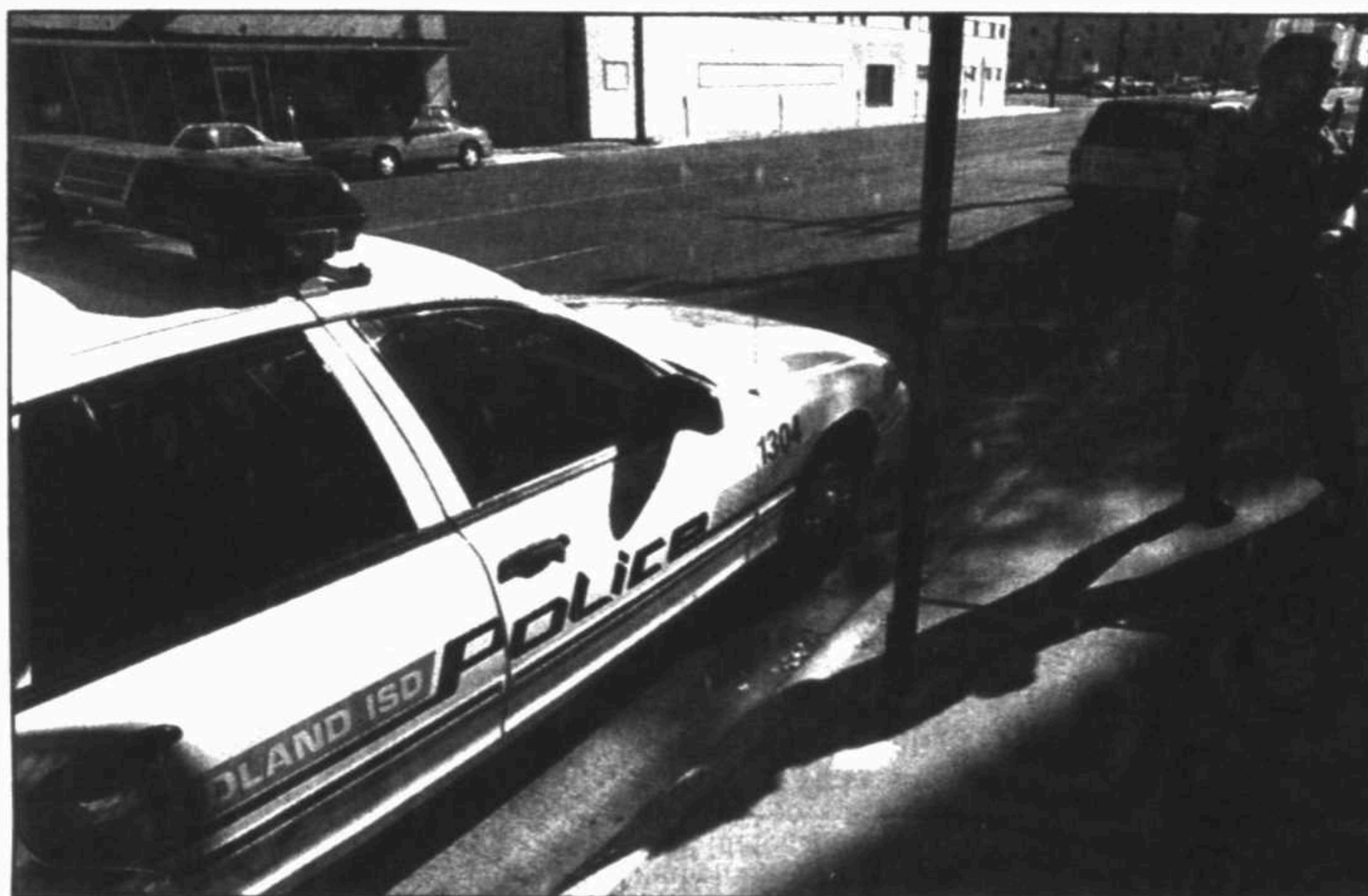
"Our two new officers will focus on gang intervention, truancy and evening patrol to deter criminal mischief and graffiti on school campuses," said MISD Police Chief Dan Walkenshaw. "The addition of these two officers will allow MISD to increase our activity in addressing crime and related problems through community policing. It will take some of the burden off the Midland Police Department."

Walkenshaw said his department will handle all crimes on campuses, which would allow the Midland Police Department to focus on other crimes in the community.

The MISD Police Department chief said the school police and security department will be increasing the presence of law enforcement on the secondary campuses (junior high school through high school).

"This is especially important during lunch time and after school at the freshman schools, when students gather in large groups," said MISD Officer Sgt. David Colburn.

Patrolling the hallway at Midland Freshman High School one recent morning, Colburn said the MFHS students have not presented any problems getting onto buses after school. "But students coming into the campus on other buses want to start fights for some reason," he said.



Many juvenile campus arrests are due to simple assault violations, he said. Due to increasing gang-related activity, including vandalism and increased marijuana usage, Walkenshaw said district police officers are emphasizing safety at the secondary campuses.

"With the community policing, we will be focusing on the emerging gang problem," Walkenshaw said. "We are also getting the community involved and including it in the effort."

Ms. Slusser, who worked as a police officer in Houston for five years, said, "Coming to the Midland area, I was aware of the beginnings of criminal activity with gangs. After being here a couple of weeks I've seen indications that there is gang activity from two or three gangs."

She said gang activity can begin in schools "and filter out into the community. If we can identify the presence in the schools we can decrease the crimes in the community associated with gangs."

Burden, newly certified as a police officer, has been working the MISD police and security department for more than two years. He obtained his state license from Odessa College Police Academy.

Burden said the difference from what he did in the past to what he will do as a police officer is primarily that he now has the authority to make an arrest.

"Security officers detain students until a police officer can get there to make the arrest," he said. "Becoming a police officer furthers my commitment to MISD — when I was hired it was my goal to become a certified police officer — and it furthers my commitment to providing service to students."

The enforcement of the dress code has made a difference in student behavior, Burden said. "I can certainly see a difference," he said.

MISD Police Department now has seven licensed police officers — the chief, a patrol sergeant, and five patrol officers. The department also consists of 11 school security officers and a radio dispatcher. The school district Police Department operates under Texas school law, juvenile law, and policies set by the MISD board of trustees.



MISD Police officer Bud McVay (right) drives a golf cart around Midland High School for mobility in getting into small spaces when looking for parking violations. MISD police officers are also increasing patrolling during lunch and after school at the secondary campuses (junior high school, freshman and high school levels). The addition of the two new officers will allow for increased policing of the freshman campuses.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

ODESSA — The 800-seat Deaderick Hall Auditorium on the Odessa College campus will again be available for use thanks to an \$80,860 grant for renovations from the Meadows Foundation. The auditorium, which dates back the 1950s, had not been in use since the mid-1980s.

OC officials said renovations should be completed early January 1997 in time for a Jan. 9 Larry Gatlin concert. The concert is being presented in conjunction with OC's 50th anniversary.

Deaderick Hall Auditorium is the only auditorium in the Permian Basin that has an orchestra pit. Renovations will include painting, installing new carpet and front doors, and redoing the foyer ceiling and stage. OC is seeking other funding sources to pay for lighting for the auditorium.

Repairing Deaderick Hall and making it available for use will enable OC to keep National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) accreditation status. OC is one of only 20 community colleges in the United States with NASM accreditation.

Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) of Midland will host an open house 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 237 of the Midland Independent School District downtown administration office, 615 W. Missouri Ave. The new phone number for D-FY-IT is 689-1594. The D-FY-IT board meeting will follow the open house at 7 p.m.

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is hosting graduate student orientation sessions for graduates interested in earning master's degrees and doctorates. Each session is about 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Back to school means back to the books

Associated Press

Not too long ago, a schoolchild's reference library consisted of a dictionary, an encyclopedia, and a large, slightly yellowed map that the teacher would pull down like a window shade at the front of the classroom.

Not anymore. Publishers have raised the variety of kids' research books several notches, creating dozens of colorful, reader-friendly dictionaries, thesauruses, atlases, almanacs and other learning tools.

Now that kids are getting ready to head back to school, here are a few of the best of these books:

■ **The Kingfisher Illustrated Pocket Dictionary** (Kingfisher, \$8.95). Intended for ages 9 and up, this softcover volume defines more than 12,000 words, has 200-plus color illustrations, and uses difficult words in sentences to help youngsters understand.

■ **The Kingfisher Illustrated Pocket Thesaurus** (Kingfisher, \$8.95). Similar in format to the Kingfisher Dictionary, it has more than 5,000 entries and provides sample sentences to show how words are used. There is a 16-page supplement that readers 9 and older will enjoy. It lists "name synonyms" (such as Richard, Ricardo, Rick, Dick); homonyms; and a brief discussion about shades of difference among synonyms.

■ **The Clear and Simple Thesaurus Dictionary** (Grosset & Dunlap, \$9.95) by Harriet Wittels and Joan Greisman. It's bigger than the Kingfisher version and the print is larger, too, making it more suitable for children 7 to 9. This traditional thesaurus packs thousands of synonyms and antonyms into its 320 pages.

Scholastic Inc. introduces two topical encyclopedias this fall for readers 9 and older. Both are well-organized.

■ **Encyclopedia of Women in the United States** (\$17.95) by Sheila Keenan features 217 brief biographies of U.S. women, past and present. Keenan embraces a wide range of women, from 19th-century abolitionist Lucretia Mott to track star Jackie Joyner Kersee. Text is engaging and easy to read.

■ **Encyclopedia of the North American Indian** (\$17.95) by James Clement examines 143 groups of American Indians. Tribes are presented alphabetically, and include a locator map, religious beliefs and the group's historical significance. The entries are concise but informative.

Dorling Kindersley has become the standard-bearer among publishers of children's reference books, and for a good reason. Its books are well-researched and well-designed, and they make learning fun.

The session "Thesis, Projects and Papers," will be offered 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26. The topic, "Considering a Ph.D.," will be offered 4:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10. All sessions will be conducted in the UTPB Falcon Room of the student center.

Sessions are presented free of charge with no registration required.

For more information call 552-2530.

Lee High School Basketball boosters will host an ice cream party 7 p.m. Monday in the patio and cafeteria area. All interested persons are invited and families are encouraged to attend. LHS basketball officers are making homemade ice creams who can help or assist with freezers may call 697-9480. LHS Basketball Booster dues are being collected.

AUSTIN — The Ex-Students' Association and the College of Education of the University of Texas is accepting nominations for the 1997 Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 4.

Nominees should be inspiring, supportive of their students, and bring credit to the teaching professions.

The program is open to all high school teachers in the state. Each high school principal may nominate one teacher. Ten finalists will be selected to attend a Feb. 14, 1997 awards ceremony. The 10 finalists will each receive a bronze sculpture depicting the hands of a teacher passing the symbol of infinity into the hands of a child.

For nomination forms write the Ex-Students' Association,

P.O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas, 78713, or call 1 (800) 594-3939.

West Texas Storytellers Guild will present the educational program "A Magic Trip to the Beautiful Polynesian Islands. The event will be presented 2-4 p.m. Saturday in Midland County Library. The presentation honors the 37th anniversary of Hawaii, the 50th state in the United States. Organized as a territory in 1900, Hawaii entered the Union Aug. 21, 1959.

Guest speaker is Vivian Moss, a voice teacher with Midland College and former resident of Hawaii.

The Storytellers Guild will present the history of the island using myths, legends, costumes, artifacts, displays and with Hawaiian dancers. Children, with an adult, are invited to attend. For more information call 699-7820.

Region 18 Education Service Center will present "Self-Esteem: Building Blocks for Working Successfully with At-Risk Youth" 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 27. National speaker, psychologist, teacher and professor Hanoah McCarty will conduct the workshop.

The workshop is intended for teachers, parents, special education educators, and counselors. Cost to attend is \$25.

The conference will be conducted at Region 18 ESC, 2811 LaForce Blvd., near Midland International Airport.

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will host new works by art faculty through Oct. 13 in the third floor gallery of the main campus building. Artists include Pam Price, Carla Poindexter, and Chris Stan-

ley. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

The Midland Chapter of Texas Classroom Teachers Association recently awarded \$250 scholarships to Midland teachers Tammy Chambliss, Virginia Connor, JoAnn Guzewicz, Stacy Henson, Shelley Reep and David Singleton; Billy Johnson, Booker Mackey and Carol Stringer (teacher assistants); and to Theresa Burgess (student).

APPLETON, WI. — Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) is offering three scholarship programs for AAL members seeking post-high school education: the All-College Scholarship, the Vocational/Technical School Scholarship and the Lutheran Campus Scholarship.

The All-College Scholarship is available to AAL members who will be 1997 high school graduates and who plan to enroll at any accredited college or university in the U.S. Scholarships in the All-College program range from \$1,000 for one year to \$10,000 divided evenly over four years.

High school seniors who are AAL members and are interested in attending a vocational or technical school can apply for the AAL Vocational/Technical School Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is available for up to two years to members who plan to enroll in an accredited vocational or technical institute or two-year college.

Applications for the AAL All-College and Vocational/Technical School scholarships are available from local AAL district representatives or by calling 1-800-CALL-ALL, ext. 4900. Applications must be postmarked before Nov. 30, 1996.

Students may apply for both the All-College and Lutheran Campus programs; however, if selected for both, recipients must accept only one scholarship.

AAL members planning to attend one of the 47 Lutheran colleges, universities or Bible institutes are eligible for the Lutheran Campus Scholarship. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,000 annually.

Students interested in the ALL Lutheran Campus Scholarship should contact the financial aid office of the college or institute they are planning to attend for application deadline and selection criteria.

A student applying to any of the AAL scholarship programs must have an AAL insurance policy or an AAL annuity in his or her name.

AAL is a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wisconsin. As part of its fraternal commitment to enable Lutherans to help themselves and others, AAL maintains one of the country's largest systems of private scholarships.

For more information about AAL's scholarship programs, contact your local AAL district representative.

High Sky Children's Ranch

Presents

"POSITIVE PARENTING"

For Parents, Teachers, and Child Care Professionals

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

HIGH SKY CHILDREN'S RANCH

8701 County Road 60 West (off of Hwy. 158)

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE:

9:00-12:00	Parents as Teachers Punishment vs. Teaching Improving Communication Using Consequences Encouraging Positive Behavior Setting Children Up For Success
12:00-1:30	LUNCH BREAK
1:30-4:00	Correcting Problem Behaviors Dealing with the Aggressive/ Angry Child Teaching Appropriate Decision Making Family Meetings

Instructors: Ja Lynn Hogan, MSW Program Director of High Sky
Richard Struen, Training Director of High Sky.

CEUs Offered

To Make A Reservation or For More Information, call 694-7728

This workshop is provided at no cost by The Junior League of Midland.

Education policy

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees. Photos are not used for dean's list announcements.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are published for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists and high

school National Honor Society inductees and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients. The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that

basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.

■ We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

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

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

1995-96 Teacher of the Year Jones Elementary



Jacqueline McMillan

Growing up in a military family that traveled frequently, Jacqueline McMillan quickly learned the importance of education. "My father never managed to miss an opportunity for an 'educational' side trip and my mother always prepared us for trips by reading and telling all of the history and legends of the sites." She credits her early exposure to varied backgrounds and cultures with helping her to appreciate the individual differences and contributions of others. McMillan is well respected by her peers as an innovative, supportive and enthusiastic teacher. Science/Health Coordinator Jan Arley gives McMillan high accolades. "Jackie has emerged as a leader among the over 500 teachers of elementary science in our district. She is the proverbial 'one of a kind.' McMillan has taught for 11 years, with seven of those at Anson Jones. She is a member of several professional organizations and has participated in numerous workshops and conferences. In addition, she represented Jones as Outstanding Science Teacher to the Texas Medical Association.

HORIZONS
EDUCATION PROJECT

EDUCATION
COMBINATION
IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY
TO EDUCATE A CHILD

MIDLAND
TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.

A Trio Of Gardens



16 Suffolk Dr. 2209 Country Club Dr. 2 Willow Court

September 22, 1996 1 - 4 pm

Tour three oases in the desert, and learn from gardening professionals how to turn your thumb green in Midland. Three of the city's most beautiful addresses.

Tickets \$10 at Midland Park Mall.

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Reporter-Telegram

Midland
Chamber of Commerce

MAGAZINE

MAKING

Misun Song, daughter of Pu and Suk Cha, is a senior at Lee High School. She has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is active in the Study Body as President, Brothers and Sisters in Christ as President, Campus Improvement Council as National Honor Society member, Baptist Youth Council as role model, Big Brothers and Sisters in Community as study. She has received the Award, United States Achievement Award, All-American Scholar, Miss Song plans to go to college and study public communications.

Amarisa Gamble, daughter of Gerardo and Amalia, is a senior at Midland High School.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

Monday - Breakfast: toast, fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, crispies, cubed, lettuce, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday - Breakfast: toast, fruit juice. Lunch: Oven fried chicken, steak, steamed rice, calico fruit cup.

Wednesday - Breakfast: cakes and syrup, assorted cereals, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: grande or fiesta beans, lettuce and roll, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: taco or assorted toast, fruit juice. Lunch: Country fried steak, cake, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: muffin, Canadian cereal, buttered juice, milk. Lunch: ham and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, milk.

GREENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday - Breakfast: sausage links, milk. Lunch: Steaks w/gravy, green rolls, critter crunch.

Tuesday - Breakfast: w/honey, cereal, milk. Lunch: oven fries, green dressing, cinnamon.

Wednesday - Breakfast: eggs, buttered toast, cereal, milk. Lunch: refried beans, lettuce, cheese cups, jello, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: mon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: pasta salad baked applesauce, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: muffins, peanut butter, al, juice, milk. Lunch: oven fries, ham w/pickles, Range.

MAKING THE GRADE

Misun Song, daughter of Chang Pu and Suk cha Song and a senior at Lee High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.



Song

She is active in the Study Body as President, Brothers and Sisters in Christ as President, Campus Education Improvement Committee, Presidents Council as chairman, National Honor Society, First Baptist Youth Council, D.A.R.E. role model, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Community Bible Study. She has received the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award, United States Academy Achievement Award and is an All-American Scholar.

Miss Song plans to attend college and study philosophy and communications.

Amarisa Gamboa, daughter of Gerardo and Amelia Gamboa and a senior at Midland High

School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is active in National Honor Society, Student Council, Texas Scholars, Junior Achievement, Math Tutorials and Our Lady of Guadalupe. She has received sophomore and junior academic letters, the Optimist Club Award, was invited to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in San Francisco for two weeks and is a National Macy Scholar.

Miss Gamboa plans to attend Texas Tech University and is interested in medicine.

Kristina Wiggins, daughter of Gary and Mayra Wiggins and a senior at Lee High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is active in Drug Free Youth In Texas as President, is



Gamboa

Vice President of the Class of '97, Student Council, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christmas in April, Texas Scholars, tennis, Brothers and Sisters in Christ, First Baptist Youth, Salvation Army Youth Board and Christian Bible Study. She has received the Rotary Youth Leadership Award, is a recipient of the Rotary Youth Leadership Award regional speech competition and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Wiggins plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in architecture.

Brian Cummings, son of Michael and Sherri Cummings and a student at Midland High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

He is active in Debate, Texas Scholars, National Honor Soci-



Wiggins

ety, Latin Club, Junior Classical League and Boy Scouts. He has received the United States Army Science and Engineering Achievement Award, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Recognition for Scientific Endeavor, American Chemical



Cummings

Society Award and the American Meteorological Society Award. Cummings plans to attend a four year college to study law, political science, business and finance.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees and certificates on August 10, 1996 at the summer commencement in the Graves-Pierce Complex to the following Midlanders: Sharon Kelly, master of education, school administration; Jimmy Sims, master of education, physical education; Linda Lenard, bachelor of busi-

ness administration, office occupation; Linda Smith, master of arts, political science, public administration; Jay Webster, master of arts, political science, public administration; Michael May, master of arts, political science and Kelley May, master of education, educational diagnostician.

Chadwick Renfro of Midland received a bachelor of business administration degree at Baylor University at the close of the 1996 summer session.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Hot cereal, or assorted cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger or sub sandwich, crispy cubes, lettuce and tomato, mixed fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken or Salisbury steak, steamed rice, green beans, calico fruit cup, wheat roll, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, cheese roll, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or cheesy beef cake, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, wheat roll, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Energy muffin, Canadian bacon or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, vegetable soup, fresh fruit, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage links, orange sections, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, critter crunch, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Hot biscuits w/honey, cereal, apple juice, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, oven fries, green salad w/salad dressing, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, buttered toast, orange juice, cereal, milk. Lunch: Tacos, refried beans, lettuce/tomato, hot sauce, cheese cups, orange pineapple jello, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, raisins, apple juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, pasta salad baked beans, cherry applesauce, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: English muffins, peanut butter/jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, oven fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

MISD

for every child...

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Midland Independent School District offers career and technology education programs in Agriculture, Business, Cosmetology, Health Occupations, Home Economics, Industrial Technology, Marketing Education, and Trade and Industry. Admission to these programs is based on the student's needs, aptitudes, abilities, and course selection.

It is the policy of Midland Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its career and technology programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Dr. Joseph Baressi at 615 West Missouri, telephone number 689-1002 and/or the Section 504 coordinator, Mr. Jimmie Kelly at 615 West Missouri, telephone number 689-1994.

MISD

for every child...

CONCURRENT TAAS/TEAMS TESTS ADMINISTRATION October 22, 23 and 24, 1996

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 22, 23, and 24, 1996, the exit level sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test will be administered to eleventh and twelfth grade students who have failed to master one or more parts of the test, and to eleventh and twelfth grade students taking the test for the first time. During the same testing period, TAAS and the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test will be administered to out-of-school students who have completed all course requirements for graduation but have not mastered all sections of the tests.

TAAS test registration for students no longer enrolled in a Texas public high school and all students taking TEAMS must be received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 20, 1996. High school campuses will not be responsible for out-of-school registration. Registration packets, however, may be picked up in the high school counseling centers.

Test dates are as follows:

Dates	TAAS	TEAMS
Tuesday, October 22	Writing	
Wednesday, October 23	Mathematics	Mathematics
Thursday, October 24	Reading	Language Arts

Students must be present each day at the assigned test location no later than 8:45 a.m. There are NO make-up days. If there are questions regarding the test, please contact the Department of Guidance and Testing at 689-1009.



Did you know the average life expectancy of a medical doctor in America is only 57.6 years?
J.A.M.A. Jan. 13, 1993

Dead Doctors Don't Lie!

Free Seminar with Dr. Joel Wallach

1991 Nobel Prize Nominee - Medicine

The best selling author of *Let's Play Doctor* and *Rare Earths Forbidden Cures* is coming to your area. Dr. Wallach discusses case treatment and recovery from many debilitating diseases including:

ARTHRITIS, ULCERS, CANCER,
DIABETES, HIGH BLOOD, ALZHEIMERS,
HEART ATTACK, PRESSURE, CYSTIC FIBROSIS,

Many of these diseases were eliminated in animals, yet not in people, why? In this positive lecture on good health, disease reversal, and longevity, Dr. Wallach reveals the hidden keys to how 5 modern cultures around the globe consistently enjoy active lives of 120 to 140 years old. Dr. Wallach has been involved in biomedical research and clinical medicine for over 30 years. His research in comparative medicine is based on more than 17,500 autopsies. For more information call 1-800-373-7946.

MIDLAND
Tuesday, September 17th, 7:00 p.m.
Midland Holiday Inn, 4300 N. Business Loop 20

HURRY

S.P.E.C.I.A.L E.D.I.T.I.O.N

"Midland, A Star on the Rise"

The annual report of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be printed in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Business Journal and distributed to the annual meeting in September.

This year, advertising space has been made available as follows:

- ★ 1/4 PAGE
- ★ FULL PAGE
- ★ INSIDE BACK COVER
- ★ 1/2 PAGE
- ★ INSIDE FRONT COVER
- ★ SOLD OUT

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED...CALL CAROL YOUNG 697-1733
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Advertising works. And it works better in newspapers. The newspaper gives auto dealers more horsepower for their advertising dollars. Classified is the community marketplace for all your needs.

Use it!

REACH YOUR POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS
WITH HIGH IMPACT ADVERTISING THROUGH

Midland Reporter-Telegram

P&D

PRINT & DELIVERY

FOR AS LOW AS \$55 PER THOUSAND.

CHECK THE ADVANTAGES

TARGET MARKETING	TURNKEY JOB	COST EFFECTIVE
Reach only those areas you need with the credibility of the local newspaper.	We do it all! From beginning to end with a very short turnaround!	Design, print & delivery all at one low cost without wasted distribution.

AND, IT'S AS EASY AS 1, 2, 3...

- * One - Tell us what you want and our art department will design a high impact single sheet flyer.
- * Two - We will print a high quality promotional piece with one or more colors.
- * Three - We will distribute them to customers through targeting to 100% market coverage in just the geographic areas you want to reach.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

P&D

PRINT & DELIVERY

To Deliver Your
Advertising Message
Call (915) 687-8889.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

Page 8E

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, September 15, 1996

BRIEFLY

Top EMS student honored



Barkley and Bacon

Allen Barkley, owner of Innovative Medical, presents a \$100 gift certificate to EMS student Sherry Bacon.

Bacon as EMS instructor Gary Roberts looks on. Bacon was the EMS student with the highest grade point average from the spring 1996 semester. Barkley and Innovative Medical will continue to present gift certificates to the EMS high achievers each semester.

Board of trustees meet

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Gibson Board Room of the Administration Building.

Agenda items include the President's Report, a personnel item and a report on the Tech Prep program.

Networking breakfast

"Women-owned Businesses" will be the topic of the monthly Networking Breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The breakfast is \$5 at the door, and it is free and open to the public. Owners/managers of women-owned business and purchasing managers seeking new vendors are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 684-4100.

GED changes

New GED minimum score requirements will go into effect Jan. 1, 1997. In order to earn a Texas certificate of high school equivalency a candidate must make an average score of 45 on all five tests with a minimum of 40 on any test.

All candidates who do not successfully complete the tests in 1996 will be required to meet the new standard in 1997.

Midland College offers both GED classes and GED testing. For information about GED test dates call 685-4504. For information about classes, call 685-4566.

AIMS test offered

The AIMS Aptitude Test, a test designed to assist students in making a decision on career choices, will be given in the MC Testing Center Sept. 21, 22 and 23. For more information about the AIMS Aptitude Test, call (214) 234-8378.

This page is produced by Midland College



Jane Barber, customer service assistance manager with Chevrolet, hands the keys to a 1996 Chevrolet Caprice to MC President David Daniel.

GM supports auto tech program with \$150,000 in vehicles

With the latest donation of a 1996 Chevrolet Caprice, General Motors through Jack Sherman Chevrolet has donated more than \$150,000 in vehicles to Midland College's Automotive Technology program.

The donation was made to enhance the college's automotive program and afford the students an opportunity to become familiar with the latest in automotive technology, according to Chevrolet officials.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet has been active in getting cars for the MC program because working on late-model cars gives students real-world experience, according to Jack Sherman service manager Bill Hagee.

"Twenty-five years ago it was easy to train someone to work on a car," Hagee said. Now, complex computer technology on new cars means that auto technicians need extensive electronics training before they can work on cars.

The support of Jack Sherman Chevrolet means students can begin their training on state-of-the-art equipment at the college, according to Program Director Kurt Shedack.

Since 1972, more than 11,000 new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks damaged in transit or by flood have been donated to schools for in-classroom instructional purposes.

In the past 21 years educational institutions in most of the 50 states have received donated vehicles for their vocational/education programs.

The Chevrolet program also includes donations of passenger car and truck engines, transmissions, tools and various major automotive components used for testing or design development.

Continuing Ed sets computers, health care classes

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer a variety of courses beginning Sept. 16.

The next class in Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License (CDL) begins Oct. 7, and registration for the class is going on now. The 304-hour course consists of 152 hours in the classroom and 152 hours of road and range driving, with new classes starting every five weeks. Call 570-4767.

"Angels in a Day" will be taught by Sully Norris 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. Course fee is \$10.

"Assertiveness Training" will be taught by Sam Guyton, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16 through Oct. 7. Cost is \$24.

"Country & Western Dance I" will be taught by Barbara Elliott and Garry Lloyd, 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. Cost is \$39.

"Creative Memories" will be taught by Narda Poe, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 7. Cost is \$24.

"Hunter Education" will be taught by John Cappadonna, 6-9 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, Sept. 16 through Sept. 25. Cost is \$7.

"IFR Pilot Refresher" will be taught by Deon Christensen, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 16 through Oct. 14. Cost is \$30.

"Real Estate: Principles" will be taught by Margie Forrest, 5:45-10 p.m., Mondays, through Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. Cost is \$145.

"Woodcarving" will be taught by John Setzer, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 28. Cost is \$41.

"Country & Western Dance I" will be taught by Barbara Elliott and Garry Lloyd, 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 3. Cost is \$39.

"Basic Drawing with Color" will be taught by Judy Griffin, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 8. Cost is \$24.

"Hunter's Education" will be taught by

Wayne Ransbottom, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Sept. 17 through Sept. 26. Cost is \$7.

"Medic First Aid & CPR" will be taught by Alan Kilgore, 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 19. Cost is \$30.

"Beginning Photography" will be taught by Don Sanders, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 5. Cost is \$57.

"Surviving Summer" will be taught by Becky Ferguson, 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17. Cost is \$5.

"Woodworking" will be taught by Ralph Schultz, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Dec. 13. Cost is \$68.

"Perman Basin Nonprofit Accounting Institute" will be taught by Jody Blazek, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$59.

"Pilots N' Partners" will be taught by Deon Christensen, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 16. Cost is \$30.

"Handwriting Analysis" will be taught by Marilyn Irving, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. Cost is \$35.

"Marketing for Success" will be taught by Gail Susik, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19. Cost is \$29.

"Quilting I" will be taught by Jean Roberts, 6:30-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 10. Cost is \$30.

"Conversational Spanish I" will be taught by Jan Vernon, in two sessions as follows: 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21 or 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 21. Cost is \$60.

Jan Vernon will also teach "Conversational Spanish II," 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 21. Cost is \$57.

"Stained Glass I" will be taught by Joyce Low, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. Cost is \$45.

"Woodworking II" will be taught by Ralph Schultz, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19 through

Dec. 12. Cost is \$68.

"Quickbooks for Windows" will be taught by Mary Glenn, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27. Cost is \$79.

"Windows 95 Upgrade-at Weekend College" will be offered 6-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 and 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22. Cost is \$79.

"Windows 95 at Weekend College" will be offered 6-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20, Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22. Cost is \$79.

"CPR-Health Care Provider" will be taught by Gary Roberts, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. Cost is \$30.

"Defensive Driving Course in Spanish" will be taught by Alfredo Bersosa, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. Cost is \$25.

"EMT: Medical Emergencies" will be taught by Olli Oliver, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. Cost is \$50.

Olli Oliver will also teach "Intermediate Medical Emergencies," 12:30-3:45 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. Cost is \$55.

"Medic First Aid/CPR in Spanish" will be taught by Alfredo Bersosa, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. Cost is \$30.

"Paramedic Medical Emergencies" will be taught by Olli Oliver, 12:30-3:45 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. Cost is \$55.

"Real Estate: MCE Update" will be taught by Donna Gore, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22. Course fee is \$99.

For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Defensive Driving taught in Spanish, call 684-4100. Courses in Spanish will be taught 8 a.m.-3 p.m. the first Saturday and third Sunday of each month.

ELISE COOMBES

Small business seminars set for fall; College Classics registration begins

Twelve more seminars designed to help small business owners are scheduled at Midland College this fall.

This week **Bookkeeping Practices** will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, and **Financial Statements** will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.

"These sessions are short, concise overviews to inform the small business owner," Mary Glenn, CPA and series coordinator, said. "The open discussion is designed to hit the high points. Since the professionals who lead the discussions are there for two hours, business owners can ask questions and get the answers they need in one session."

Since 1989 the series has been offered each fall and spring through the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center (BEDC) and the Continuing Education department.

The series consists of sessions that meet from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Midland College.

This fall's topics include budgeting and break-even analysis, retirement planning, marketing issues, zoning regulations, financing your business, worker's compensation issues, sales taxes and Texas franchise taxes, labor issues and income taxes.

Cost is \$5 per session. Chamber members may register for all 12 sessions for \$60.

To register or for more information, call Glenn at 687-0777; the Midland College BEDC at 684-4100, or the Midland College Continuing Education department at 685-4518.

"Interesting classes, enthusiastic instructors, minimal prices and convenient times combine to create a delightful learning experience," that is what **College Classics** is all about, according to Donna Hewitt, MC special projects coordinator.

College Classics is a non-credit program for people 50 years of age and older.

With their areas of expertise and years of experience, the College Classics teachers bring to life subjects that during the first fall term include American History: The Gilded Age; Computer I; Genealogy; Current Economic Issues; Opera; Piano; Handwriting Analysis and Honors Humanities II: Highlights.

Additional courses offered the second fall term are American History: The Gilded Age; Computer I; Economics; Financial Strategies; Genetic Connections; Handwriting Analysis; Historically Speaking; Piano and Travel Trends.

Registration for College Classics is underway for Session I that runs Sept. 23-Oct. 25. Session II runs Oct. 28-Nov. 22. For \$25 per semester, students may enroll in as many classes as they choose. The classes run Monday through Thursday, and class attendance is flexible. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic.....Category No.

✓ Midland College Job Listings.....2802

✓ Weekend College.....2803

✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?.....2804

✓ I need financial aid to attend MC.....2805

What do I do?.....2805

✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving.....2806

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Notices 100

- 075 Legals
- 080 Odessa Ads
- 100 New Arrivals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 120 Public Notices
- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost and Found
- 155 Lottery Info.
- 160 Loans Wanted
- 162 Mortg. Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Invest. Oppty.
- 170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

- 200 Autos Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos Foreign
- 215 Autos For Lease
- 220 Trucks and Vans
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats and Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

- 305 Job Services
- 310 General Help
- 311 Medical Help
- 312 Professional Help
- 314 Clerical Help
- 316 Sales Help
- 320 Skilled Trade
- 330 Employment Wanted
- 335 AdultCare Needed
- 340 ChildCare Prov.
- 340 ChildCare Needed
- 341 ChildCare Prov.
- 350 Bus. Oppty.

Merchandise 400 500

- 400 Auctions
- 402 Garage Sale Svcs.
- 404 79706 Zip Code
- 406 79703 Zip Code
- 407 79705 Zip Code
- 408 79707 Zip Code
- 409 Area Sales
- 410 Misc. Sales
- 413 Jewelry
- 415 Misc. Wanted
- 420 Things To Eat
- 425 Trade/Swap
- 430 Household Goods

Merchandise 400 500

- 440 Firewood
- 450 Sporting Goods
- 460 Antiques and Art
- 470 Music Instrum.
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera/Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computer/Access.
- 495 FOR FREE
- 500 Pets and Supplies
- 505 Livestock/Poultry
- 510 Office Supplies
- 520 Store/Cafe Equip.
- 525 Bus. Shop Equip.
- 530 A/C - Heating
- 540 Bldg. Materials
- 550 Portable Bldgs.
- 560 Machinery/Tools
- 570 Oilfield Supplies
- 580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

- 600 Rooms For Rent
- 601 Hotel Rms - Rent
- 603 Rm. mate Wanted
- 604 Wanted To Rent
- 605 Apts. Furnished
- 610 Unfurnished
- 615 Furn./Unfurn.
- 620 Houses Furn.
- 625 Unfurnished
- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
- 635 Condo/Townhome furnished
- 640 Unfurnished
- 645 Furn./Unfurn.
- 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
- 655 Unfurnished
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 667 Comm'l Property
- 670 Warehouse/Stor
- 675 Rec/Resort
- 680 Out of Town
- 685 Hunting Leases
- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

- 700 Mfr. Homes
- 701 Real Estate
- 710 Open Houses
- 720 Homes For Sale
- 725 Condo/Townhome
- 730 Suburban Prop.
- 735 R.E. Wanted
- 740 Out of Area Prop.
- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 780 Business Property
- 785 Warehouse/Stor.
- 790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

Happy Ads 105

Happy 40th Sharon



Buns of Steel After All These Years

David, Jerry & Debra

Card of Thanks 140



En Memoria de Julia Heredia

Queremos darles las muy sinceras gracias a todas las personas que nos ayudaron con las oraciones, flores, y comida durante nuestro tiempo de dolor y tristeza. Que Dios los bendiga a todos.

La Familia Heredia

In Memory of Julia Heredia
On behalf of all her family we would like to thank all the family & friends for the prayers, flowers & food in our time of need. God Bless all of you.

The Heredia Family

Schools/ Instruction 170

New classes in COSMETOLOGY from Monday

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Lodge Notices 110

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. dine 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

Announcements 115

ORACION A SANTA CLARA.
Se piden 3 milagros imposibles y se rezan 9 Aves. Marianas durante 9 dias y a octavo publicarse. Anque usted no tenga fe, se le cumplen. Es milagrosismo. Doy gracias por favores recibidos. M.C.G.

Personals 130

SEEKING: Single, Young Petite Mom. Very Sincere. Confidential Sugar Daddy. Send replies to: Box A-9, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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BAD CREDIT?? Visa/ Master Card GTD. 915-697-3636. Reps needed.

Lost & Found 150

REWARD! Lost in Meadow Park, gray stripe Tabby Cat, neutered male. Name on tag. Elvira. Children's pet. Please call 620-1250 or 570-6825.

FOUND: 10 month old male Boxer. Brindle/white, half black faced. Lost or stolen Saturday, September 7. Call 570-7108.

FOUND on Midkiff, medium sized, male, black shorthaired dog. White chest. 685-7420.

LOST: Male Schnauzer, 8 months. Salt & Pepper. Reward! Needs medication. Garden City Hwy vicinity. 687-0756.

LOST: Family pet. Black & White mix. Part Spitz & Part Collie. We miss her very much! Vicinity of Midkiff & Wadley. Please call 697-5800.

LOST in area of Texas Street and Marienfeld: black business address book, not sure where? REWARD! 683-5456, 683-3669.

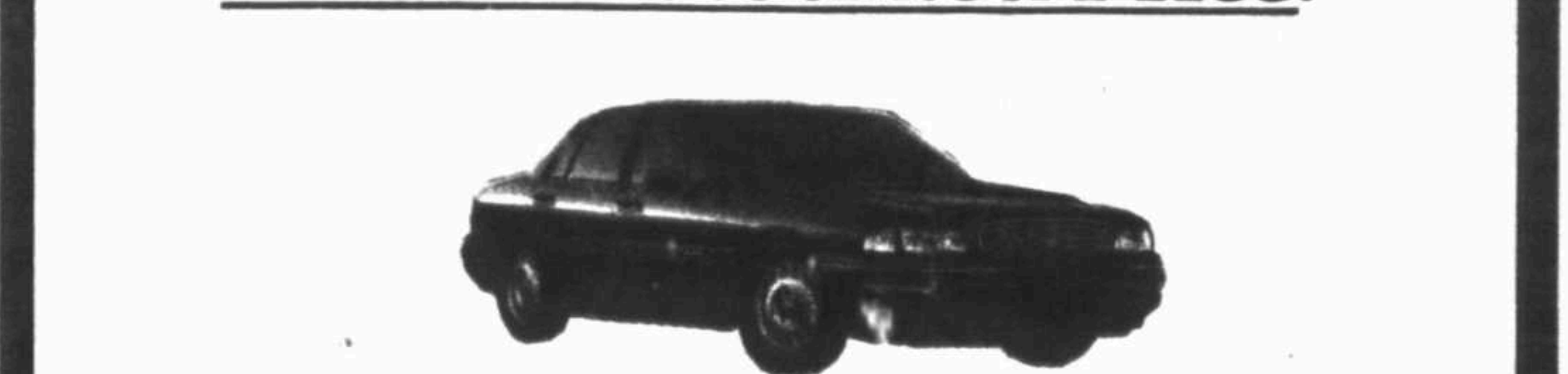
LOST: Large black cat in area of Wierschitzel on Midkiff. Collar/ Kermit tags. Neutered. Reward! Please help us find "Dashell" 520-2882.

FOUND: Female Poodle, charcoal, 10 yrs. plus. Schnauzer mix, black/white, male, with a U.S.A. flag cloth collar. Call Midland Animal Control. 685-7420.

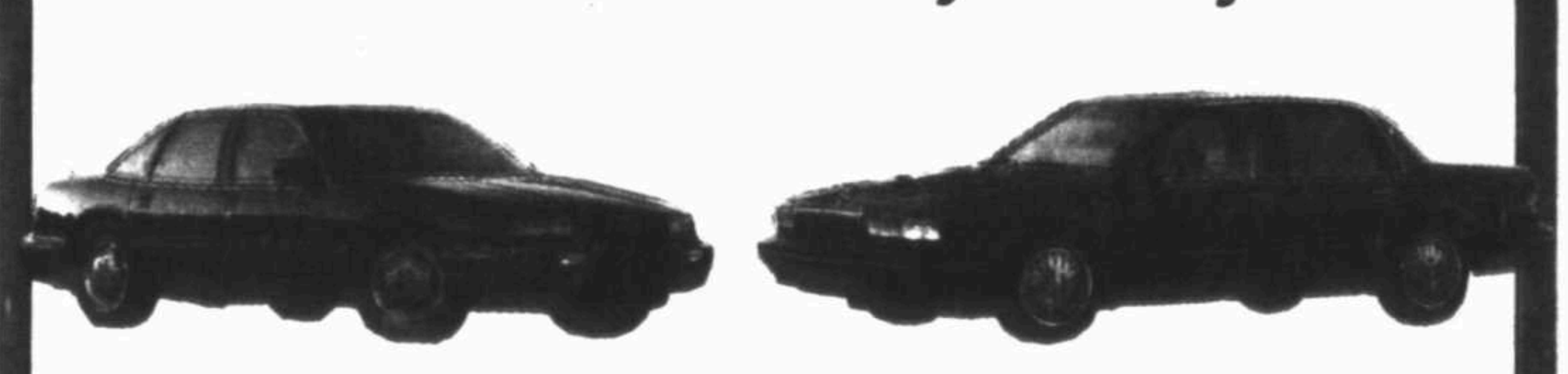
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- 1995 Dodge Dakota Club Cab.....\$16,995
- 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix.....\$13,995
- 1995 Ford Taurus White.....\$12,477
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- 1994 Ford Explorer 4x4.....\$18,995
- 1994 Chrysler Lebaron Conv.....\$13,995
- 1994 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler.....\$13,721
- 1994 Chevy Ext. Cab v8.....\$18,595
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- 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4.....\$18,995
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100 Legal Notices

100 Midland's New Arrivals

110 Lodge Notices

163 Money To Loan

170 Schools/ Instruction

200 Automobiles Domestic

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93 Ford Bronco st. #46289A, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Eddie Bauer Edition, Lots of Power Options! \$17,997	95 Ford Windstar st. #36067A, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Dual Airbags \$17,997	95 Chrysler New Yorker st. #46280A, 16k Miles, Leather, AM/FM/Cass., Tilt/Cruise, Lots of Power Options \$18,997	95 PROGRAM Lincoln Town Cars st. #91281 Starting as Low as \$22,997

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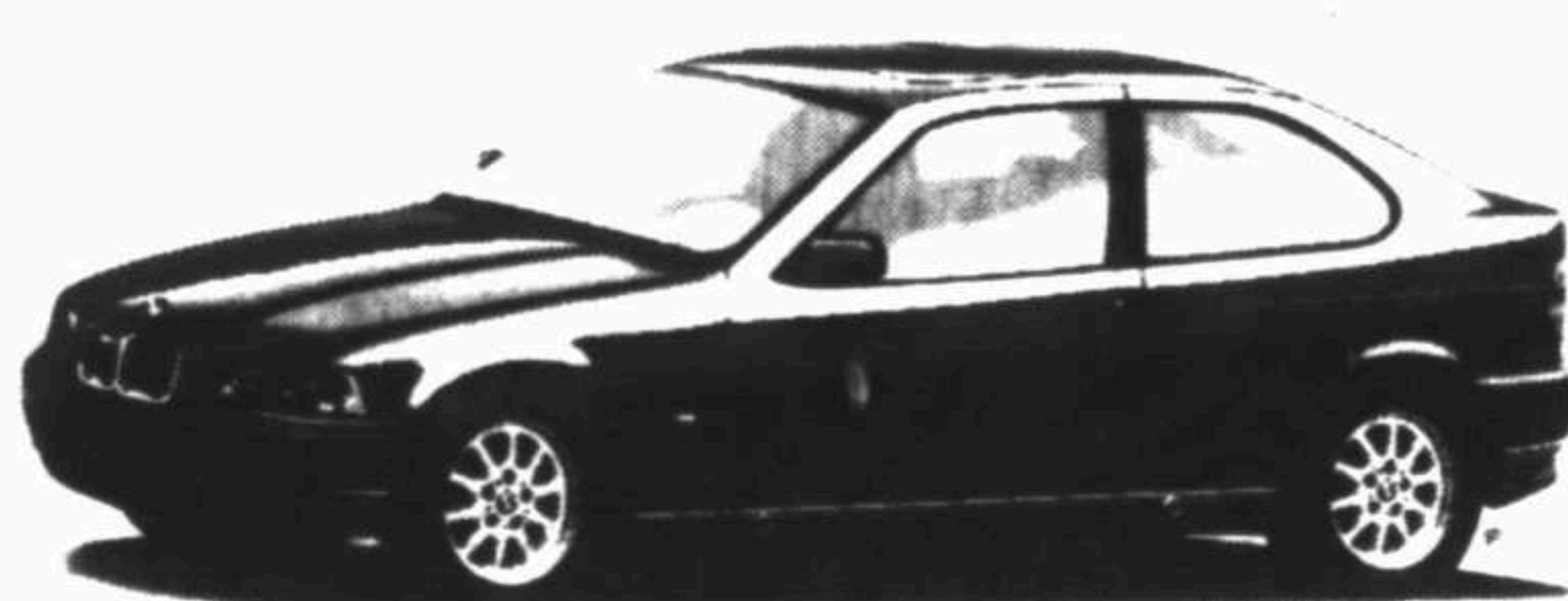
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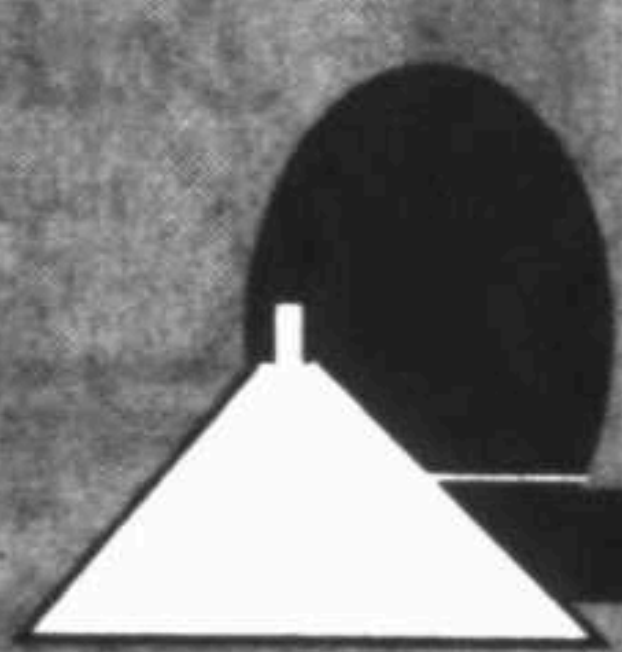
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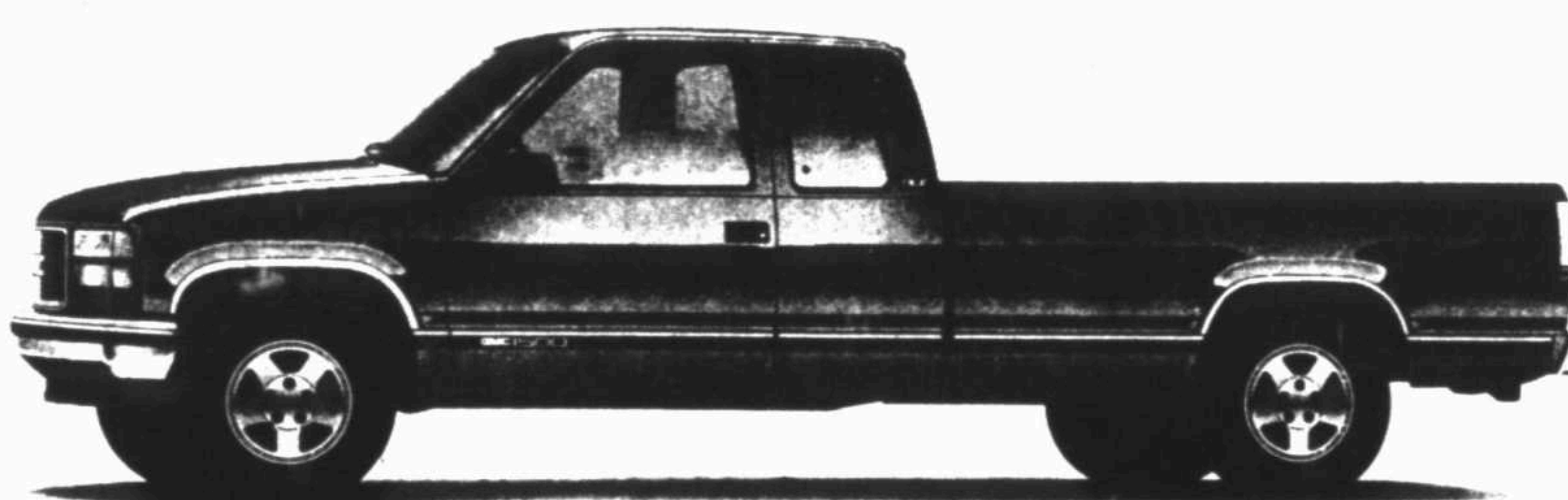
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FORD 1988 Super Cab. XLT, 460, 3/4 ton, runs and drives like new. \$5,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

FORD 1989 F150. Auto, 76K miles. Wholesale. \$4,625. Call 580-0050.

FORD 1990 Ranger XLT. Lariat, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, nice, small truck. \$9,325. \$5,997. 522-3115.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon. Extended. Eddie Bauer. 7 passenger, excellent condition. \$9,895. 689-4861.

FORD 1991 F150 XL. Auto, 87K miles. Quick Sell! 580-0050.

FORD 1991 RANGER. Runs good! High mileage. \$3,600. Call 694-6875.

FORD 1991 Super Cab 3/4 Ton. 460, 5 speed, XLT, 102,000 miles, extra nice. \$7,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

FORD 1991 XLT 1/2 ton, single cab, shortbed, 46,600 mi. Cabernet red, gray interior, electric door/windows. Nice wheels & new tires. Great for first vehicle! \$12,000. 682-5051.

FORD 1993 XL Shortbed. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, wide tires and wheels, real nice truck, blue. \$5,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

FORD 1994 Explorer XLT. Power windows, power locks, cassette, cruise, air. \$17,989. TTAL. 694-7345 or 520-8887.

FORD 1994 F-150 SuperCab. Automatic, cruise, cassette, air conditioner, only \$14,876. TTAL. 694-7345 or 520-8887.

FORD 1994 F-150 XL, 34K, loaded, asking \$12,250. Call 520-0828.

FORD 1995 F150 Super Cab 4x4 shortbed, white, fully loaded, tinted windows, excellent condition, 28,000 actual miles. Asking \$17,500. (915)332-0311.

FORD 1995 Windstar Wagon. Excellent condition, loaded, privacy glass. Very nice automobile. \$14,750. Call Joe after 6, 337-5519.

FORD 1995 Windstar, equipped, stereo, power windows & locks, tint, cruise, dark blue, silk. # 19545. Only \$14,995. TTAL. 694-7345 or 520-8887.

FORD 1996 Ranger XLT Flare-side, AM/FM cassette, custom seats & wheels, extra nice sport truck, only \$13,995. TTAL. 694-7345 or 520-8887.

GMC 1991 Suburban SLE. Dual air, clean, 1 owner, 145K, gray with gray best offer. 682-6500.

GMC 1992 Suburban. Trail master conversion pkg. Loaded. Original owner. \$15,900. 566-0302 or 689-8003.

GMC 1993 SUBURBAN. 4 WD, teal green, gray interior. Excellent condition! 520-5723.

GMC 1994 Suburban. White, Silverado, loaded, new tires, 6-berglass running boards, 39,000 miles. \$21,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

GMC 1995 Club Cab. White, 11,000 miles. V6 automatic, \$18,200. Call 687-0999.

NISSAN 1995 Pickup. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, includes remainder of 5 year/60,000 warranty. Asking price \$10,800. Call 520-0890.

CHEVROLET 1992 Single Cab Silverado StepSide. Wide tires, running boards, fully loaded, 68,000K. Black/red interior. \$12,000. 570-8250 after 6:30.

MAZDA 1994 pickup, 190K warranty, mint condition, red, tint, bedliner, \$700 under retail. \$9,900. 570-5333.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Extended Cab. Teal, bucket seats, 350 engine, new wide tires and wheels. Beautiful. \$12,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

NISSAN 1988 Pickup. Must Sell! 100,000 + miles. Runs good. Looks good. \$3,500. Call after 7 pm. 687-9831.

NISSAN 1993 QUEST GXE Van. Fully loaded! Excellent condition. Way below book at \$13,500. 686-0641.

CHEVROLET 1992 1/2 ton extended cab. Silverado. 52,000 miles, very clean, dark gray and white with gray interior. Priced to sell, maybe seen at Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy. 682-4750.

CHEVROLET 1994 1/2 Ton Extended Cab pickup. 120,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded! \$14,500 or make offer. Call John at 684-4233.

GMC 1995 1/2 Ton StepSide Extended Cab. Luxury custom conversion. Leather, custom paint, bed cover, loaded! Low miles. \$23,000. 520-3247.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Red/silver, automatic, 4x4, dual air, 122K. Excellent condition. Can't find a better suburban for \$8,000. 570-6307.

DODGE 1995 DAKOTA Ext Cab Pickup. V8 automatic, cassette, bedliner. 28,000 miles, good condition. Under factory warranty. \$15,500. Call 915-264-1205.

FORD 1994 Aerostar XLT. 4.0 V6. White, air, stereo, power windows. Like new. 43K miles. \$8K warranty. \$14,500. 694-7832.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, 1 owner, low package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly, non-smoker. \$7,500. 570-9337. 684-8619, 687-0182.

CHEVROLET 1987 Starcraft Conversion Van. Great family vehicle! 98K, rear air, auto locks & windows. \$3,500. Call Greg. 689-7402/686-9610.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Silverado. Loaded! Excellent condition. Original owner, well maintained, always garaged. 697-4000.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. New transmission with warranty. 75,000 miles. Teal/blue/silver. Reduced to \$15,900. 682-4526.

FORD 1994 Aerostar. Eddie Bauer package, all options, new brakes & air conditioner unit. Asking \$17,500. (915)332-0311.

FORD 1994 Ranger. Low miles, 5 speed, tool box, tinted windows. \$8,500. Call 689-8093, leave message - will return call.

TOYOTA 1991 Extended Cab Pickup. Showroom condition and only 10,000 miles. Britt or Chalee 687-3293.

JEEP 1991 WRANGLER. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, soft top, bikini top, new tires. 46,000 miles. \$6,500 or best offer. 684-4178.

CHEVROLET 1988 pickup 4x4, 350, automatic rough body, good mechanical ranch or work truck. 2,750. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

CHEVROLET 1991 S10 Durango 4x4 pickup. 4.3 V6, 5 speed, matching fiberglass camper shell. \$5,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

FORD 1988 pickup, 4x4, V8, 5 speed, red, new tires. \$4,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

FORD 1991 Explorer 4x4. 4 door, Eddie Bauer trim, Cabernet red/Sandwood leather interior, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,600. 686-9551.

FORD 1994 Super Cab 4x4 7.3 Turbo Diesel. XLT. Loaded. \$18,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

GMC 1984 Jimmy 4x4. Runs great! \$3,000. 520-0810.

JEEP 1995 WRANGLER. 6 cylinder, air, stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. \$18,500. 580-0667, 685-4915.

JEEP 1946 Willys. Hunter's Special! Loaded with custom trailer. Call 7-3253.

4x4 Vehicles

JEEP 1979 CJ-7. Automatic, quadra-track, two tops, lots of new! Excellent condition. Fun to drive! \$5,500. Call 682-6737 (evenings).

JEEP 1994 Wrangler. 35,000 miles. \$9,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0186.

JEEP 1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo. Red with gray leather. Like new! \$25,000. See at 2804 Auburn (evenings) or call 694-7239.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Montero. 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 368-7903 or 366-0847.

TOYOTA 1992 4 Runner 4x4 V6, SRJ. This red beauty won't last long as clean as it is. Britt or Chalee 687-3293.

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Recreation Vehicles

1978 MOTORHOME on Ford chassis. Very nice. \$5,400. 685-0677.

1985 NOMAD 24 ft. travel trailer, very clean, 4213 Rankin Hwy., Midland. 570-8320.

1987 SOUTHWIND 34' Motor home. Twin A/C, 38K, loaded, excellent condition. Non-smokers. \$25,000. 4100 Garden City Hwy. Bill 686-0335.

1989 ROAD RANGER 286 5th wheel. Lots of extras! Super clean, \$11,500. 696-5472.

1972 AIRSTREAM. 31 foot, full bath, good condition. \$5,500. Call 570-8008.

29 FOOT Holiday Rambler, top of the line, 1971 good shape. 1983 454 Chevrolet suburban, ready for travel. Call 366-3255.

1978 MOTORHOME on Ford chassis. Very nice. \$5,400. 685-0677.

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As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
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General Help Wanted

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RNS, RCVS

Our expanding Cath Lab has created the need for the following positions:

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311 Medical Help Wanted

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Supervisor

University Medical Center's Clinical Pathology Laboratory is accepting applications for a Transfusion Services Supervisor. Qualified candidates must be BS, MT(ASCP) or equivalent, SBB preferred, with at least 5 years of experience. A background in AABB accreditation along with TIS computerization will be advantageous.

Mail inquiries to:
Human Resources Department
University Medical Center
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
Fax 806/743-2150

University Medical Center

312 Professional Help Wanted

SECONDARY RECOVERY PROJECT COORDINATOR

Sonat Exploration Company, a large independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a Secondary Recovery Project Coordinator for our Tyler, Texas office.

Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, a minimum of 10 years' industry experience with specific knowledge of waterflood operations and facility design. Candidates must also be familiar with reservoir engineering and modeling, land and geological duties associated with start-up and development of secondary recovery projects. Excellent computer skills are necessary.

We offer our employees a comprehensive benefits package, an excellent working environment and competitive salaries. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

**Sonat Exploration Company
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Human Resources
6101 S. Broadway, Suite 200
Tyler, TX 75703**

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toll-free (800) 227-8964, FAX (915) 640-1245. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

DIRECTOR HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT & STAFF DEVELOPMENT

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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Minimum Qualifications:
Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus (5) years experience in a highly responsible administrative, professional, or supervisory capacity in human resource management and/or human resource development. Graduate work in management, public, or business administration or disciplines related to human resource management may substitute for experience on the basis of one (1) year of graduate work for each one (1) year of experience. Maximum substitution, two (2) years.

General Description:
Under the direct supervision of the Executive Director for West Texas State Operated Community Services, the Human Resource Director is responsible for planning, developing, implementing, and evaluating human resources services, program, practices, and TDMHR guidelines. Coordinates and works with state and federal agencies to ensure compliance with EEOC laws, Fair Labor Standards Act, Position Classification Act, and other federal laws and regulations. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for operation of a State vehicle. Will office in Big Spring.

Application Process:
Person to conduct interview is Martha King, Executive Director, P.O. Box 451, Abilene, Texas 79604, (915) 692-4053, ext. 3395. Interested applicants may pick up a state application packet at local TEC offices. Applications will be accepted through September 30, 1996. Resumes will not be accepted.

312 Professional Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

Dallas based independent oil company seeks an experienced petroleum production engineer and an experienced petroleum production clerk. The engineering position requirements are experience with rod and subsurface pumping, surface facility design, workover supervision and drilling operations. This position will have direct responsibility for supervision of field employees. The successful candidate must be PC literate. The production clerk position will handle daily production reports, monthly regulatory reports, monthly internal reporting to management, production databases and other duties as required. Oil industry experience in a similar capacity and familiarity with Lotus, Paradox and other PC software required. Please send resume and salary history to Engineer/ clerk, 5949 Sherry, Lockbox 165, Dallas, Texas 75225.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening in its Information Systems Department for an experienced database specialist. A minimum of 2 years experience with either Microsoft Access or Microsoft Fox-Pro is required. The applicant should have additional experience with networks. Familiarity with Windows NT is a plus. The successful applicant will be an energetic self-starter who can manage projects independently and work with end users in the development, programming and training for database applications.

We offer a competitive salary for the right individual.

Send resume to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Gene Mills

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CRIMINALIST III

Dept. of Public Safety Breath Alcohol Testing Bureau Technical Supervisor. Requirements are Baccalaureate Degree with minimum 18 hours Chemistry, U.S. Citizen with valid Texas drivers license and driving record free of arrest for DWI or other major traffic offenses. Current vacancy in Fort Stockton. Duties include supervision of breath test program, instrumentation, operators, interpret tech. data & relay to juries in courts of law. Must have tech. aptitude be self motivated, personable & require little supervision. Salary \$2,236/month Job #0700897P. Personnel Bureau, TX. Dept. Public Safety, P.O. Box 4087, Austin, Texas 78773. E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TECHNICAL POSITION

Technical position available with independent oil company. Responsibilities include Engineering, Geological and Production technical support including AFEs, spreadsheets, regulatory forms, data retrieval library work, well reports and data management. 2-3 years minimum experience. Send resume to: Box F-20, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

314 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Production Engineers (Oklahoma & Colorado) 3-12 years experience. CO2. WO. Salary \$75K+ & extra perks. Relocation and Fee Paid.

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Supervisor

University Medical Center's Clinical Pathology Laboratory is accepting applications for a Transfusion Services Supervisor. Qualified candidates must be BS, MT(ASCP) or equivalent, SBB preferred, with at least 5 years of experience. A background in AABB accreditation along with TIS computerization will be advantageous.

Mail inquiries to:
Human Resources Department
University Medical Center
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
Fax 806/743-2150

University Medical Center

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Mail inquiries to:
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University Medical Center

IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN JOB #10090
Parks & Recreation

Requires:
All combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and three years progressively responsible experience in installation, repair, and maintenance of large turf, or golf course work. Registration as Texas Registered Licensed Irrigator. Knowledge of hydraulics, and knowledge of large turf irrigation components including pumps, electric controls, timers, valves, PVC pipe, and irrigation heads. Ability to operate, test, and repair irrigation systems. Ability to operate earth moving equipment. Ability to develop and interpret irrigation plans, specifications, and details. Ability to lead, train, and assist in employee evaluations. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are hand tools, drill, saws, trenchers, and other earth moving machinery, wire cutters, and soldering iron. Requires working in outside weather conditions during all seasons. Copy of a Texas Operator's license must be attached to application.

All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 pm on the closing date. Resumes must be accompanied by an application.

Salary: \$18,137.60 Annually
Closing Date: September 20, 1996

Apply to:
Human Resources
1625 13th Street, Room 104
P.O. Box 2435
Lubbock, TX 79408-2435
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AGGREKO INC., the largest power and temperature rental company in North America is looking for a Generator Technician for our KANSAS CITY, KS location. To qualify, you must possess a minimum of 5-7 years experience with electrical diesel generators from 15KW to 1,750KW. Diesel engine and HVAC experience is required. Candidate must be able to work overtime as needed, and travel is involved.

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DRILLING CLERK
Immediate opening. Minimum 3 years experience with completion and workover data, drilling reports, knowledge of Dbase. Call 683-5677
Olsen Staffing Services

EDUCATION: Coahoma Independent School District is now accepting applications for the following position: Assistant Principal on the Elementary Campus. Must have Master's Degree with Texas Mid-Management or other appropriate Texas Certificate. For an application and job vacancy notice: Call 915-994-4290 or write to Coahoma ISD, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, TX 75611. Applications will be accepted until job is filled. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

ENGINEERING/SALES: Fortune 500 needs ChemE, ME, IE, or chemical degree. (60-65K package). Fee paid. L.A. Burg & Associates, P.O. Box 381356, Birmingham, AL 35238-1356. Phone 205-991-8988.

MANAGEMENT - International Consulting Co. in Petroleum Engineering seeks personnel with the following qualifications: 1) Reservoir Engineer - at least seven (7) years recent experience in simulations and modeling. Will be tested. Long term assignment in West Africa. 2) Electrical engineer - seven (7) to ten (10) years experience with Fisher-Rosemount Controls, API 14C, DCS, PLC and SCA-DA systems. Immediate long term assignment in West Africa. Manager, customer support, sales, business development all in one. Must have 10-12 years or more with an oil industry service company. Must be willing to travel six to eight months a year if necessary in South America and Africa. Must be very flexible with MBA or engineering degree. All candidates must be self-motivated persons able to work without supervision. **International work experience mandatory.** Experience in W. Africa sub-region beneficial. Mail resume and salary requirements to The Manager, P.O. Box 570728-253, Houston, Texas 77257.

MULTI-LINES ADJUSTER

GAB Robins, Inc., an International Independent Insurance Claims Company is seeking a person for full-time employment. Qualified candidates should possess:

1. Current 08 (Multi-lines) Texas License with 2-3 years experience
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4. Bachelors Degree preferred

Benefits include: company car, medical, dental, 401K and yearly bonuses based on production. Interested parties should fax resumes to 915-685-3115. This is a career position and opportunity! GAB Robins is an equal opportunity employer.

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FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers \$14.75
Derrickmen \$12.05
Motormen \$11.85
Floorhands \$11.70
Truck Drivers \$11.30

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to \$40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, \$6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX.

CRIMINALIST III

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University Medical Center
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
Fax 806/743-2150

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IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN JOB #10090
Parks & Recreation

Requires:
All combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and three years progressively responsible experience in installation, repair, and maintenance of large turf, or golf course work. Registration as Texas Registered Licensed Irrigator. Knowledge of hydraulics, and knowledge of large turf irrigation components including pumps, electric controls, timers, valves, PVC pipe, and irrigation heads. Ability to operate, test, and repair irrigation systems. Ability to operate earth moving equipment. Ability to develop and interpret irrigation plans, specifications, and details. Ability to lead, train, and assist in employee evaluations. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are hand tools, drill, saws, trenchers, and other earth moving machinery, wire cutters, and soldering iron. Requires working in outside weather conditions during all seasons. Copy of a Texas Operator's license must be attached to application.

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Salary: \$18,137.60 Annually
Closing Date: September 20, 1996

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Human Resources
1625 13th Street, Room 104
P.O. Box 2435
Lubbock, TX 79408-2435
E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

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In return for your experience, we provide hourly pay commensurate with experience and complete benefits that include 401K retirement, a company truck, health insurance and paid holidays, vacations and sick days. Send all replies in confidence.

AGGREKO INC.
Attn: Depot Manager
1020 Pawnee Avenue
Kansas City, KS 66105
Fax: 913-321-3569
No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

DRILLING CLERK
Immediate opening. Minimum 3 years experience with completion and workover data, drilling reports, knowledge of Dbase. Call 683-5677
Olsen Staffing Services

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Our Reputation Has Been Growing For Over Half A Century.

West Texas Behavioral Health Systems currently has the following opportunity:

Hospital Controller

The successful individual will have at least 6 years accounting experience and 3-5 years background as an Assistant Controller or Controller in a health care setting. Must possess a proven track record in general accounting and business office functions, contracting, financial planning, Medicare, and Medicaid. MBACPA preferred. This position reports to the Hospital Chief Executive Officer and is an important member of the company's management team.

Please send resume in confidence to:
West Texas Behavioral Health Systems,
Human Resource Department, P.O. Box 60608, Midland, TX 79711. EOE/M-F.

IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN JOB #10090
Parks & Recreation

Requires:
All combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and three years progressively responsible experience in installation, repair, and maintenance of large turf, or golf course work. Registration as Texas Registered Licensed Irrigator. Knowledge of hydraulics, and knowledge of large turf irrigation components including pumps, electric controls, timers, valves, PVC pipe, and irrigation heads. Ability to operate, test, and repair irrigation systems. Ability to operate earth moving equipment. Ability to develop and interpret irrigation plans, specifications, and details. Ability to lead, train, and assist in employee evaluations. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are hand tools, drill, saws, trenchers, and other earth moving machinery, wire cutters, and soldering iron. Requires working in outside weather conditions during all seasons. Copy of a Texas Operator's license must be attached to application.

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314 Clerical Help Wanted 314 Clerical Help Wanted 314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK SHELL ODESSA REFINING COMPANY



Shell Odessa Refining Company is currently seeking to hire an experienced Accounting Clerk to handle a variety of accounting related activities, including accurate data gathering, entering data into computer-based accounting & stock systems, utilizing PC applications and spreadsheets, as well as preparing miscellaneous reports. This individual will also be responsible for account analysis and corresponding follow-up, various journal entries, responding to inquiries and other related special projects. The preferred candidate should be a self starter who has related work experience, excellent problem solving/analytical ability, strong PC skills, good communication skills, a commitment to customer satisfaction and the ability to work in a dynamic team environment.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package that includes life, medical, dental insurance and much more. Interested candidates should send a letter of application/resume, including salary requirements to:

Shell Employment Center
Attn: WAE
P.O. Box 2463-OSP 950
Houston, TX 77252-2463

Only letters of application/resumes of interest will be acknowledged.
Letters of application/resumes will not be accepted at Shell Odessa Refining Company.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V. Candidates must be legally authorized to work in the United States on a full-time basis.

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

QUALITY PEOPLE QUALITY SERVICE

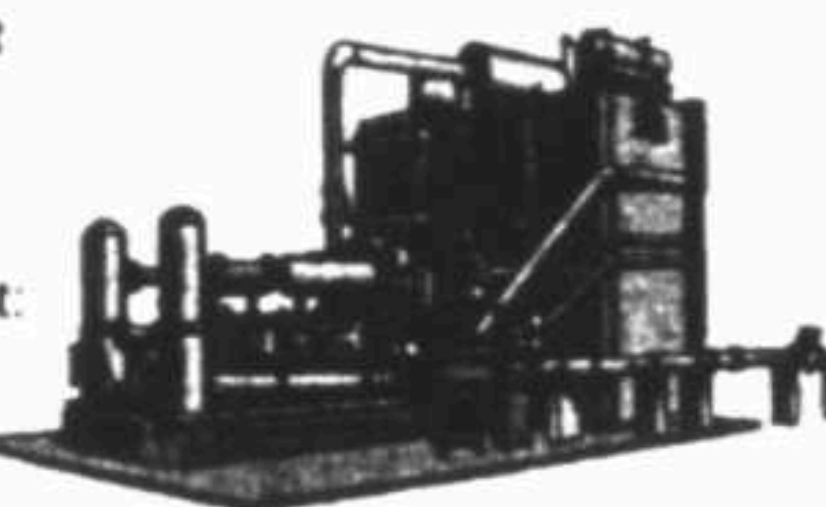
An industry leader for 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

PAYROLL CLERK

- Qualifications:**
- 3 to 5 years heavy payroll experience with benefits helpful
 - Strong financial accounting background
 - Highly motivated, self-directed individual with the ability to follow instructions and work well with a team
 - Excellent organizational, phone and customer service skills
 - Ability to manage multiple priorities, meet deadlines and be a forward planner and thinker
- Responsibilities:**
- Process hourly and salary payroll
 - Handle multiple project - must be flexible
 - Handle heavy PC
 - Word Processing, Word preferred, Abra, Macola
 - Spreadsheet, Lotus 1-2-3

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
Attn: Personnel Department
PO Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402
Applications may be completed at:
3809 South F.M. 1788
Midland, TX 79703
Equal Opportunity Employer



316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales 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 to treat every person they talk to the same way they 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 AM, Monday, September 16th
& Tuesday, September 17th
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.

Snap-on Career Opportunities

Now there are two ways to begin a rewarding career with a solid, proven leader in professional tools and equipment:

- 1. Franchised Dealer** - If you are ready to make a solid investment in your future, consider the flexibility and earnings potential of a Snap-on franchisee - ranked the #1 new franchise opportunity by *Entrepreneur* magazine for the third consecutive year in 1996!
- 2. Employed Sales Representative** - If you prefer to "test drive" the franchise opportunity for up to one year while you receive a salary, commission on your sales and full health benefits, consider this unique apprenticeship program. Solid performance as a Sales Rep may also lead to easier down payment and financing terms should you successfully apply to purchase the franchise later.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear more about these and other career opportunities available with this industry leader in professional tools and equipment. Please make your plans now to attend our reception and seminar.

Tuesday, September 24th, 6:30pm
Ramada Inn
Midland-Odessa Airport
Attendance is limited. For reservations call 1-800-563-4516 today.

Snap-on Tools

We're a Breath of Fresh Air.

We're Dura Pharmaceuticals, the San Diego-based pharmaceutical leader in the high-growth U.S. respiratory market. We recently ranked 8th in the top 25 drug delivery companies in the nation. Our strategic partnerships and comprehensive product pipeline of innovative respiratory and anti-infective drugs position us for continued success.

Pharmaceutical Sales Professional

Midland/Odessa Territory
We require at least 2 years' proven outside sales exp., the ability to work independently and a Bachelor's degree. DURA offers competitive salaries, commissions, bonuses, car allowance, health insurance and 401(k) programs. For immediate consideration, please call 1-800-947-8467. EOE.



PRESENT JOB GOING NOWHERE?

THEN COME TO BERG MOTOR COMPANY IF YOU ARE A SELF STARTER WITH ENTHUSIASM, NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED WE PROVIDE A PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM WE ARE PART OF A MULTIPLE DEALERSHIP ORGANIZATION AND CAN OFFER:

new car and trucks to sell from. Our expense new car franchise, aggressive advertising budget, aggressive finance plan, aggressive pay plan. benefits inc./ 401k

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
2808 W. WALL, MIDLAND
ASK FOR JOHN OR STEVE
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Outstanding opportunity in industrial sales. Build a secure future selling top-line industrial products. We have an established local territory open in this area that can produce \$30,000+ income per year. Hard work could double that amount. Please call: Hugh Brown, Regional Manager, Monday all day, 800-527-9919, ext. 0177, or fax resume to 214-721-8115. "Crime Alert" team and begin your rewarding career educating and protecting families and businesses with professional "Lifesaver" equipment from the industry leader. Currently seeking account representatives and sales managers, 520-7080.

316 Sales Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL SALES

One of America's fastest growing leaders for 35 years in parts distribution has career opportunities in this area for Sales Professionals. We sell over 25,000 maintenance products to End Users. For more information, please mail/fax resume including SSN to:

Jerry Patterson
TIFCO INDUSTRIES
13311 W. County Rd. 122, #19
Odessa, TX 79765
Fax: 915-563-5820

Full benefit package includes: Health Insurance, 401(k) plan and 1st year assistance.

SALES

We Should Be Your First Choice
Norwest Investment Services, Inc. offers the full range of investment options you'd expect from a broker together with the exceptional personal service you expect from Norwest. We strive to be the first choice provider of investment services and we'd like to be your first choice for a rewarding career in the financial services industry.

Registered Sales Representative

We are expanding our office in Midland and are seeking an individual to sell a variety of investment products to retail customers and work in tandem with our banking network to develop new business.

We require 2+ years of proven experience and Series 7 and 63 licensure. An insurance license would be beneficial.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send your resume to: Norwest Investment Services, Inc., Attn: PS, 1500 Broadway, Suite 702, Lubbock, TX 79401-9637. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Norwest Investment Services, Inc.

SALES

CONSIDER A CAREER IN INSURANCE SALES. Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is seeking qualified individuals to train as professional career agents. This is a great opportunity for qualified applicants. Call C.D. Carson at 687-1365.

OILFIELD SALES

...with experience in Triplex Pumps in the Permian Basin. Full benefits, company car, salary D.O.E., send resume to: Control Power, Inc., 2136 Commerce Drive, Midland, TX 79703. Attn: V.P. Marketing

RETAIL SALES

Management Trainees
Full-Time Clerks
Part-Time Clerks
Seeking responsible individuals. Great for Retirees, Moonlighting Moms, others. Must be at least 21 years old.

Drug Test Required.

Apply At:
**PINKIE'S
WINE • BEER
& SPIRITS**

2701 N. Big Spring
3211 N. Midkiff
608 Andrews Hwy.

SALES, CLOSERS:

"LEADS"

"LEADS" "LEADS"

"Cash Paid Daily"

\$1,000 - \$4,000 weekly Home Improvements 683-5888

316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES: Outgoing, energetic, self-starter for inside/outside sales. Professional sales experience and computer literacy preferred, but will train the right person. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Box E-44, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

316 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT: Jamburrito now hiring Managers and Management Trainees. Apply in person at business office 2600 W. Kansas.

318 Management Help Wanted 318 Management Help Wanted 318 Management Help Wanted

Enterprise 1-800-rent-a-car

Enterprise is the largest privately owned automotive rental and leasing company in the U.S. with more than 2500 branch offices nationally. Enterprise ranks no. 1 in the industry. Over the last eight years Enterprise has had an outstanding average annual growth of 25%. Established in 1975 with headquarters in St. Louis, Enterprise is a stable, diversified, and decentralized company, which offers exceptional career opportunities.

THE ENTERPRISE CAREER PATH OFFERS:

- A structural career ladder with performance-based promotions. 100% from within.
- A multi-faceted on-the-job management training program which includes marketing and sales functions.
- A corporate culture devoted to positive, progressive, and innovative management practices.
- A comprehensive compensation package which includes salary, full benefits, profit-sharing and 401k plan.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE QUALIFICATIONS:

- Highly motivated
- Enjoys working in a fast paced environment
- Good communication and leadership skills
- Management trainee positions are entry level

To explore career opportunities with Enterprise Rent A Car,

Please come by or send resume to:
BRETT SCHACKMAN
1911 Avenue Q
Lubbock, TX 79705



COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

QUALITY PEOPLE QUALITY SERVICE

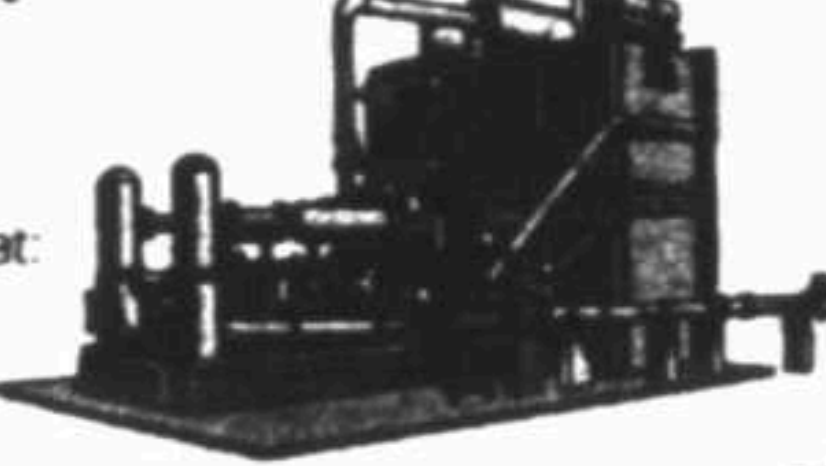
An industry leader for 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

PAYROLL CLERK

- Qualifications:**
- 3 to 5 years heavy payroll experience with benefits helpful
 - Strong financial accounting background
 - Highly motivated, self-directed individual with the ability to follow instructions and work well with a team
 - Excellent organizational, phone and customer service skills
 - Ability to manage multiple priorities, meet deadlines and be a forward planner and thinker
- Responsibilities:**
- Process hourly and salary payroll
 - Handle multiple project - must be flexible
 - Handle heavy PC
 - Word Processing, Word preferred, Abra, Macola
 - Spreadsheet, Lotus 1-2-3

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
Attn: Personnel Department
PO Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402
Applications may be completed at:
3809 South F.M. 1788
Midland, TX 79703
Equal Opportunity Employer



320 Skilled Trades 320 Skilled Trades 320 Skilled Trades

H.B. Zachry Company

H.B. ZACHRY CO. is currently hiring the following crafts for a TURNAROUND located in Borger, Texas, (806-275-1885) at the Phillips Refinery (Phillips School - Spur 119):

PIPE FITTERS
PIPEWELDERS
SCAFFOLD BUILDERS
ELECTRICIANS
SCAFFOLD BUILDER HELPERS
INSTRUMENT FITTERS
INSTRUMENT FITTER HELPERS
RIGGERS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
LABORERS

Please apply at H.B. Zachry Co.
Monday-Friday from
8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

- Drug test will be administered
- Must have valid I.D.
- Craft assessment test will be administered Monday-Friday at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

E.O.E.

SYSTEMS SUPPORT SPECIALIST III

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Systems Support Specialist III (Regional Systems Specialist II) position in Midland. This is a full-time position, salary is \$2,095 per month. Minimum qualifications require two years of full-time experience in a distributed systems' environment in computer terminal operation or in troubleshooting computer systems problems. OR Three years of full-time experience in a distributed systems' environment in computer terminal operation or in troubleshooting computer systems problems. OR Fifteen semester hours (with three semester hours in computer science) from an accredited college or university or 300 clock hours (with 60 clock hours in computer science) from a licensed vocational, technical, or business school, plus one year of full-time experience in a distributed systems' environment in computer terminal operation or in troubleshooting computer systems problems. OR Fifteen semester hours in computer science from an accredited college or university or 300 clock hours in computer science from a licensed vocational, technical or business school. OR One year of full-time experience in THDS as a Regional Systems Specialist I. Distributed systems is the concept of supplementing a main computer system (main frame) with field office terminals that are used for local data processing operations and for data communications with the main computer system. Travel required 75% of the time.

Pick-up applications and copy of the job announcement at 901 W. Wall in Midland or a DHS office nearest you. You may attach a copy of your resume to a completed application but not in place of the application. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource office no later than Thursday, September 19, 1996. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resource Services office at 915/690-2216. We are EOE.

318 Management Help Wanted

REGIONAL Marketing Manager. Finance experience required. National company is expanding. Base salary plus commissions. Income potential \$55K. Must be willing to travel. Advancement possibilities excellent. Auto allowance plus travel expenses. Apply in person: BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

318 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS NEEDED Superior Opportunity 2 Years Experience Needed With Leadership Skills And A Smile! DP Personnel 682-0033 Never A Fee!

318 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS 2 Years + Experience. 1-800-262-1593 or Fax 713-521-9331

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR. Experience and schooling needed for retired senior citizens. Send resume to Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, Big Spring, TX 79702 or call Marae at 267-1353.

318 Management Help Wanted

KFC

ARE YOU READY TO BE A KFC ASSISTANT MANAGER?

Kentucky Fried Chicken has an exceptional training program and career opportunity for people who are ready for Management Trainee positions.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent bonus opportunities, medical, life and dental insurance benefits, and two weeks paid vacation per year.

To start your career with the KFCs in the Midland/Odessa area, send your resume to:

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Mike Treadwell
Centennial Tower
200 N. Lorraine, Suite 502
Midland, TX 79701
Phone: 915-684-4991
EOE

318 Management Help Wanted

Read People Meeting People And Find A Special Friend!

318 Management Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Manpower seeks experienced relief receptionist. Please call 682-2119 or fax resume to 682-3041. Never a fee.

318 Management Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST needed. Light bookkeeping and other clerical duties. \$5.00 an hour. Mail resume to: Box F-16, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

318 Management Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST needed. Light bookkeeping and other clerical duties. \$5.00 an hour. Mail resume to: Box F-16, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

We are hiring for Temporary, Temp to Perm and Permanent positions. If you are looking for employment in the following areas, please call to set up an appointment to register:

Professional Technical Legal Oil & Gas Secretarial Receptionist Accounting/Bookkeeping
GLOBAL PERSONNEL NETWORK 686-8360

314 Clerical Help Wanted

PRODUCTION SECRETARY (Temp to Perm) Drilling reports, RRC forms, P1 & P2 MS Word & Excel. Enter tech + plus. Salary up to \$1800/mo. No fee. Call LeeAnn. Global Temp Division (915) 686-6360

316 Sales Help Wanted

DRILLING SECRETARY Drilling reports, heavy computer including Obase. Must be experienced. Long term temp, salary to \$10.00 per hour. No fee. Call Preferred Personnel, 684-5900.

INSURANCE SECRETARY Excellent temp. to perm. opportunity. Experience with life, mortgage, and car insurance a must. Call DP Personnel, 682-0033. Never a fee.

INSURANCE Assistant CSR Full Time Commercial Lines position. Experience required. Apply in person: Express Personnel, 111 S. "B", Midland, 570-8666.

STEEL DETAILER: with AutoCAD Experience. Small company. Salary DOE. Paid vacation & holidays. Insurance available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1963, Midland, TX, 79702.

OFFICE-ENTRY Level Office Help. 10-7, Monday-Friday 1 Saturday per month, 9-6. Call Debbie at Friendly Pontiac for appointment, 684-7101, Ext 31.

PERMANENT PART-TIME Accounts Payable Clerk. Accounting experience or education preferred. Duties will include: receptionist relief. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 2776, Midland, TX 79702, Attention: Personnel.

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporary positions with "The Best in Town" 687-1545.

V.P. EMPLOYMENT Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

316 Sales Help Wanted

MARKETING /Outside Sales-person for retirement center. Within a 50 mile radius. Send resume to Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call Marae at 267-1353.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES ASSOCIATE. Do you like cards, gifts, collectibles, and all other Hallmark products? If so, we would like for you to join our team. You will need to be flexible, position requires days, nights, weekends, and holidays. We offer a generous discount and a very pleasant working environment. Please apply in person at Jamie's Hallmark Shop, Midland Park Mall.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER needed Odessa/Midland area. Experience preferred, but will train. Application and resume accepted at: 5000 E. University, Odessa, TX. Fax 915-362-8968. Radisson Hotel.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2376, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E. M/F/D/V.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2376, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E. M/F/D/V.

316 Sales Help Wanted

CABLE TV SALES Cox Communication is building an outside sales crew. Immediate positions available for outside sales rep. Ground floor opportunity. Rapid advancement, full training. Exciting, fun to sell product. Hourly (\$10.00 average) or excellent commission structure, plus bonus & incentive program. Call for appointment, 694-6481 Dwain Nixon.

316 Sales Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Professional office requiring some computer. Light sales. \$5.50 to start. No fee. Call Preferred Personnel 684-5900

RECEPTIONIST/ Sales Clerk needed full time. Must possess excellent communication and telephone skills. Proficient filing skills. Computer experience helpful. Salary DOE. Submit resume to: Nurses Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 14534, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE. Attention: Yolanda Dominguez.

SECRETARIAL- Law office. \$7 per hour. Word Perfect and Windows. 60 wpm. Qualified candidate will be self-starter. Strong organizational skills in midst of busy law office. High degree of initiative. Submit resumes to P.O. Box 2391, Midland, TX 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SECRETARY Entry level position for right person. Must have good communication skills, Word and Excel. Professional office \$1,300 to start. No fee. Call Preferred Personnel 684-5900

TELEPHONE ANSWERING Service needs good dependable telephone secretaries for evening and weekend shifts. Typing required, minimum 35 words per minute. Apply in person at 1300 S. Midland Drive, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.

316 Sales Help Wanted

Need An Office Job? Call Us! 684-0527

316 Sales Help Wanted

Are You Self confident Aggressive Outgoing Persistent Highly Motivated Do You Have A Professional appearance Desire to succeed Pride in accomplishment Effective communication Minimum 2 years college Do You Want To represent a fortune 500 company An extraordinary earning opportunity Career advancement based on performance Full company benefits Full Company training

316 Sales Help Wanted

If you answer yes to all the above, Call Butch Gay 520-2724 Monday-Tuesday

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2376, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E. M/F/D/V.

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Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222

For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.60 monthly

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THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233 #TACLB008844E.

CALL PERMAN BASIN A/C & Heating for air conditioning service, repairs, new systems. #TACLB008881E 682-2204.

AAA AIR CONDITIONING-Home & automobile, roofing, sheet metal work. Lowest Prices Guaranteed! TACLB011594E. Insured. Licensed. References. Guarantees. 682-3542, pager 567-3172.

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UNITED Energy Systems-Complete Sales, Service, Repair. Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB00538E.

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DON FRANKS for your Heating/Air Conditioning Repairs or Installation. Licensed, bonded, insured. #B004736C. 684-0873.

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JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 682-9670.

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MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561-8809.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

R & R APPLIANCE. Same day service. Most major brands. Call 24 hours, 520-0307, pager 560-0702.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service. We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. (915) 687-5113.

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MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

Bathtub Refinishing
★ DON'T REPLACE. Refinish. Bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Refinishing, 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

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Renew shine on tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, appliances, formica. Call 550-2002.

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PROFESSIONAL BLIND and Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 570-6716.

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BOOKKEEPING, Secretarial Service, Typing, Notary Public. 4 years professional experience with local accounting firm. 561-5995.

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REMODELING from front door to back door! 25 years experience. Competitive rates. Call Henry, 684-5461.

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★ FREE DEODORIZING ★ for a limited time only! "The Carpet That's Guaranteed!" 2 rooms & a hall \$29.95. House Special \$69.95. Sofa & Love-seat Special \$55. Mention this ad & receive an additional room or chair cleaned FREE!!!!!!

★ SuperStar Carpet Cleaning★ 685-3366, 570-7778.

★ SEARS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. Sears Guarantee. \$9 per area (size limit). \$69 sofa, chair. Free 520-7600. appointment or information.

✓ UNDERWOOD CARPET CARE. Carpet, Upholstery, Odor Removal. Etc. High quality, low prices. For appointment call 689-5440 today!

A + CARPET SERVICES. Cleaning, repairs, stretching, empty room discounts. Senior Citizen Discounts. Auto/turkey. Call Ray 520-8504.

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PC REPAIR, Service, & Training. Experienced. Dependable and Prompt. No Problem Too Small. 689-2401.

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MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Block fence, flower beds, sidewalks. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 570-9146.

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, (915) 563-4926.

BEST PRICES! Swimming Pools built, renovation, concrete, block. Senior Discount. Bonded. References. Pager 563-7396, 683-7068.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick. Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683-5504. Pager 561-0060.

AGUIRRES CONCRETE. Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks. Residential/Commercial. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Please call 687-3143.

Construction
LOPEZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Tile work, deck repair, swimming pool renovation, free estimates. 683-9117, pager 742-0600.

Dirt Work
ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-1510 evenings.

Dirt Work
B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintenance dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small! Topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot clearing, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942.

Ditching
DITCHING, SAND Blasting, Gutter Removal or Repair. All Types. Reasonable rates. Call Bob-Beeper, 567-9671.

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WANT IT DONE RIGHT? Call me tonight! Residential & Commercial. References available. 684-6661.

HOUSE & OFFICE Cleaning by Christian woman. 12 years experience. Honest, dependable, free estimates. 570-6370.

MAID IN U.S.A! Spring Cleaning is our specialty! Windows to baseboards to ceiling fans, organizing closets/kitchen! Homes, apartments, offices. 520-5930, 520-8445.

LET US CLEAN your home. Reasonable rates. References. Quality work at a low price. 699-1002.

HOUSECLEANING. Professional, experienced, references. Call Carol, 682-1699.

HOUSECLEANING! Reasonable rates. Top to bottom cleaning. Call Angie at 520-5642, beeper 560-6731.

HOUSEKEEPING ETC.-Professional housekeeper has few openings left. Honest, dependable, excellent references. Call today! 682-5436.

WOULD LIKE 2-3 days per week light housekeeping, errand running, preparing meals. Have references and transportation. Call 687-0402.

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL Make Readies. We provide all supplies for a thorough cleaning! Experienced and dependable. References available. Work 7 days a week 520-3460, beeper 560-0755.

WE CLEAN Homes & Offices. Experienced. 520-8668, 520-2047.

→ GREAT HOUSEKEEPER to clean your home! References. Will beat the best deal in town! 520-9014.

YOUR HOUSE cleaned by a neighbor! Goddard, Emerson, Trinity, north Midland. Weekly, monthly, references. 687-8412 or leave message.

Electric Service
QUALITY Cable TV and Telephone Outlet Installations. Minor non-permit electrical work. Michael's Enterprises, 570-1102.

JS & D ELECTRIC Maintenance & Roofing. Also Carpentry, Cement. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 685-0769.

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KREGER Electric, License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs, service calls, repairs. 38 years serving Midland. 684-4836.

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682-3542.

RESIDENTIAL-Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

Floor Services
SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

PAUL HICKS CO. Floor Pros. Maintenance, cleaning and refinishing of all types of floors. Hardwood our specialty. Call 682-1605 for free estimate.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/repairs/installation/sales. Howard (915) 694-4044.

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL metal/wood fences, buildings, awnings, underpinning, carports, welding, roofs, additions and general construction. Bonded and references. 520-6660.

HOMER ELLINGER Construction. Remodeling, carpentry, custom woodwork. Honest, dependable: a name you can trust! 685-3428.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. General contracting, remodeling, ceramic tile, marble, roofing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

★ FRANK'S CARPENTRY Quality work for LESS! Anything you need: Decks, painting, acoustics, sheetrock, fences. 687-1068.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Formica, Acoustic. All your Handyman needs. Please call 563-1517.

Hot Air Balloon Rides
Exciting, romantic, adventurous! Champagne celebration. Limited time only. Group rates. 697-9473.

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THE BOSWORTH CO. - Blow-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683-5233.

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IRONING. Non-smoker, \$9 a dozen. Starch provided. The Lakes area. 520-2203, leave message.

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★ "THE LAMP LADY" Lamps repaired in your home/office. \$16 plus parts. DEB'S HOUSE. CALLS 689-8502.

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SUNRISE PAINTING & Remodeling. Drywall, Tile, All types residential, construction. 20 years experience. Formerly with Dan Garner Painting. Call Brad Jones, 570-5859.

CEILING REPAIRS. Texture, Blown Acoustics, Skylights, Painting, Cabinet tops, Ceramic tile, Carpentry, Fencing. 682-7711, Abel.

SOLID IRON BARS Installed over your windows. Why not be safe and sleep well?!! Free estimates. 683-9408, 682-5007.

✓ WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! Westex Refinishing, 520-9898.

SCREENED in porches, patios, additions, remodeling, fences and gates. Free estimates. Mike Massey, 682-3295.

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RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. General contracting, remodeling, ceramic tile, marble, roofing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

★ FRANK'S CARPENTRY Quality work for LESS! Anything you need: Decks, painting, acoustics, sheetrock, fences. 687-1068.

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IRONING. Non-smoker, \$9 a dozen. Starch provided. The Lakes area. 520-2203, leave message.

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ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling, 20 and up! 570-4826.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

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★ 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE Weekly mowing, reel mowing. Aerial and tree removal. Professional results. References. Free estimates. Charlie, 689-7967.

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LAWN MOWING. Saturday, Sunday, 6 am. Weekdays, 3 pm. Call 687-3554 or beeper 567-6113.

✓ FREE ESTIMATES Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs. flower beds. Seniors discounts. 520-7314.

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WE'LL DO IT! Fast dependable mowing, edging, 520 and up. 697-5548.

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates. 682-5623.

FIREMAN- professional, responsible, courteous. 14 years experience in mowing, tree trimming, etc. Happy to give references and references. 697-4831.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lids. cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Repair
★ SOUTHWEST LAWN-MOWER Sales & Service. Repairs on all makes/models. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery. Open until 9 pm, Monday-Saturday. 520-0777.

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MASONRY: All types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rieky, 694-7684.

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QUALITY WORK! BLOCK AND BRICK Fences, masonry repairs. Free estimates. 550-9441.

PROFESSIONAL BRICK Work. We replace mortar between brick/block fences/concrete. 30 years experience. 580-0131.

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✓ LOADING AND Unloading Rental Trucks. Packing. Check our prices. Senior discounts, great references! Call 553-6947.

COMPLETE LOCAL moving services to do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

HERCULES MOVING & Storage- courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian, 689-6723.

ACME MOVERS. Locally or Statewide! Quality Service. Seniors Discount. Free Estimates. Call 520-7240.

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HENRY'S PAINTING- Remodeling, Master Quality. Lowest Prices! 22 years experience. Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684-8135 or 528-4263.

WALLDO'S- Interior paint and paper hanging. 18 years professional experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 689-9989.

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QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling & painting. Interior/Exterior. Call David, 570-8392.

✓ SOUTHWEST PAINTING. Honest, dependable, clean high quality work. Tape, bed, texture, paint, acoustic ceilings. 689-6892.

JAMES SIMMONS PAINTING. \$250 Exteriors, \$75 Rooms. Acoustic Ceilings. Carpentry. References. 694-5039, 685-3020.

SAVE MONEY! Call Charlie's Painting. Have references. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call The Painter, 694-6661.

WOOTEN PAINTING. Interior/Exterior, 35 years experience. Work guaranteed. W.J. Wooten, 687-0937.

HENRY CEBALLOS. Exterior & Interior painting, Wallpaper hanging & wall preparation. Numerous other home repair services. 30 years. Working in Midland. references. 570-8641.

Painting & Paper Hanging
✓ PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior/Exterior, Acoustic ceilings, sheetrock repair. 25 years local experience and references. 570-1557.

BONDED AND INSURED! Exterior/interior painting. Free Estimates. Van Hill Paint Contracting, 550-2002.

TRIPLE T PAINTING. Average exterior trim \$177.00. Average interior rooms \$34.77. Clean and dependable. 20 years painter. Call Rick 811-8207.

Piano Tuning
EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, (915) 684-3161.

Plumbing
THE BOSWORTH CO. - Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. (915) 683-5233, #M4325.

ALVIN'S Plumbing. Low rates! Remodeling, repairs, & drain clearing. Service call only \$30! M/0357. 689-9253/ 567-9667 beeper.

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682-3542.

Plumbing & Paper Hanging
PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service! 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

JS & D ELECTRIC Maintenance & Roofing. Also Carpentry, Cement. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 685-0769.

✓ WE TOP 'EM ALL! That says it all. Give us a call. Roofs by Nicholas, 520-7348.

HOMEOWNERS! If you want honest, dependability, and quality work at an affordable price, call Leo M. Proctor/DBA: LMP Construction. Serving Midland and surrounding area over 30 years. Residential and commercial roofing and remodeling. 520-0703.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. Roofing, all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

✓ HENSON ROOFING/CONSTRUCTION since 1965. All types of roofing, home repairs, remodeling. Fully insured. 520-6922.

TRIPLE T ROOFING. Leak specialist or total recover, also mobile homes. Senior Citizens Discount. 20 years experience. 381-8207.

DOES YOUR METAL building roof leak? All types of repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Paul, 683-2866.

Secretarial Services
C & C SECRETARIAL Services. Synthetic Digitizing, Legal Documents, Computerized Bookkeeping, Credit Repair. Resumes, more. 684-6824.

Septic Tank Service
PROFESSIONAL Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Grease Traps and Sand Traps. Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years! AAA Septic Tank Service, 682-7476.

Sewing & Alterations
NITA & Laura, THE SISTERS, alterations, dressmaking, home decor. 689-2866 or 694-4245.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Formats, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682-2223.

Sprinkler/Irrigation
✓ \$25 SPRINKLER REPAIR. Experienced, honest, available. 7 days. For prompt sprinkler service call Gary, 520-7083, pager 561-2456.

Tile Floors
E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Mexican and Ceramic tile. FREE estimates. (915) 682-9807, beeper 742-0484.

Tractor Work
MOWING, SHREDDING, Bush Hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 697-2869.

TRACTOR WORK OF ALL KINDS. Brush work, mowing, digging and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752, Ed 684-7001.

TV Repair
FOR QUALITY VCR Repair! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Upholstery
BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup, delivery. Before you buy, try our prices. 683-6731.

Water Softeners
WEST TEXAS WATER Conditioning. R/O's, water softeners, service, salt, & filters. Locally owned. 1015B N. Midland. 520-0909.

Welding
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL metal/wood fences, buildings, awnings, underpinning, carports, welding, roofs, additions and general construction. Bonded and references. 520-6660.

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

GENERAL WELDING/Shop Welding. No job too small. Fences, stalls, arenas, barbecues. Free estimates. 570-1704.

Window Cleaning
WINDOWS PLUS+ (formerly JHP Services- same great service!) Professional Window Cleaning, etc. Call 682-9322 today!

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking qualified individuals for the following position:

MECHANICS
Midland Area

Be responsible for assembling, disassembling and repairing electric submersible pump systems. Be able to operate equipment following processing machines and systems established procedures. Person must have good mechanical aptitude and be willing to work shift work.

We offer an excellent wage & benefit program. If interested, send your resume to:

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
2309 East I-20
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!

LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU!

CALL 682-6222

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION

Now hiring experienced Rig Personnel. All former employees will be considered for re-hire. Drillers, Derrickmen, Motormen, Floors. Competitive wages, driving pay for drivers, safety incentives, group insurance, profit sharing. Drug Screens required.

See King at 1602 S. Midland, Midland. 570-4732

Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD TECHNICIAN

WHAT IF THE PERSON WHO NEEDS YOUR CAR NEVER DRIVES DOWN YOUR STREET...

CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP
YOU MOVE YOUR WHEELS.

CALL 682-6222

TO
ADVERTISE IN
ANY ONE OF OUR
SPECIALS
TO HELP YOU SELL
YOUR
VEHICLE!

450 Sporting Goods

STEVENS 12 gauge DBL \$275. A Llama 380 semi auto pistol \$250. Essex 16 gauge DBL \$250. Remington 1100 12 gauge \$375. Phone 699-6643.

LYNX PARALLAX 2-P.W. Like new, \$300 o.b.o. 683-8813.

NEVER USED Aerobic Rider new \$250, \$175 cash firm. 699-4506.

DEER BINDS, tripods, feeders, corn, black powder and muzzle loading supplies. Also hunting license available. Rocky Creek Outfitters, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5198.

LEFTY Golf Clubs-2-SW cavity back steel shaft iron, \$85.00. "Mr. Big" graphite shaft 3 Wood, \$40. Northwestern Ping-like Putter \$20. Or complete set \$140. Richard 683-4619 M-F or 699-1138 after 5 pm & Weekends.

BOB TOSKI Catalyst irons 3 thru SW, 3 wood and 5 wood graphite shafts. 1 year old, like new. Cost \$700, sell \$450. King Cobra Titanium driver, 3 months old, \$300 new. \$250. Other clubs. 699-4463.

POOL TABLE- tournament size, 1" slate, mahogany, excellent condition. \$800 686-7771.

SOLO FLEX has butterfly attachment and leg extension. Used less than 1 year old. \$700. Call after 6 pm 520-8403.

450 Antiques & Art

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Solman Lane, 570-9243.

WINDBERG Collectors! Framed prints, some signed, some signed and numbered. Serious inquiries only. Call 915-756-2007.

THE CATS MEOW Antiques Mall. 409 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

ANNUAL DEPRESSION Era Glass Show & Sale. September 21, 22. Order Coliseum, Building "A". Outstanding Dealers!

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

470 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: beautiful Baldwin piano. Perfect condition. 915-263-6201.

PERFECT CONDITION. Conn 6 string acoustic guitar with case. \$85. Richard 683-4619 M-F or 699-1138 after 5 pm & Weekend.

MOVING- Must Sell D.H. Baldwin Baby Grand Piano. Black lacquer. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 684-8868, 687-2407.

UPRIGHT STRAUSS piano. Great condition. Call 915-263-3650, in Big Spring after 5:00 PM.

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FOR SALE: beautiful Baldwin piano. Perfect condition. 915-263-6201.

490 Computers & Accessories

386 COMPUTER System complete with color monitor. \$395. Call 697-1482.

COMPUTERS: New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686-8835.

IBM COMPUTER, 386, 4 Meg RAM, color monitor, Windows. \$350. Call 570-1470.

495 For Free

FREE: 5 Adorable kittens to good homes. Call 520-2775 or 520-6639.

F.M. "PRECIOUS". Medium black and white female, "Benji" type-Terrier mix. I almost died, but was rescued by someone who can't keep me. I love kids and deserve a wonderful family. Please help me! 682-4910.

GERMAN SHEPHERD mix puppies, 6 weeks old. Free to good homes. 570-1179.

MOVING! Must give away free puppies and mom. Call 689-8764.

FULL BLOOD white German Shepherd 1 year old female. To approved home only - no kids. 684-7838.

FREE KITTENS. Lots to choose from. really cute! Call 697-9978.

LAB MIX Watchdog. 2 Year old female, black, spade, good with kids. Needs big yard, TLC, and would love to be the only dog. Good on leash, gentle in the house. Free to good home only. 687-4212.

500 Pets & Supplies

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Healthy outgoing, sweet & cute, vet checked. Serious inquiries only. 580-5193.

AKC Springer Spaniel puppies-liver & white, both parents have trial champs in bloodlines. Both parents of female are FTC's. Call 697-7551 after 5 pm.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS AKC registered 3 males. Will be ready 9-30-96. Call 697-4923, leave message.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. Shots. \$100. Black females. Phone 523-2703.

AMERICAN PIT Bulls. 6 Weeks old. Game bred. Red Boy Corvino at its best. Registered. 697-0904.

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies. Eye, hip & temperament guaranteed. 520-6139.

MEDIUM SIZE, 46 lb. 1/2 Blue Heeler, 1/2 Border Collie. Male, neutered, all vaccinations current, on heartworm preventative. Loves children & good with cats. 699-6653.

BEAUTIFUL full blood Lab. Dark chocolate. Sire black. 699-5315 after 5 and anytime weekends.

2 YEAR OLD African Grey male parrot. Whistles and talks. \$800 or we'll negotiate. Possible trade. 699-1986 after 5 pm.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. 6 Weeks. 2 males, 1 female. \$75 each. Call 689-6718.

2 BUNNIES with large hutch, all accessories. \$40. Call 694-8875.

505 Livestock & Poultry

BIG ROUND bales. Sweet Sioux Haygrazer, fine stemmed, very leafy. (915) 354-2520.

ARABIAN Horse Club of West Texas invites you to our Open Horse Show, September 21st, 9 am. Books open at 8. West Texas Horse Center, Odessa. Call 699-6240.

1 YEAR OLD Holstein Bull, \$200. 1 Year old Red Angus Heifer, \$300. 4 Year old Red Bay Mare, \$650. 570-6369.

KEN KITZMAN National Hog Farm, Karney, Colorado. 970-683-7368. 3,000 bales of oat hay. 4 x 4 x 8. 500 bales brome grass hay 4 x 4 x 8, sold on premises.

14 X 32 RED BARN-Heavy duty floor-two to choose from-delivery available-563-1807.

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KEN KITZMAN National Hog Farm, Karney, Colorado. 970-683-7368. 3,000 bales of oat hay. 4 x 4 x 8. 500 bales brome grass hay 4 x 4 x 8, sold on premises.

14 X 32 RED BARN-Heavy duty floor-two to choose from-delivery available-563-1807.

505 Livestock & Poultry

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14 X 32 RED BARN-Heavy duty floor-two to choose from-delivery available-563-1807.

505 Livestock & Poultry

SHOW PIGS for sale. Call 699-5940, or 699-7656 for more information.

510 Office Supplies

METAL OFFICE furniture set. Also, sofa, executive chair, light table, drafting stool and map rack. 682-0284 or 694-5583.

560 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.

MORGAN (915) 563-1860.

METAL BUILDINGS- Any size. Call for a quote. 687-0775.

OVERSTOCKED on 8 and 10 wide storage buildings- save up to 40%- delivery and installation available. 563-1807.

590 Machinery & Tools

COMPLETE head and block machine shop for sale in Midland, Texas. Please call 915-684-4646.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Excellent condition. Call 520-5969 after 6 pm.

1981 FORD 555 Loader back hoe. Funs good. \$9,750. Mobile 553-2809, work 663-7915.

590 Legal Notices

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JERRY SMITH, JR., Defendant in the cause described in this Citation.

YOU ARE COMMANDED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER before the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, on or before the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 21st day of October 1996, then and there to answer the Petition of MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER in Cause No. 8,398 in which MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER is the Plaintiff, and JERRY SMITH, JR. is the Defendant. The Petition filed therein on October 10, 1995, discloses the nature of the suit which is a claim by the Plaintiff, together with interest, court costs and attorney's fees.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THIS COURT on the 6th day of Sept., 1996, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

DISTRICT CLERK, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

By: Cathy McNally, Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for custodial supplies. Specifications may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Monday, September 30, 1996 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

NOTICE

Jesus Ramos needs Rose Gracia Ramos to sign divorce papers pending. Call (915) 757-2864.

590 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED AUGUST 28, 1996

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on August 28, 1996, seized, levied upon, and, will on the first Tuesday in October, 1996, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the South Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO. STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

#T-7377 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Sands Associates, et al

#T-7970 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Sands Associates, et al

#T-7559 Midland County vs. Armando Munoz, et al

#T-7678 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Joe Jones, et al

#T-7750 Midland County vs. Claude Butler

#T-8336 Midland County and Greenwood Independent School District vs. Cromer Randolph

Tract 1: 5.0 Acres, out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 39, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P Survey, as described in Volume 499, Page 651, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #003810-039-5300)

Tract 2: 6.38 Acres, out of the Southeast 1/4 and the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 29, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being also known as a subdivision named "Midland East", said 6.38 acres being more particularly described by metes and bounds as tract 1 in volume 675, Page 481, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0059500-371-0600)

Tract 3: 7.0 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast 1/4 and East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 29, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being also known as a subdivision named "Midland East", said 7.0 acres being more particularly described as tract 2 in Volume 675, Page 481, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0059500-371-0700)

Tract 4: 161 Acres, Lot 9, Block 34, Greenwood Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0042800-034-0090)

Tract 5: 161 Acres, Lot 11, Block 34, Greenwood Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0042800-034-0110)

590 Legal Notices

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Tract 4: 161 Acres, Lot 9, Block 34, Greenwood Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0042800-034-0090)

Tract 5: 161 Acres, Lot 11, Block 34, Greenwood Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0042800-034-0110)

Tract 6: 161 Acres, Lot 11, Block 28, College Heights Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0025600-028-0110)

Tract 7: 198 Acres, Lot 1, Block 1, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0056000-001-0010)

Tract 8: 198 Acres, Lot 3, Block 2, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0056000-002-0030)

Tract 9: 184 Acres, Lot 9, Block 3, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0056000-003-0090)

Tract 10: 184 Acres, Lot 10, Block 3, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0056000-003-0010)

Tract 11: 176 Acres, Lot 1, Block 20, Loma Linda Addition, Section 3, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0056000-020-0010)

Tract 12: 161 Acres, Lot 9, Block 27, Moody Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0060800-027-0090)

Tract 13: 161 Acres, Lot 3, Block 61, Moody Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0060800-061-0030)

Tract 14: 161 Acres, Lot 9, Block 140, Southern Addition, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0080800-140-0090)

Midland County vs. Dan Emminger Construction Co.

Tract 1: 1.42 Acres, designated as tract 139, out of Section 14, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 1052, Page 683, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0075200-139-0000)

Tract 2: 1.49 acres also known as 1.42 acres, known as tract 159, out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 1036, Page 1, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0075200-159-0000)

Midland County and Greenwood Independent School District vs. Alderman, Inc.

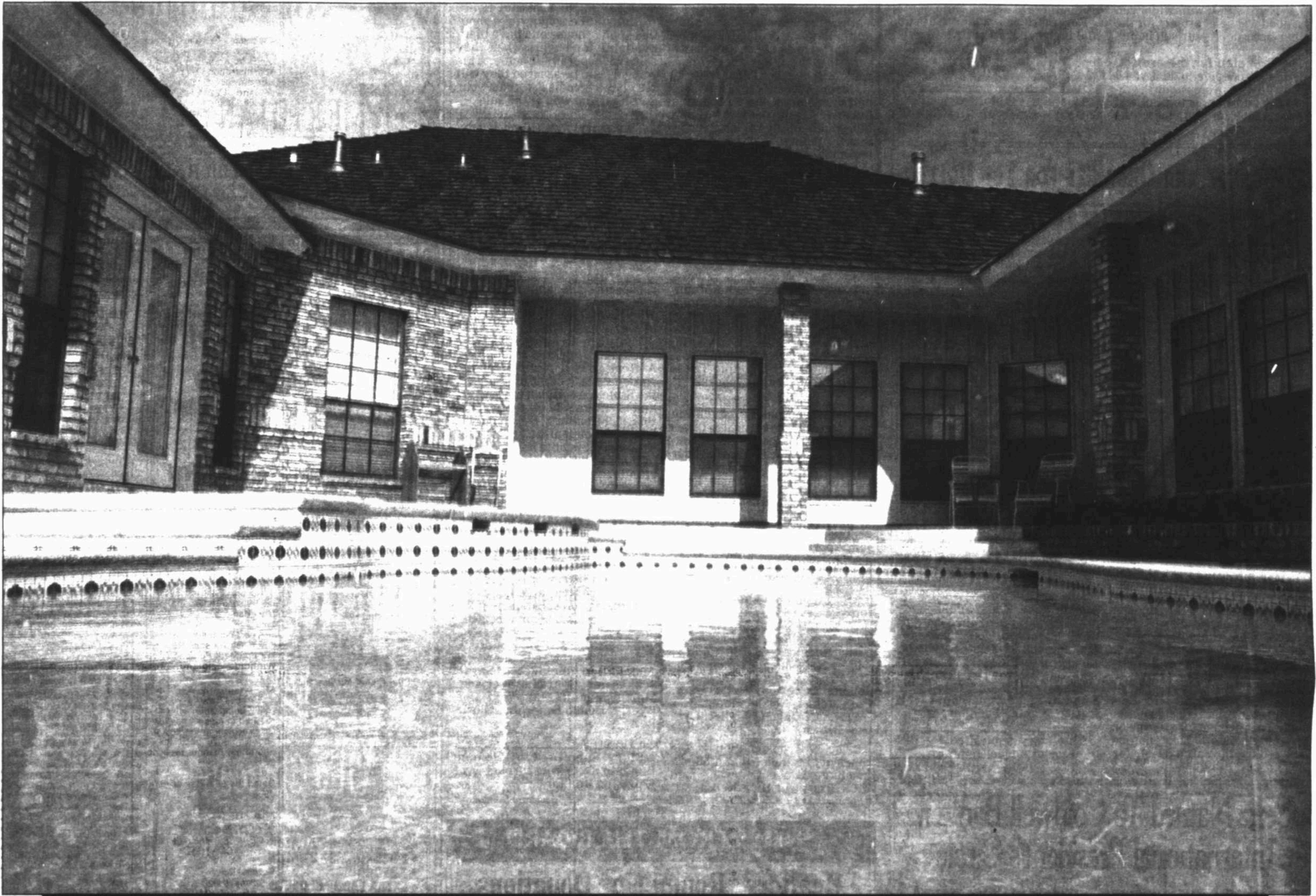
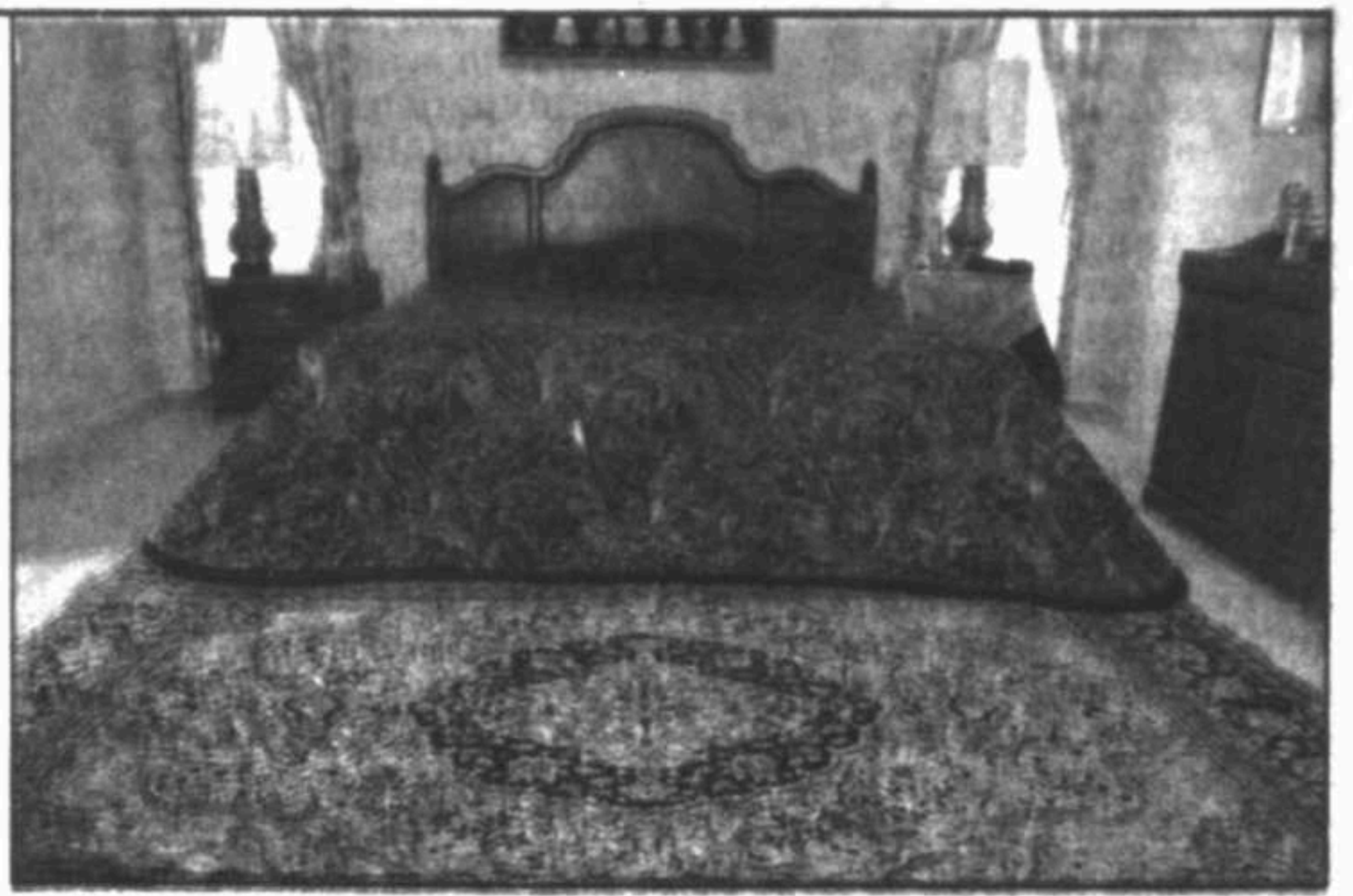
2.8 Acres, more or less, out of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 45, and out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 40, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 1065, Page 53, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0003710-040-5500)

Midland County vs. Jack Pallick

9,830 Acres, SW/4 Section 14, Block 41 T2S, Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0004120-014-5800)

Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Max Harold Devillies, Jr., et al

A blue print for Elegant living



The pool and spa are perhaps the most dramatic aspects of the home as they provide the focal point for the entire property.

Wrapped around an azure pool and spa, this large four bedroom home benefits from a fantastic location and an artful design. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac in 'The Oaks,' overlooking the second hole at Greentree Country Club, this is the perfect home for a family that appreciates good design and a high standard of living.

The property makes an immediate, dramatic impression with

the stone walkway and leaded glass front door and there is certainly no let-down as one tours the rest of the home. The formal living areas are spacious and are accented by picture-frame paneling, a hand-made oak mantelpiece and surround, and a very convenient wet bar that serves both the interior and the pool.

Listed for \$235,500, this comfortable home at 4906 Oakwood is full of features that are as practical as they are elegant. It is

these features, such as the French doors that lead from the master bedroom suite to the spa area, that elevate this home and create a very special environment. The built-in china cabinet in the breakfast area, the oval, marble tub in the master bathroom and custom made book-

shelves and entertainment center in the den are all details that add character to the home.

On a practical note, there is a sizeable utility room, security lighting and a golf cart garage in addition to the two car garage.

There will be an opportunity to view this home during the open

house that will be held between one and three o'clock this afternoon.

For more information about the home, or to arrange an alternative appointment to view call Anita Noles, the listing agent at the Re/Max offices - 682-8820.



Landscaping With Walkways

Landscaping is one of the most important factors in the overall appearance, "curb appeal", of a home. A poll of real estate appraisers revealed a well-planned landscape can add approximately 14 percent to the selling price of a house. Well-landscaped homes often sell faster than comparable properties with average landscaping.



Sutton

Shrubs, trees and flowers all add beauty and color to your yard, but the landscape design can be even more dramatic when these elements are tied together with the addition of footpaths or walkways. Design options are endless, and since most of the construction approaches are fairly simple, installing walkways can be a good weekend project for the enthusiastic do-it-yourself homeowner.

The first step for the project, whether you decide to do it yourself or have a professional complete the addition, is to plan and choose a look for your footpaths or walkways.

What materials do you want to use? Brick and mortar, flagstone, fieldstone or wood? Where on your property do you think walkways would be the most aesthetically and practically effective?

Do you want straight walks or winding footpaths, or a combination of both? Try making a sketch of several different ideas. As you think about the options, consider whether or not you'll need drainage, and the work sequence you'll take to finish the project. Also remember, if your plan calls for walkways or footpaths that come near property lines or public sidewalks, you'll need to check applicable codes with your local building department or zoning board.

Well-planned walkways or footpaths can be a beautiful and practical addition to your home, and may be that "something special" that separates your home from others at selling time.

For more information about making your home attractive to buyers, contact your local Realtor.

This story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton Realtors.

SHOWING YOUR HOME

Should you be there when your home is shown? Usually not.

If you have listed your home with a member of M.L.S., you have provided your Realtor with all the details about the amenities and this information has been shared with other agents who will be showing your home and will be there to answer questions and point out amenities.

The Buyer usually wants to scrutinize your home and determine in their own minds if it will work for their family. Your job as Seller is to make the showing go as smoothly as possible. This includes turning on all the lights (even in the closets), opening the drapes or shades, making the house look as clean, light and fresh as possible.

Although you dearly love your animals, some people will not be comfortable being in the house with them, so take them for a walk or fence them up.

During the showings we have had lately, make the prospective buyer feel better about walking into your home by having a rug or mat for them to wipe their shoes on; and you will be happy too!

If you must be in your home while it is being shown, try to stay discreetly out of the way but available if needed to answer questions. The people who are looking at your home would like to discuss the possibilities of the home for their family or the changes they would like to make, but will hesitate to do so if you are hanging around listening.

Above all, don't talk them out of making an offer by talking too much. Sometimes the very thing that makes you love your home is a negative to the buyer, but they can live with it. If you play it up as a "biggie" it may effectively change their minds about making an offer. It is possible that in trying to show the buyers the flow of the home you may make them feel you are steering them away from a problem, so let the agent show the house, as they are generally sensitive to the buyer's new home necessity list.

Your talented real estate agent (along with their trusty computer) can make beautiful flyers stating all the wonderful amenities of your house and have them available for buyers when they come to inspect your home. This way you can be assured they will see all the "goodies" without your getting in the way of the sale.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine, owner/broker of Chaparral Realtors.

Pine

Rearrange and Organize for Top Dollar

Question: If you're thinking about selling your home, how can you make it "bigger" and better looking without spending a cent?

Answer: One sure way for your house to appear larger - and more appealing - is if clutter is eliminated and furniture and household goods are reorganized.



Jackson

In fact, the time to have a garage sale is before you put your house on the market, not after it is sold! When you decide to sell, start going through your closets and cupboards, eliminating items you don't want to keep. Do the same in the garage and in your side or backyard. Get rid of or store the odds and ends. It's interesting to note that the longer someone lives in a home, the more used to the clutter they become. Unfortunately, closets, cupboards and garages brimming with "old treasures" make a home look small and cramped to a prospective buyer. Sellers should also carefully examine their furniture, and consign items that are not needed for storage or the garage sale. Most homes occupied by the same owner for

several years tend to be somewhat overfurnished. Erring on the side of space, not clutter, makes for a more marketable home.

Another "item" that adds to the clutter of a home is excess knick-knacks. Scrutinize the kitchen for rarely used utensils/gadgets and miscellaneous items in closets and cupboards, even small furniture and throw rugs, that can be neatly stored. Pack or give away clothing that will not be worn as well.

Rearrange and organize. Remove as many articles as possible from the kitchen and bathroom countertops to the cupboards below - they'll still be within handy reach in the newly created space. Organize closets. Clear off your high stands and bureaus. Size up the arrangement of your furniture - any room for improvement there?

Examine the walls and windows. Do they need repainting or new coverings? For some expert, objective advice, have your real estate agent go through the home. Agents know what enhances a property's appearance - and what hinders it. One last hint - don't forget the outside. Sweep the garage and sidewalks, trim the lawn and bushes, wash all the windows, inside and out. It all helps to make your home look fresher, lighter...and larger.

This story submitted by Bill Jackson of Adobe Realtors

Local Realtors Awarded GRI Designation

Danny Norwood, Laura Manulick, Sandra Kile, Bently O'Quinn and Sharon Harris, of Langston Realtors, recently received the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, REALTORS Institute) designation after completing Texas REALTORS Institute courses.

The REALTORS Institute is a national continuing education program offered by the Texas Association of Realtors. Graduates have completed three 30-hour courses of specialized instruction in subjects such as legal issues, finance, marketing, commercial and investment property, professional standards and environmental law. These Realtors join approximately 7,500 active TAR member licensees who have earned their GRI designation in Texas out of approximately 38,000 TAR members and approximately 88,000 active Texas licensees. Langston Realtors already holding the GRI designation include: Sarah Collins, Sandy Hanson, Sue Laengrich, Roy Proctor, Richard Langston, Joanne Langston, Pat Orseth, Pam Messer, Needa Fought, Patti Wallace, Dana Chandler, Cynthia Brown.

"The GRI designation is the mark of excellence that means a graduate is a cut above," said TAR President Dick Kemp. "It

represents the knowledge and professionalism needed to operate successfully in today's complex real estate field."

The term Realtor is a registered and protected trademark. A Realtor is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the State Association of Realtors and a member of their local Board of Realtors. By joining the Realtors organization, a real estate professional has to adhere to a strict code of ethics and its standards of professionalism, integrity and competence. Even though anyone can take the GRI course, only a Realtor can use the GRI designation.

The Texas Association of Realtors is one of the largest trade associations in Texas with approximately 38,000 members. The Association is dedicated to increased professionalism in the real estate industry and is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors. Langston Realtors working towards their GRI designation include: Sarah Schuessler, Marsha Swanson, Martha Manulick, Jane Wolf, Don Byerly, Donna Omar and Gloria Lott.

Story Submitted by Joanne Langston, owner/broker of Langston Realtors.

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

Realtors "Round Up" Donations

Realtors will "Round Up" donations for the United Way this evening at an all real estate community picnic at Greentree Country Club. Some 150 are expected to attend the event.

Kay McDonald, Marilyn Jo Smith, Joanne Langston and Lee Culver have solicited a multitude of items for raffle or for a silent auction. Items include a Dallas Cowboy Game Package for two, a weekend at the Indian Lodge in Ft. Davis, advertising in Midland Reporter Telegram and Showcase of Homes, numerous crystal items, gift certificates,

jewelry, golf clubs, a birdhouse, an afghan, Sunday lunch tickets and a complete "make over."

Donors through Wednesday afternoon included: Carriage Company, Northwest Mortgage, HNB Mortgage, American Real Estate, Countrywide Mortgage, Vicky Garrett, ReMax of Midland, Linda Smith, Donna Pehl, Mary Jo Drury, Momentum Mortgage, Century 21 Midtex, Midland Reporter Telegram, Julian Gold, Gary Kahler Construction, Stephenson Realtors, Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, and Greentree Country Club.

CLASSIFIED CAN 682-6222

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Between Sept. 1st & Sept. 30th

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Lease 1 Bedroom
Receive \$100 Off 1st Full Months Rent

Lease 2 Bedroom
Receive \$200 Off 1st Full Months Rent

THE park
at CALDERA
APARTMENTS
3100 CALDERA BLVD
699-2173

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Hunter's Ridge Apartments

\$185 - 1 Bedroom
\$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520-0023

625 Houses Unfurnished

706 DELLWOOD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$750/ \$750. 1 year lease. No pets. Owner/ agent. 685-3380.

American Realty Property Management Division
Nelda Welborn
520-1599 or 697-8301

4705 Shadylane 2/1 \$300
New paint & carpet - Super!
102 Camzo 2/1 \$300
4801 Crockett 3/2 \$850
3809 A Storey 3/2/1 \$625
Large Duplex
2004 Culver 3/2/2 \$750
2902 Aurora 3/2 \$850
6401 Sequoia 4/3 \$1400

Green Tree Country Club
Executive Suite 3/2/2
\$750 per day or \$400 per week, \$1,250 per month

4416 "A" THOMASON. 2 bdrm duplex with 2 car garage, \$550/month, 2204 Western Townhouse 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage, court yard, \$950/month, Available 10/01/96. Call Lanier & Co. for more information, 682-1144.

4312 PASADENA. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$550/ \$550. 1 Year lease. No inside pets. Owner/ agent. 685-3380.

BELEW REAL ESTATE Offers: Near Racquet Club 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat air, \$825/month, Deposit \$450. Call 580-4558

OLD MIDLAND. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large den, 1404 Harvard. One year lease, \$875 a month, \$700 deposit. 686-9537.

EFFICIENCY- \$225 up. 1-2 bedrooms \$275- \$300. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$600. Appliances. 686-9647.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, double garage, nice area. Large master and bath, large den with fireplace, formal dining/living. Lots of built-ins and storage, pool and sprinklers \$1,000 per month lease plus deposit. 699-4907 for appointment.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos, \$200- \$700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath patio home. New tile, wallpaper, paint. Nice yard, hot tub. 4415 Norwood, \$850 monthly. 697-7870 or 687-1175.

AVAILABLE end of September. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage opener. New tile, paint, carpet, blinds. Lee High. No pets. \$795. 3331 Dengar. Appointment, 915-694-4909.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1071 Belaire. \$675 a month, \$400 deposit. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

TRINITY ESTATES- \$1,650 a month, yard and water included. 4 bedrooms. 3807 Wedgewood. 684-8742.

1114 LANHAM. 2 Bedroom large den, 2 car detached garage, fenced. No pets. Need references. Call 683-5574, 570-1156, 682-2231.

4717 CUTHBERT, \$600; 4823 W. Storey, \$625. Deborah Pierce 520-2112, 682-8820 ext. 171, ReMax of Midland.

4404 A THOMASON. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Washer/dryer hook ups, garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$550 plus deposit. 699-6258.

511 BROOKS \$500 monthly, \$500 deposit, #11 Quail Run, \$850 monthly, \$850 deposit, 3524 Seaboard \$850 monthly, \$850 deposit, 4000 Crestridge \$1,300 monthly, \$1,300 deposit. Rene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595.

2 BEDROOM super value \$395, 900 Waverly, bath, carpet, new paint & carpet, big fenced yard, 100% remodeled. No pets. Quick move-in. Poor credit OK. Rent or rent-to-own. Free Call 1-800-637-4823.

Seitz Named To Coldwell Banker International President's Circle

Rebecca Seitz of Coldwell Banker Americana Realty has been selected to join the company's International President's Circle—an honor bestowed only to producers in the top four percent of the more than 55,000 sales associates throughout North America.



Seitz

The International President's Circle recognizes those sales associates whose sales performance and dedication are exceptional. Rebecca has proven to be an invaluable asset to our organization.

Rebecca has been involved in the Midland Real Estate profession since 1983. Having been an assistant to some of the top producers in Midland, she became licensed in 1991. In 1992, she earned the designation of GRI-Graduate of Real Estate Institute. Seitz joined the Coldwell Banker Americana Realty firm in 1992, and has continued serving many customers and clients successfully. In the first quarter of 1995 she was recognized as one of the top producers in the State of Texas in comparable size offices.

Seitz's other avocation is to become a professional bowler. Having recently rolled her first sanctioned 300 game, she has the distinction of being only the second female bowler to accomplish this in Midland.

Villa Chateau
APARTMENTS

featuring

- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
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1603 N. MIDKIFF RD.

Conveniently located in immediate area of SHOPPING • CHURCHES (Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff Rd.)

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For more information, See our ad in your Midland Southwestern Yellow Pages.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. \$375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

POOR CREDIT OK- But must have good rental history! We can help with a place to live! 1 & 2 Bedrooms ready to move in. 520-5192.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Convenient to Clay-Desta and Midland College. 685-1240.

1 ONLY
WON'T LAST! Remodeled Efficiency & 1 Bdrm. Covered Parking. Basic Cable.

Come by the ARCHES 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

EFFICIENCY- \$225 up. 1-2 bedrooms \$275- \$300. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$600. Appliances. 686-9647.

500 GEORGE STREET: 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartments starting as low as \$395 monthly! HUD approved and accepted. 699-5649.

WANT RENT Payments Under \$200.00? Call me... 520-5192.

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SUTTON PLACE King size apartments 1 Bedroom - 1050 sq. ft.; 2 bedrooms - 1060 sq. ft. Assigned covered parking. 682-2423.

THE TRELLIS

- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pool
- Courtyards

3212 W. Wadley at Midkiff
(915) 697-0177

COURTYARD APARTMENTS. 2300 North A Street. If you're tired of the elephant walking upstairs, come home to the Courtyard. Single story 1 & 2 bedroom homes. Call 682-3831.

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305- \$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/dryer, pool, ceiling fans. \$260 up. 689-8115.

WHO'S WHO WORKS
682-6222

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LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING
A Place To Call Home
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
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Where the quality of your life is as important as the quality of the services you receive.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities! Call 699-2173.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, covered parking, new carpet, bills paid. Starting at \$275 per month. Call 682-3578 or 685-1335.

GOLDEN PARK- 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex; Renaissance- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer and dryers available in some units. Weekends and evening calls welcome. 520-4617.

\$469, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$549, 3 bedroom, country quiet, city advantages. Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

\$459, 1 bedroom, \$549, 2 bedroom. \$639, 3 bedroom. Townhouses. Trinity Prestige. Los Colinas, 697-9770.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!
#1 bedroom- 1st month free
#2 bedroom- 1st month \$99
• New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
• Senior Citizen Discount
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WEEKENDS & Evenings Welcome! 1 & 2 Bedrooms- \$189.00 move-in special! Budget to Luxury! 520-5192.

COME IN & see OUR SPECIALS. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Appliances and water furnished. Emerald Terrace, 4405 N. Garfield, 682-1659.

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1 BDRM APARTMENT
2 BDRM TOWNHOME

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Don't go past buying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2813 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$200 - \$430. Open Sat 10-5 (915) 694-1646

1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS available. Great Savings! Hyde Park Apartments, 3329 W. Wadley. 697-4149.

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EVERYBODY'S TALKING...
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
1 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
SPECIALLY PRICED
CALL FOR DETAILS
5417 N. MIDLAND DRIVE • 697-2242

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THE TRELLIS

- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pool
- Courtyards

3212 W. Wadley at Midkiff
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COURTYARD APARTMENTS. 2300 North A Street. If you're tired of the elephant walking upstairs, come home to the Courtyard. Single story 1 & 2 bedroom homes. Call 682-3831.

ALL bills paid. 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$305- \$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/dryer, pool, ceiling fans. \$260 up. 689-8115.

WHO'S WHO WORKS
682-6222

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Leaving Town?
Just call our Circulation Department and let us know. We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back. Don't forget! Call today! **688-2700**

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1 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
SPECIALLY PRICED
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Fairmont \$285 1/2 Den/1
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Equal Housing Opportunity

LARGE EXTRA Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Great kitchen with lots of cabinets! Lawn sprinkler. \$750 monthly. \$400 deposit. 3302 Haynes Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, fenced yard. \$700 monthly. \$600 deposit. 4738 Country Club. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

NEWLY renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Owner maintains yard. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$500 monthly. 4800 Harvard. 699-6724

5127 SUNNYSIDE Cute, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$700 monthly. \$350 deposit. Call Carriage Company Realtors. 684-5881

200% REMODELED!!! \$595 915 Holly, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, new paint & carpet, new roof and fence, big yard, central air. No pets. Quick move-in. Poor credit OK. Rent or rent to own. 1-800-637-4823

DUPLEX - very nice, clean 2 bedroom, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, garage. No pets. \$460 monthly. 697-4000, 685-3743

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302 Willowood \$500
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1706 McDonald \$525
3BR/2BA Avail Oct 1
4312 Pasadena \$550
3BR/2BA
4405 Monty \$550
3BR/2BA
4402 Palmer \$625
3BR/2BA
3920 Monty \$700
4BR/2BA
5120 W. Storey \$700
3BR/2BA
1406 Sparks \$750
3BR/2BA
706 Delwood St. \$750
3BR/2BA
1611 Tennessee \$1,250
2BR/4BA - guest qtr & study
5807 Wedgewood \$1,650
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IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, deluxe appliances, including Amana side-by-side, R/O system, water softener, washer, dryer, fireplace, atrium, sprinkler system. \$750 per month. 684-7209

2 BEDROOM Condos with washer and dryer. Great price. \$149 Move-in with approved application. 520-6443

WYDEWOOD TOWNHOUSE. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet/paint, microwave, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$675 monthly. Call 683-4348

PRISTINE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lafayette Place elegant! Immediate occupancy. \$1,200. 684-0996

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PEOPLE meeting People

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished 665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals 675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

FAIRGATE Townhomes - 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. \$700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath. Washer/dryer connections. \$400/ Month. 3000 W. Illinois. 697-5074

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouse. Great west side location! Close to schools and daycare. \$425/month, \$200 deposit. Call 699-4420

\$144 MOVE-IN special with approved application. 1 Bedroom with den, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhomes. Washer dryer connections, fireplace, covered parking. 697-7973

665 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

SMALL 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, stove refrigerator, new air conditioner, \$275 monthly. No pets. Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2534

SMALL 1 bedroom house with backyard only. 2 Mobile homes in Greenwood ISD. 6 Month lease. 682-0302

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural gas, heat and air, free cable TV, Greenwood School. \$385 a month, \$215 deposit. 1-915-458-3412

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, water, dumpster furnished. \$275 monthly. \$100 deposit. References. 697-5568

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath on Cloverdale. \$350 monthly, \$150 deposit. NO PETS. Call 694-2047

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. Paid water and trash. \$375 monthly, \$200 deposit. No pets. Call Martha at 520-7505, after 5 pm.

2 BEDROOM/3 Bedroom mobile homes. Water furnished, fenced, and car port. No pets. 694-0909

665 Mobile Home Space for Rent

CLEAN large spaces. Special \$39 - 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505

LOOK AT THE REST. THEN CHOOSE THE BEST

Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
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West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416

NOW AVAILABLE mobile home space with a covered carport, large fenced yards. No vicious dogs please. 687-6324

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DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-3400

OCT 1st. 2750 SQ. FT. ground, downtown, park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Association. Langston Realtors. 685-0400

OCT 1st. 2750 SQ. FT. ground, downtown, park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Association. Langston Realtors. 685-0400

4,600 SQ. FT. masonry building. Offices, warehouse, yard. Located 1-20 & Warehouse Road. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789

FENDER INDUSTRIAL Park. South of Midland, off I-20. Very nice for \$200/month! Call 689-8043

667 Commercial Property

2,500 SQ. FT. building for lease at 407 Andrews Highway. Retail. Call 683-5574 or 682-2231, 570-1156

COMMERCIAL office/warehouse for lease. 5 offices with shop area. 12,600 sq. ft. 5100 N. Lamesa Road, behind fire station. 682-7890

RESTAURANT - commercial building for sale, for business or investment. Restaurant is now leased for a good income. Located at 701 S. Marfield. Building is in good shape. This deal is for the smart investor or business person. Possible finance available. Call 694-1832

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20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. \$75 and \$150 monthly. 685-3005

OFFICE and Warehouse combination 1200-3000-7000-sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927

WAREHOUSE with office, rest-room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midfield Business Center. Midfield and Industrial. 683-8681

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE. 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate. 684-3838

OFFICE/warehouse 1,000 sq. ft., air/heat, close in. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO - 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2-4. Daily 1/2 Maid Service/Pool. 682-8314, 694-2500

RUIDOSO - 3 bedroom - 2 bath and 2 bedroom - 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337

RUIDOSO Cabins, Ht. Junes, Condo, nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some h of tubs. Century 21. Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980

RUIDOSO REPAIRS needed on your vacation home? Call Rick. (505) 354-2084. Midland reference numbers available.

685 Hunting Leases

WEST TEXAS Antelope Hunt, Alpine, TX 15 In. ch or Better. Please Call (817) 141-7519

BIRD HUNTING LEASES: Andrews County. Dove and Quail. Large ranch, shotgun only. Eben Warner, 508 North Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. Days 580-6955, Evenings 366-4292

SEASON Lease approximately 2,000 acres. Deer, turkey and quail lease available. 2 hours southeast of Midland, in Ozona. Great hunting! \$900 per gun. 694-2216 or Pagers 561-0060, 680-8242

DEER HUNTERS GUARANTEE KILL NO DEER - NO PAY!
Guided hunt on 4,500 acre ranch with high fence. Hunting will be situated on wheat fields and brush with corn feeders. We have good tall blinds and plenty of deer. Big bucks - 8 months or better. Bucks \$500. Does \$150. Meat processing available. 3 game operation by owner for 34 years! Ranch located 10 miles south of Abilene. Accommodations can be made at local motels. Motor homes and campers are welcome. Limited number of hunters will be taken. Call for details.

915-692-3158 James Henson

OZONA, Texas, hunting lease with cabin. Large group or can hunt alone. Game management, hogs, birds. 915-392-5257

HUNTING lease available. \$300 per acre. Crockett County, Texas. Call (806) 793-0123

DEER LEASE near Sheffield, Texas. Canyons, headers, mesquite flats, LOTS of game! 915-392-5257

DEER LEASE. 3 Guns, near Garden City. \$2,200. 915-354-2560

EXCELLENT Quail and Dove lease. 1,750 acres and 800 acre north of Big Spring. Call after 6 pm 915-697-7371

DOVE HUNTERS: \$20 per day. Greenwood area. Call 684-8228

DEER & QUAIL Lease - close to Sterling. City. Nice house, 6 sections. 12 stands, 12 feeders. 4 openings available. Call 915-697-4206

685 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

FREE SH WATER HAULING. Ridgemoor Water, fresh water hauling 7 days a week. 24 hour call. Phone: 520-9996. Beeper: 560-7055. Contact Steve Deer.

701 Manufactured Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 14 x 80. Sfr. lot located in Airline Mobile Home Park. Has skirting, air, all appliances, and new carpet. Move in today for \$17,500. Only \$875 down and only \$181 per month for 240 months at 11% APR. 689-8888, Midland

OAK CREEK, the Ultimate in Manufactured Housing for a few dollars more, you can own the best. Over 40 homes on display. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS. 520-5E150 or 800-456-8944

USED 1983 CHAMPION 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Has appliances and air. New Person Special! Make offer. As is. Where is. 6910 W. Hwy 80, N. Midland

WE WANT Your Used Manufactured Home as trade in a new Oak Creek. We offer top value on your home, and it does not have to be paid for. Come by or call for details. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS. Midland. 520-5850 or 800-456-8944

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520-2177

1979 14 x 60 Trailway. 2 Bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, storage shed. \$5,400. 697-4421. leave message

BY OWNER. 1987 Oakcreek 18 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, hardboard siding, shingle roof, fireplace, air. Excellent condition. Call 694-8933

PRICE SLASHED!! PRICE SLASHED!! Must sell furnished model homes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus lots of extras ONLY \$177.00 per month. 5% down, 9.49% APR. 11,360 months, with approved credit. U.S.A. Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177 or 1-800-520-2177. Se Habla Espanol.

NICE USED 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home, only \$900 down, \$182 monthly for 120 months, 11.25% A.P.R. You choose the carpet color, with work savor kitchen. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881

1997 FLEETWOOD Doublewide! The house everyone is talking about. \$1,535 down, \$249.77 monthly, 300 months, 9.25% A.P.R. V.A.R. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on ethnicity, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222 'We're here for you!'

700 Manufactured Homes

1997 FLEETWOOD The #1 Homebuilder in America. \$1,250 down, \$257 monthly, 240 months, 11.75% A.P.R. Price includes 5 year warranty, delivery and setup, skirting, A/C, insurance, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call today. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881

Need CASH for a used mobile home? We offer Fast Approvals, Land & Home financing, and a FREE Seller's kit! Apply by phone! Call 1-800-648-9060 UNITED FUNDING! CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre-approval: 1-800-648-9060, (800) 725-0881

FIRST TIME BUYERS program for you at Homes of America. Too many exciting programs to list. One will pay \$25 of your home payment for the first year! Hurry and join the excitement today. Call Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881

BEAUTIFUL 1997 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Hardboard siding, and Storm windows. You must see! Less than a car payment. \$258 monthly, \$995 down, 10.75% A.P.R. only 10 years to pay. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881

DRIVE A LITTLE... Save A Lot! Only \$285 per month! 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide delivered with air and skirting! 5% down, 8.99% APR. 360 months. U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, (915) 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se Habla Espanol! With approved credit.

★ ★ 249.00 MO. ★ ★ Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months

SUPER-NICE, NEW 3 bedroom singlewide lower than the Doublewide! GREAT AMERICAN HOMES 1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80 ★ ★ 561-8222 ★ ★

ASSUME LOAN on a 1800 sq. ft., fabulous double wide, located in Midland. Super investment. Call Marcee for details, days 689-8888, nights 684-4615

FIXER UPPER. \$2,000 CASH!! Plus large selection of affordable pre-owned homes. Call today or you'll miss a bargain. U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177. Se Habla Espanol!

FOR THE PRICE of a used car you can own this totally remodeled 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level kitchen with fireplace, refrigerator, new 4 ton air conditioner, dishwasher, new carpet 1980 Wayside. You must see this one \$9,000. 682-1385

PRE-APPROVED credit for a new or used Mobile Home. Now is the time to own your own home. Exciting things are happening at Homes of America in Odessa, with over 10 lenders to work for you! Call for your pre-approval today! 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881

FREE YOUR CHOICE *Spa *Satellite Dish *Big Screen TV *Home Computer *6 Months Park Rent *\$1,500 Toward Land and Improvements *With any new doublewide in stock *10 to Choose from! Hurry won't last *Long *Circle B 389-3222 *6711 E. Ben White

701 Real Estate

FOR SALE: 200 Acres with older home. 10 Miles SW of Brownwood, TX. Excellent hunting and fishing. FM Frontage. City water available. Well improved. Call (915) 646-0729 between 7 and 9pm.

1413 Ainslee Jody Smith, Agent 694-9426 Open 2-4 WONDERFUL home in "Old Midland" 4 BR, 2 BA, 2LA, 2 car garage. Owners ready for offer! \$109,900

4970 Rustic Trail "Greentree North" Brand new 3BR Garden Home, formal DR (others to choose from) Open 3-5 Norma Pine, broker/owner 682-0662

5209 San Antonio \$69,900 Hot New Listing in Northgate Open 3-5 Marisa Beckett, agent 699-7161

Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 p.m. 5112 San Antonio REDUCED! \$70,000 Non qualifying or new loan. 4 bedroom! Kaye Horchler, 682-6637 683-9548 The Prudential Adobe Realtors

SEE KEY HOMES in Briarwood (No Homeowners Dues!) 1-6 pm 4604 Rosewood or call 520-9848

OPEN HOUSE 3401 ALICIA New home by JC Builders Sunday 3-5 Doug Meshner Agent Chaparral Realtors

TRADE Your home for a new custom home from JAY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

1406 MABERRY 1-5 \$71,500 Price reduced! Low equity, assume qualifying FHA, low interest rate. Over 2300 sq. ft. Shown By: Laura Manulik 683-2327, Langston Realtors

SPECIAL! 1-5 p.m. Not at this price any other day! Make an offer at \$85,000/\$85,000 Today only \$85,000 3605 Wadley Kaye Horchler, The Prudential Adobe Realtors 682-6637 683-9548

701 Manufactured Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 14 x 80. Sfr. lot located in Airline Mobile Home Park. Has skirting, air, all appliances, and new carpet. Move in today for \$17,500. Only \$875 down and only \$181 per month for 240 months at 11% APR. 689-8888, Midland

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701 Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 2-4 3532 LONKE TOWNHOME SINGLE STORY MAINTENANCE FREE "JUST LIKE NEW" 2 BDRM/2 BA \$97,500 Near the intersection of Andrews Highway and Godfrey For more information, call: 682-1144

OPEN HOUSE 12-5 pm 2000 North L Updated Warwick \$295,000 683-4249

OPEN 2-5 FAIRMONT PARK 3307 ROSEMONT BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, double fireplace, formal dining study, double garage, covered patio, sprinklers, beautiful landscaping. \$122,000. 520-2213.

OPEN HOUSE 3603 Apollo Court New home by JC Builders Saturday 12-2:30 Sunday 1-3 Doug Meshner Agent Chaparral Realtors

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1996 THE TPI GROUP



You Asked For It!

Our exciting new Sure Sell offers you the opportunity to advertise your vehicle
Everyday Until It Sells for only \$29⁹⁵!

That's right! We've done it! We've created an advertising special just for you. You'll get 20 words to describe your car, truck, van, boat, RV or anything on wheels.

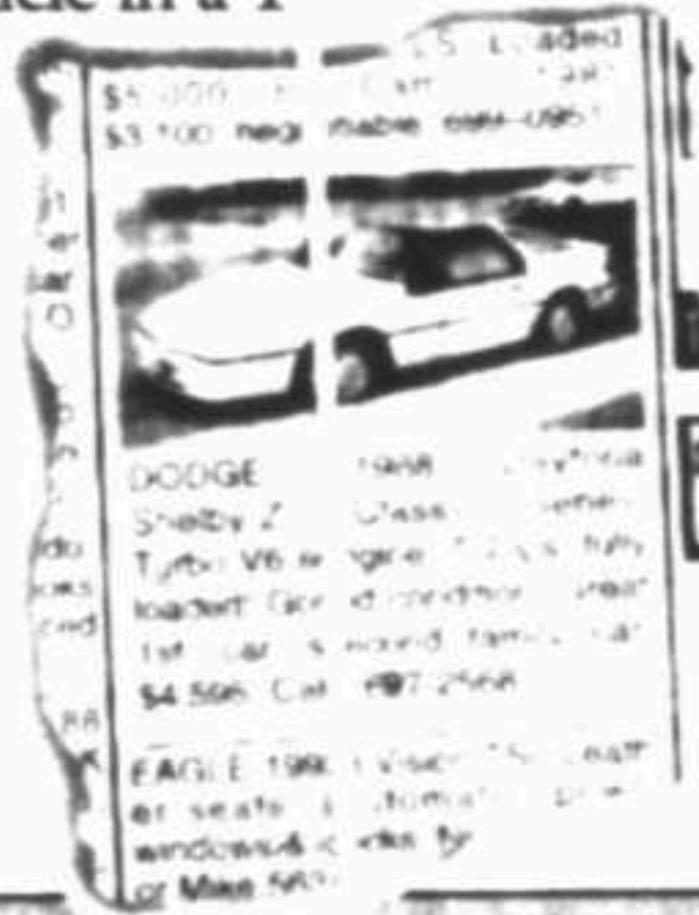
All you have to do is call 682-6222!

We'll start your ad the very next day! Call today for details.

Real Wheel Deal

24 Words/14 Days/\$25

You'll get a total of 14 consecutive days of advertising with this super plan. 24 Words and a photo of your vehicle in a 1 column by 1.5 inch advertisement. We take photos on Tuesday from 2 to 3. Just bring your vehicle to us and we'll do the rest. If you prefer, you may take a photo and bring it to us anytime. Only one vehicle per ad. Private individuals only. With this special price, the \$25 is payable in advance please. Call 682-6222.



Sell It In 10

or we'll run it again!

3 Lines/10 Days/\$15

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event that it doesn't sell, we'll run it for another 10 days FREE. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it for 10 more days FREE if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in the ad. Only one vehicle per ad. Private individuals only. Each additional line is \$5. Call 682-6222.



Classified is open Monday Through Friday, 8:00am to 6:00pm. (Open Saturday, 8:00am to 10:00am, for cancellations & corrections only)

720 Homes for Sale

Chaparral Realtors

FAIRMONT CONDOS 1 & 2 BR start at \$11,600. Call Brenda Wallace today!

ENJOY THE POOL, 2 BR condo for \$20,000. Ask for Jody Smith 694-9426.

GREAT HANDYMAN HOME, 3 BR, 2 BA, lots of space Plus 1 BR, 1 LA, Kit Apt. Plus workshop, \$26,500. Call for Chris Beckett 699-7161.

"AS IS" 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, dining, recent roof, \$25,000. Let Jody Smith help you buy a home. Call 694-9426.

FRESH PAINT & CARPET, good condition, 3 BR, 2 BA, Dining, Lots of kitchen cabinets, 2 carpets, \$37,000. Call John Nobles 694-4464.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Affordable 3BR, 2BA, 2LA too clean and cute! Call Now \$39,900. Always call Chris Beckett 699-7161.

LOVE HARDWOOD FLOORS? Charm and personality for you? Darling 3 BR near school \$39,900. Always call Marisa Beckett 699-7161.

BEAUTIFUL HOME w/high ceilings, large MBR w/sitting area, recent roof, sprinklers, Home warranty, \$51,500. Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.

COUNTRY CUTIE, totally updated and very, very clean 4BR, 1LA or 3BR, 2LA, \$53,900. Must see!! Call Marisa Beckett.

CHARMING old Midland, hardwood floors, recent central AC/heat, large yard, beautiful home, \$53,850. Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

CLOSE to schools, shopping, super location, 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, FP, WW, extra nice garden, \$59,000. John Nobles 694-4464.

NEW LISTING -3BR/2BA in Northgate, 2 eating areas. Won't last! Only \$69,900 for this beauty! Call Marisa Beckett 699-7161.

A WINNER! Immaculate, decorative trim and fence, slate entry, fresh paint and carpet, \$71,500. Ask for Ruth Shields 563-3680.

SEQUESTERED MBR, lots of walk-in closets, skylights, large LA, and priced very right, \$76,800. Call Gloria Farmer 563-2732.

"TO DIE FOR", updates include roof, tile, wooden blinds, Hunter fans, very nice, \$85,000. Ask for Alice Howard 694-3040.

"A HOME OF DREAMS" in Fairmont Park, one of a kind and wonderful 3BR + study, \$93,500. Call Marisa Beckett 699-7161.

NEW CONSTRUCTION A builder's vision went into every inch of this 4BR on Rainbow Lrg. LA, Formal dining, tile in kitchen, walk-in closets only \$93,500. Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

SELLER will assist with purchase of this 4 BR in Vista West, \$94,500. Ask John Nobles at 694-4464.

DRIVE UP is great! So is the new paint and carpet! 4BR, 2BA, 2LA, \$94,900. Call Mary Gregory or Chris Beckett 699-7161.

AN IMPRESSIVE "new listing" 3BR, 2BA, 2LA BEAUTY, great den for family enjoyment, 1800 sq. ft. Always call Marisa Beckett 699-7161.

IMPERIAL "new listing", great sunporch + bonus room off garage in this 3BR, 2BA, 3 LA, \$96,750. Always call John Nobles 694-4464.

BRAND NEW on Whitman 4BR + gameroom upstairs - 3500+ SQ. FT. "Really" \$138,864 (Builder has other plans available too) Call Norma Pine.

INCREDIBLE! McPherson Townhome in "Greentree North", 3 BR, formal DR, Brand New, \$129,900. Ask for Marisa Beckett.

BRIARWOOD BEAUTY 4BR, 2BA, immaculate one owner home on Rosewood. Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

GORGEOUS GRASSLANDS 4BR, 3BA waits for you! What a buy on a very special house! Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

PLANTATION SHUTTERS, tile in oversized kitchen, very light and bright, MBR with his and her baths, big family room, 2 story in Saddle Club South, Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

A REAL BEAUTY with loads of goodies, in Greentree North, 5 bedroom + study, corner lot, room for hobbies, in time to make selections, \$233,000. Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

GORGEOUS, sparkling pool goes with this delightful home, very light, 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, shutters, wood floors, built-in, tons of closets, Mockingbird Heights, \$279,900. Always call Norma Pine 682-0662.

731 W. Wadley St. N-100
 686-7000



"Problem Property?"



Call Kaye Horschler
 Prudential Adobe
 683-9548 682-6637

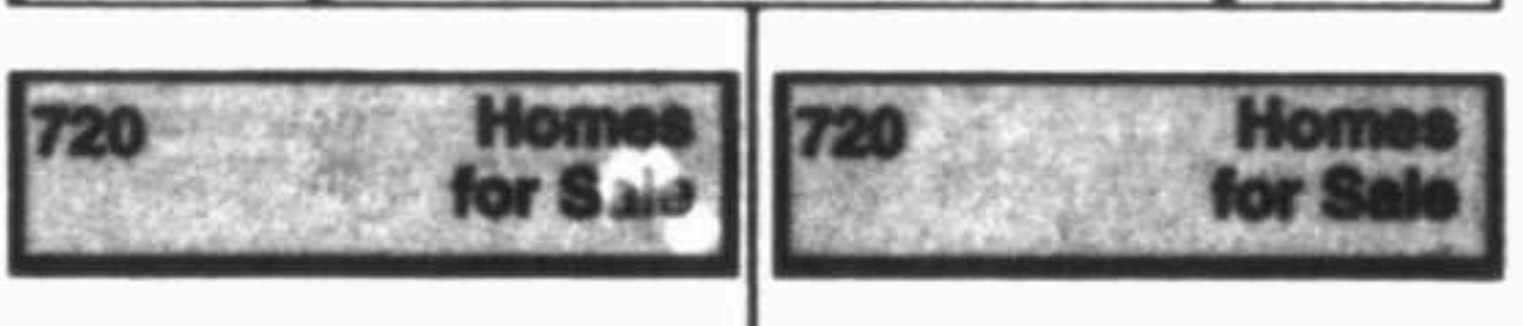


FAIRMONT PARK

Super location. Clean, 6 year old 4/2/2. One living, formal dining. Some wooden blinds. Large patio, nicely landscaped yard, sprinkler system. Parker, Abell, Lee. 4425 Gleneagles, 699-0425 for appointment. \$110,000.



OWNER MOVING-MUST SELL!!
 3023 Fredna Place, 1,978 sq. ft., \$81,500. Lots new! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home warranty included with sale. Bring offers! Call 697-8336 for viewing.



PERFECT CONDITION, 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, 2 garage. Water well, covered decks on approximately 1 acre \$31,900. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors 520-4709 or 684-5881.

MOTIVATED SELLER WITH FINANCING: 8,500 square foot luxury home and/or office on 1.2 acres with swimming pool and magnificent landscaping at \$301, Eastridge, Odessa. Owner will trade for anything of value & finance the balance. \$245,000. 580-8881.

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KAY SUTTON REALTORS
 702 Andrews Hwy.,
 570-8200

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 731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
 CALL 686-7000

LIST Your House With Us!
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 Call (915) 683-9548

DON HARVEY REALTORS
 683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TOUR

Sunday 2-4

MEADOWPARK

Subdivision

"Luxury Living - Low Maintenance"

Meadowpark is a quality community located just North of Loop 250 off "A" Street. The subdivision offers a wonderful Club House, pool, tennis courts, playground and common area maintenance. We invite you to view these super homes at our Open House Tour.

\$117,900-4782 Spring Meadow Michelle Hardin/Langston Realtors 686-9576
 \$127,900-4780 Hillbush Ct. Jo Braden/Remax of Midland 683-1425
 \$136,800-4823 Spring Meadow Sheri Doss/Langston Realtors 699-4228
 \$139,900-4905 Kingsboro Ct. Jerry Holt/Langston Realtors 684-9712
 \$159,900-4919 Kingsboro Ct. Pat Paxton/Langston Realtors 683-0888

Let Classified Work for You!
 Call 682-6222

710 Open Houses

Open
 2-4
 800 DEVONIAN
 \$39,900

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, workshop.
 Ben Maxey
 Dene Kelly Realtors
 687-0595

Open house: Saturday, Sunday 2-5. Best Waterfront view on the golf course. Elegant Mediterranean 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car, stucco with tile roof, complete with palm trees. Different from anything else in Midland, 4901 Rustic Trail, G. sentree. Custom Homes by Tommy Pugh. 550-2345, 363-0000.

OPEN HOUSE
 1-3 pm
 4304 Merrill Ct.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner fireplace, skylights.
 New roof, paint, Parker, Alamo & Lane. Priced in the 70's.
 Realtors Welcome. 694-8354.

710 Open Houses

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720 Homes for Sale

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
 Better hurry - time's short!
 \$6,500 equity, payments \$599 monthly, 11.5% interest, 14 years remaining on loan... 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, metal siding. This is a deal at \$46,500!
 Kay Pederson
 Chaparral Realtors
 686-7000 682-4922

LOVELY 3 Bedroom, Newly painted inside & out. Great first time buyers home. Close to elementary and freshman schools. 1608 E. Scharbauer, \$23,500. Call 570-5987.

5 PERSON enclosed hot tub, 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, 9 closets, fireplace, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fireplace, cinder block workshop, cinder block fence. 686-9310.

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber-Lee. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built-in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520-9649 for appointment.

720 Homes for Sale

2300 HAYNES, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, 3 garage, hot tub, low maintenance yard, new paint inside, nice clean carpet, vacant. \$79,000. Call 683-1407.

0 DOWN! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, \$295 a month, 1208 E. Maple. Must have good credit. (806) 794-5964.

BY OWNER: Large, secure, low maintenance, 2 bedroom townhome. Studio upstairs. 2511 Castelford, \$89,500. 683-7336.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, vaulted ceiling, large kitchen, corner lot, 3004 Permian Court. \$58,900. 520-6118.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER: Fairmont Park, 3307 Rosemont, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, double fireplace, formal dining/study, double garage, covered patio, sprinklers, beautiful landscaping, \$122,000. 520-2713.

DON'T READ THIS and pass this one by!! Huge metal workshop- 2 overhead doors, 6 stall metal horse barn only adds to the value of this lovely country home on approximately 3.3 acres, minutes from downtown! Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, Spacious-Many amenities! \$121,500. 806 E. County Rd. 123. 570-9869.

BY OWNER: 3230 Dengar, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very large kitchen with lots of cabinets, wallpapered, new carpet. Very spacious rooms. Enclosed patio area, 1 car garage, central air. Located in Fannin area. \$59,900. Call 699-0175.

BY OWNER: 4304 Merrill Court, Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large living, corner fireplace, skylight, new roof, paint. Walk to Parker Elementary. Priced in the \$70's. 694-8354.

720 Homes for Sale

PERFECT CONDITION, 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, 2 garage. Water well, covered decks on approximately 1 acre \$31,900. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors 520-4709 or 684-5881.

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 Call (915) 683-9548

DON HARVEY REALTORS
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720 Homes for Sale

Cent
MIDTEX R

2409 Haynes

FEAT

2510
 2 masters -
 1/2 bath -
 swimming pool

2209 Maric
 Beautiful wood
 in living & kitchen
 3BR, 2 bath,
 garage.

9110 W. Co. R
 Workshop & por
 AC, 3BR, 2 bath
 garage.

4708 Laur
 Great area 3 BR
 bath, 2 car de
 garage. FP.

Darrell McDo

Trichell Barber
 Brenda Boyd
 Jean Farris
 Carol Fuller
 Ben Green
 Dee Jones

The Pr
 1501 V

THIS

1304 STANOLIND

RESID
 ANDREWS HWY-5 BDR, 3-1/2
 AEROYO.

CARRIZO
 CHESTNUT-3 BDR, 18TH
 ERIE

ESTES-2BDR, 18TH
 FANNIN

EXIT
 MICHIGAN-3 BDR, 1-1/2 BTH
 PRESTON-2 BDR, 1-1/2 BTH

SEABOARD-4 BDR, 18TH
 SHANDON-4 BDR, 2 1/2 BTH
 STANOLIND-4 BDR, 18TH

SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3 BDR
 WADLEY-3 BDR, 18TH, New
 WEDGEWOOD-3 BDR, 2 BTH

FOR
 3004 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3

720 Ho
 for

TROY HUNT HO
 Grassland Estate
 Garden Homes fr
 \$129,000
 697-7115

NORTHGATE AR
 Owner: 1,500 sq. ft. 3 b
 2 bath, rear entry
 garage. 3902 Nas
 \$65,900. 699-4510.

GREENTREE AREA: 2
 os, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath
 ing, double garage. C
 4924.

GREENTREE NORTH
 four bedroom, five bath
 areas, formal dining ro
 ple garage. Possible co
 financing. \$269,000. 55
 685-1288

1997 FLEETWOOD
 free warranty, delivery
 skirting and A/C. 4 s
 bedrooms, 2 bath, o
 square feet. Only \$15
 \$278 monthly for 240
 9.75% A.P.R. V.A.R. H
 America Odessa, TX
 363-0881, 1-800-725-0

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 Live in one and rent th
 or buy separate - fre
 ref. air & cen. heat in
 Call Jo Dennis,
 520-9644

RE/MAX of Midla
 at Mission Squar
 Call 682-8820.

NON-QUALIFYING AS
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 bath, 2 car garage re
 Nice neighborhood of
 schools. Equity only 3
 assume payments. Call
 at 520-4604.

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 at 520-4604.

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

921 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 689-0021 or 520-2120
Fax (915) 697-7014

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4

2409 Haynes-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.....\$105,000

FEATURE HOMES OF THE WEEK

2510 Shandon 2 masters - Total of 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, swimming pool & gazebo.	3300 Stanolind Sequestered master, 2 living areas, formal dining, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath. Great sunroom. Completely Remodeled.
2209 Maric Ln. Beautiful wood flooring in living & kitchen area. 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage.	2605 Frontier Home warranty - lots of space, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, lots of trees.
9110 W. Co. Rd. 162 Workshop & pond. 1.44 AC, 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage.	4622 Cuthbert Extra large lot, water well, sequester master, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas.
4708 Laura Great area 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car detached garage. FP.	S. Co. Rd. 1040 Greenwood 2 ac., 3 BP, 2 bath, 2 FP, 2 C Garage. Reduced!

Call The
Name You
Trust In
Real
Estate

Call for additional listings

Darrell McDonald, Broker Kay McDonald, Relocation Director

Trichell Barber.....694-4836	Gloria Youngblood.....520-0301
Brenda Boyd.....694-9961	Carl Phillips.....520-8357
Jean Farris.....694-5911	Bill Straub.....687-6024
Carol Fuller.....699-008	Berry Walker.....699-0642
Ben Green.....520-6683	Vicki Watson.....570-4722
Dee Jones.....697-7706	Marva Willis.....683-0074

The Prudential
1501 W. Illinois
ADOBE REALTORS
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!

3601 SHANDON
4 BDR - 2 1/2 BTH, 2 living areas, well maintained large yard with beautiful trees, excellent neighborhood.
Please call Bill Jackson at 559-0205 or 683-9548

OPEN HOUSES 3094 STANOLIND.....1-4 RESIDENTIAL ANDREWS HWY-5 BDR, 3 1/2, 2 dining.....\$150,000 ARROYO.....PENDING CARRIZO.....PENDING CHESTNUT-3 BDR, 1BTH.....\$20,000 ERIE.....PENDING ESTES-2BDR, 1BTH.....\$17,000 FANNIN.....SOLD ERIE.....SOLD MICHIGAN-3 BDR, 1-1/2 BTH.....\$97,250 PRESTON-2 BDR, 1-1/2 BTH.....\$54,900 SAN ANTONIO-4 BDR, 2 BTH.....\$72,500 SEABOARD-4 BDR, 3BTH.....\$159,000 SHANDON-4 BDR, 2 1/2 BTH.....\$94,900 STANOLIND-4 BDR, 3BTH.....\$99,900 STANOLIND-3 BDR, 2 BTH.....\$59,000 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3 BDR, 2 BTH.....\$72,500 WADLEY-3 BDR, 2BTH, New construction.....\$89,900 WEDGEWOOD-3 BDR, 2 BTH, New construction.....\$110,000 FOR LEASE 5004 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3 BDR, 2 BTH, Nice location.....\$750 MTH	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 308 WEST WALL.....SOLD ANDREWS HWY-Residential or Commercial, SBR, 3 1/2 BDR.....\$150,000 ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location.....\$125,000 626 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER.....REDUCED \$199,000 approx. 3 acres with good water well.....\$72,500 7105 W. FRONT.....FOR LEASE 626 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite.....\$125,000 305 E. TEXAS.....\$125,000 1701 COTTONLATE.....\$99,400 215-215 TEXAS.....\$25,750 CR 129 - 1 1/2 acres with building.....\$149,900 CR 133 & 1365-1750 sq. ft. office, 8250 Wheel Shed.....\$130,000 LOTS AND ACREAGE "A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station.....\$12,000 BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD.....\$250,000 RANCHER ESTATES-11.85 acres.....\$38,000 RANCHER ESTATES-14.....\$15,000 AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD.....\$19,500 COUNTY RD 118-several lots at \$5,000 each.....CALL OFFICE 308 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sq ft.....PENDING 868 SPRING & CORPORATE DR.....1.50 per square foot CALL LISTING OFFICE W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST. large residential lot.....\$16,000 KENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls.....\$38,000 CO. RD. 300 E-6 tracts with 5+ acres on each.....\$7500 PER TRACT CALL US TODAY! LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc.....694-8343 Kaye Horschler, GRI.....682-6637 Marcia Chandler.....682-4950 Ruth Booker.....520-5216 Bill Jackson, Broker.....683-2135 Jack Overdie, Broker/Assoc.....694-9853 Jennie Cook, GRI.....699-9088 Al Peets.....697-9798 Wally Craig.....682-4263 Wayne Robinson.....570-7508 Jamie Finley.....694-5299
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720 Homes for Sale

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland Estates
Garden Homes from \$129,000.
697-7115

NORTHGATE AREA. By Owner, 1,500 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rear entry double garage. 3902 Nasworthy. \$65,900. 699-4510.

GREENTREE AREA. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, double garage. Call 694-4924.

GREENTREE NORTH. Large four bedroom, five bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, triple garage. Possible owner financing. \$269,000. 559-7912/685-1288.

1997 FLEETWOOD 5 year
free warranty, delivery, setup, skirting and A/C. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 bath, over 1,200 square feet. Only \$1,550 down, \$278 monthly for 240 months. 9.75% A.P.R. V.A.R. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

3200 & 3202 Travis
Live in one and rent the other or buy separate - fireplace, ref. air & cen. heat in both. Call Jo Dennis, CRS
520-9649

REMAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. By Owner, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage rear entry. Nice neighborhood close to schools. Equity only \$10,000, assume payments. Call Jessica at 520-4804.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Payments under \$800. Low equity. Sellers are anxious! Call LaVonne Johnson 694-0444 or ReMax 682-8820, ext. 137.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Double carport, fireplace. 694-0979.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath fireplace, 2 car garage, built in '89. Must See! \$68,000. 4419 St. Andrews, 520-0636.

GREENTREE'S BEST VALUE!
3/4 bedroom, 2 bath - double sinks, double garage, extra large living, wet bar, fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, low maintenance sprinklered yard, 2,256 sq. ft. 5212 Greentree. \$89,500. 520-7738.

720 Homes for Sale

STEAL THIS 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Was \$34,900, later \$29,000, now \$24,900! New dishwasher and carpet. 683-3296 Monday through Thursday.

\$25,000 IS ALL it will take to buy this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in Permian Estates. Walk to Burnett Elementary. Good investment property. 1004 Canyon Drive. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

OWNER SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with garage. On corner. Drive up for look and information package. 4410 Brookdale (and Burchett).

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. 4309 Storey, Lee Schools, \$9,500, \$491 at 10%, (20 years). \$62,900. Appointment only. 699-0941.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 Bath, 1 block from Henderson, \$37,500. Available October 1. Possible lease/purchase. Call for appointment. 684-6869.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, bricked Gool home. West Midland, \$4,400 low move in cost. American Realty 520-7577.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath luxury mobile home on 1 acre. Landscaped, 40 trees, sidewalks, storage garage, driveway, fencing, lots of extras! 1715 Checotah, \$38,000. (505) 396-4228.

GREAT HOME! Great neighborhood! Great price! 4 Bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, 2 living areas, terrific in-ground pool, 3,000 sq. ft. in Lee school district. \$123,900. See at 4203 Westgate or call 694-4985 or 686-4562 for appointment.

720 Homes for Sale

WARWICK Exceptional
Family Home Completely updated, term foot ceilings, high transoms, skylights, tile floors. Many custom features. \$295,000. 683-4249. Open House September 15, 12-5 pm.

'OWNER FINANCED'
508 George \$25,000 4/4
510 George \$29,950 5 plex
1208 Oak 3/2/1cp \$35,000
1809 Magnolia 4/2
Move in costs as low as \$2,500

AZTEC REALTY
520-7653
Daniel Dirlam/Broker/CRS/GRI
4501 SPENCE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, plus extra! Great house! \$77,500. Patty Hodgins, 694-6860, Abbott Realty, 563-2422.

4215 DOWNING. Value
Buy! Affordable home among more expensive ones. Top location for schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice through out! Call Pat Paxton, Langston Realtors, 682-9495, 683-2913.

NICE COUNTRY HOME South of Midland on Cotton-Flat Road. 2 Bath, large living area and utility room, 4 small bedrooms. \$42,000. \$4,000 down, \$350 monthly. Call 683-9408 or 682-5798 (mornings).

SPECTACULAR new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, in Odessa. Connie, Edson Wasson Realtors, 550-9872.

720 Homes for Sale

Sandy J. Hanson, GRI
Buying or Selling?
Suburban or City!

4000 Redwood-32'x40' well and large lot. Seller wants offers! \$65,000

3000 Cimarron-32'x40' lot, huge backyard! No app in yr! \$72,000

4012 Dendroline-1 year old construction. 32'x40' parking pad. Lots of tile-carpet lot. \$60,000

22513 Shandon-32'x40' pool, 194'x144' lot. \$94,900

GREENWOOD AREA
Co. Rd. 1140-32'x40' well and large lot. Seller wants offers! \$65,000

Co. Rd. 106-32'x40' well and large lot. Seller wants offers! \$65,000

Co. Rd. 126-Double wide Mobile-40'x20' on 1/2 acre. extra mobile home included. \$65,000

Co. Rd. 1138-32'x40' well and large lot. \$65,000

Co. Rd. 1138-45'x25' acre. RV cover + orchard. \$100,000

SPOTLIGHT
Co. Rd. 106-2 story-32'x40' acres (Stammy) \$134,900

Co. Rd. 106-2 story-32'x40' acres (Stammy) \$134,900

OTHER SUBURBAN
Co. Rd. 126-32'x40' well and large lot. \$65,000

Loop 200 North 32'x40' well and large lot. \$65,000

Co. Rd. 1138-45'x25' acre. RV cover + orchard. \$100,000

Co. Rd. 1213-54'x124' acre. \$175,900

LAND
5 acre tract, 74 acre tract, 77 & 67 acre tracts

May I Help You? Call...
SANDY J. HANSON 687-8940
Langston Realtors-North Office
685-0400

Lanier & Co.
Selling Real Estate Midland
682-1144 • 1310 W. Wall

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

COUNTRY LIVING. \$269,000
4 year old Custom on 1.56 acres plus 1000 sq. ft. guest house. 58'x80' Hanger with A/C workshop and apartment. Direct access to runway. Skywest Airport.

MOCKINGBIRD LN. \$195,000
So convenient to shopping mall & country club. Towering pines, outbuilding & stables, fenced yard, city water plus CMOV. Mexican tile throughout family areas, fireplace in master & family room. 4 huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Approximately 4500 sq. ft. of living space on 6 acres.

EDGEWOOD. \$187,500
BETTER THAN NEW!!
Big Brown Home. Lots of windows. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, ceramic tile in kitchen & breakfast area, plantation shutters, sprinkler system, large back yard.

RUSTIC TRAIL. \$174,900
On the golf course with fabulous view. Tons of windows, contemporary custom floor plan. Sequestered master & guest room. Gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

MEZ. \$142,500
Easy family living on quiet cul-de-sac. Walking distance to Goddard & Emerson. Lots of Mexican tile. 16x33' family room & study off of sequestered master. 3 1/2 baths, separate kids yard.

STANOLIND. \$110,000
Beautiful in ground pool. Greenhouse, great landscape. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 living, formal dining & small study.

LOWNOKE. \$93,500
"MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT ITS BEST"
Light, Bright & Open! Just like new. Single level. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 6 entertaining patio. Berber carpet, tile throughout kitchen and dining area.

CIMMARON. \$72,500
"DECORATOR'S TOUCH"
Sale Pending
Super condition! Fresh paint inside & out - wonderful yard. Ready to move in! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, & 2 car garage.

GOLF COURSE RD. \$75,000
Two Story Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, 2 car garage, and workshop.

WARD. \$72,500
Family neighborhood. Light & Open with lots of windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings in living room, hot tub in backyard. Fawnish school district.

JUST LISTED

Better than New!
Less than 1 year old, this Fairmont Park 4 bedroom is stunning inside and out with elaborate landscaping, beautiful cabinetry and abundant windows. \$107,900.

Non-Qualifying Assumption
Home features big picture window in living room overlooking backyard, great kitchen counter space, built-ins and large covered patio. \$42,500.

REDUCED

Spoil Yourself
Designed to pamper, this home has a long list of luxurious amenities including satellite T.V., remote control fireplace, plantation shutters and more. Located on a beautiful cul-de-sac off Scharbauer. \$289,000.

Great Fannin Location
Fantastic family room with wall of built-ins. Abundant windows throughout. Master bath redone. See it today. \$79,500.

Outstanding Investment
Recent roof, total insulation, remodeled kitchen & bath... carport, storage building and quality wood fence with metal posts... it's a steal at \$28,500.

RE/MAX of Midland
Each office independently owned & operated
Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate, CRS, GRI
800/583-5923 915/682-8820
915/570-8889

3 IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO
FOR UP TO THE MINUTE MARKET
EVALUATIONS ON YOUR PROPERTY
✓ CALL EULA
✓ CALL EULA
✓ CALL EULA
Eula Heine
Carriage Company, Realtors
684-5881

725 Condos Townhouses

CUTE! CUTE CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace. \$14,500. Will finance. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

730 Suburban Property

BY OWNER reduced to \$174,900. 7 year old custom, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, city and well water. Too many amenities to list. 4511 Robin. 694-8139.

GREENWOOD
Land-Pecans-Land-Pecans
Approx. 18 acres
Efficiency Apt/ Garage
\$47,500 OWC
SCI 570-0261
Valerie 550-4221

NEWLY Remodeled 4 bed- room, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, brick home with 2 acres. \$89,900. Owner will carry with 10% down. 685-4005.

735 Real Estate Wanted

I BUY Quality houses, any price. 1-800-266-2305.

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. 100 Acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. \$995 down. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

CHANDLER. Over 1,700 ft. downs. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, mirrored wall. \$45,500. 686-1853, 689-0988.

750 Lots and Acreage

67 ACRES pasture land, good fence. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. For sale by owner, \$50,000. Contact Ryan, 683-3919.

LAND FOR Sale: southeast corner of Montgomery & Goode Street. For more information, call 520-4410.

8 ACRES east of Midland on pavement with water well. Will finance with \$1,000 down. (915) 458-3394, best time 8-9 am.

1/4 SECTION on paved road approximately 10 minutes south of downtown Midland. 915-689-9572.

755 Farms & Ranches

226 ACRES. near Bronte, 1/2 mile Colorado river frontage. Pecan orchard, crop and pasture land. 4 wells, camp with 2 trailers, excellent hunting, fishing, beautiful homesite. Call Dub Sparks, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Patterson Property, 915-653-1350 or 944-4061.

SIXTYWEST Ranch Estates. 2 1/2 to 20 acre lots conveniently located in paved cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Guaranteed water, good soil, owner may carry. \$13,620 to \$84,872. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

92 ACRES Northeast Coleman County Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home, barn. Beautiful view on Jim Ned Creek. \$275,000. Call 915-686-8123 days or 915-683-8626 evenings.

661 ACRES. Hunting cabin, lake, creeks, oaks, secluded. \$395 per acre. Coleman. Also nice 200 acre place. Broker. 915-636-4483.

CEDAR BLUFF Ranch. 5,900 Acres ranch land plus minerals. Crockett County, Texas. Call (806) 793-0123.

760 Farms & Ranches

BREWSTER COUNTY. 2,560 acres. \$50 per acre. 915-345-2696, Ranch Broker.

LAKE HOUSE, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Westside Lake Colorado City. Lots of extras. 694-8218.

LAKE BROWNWOOD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 800 sq. ft. sunroom overlooking lake, central air, fireplace, new carpet, new roof. Consider owner financing. \$45,900. 520-2203 After 6 pm.

MOTIVATED SELLER WITH FINANCING. 8,500 square foot luxury home and/or office on 1.2 acres with swimming pool and magnificent landscaping at 6301 Eastridge, Odessa. Owner will trade for anything of value & finance the balance. \$245,000. 580-8881.

770 Resort Property

160 ACRES. Sanderson. Borders large ranch with mill, electricity, County Rd access. Mule deer, quail, javelina \$700 down. \$217.75 month. Steve (210) 697-0168. See Habla Espanol.

It costs no more, to have the BEST!

Vicky Garrett

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE

SALES ARE UP! WE NEED YOUR HOUSE TO ADVERTISE AND SELL! CALL US TODAY! 687-0595

NEW LISTING ON APPERSON. Large 2 story, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car, sunroom, mint condition, call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

REYNOLDS SUBURRIA. Discover a world of country living. 4 1/2/2, pool, 2 living, 1.50 ac. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

NEW ORLEANS. 3 bdr, 2 bath, excellent condition. \$12,000 equity. \$63,000. LISA Buecher 687-4419 687-0595.

OVERSIZED BEDROOMS in Greathouse. Abel, Lee, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 4 1/2/2, \$135,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

NO SCHOOL BUSES! Walk to school from 4/2/2 on Cimarron. Study, workshop, 2 story Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, 2 car garage, and workshop. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

SHAME ON YOU! If you haven't seen this cute in Wedgewood PK. Immaculate! 3/2/2. Call today! Home warranty. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

RAD CREDIT? No problem! Non-qualifying loan with \$8,000 equity. \$651.32. \$27.10. DENE Kelly 687-0595.

NEED A LARGE LOT? This 3/2 has 2 1/2 trpl. spots! Just \$56,500. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

WISH FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN? Affordable home for only \$46,500! Call ANNE Breeding 687-0595.

BONHAM ALAMO, LEE. Spacious w/over 1500sqft. 3/2/1, lg. kitchen & lividng only \$49,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

IMPROVED WITH AGE. Old Midland, park-like yard, sprk. sys. 3/2/2, frml. dining, priced at \$65,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

\$1498 TOTAL MOVE-IN payment approx. \$452. 30 yrs. 9.25 APR. 3/1/1/2, frml. 2 bdr, w/wh. Open House Sun. 900 Deacon. Call BEN Mares 687-0595, 999-1980.

BRING COOKBOOKS. Oversize kitchen, 3/2/2, frml. din. & no yardwork. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

FINE COUNTRY LIVING. Get your people into a "together" home or homes. ANNE Breeding 687-0595.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS. 3 CR 107 3 bdr, sprk. master, 2 ba, 2 gar, fresh paint & new carpet in liv. \$69,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD NEW CONSTRUCTION. on 50 ac or 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar from \$88,500 to \$108,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD-Call LISA: 687-0595, 687-4419

32 on 15 ac. 3/2 MH, barn, coral, workshop, storage. Seller might help w/closing costs. (Will sell land/barn/coral separately for \$33,000.) \$44,900

3222 on 3 acres. 2 living areas, 2 water wells, septic. Near schools, cul-de-sac location. \$89,900

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick rescue!

Ask about our "specialty" listings

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED. 1800 sq. ft. ANNA \$REDUCED! \$5,500

GREENWOOD-MH ready. 1 acre, w/w, septic \$199,000

40 AC near Skywest Airport on 180 -LISA \$199,000

GREENWOOD-4.7 Acres - ANNE CALL

CHURCH BLDG. & HOUSE - DAVID CALL

CARPETS/PHOTOS, CLEANING BUSINESS CALL LYNN

2.58 AC ON LOOP 250 - DENE \$300,000

7.78 ACRES 2-2-WH owner/agent-LINDA CALL

2 acres S. of airport - ANNE CALL

COMMERCIAL SITE - Call LINDA or DOUG CALL

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Service Beyond All Expectations!

Marisa Beckett
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 Ext. 217
699-7161 Home

EXPERIENCE (ik-spir-e-anc)
(n) knowledge or skill gained by personally encountering or undergoing something.

When it comes to selling or buying a home, let Wanda's experience lead the way.

Wanda Russell

THE WAY HOME...
CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS
684-5881

YOU HAVE A CHOICE...

MARTHA MIMS MANULIK

"Bringing Midland Homes..."

Martha Mims Manulik, a native Midlander, is "Bringing Midland Homes..." by providing service with integrity, ease of transaction and comfort out of chaos for buyers and sellers in the West Texas area.

Langston Office 685-0400
After Hours 682-8198

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For the BEST Insurance Protection you can depend on us.

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Midland, Tx. 79705-5347

1-800-735-3140

Ask Anybody...
Tamara Rogers
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

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SCI 570-0261
Valerie 550-4221

NEWLY Remodeled 4 bed- room, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, brick home with 2 acres. \$89,900. Owner will carry with 10% down. 685-4005.

735 Real Estate Wanted

I BUY Quality houses, any price. 1-800-266-2305.

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. 100 Acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. \$995 down. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

CHANDLER. Over 1,700 ft. downs. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, mirrored wall. \$45,500. 686-1853, 689-0988.

750 Lots and Acreage

67 ACRES pasture land, good fence. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. For sale by owner, \$50,000. Contact Ryan, 683-3919.

LAND FOR Sale: southeast corner of Montgomery & Goode Street. For more information, call 520-4410.

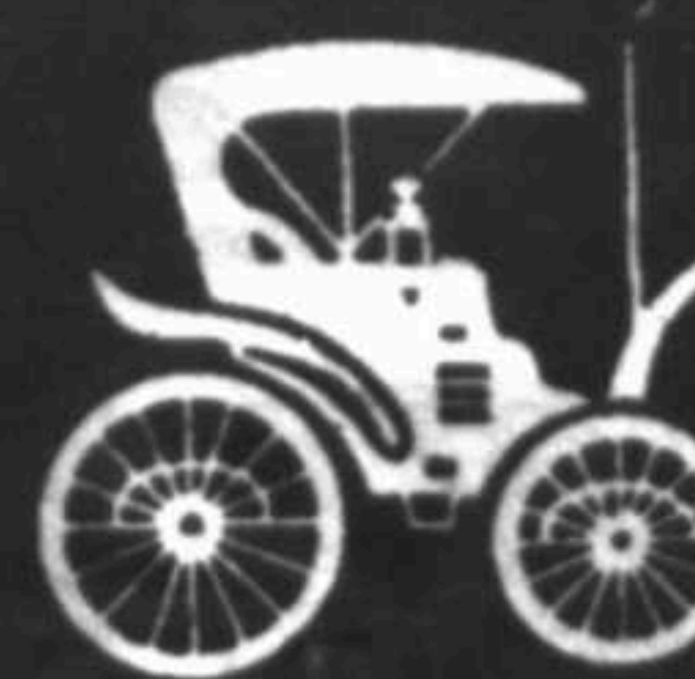
8 ACRES east of Midland on pavement with water well. Will finance with \$1,000 down. (915) 458-3394, best time 8-9 am.

1/4 SECTION on paved road approximately 10 minutes south of downtown Midland. 915-689-9572.

755 Farms & Ranches

226 ACRES. near Bronte, 1/2 mile Colorado river frontage. Pecan orchard, crop and pasture land. 4 wells, camp with 2 trailers, excellent hunting, fishing, beautiful homesite. Call Dub Sparks, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Patterson Property, 915-653-1350 or 944-4061.

SIXTY



CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-3:00 4510 Meadowlark Ln
Country living in the city - large 4 br/3 ba on 2.5 acres. Great workshop, orchard, quiet neighborhood. Shown by Vicki Waldrup

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:00 4604 Crockett
Football Fans - come watch the game with me & view this beautiful home at the same time. 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Everything is perfect for a quick move in. Shown by Lyle Conyers 689-4844

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:00 4002 Glenengles
Recent price reduction on this great 3 br/2 ba. Nice, quiet cul-de-sac. Freshly cleaned & painted. Owner ready for sale. One year Home Warranty! Shown by Bula Hume

OPEN HOUSE 2:30-4:00 5508 S. Co Rd 01200 (Cotton Flat Rd)
Beautiful large country home located on 5.7 fenced, irrigated acres. Award winning pecan orchard. Lots of room to enjoy life the old fashioned country way. Shown by Betty Hicks 697-4585

OPEN HOUSE 3:00-4:00 Great investment opportunity at 1212 Tom Green Street. Odessa, TX. Bring offers. Shown by Janet Newton

OPEN HOUSE 3:00-4:00 6405 Sequoia
4 br/4.5 ba, sparkling pool, low maintenance yard. Super buy at \$179,500. Owner ready to sell! Greentree Country Club

World wide exposure of your property on the Internet. See your property on:

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REAL ESTATE on the INTERNET
http://www.us-digital.com

Call us or contact
Carriage Company, Realtors
at our E-Mail address:
carriage@basinlink.com

SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER \$100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS-BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment... \$590,000

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bd/2 la

SADDLE CLUB - Wonderful family home in exclusive area of Midland. 3 fireplaces, cozy study, sitting room... \$495,000

FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland Country. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool!... \$295,000

RICHMOND - Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac - 4 br/3.5 ba/3 car garage - light & bright with plantation shutters. Wonderful lot... \$218,000

S CR 1200 - 5.7 acres-large country home-Old charmer brought back to life as gorgeous country home. 4 br/4.5 ba... \$200,000

FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools... \$179,900

SEQUOIA - House beautiful 3 br/4.5 ba/2 la/lush landscape-sparkling pool/Mexican tile-high ceilings/his & her ba... \$179,500

TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANTY... \$155,000

MEADOWLARK - Country living in town on 2.5 acres, 4 br/3 ba, workshop, orchard, lots of trees. HOME WARRANTY... \$163,000

TEAKWOOD - 4 br/3.5 ba, new carpet & paint, hot tub, quality! HOME WARRANTY... UC

ISLAND CIRCLE - Beautiful new listing! 4 br/3 ba, all the extras for on the golf course entertaining. Hurry won't last long!!!... UC

GOLF COURSE - Super 5 br-like new inside-beautiful kitchen... \$137,500

KESWICK - Immaculate 3 br/2 ba/2 la/3 car garage, garden room, free yard care, HOME WARRANTY... \$130,000

5301 FM 307 - Greenwood beauty, 3 br/2 ba, gourmet kitchen - large living area-luxurious master br for most lavish furnishing... \$124,900

PRINCETON - Lovely 4 br/2.5 ba with the amenities. Beautiful pool, Bonus room, Xtra lg garage, work room, tile, landscaped... \$122,500

S CD 1130 - Wonderful country property in great location. 4 br/2 ba/2 la/3 car garage, fireplace-Greenwood area... \$120,000

BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful landscape, 3 br/2.5 ba. HOME WARRANTY Seller offering \$1500 decor. allowance... \$119,500

TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 br/3 ba, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced!!!... \$119,500

METZ CT - NEW LISTING!!! 4 br/3 ba/2 la-wonderful home in a wonderful neighborhood... UC

MEADOWLARK - 4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! Reduced AGAIN!!... \$114,500

VENTURA - Beautiful 2 br/2 ba Wallace Town home. So charmingly done you won't want to wait to make it your home... \$110,000

CORD - 2-story family home with 4 br/2 ba, bp, bonus room upstairs-freshly painted. Won't last at this price. Reduced \$6750 to... \$105,000

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER \$100,000

ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 br/2 ba, w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist... \$99,900

CALDERA - 3 br/2 ba open plan, 4 skylights, great kitchen, lovely patio & yard. Close to mall... \$99,500

MARIE - Horseman's heaven! 3 br/2 ba home in Kniffen Estates with barn and corral... UC

E CO RD 139 - Beautifully maintained 3 br/2 ba with 2 acres. NEW LISTING!... \$97,000

GLENEAGLES - New Listing! 1 yr. HOME WARRANTY. 3 br/2 ba on quiet cul-de-sac... REDUCED \$94,000

CO RD 1200 - 4 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining on 2 acres. Good w/ell, storage bldg. Really nice!... REDUCED \$94,000

DENGAR - 2 story duplex all freshly redone. Ready to sell!!! Investment can't be beat @ this price... \$93,950

LANHAM - NEW LISTING!!! 3 br/2 ba/2 la, lots of tile, new carpet, fresh paint, workshop. HOME WARRANTY... \$90,000

EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba home in prestigious Fairmont Park. Formal living plus a den with double sided fireplace... \$89,900

CINDY - Two story dream home. 3 br/2 ba, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wyndwood... \$88,000

REBEL - Spacious 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la on large lot just 2 blocks from school, carpet allowance. Just REDUCED... \$87,900

RUSTIC TR. - Green Tree North 4 bd-3 ba-2 lv... \$258,000

W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX. Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard... \$86,000

CR 1185 - Attractive 3 br/2 ba home w/2 la on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop... UC

CAMARIE - REDUCED! From \$45,000 HOME WARRANTY... UC

GULF - Owner wants quick sale! Unbelievable sq. footage in this 3 br/2 ba/2 la/swimming pool and beautiful! HOME WARRANTY!!... \$85,000

N. T. - Great 3 br/2 ba/2 lv living areas/ 2 car garage with nice pool- lots of tile... \$84,500

ST. ANDREWS - Charming 3 br/2 ba, formal dining, seq. mstr. sun room. HOME WARRANTY!... REDUCED TO \$84,000

LOUISIANA - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba + 1/4 lg car gar. for office/shop + 1 car carport + HOME WARRANTY!... \$80,000

PRESTON - 3 br/2 ba with X-tra large living area... \$79,900

IMPERIAL - Updated, new carpet & paint inside & out. Garage door fixed. 1800 sq. ft. 3 br/2 ba/2 la sun room... ONLY \$75,000

CLOUDCROFT - Quiet cul-de-sac - 3 br/2 ba/1 la w/fireplace - small back yard - Very nice!! VA assumption REDUCED \$2500 to... \$75,500

PROVIDENCE - Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba great house. REDUCED!! SHARP!!... \$74,950

DENCREST - Sparkling 3 br/2 ba, built around atrium, newish carpet & paint, roof, ac. Priced to sell... \$74,500

COMMUNITY LN - Coveted area, 3 br/2 ba beauty. Too many amenities to list. WOW/WHAT A BUY!!! Reduced from \$78,900 to \$72,500

CIMMARON - Incredible 4 br/2 ba! Close to Fannin Elementary... \$72,000

MCDONALD - Attractive 3 br/2 1/2 ba, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo. New paint & carpet. FHA-VA Appraisal... \$63,500

W CR 138 - 2.2 acres-new roof-some updating in this 3 br - fruit trees-fish pond-water well. Possible owner finance... \$60,900

TENNESSEE - NEW LISTING! Cute & cozy "Old Midland"-lots of potential & sq. ft. -hw floors, 2 liv. areas. HOME WARRANTY!... \$60,000

COUNTRY CLUB - NEW LISTING- great starter - painted & new carpet-3 br/2 ba-2 car garage... \$60,250

SUNNYSIDE - NEW LISTING! Young & sassy 3 br/2 ba-fireplace-high ceiling-large mstr br-great kitchen... \$56,900

CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba, fireplace, great floor plan... \$56,500

STANTON - 10 Acres with 2 dbl-w/ell mobil. homes, 3 br/2 ba, horse stalls, corral & tack rm. HOME WARRANTY... \$56,000

AMIGO DR. 4 br/4ba, very nice quality inside & out. Be a proud owner ONLY \$56,000

COUNTRY CLUB - New FHA Appraisal! Major price reduction!!! Over 1800 sq. ft. - Serious seller... \$56,000

PRINCETON - Call this home! Clean as a whistle. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! UC

CROCKETT - NEW LISTING!!! 3 br/2 ba-2 car garage-newer home. Beautiful throughout - Lee High dist... \$54,000

ILLINOIS - 4 br-Hollywood bath-beautifully cared-for-lots of extras! Must see! Close to Loop... \$53,900

SWEETBRIAR - JUST REDUCED FROM \$56,950! Cute 3 br/2 ba-new 1/2" lifetime warranty metal roof-Great first home & Great buy... \$53,750

PRINCETON - Price reduction on this perfect starter. Everything is immaculate here. Sweet neighborhood. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY... \$50,000

BOYD - Remodeled kitchen-large workshop-remodeled living room - fresh paint in hall & master bedroom. HOME WARRANTY!... \$49,500

ILLINOIS - TOWNHOUSE with cove ceiling & fireplace, nice courtyard... \$48,900

TRAVIS - 3 br/2 ba/2 lv living areas- oversized garage. MUST SEE!!!... \$48,000

LEISURE - 3 br/2 ba, skylight, double ovens, wonderful big workshop. Must see!... \$47,500

ST. ANNA/STANTON - 3 br/2 ba central a/c, heat, pretty yard-Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! REDUCED... \$44,000

PUEBLO - Ready to move into this 3 br/2 ba freshly painted home with fireplace. HOME WARRANTY!... \$43,950

DELANO - Stay cool with this swimming pool, 5 br/3 ba-double lots-large carport. HOME WARRANTY! ONLY \$43,900

MICHIGAN - Special 3 br/2 lv areas. All painted & ready for new owner. Commercial use also HIP area... \$43,900

PLEASANT - Cute 4 br/2 ba home with great kitchen. BELOW APPRAISAL... \$39,900

MICHIGAN - Special 3 br/2 lv areas. All painted & ready for new owner. Commercial use also HIP area... \$39,900

MARIANA - Nice 3 br home with appliances (washer/dryer/refr/frange)-storage bldg-lots of new in last few yrs... \$32,500

S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Nice deck front & back PERFECT CONDITION!!!... \$31,900

1st ST/ STANTON - Investment or starter home. 3 br/1 ba. Fresh paint inside out... UC

ODESSA - Wonderful investment opportunity. 2 houses for only... \$22,800

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S-1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great opportunity for investor to sub-divide... Acres \$4,500

VERSATILE BLDG. - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midland - owner carry (Outdoor Connection)... \$155,000

N BIG SPRING - 5 Acres, zoning comm... \$150,000

S CR 1210 - Has office-lots of trees- zoned for commercial on 10 acres... \$150,000

COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location... \$150,000

W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1... \$82,500

S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres... \$60,000

MICHIGAN - 1/2 block off Garfield - zoned 01-possibly 2 offices for occupancy. Now Ready... \$45,500

SINCLAIR - 3.41 acres zoned 1F1... \$45,500

W. LOUISIANA - Very good location with a super nice building... \$40,000

5311 E I20 - 27.9 acres, next to service road, 3.3 miles to Fairgrounds Rd. all kinds of possibilities... \$38,000

2 LOTS at WOLF CAMP CIRCLE - Fairgrounds Industrial Park app. 1 acre... \$20,000

S CR 1065 - Fend, water well, paved roads... \$18,000

N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc... \$14,500

E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres)... \$13,000

Lot on CR 1806... \$12,000

E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres)... \$12,000

TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2 1/2 acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious... \$9,500

STONEWALL - Great INVESTMENT property... \$6,000

W. SHANDON - One lot... \$3,250

W. SHANDON - Three lots... \$2,950

LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$995-\$2,950 call for info

FOR LEASE - Downtown office space 1800 sq. ft. containing 6 office, \$6/ft. 1 yr minimum lease. Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.

RETAIL SPACES - Illinois & Midland 400-1838 sq. ft. \$400 to \$830/mo

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

DON HARVEY
REALTORS
2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626
683-5333

Open House: September 15, 1996
2:00pm to 4:00 pm 3311 W. Louisiana

4 BEDROOMS

Douglas... Truly Unique! 5/4/4
Humble... Exceptional 4/3/2
Wadsworth... Awesome! 4/2/2
St. Andrews... Sizzling Bay 4/3/2
Boeing... Recent Carpet 4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Northrup... 2 Story. Lots of Goodies! 3/2/2
Candian... Great Location 3/2/2
Hermitege... Hot Tub 3/2/2
Spruce... Cozy! 3/2/2
Louisiana... Close to School 3/2/2CP
Avondale... Lovely! 3/2/1
Louisiana... Big Backyard 3/2/1
Shandon... Ready to Sell! 3/2/2P
Stoneybrook... Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
Glenwood... Check This 3/2/1
Howard... Well Maintained 3/1/1
Roosevelt... Investor Special 3/1/1
College... Duplex (7 Units)
College... Duplex (4 Units)

2 BEDROOMS

CR 137... Country Property 2/1/1CP
Belmont... Beautiful Yard 2/1/1CP
Carver... Handyman's Delight! 2/1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses \$20,000 - \$217,000
Big Spring... Close to Downtown
Wall Street... High Traffic Area
Garden City Hwy... Shop/Warehouse

For Sale or Lease:
CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE

LOTS, LAND, & ACREAGE: From 1 lot to 36 acres \$1,000 - \$45,500

Clay Teichert... 683-9395 Mary Barber... 687-5203 David Collins... 683-7331
Linda Slate... 520-5522 Fay Baum... 697-6884 Mary Maddoux... 694-2920
Betsy Taylor... 694-4842 Max Hutchins... 683-2143 Forrest Taylor... 694-3311

THE SIGN THAT SELLS



when you're ready to
buy or sell, make it
SHORT & SKEET!
Langston
REALTORS



Jon Short 683-6066 Skeet Doss 563-7300

KAY SUTTON
Realtors
570-8200
702 ANDREWS HWY.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
4304 Nelson Rd
\$72,000

Non-Qualify Assump.
Home Warranty
3 bd - 2 ba - 1 lv
Shown By:
Judy Thornton

2:00 - 3:30 P.M.
1617 Monterrey
\$59,900

Lovely 3 Bd Townhome
on Cul-de-Sac
Secured Patio
Shown by:
Shanna Wester

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

3617 W. Wadley
\$79,900
3 bedroom Townhome
Shown by:
Kathy Phillips

Jackie Season... 694-6170
Barbara Rhodes... 699-4191
Wanda Canaan... 694-2736
Jane Petree... 683-1450
Karen Foster, CRS... 697-4434
Teddy Seales... 697-6236
Debbie Hamilton... 684-7236
Judy Thornton... 687-5748
Kathy Phillips... 695-6287
Cheryl Parrish... 682-6065
John McKinney... 697-2865
Colene Cowan... 536-1402
White Borden... 570-8200
Bruce Bowman... 697-3412
Shanna Wester... 699-3612
Rhonda (Sue) House... 699-2163
Lynn Walker... 526-2249

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

HOLLY DR... Workshop - Cute - 3 bd 1 ba 1 lv... \$45,000
STONEY... NEW LISTING... \$42,500
"AS IS" Condition: 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Hardwood Floors
PASADENA DR... Lots of Phases: 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 lv... \$42,000
KENDRICK... 3 bd - 2 ba - 2 lv - Nice Home... \$39,900
MELODY LN (Odessa)... 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv - Hardwood Floors... \$38,500
ROOSEVELT... Nice Home: 3 bd, 1 ba, 1 lv... \$37,500
ST. ANNA - REDUCED! Mob. Home - Stanton - Near Schools... \$36,000
KEITH ST... NEW LISTING... \$35,000
Refining Front Porch: 3 bd - 2 ba - 1 lv - Fireplace
RAYMOND... 3 bd-1 ba-1 lv-1 gar-Storage Shed... \$32,500
ROOSEVELT... Assumable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 lv - Screened Porch... \$30,900
CHEROKEE... Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 lv-1 gar... \$30,000
WASHINGTON... "AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-2 gar... \$29,900
THOMAS... REDUCED! 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Central H & AC... \$29,900
CHECOTAH... Mob. Home - 3 bd - 1.5 ba - Storage - Carpet... \$27,500
CALDERA... Condo: 2 bd - 2 ba - 1 lv - Fireplace... \$22,000
W. PECAN... 3 bd-Central Heat/AC-"As Is"... \$19,900
AVONDALE... "AS IS": 2 bd-1 ba-1 lv... \$18,500
THOMASON - REDUCED! Bargain Buy 3 bd-1 ba-1 lv... \$18,500
BOULDER... Condo: 2 bd - 2 ba - 1 lv - Fireplace... \$18,000
BOULDER... Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Fireplace - Loft... \$18,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO RD 1218... Apprx 20 Ac.: 4 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Workshop... \$198,500
S. CO RD 1114... REDUCED... \$124,900
2+ acres w/pond: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-Workshop... \$99,900
E. CO RD 181... Apprx 3 Ac-4 bd-3 ba-2 lv-Pond... \$99,000
S. CO RD 1182... Apprx 1.6 Ac-4 bd-3 ba-3 lv-Shed... \$99,000
E. CO RD 132... Apprx 4 Ac: 3 bd-3 ba-1 lv-2 gar-Pond... \$98,000
S. CO RD 1138... NEW LISTING... \$79,900
Well maintained: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Cul-de-sac... \$72,900
Greenwood: 3 bd - 2 ba - 1 lv - Great Location - Apprx 5 Ac... \$69,000
E. CO RD 107... Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 lv... \$69,000
E. CO RD 184... Greenwood - Apprx 5 Ac: 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv... \$66,900
S. CO RD 1210... NEW LISTING... \$66,000
Owner Finance: 3 bd-2 ba-2 lv-2 Farmhouses-3+ acres... \$54,000
S. CO RD 1228... Apprx 2 Ac-Open/Roofy: 3 bd-1 ba-1 lv... \$54,000
E. CO RD 96... Greenwood: 2 bd-2 ba-1 lv-Water Well... \$22,500

LOTS AND LAND

RESTHAVEN... Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"... \$800 ea
RESTHAVEN... One Lot has 2 burial spaces... \$775 ea
GARDEN LN... 2 Blocks... \$1,500 ea
WALNUT LN... 2 Blocks... \$3,000 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES... \$4,000/ac
(4) 1/2 ac. lots; (5) 1 ac. lots; Horses OK
ALAMO DR... 2 Lots... \$4,500 ea
GARDEN LN... 2 Blocks... \$4,500 ea
BOWIE DR... 1 Lot... \$4,500 ea
NEELY... Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately... \$5,000 ea
DOUGLAS... Great Location!!... \$10,000
SCHARBAUER & "T"... \$11,000
MISSION COUNTRY CLUB... UNDER CONTRACT... \$30,000
N. CR 1130... NEW LISTING... \$39,000
Apprx 25 Ac: Zoned RES/AG; Horses allowed; 2 Wells
E. CR 307... NEW LISTING... \$45,000
Apprx 21.5 Ac: Call Office for property specifics
N. BIG SPRING... \$45,000
Great Potential for Office or Retail; Zoned LR2
N. LAMESA ROAD... \$125,000
Commercial Tract: Apprx 5 Ac: Zoned IP3
WHITMAN... Zoned AG, apprx 11 acres... \$130,000
1-20... Industrial Park apprx 19 acres... \$255,000
1-20... Industrial Park apprx 22 acres... \$295,000

THE Home Selling Team

780 Business Property

* MCKENZIE OWEN *
Commercial & Investment
(915) 684-6278 *

WAREHOUSE/SHOWROOM

2702 W. Industrial
5,000 sq. ft. 2 acres
Fenced yard-Overhead doors
SCI 570-0261

SALE: office building at bargain
105 N. "G" Street, near 1400
block W. Wall, 8,500 sq. ft., 2 1/2
stories (915) 683-0990; fax
(915) 683-0992

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Restaurant for lease. Seats ap-
proximately 25 patrons. Exce-
lent location! Call 530-0055.

808 W. INDIANA: 2 story office
bldg. 12,560 sq. ft. covered
parking, extra large offices.

2.5 ACRE office site- 1 block to
MMH.

OLD Tru Value Hardware Bldg.
14,000 sq. ft. Near downtown.

DOCTOR'S Office For Sale
2,900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. 1
block to MMH.

SMALL office building- down-
town, 600 N. Carrizo- \$45,000.
1707 N. Spring: 2,400 sq. ft.
offices.

TRAILER Parks (2) large or
small. Consider owner finance.

Don Roderick-Broker Assoc.
Langston Realtors 685-0400

OFFICE Complex. Great multi

or single tenant complex. 2
building with 27 offices, recep-
tion, break room, covered
parking and large fenced stor-
age yard. \$170,000. Please call
Joanne Langston, Langston
Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-
0400.

FOR SALE or Lease. 80' x 200'
x 16' Metal Building on 5 acres
of land. Yard fenced & caliche
surfaced. Located between
Midland & Odessa just north of
Hwy. 80. Call Gene Abbott at
563-2422.

\$4/ FT. to buy Midland office
building, seller financing. (714)
707-1617.

780 Investment Property

ONLY \$9,500 each - 2 four
plexes located at 508 & 508 W.
Cowden. Handyman special-
cable- strong cash flow potential.
Aztec Realty, 520-7653.

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath rental unit,
in Permian Estates. Fresh paint
and carpet. \$21,000. Call Ow-
en at 580-3400. Realtors Wel-
come.

INVESTORS take a look at 5
rental units, near Big Springs &
Florida. Owner will consider fi-
nancing. A buy at \$60,000. Call
Bentley O'Quinn, 685-3330,
Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT!
Call Elsa, Brandi, Jennika, Pam, or Tami Today!
682-6222 or Fax us at 682-6999!

Jeannie & V
682-8820
Victoria 68
Jeannie 6

Darling 3BR, large kitchen
Cute 3 BR, 2BA w/office

Wonderful custom 5BR, 2 1/2
5BR, 7BA turnhouse, high ce

3BR/2BA, 2 living, 2 dining
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 living

Wonderful 3BR, 2BA wester

3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, breakd

So, So, So Nice 3BR, 2BA, 3

Perfect 3BR, 2BA, 3

Mid

Mothe

3608 PINEMON

3809 FAIRHAV

2801 PRINCETON



West Texas' Most Exciting Real Estate Team **682-8820** **REMAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring 550-8880**

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
 Victoria 687-5636 or
 Jeannie 699-1641

New on the Market...
 1109 W. Ingleside...Old Midland
 During 2BR, 1BA, large kitchen, oversized garage, big yard, excellent condition...\$29,900
 2717 Delaware...Home & Rental
 Cate 3 BR, 2BA with efficiency rental in back...\$35,000

19 Milelake...Saddle Club Estates
 Wonderful custom 5BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fireplaces, pool/cabana, so many extras!...\$349,000
 2700 Garfield...Townhouse
 5BR, 7BA townhouse, high ceilings, pool/cabana, motivated seller...\$149,900
 3082/2BA, 2 living, 2 dining, recent paint/carpet, oversized utility, lots of space!...\$94,900
 2904 W. Missouri...Pool
 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 living areas plus a pool, lots of space, museum area...\$94,900
 2082 W. Williams...Reduced!
 Wonderful 3BR, 2BA w/extra large living, FF, skylights, open kitchen, great location!...\$49,900
 2905 Placid...Reduced!
 3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, breakfast area w/very window, vaulted ceilings, tile...\$69,900
 2877 Thierberg...Reduced!
 So, So Nice! 3BR, 2BA, 3A, alarm system, tabular yard w/sprinklers...\$64,900
 2286 Preston...Townhouse
 Precious! Perfect 3BR, 2.5 BA, totally updated...tile, carpet, paint, paper!...\$63,900

**Midland's Premier
 Mother-Daughter Team**

3608 PINEMONT (New 4 bedroom)... \$108,000
3809 FAIRHAVEN (New 4 bedroom)... \$102,500
2801 PRINCETON Non-qualifying...\$89,500
1518 PUEBLO Just Listed...\$44,900
2915 NABORS Odessa-Near YMCA...\$49,900
4823 W. STOREY...FOR LEASE
4717 W. CUTHBERT...FOR LEASE

Deborah Pierce
682-8820, X 171
520-2112

MARY JO DRURY
 GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
 or 684-4268

LOW MAINTENANCE YARD...Great workshop w/12 bath, four bedrooms - 3
 1/2 baths - lovely...\$127,500
THREE BEDROOMS, 2 bath - fireplace, corner...\$68,500
THREE BEDROOMS, two baths - two living areas...\$64,500
PRICE REDUCED on this great home - alot of room...\$128,500
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE...Fannie area...\$73,500
A HOME with great potential - large rooms...\$84,500
OWNER WILL LEASE/PURCHASE - call for info...\$84,900
CALL MARY JO DRURY, TO SEE THESE GREAT LISTINGS!!!!

IF YOU ARE MOVING...
CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY...Seek shelter in this large 3 BD patio home with
 a very spacious living/dining area, paneled study, terrific MBR with a
 sitting area. Sequestered guest room, great kitchen, 3 garages with a
 workshop. Call to see.

THE RAIN IN SPAIN...falls mainly on this spacious 4 BD, 2 LA home. Great
 backyard that loves the sun for its lush green area, gazebo, covered
 inground spa. A must to see.

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW...see this beautiful 3 BD, 2 BA, 1 LA
 home. Formal dining, spacious patio, low maintenance. Updated to perfection.
 excellent condition. Call today for your personal showing.

SINGING IN THE RAIN...or while baking in this large country kitchen.
 Great 3 BD, 2BA home with hardwood floors, fireplace. Central
 heater. Screened in porch. Call to view today.

RAINBOWS WON'T FALL ON YOUR HEAD...in this 3 BD, 2LA, 2BA
 home on 2 lots of land. Detached 2 car garage and workshop. Call for
 your appointment to see.

NEED A HOA'S ARMY? Explore the space in this custom built home in
 Greenview. 3 or 4 bedrooms, grand living area, sunroom, gourmet kitchen,
 workshop, excellent view of the golf course. Too many features to list. You
 must make an appointment for your personal showing of this lovely home.

RAINY DAYS & MONDAYS won't get you down if you choose this new
 listing. Big 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA home, sequestered guest suite, new carpet/tile
 throughout. Storage building, big back yard. Call today, this one will go fast.

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
 Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
 Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139

OPEN 1-3
VERY LARGE &
VERY AFFORDABLE
1609 Neely

Over 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom with 2 living areas, sun-
 room, covered patio and large backyard shop. Recent
 carpet, paper, and paint. Priced to sell at \$79,000.

Vicky Garrett
Certified Residential Specialist
682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889 • 1-800-583-5923

RUTH YOUNG
 CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
 (915) 682-Ruth (7864) Ext. 154
 1-800-658-9681

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"
 NEW LISTING 4BR, 3B, Saddle Club South MUST SEE! \$134,900
 PRICE REDUCED 4BR, 2B, 2 living areas, great bay \$79,900
 LOOKING GOOD new carpet, paint, shingles, 4 BR, 2B \$124,900
 BETTER THAN NEW 3 BR, open bright, 2 car garage \$129,900
 MISSION DURANGO 4 BR, 2 1/2 B with pool \$139,900
 NEW NEW NEW 3BR, 2B, 2 living areas w/ fireplace \$81,500
 ON THE GOLF COURSE 2 bds, office, pool house, pool \$109,900
 READY & WAITING 4 BR, 3.5 B, 4 living areas, plantation shutters \$197,500
 COUNTRY BEAUTY 3 BR on 1 acre, 4 horse stalls, water well, \$269,900
 JUST COMPLETED 4 BR, 3 B, 2 living areas, Grasslands \$195,000

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

NEW LISTING 4 bedroom, 3 bath, wonderful and walk around the corner to Lee
 High
NON-QUALIFYING...Cute - 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car garage \$89,900
FARMINGTON PARK...New tile, 3-2-2, large master, \$55,000
DRIVE BY 1800 NORTH D and call for an appointment 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car garage.
 pretty yard & hot tub!
BETTER THAN NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot, formal dining, large living area
 with fireplace...\$127,000
ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE...open, light, bright, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
 living & dining...\$169,900
 Supporting Children's Miracle Network

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
 or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

DON'T MISS OUT!!!
 3200 MARBON 4/22, space, space, space \$35 extra not included in soft.
 bright, open, lots of life, new carpet, JUST FANTASTIC
 reduced from \$129,900 to \$126,900
 OPEN TODAY 1-3
 2543 COUNTRY CLUB Back on the market! Austin stone, in a great location. Water
 well for yard, hardwood! Priced to sell at...\$49,900

JO BRADEN
 CRB, CRS, GRI
683-1425 or 682-8820,
Ext. 159
"Dedicated To Helping You"

GRASSLANDS \$2500 BUYER INCENTIVE...New 4 bedroom \$167,500
WARWICK...Exquisite in detail & charm-choose location trees \$287,900
MEADOW PARK \$2500 BUYER INCENTIVE...Wonderful decor, low maintenance-
 deck club facilities...\$127,900
FLARE COURT 4 bedrooms - seq. master-cul-de-sac-great...\$76,900
LEE HIGH 2 story - tiled floors - recent roof - great yard, batting cage and office
 JUST REDUCED...\$89,500
TRINITY ESTATES 4 bedrooms - cul-de-sac - den-hot tub...\$149,500
QUINT COUNTRY 3 bedrooms, 91 acre - barn - needs TLC...\$45,000
ROCKINGBIRD LANE Build your dream home - 4 acres...\$65,000

NOEL TOWNHOUSE
 Spacious 3BR, 2BA \$89,900
REGAL...you'll feel
 like royalty in this wonderful
 Wycom 3 bedroom \$79,500
ELMA...Wow! So much
 convenience \$68,900
LINDA SMITH
 682-8820, Ext. 152
1315 TERRA COURT
 4 BR, Saddle Club S. Beauty
 \$117,900

**When you expect only the best
 in life you very often get it!**

DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
 Under construction W.W.W. Midland Texas. Your home
 could be seen on the Web! Call to list now!

***** Best Buy of the Week *****
 4 Bd, 3Ba. Spectacular high cedar ceilings
 w/beamed skylights, fireplace in den,
 formal dining + master bedroom.
 Don't miss this one - under \$150,000.
Let Me Sell Your House Too!

HOWDY!
Welcome To West Texas
Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
Buying or Selling
Call CLAYTON Today!!

Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494
6812 E. COUNTY ROAD 97
 You can "Afford" Peace and Quiet!! This 3 acre
 spread includes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living
 area house, horse shed, tack room, store room
 and more. For Country living call Clayton!
Clayton Alexander, 682-9494

CALL TENA
 Office: 684-0364
 Home: 694-8334
 Pager: 661-0555
4400 N. Big Spring
Tena Waggoner
 Sr. Loan Officer

REMAX
Anita Noles
Broker/Owner
Marilyn Jo Smith
Relocation Director/Owner

Experienced Professionals
Providing A Quality Productive
Environment For Experienced
Relocation Specialists.
682-8820, Ext. 163 or Ext. 143

OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
4906 Oakwood Ct....\$235,500
3915 Northfield...\$149,500
3209 Marmon...\$126,900
1609 Neely

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM
5513 Ridgemont...\$187,500
1429 Lanham...\$149,900
4900 Hillsboro...\$127,900
2310 Abbey Pl....\$91,500

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
1808 Devonshire...\$137,900

OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM
5608 Ridgemont...\$195,000
5604 Ridgemont...\$187,500
1617 W. Pine...\$112,900
2506 Hoya...\$81,500

NEW LISTINGS
4539 Shady Oak...\$269,900
2512 Dengar...\$129,900
3511 Stanolind...\$127,500
1323 Terra Ct....\$124,900
1315 Terra Ct....\$117,900
3611 Springmont...\$107,900
4601 Humble...\$71,500
3111 Mark Ln....\$69,900
34 Kristlin...\$69,900
4730 Country Club...\$55,000
4306 Nicklaus...\$55,000
4410 Stanolind...\$49,900
3317 W. Cuthbert...\$42,500
2717 Delano...\$35,000
1109 W. Indiana...\$29,900
4218 Tanner...\$21,500

PRICE REDUCTIONS
4906 Oakwood...\$235,500
5005 Greentree Blvd....\$199,900
1925 Centerville...\$151,500
1907 Huntington...\$128,500
7009 N. Co. Rd. 1294...\$127,000
3209 Marmon...\$126,900
4821 Richmond...\$109,900
2825 Auburn...\$109,900
2006 W. Missouri...\$103,500
5115 Ashdown Pl....\$96,000
2818 Purple Sage...\$94,900
4021 Angelina...\$89,900
5300 Lavaca...\$79,900
1107 S. Connell...\$36,500

REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED!
 Is this what you've been waiting for? Beautiful location
 in Warwick and it's only \$99,500!!!! WOW!!!
 \$91,500

SANDY SCOTT
 ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
 or 686-8323

REDUCED OVER \$9,000!!!
 Under \$31.00 a square foot this stunning, entertaining home is the
 most livable, open bright, beautifully arranged plan available and it's
 located in convenient Skyline Terrace. Don't miss out on this fantastic
 buy!...\$129,900

PRESTIGIOUS WARWICK
 This 5 bedroom plus study, 2 living area home is elegant, spacious
 and a real family home. Recent renovations have resulted in a
 home with a unique ambience. A classical "Red Brick" exterior.
 Beautifully landscaped yard and 3 car garage plus workshop...\$235,000

REDUCED AND NEWER
 Why build? This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living area plus formal
 dining is super nice. So new, so clean, so ready for a new owner...\$139,900

CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

1108 LANHAM-NEED 5 BEDROOMS? This is it!! 5 bdrms
 or 4 bedrooms with 2 living areas, updated kitchen,
 almost new carpet, fresh paint, large master bedroom,
 plus a pretty yard, only...\$83,500
4600 PASADENA...Loads of house for the price!!
 Large 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air,
 corner lot with tile fence, only...\$54,500
1316 ESTES...Cute 2 bdrms, 1 bath brick home,
 tile floor in kitchen, breakfast bar, only...\$23,500

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
682-8820 Ext. 141
 or 699-0969
"Above The Crowd"

"ROOM TO ROAM"
 That's what you will feel inside this spacious five
 bedroom, three bathroom home located at 2501
 Dartmouth. Some of the special features include:
 about 3500 sq. ft., three living areas, a
 sequestered bedroom, sprinkler system, corner lot,
 nice quiet area and more!!

JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
 ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND.
ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!
Two In Polo Park 4 Bedrooms
 Devonshire Ct. 4BR, 3BA, Just Perfect, Only \$137,900.
 Bishop's Castle 4 BR, 2 BA, Beautiful!! \$112,500.00.

3 Bedrooms
 Erie Drive 3 BR, 2 BA, Wilshire Heights, Must See!! \$43,500.
 S. Connell 3 BR, 2 BA, Lots of Potential!! REDUCED!! \$36,500.
 W. 4th Stanton 3 BR, 2 BA, Lots of room!! Fixer Upper, \$24,500.

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JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
ABR, CRP Broker/Assoc.

4408 WESTMINSTER...Fantastic 4 bedroom with pool/patio in great area. Large living
 area, formal dining, lovely corner lot. Call Jan! REDUCED! \$120,000
GREENWOODS 3 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 Acre Near schools. REDUCED! \$55,000
BAYBERRY 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 acres \$205,900
MISSION RIDGE 2 Acre lots \$32,500

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422

DONNA PEHL
 ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
 or 697-0490
RELOCATION SPECIALIST

"JUST LISTED IN GRASSLAND"
 5700 HEARTLAND Custom beauty with every possible amenity. 4
 bedrooms plus study, a dream kitchen and master suite...\$234,900

5004 HEATHER...Quality with great yard only...\$209,900
 3608 MEADOWRIDGE Spacious 4BR, Terrific buy at...PENDING
 1925 CENTERVILLE Grassland, tile, open plan, Now...\$151,500
 2505 MAXWELL 4BR, updated, light & bright...\$96,900
 5300 LAVACA Neutral & open plus warranty. Now...\$79,900

CALL DONNA TODAY!

BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, C.R.P., GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
"Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing"

2310 ABBEY...OPEN 2-4
 Sharp 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in Wyndwood!
 Much quality and excellent condition! I just know
 you're gonna love it!...\$91,500

SANDY SCOTT
 ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
 or 686-8323

REDUCED OVER \$9,000!!!
 Under \$31.00 a square foot this stunning, entertaining home is the
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 Why build? This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living area plus formal
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 Large 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air,
 corner lot with tile fence, only...\$54,500
1316 ESTES...Cute 2 bdrms, 1 bath brick home,
 tile floor in kitchen, breakfast bar, only...\$23,500

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 S. Connell 3 BR, 2 BA, Lots of Potential!! REDUCED!! \$36,500.
 W. 4th Stanton 3 BR, 2 BA, Lots of room!! Fixer Upper, \$24,500.

NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
 or 683-1334

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 3 living areas, Lee High, Gorgeous! \$99,900
LOOK WHAT \$56,500 WILL BUY!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on
 Cul-de-sac and it sparkles and shines! Great kitchen, big laundry room.
PICTURE PERFECT 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of new on a beautiful
 quiet Cul-de-sac for \$72,900. This home is one you won't want to miss!
CHARM! We have it! Old Midland, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
 with big walk-in closets, 2 living areas, pretty ivy covered courtyard off
 den, \$64,900.

joyce brickey
 ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376

REDUCED & READY TO MOVE!! 5 BR's, 2 1/2 BATHS, SWIMMING
 POOL, both formal separate, a family den, laundry shot from 2nd
 floor into the utility rm. Located in the "Heart of Old Midland" Don't
 miss out on this one!!...\$159,900
Call Joyce for your appointment...Thanks.

GORGEOUS 2 BR, 2 BA, w/PRETTY FIREPLACE, SOOOO MUCH
NEW & updating in this brick beauty. Electric garage opener for the
garage. Pretty yard...The kitchen w/new vinyl and nice breakfast area
has dishwasher, disposal range...\$33,900
Call Joyce for an appointment...Thanks.
It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE HATFIELD
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

4 BEDROOMS...Fannin school, 2 living areas, formal
 dining, walk-in closets, gobs of storage, sprinkler,
 trees, gorgeous...\$94,500

IN-LAW QUARTERS OR OFFICE...Plus 3 bedroom, 2
 living areas, 2 car garage, with land...\$99,900

CUTE AS A BUG! 2 bedroom with large living area,
 cute kitchen, refrigerated air, alot for your money!
 ...\$29,000

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369
1-800-694-4663

ANITA NOLES, ABR,

Langston

REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL

1908 W. WALL

682-9495

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

LANGSTON NORTH

LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE

COLONNADE

685-0400

OPEN 1-2		
3522 HAYNES	Shown by Roberta Aldridge	683-3424
Well maintained with lots of extras. Great kitchen, high ceiling, excellent storage, remarkably roomy		
		98,500
43 RIDGMAR	Shown by Roberta Aldridge	683-3424
Beautiful drive-up on lovely cul-de-sac. Spacious rooms, lots of updating, good plan. Don't miss the bonus room!		
		129,500
OPEN 1-3		
1610 NORTH "C"	Shown by Needa Faught	684-3372
Old Midland at its finest, parquet flooring, remodeled gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Heating, cooling and water heater replaced recently		
		104,500
4800 KNIGHTS PLACE	Shown by Jane Wolf	684-6040
New on the market! Exceptional 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with 2 living areas, only 2 years old and better than new!		
		149,000

OPEN 2-4		
4905 KINGSBORO	Shown by Jerry Holt	684-9712
Like new Kähler built home in Meadowpark. Seller will pay one year dues with acceptable contract!		
		139,900
1907 CRESCENT	Shown by Lou Matson	694-8486
Spacious townhome. Wonderfully light and open. Sparkling pool, towering trees. Lush landscaping		
		288,000
3200 N "T"	Shown by Martha Manulik	682-8198
Immaculate 3BR on a corner lot. New carpet and paint, spacious room, clean as a whistle. Move-in ready for you. Priced to sell at.		
		76,000
3002 FREDNA	Shown by Dana Chandler	694-0532
Immaculate, totally updated - 3 bedrooms plus office with built-ins, 1 living area, 1 year old roof, gorgeous yard.		
		75,000

OPEN 2:30-3:30		
3103 SHELL	Shown by Roberta Aldridge	683-3424
Fabulous floors, lovely location, soaring ceilings. "The Kitchen of Your Dreams", extra large bedrooms. Don't miss this very special home!		
		215,000
2001 COMMUNITY LANE	Shown by Roberta Aldridge	683-3424
Lots of new in great "Old Midland" neighborhood. Extra large yard, fabulous light, open kitchen/den, spacious bedrooms. Come see!		
		112,900
OPEN 4-5		
3217 W. OHIO	Shown by Roberta Aldridge	683-3424
Excellent open plan with large bedrooms. Huge yard with water well, pretty carpet throughout. Ready for you to move in!		
		48,000
3317 W. LOUISIANA	Shown by Roberta Aldridge	683-3424
Immaculate and charming new listing. Lovely landscaping, beautifully maintained, lots of extras in convenient neighborhood		
		47,000

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

MEADOWVIEW-Beautiful country estate on 2.23 acres. 4BR/3 1/2 BA. Located on paved, quiet cul-de-sac	229,000
ASHWOOD-Beautiful new construction in Grassland to be complete late Nov. Quality + upgrades everywhere	199,500
WEDGEWOOD-Unique home in Trinity Estates, great kitchen, spacious rooms, large corner lot	197,500
SUNRISE CT-4BR/3BA on the course, master w/study	192,500
KNIGHTS PL-Better than new Leonard built 4BR/3BA/2LA, pristine condition	148,000
WINCHESTER-Beautiful pool, great area. Just a little yard, centrally located	139,900
BERMUDA CT-One of the Crestates largest, loveliest 4BR/3BA, incredible space for	127,000
RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young. A Must See	111,000
HUMBLE-4BR/2BA/2LA, great backyard w/2 shops	109,500
CO. RD. 1130-2 1/2 acres with a 3/2, large shop/barn in Greenwood. Open and bright	

HAYNES-Well maintained with lots of extras. Great kitchen, high ceiling, excellent storage, remarkably roomy	98,500
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio	90,000
PRINCETON-Fabulous Old Midland home. Spacious rooms, lovely landscaping. 3BR/2BA/2LA	89,900
DENTCREST-1 year old 3/2 townhouse/patio style, corner lot, extra parking. Lots of tile - Nice	89,900
MCDONALD-4BR/3BA, 4 garage, pool, new A/C, new roof, sprinklers	85,000
WESTERN-Gracious 2-story townhouse in "Old Midland" has 3BA/2BR w/studio & den/guest, great patio	84,500
DENGAR-Excellent 3BR home in Wyewood. Living room w/beautiful vaulted ceiling. Separate office	82,500
DOWNING-Style 3BR, great area, affordable!	74,950
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq. MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back	74,900

MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new. Owner wants offers, Lease Purchase	71,500
SEABOARD-3BR home with 2 living areas and large trees	67,500
E. CO. RD. 120-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups	65,000
SUNNYSIDE-3BR w/high ceilings, new tile & carpet. A must see "Langston Exclusive"	55,000
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office	52,900
LOUISIANA-Immaculate and charming. Really nice 3BR w/lovely landscaping	47,000
LEDDY-Affordable cottage, great drive-up, lots of new, 3BR/2BA. Won't last!	45,000
STOREY-Terrific 2BR, 2LA cottage in location close to schools and shopping. A great buy!	39,900
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space	36,500
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland	12,000

RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Dependable Rental Assistance and Property Management. Call Don Byerly, Director
685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home

RELOCATION

We can help you with information here or there!
Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation.
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Pager

Your Home Is Now Your Passport To The World! Introducing The AAdvantage® Program For Buying, Selling & Financing Your Home

Earn valuable AAdvantage® miles four ways through this nationwide program from American Airlines and PHH Network Services. When you use Langston Realtors and our participating lender you earn miles for selling, earn miles for buying, earn miles for financing or refinancing a home and earn one mile for every dollar of interest paid for the LIFE of your mortgage! So call today for details. Selling, buying (here or anywhere!) and/or financing your home can be your passport to the world!

Exclusively in Midland Through Langston Realtors, Call Today!

REAL ESTATE CENTRAL MORTGAGE

Mortgage, Counseling, Prequalifying, convenient in-house loan applications and closings. Call Melissa Herndon, Loan Officer
687-3010 Office 697-5612 Home 498-1234 Pager

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

For more information on a career in Real Estate and licensing procedures, call Pat Orseth, VP General Manager
682-9495 Office 687-0305 Home

\$200,000 AND UP- THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/batting. Huge basement, 4BR/4 1/2 BA	900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece!	850,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate	750,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated, 4BR/5 baths, separate two offices	750,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. master suite with study and 2 baths, children's rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formal, lovely trees and landscape, gorgeous new pool	569,000
N.L.-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, custom design	450,000
ASHLIN-Stunning contemporary in luscious setting, sparkling pool, lush patios. Breathtaking! 405,000	
INSLAND-Outstanding contemporary 2-story on the lake. Amenities, 4BR/6BA, 3 liv areas, pool	389,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom	385,000

CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates	375,000
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors	349,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed	309,600
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now	294,000
CRESCENT PL-Custom, quality townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unbelievable closets and storage	288,000
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light	275,000
SADDLE CLUB-ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fabulous space for your family formal, den, playroom, study, pool	275,000

LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite	269,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formal+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings	269,000
GULF-Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Many updates, sunroom, french doors, sumptuous master w/large bath	255,000
DUNBLANE-Country elegance in this spacious 5BR on 2.5 acres. Over 4500 sq. ft. Call today	255,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom	249,900
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green	249,900
SHELL-Lovely 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in MaMar	215,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful 4BR/3 1/2 BA home built by Bates construction. Like new!	210,000

\$100,000 TO \$200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters throughout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio	198,500
HATHAWAY-New home by Fred Nobles in beautiful Grassland Estates. Call for details	189,900
TEAKWOOD-Fabulous four bedroom home in Greentree with enormous rooms! Outstanding kitchen	189,000
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet	169,000
POLO PARKWAY-Exception quality throughout! Beautiful decor, lush landscaping, too many amenities to list	169,000
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios	168,000
COLEMAN-Traditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor	165,000
E-Exceptionally large 4BR w/formal LA, den and huge sunroom. Seq MBR w/FP & beautiful bath	149,900
ASHDOWN-Lovely 2 story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space!	145,000
GRASSLAND-Perfect plan! New Kähler construction in Grassland. 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/LA	139,000

WOODHAVEN-Lovely home, super size rooms. Unbelievable utility room	151,500
FOXBORO CT-Immaculate, custom 4BR home on double lot in Meadow Park	150,000
NORTHFIELD-Great price! Gorgeous hardwoods, spacious 4BRs, 3BAs, formal + den, lovely large yards. Now only	149,900
SCOTTSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio	149,900
McCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious	149,500
KINGSBORO-Beautiful Kähler built 4BR home in Meadowpark	139,900
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built, gorgeous pool & spa & yard. Formal DR, Seq. MBR, sunroom	136,900
SPIRING MEADOW LN-5 Super new construction, nice open plan, low upkeep, nice patio	136,800
LEXINGTON-Hickey patio home, excellent condition, decorated soft, neutral colors	129,900
RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan	129,500
TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qtrs w/bath, replaced all elec, sprinkler sys, 2 yards	127,500

RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young. A Must See	127,000
PRINCETON-4BR/3BA, rear house has sauna, hot tub and half bath	125,000
STUTZ-Especially spacious and inviting 4BR/3 living, wet bar, great pool, quiet cul-de-sac	125,000
HACKBERRY-Beautiful home in Greentree with absolutely gorgeous view of the golf course	125,000
VENTURA-Lovely Wallace townhome across from park. Lots of updating!	122,500
MIDKIFF-4.78 acres of prime Midland property with approx 1700 sq. ft. house	120,000
SPRING MEADOW-Quality low maintenance townhome w/pool, tennis courts, playground. Storage galore!	117,000
COMMUNITY LN-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland". Great plan, lots of extras	112,900
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard	110,000
NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around large, center courtyard. All rooms huge!	105,000
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system	104,500

UNDER \$100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

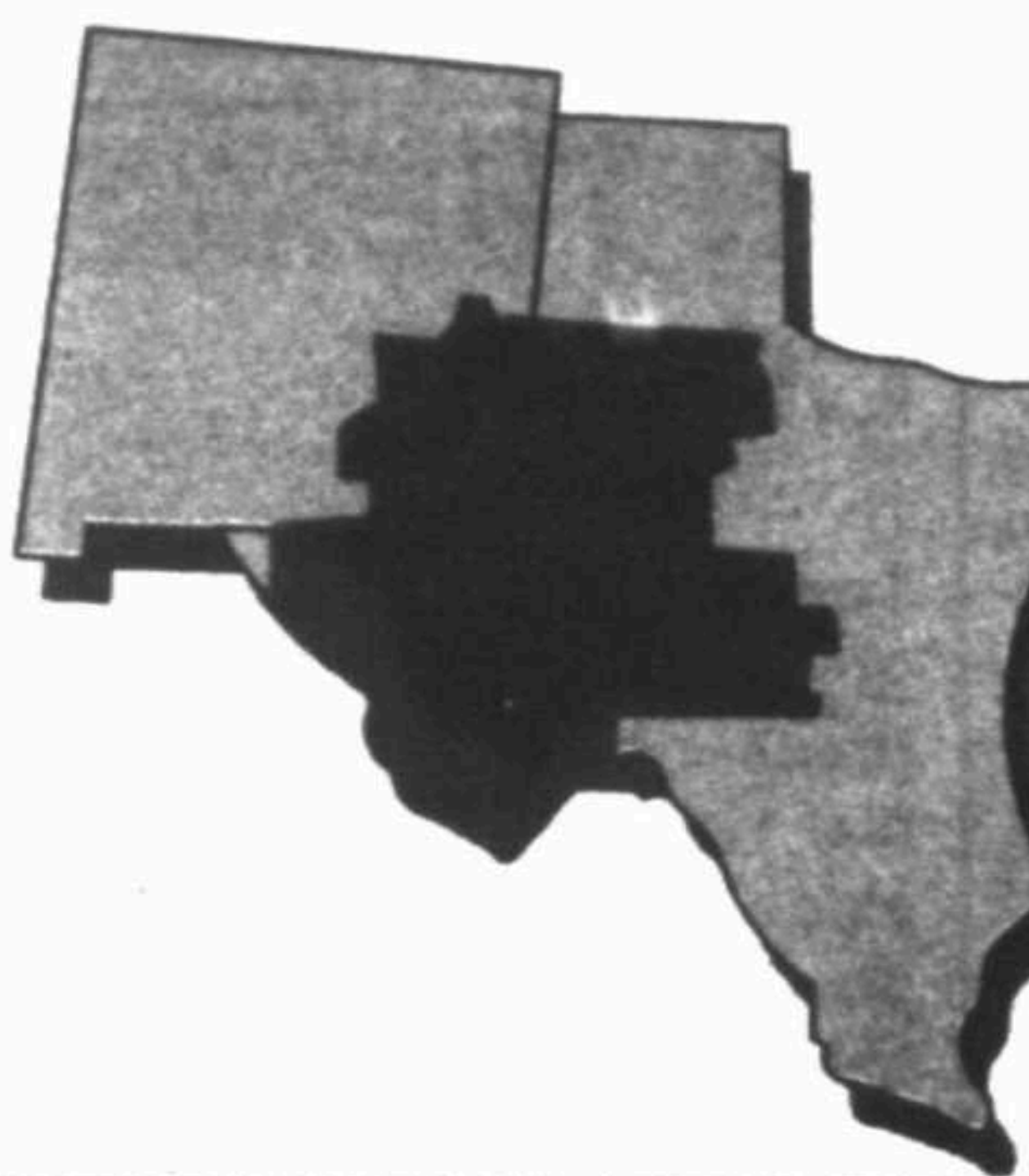
LONKES-Great low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop	98,750
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind	95,500
WESTERN-Space abounds in this 4BR home located in mature area. Workshop & swimming pool are added bonus	95,500
APPERSON-Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. Park-like backyard w/hot tub & gazebo	95,500
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath	96,500
CUTHBERT-Beautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work	97,500
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, 2 master bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence	96,500
CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space	94,900
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana, large dog run, pool, extra park	94,500
SHARDON-Terrific 4BR on beautiful block. Getting new roof	93,900
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows	92,500
WADLEY #24-Large, lovely condo, single story, 3BR/3BA, living room and dining -breakfast. Very nice	90,000
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio	90,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom	89,900
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm!	89,900
PRINCETON-Fabulous Old Midland home. Spacious rooms, lovely landscaping. 3BR/2BA/2LA	89,900
WESTMONT-Spiffy, spotless charmer on quiet cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Priced well	84,900
WADLEY-Gorgeous, completely updated townhome w/beautiful carpet, vinyl, paint and wallpapers	83,900
HERMITAGE-Redwood 3BR w/one large living area. Clean and fresh inside	83,900
DENGAR-Excellent 3BR home in Wyewood. Living room w/beautiful vaulted ceiling. Separate office	82,500
MOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard	79,950
SHANDON-3BR/2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage workshop	79,900
EDGEWORTH-Affordable in Fairmont, exquisitely master w/large closet, two full baths, beautiful lot	76,500
CHAMARON-Charming 3BR/2BA home with sequestered den	76,000
N.L.-Fabulously clean, spacious 3BR on tree-lined corner lot. Lots of room for the money	76,000
FREDNA-Updated 3 bedrooms, plus office, 2 bath, 1 living area in Wyewood. Roof new '95	75,000
DOWNING-Style 3BR, great area, affordable!	74,950
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq. MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back	74,900

CULVER-Owners are offering \$2,000 decorating allowance on this centrally located house near schools, shopping and parks	73,900
BOYD-3BR/2BA, 3 living, "bonus" office/workshop, new carpet, paint, wonderful setting!	73,500
CHAMARON-32, priced to sell so you can move-in before school starts	72,900
SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping	72,000
LANHAM-Lovely home w/3BR/2BA. Fully equipped w/2LAs and 2 dining areas. Located in mature area	72,000
CUTHBERT-Teddy Roosevelt's sister built this home in 1941	71,900
MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new. Owner wants offers. Lease Purchase	71,500
GOLF COURSE-Quaint home that has lots of charm - park-like backyard is a definite plus	69,900
DENTCREST-Terrific 3BR/2BA home with atrium patio in the center of the house - light & bright	69,500
GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained	69,900
CHAMARON-Cute 3BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window	68,900
SINGL-3R-32. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyard and side patios	68,500
BELLE GROVE-Nice townhome on quiet cul-de-sac in Plantation Hills	68,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Great Austin stone 3/2 w/2-car garage, hardwood floors under carpet, large shaded backyard	67,500
LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, established area	67,500
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living	65,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR, 2 walk-ins in MBR, Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in 94	65,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! May consider owner finance Lease purchase	65,000
RUIDOSO-Great drive-up, 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace	65,000
GARFIELD-Large home w/huge seq. MBR, combined formal living & dining w/FP	65,000
SPARKS-Old Midland home. 3BR/2LA/2BA. Large lot	64,900
ANITA-Immaculate, updated 3BR/2BA. Fully equipped w/2LAs and 2 dining areas. Located in mature area	62,000
NEELY-3BR/2BA, fresh paint outside and some inside, pretty yard	62,000
NASSAU-Just the townhome you've been looking for! 2BR/2BA, formal dining + breakfast nook	61,500
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright	61,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is	60,000
STOREY-Lease purchase - 500 up front credited at closing, 650 for 3 yrs, 100 ea mo to close new FHA loan	59,900

OHIO-3/2 w/some work needed & replaced	58,500
SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College	58,000
HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors	58,000
D-Cozy 3BR/2BA in quiet neighborhood, backed, very nice landscaping and includes gas grill	58,000
MONCLAVE-Light, bright townhouse with lots of French doors and private patios	58,000
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office	52,900
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, big trees, big windows, picturesque street	51,900
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP	51,900
"D" STREET-Two great houses for the price of one! Tree shaded lot	50,000
EISENHOWER-Here is a buy! RV pad, 2 CP in rear, workshop	49,900
MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently updated inside. 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage	49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR	48,500
PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large covered patio	48,500
OHIO-Nice area in good condition. Large yard, water well, livable plan	48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location	47,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front	47,500
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Dests	45,000
NOBLES-Extra large 2BR/2BA/2 living with hard floors in Ridgelea Addition	45,000
WILSHIRE-Nice 3BR/2BA home with large backyard. Close to elementary school	44,900
STOREY-Great buy for area - walk to schools, 4BR/2BA, sprinkler system	44,000
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency	39,500
THOMAS-Perfectly affordable 3BR/1BA. Gorgeous landscaping	38,500
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm	37,500
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space	36,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet	35,000
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, \$1,000 carpet allowance	31,500
KENTUCKY-Well maintained 3BR w/lots of closet space. Cute, cute	31,000
CAYTON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room	29,900
FRANKLIN-Cute, cute 2BR w/seq. workshop & more	28,000
LINCOLN-Nice house 3BR/2BA	25,000
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping	24,750
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA	20,000
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious to sell this Old Midland home that is priced to sell	17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

EDINBURGH-2 story, country kitchen, tile floors throughout, pipe fence, sprinkler system, 1800 ft. barn.	295,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/ship area. 5 acres	225,000
S. CO. RD. 1120-Horse Lovers Dream!	189,900
S. CO. RD. 1213-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres	185,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA	174,900
W. CO. RD. 96-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop	159,900
KIMPEH-Wonderful 3BR/2BA located on 1.25 acres. Manicured perfectly with gameroom, pool & dog pens	145,000
E. CO. RD. 109-WOW! 2 story, newer construction, 3/2, Greenwood	134,900
E. CO. RD. 120-Gorgeous! 3/2, huge shop, fenced 1 1/2 acres, restricted area, wonderful drive-up	133,900
S. CO. RD. 1083-Totally remodeled inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre in Greenwood	117,500
S. CO. RD. 1130-4/3 -Greenwood - 2+ acres, RV shed and barn	109,900
S. CO. RD. 1186-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg, barn, circle drive, brick fence	95,500
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells	95,000
S. CO. RD. 106-Greenwood Schools. One of the larger 3/2 with 2-car garage	59,000
S. CO. RD. 1140-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced	55,000
W. CO. RD. 116-2 story on .79 acres, 3BR, 2 living, needs work	50,000
E. HWY. 138-Extremely nice 3BR/2BA home on .77 acres w/detached 24x24 garage. Storage galore	41,500
CHFCOATL Double-slip, nice home, MBR, high ceilings, FP and cul-de-sac	27,500



P E R M I A N B A S I N

OIL REPORT

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Is another oil deal in works?

It's not often the so-called "legitimate" news media quotes supermarket tabloids as it's news source, but of late it is happening more frequently.



Pitts

Most of the media, including the Washington Post, is unashamedly quoting the Star, which broke the story on the Dick Morris scandal. Morris, the architect of President Clinton's political campaign, was apparently letting a callgirl listen in on his conversations with the President.

It was scandalous, because even the callgirl Sherry Rowlands knew she shouldn't be listening to a private telephone conversation with the President of the United States. That realization, the need for money and perhaps fame, prompted Rowlands, who kept a daily diary of her liaisons with Morris, to call the Star.

In a copyrighted story in the Star this week, readers were given a "taste" of the titillating stuff that went on during those bedside chats with the President of the United States. You can bet there is more to come, and it will get juicier.

While most of the media has reported on torrid and kinky activities of the pair, and the character of Hillary Clinton, several brief comments which could have a profound impact on the oil and gas industry were overlooked. One sentence alone may clear up a mountain of suspicion that has been growing in the oil industry for more than a decade.

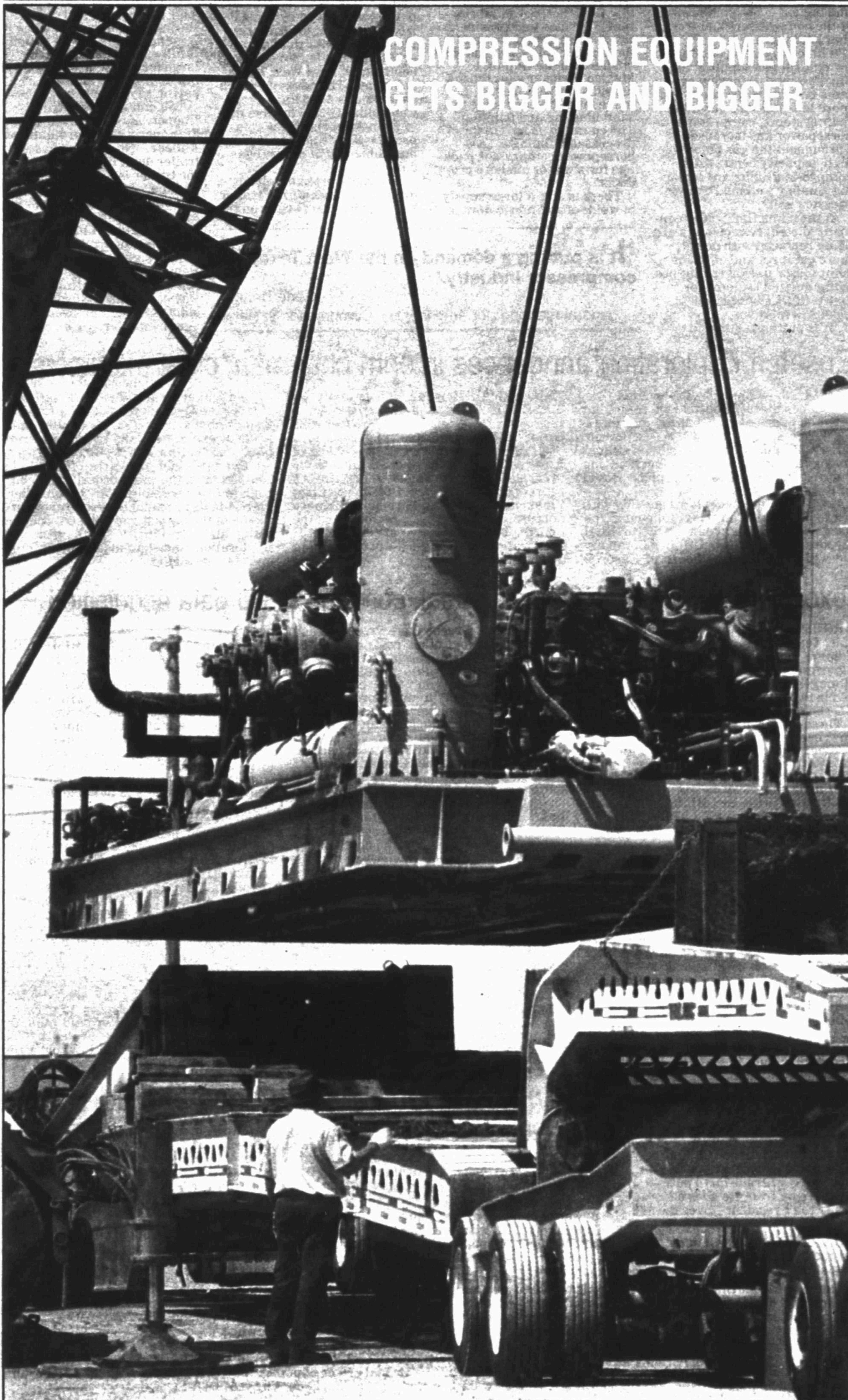
That suspicion is that ultimately it is the President of the United States that controls world oil prices. Many in the industry feel that talk about futures markets, and supply and demand is a moot question, because in the final analysis it is a political brotherhood between the President and the King of Saudi Arabia that truly determine oil prices.

On page 8 of the Star, that suspicion was given new credence. Sherry Rowlands tells how she and Morris are laying in bed holding each other and he begins to tell her about the "President's Mideast deal." Morrison tells his callgirl confidant

Please see PITTS/2

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1996

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEX.



COMPRESSION EQUIPMENT GETS BIGGER AND BIGGER

Gas compressor industry sees more demand

■ Natural gas equipment is getting bigger and bigger to serve industry.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The changing nature of the natural gas industry is seen in many ways in the Permian Basin. One of the most obvious is the size of the equipment, which is getting bigger and bigger — both in the size of the compressors and trucks that haul them.

With competition heating up for natural gas supplies, and pipelines and gathering systems needing to get more and more low-pressure gas into their systems, compression horsepower has increased. Throughout the gas patch, high capacity centralized compression units are replacing smaller wellhead compression units.

At the same time, older centralized compression units are being replaced with newer, more compact and efficient compressor packages that use computerized systems for greater fuel savings and to monitor emissions.

"It is putting a demand on

the West Texas compressor industry," said Gene Brinker, general manager for engineered products at Compressor Systems Inc. (CSI) in Midland. Brinker said that the company recently added 21,000 square feet to accommodate the larger fabrication orders. But with the orders have come some new logistic problems.

"There is a slight transportation problem, but generally the efficiency of fabrication overrides that consideration." Even though some of the big packages will end up offshore, in the Gulf of Mexico, Brinker says the low humidity of West Texas makes it more conducive to sand-blasting and painting. The company is now in the process of building a 2,600 horsepower compressor package for a major offshore producer.

There is also a large supply of welders and fabricators in

West Texas that has made Odessa one of the premier manufacturing towns in the industry.

Brinker also notes that with specialized trucking companies and specialized equipment, even the transportation disadvantage is becoming very small, as evidenced by a moving job this week.

A compressor package which weighs 267,000 pounds and develops over 4,000 horsepower was moved by specialized trailer that looks more like a caterpillar than a trailer. CSI used it to move a large central unit for a West Texas company. The package which consists of a 4,000 hp Caterpillar G-3616 engine, driving an Ariel six-throw compressor will be able to 48 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

Costing approximately \$1 million, the specialized trailer has 15 axles and 84 tires on the

ground. Owned by Lone Star Trucking of Abilene it is a one of a kind, with independent rear wheel steering. The rear axles are locked in for over-the-road hauling, but in a city or areas where sharp turns are encountered a second operator is used to steer the rear wheels, much like the rear wheel operator of a hook and ladder fire truck.

The tractor trailer rig can travel at about 45 miles per hour on flat land and uses a second tractor to push when it is going uphill. The rig which is fully permitted, and too large for any scales, gets little hassle from the highway patrol, says Brinker.

"We call it our Goat Hopper," said Joe Byrd, Lone Star operations coordinator in Abilene. "No one else has a trailer quiet like it." Byrd said the trailer is in great demand to move compressors, boilers and other large equipment in and out of the Permian Basin. Brinker said CSI had to wait in line for the trailer.

Such sights as the Goat Hopper may become more common in the Permian Basin, because CSI says it has eight more compressor packages of similar size on order.

"It is putting a demand on the West Texas compressor industry."

— Gene Brinker,
general manager for engineering, Compressor Systems

ON THE COVER

Two 100 ton cranes load a giant 267,000 pound compressor package on a special 169-foot trailer with 15 axles and 84 tires. Big compressor packages and big trucks are becoming more common in the changing gas market of West Texas.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mexico to host third annual Border Energy Forum

AUSTIN - Mexican and U.S. energy policy leaders will meet in Monterrey, Mexico on November 21-22 for the Border Energy Forum III to continue building common solutions to future energy needs for the border area, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

"The goal of the annual Border Energy Forum since its first meeting in 1994 has been to bring together leaders from industry, government, educational institutions and environmental organizations to address the vital issues of energy and the environment affecting our rapidly developing region," Mauro said.

The forum, sponsored by state and federal government agencies, environmental groups and universities from both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border, will be at the Ambassador Camino Real Hotel in Monterrey, capital of the northern Mexican industrial state of Nuevo Leon.

"What are the current energy needs of northern Mexico and the southwestern United States? How will energy consumption affect our region? What are the projections for the year 2000 and the year 2010? What decisions must we make today that will be good for the economy and still protect our environment well into the coming century?" asked Mauro. "These are some of the questions we will be finding answers to at the third annual Border Energy Forum."

He said the forum should be considered as an annual think tank to tackle difficult challenges and develop real-world solutions to challenges facing the Southwest and Mexico.

In conjunction with the event, a "traveling scrapbook" will be transported by alternative fuel vehicles on a route starting in Winnipeg, Canada. As the scrapbook is carried further south along the major North American central trade route, it will be added to and handed off from one alternative fuel vehicle to the next, arriving in Monterrey in time for the forum.

Enserch Exploration announces interim chairman, chief executive

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration, Inc. announces that its Board of Directors has selected one of its board members, Frederick S. Addy, 64, to serve as interim Chairman and Chief Executive Officer during its search for a new chairman and chief executive officer to replace David W. Biegler.

Mr. Biegler has accepted a position with Texas Utilities Company following the merger later this year of ENSERCH Corporation and Texas Utilities Company and will remain on the board of Enserch

Exploration following its spin-off by ENSERCH. Gary J. Junco continues in his role as President and Chief Operating Officer of Enserch Exploration.

Mr. Addy has served on the board of Enserch Exploration since its conversion to corporate form in January, 1995. He is a retired Executive Vice President, Chief Financial Officer and Director of Amoco Corporation. He served previously on the Board of Directors of ENSERCH Corporation, but resigned upon assuming this position.

"This interim position will assure a strong management team during Enserch Exploration's transition to a fully independent exploration and production company and will permit the search process for the new chief executive officer to be completed in the most orderly and thorough manner possible," Mr. Biegler said. "Mr. Addy's financial expertise and experience in the oil and gas industry coupled with his familiarity with Enserch Exploration make him ideal for this interim role," he added.

Texoil closed \$8 million financing deal, completes 3-D data acquisition

HOUSTON — Texoil, Inc. announced that Texoil Co., its wholly-owned subsidiary, has closed on a Note Purchase Agreement with Resource Investors Management Co. to provide up to \$8 million in two tranches to fund the company's 3-D seismic exploration program.

Three-D seismic data acquisition has now been completed over the Raceland Project, the largest of the company's inventory of prospects. Interpretation is in progress on a second prospect, and permitting is underway on a third prospect.

Effective with the RIMCO financing, Texoil, Inc. has added Gary Milavec, RIMCO senior vice president, to its Board of Directors.

The first tranche, in the form of Senior Secured Exchangeable General Obligation Notes issued by the company in the maximum amount of \$3 million will be used primarily to fund leasehold, drilling and completion costs for the company's Raceland and Greens Lake Prospects on which 3-D seismic data acquisition is now completed.

The second tranche, in the form of Senior Secured General Obligation Notes issued by the company in the maximum amount of \$5 million will be used primarily to fund future leasehold, drilling and completion costs for the Laurel Grove Prospect, subsequent wells in the

Raceland and Greens Lake Prospects and up-front land and other costs associated with new 3-D seismic projects.

Three-D seismic data acquisition has been completed on the company's Raceland Project, a multi-prospect 64-square mile proprietary 3-D seismic survey across a producing salt dome in Lafourche Parish, Louisiana. The company is the operator and owns a 30 percent working interest in the Raceland Project.

Three-D seismic data acquisition and initial processing has also been completed on the company's non-operated Greens Lake Prospect, in Galveston County, Texas where it owns a 30 percent working interest. Data processing and preliminary interpretation are now underway on both prospects and depending upon the results of the interpretation, drilling activities would begin shortly after the interpretation is complete.

Permitting is in progress on a third 3-D seismic project, the company's non-operated Laurel Grove Prospect in Lafourche Parish, Louisiana, where it owns a 30 percent working interest. The company continues to evaluate generating or acquiring new 3-D exploration prospects and continues to evaluate its participation rights related to an agreement with Texas Meridian Resources Exploration, Inc. in selected south Louisiana 3-D exploration

prospects.

Under the agreement with RIMCO, the company may borrow under the Exchangeable Notes for a period of one year after the closing date of Sept. 6, 1996. The Exchangeable Notes will mature three years after the closing date. Amounts advanced under the Exchangeable Notes will accrue interest at a fixed, annual rate of 10 percent, with interest payable monthly and all outstanding principal plus all accrued and unpaid interest due and payable at maturity.

The Exchangeable Notes are exchangeable, in whole or in part, into Texoil, Inc. Common Stock at a per share price equal to \$.80. The company has the right to require RIMCO to exchange this debt into Texoil, Inc. Common Stock under certain terms and conditions. After \$2,800,000 in principal has been advanced under the Exchangeable Notes, the company may borrow under the Senior Notes for a period of three years after the closing date. The Senior Notes will mature six years after the closing date. Amounts advanced under the Senior Notes will accrue interest at a fixed, annual rate of 10 percent, with interest and principal paid monthly from certain revenues generated by the assets pledged to RIMCO to secure the Senior Notes.

PITTS: Is President really the one establishing price of crude oil?

(From 1)

that the plan calls for Clinton to "act like OPEC" and put a levy price on crude oil to put pressure on Iran. He goes on to say the President "loves the idea."

One can read several barrel-rattling conclusions into that simple statement.

One: President Bill Clinton is in control of oil prices. He can make them go up or down to suit his agenda. He loves the idea of "a levy that would put pressure on Iran." In her diary Rowlands reports a month later that Morris and

Clinton were still talking about the "Opec thing."

Not exactly certain here is what Clinton means by a "levy." How could a levy on oil prices possibly put pressure on Iran, who sells no oil to the U.S. What is certain is that Sherry Rowlands had no idea how significant those casual comments were.

Two: It is safe to assume, that the only way Clinton could move oil prices to put the pressure on Iran would be down. The only thing Iran and the U.S. oil industry have in common is that both support higher oil prices. Iran wants

higher prices to wage a wider Islamic war. The domestic oil industry wants higher prices to drill more wells and wage war against foreign crude.

If Clinton wanted to put pressure on Iran, he would not opt for higher oil prices. If he used any mechanism whatsoever to lower oil prices, the domestic oil industry would be hardest hit.

The lowering of oil prices to punish political foes was utilized once before in 1986, when Reagan, in a back room deal with the Saudis, engineered lower oil prices to punish the former Soviet Union. The eco-

nomic weapon was successful. It brought the USSR to its knees, but it also nearly destroyed the U.S. oil industry. In graphic terms, it was sort of like using the baby to club the enemy to death.

Will Clinton use low oil prices once again to punish U.S. enemies. Don't be surprised if he does. Ten years after the USSR clubbing, the baby is alive, the enemy is dead. Why not try it again?

John Paul Pitts is business/ oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Arco Permian buys stake in Block 31 Unit from UPRC

Staff Reports

Arco Permian has completed acquisition of a 4.5 percent working interest in a West Texas producing property and gas plant from Union Pacific Resources Co. in Fort Worth.

The purchase price was approximately \$4.5 million, adjusted for the transaction effective date of January 1, 1996.

With the purchase, Arco Permian now owns an 85.3 percent working interest in the Arco-operated Block 31 Unit and Block 31 Gas Plant in Crane County.

PERMIAN BASIN BRIEFS

Parker & Parsley reports discovery, confirmation wells

MIDLAND — Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. announced the Harry Mayronne No. 1, in Jefferson Parish, La., was completed as a Hollywood sand discovery in a new pool adjacent to the South Barataria Field, which has produced more than 100 billion cubic feet of gas from the Hollywood section.

The new well encountered two high quality reservoir sands in the Hollywood and is currently producing 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day (MMcfd) plus 12 barrels of condensate and 25 barrels of water on a 1/8 inch choke with 4100 pounds of flowing tubing pressure (FTP) from just the lower sand. The upper sand will be added at a later date. The 12,996 foot well, owned 60 percent by Parker & Parsley and 40 percent by InterCoast Oil & Gas Co., went on line August 18. Additional drilling is planned.

In July, Parker & Parsley completed the Renaud No. 4 flowing 124 barrels of oil per day (BOPD) plus 162 thousand cubic feet of gas (Mcfd) and no water on a 20/64 inch choke with 170 pounds FTP from the Devonian formation at 5505 feet. This is the fourth successful confirmation of the Permian Basin P&P Devonian field discovered by the company in December 1994. The Crane County field has produced 285 thousand barrels of oil equivalent through June and its 5 wells are currently producing 629 BOPD plus 1.1 MMcfd and 31 barrels of water. Parker & Parsley operates with a working interest ranging from 32 percent to 67 percent in the pool. Several additional wells are planned, with drilling anticipated by the fourth quarter.

Parallel Petroleum reports significant Yegua gas well

MIDLAND — Parallel Petroleum Corp. announced the successful completion of a significant natural gas well in Wharton County, Texas, onshore the Texas Gulf Coast.

The Cox & Perkins Lange No. 2 well, completed in the Yegua formation, had a calculated open flow potential of 30.2 million cubic feet per day. On a 10/64-inch choke, the Lange No. 2 flowed at a rate of 2.1 million cubic feet of gas and 180 barrels of condensate per day. Flowing tubing pressure was 5,262 pounds per square inch (psi), with final shut-in pressure of 5,367 psi. Tests were made from selective perforations from 9,369 to 9,405 feet.

Sales from this well commenced on Aug. 22, 1996. The operator plans to gradually increase the production to a stabilized rate of approximately 5 million cubic feet of gas and 450 barrels of condensate per day. Based on that rate and current prices, the Company estimates that net cash flow to its interest will be approximately \$100,000 per month.

Parallel owns a 20 percent working interest (18 percent net revenue interest) in the well. Privately held Cox & Perkins Exploration, Inc., Houston, is operator of the project and owns a 10 percent working interest. Other working interest owners are DDD Energy, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Seitel, Inc. (NYSE: SEI), 50 percent; Tenneco Ventures, 10 percent, and individuals who own the remaining 10 percent.

Larry C. Oldham, President of Parallel, said that six additional wells have been scheduled to be drilled in the Yegua/Frio gas trend during the balance of 1996 — three in the Frio and three in the deeper, more prolific Yegua formation.

Tom Brown, KN Energy acquire gathering assets

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Tom Brown, Inc. and KN Energy, Inc. — through their Wildhorse Energy Partners joint venture — announced the execution of a definitive Purchase and Sale Agreement with Williams Field Services, providing for the purchase of Williams Field Services' gathering and processing assets in western Colorado and eastern Utah.

Terms of the purchase price were not disclosed. The transaction is expected to be completed on or before Nov. 1, 1996.

"This acquisition will give Wildhorse a significant upstream position in an area of the Rocky Mountains that has great potential for developing additional natural gas reserves and deliverability," said Tom Brown Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Donald L. Evans.

Evans noted that the acquired assets will access existing Tom Brown production and its approximately 240,000 acres of undeveloped leasehold in the Piceance Basin, and also will provide gathering to undeveloped third-party acreage throughout the Piceance and Uinta basins.

The assets acquired by Wildhorse Energy include approximately 955 miles of natural gas gathering lines, two processing plants, a carbon dioxide treatment plant and a dew point control plant.

These facilities process and treat more than 55 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from more than 713 wells.

KN Energy and Tom Brown established Wildhorse Energy in January 1996 to offer gathering, processing and marketing services to Rocky Mountain oil and natural gas producers, suppliers and marketers.

Tom Brown, based in Midland, Texas, is an independent energy company engaged in the domestic exploration for, and acquisition, development, production and sale of, natural gas and crude oil.

TransTexas engages advisory firm to assist with divestiture of Lobo Trend properties

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. announced that it had engaged Jefferies & Co. Inc. and First Union Corp. of North Carolina to assist in the sale of specific assets and is opening a data room to allow potential buyers' evaluation.

The specific properties consist of the company's Lobo Trend natural gas producing properties in Webb and Zapata counties of South Texas and associated undeveloped acreage, a 1,100 mile pipeline system from the Lobo Trend to the Agua Dulce marketing hub near Corpus Christi and the company's interest in approximately 200,000 gross acres in

the Lodgepole prospect of North Dakota. TransTexas said that the potential use of proceeds of a sale would include general corporate purposes and a repurchase of its 11 1/2 percent senior secured notes due 2002.

At the beginning of the company's fiscal year on February 1, 1996, TransTexas' proved reserves in the Lobo Trend were 794 billion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent and the area had 1995 average net daily natural gas production of 280 million cubic feet per day. Until 1996, the Lobo Trend contributed substantially all of TransTexas' natural gas pro-

COMPANY RESTRUCTURINGS

Baker Hughes reorganizes oilfield services group

HOUSTON — Baker Hughes Inc. has reorganized its oilfield group to maintain its leadership in the rapidly growing integrated solutions market and to consolidate its number one position in the oil and gas well completions sector. Max L. Lukens, President and Chief Operating Officer announced.

Baker Hughes will form a separate integrated solutions company from similar operations formerly within the Baker Hughes INTEQ division. This new company will focus exclusively on the expanding integrated solutions market opportunity and will provide project management, field planning, systems management and reservoir engineering. Our new, more focused group will enhance responsiveness and simplify customer interface, particularly on large, complex projects, Mr. Lukens said.

Jay Trahan has been named President of the new division. Most recently Mr. Trahan was President of Baker Hughes INTEQ.

To unify its approach within the completions sector, Baker Hughes is shifting the sand control completions business currently operated by Baker Hughes INTEQ to Baker Oil Tools. With this move, the Baker Oil Tools division will be the clear market leader in oilfield completions. As reservoir optimization becomes more critical to oil and gas operators, Baker Oil Tools will be able to add value with the most in-depth experience and the broadest technology offering in the industry, Mr. Lukens said.

Ed Howell will continue as President of Baker Oil Tools.

Baker Hughes INTEQ will continue to offer drilling systems, MWD and drilling fluids technologies. Its mission will be to further advance these technologies and related services to provide world-class

wellbore construction. Tim Probert has been named President of Baker Hughes INTEQ. Previously, Mr. Probert was President of the Baker Hughes Process Equipment Company and will continue in this position until a successor is selected.

Caltex Petroleum divides into geographic regions

DALLAS — Caltex Petroleum Corp. will divide its operating activities into two geographic regions and will reassign key corporate and operating executives to Singapore.

Richard G. Fernie, Corporate Regional Vice President, currently in the Irving, Texas corporate office, will move to Singapore and have regional responsibility for Caltex companies in South Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

Jock D. McKenzie, currently Corporate Vice President for Strategic Planning and the Philippine Region, will relocate from the Irving, Texas corporate office to Singapore and be responsible for marketing activities there, as well as for Vietnam and Cambodia, and will have regional board responsibilities for other countries in Southeast Asia and for New Zealand.

Leo G. Lonergan, currently Managing Director for Caltex operations in Dubai, will also relocate to Singapore and assume the position of Chief Operating Executive with specific responsibility for worldwide trading, as well as Singapore terminaling, and regional refining.

Other personnel changes are being announced in conjunction with these moves which will take effect early next year.

Chevron Canada given new president, focus

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp. announced that

William D. Edman, 55, has been named president of Chevron Canada Resources, the company's Canadian exploration and production subsidiary based in Calgary.

Edman, a 32-year veteran with Chevron, is currently managing director for Chevron Nigeria Limited. During his career, Edman, a petroleum engineer, has had 20 assignments of increasing management responsibility in various U.S. and international operations. His appointment is effective Nov. 1.

"Bill has a proven record of results in many of our most important operations, and Canada is a significant element in our plans to grow the company's earnings," said Chevron Chairman Ken Derr. CCR has had a significant presence in Western Canada since operations began in 1938. Today, the company produces about 100,000 barrels per day of oil and gas equivalent, and has exploration and production rights to more than 1 million acres, excluding frontier areas.

In Eastern Canada, CCR holds a 27 percent share in the giant Hibernia project offshore Newfoundland. Production from that field, which has estimated reserves of 615 million barrels, will begin in 1997 or early 1998.

"Chevron is bullish on growth opportunities in Eastern Canada," Derr said. "In addition, we value our long-term presence in Western Canada and hope to remain a competitive major producer there for many years."

Edman is replacing Donald Paul, 50, who was named corporate vice president, technology, on Aug. 12.

George Kirkland, 46, who is currently production general manager in Nigeria, is replacing Edman as managing director. Kirkland joined Chevron in 1974, and has held engineering and management positions in various U.S. operations and Indonesia prior to assuming his current position in 1992.

Barrett Resources increases capital expenditure plans

DENVER — Barrett Resources Corp. announced that the company is increasing its projected capital expenditure budget for 1996 to over \$200 million from \$131 million.

The new capital expenditure amounts are, in part, a direct result of successful property acquisitions in the Piceance Basin of Colorado along with projected spending increases in the Piceance, the Gulf of Mexico, the Wind River Basin of Wyoming, and the Uinta Basin of Utah.

William J. Barrett, Chairman and CEO of Barrett, said, "We are extremely pleased we were able to acquire (based on the company's own internal evaluations) approximately 117 Bcf of proved natural gas reserves in the Piceance Basin. This acquisition also increases the

company's ownership interest in these gas reserves and existing pipeline system assets from 29.5 percent to approximately 64 percent. This increased interest will allow an aggressive Piceance Basin development program to proceed." In addition Mr. Barrett said, "Our Gulf of Mexico exploration team in Houston continues to generate additional exploration opportunities for the Company, which will lead to additional spending in the Gulf."

Separately, Barrett completed drilling the first two evaluation wells on its Stone Cabin Prospect in the Wind River Basin. The first well, 9 Wallace Creek, tested a natural flow rate of 3.5 MMCFD from 58 feet of gross Muddy Sandstone at a depth of 10,838-

10,896 feet. Additional testing is in progress on this well. The second well, 8 Wallace Creek, has been drilled and is waiting on completion. Additionally a third well, the Stone Cabin 7-23, is prepared to spud.

In other news, Barrett announced that the Cave Gulch Deep test has begun drilling. This well will test the Frontier, Muddy, and Lakota Formations at depths between 16,500 and 18,600 feet.

Barrett Resources is a Denver-based independent natural gas and oil exploration and production company that is also involved in gas gathering, marketing and trading activities. Barrett's properties are focused primarily in the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado and Wyoming and the Mid-Continent area of Kansas and Oklahoma.

duction, with over 800 wells owned and operated by the company. However, since TransTexas' discovery of the new Bob West North field in Zapata County, its dependence upon the Lobo has been dramatically reduced.

The company said that the improved cash flow and thus higher rates of return in Bob West North and other areas outweigh the benefits of further extensive capital development in the Lobo. Company President and Chief Operating Officer Arnold Brackenridge said, "We have received strong indication of interest in the entire Lobo from parties with

much greater capital resources than our own. Assuming that a transaction can be concluded at a price beneficial to the company, it makes sense financially to monetize the Lobo now and use the proceeds to reduce debt and improve future earnings. Although it is too early to talk of total proceeds, this would offer the potential to de-lever the balance sheet and provide capital for more rapid growth of our new development areas such as Bob West North."

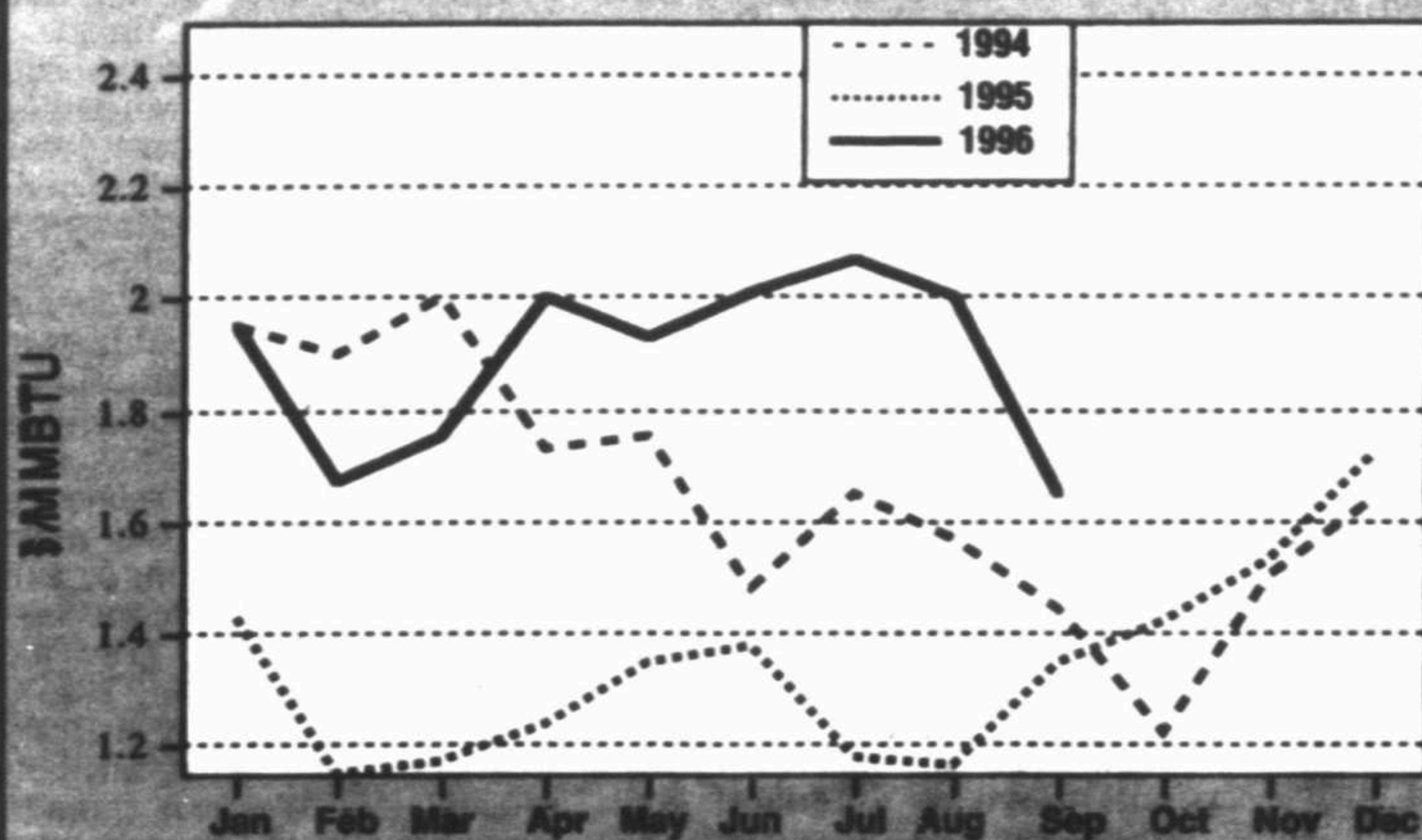
Gross Bob West North production has now increased to 210 Mmcfd, or 158 Mmcfd net, and is expected to increase

further with the recently announced drilling activity increases. The company expects to conclude its expansion of transmission and compression capacity from the field to 600 Mmcfd by the addition of 21 miles of 30-inch line.

The company said that the Bob West North field has substantially higher per-well production and reserves quantities than the Lobo and although capital expenditure costs per well are higher, at approximately \$2 million per well, lifting costs are very much lower and thus unit cash flow and net present value is higher.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month **\$1.65** Last month **\$2.00**

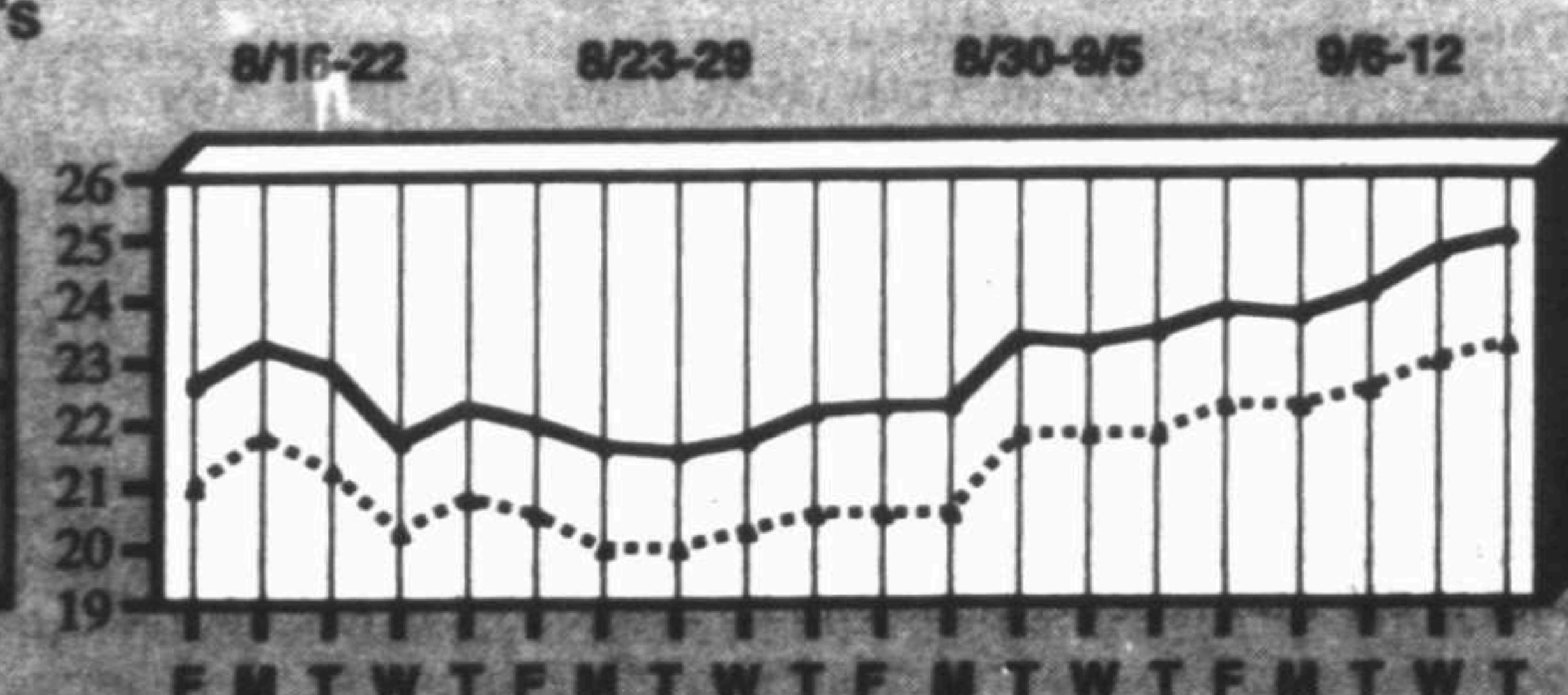
Current Spot Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma) \$1.75
Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$1.85
Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) \$1.19

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



NYMEX

POSTED

Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	\$24.00	Exxon	\$24.25	Phillips*	23.25
Arco	23.00	Fina*	23.25	Scurlock	23.25
Basis*	23.00	Koch*	23.00	Permian*	23.25
Chevron	23.75	Marathon*	23.00	Shell*	23.75
Citgo*	23.25	Mobil*	23.50	Sun*	23.00
Conoco	23.00	Navejo*	23.25	Texaco	23.25
E.O.T.T.	23.00	Navejo#	24.50	Unocal	24.25

#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Mobil buys Exxon's marketing assets in Kenya

N.Y. Times News Service

Fairfax, Va. — Mobil Corp. agreed to buy Exxon Corp.'s marketing operations in Kenya, including 80 retail outlets. Terms weren't disclosed.

Mobil said the purchase represents its re-entry into Kenya after a 10-year absence. The company already markets 120,000 barrels a day of fuels and lubricant products in 41 countries in Africa.

Exxon's current market share in Kenya is about 13 percent, or 100 million gallons of fuels and lubricants a year. Exxon said the transaction completes divestment of its East African refining and marketing operations. However, several ventures in exploration and production will continue. In addition Exxon will continue marketing operations in Egypt and Tunisia, and on the islands of Mauritius and Reunion in the Indian Ocean, the company said.

Other assets being bought include a 240,000-barrel

import/export terminal that will help Mobil supply other East African countries, a 125,000-barrel lubricant oil blending plant and a liquefied petroleum gas filling plant, all located in Mombasa.

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Case History #406

Delta™ Frac A Proven Technology For Production Enhancement of Low Temperature Wells

LOCATION OF JOB: Conger Field
Sterling Co., TX

TYPE OF JOB: Delta™ Frac

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE: To lower overall system cost to complete well along with optimizing frac design for maximum economic benefit.

HALLIBURTON'S SOLUTION: Halliburton recommended the use of Delta™ Frac which is our new high quality fracturing fluid developed for low temperature wells (70° to 160° F). Treatment was optimized with 156,000 gallons Delta™ Frac carrying 402,000 pounds 20/40 Ottawa sand.

DETAILS OF JOB:

Field: Conger
County: Sterling
Well Depth: 8,150 ft.
BHST: 160° F
Formation: Canyon & Cisco
Services Used: Cementing, Logging, Stimulation
Equipment Used: Halliburton Frac Fleet, "Odessa, TX"

RESULTS: Delta™ Frac treatment was safely performed as designed with 30% less polymer than conventional systems without sacrificing fluid viscosity or proppant transport which is needed for the proppant placement. Compared to the offset well with equivalent treatment volumes, the Delta™ Frac post frac clean up required half the time. Production stabilized at 67 BOPD and 180 MCFD. Cleanup and production performance is resultant from the superior conductivity of the proppant pack due to reduced polymer loading and Halliburton's field proven breaker technology.

CUSTOMER TESTIMONIAL: Customer said the well cleaned up faster than any well he had ever fraced. He also said the production results were over twice as good as the offset wells.



UNIQUENESS OF JOB: Halliburton's Delta™ Frac fluid utilizes proprietary borate chemistry which provides enhanced viscosity and excellent proppant transport with reduced polymer loading.

FUTURE WORK: Every day customers are switching to Delta™ Frac because they recognize that lower polymer loading results in higher retained conductivity. Our client has 17 additional wells planned in this area and intends to use Halliburton on all of the work. The success we have had in the Canyon and Conger sand has also been achieved in the Queen, San Andres, Clearfork, Spraberry, Delaware, Blinberry, and other formations in West Texas and New Mexico.

INFORMATION TO DETERMINE ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER

COST ANALYSIS:

Conventional Borate Frac (includes swab unit-14 days)	\$96,760.00
Delta™ Frac (includes swab unit-7 days)	\$70,880.00
Total Job Savings:	\$25,880.00

PRODUCTION RESULTS (CUMULATIVE BOE-90 DAYS AFTER FRAC)

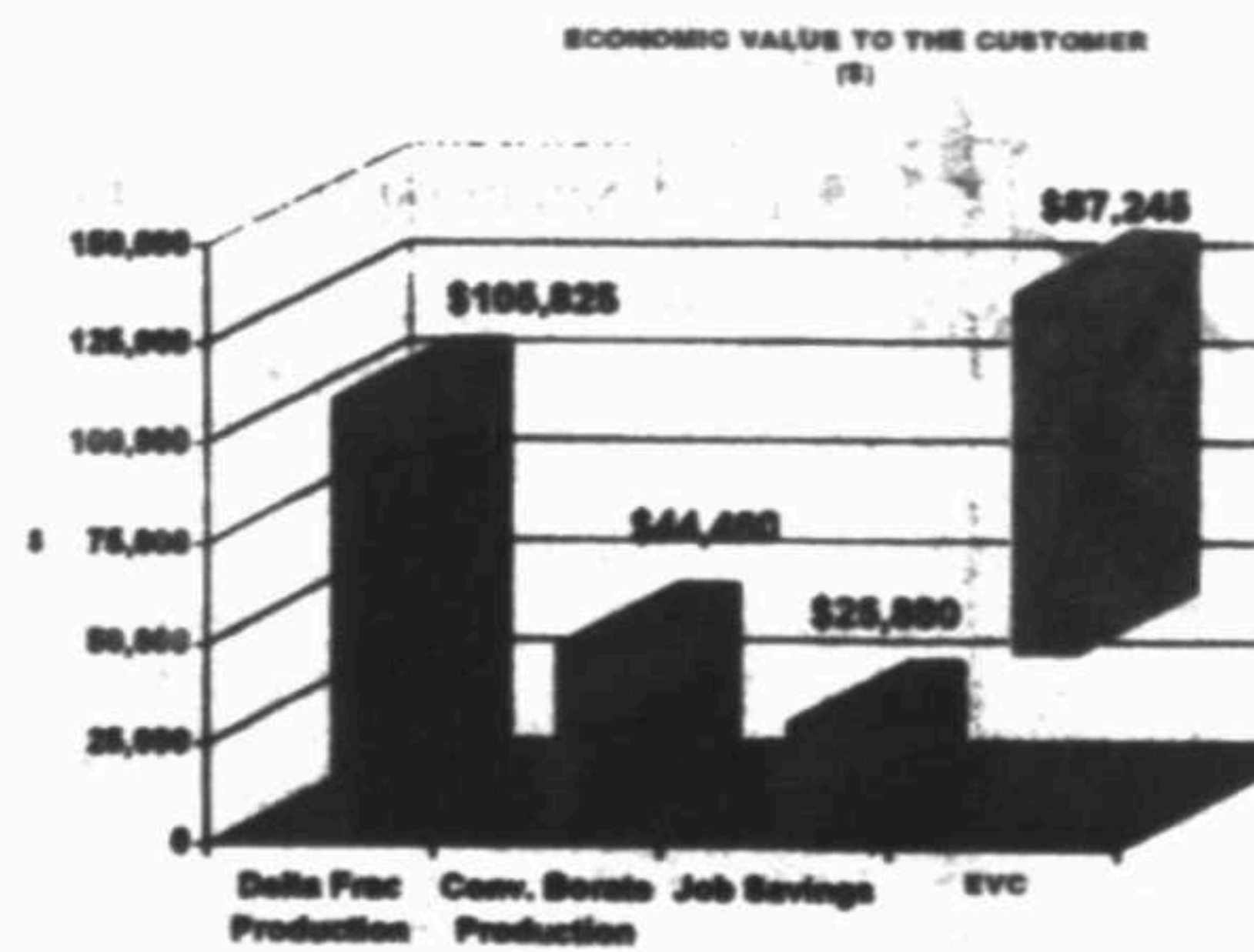
Delta™ Frac (Avg. - 67 BOPD, 180 MCFD)	7,055 BOE
Offset Well With Conv. Borate Frac (Avg. - 40 BOPD, 90 MCFD)	2,964 BOE
Production Increase	4,091 BOE

BENEFIT ANALYSIS

Total Job Savings	\$25,880.00
Production Revenue Increase (\$15 / BOE)	\$61,365.00

ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER

	\$87,245.00
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For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland) or 915-682-4305
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MEETINGS

Local SEPM chapter to host Mobil executive from Dallas

The Permian Basin section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Rick Sarg will speak on "The Second Order Cycle, Paleoclimate, Paleogeography and Carbonate Platform Growth: Clues From the Ancient."

Sarg is with Mobil E&P Technology in Dallas.

Cost is \$7 per person.

Lowering drilling costs topic for SPE drilling study group

The Drilling Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Neal Davis II of Chevron will be the guest speaker, addressing "Reduced Drilling Costs." He is a consultant drilling engineer.

Cost is \$15 and reservations can be made by calling 686-7329.

Midlander to discuss employment with purchasing managers

Paula Bledsoe will speak to the National Association of Purchasing Management, Permian Basin chapter on Tuesday at Abuelo's Mexican Cafe and Cantina, 4610 N. Garfield in Midland beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Bledsoe, owner of Preferred Personnel will address the concerns of employment in the year 2000.

Cost is \$10 and reservations can be made by calling 684-7441, 682-7936 or 915/332-8131.

SPE speaker to discuss total quality management

Robert Flatt will address the Permian Basin section meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Flatt, vice president of the drilling business at the Cameron Division of COoper Cameron Corp. will speak on "Using the TQM Umbrella to Implement Business Process Reengineering."

Cost is \$15 and reservations should be made by calling 686-7329 by noon Tuesday.

SIPES speaker to discuss Conoco activity in Val Verde

The Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists will host Laura D. Miller, asset manager for Conoco in Midland. The meeting will be Wednesday at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Miller will focus on a general overview of Conoco's activity and current geological understanding of various plays present in the Val Verde Basin.

SPE study group to get update on Title V program

The Environmental Study Group of the Society of Petroleum

Mexico to upgrade oil facilities

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will invest \$2 billion in 1997 to update its oil production and refining facilities, the Energy Secretariat said.

The first project, valued at about \$825 million, is aimed at boosting the 1.1 million-barrel-a-day production in the Gulf of Campeche by 150,000 barrels a day and eliminate excessive burning of natural gas in Campeche Sound.

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Engineers will meet Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Mary Studlick, who will update the status of the Clean Air Act Title V Program in Texas.

Studlick is employed by a major oil company and is a member of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association Production representatives to the Texas Title V Steering Committee, an industry consortium created in 1995.

Cost is \$10 and reservations can be made by calling 686-7329 by noon Wednesday.

Safety engineers host quality management seminar

The Permian Basin chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers will present a seminar on Total Quality Safety Management Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 130 of Odessa College's Electronics Technology building.

Ed Adams of Saint Louis, Mo. will present the seminar. He is author of "Total Quality Safety Management."

Cost is \$100 for ASSE members, \$125 for non-members and includes breakfast, lunch and textbook. Registration is available by calling 915/335-6883 or 91/385-3112.

Basin CPAs to recognize Midland, Odessa chambers

The Permian Basin chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, will recognize both the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce at a shrimp boil September 26 at the Permian Basin Center for Energy & Economic Diversification, Highway 191 and FM 1788. The shrimp boil begins at 6 p.m.

Mike George, president and chief executive of the Odessa chamber and Marvin Wynn, chief executive of the Midland chamber will discuss the current progress of the two chambers.

Reservations can be made by calling 915/362-4341 by September 24.

Williams Energy buys Conoco stake in oil terminals

N.Y. Times News Service

Tulsa, Okla. — Williams Energy Ventures said it bought Conoco Inc.'s 45.5 percent interest in eight petroleum products terminals located in the U.S. Southeast.

Neither company disclosed the price of the transaction. Analysts placed the purchase price at roughly \$100 million. The terminals — known as tank farms in industry jargon — have a collective capacity of 1.5 million barrels, and receive product from Gulf Coast refineries via the Colonial and Plantation pipelines.

The terminals are located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. Murphy Oil USA and TOC Terminals, a subsidiary of Stratus Petroleum Corp., own 20.5 percent and 34 percent of the terminals, respectively.

Permian Basin Oil Report

Classified

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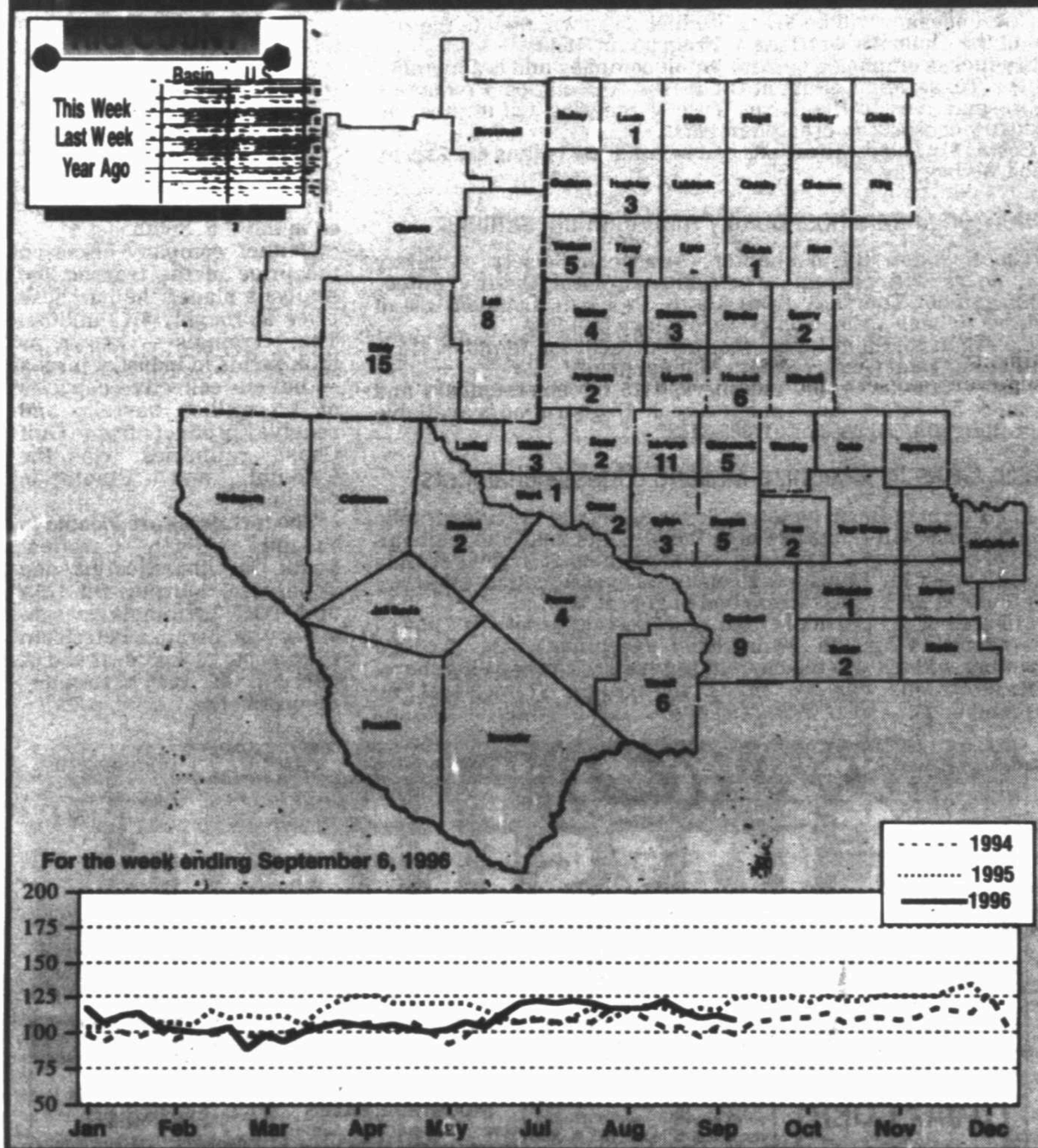
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RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



Oil firms announce to build pipeline in Louisiana

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. and Chesapeake Energy Corp. reached an agreement in principle to construct a 40-mile, 20-inch pipeline and a 40-mile associated gathering system in south-central Louisiana to move natural gas from Chesapeake's wells in the Louisiana Austin Chalk Trend to Enron Louisiana Energy Company's Eunice Plant in Acadia Parish.

In a separate action, Chesapeake and Enron have reached an agreement whereby Enron will expand its Eunice facility to process Chesapeake's gas.

The pipeline and gathering system, capable of handling volumes of up to 250 million cubic feet of gas per day, will be constructed by a 50/50 joint venture between Mitchell and Chesapeake, with Mitchell as operating partner.

Construction of the pipeline is expected to be completed in the spring of 1997, with the first operational section completed by the end of this year. The completed pipeline will have sufficient capacity to move gas from wells drilled by Chesapeake and other third-party producers in Rapides, Allen, Evangeline, Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes to the Eunice area. The expected cost of the first phase pipeline and gathering facilities is \$25 million and has been named the Louisiana Chalk Gathering System.

Aubrey K. McClendon, Chesapeake's CEO said, "The Louisiana Chalk Gathering System will serve a major portion of our 400,000-acre interest in the Masters Creek and St. Landry areas of the company's one million net acres in the Louisiana Austin Chalk Trend. Chesapeake now has six rigs active in the Louisiana Trend, and we plan to significantly increase our drilling activity later this year and in 1997. The completion of this project will add significant

downstream value to our gas production in Louisiana and should reduce the delays we have experienced in commencing production from new wells we drill in the area."

Last year Mitchell built, and now operates, a similar gathering and large-diameter pipeline system in the Austin Chalk area of central Texas.

"The Mitchell-Chesapeake pipeline in south-central Louisiana will provide the needed infrastructure to move raw natural gas produced from the Austin Chalk and other formations to the multitude of premium natural gas and natural gas liquids outlets in the Eunice area," said Allen Tarbutton, president of Mitchell Gas Services. "Further, we will have additional pipeline capacity to move significant volumes of gas developed by other producers who are actively drilling in the area."

"Based upon our agreement with Chesapeake, we will immediately proceed to debottleneck Enron's Eunice Gas Processing Plant and Fractionator to accommodate the large increase in NGL volumes to be recovered from Chesapeake's gas," said William V. Allison, president of Enron Liquid Services Corp.

"In combination with the new pipeline, Eunice is ideally positioned to provide the highest upgrade in value for producers developing reserves in the rapidly-expanding Louisiana Trend."

Mitchell is a large independent energy producer and through its subsidiary, The Woodlands Corporation, is developer of a 25,000-acre community located 27 miles north of downtown Houston.

Chesapeake is a large independent energy producer headquartered in Oklahoma City. The company focuses on utilizing advanced drilling and completion technologies to develop significant new oil and natural gas discoveries in major onshore producing areas of the United States.

Enron Corp., one of the world's largest integrated natural gas companies with approximately \$15 billion in assets, operates the largest natural gas transmission system in the Western Hemisphere and the second largest system in the world; is the largest purchaser and marketer of natural gas and the largest non-regulated marketer of electricity in North America; produces and markets natural gas liquids worldwide.

BRIEFS

Arco Alaska, Exxon announce successful field extension

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — ARCO Alaska, Inc., and Exxon Company, U.S.A. announced the successful completion of an exploratory extension well in West Niakuk on Alaska's North Slope near Prudhoe Bay. ARCO has received approval from the State to begin production from the well through the Lisburne Processing Center. Initial production rates are as high as 4,500 barrels of oil per day.

The well was drilled over a period of 57 days to a total measured depth of 21,405 feet with a bottom hole location 18,098 feet from the surface location. The well set a new North American record for departure (18,098 feet) and a new Alaska record for measured depth.

Coastal, Canadian firm to merge marketing subsidiaries

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coastal Corp. of Houston and a Canadian energy company announced the merger of their marketing and services subsidiaries to form North America's fourth largest seller of natural gas.

The widely anticipated merger would create a new entity of which Coastal and Westcoast Energy Inc. of Vancouver, British Columbia, would each own 50 percent.

Westcoast Energy will make an equalization payment of \$50 million to the Houston-based Coastal. An additional future payment of up to \$10 million would depend on how the joint venture performs, the companies said in a joint announcement.

The new company, as yet unnamed, would handle sales volumes of nearly 7 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day. It would also be one of the top wholesale traders of electricity in North America.

GeoQuest signs marketing agreement to distribute iXL

HOUSTON — GeoQuest announced it has signed a joint marketing agreement with Mercury International Technology Inc. to sell and distribute worldwide MIT's seismic processing system, iXL.

iXL is a 2-D, 3-D and 4-D seismic processing system for both land and marine. For the benefit of its customer, iXL delivers fully integrated survey design and processing, a platform independent interface and supports all major geometry and data formats.

Exploration Company announces drilling program

SAN ANTONIO — The Exploration Company has begun the process of filing for permits to drill 10 horizontal wells in the Red River "B" formation on its newly acquired leasehold in the Williston Basin in conjunction with its joint venture partner, Retamco Operating, Inc.

Concurrently with the permitting, TXCO will contract a drilling rig to begin the program as soon as possible.

Mobil Corp. final sale of composite products division

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Corp. has completed the sale of Mobil Chemical Company's Composite Products Division, maker of Trex wood-polymer building material, to a group of employees. Financial terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The newly named Trex Company, LLC., has 138 employees in its headquarters office and manufacturing facility in Winchester, Virginia. Trex is an easy-care composite lumber, made from recycled plastic grocery bags and waste wood. It is suitable for a wide range of uses such as decking, boardwalks, marina docks, playground equipment, park benches and tables, landscaping, fences, highway guardrails and industrial flooring.

Phoenix Resources to purchase West Virginia company

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Phoenix Resources Technologies Inc. announced the completion of a preliminary agreement to purchase the outstanding capital stock of a privately held corporation in West Virginia.

The corporation that is being purchased owns 61 oil and gas wells, equipment to service wells, real estate, and has approximately 5,000 acres under lease available for additional drill sites. The wells are presently producing with a positive cash flow.

The contract calls for a purchase price of \$2.24 million. The price is to be paid in debt assumption of \$1.24 million and the remainder of the purchase price to be paid in common stock of Phoenix Resources.

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Unocal exploration program results in seven discoveries offshore Indonesia

SUGAR LAND, Texas — Unocal Corp. said that its Unocal Indonesia Company subsidiary had drilled seven successful oil and gas exploration wells in the Mahakam Delta area offshore East Kalimantan in Indonesia. Four of the drilling successes came in the first phase of Unocal's innovative Saturation-Exploration (S-X) program.

"Based on the drilling to date, we currently estimate that these discoveries contain more than 40 million barrels of oil equivalent (BOE) of recoverable oil and gas with a finding cost of about 50 cents per BOE," said Charles R. Williamson, Unocal group vice president for International Operations. "The S-X program is a revolutionary way of doing business in Indonesia. It maximizes the drilling dollars and reduces up-front costs by using a 'keep it simple,' optimized risk approach."

The S-X program employs slim-hole wellbores and a specially modified rig to drill the wells. The company uses wireline formation testing to obtain necessary reservoir information, thus avoiding the traditional, high-cost test methods.

"A typical S-X well costs about \$1 million and takes under 10 days to complete," Williamson said. "This compares with \$4.3 million and more than 50 days for a conventional exploration well."

The company expects to drill 20 S-X wells this year, the first phase of a three-year, 60-well program. So far, Unocal has completed 12 wells in the S-X program, yielding four discoveries.

Five of the discoveries will be developed using Unocal's Stacked Template Structure (STS) technology that allows the company to significantly reduce the cycle time from discovery to first production to just 5-10 months.

Unocal introduced the STS technology in the Seguni field development work earlier this year. In that case, excluding wells, development cost just \$4 million — compared with an estimated \$10 million for an equivalent subsea system, or \$17 million for a conventional platform-supported productions system.

The STS technology involves three or more stacked templates that are positioned over the discovery well. The templates are clamped at various elevations between the mud line and the surface depending on the water depth. The upper two templates are elevated and clamped in position, while the lower template is clamped at the mud line. The templates and well conductors form a small trussed tripod platform, with the uppermost template capable of supporting limited facilities. Unocal has applied for patents on the STS system.

Unit Corp. announces purchase of two drilling rigs

TULSA, Okla. — Unit Corp. announced that its contract drilling subsidiary, Unit Drilling Company, has purchased two rigs, approximately 36,000 feet of drill pipe and drill collars, and some associated equipment from Universal Resources Corporation for \$1.7 million.

The purchase brings the company's active drilling rig fleet to 24.

Unit purchased a Mid-Continent U-914-EC, 1,500 horsepower, diesel electric

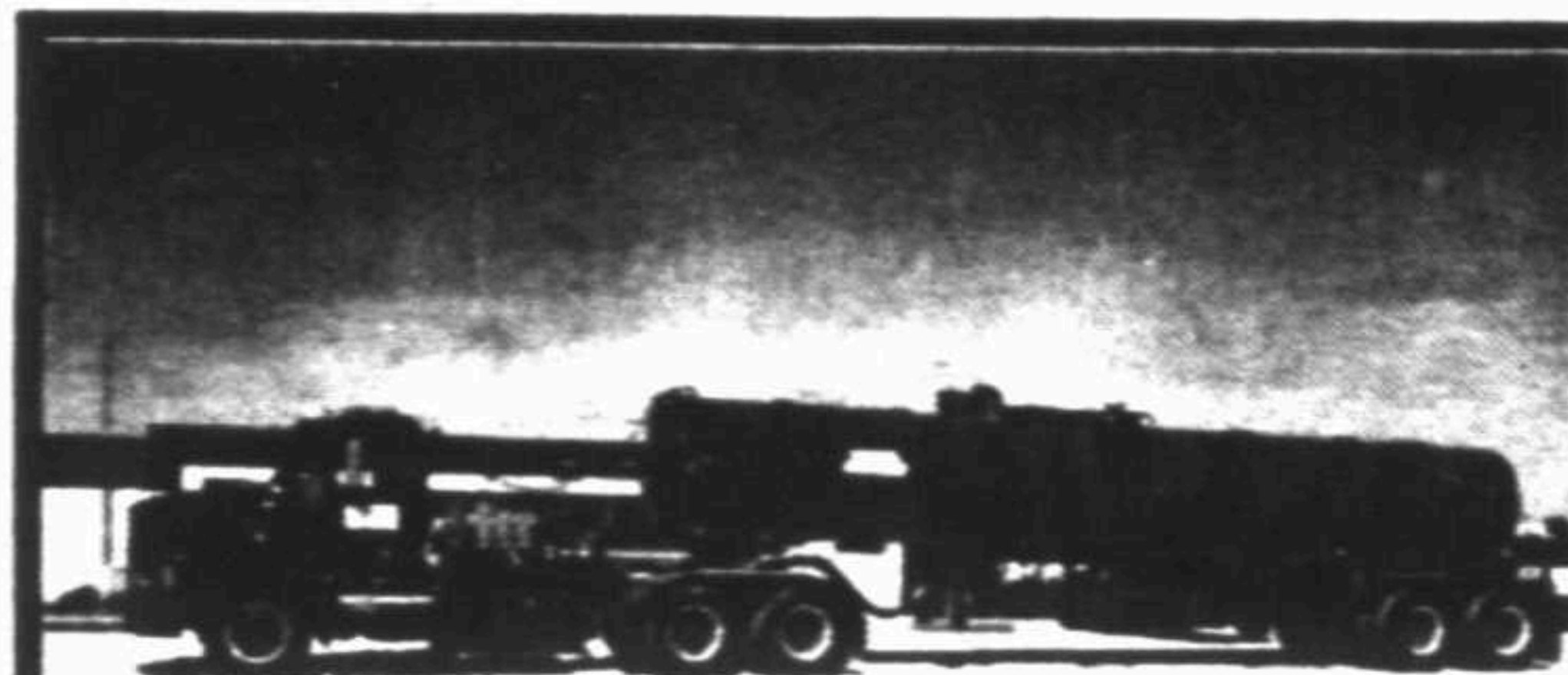
drilling rig with 20,000' depth capacity designated Unit Rig 37 and a Mid-Continent U-1220-EB, 2,500 horsepower, diesel electric drilling rig with 25,000' depth capacity designated Unit Rig 38.

The two rigs will blend into the company's existing fleet and should strengthen Unit's presence in the deep drilling markets of Oklahoma and Texas.

Unit Drilling Company has offices in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Houston, Texas and operates

onshore drilling rigs in Oklahoma and Texas. Rig fleet capabilities range from 5,000 to 25,000 feet. The company has provided onshore domestic drilling services in Oklahoma and Texas since 1963.

Unit Corporation is a Tulsa-based, publicly-held energy company engaged through its subsidiaries in oil and gas exploration, production, and contract drilling. Unit's Common Stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol UNT.



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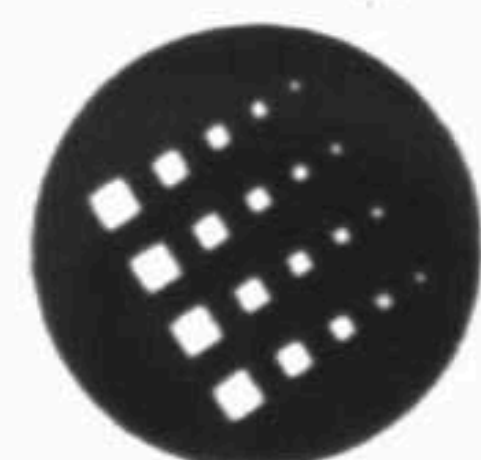
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Pennzoil, Enterprise Oil form alliance to explore Gulf of Mexico leases

HOUSTON AND LONDON, —Wholly owned subsidiaries of Pennzoil Co., Houston, and Enterprise Oil plc, London, have agreed to form a strategic alliance to pursue certain exploration opportunities on 102 of Pennzoil's leases in the Gulf of Mexico.

The two companies will explore prospects on the leases in Pennzoil's Gulf of Mexico portfolio where its working interest is 50 percent or more. Enterprise will earn an interest equal to half of Pennzoil's working interest in each prospect by contributing funds

towards the costs of drilling a jointly-agreed upon exploration well on each prospect.

On 59 of the 102 leases within the portfolio (where Pennzoil's average working interest is 92 percent) Enterprise has agreed to contribute funds to cover 100 percent of such costs, subject to a minimum investment of \$100 million through 1998. On the remaining 43 leases (where Pennzoil's average working interest is 80 percent) Enterprise has agreed to cover 66.66 percent of such costs, with no minimum commitment, through

1999.

Pennzoil and Enterprise will form a joint evaluation team to identify, evaluate and, where appropriate, drill prospects on the leases in the portfolio. The team will also pursue opportunities in up-coming lease sales and expects to participate in industry farm-in activity in the area.

During the next two to three years Pennzoil and Enterprise expect to drill about 20 wells under the program. Drilling of the first four wells has either already commenced or is scheduled within the next few

months in the Quarantine Bay area, at Gheens in Louisiana, on the Atlanta prospect on High Island 352A and on Garden Banks 161.

As part of the agreement, Pennzoil and Enterprise have designated an area of mutual interest in the western Gulf of Mexico — generally covering federal waters up to a depth of 650 feet — within which the companies will cooperate for as long as the agreement is in effect.

"This is an excellent way to accelerate our exploration program in the Gulf," com-

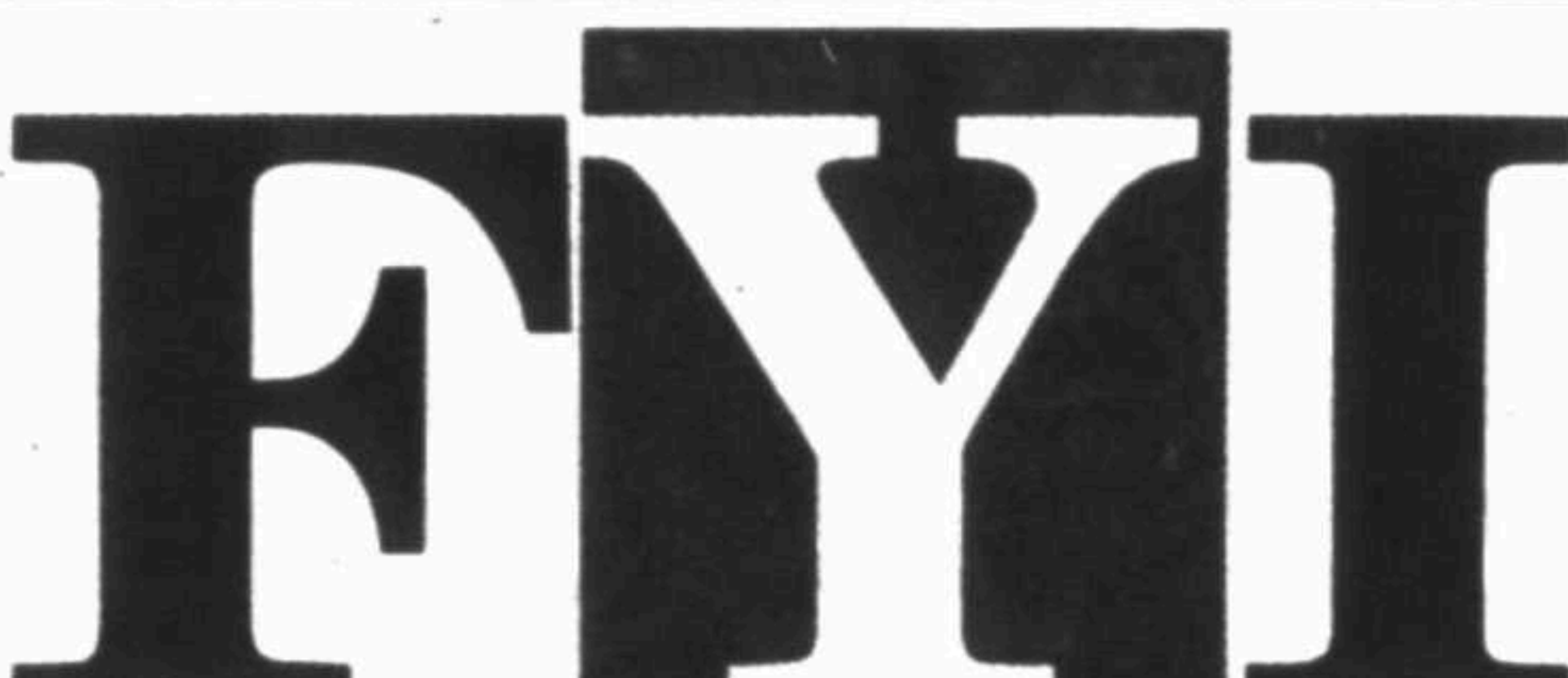
mented James L. Pate, chairman and CEO of Pennzoil Co.

Graham Hearne, chairman of Enterprise Oil, commented: "We are delighted with this agreement because it gives us a strong position with a leading low-cost operator in a proven oil and gas region which we believe has strong growth opportunities."

Pointing out that Enterprise would be opening a regional office in Houston, Hearne said it was the company's intention to seek additional exploration opportunities, some of which would be sought jointly with Pennzoil.

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Around the Oil Patch

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Flexbar, Inc. reduces sucker rod, tubing failures

Most of the costly sucker rod and tubing failures in beam-pumped wells are caused by buckling of the lower section of the sucker rod string during the downstroke, causing rod and tubing wear at the buckling point. Previous Flexbar articles have demonstrated the company's ability to reduce wear, increase production and optimize sucker rod string performance.

At the March 1996 Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference, Flexbar presented SPE Paper Number 35214 detailing sucker rod buckling as calculated by Euler loads. This paper clearly displayed the fact that one-and-a-half inch Flexbar sinkerbars are 15-20 times more resistant to buckling than three-quarter inch diameter sucker rods.

The Euler load concept is

named for the famous 18th century mathematician Leonhard Euler, who was the first to investigate buckling of slender columns. His investigations led to the determination of the critical load (Pcr) required to buckle an ideal, elastic column.

Flexbar applied these calculations to various diameters of sucker rods and Flexbar sinkerbars, to determine the Pcr for each diameter at various

lengths. The results of these calculations are shown in tables 1 and 2. The calculations are sensitive to length and the manner in which the ends are attached. Consequently, it is obvious that only a small amount of compressive load is required to buckle a 500 foot length of 3/4 inch sucker rods and the Pcr increases with the diameter of the sucker rod or Flexbar sinkerbar.

Significantly, one of the study's conclusions was that "measured loads required to initiate buckling may be less than those loads currently being documented by the petroleum industry." This means the use of sinkerbars may be even more critical to reducing wear than was previously understood. Test results discussed in previous articles prove that a buckled

Flexbar sinkerbar will wear less than a buckled sucker rod.

Based on these conclusions, Flexbar believes this knowledge will lead to further applications and opportunities to assist operators in the Permian Basin and worldwide.

For more information and for a copy of the paper, call Flexbar, Inc. at 550-4920.

Flexbar, Inc. specializes in optimizing sucker rod string performance and reducing tubing and rod string wear through the use of sinkerbars. They also offer custom engineering services. They are located at 2817 John Ben Sheppard Parkway, Suite 104C, in Odessa. The phone number is (915) 550-4920.

EULER CRITICAL LOADS (P-CR) REQUIRED TO INITIATE BUCKLING IN VARIOUS LENGTHS OF SUCKER RODS AND SINKERBARS							
FIXED END CONFIGURATION							
	SUCKER ROD DIAMETERS		SINKERBAR DIAMETERS				
FEET	3/4"	7/8"	1"	1-1/8"	1-1/2"	1-3/4"	1-5/8"
25	207.8	385.0	696.7	2,347.5	3,324.7	4,570.3	6,199.5
50	51.9	96.2	164.2	586.9	853.2	1,144.8	1,539.9
75	23.1	42.4	73.0	260.8	369.4	506.8	684.4
100	13.0	24.1	41.0	146.7	207.8	280.2	385.0
125	8.3	15.4	26.3	93.9	133.0	183.2	246.6
150	5.8	10.7	18.2	65.2	92.4	127.2	171.1
175	4.2	7.9	13.4	47.9	67.9	93.5	125.7
200	3.2	6.0	10.3	36.7	51.9	71.6	96.2
225	2.6	4.8	8.1	29.0	41.8	56.5	76.0
250	2.1	3.8	6.6	23.5	34.2	45.8	61.4
275	1.7	3.2	5.4	19.4	27.5	37.8	50.9
300	1.4	2.7	4.6	16.3	23.1	31.6	42.8
325	1.2	2.3	3.9	13.9	19.7	27.1	36.4
350	1.1	2.0	3.4	12.0	17.0	23.4	31.4
375	0.9	1.7	2.9	10.4	14.8	20.4	27.4
400	0.8	1.5	2.6	9.2	13.0	17.9	24.1
425	0.7	1.3	2.3	8.1	11.5	15.8	21.3
450	0.6	1.2	2.0	7.2	10.3	14.1	19.0
475	0.6	1.1	1.8	6.5	9.2	12.7	17.1
500	0.5	1.0	1.6	5.9	8.3	11.4	15.4

EULER LOADS AND MEASURED BUCKLING
SCOTT W. LONG, P.E. AND DONALD W. BENNETT

FLEXBAR, INC.

EULER CRITICAL LOADS (P-CR) REQUIRED TO INITIATE BUCKLING IN VARIOUS LENGTHS OF SUCKER RODS AND SINKERBARS							
HINGED END CONFIGURATION							
	SUCKER ROD DIAMETERS		SINKERBAR DIAMETERS				
FEET	3/4"	7/8"	1"	1-1/8"	1-1/2"	1-3/4"	1-5/8"
25	51.9	96.2	164.2	586.9	853.2	1,144.8	1,539.9
50	13.0	24.1	41.0	146.7	207.8	280.2	385.0
75	5.8	10.7	18.2	65.2	92.4	127.2	171.1
100	3.2	6.0	10.3	36.7	51.9	71.6	96.2
125	2.1	3.8	6.6	23.5	34.2	45.8	61.4
150	1.4	2.7	4.6	16.3	23.1	31.6	42.8
175	1.1	2.0	3.4	12.0	17.0	23.4	31.4
200	0.8	1.5	2.6	9.2	13.0	17.9	24.1
225	0.6	1.2	2.0	7.2	10.3	14.1	19.0
250	0.5	1.0	1.6	5.9	8.3	11.4	15.4
275	0.4	0.8	1.4	4.9	6.9	9.5	12.7
300	0.3	0.7	1.1	4.1	5.8	8.0	10.7
325	0.3	0.6	1.0	3.5	4.9	6.8	9.1
350	0.3	0.5	0.8	3.0	4.2	5.8	7.9
375	0.2	0.4	0.7	2.6	3.7	5.1	6.8
400	0.2	0.4	0.6	2.3	3.2	4.5	6.0
425	0.2	0.3	0.6	2.0	2.9	4.0	5.3
450	0.2	0.3	0.5	1.8	2.6	3.5	4.6
475	0.1	0.3	0.5	1.6	2.3	3.2	4.3
500	0.1	0.2	0.4	1.5	2.1	2.9	3.8

EULER LOADS AND MEASURED BUCKLING
SCOTT W. LONG, P.E. AND DONALD W. BENNETT

FLEXBAR, INC.

These tables demonstrate the fact that 1-1/2" diameter Flexbar sinkerbars are 15-20 times more resistant to buckling than 3/4" sucker rods. Flexbar believes that the Pcr for a sucker rod string should fall somewhere between the fixed and hinged end values shown above.

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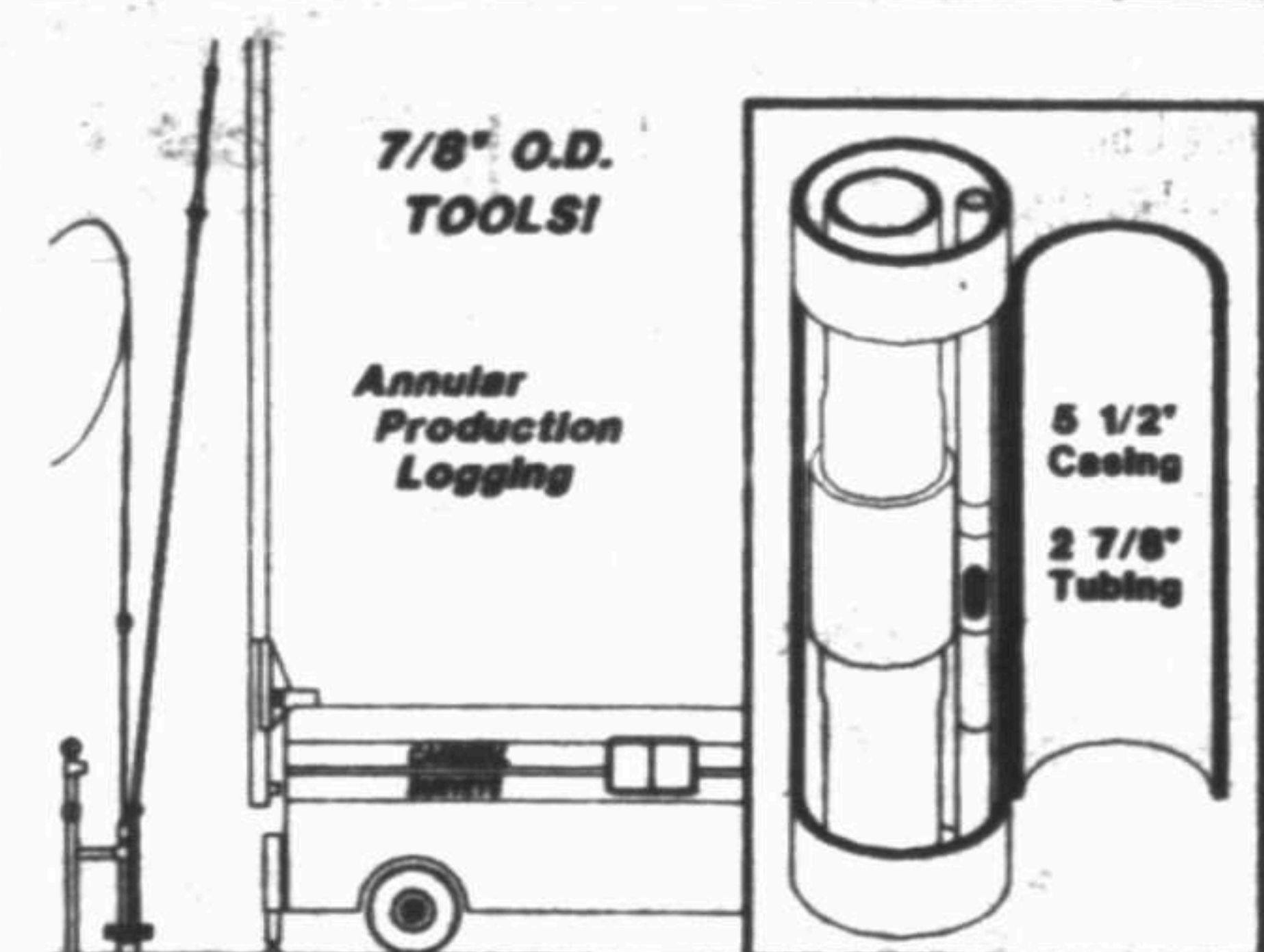


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Mobil, Venezuela state oil company to sign \$2.3 billion production accord

N.Y. Times News Service

Caracas — Venezuela's state oil company said it will form a \$2.3 billion joint venture with Mobil Corp. to produce heavy oil.

Petroleos de Venezuela SA's Lagoven SA unit and Fairfax, Virginia-based Mobil plan to sign the agreement on Tuesday, officials from the Venezuelan company said. The venture needs to be approved by Venezuela's legislature.

Mobil officials weren't available for comment.

The project will transport 100,000 barrels a day of heavy oil from Venezuela's Faja, or heavy oil belt, to the coast, where it will be upgraded and shipped for final processing to Mobil's Chalmette, Louisiana, operation.

As part of the agreement, Lagoven may buy 50 percent of the 160,000-barrel-a-day Chalmette refinery, the officials said.

Three other heavy oil projects are under development, PDVSA officials said. They

Greater exploitation of the Orinoco heavy oil belt is part of PDVSA's master plan to increase its production capacity to 5.7 million barrels a day by 2005 from its current 3 million barrels a day..

are a joint venture between PDVSA unit Maraven SA and DuPont Co.'s Conoco Inc. unit; a venture among Maraven, Total SA, Norsk Hydro and Statoil; and one between

PDVSA unit Corpoven and Atlantic Richfield Corp.

Investments in the four projects could total \$13 billion over the next 10 years, officials said. Projected production of

the four is estimated at 564,000 bbl/day of heavy oil, PDVSA said.

All will take heavy oil from the Orinoco Belt and transport it 210 kilometers (126 miles) to the coastal Jose oil complex where it will be upgraded before export, officials said.

Greater exploitation of the Orinoco heavy oil belt is part of PDVSA's master plan to increase its production capacity to 5.7 million bbl/day by 2005 from its current 3.0 million bbl/day.

FYI Advertising Continued

D-Jax's experience solves production problems

"Among our staff, we have over 100 years experience at solving beam pumping problems," says D-Jax president Dee Mills. "Whatever a company's production problem, it's likely one of us has seen it and can help solve it."

Mills himself has almost half that, at 48 years. Joe Mills, Wayne Whitaker and Bob Hill combine for over 60 more years.

Their extensive familiarity with production translates to fast, cost-effective solutions to beam pumping problems. D-Jax is usually able to respond to service calls the same day, and almost always within 48 hours. They can answer many questions over the phone.

D-Jax technicians offer such services as qualitative dynamometer cards, scheduled surveys, new well analysis and, of course, the Penny Pincher pump off controller.

"We're successful when we make our customers successful," Mills states. "That means offering them solutions that work, that save them money and get them back on production quickly."

D-Jax Incorporated was founded in 1972 by Dee Mills. The company markets the Penny Pincher as well as dynamometers worldwide. They also offer a range of oil-field services. Call them at 683-5710 or 1-800-446-DJAX. They take Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express.



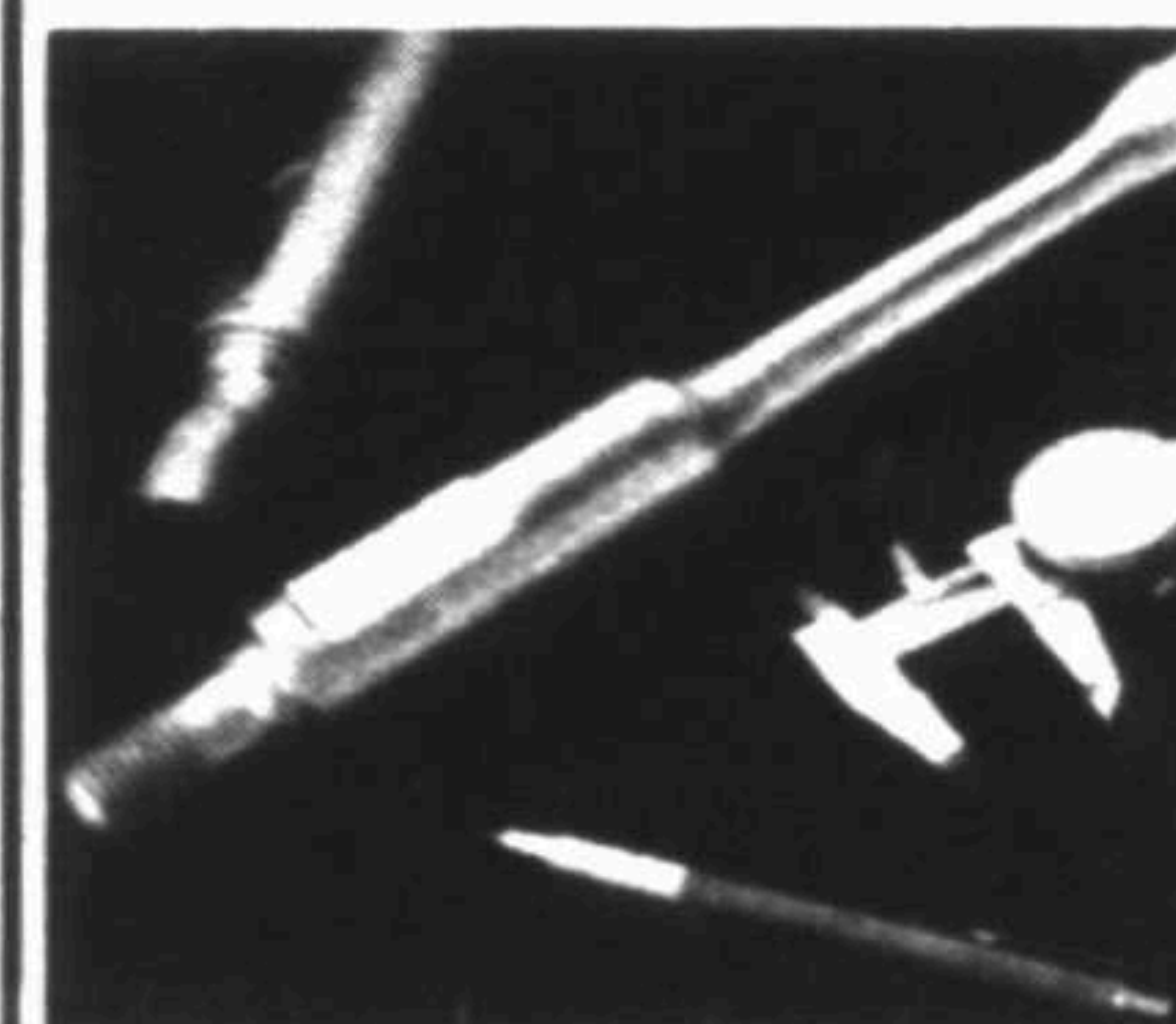
D-Jax's Wayne Whitaker checks over a dynamometer before heading to the field to run a dynamometer card.

Ten ways D-Jax can help producers

1. Pump off controllers help cut down on expensive fluid level shots.
2. The dynamometer can give the condition of the pump if the well is not pumping off.
3. If the well is pumping off, the dynamometer is a great help in determining the proper run cycle if on a time clock. It can also determine the most desirable pumping speed if the unit is powered by a gas engine.
4. If the pump checks out okay and the well is still not pumping down, D-Jax can check the well and shoot a fluid level. This is especially important in a responding water flood area.
5. By determining the proper pumping cycle or speed, the dynamometer helps reduce excessive energy costs and improves pump life and efficiency.
6. The dynamometer quickly detects traveling or standing valve leakage so that corrective action can be taken.
7. A D-Jax dynamometer makes it possible to run a large number of dynamometer surveys in a short time. This is especially important when a water flood area is beginning to respond and the wells need to be pumped at maximum efficiency while minimizing hard fluid pounding.
8. In many cases the D-Jax dynamometer makes it possible to run a dynamometer survey faster than a fluid level can be obtained. If the well is pumping down, a fluid level is not needed.
9. The D-Jax dynamometer greatly extends sucker rod and pump life by making it possible to quickly and safely detect and correct excessively hard fluid pounding.
10. D-Jax dynamometers help stop costly down time (waiting on pulling units, etc.) by quickly detecting conditions downhole that contribute to rod and pump failures such as sticking pumps, "bumping bottom," friction and other problems.

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Hunt Oil tests Upper Wolfcamp gas discovery to flow 5,323 Mcf

Staff Reports

An Upper Wolfcamp discovery has been completed in Terrell County, 24.5 miles north of Dryden.

HUNT OIL CO. potentialized the No. 1 Monroe "186" for a calculated absolute open flow of 5,328 Mcfd from perforations 4,934 to 5,016 ft. The interval was fractured with 295,100 lbs. 20/40 sand and 112,000 gallons gel.

Permitted as an 8,000 ft. test, the well reached total depth of 7,000 ft. and was plugged back to 5,630 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,975 ft.

The well topped the Base Cretaceous at 1,043 ft. and Wolfcamp at 3,333 ft. on ground elevation of 2,347 ft.

Location is 807 ft. from south and 678 ft. from west lines of Section 186, Block Y, Mrs. A.M. Duncan survey, Abst. 260.

Dawson County yields 102-barrel Wolfcamp find

E.B. BROOKS JR. has recorded a Wolfcamp discovery near the Liberty field in Dawson County, four miles

southeast of Lamesa.

On potential test, the No. 1 L.O. Deathridge pumped 102 barrels of 38 gravity crude and 82 Mcfd from perforations 8,724 to 8,760 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Scheduled as a 10,800 ft. prospect, Brooks drilled the well to 10,704 ft. and plugged it back to 9,450 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the Wolfcamp at 8,718 ft. and Pennsylvanian at 9,300 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,934 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,320 ft. from east lines of Section 34, Block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey, Abst. 774.

The operator has requested a field designation of Liberty (Wolfcamp) for the discovery.

Gaines County reentry nets Upper Clearfork discovery

Reentry of an abandoned well in Gaines County has yielded a modest Upper Clearfork discovery, 15 miles west of Seminole.

AVRA OIL CO. reentered the No. 1 J.A. Brumfield, testing it to pump 20 barrels of crude and 56 barrels of water from perforations 6,638 to 6,781 ft. The interval was acidized with 12,500 gallons of 15 percent HCL and fractured with 23,000 gallons of gel and 83,900 lbs. 16/30 sand.

Originally drilled to 7,963 ft., the well was cleaned out to 7,450 ft. and plugged back to 7,018 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,505 ft., include the Queen at 4,082 ft., San Andres at 4,798, Glorieta at 6,052, Upper Clearfork at 6,450 and Lower Clearfork at 7,405 ft.

Location is 2,310 ft. from north and west lines of Section 481, Block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, Abst. 25.

The well was originally drilled as the No. 1 Joseph A. Brumfield by Anschutz Corp. and abandoned in October 1995.

Union Pacific Resources completes dual producer

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

CORP. has completed a dual gas producer in the Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn) and Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) fields of Crockett County, 11.6 miles southwest of Ozona.

From Canyon Sandstone perforations 6,446 to 6,482 ft., the No. 5D W.C. Montgomery "A" tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 779 Mcfd. The interval was fractured with 87,318 gallons of gel and 120,700 lbs. 20/40 sand.

The well flowed a calculated absolute open flow of 523 Mcfd from Strawn perforations 9,195 to 9,237 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Drilled to 9,600 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,430 ft. with 2-7/8 inch casing set at 7,022 ft. and at 9,461 ft.

The well topped the Canyon at 6,087 ft. and Strawn at 9,169 ft. on ground elevation of 2,455 ft.

Location is 1,500 ft. from north and 1,000 ft. from east lines of Section 3, Block 1, GC&SF survey, Abst. 2139.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

O G S OPERATING CO INC

FAT NOSE 27 FEDERAL #1

WILDCAT SA; 7S-30E-27; sw sw nw, 2130 fml 330 fml, 43 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 4109 GR. Obj: 3550 (San Andres).

EDDY COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

TENNECO HAGERTY FEDERAL #1

WILDCAT LITTLE LUCKY LAKE MORR - RE-ENTRY; 16S-30E-7; 2sw sw sw, 656 fml 649 fml, 9 mi

NW of Loco Hills. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3756 GR. Obj: 10640 (Morrow).

LEA COUNTY

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO

BUFFALO 2 EAST #1

WILDCAT DEL; 19S-33E-2; c nw ne, 660 fml 1980 fml EL: 3766 GR. Obj: 5800 (Delaware).

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

JACKSON 10 STATE COM #1

WILDCAT MORROW; 24S-33E-10; nw sw se, 808 fml 2251 fml EL: 3599 GR. Obj: 15600 (Morrow).

SMITH & MARRS INC

WILLS FEDERAL #14

WILDCAT QU; 26S-37E-35; nw nw ne, 330 fml 2310 fml, 7 mi SE of Jol. EL: 2994 GR. Obj: 4000 (Queen).

SMITH & MARRS INC

WILLS FEDERAL #15

WILDCAT QU; 26S-37E-35; s2 nw ne, 990 fml 1980 fml, 7 mi SE of Jol. EL: 2992 GR. Obj: 4000 (Queen).

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC

DENIS - A #1

WILDCAT; GARY WHITE #1 sur, A-1586, 100 fml 2800

fml of sur, 1500 fml 1300 fml of lse. 561 acre lse. 7.5 mi E of Vick. Obj: 3000 test.

RUNNELS COUNTY

RATEX ENERGY INC

MITCHELL AUDRA #1

WILDCAT; H & T C RY CO sur blk 64 sec 100, A-753, 2400 fml 1820 fml of sec, 739 fml 664 fml of lse. 175

acre lse. (A-753 originally known as H E Baggs) 4 mi SE of Wingate. Obj: 4995 test.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

NICHOLS EDWIN S EXPL INC

JONES EST #2

WILDCAT; G H & SARY CO sur blk K sec 52, A-1797, 2210 fml 1854 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1797 originally known as Sam E Jones) 17 mi SE of

Eldorado. Obj: 6000 test.

RRCD 8

STERLING COUNTY

HOUGHTON OIL & GAS INC

SMH-HORWOOD #1

WILDCAT; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 256, 2487 fml 1285 fml of sec, and lse. 328.97 acre lse. 4 mi NLY of

Sterling City. EL: 2482 GR. Obj: 8250 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

PENDRAGON ENERGY PTRS

GRAYBURG JACKSON UNIT #103

GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-30E-26; nw nw nw, 100 fml 100 fml, 25 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3639 GR. Obj: 3270 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP

FALCON - 3G FEDERAL #7

RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-3; nw sw ne, 1450 fml 2310 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3580 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP

DIAMOND - AKI FEDERAL #2

DAGGER DRAW UPRI PENN; 20S-24E-34; nw sw sw, 1310 fml 10 fml, 30 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3737 GR. Obj: 8300 (upr Pennsylvania).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

MALAGA 7-31 STATE #31

MALAGA DEL; 24S-29E-7; e2 nw ne, 660 fml 1650 fml EL: 2987 GR. Obj: 6600 (Delaware).

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP

FIELD - APK STATE #1

LOVINGTON WEST STRW; 16S-35E-2; se nw se, 3500 fml 1880 fml, Located in lot 10. EL: 3990 GR. Obj: 11900 (Strawn).

J K R OIL & GAS INC

BYERS #1

KNOWLES SOUTH DEV; 17S-30E-7; sw sw sw, 554 fml 1874 fml EL: 3666 GR. Obj: 12300 (Devonian).

MOREXCO INC

FEDERALAN #1

YOUNG NORTH DEL - PLUG BACK; 18S-32E-8; 2c nw sw, 1980 fml 680 fml, 8 mi SSW of Majmar. Summary Original Drift: TD: 5250. Compl: on 03/06/96

OIL PZone: 4912-4985 (Delaware) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3772 GR. Obj: 3800 (Queen).

POGO PRODUCING CO

LONE RANGER 11 FEDERAL #1

BUFFALO SE BONE SPR; 19S-33E-11; c nw se, 1980 fml 1980 fml, 15 mi SE of Majmar. EL: 3714 GR. Obj: 8000 (Bone Spring).

CONOCO INC

WARREN UNIT - BLINERY TUBB WF #419

WARREN BLINERY TUBB; 20S-31; sw se se, 10 fml 1310 fml EL: 3544 GR. Obj: 6800 (Tubb).

CONOCO INC

LOCKHART A-35 #2

TUBB - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-35; 2c se nw, 1980 fml 1980 fml PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6290 (Tubb).

COLLINS & WARE INC

WALDEN E W #4

BLINERY BLINERY - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-15; 2c nw sw, 1980 fml 680 fml PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3400 GR. Obj: 6250 (Blinery).

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

COATES A-B - C #22

MID JUSTIS ABO - RECOMPLETION; 25S-37E-24; 2w2 nw ne, 660 fml 2310 fml PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6785 (Abo).

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC

MCALLISTER - A #3

SCARBOROUGH YATES SEV RIV - RECOMPLETION; 26S-30E-24; 2c se se, 660 fml 660 fml PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3030 (Seven Rivers).

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

BOWMAN ENERGY CO

MIDDLETON ET AL #3

TURKEY TROT - RECOMPLETION; C C F BLANCHARD sur sec 1815, A-1216, 1150 fml 1500 fml of sec, 1610 fml 1500 fml of lse. 652.4 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Millersview. Summary Original Drift: TD: 1270.

Compl: on 08/02/95 OIL PZone: 1234-1238 (Clasco ls) Summary Plug Back: Field: TURKEY TROT (BLUFF CREEK). TD: 1270. Re-comp: on 10/18/95 OIL PZone: 919-924 (Bluff Creek ss) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1712 GR. Obj: 1250 test.

STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPERG

JACOBY - A #20

BRADY CREEK (KING SS) - RE-ENTRY; B S & F RY CO #71 sur, A-95, 660 fml 2100 fml of sur, and lse. 400

acre lse. 5 mi W of Eden. Geomap: 5-10N-1E Summary Original Drift: Oper: I P PETROLEUM CO INC Well: JACOBY #2. Field: WILDCAT. TD: 2200.

P&A on 02/28/89. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2100 GR. Obj: 2170 (King ss).

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

COUCH 32 1/2 #1

HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); GEORGE BUNGER sur blk ST sec 1/2, A-5642, 467 fml 2000

fml of sec, and lse. 120 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2502 GR. Obj: 9700 (Strawn).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

BEAN 26 #10H

HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); HORIZONTAL; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 26, 200 fml 667 fml

of sec, and lse. 651.5 acre lse. 13.2 mi SW of Ozona. BHL: PROPOSED: 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 26 - and

lse - S 03 deg 28'52" W 4713.9 ft from surf loc - Top of PZone: 500 fml 654 fml of sec and lse. EL: 2512 GR. Obj: 10200 (Strawn).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

UNIVERSITY 32-18 #3H

HUNT-BAGGETT (STRAWN); HORIZONTAL; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 32 sec 18, 728 fml 491 fml

of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 10.8 mi W of Ozona. BHL: PROPOSED: 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 18 - and

lse - S 89 deg 44'19" W 4127.2 ft from surf loc - Top of PZone: 723 fml 749 fml of sec, and lse. Obj: 10100 (Strawn).

IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #309

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 1980 fml 680 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 443

GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #310

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 2458

GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #311

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 2489

GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #312

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 1980 fml 790 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 2514

GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #314

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY

CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 660 fml 2120 fml of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 2470

GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #315

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 2447

GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

SUGG 3 #316

KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 3, A-356, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.7 mi W of Merton. EL: 2432 GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork).

REAGAN COUNTY

BROTHERTON PRODUCTION CO

UNIVERSITY 17 #9

FARMER (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 49 sec 12, 1650 fml 2310 fml of sec, 990 fml 330 fml of lse. 166.5 acre lse. 7.5 mi SE of Big Lake. Obj: 2700 (San Andres).

LOMAK PRODUCTION CO

HICKMAN - P #13

PRICE (GRAYBURG); T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 231, A-574, 2986 fml 2335 fml of sec, 330 fml 330 fml of lse. 283.76 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2771

GR. Obj: 2700 (Grayburg).

LOMAK PRODUCTION CO

UNIVERSITY #7

BLOCK 49 (2450); UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 48 sec 6, 330 fml 330 fml of sec, and lse. 166.4 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2755 GR. Obj: 2700 (2450 Sand).

LOMAK PRODUCTION CO

UNIVERSITY #8

BLOCK 49 (2450); UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 48 sec 6, 2418 fml 330 fml of sec, 330 fml 330 fml of lse. 166.4 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2768 GR. Obj: 2700 (2450 Sand).

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1323A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 26, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, 25644 fml 11246 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 132) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2709 GR. Obj: 8560 test.

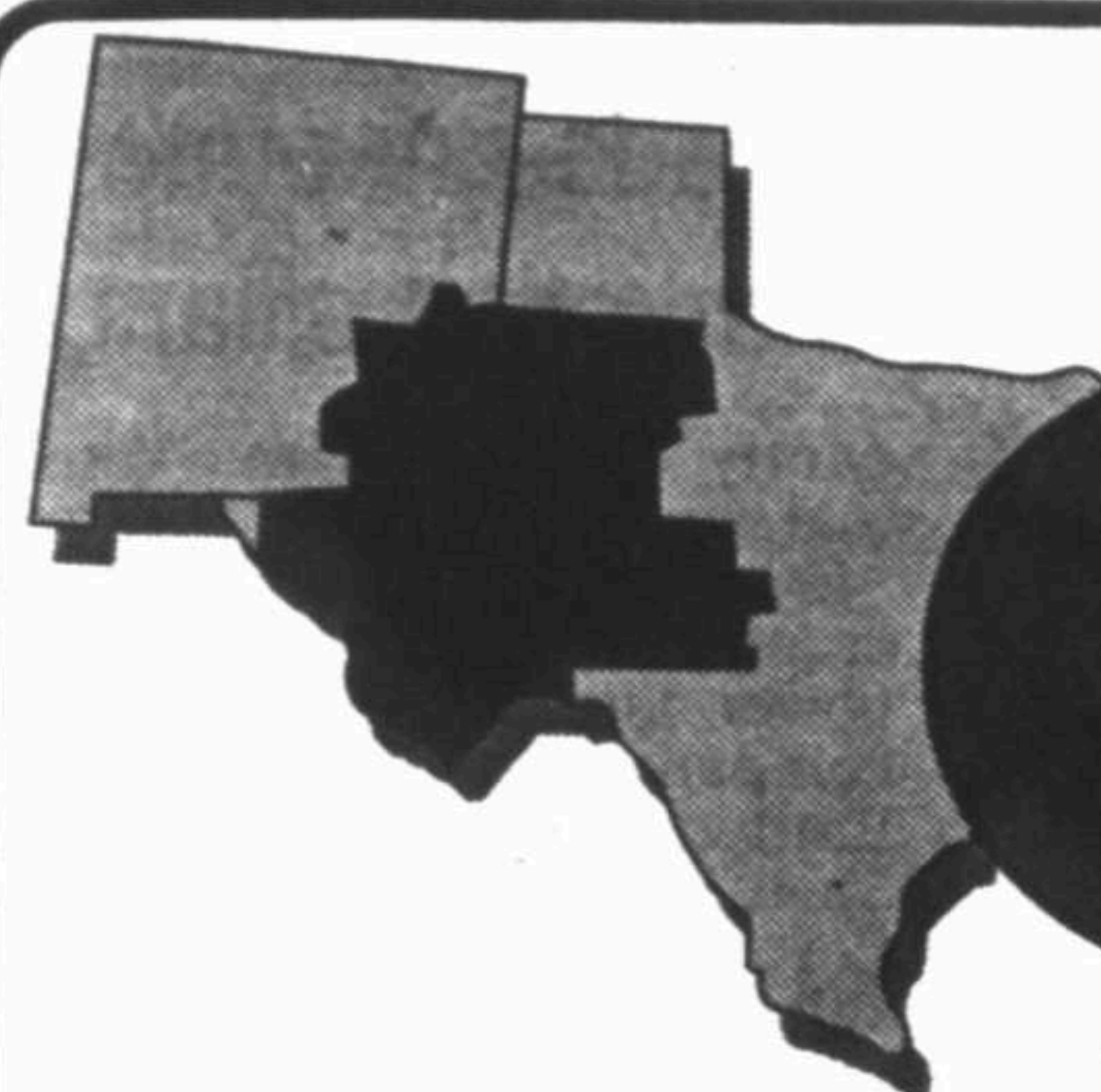
Notes: (RRCD District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1323A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1602A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 36, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 17640 fml 19202 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 160) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2648 GR. Obj: 8500 test.

Notes: (RRCD District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area



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Bidness

By Norman Johnson

**RULE 382:
NEVER PET
SOMEONE ELSE'S
PICKUP DOGS.....**



Coral Energy, Shell Canada announce plans for natural gas marketing alliance

HOUSTON, and CALGARY, Alberta — One of North America's largest natural gas marketers and one of Canada's largest natural gas producers have signed a letter of intent regarding natural gas marketing in North America.

Coral Energy, L.P. of Houston, Texas and Shell Canada Limited of Calgary, Alberta signed a letter of intent whereby Coral would market Shell Canada's natural gas. In return, Shell Canada would obtain an equity ownership in Coral. Closing is subject to completion of definitive agreements between the parties and receipt of all necessary legal and regulatory approvals, which are expected to be in place prior to year-end. No financial terms were announced.

Shell Canada currently sells about 800 million cubic feet per day of natural gas into Canadian and U.S. markets. These sales would boost Coral Energy's total gas marketing volumes to nearly 6 billion cubic feet per day and signifi-

cantly expand its marketing and supply base.

Privately-held Coral Energy is an independent natural gas power and financial services company formed in 1995 as a limited partnership between Shell Oil Co. and Tejas Gas Corp. Coral has average gas sales of about 5 billion cubic feet per day. Resources provided by its parent companies include close to 4 billion cubic feet per day of gas production or gas supplies, more than 5 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves, approximately 12,500 miles of intrastate pipelines with a throughput capacity in excess of 7.8 billion cubic feet per day, 290 interconnects with other interstate and intrastate pipelines, and storage capacity of \$55 billion cubic feet.

Shell Canada Limited is one of the largest integrated petroleum and petrochemical companies in Canada and is one of the country's largest producers of crude oil, natural gas, natural gas liquids, sulphur and bitumen.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 10)

3460.62 acre unit. 9 mi N of Andrews. EL: 3132 GR. Obj: 4800 (Queen).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MABEE J E - A NCT-1 #228
LOWE - RECOMPLETION: G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk 40 sec 42, 1995 fml 1974 fml of sec, 7275 fml 3291 fml of sec, 12800 acre unit. 22 mi SE of Andrews. Summary Original Drift: Field: LOWE (MISSISSIPPIAN). Comp: OIL PZONE: 11145-11275 (Mississippian) Summary Plug Back: Field: LOWE (STRAWN). EL: 2928 DF. TD: 13291. Recomp: on 02/01/93 OIL PZONE: 10490-10501 (Strawn) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11278 test.

CRANE COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ TUBB J B - A #12
SAND HILLS (JUDKINS) - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 8, 660 fml 1993 fml of sec, and lse. 1610 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 19 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3100 (Judkins).
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ TUBB J B ET AL #26
SAND HILLS (JUDKINS) - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 8, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 660 fml 4620 fml of sec. 1920 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 23 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT

OPERATIONS: Obj: 2800 (Judkins).

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ TUBB J B ET AL #67
SAND HILLS (JUDKINS) - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 8, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 1920 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) Geom: 5-12N-22W Summary Original Drift: Well: TUBB J B #67. Field: SAND HILLS (TUBB). TD: 4806. Comp: on 02/14/86
OIL PZONE: 4358-4441 (Tubb) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2520 GR. Obj: 2800 (Judkins).

EXXON CO USA

■ CORDONA LAKE CONSOLIDATED UNIT #128
CORDONA LAKE: JUAN CORDONA sur, 4615 fml 445 fml of sec, 4541 fml 3320 fml of sec. 3755.56 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 12 mi SW of Crane. Obj: 6000 test.

EXXON CO USA

■ CORDONA LAKE CONSOLIDATED UNIT #129
CORDONA LAKE: H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 16, 840 fml 1035 fml of sec, 5282 fml 1035 fml of sec. 3755.56 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 12 mi SW of Crane. Obj: 6000 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ ABELL DEVONIAN UNIT #53
ABELL (DEVONIAN): H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 17, 8516 fml 828 fml of sec, 828 fml 3rd most Wly fml 471 fml 2nd most Sly fml of unit. 809 of unit. 5 mi NE of Imperial. EL: 2357 GR. Obj: 5900 (Devonian).
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

TAS #1

■ ABELL (DEVONIAN): H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 19, 2558 fml 586 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Imperial. EL: 2419 GR. Obj: 5900 (Devonian).

CULBERSON COUNTY

LLANO LAND & EXPL CO

■ SHOSHONE #2
GERALDINE SOUTH (OLDS A) - HORIZONTAL: T & P RY CO sur blk 58 hwp 2 sec 43, A-2678, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 486 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Orla. BHL: PROPOSED: 800 fml 660 fml of sec. 43 - and lse. EL: 3171 GR. Obj: 3300 (Olds A).

ECTOR COUNTY

■ MOSS PAUL UNIT #4
COWDEN SOUTH - PLUG BACK: T & P RY CO sur blk 42 hwp 25 sec 42, 660 fml 628 fml of sec, 660 fml 2008 fml 3368.54 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi SW of Orla. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4070 test.
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ HOLT #1210
EMMA: T & P RY CO sur blk 43 hwp 1N sec 12, A-597, 1770 fml 1325 fml of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 6 mi NE of Goldsmith. EL: 3127 GR. Obj: 13200 test.
EXXON CO USA
■ BARROW AUGUSTA #37

HEADLEE NORTH: T & P RY CO sur blk 42 hwp 1S sec 21, 1100 fml 296 fml of sec, 6448 fml 4942 fml of sec. 6259 acre unit. 8 mi N of Odessa. EL: 3004 GR. Obj: 10300 test.

EXXON CO USA

■ BARROW AUGUSTA #38
HEADLEE NORTH: T & P RY CO sur blk 42 hwp 1S sec 28, 3746 fml 1450 fml of sec, 3746 fml 6669 fml of sec. 6259 acre unit. 7 mi N of Odessa. EL: 2995 GR. Obj: 10300 test.

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP

■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #24-06
GOLDSMITH (5600): T & P RY CO sur blk 44 hwp 1S sec 31, 2650 fml 110 fml of sec, 2650 fml 5473 fml of unit. 7880 acre unit. 6 mi SSW of Goldsmith. EL: 3197 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600).

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP

■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #24-07
GOLDSMITH (5600): T & P RY CO sur blk 44 hwp 1S sec 31, 1350 fml 10 fml of sec, 3970 fml 5374 fml of unit. 7880 acre unit. 6 mi SSW of Goldsmith. EL: 3200 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600).

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP

■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #33-06
GOLDSMITH (5600): T & P RY CO sur blk 44 hwp 1S sec 42, 70 fml 96 fml of sec, 3915 fml 5376 fml of unit. 7880 acre unit. 8 mi SSW of Goldsmith. EL: 3198 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600).

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP

■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #33-05

GOLDSMITH (5600): T & P RY CO sur blk 44 hwp 1S sec 42, 1320 fml 186 fml of sec, 2665 fml 6466 fml of unit. 7880 acre unit. 8 mi SSW of Goldsmith. EL: 3197 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600).

OXY U S A INC

■ CONCHO BLUFF NORTH QUEEN UNIT #54
CONCHO BLUFF NORTH (QUEEN): T & P RY CO sur blk 42 hwp 4S sec 15, 1680 fml 1610 fml of sec, 4920 fml 4410 fml of unit. 2528 acre unit. 10 mi SE of Odessa. Obj: 4600 (Queen).

OXY U S A INC

■ CONCHO BLUFF NORTH QUEEN UNIT #56
CONCHO BLUFF NORTH (QUEEN): T & P RY CO sur blk 42 hwp 4S sec 14, 1100 fml 880 fml of sec, 4236 fml 1920 fml of unit. 2528 acre unit. 10 mi SE of Odessa. Obj: 4600 (Queen).

OXY U S A INC

■ CONCHO BLUFF NORTH QUEEN UNIT #59
CONCHO BLUFF NORTH (QUEEN): T & P RY CO sur blk 42 hwp 4S sec 23, 2220 fml 1020 fml of sec, 3080 fml 1620 fml of unit. 2528 acre unit. 10 mi SE of Odessa. Obj: 4600 (Queen).

RUST OIL CORP

■ MOSS PAUL EST #1
HARPER - PLUG BACK: T & P RY CO sur blk 44 sec 42, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 320 acre lse. 3 mi N of Penwell. Summary Original Drift: Field: MOSSWELL (STRAWN 6720). PRESENT

DEVELOPMENTS/13

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DOW - B 28 FEDERAL #1
CEDAR LAKE MISS - RECOMPLETION: 17S-31E-26; 2nd se se, 1028 fml 1227 fml, 5.5 mi SE of Loco Hills. Summary Original Drift: Field: CEDAR LAKE EAST MORROW. Comp: on 02/07/96 GAS PZONE: 11764-11792 (Morrow) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3774 GR. Obj: (Mississippian). NL: 09/29/95. APW 30-015-28676. ID# T-471042. TD: 12725. PB: 12561. Recomp: on 05/01/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 12118-12180 (Mississippian) IP: (Mississippian 12118-12180) F 24 BOPD grav 46; 250 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 150

STEVENS & TULL INC

■ BULLSEYE #1
LOAFER DRAW MORROW: 21S-22E-26; n/2 se ne, 1880 fml 660 fml, 32 mi NW of Carlsbad. EL: 4168 GR. Obj: 9300 (Morrow). NL: 04/02/96. APW 30-015-28919. ID# T-474703. Contr: W E K #1. Spud: 05/26/96 Mud drg. TD: 9200 on 06/19/96. Comp: on 08/01/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/29/96) PZONE: 9007-9027 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 9007-9027) F 500 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 600 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 450 w/440 - 9 5/8 @ 1830 - 5 1/2 @ 9200 w/700

LEA COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ BASS FEDERAL #1
HAT MESA DEL - PLUG BACK: 20S-33E-30; 2c se ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml Summary Original Drift: EL: 3581 GR. Summary Plug Back: Field: WILDCAT WOLF. Recomp: on 11/03/95 OIL PZONE: 11400-11425 (Wolfcamp) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3602 KB. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 12/27/95. APW 30-025-24263. ID# T-472670. TD: 13600. PB: 11315. Recomp: on 07/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 6790-8040 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware 6790-8040) P 182 BOPD grav 42; 94 MCFGPD; 57 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ COOPER JAL UNIT #101
JALMAT - PLUG BACK: 24S-37E-18; 2c ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml Summary Original Drift: Field: LANGLE MATIX. IW PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3306 GR. Obj: 3265 (Jalmat). NL: 04/25/96. APW 30-025-11145. ID# T-475218. Contr: Pride. Resume: 05/16/96. TD: 3572. PB: 3265. Recomp: on 07/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 2900-3166 (Jalmat) IP: (Jalmat 2900-3166) P 330 MCFGPD; no oil; 7 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD WEST UNIT #154

DOLLARHIDE TUBB DRKO: 24S-38E-32; ne ne se,

2575 fml 625 fml EL: 3182 GR. Obj: 7200 (Drinkard). NL: 04/29/96. APW 30-025-33402. ID# T-475287. TD: 7180. Comp: on 08/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/29/96) PZONE: 6480-6605 (Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Drinkard 6480-6605) P 82 BOPD; 86 MCFGPD; 157 BLWPD

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DAVIDSON C E JR - NCT-1 #9
OZONA NE (CANYON SS); G & C S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 5, A-3152, 1250 fml 2000 fml of sec, and lse. 659 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Ozone. EL: 2504 KB. Obj: 9400 test. NL: 05/14/96. Permit# 448087. APW 42-105-37279. ID# T-475626. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/27/96. TD: 9200 on 07/09/96. PB: 8689. Comp: on 08/22/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/04/96) PZONE: 6300-6363 (Canyon ss) gross interval - 7876-7934 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Canyon/Pennsylvanian 6300-7934) CAOF 750 MCFGPD - F 14 BCPD grav 56.5; 559 MCFGPD grav. 799 on 32/64 ck; wtr; FTP 240, SITP 413, SICP390, BHSIP 531, BHT 155 F @ 7894, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1234 w/630 - 4 1/2 @ 9200 w/1900

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ HOOVER LAURA EST 51 #4
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 51, A-4195, 760 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 29.3 mi SW of Ozone. EL: 2163 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon ss). NL: 04/11/96. Permit# 446817. APW 42-105-37248. ID# T-474844. Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 04/20/96. TD: 7350 on 04/24/96. PB: 7309. Comp: on 07/23/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 6138-7184 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6138-7184) CAOF 699 MCFGPD - F 10 BCPD grav 60.7; 580 MCFGPD grav. 703 on 8/64 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 859, SITP 2365, BHSIP 2944, BHT 161 F @ 6661, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1011 w/315 - 4 1/2 @ 7350 w/475

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ MEYBIN - C #15-5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G & C S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 15, A-3102, 1753 fml 2344 fml of sec, 1753 fml 295 fml of sec. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) 7.5 mi SE of Ozone. EL: 2453 GR. Obj: 8600 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 01/12/96. Permit# 442884. APW 42-105-37139. ID# T-472949. Contr: Wes Tex #2. Spud: 06/06/96 Air drg. TD: 8375 on 06/12/96. PB: 8370. Comp: on 08/07/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/04/96) PZONE: 7840-8052 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890 7840-8052) CAOF 440 MCFGPD - F 1.6 BCPD grav 58.6374 MCFGPD grav. 689 on 22/64 ck; 6.2 BWPD;

FTP 670, SITP 2005, BHSIP 2549, BHT 177 F @ 7946, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1221 w/389 - 4 1/2 @ 8315 w/710

IRON COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ SUGG 5 #510
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 5, A-357, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 13 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2478 GR. Obj: 4700 (Clear Fork). NL: 04/25/96. Permit# 447464. APW 42-235-33522. ID# T-475227. Contr: Cleere #4. Spud: 07/02/96 Mud drg. TD: 4580 on 07/07/96. PB: 3878. Comp: on 08/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 3748-3772 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3748-3772) P 12 BOPD grav 35; 15 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 588 w/275 - 5 1/2 @ 3931 w/880

REAGAN COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS

■ GUNNIX - 9416 JV-P #1
GUNNIX; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 1 sec 17, 2173 fml 2173 fml of sec, 2173 fml 523 fml of sec. 327.65 acre lse. 17 mi W of Big Lake. EL: 2883 KB. Obj: 9800 test. NL: 06/18/96. Permit# 449348. APW 42-383-34561. ID# T-476372. Contr: Patterson. Spud: 07/17/96. TD: 9680 on 08/07/96. Comp: on 08/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/04/96) PZONE: 9361-9404 IP: (Spraberry/Dean 9361-9404) P 119 BOPD grav 40.6; 196 MCFGPD; 64 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 780 w/700 - 8 5/8 @ 3500 w/1200 - 5 1/2 @ 9680 w/1600

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1531A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 hwp 5S sec 34, A-688, 680 fml 1980 fml of sec, 19020 fml 7213 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 153) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2701 KB. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447371. APW 42-383-34561. ID# T-475201. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 05/20/96 Mud drg. TD: 8610 on 05/29/96. Comp: on 08/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/04/96) PZONE: 6843-8350 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6843-8350) P 53 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD Notes: (District 7C has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1531A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 400 w/335 - 4 1/2 @ 8610 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1563A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 hwp 5S sec 35, A-688, 680 fml 666 fml of sec, 20331 fml 11243 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 156) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2691 KB. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447372. APW 42-383-34562. ID# T-475200. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 05/30/96 Mud

drg. TD: 8580 on 06/10/96. Comp: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 6850-8455 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6850-8455) P 76 BOPD grav 39.9; 36 MCFGPD; 125 BWPD Notes: (District 7C has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1563A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 436 w/354 - 4 1/2 @ 8580 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1693A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 hwp 5S sec 35, A-658, 680 fml 660 fml of sec, 5959 fml 15239 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 169) 16 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2702 KB. Obj: 8130 test. NL: 04/01/96. Permit# 446477. APW 42-383-34554. ID# T-474627. Contr: Clint Hunt #10. Spud: 05/24/96 Mud drg. TD: 8280 on 06/07/96. PB: 8212. Comp: on 07/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/04/96) PZONE: 6582-8146 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6582-8146) P 59 BOPD grav 39.9; 41 MCFGPD; 169 BWPD Notes: (RRCD District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1693A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 482 w/375 - 4 1/2 @ 8280

RUNNELS COUNTY

SMALL JAMES R

■ CONDR #1
LOCO RICO (GARDNER A); ALGERNON P THOMPSON #4 sur, A-633, 467 fml 1400 fml of sec, and lse. 267 acre lse. 2.5 mi NE of Benoit. EL: 1788 KB. Obj: 4200 test. NL: 05/14/96. Permit# 447994. APW 42-399-34445. ID# T-475630. Contr: Legacy. Spud: 06/19/96. TD: 3825 on 06/25/96. PB: 3787. Comp: on 07/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/29/96) PZONE: 3640-3647 (Gardner A) IP: (Gardner A 3640-3647) P 7 BOPD grav 40.8; GTSTM; 4 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 180 w/95 - 4 1/2 @ 3787 w/360

SMALL JAMES R

■ VANCE #3
BALLINGER (PALO PINTO NORTH); JOHN J EAKIN #528 sur, A-141, 563 fml 1769 fml of sec, 563 fml 467 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. 5 mi W of Hatchell. EL: 1721 KB. Obj: 4250 (Palo Pinto). NL: 10/24/95. Permit# 441153. APW 42-399-34406. ID# T-471488. Contr: Ringo. Spud: 11/18/95. TD: 4225 on 11/27/95. PB: 3890. Comp: on 08/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZONE: 3480-3488 (Palo Pinto ls) IP: (Palo Pinto ls 3480-3488) P 7 BOPD grav 41.2; GTSTM; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 154 w/95 - 4 1/2 @ 4215 w/200

SMALL JAMES R

■ VOGELANG #1A
BALLINGER (PALO PINTO); E T RY CO #167 sur, A-167, 670 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 344 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Hatchell. EL: 1743 KB. Obj: 4400 (Jennings). NL: 03/05/96. Permit# 445502. APW 42-399-34430.

ID# T-474078. Contr: Dudley. Spud: 03/22/96. TD: 4260 on 03/29/96. PB: 3650. Comp: on 06/07/96 OIL (Last Info:

(From 12)

B/C (DEAN): PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur bulk 33
 twp 1N sec 11, 467 fl 2173 fel of sec, and lse, 240
 acre lse. 4 mi N of Big Spring. Geomap: 6-19N-13W
 Summary Original Drill Oper: DEMINEX U S OIL CO
 Field: B/C (CANYON), TD: 9300. Compl: on 12/18/87
 OILPZone: 9048-9052 (Canyon) PRESENT OPERA-
 TIONS: EL 2610 GR Obj 7400 (Dean)

COMPLETIONS

COMPLETIONS

08/13/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/29/96) PZone: 6534-7794 (Canyon/Strawn) gross interval IP: (Canyon/Strawn 6534-7794) CAOF 360 MCFGPD - F 192 MCFGPD grav 693 on 22/64 ck; no oil, no wtr; FTP 226, SITP 803, SICP 543, BHSIP 963, BHT 190 F @ 7091, SLOPE 1 000 Casing: 6 5/8 @ 1238 w/335 - 4 1/2 @ 7969

978 Int 2211 Int of sur, and lee. 640 acre lee. (A-1270
originally known as W C Bryson) 10 mi SW of Sonora.
Elev. 2102 GR. Obj. 6850 (Canyon). NL. 04/30/96.
Permit# 447531. AP# 42-436-34580. ID# T-475336.
Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/29/96. TD: 6850 on
05/03/96. PB: 6480. Comp: on 06/03/96 GAS (Last
info: 08/29/96) PZone: 5524-6428 (Canyon) gross
interbed UR. (Comp: 5524-6428) GAGE 127 MCF/DD

06-34505. ID# 1-476038. Contr: Wps test. Spud:
06/24/96. TD: 7150 on 07/02/96. PB: 7096. Comp: on
08/06/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/26/96) PZone: 5892-
5922 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5892-5922) CAG# 273
MCFGPD - F 219 MCFGPD grav .704 on 2094 ck;

no oil; 40 BWPD; FTP 160 SITP 889 SICP 467

OZARK EXPL. INC.
■ WARD RIP #5-100
 SAWYER (CANYON), H E & W T RY CO sur blk B
 sec 100, A-921, 600 fwt 2300 fwt of sec, and lse 1120
 acc lse. (A-921 originally known as Sim White) 2 mi
 SW of Sonora. EL: 2139 GR. Qty: 6800 test. NL:
 05/31/96. Permit# 448693. API# 42-435-34596. ID#

BROWN-BASSETT #3
BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP); MRS R S
SANDELL sur blk Y sec 219, A-932, 1209' tol 592' lat
of sec, and loc. 160 acres loc. 29 mi NE of Dryden. EL:
2435 GR. Obj: 6250 test. NL: 05/02/96. Permt#
447680. API# 42-443-30629. ID# T-475389. Contr:
Wes Tex. Spud: 05/15/96. TD: 6500 on 05/21/96. PB:
05/24/96. Spud on 05/15/96. 2435' lat, 1209' tol

BROWN-BASSETT (WOLF CAMP 9200); T C RY CO
sur blk R sec 7, A-1054, 1726 fsl 1908 fsl of sec, and
sec. 640 acre sec. 28 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2434 GR.

Obj: 9500 (Wolflarinn). NI 12/28/95. Permit# 443347

Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 05/19/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8768 on 05/30/96. PB: 8705. Complet on 08/15/96 OIL (Last info: 08/28/96) PZone: 7056-8652 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7056-8652) P 62 BOPD prev 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 387 w/345 - 4 1/2 @ 8768 w/1700

IP: (Yates 2871-3131) P 2 BOPD grav 36; 10 MCFG-
PD; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 263 w/160 - 5 1/2 @
3225 w/750
UNION OIL CO OF CAL
PARKER J E - CAMOCO #1
ANDREWS (WOLFCAMP/PENNSYLVANIAN); J E
PARKER sur blk A-26 sec 18, A-2061, 660 fnd 1980 lnd

Wellcamp/Pennsylvania (8551-8557) P 90 BOPD
grav 38; 350 MCFGPD; 400 BWPD Notes: (Sidetrack
of existing wellbore) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 230 m/300 - 9

Chancellor Obj. 900 test.
VALLEY RESOURCES INC
■ OATES J S #44
OATES, T & P RY CO sur blk 3 sec 204, 1806 fsl 1335

TUCKER (GLORIETA), H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec
 22. A-668. 3202 hri 467 fei of sec. 467 hri 467 fei of
 lse 166 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Imperial. EL. 2414 GR.
 Obj: 6000 test. NL 05/14/93. Perm# 411854. AP#
 42-103-34216. ID# T-453968. Condr Capstar #2
 Spud: 05/21/93 Mud dir. TD: Condr on 06/06/93. PB:
 3394. Complet on 07/15/96 Oil. (Last Info: 08/28/96)

A-605, 1979 tol 662 tol of sec. 7744 tol 662 tol of lse.
21089.1 acre lse. (A-605 originally known as C M
Lewis) 9 mi SW of Pennell. Summary Original Drift
Field: YARBROUGH & ALLEN (ELLENBURGER).
PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2878 KB Obj: 7406
test. NL: 05/08/96. Permit# 447836. API# 42-135-
05229. ID# F475511. Resume: 06/12/96. Tol: 10800.
96-7320. Summary: 07/23/96. Oil: 1000 bbl.

3243 KB. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5800). NL: 02/16/96.
Permit# 444907. API# 42-135-37166. ID# T-473728
Contr. Capital #4. Spud: 03/03/96. TD: 6104 on

WARD COUNTY
ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP
■ CAPRITO 83 #4
ABRAXAS G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 83, A-52
2107 1st 660 hwl of sec and lse 640 acre lse 2 m N

Contr. Capstar #4 Spud: 01/11/96 TD: 6100 on
02/22/96 PB: 6065 Compl: on 03/10/96 OIL (Last
Info: 08/30/96) PZone: 5398-5872 (Clear Fork 5600)
IP (Clear Fork 5600 5398-5872) P 75 BOPD grav 38.
65 MCFGPD: 95 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1535 w/770
- 5 1/2 @ 6100
NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP

09/04/96) PZone: 8296-8694 (Canyon 8790) gross
interval IP: (Canyon 8790 8296-8694) P 110 BOPD
grav 36.6; 1350 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD
NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP
■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #9-07
GOLDSMITH (5600); T & P RY CO sur blk 45 trap 1S
sec 25, A-369, 1343 fml 2550 fut of sec, 10661 fml

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP
■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #9-08
 GOLDSMITH (5600): T & P RY CO sur blk 45 sec 25,
 A-369, 2606' bal 2546' bal of sec, 12035' bal 1225' bal of
 unit. 7880 acre unit. 6.7 mi SW of Goldsmith, EL:
 3233 GR. Obj: 6200 (Clear Foot 5600). NL: 04/30/96.
 Permit# 447547. APW: 42-135-37220. ID# T-475341.

COMPLETIONS/14

COMPLETIONS

(From 13)

Info: 08/28/96) PZone: 5420-5876 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600 5420-5876) P 67 BOPD grav 38, 63 MCFGPD, 352 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1535 w/770 - 5 1/2 @ 6103 w/450

UXY USA INC

T K L - K #1

COWDEN SOUTH (CANYON 8790)- RE-ENTRY: T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 3S sec 5, A-227, 560 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, 560 fsl 660 fsl of sec, 321 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi SW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Well: COWDEN SOUTH ELLENBURGER UNIT #201. Field: COWDEN SOUTH (ELLENBURGER) TD: 12916. Compl: OIL PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8900 (Canyon 8790). NL: 03/04/96. Permit# 445528. API# 42-135-05622. ID# T-474021. Resume: 04/19/96. TD: 10300 on 06/21/96. PB: 8980. Recomp: on 06/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/26/96) PZone: 8274-8494 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 8274-8494) F 120 BOPD grav 40.2, 77 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck; no wtr:FTP 100 Casing: 4 @ 0-8212 w/260

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #233A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 47, A-438, 660 fsl 1980 fsl of tract 23 of sec, 4650 fsl 5962 fsl of unit. 61256 acre unit. 8 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL: 2721 KB. Obj: 8390 test. NL: 05/31/96. Permit# 448704. API# 42-173-32632. ID# T-476000. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 06/15/96 Mud drg. TD: 8390 on 06/26/96. Compl: on 08/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/31/96) PZone: 6701-8306 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6701-8306) P 80 BOPD grav 39.9, 41 MCFGPD, 105 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 390 w/316 - 4 1/2 @ 8390

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #603A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 7, A-442, 660 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, 11254 fsl 23172 fsl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 60) 10 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2711 GR. Obj: 8560 test. NL: 06/10/96. Permit# 448070. API# 42-173-32638. ID# T-476210. Contr: FWA #9. Spud: 06/20/96 Mud drg. TD: 8560 on 07/03/96. Compl: on 08/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/31/96) PZone: 6841-8391 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6841-8391) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9, 38 MCFGPD, 186 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 436 w/378 - 4 1/2 @ 8560

ARCO PERMIAN

SCHROCK W M 26 #11

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 26, A-1239, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (A-1239 originally known as J W Dover) 19 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2708 GR. Obj: 9300 test. NL: 01/18/96. Permit# 443886. API# 42-173-32597. ID# T-473081. Contr: J S M #6. Spud: 05/09/96. TD: 11070 on 05/31/96. PB: 10380. Compl: on 08/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/28/96) PZone: 6990-9210 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 6990-9210) P 49 BOPD grav 38.5, 132 MCFGPD, 100 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 326 w/175 - 8 5/8 @ 4852 w/600 - 4 1/2 @ 11,070 w/1150

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #234A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 47, A-438, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of sec, 3332 fsl 3507 fsl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 23) 7 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL: 2716 KB. Obj: 8370 test. NL: 05/17/96. Permit# 448071. API# 42-173-32626. ID# T-475727. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 06/06/96 Mud drg. TD: 8370 on 06/14/96. PB: 8312. Compl: on 07/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/28/96) PZone: 6894-8240 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6894-8240) P 45 BOPD grav 39.9, 39 MCFGPD, 183 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 436 w/355 - 4 1/2 @ 8332

LOVING COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN DRUG CO

HOOPER #1

TWO FREDS (LWR DELAWARE); W & N W RY CO sur blk 1 sec 47, A-178, 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Mentone. EL: 2759 GR. Obj: 4950 test. NL: 06/18/96. Permit# 449286. API# 42-301-31058. ID# T-476361. Contr: Capstar #5. Spud: 06/18/96. TD: 4899 on 08/01/96. Compl: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZone: 4830-4858 (lwr Delaware) IP: (lwr Delaware 4830-4858) P 40 BOPD grav 33.0, 1 MCFGPD, 62 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 950 w/445 - 5 1/2 @ 4899 w/590

WISER OIL CO

JOHNSON W D 26S #4

DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON); T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2S sec 26, A-1076, 660 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1076 originally known as W D Johnson) 9 mi N of Mentone. EL: 2910 GR. Obj: 6700 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 05/03/96. Permit# 447679. API# 42-301-31055. ID# T-475420. Contr: Cantex. Spud: 05/09/96. TD: 6850 on 05/28/96. Compl: on 07/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/27/96) PZone: 6312-6518 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6312-6518) P 76 BOPD grav 40.5, 103 MCFGPD, 220 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1017 w/355 - 5 1/2 @ 6588 w/1685

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1803A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 41, A-141, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, 13889 fsl 12507 fsl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 18) 8 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2630 KB. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 06/07/96. Permit# 449020. API# 42-329-33474. ID# T-476183. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 07/18/96 Mud drg. TD: 8801 on 07/30/96. Compl: on 08/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZone: 7108-8656 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7108-8656) P 89 BOPD grav 39.9, 72 MCFGPD, 128 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 368 w/345 - 4 1/2 @ 8801

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #3207A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 45, 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec, 15199 fsl 9866 fsl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 32) 7.5 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2639 KB. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 05/17/96. Permit# 448066. API# 42-329-33464. ID# T-475733. Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 06/10/96 Mud drg. TD: 8800 on 08/21/96. Compl: on 08/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/31/96) PZone: 7094-8644 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7094-8644) P 83 BOPD grav 39.9, 85 MCFGPD, 161 BWPD Casing:

12 3/4 @ 348 w/345 - 4 1/2 @ 8799

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4005A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 39, A-106, 660 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, 15218 fsl 11428 fsl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 40) 10 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2733 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 06/14/96. Permit# 449321. API# 42-329-33480. ID# T-476304. Contr: FWA #42. Spud: 07/09/96 Mud drg. TD: 9000 on 07/23/96. Compl: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZone: 7316-8882 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7316-8882) P 82 BOPD grav 39.9, 87 MCFGPD, 171 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 378 w/345 - 4 1/2 @ 9000

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4006A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 3, 660 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, 17856 fsl 6043 fsl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 40) 12 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2761 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 07/17/96. Permit# 450371. API# 42-329-33497. ID# T-476958. Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 07/15/96 Mud drg. TD: 9040 on 07/27/96. Compl: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZone: 7400-8946 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7400-8946) P 67 BOPD grav 39.9, 73 MCFGPD, 172 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 374 w/345 - 5 1/2 @ 9040 w/1700

WESTAR ENERGY INC

GOLLADAY B W #8

AZALEA (GRAYBURG); TOM BURNHAM sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 1, A-537, 330 fsl 990 fsl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. T Burnham also known as T & P RY Co. 10 mi ELY of Midland. EL: 2706 GR. Obj: 4300 (Grayburg). NL: 04/26/96. Permit# 447100. API# 42-329-33455. ID# T-475254. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 05/02/96. TD: 4300 on 05/08/96. PB: 4176. Compl: on 07/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/96) PZone: 4063-4077 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4063-4077) P 38 BOPD grav 29.6, 1 MCFGPD, 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 275 w/185 - 5 1/2 @ 4300

WESTAR ENERGY INC

KING J M #2

AZALEA (GRAYBURG); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 49, A-732, 1675 fsl 330 fsl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 10 mi ELY of Midland. EL: 2712 GR. Obj: 4300 (Grayburg). NL: 04/19/96. Permit# 447099. API# 42-329-33456. ID# T-475098. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 05/08/96. TD: 4308 on 05/14/96. PB: 4200. Compl: on 07/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/96) PZone: 4091-4103 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4091-4103) P 8 BOPD grav 29.7, 1 MCFGPD, 76 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 292 w/185 - 5 1/2 @ 4308 w/615

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

BRADFORD - H #2

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 6, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1170 originally known as C C Johnson) 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2684 KB. Obj: 9225 test. NL: 07/17/96. Permit# 450294. API# 42-329-33496. ID# T-476851. Contr: FWA #21. Spud: 07/14/96 Mud drg. TD: 9225 on 07/27/96. Compl: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/27/96) PZone: 6641-6710 (Clear Fork) -

7500-9140 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 6641-9140) P 20 BOPD grav 39.9, 24 MCFGPD, 262 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 275 w/280 - 5 1/2 @ 9214 w/800

MITCHELL COUNTY

S D X RESOURCES INC

MORRISON 35 #12

TURNER GREGORY (CLEAR FORK); T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1N sec 35, A-588, 335 fsl 1320 fsl of sec, 2310 fsl 1320 fsl of lse. 320 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2158 GR. Obj: 3500 (Clear Fork). NL: 05/21/96. Permit# 448304. API# 42-335-33798. ID# T-475796. Contr: Riley #7. Spud: 06/27/96. TD: 3500 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 08/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/23/96) PZone: 2989-3010 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 2989-3010) 15 BOPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 300 w/200 - 5 1/2 @ 3200 w/900

REEVES COUNTY

ROCA RESOURCE CO INC

HOLLI ANN #1

HAMON (DELAWARE); T & P RY CO sur blk 50 twp 8N sec 28, A-5501, 1980 fsl 1830 fsl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-5501 originally known as R M Iglehart) 23 mi SE of Pecos. EL: 2804 GR. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 05/10/96. Permit# 447981. API# 42-389-32101. ID# T-475563. Contr: Jones #6. Spud: 05/22/96. TD: 7000 on 06/21/96. PB: 6960. Compl: on 08/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/30/96) PZone: 5688-5722 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 5688-5722) P 29 BOPD grav 41, 70 MCFGPD, 110 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1538 w/520 - 5 1/2 @ 7000

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

ANTHONY H F #9

WORSHAM (CHERRY CANYON); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-6 sec 7, A-1714, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1714 originally known as J F L Lester) 13.7 mi ESE of Pecos. EL: 2618 GR. Obj: 6500 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442958. API# 42-389-32087. ID# T-472552. Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 02/22/96. TD: 6500 on 03/13/96. PB: 6427. Compl: on 06/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/04/96) PZone: 5885-5915 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 5885-5915) CAOF 220 MCFGPD - F 205 MCFGPD grav .612 on 14/64 ck; 410 BWPD; FTP 373, SITP 1713, BHSIP 2011, BHT 110 F @ 5867, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1364 w/1010 - 4 1/2 @ 6500 w/800

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

ANTHONY H F #10

WORSHAM (CHERRY CANYON); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-6 sec 7, A-2416, 1020 fsl 1650 fsl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-2416 originally known as G W Reid) 13.9 mi ESE of Pecos. EL: 2592 GR. Obj: 6500 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442955. API# 42-389-32094. ID# T-472551. Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 03/30/96. TD: 6500 on 04/18/96. PB: 5919. Compl: on 07/23/96 GAS (Last Info: 08/27/96) PZone: 5776-5900 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 5776-5900) CAOF 310 MCFGPD - F 273 MCFGPD grav .622 on 9/64 ck; 107 BWPD; FTP 353, SITP 1213, BHSIP 1411, BHT 110 F @ 5712.

SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1363 w/1000 - 4 1/2 @ 6500 w/800

STERLING COUNTY

AMERICAN COMET INC

FOSTER LENA 4 #6

CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN); H & T C RY CO sur blk 22 sec 4, A-1048, 10 fsl 2500 fsl of sec, and lse. 656 acre lse. (A-1048 originally known as E Knight) (Rule 37 exception approved) 11 mi W of Sterling City. EL: 2555 GR. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 06/11/96. Permit# 449094. API# 42-431-32828. ID# T-476229. Contr: Cleere. Spud: 07/06/96. TD: 7900 on 07/22/96. PB: 7836. Compl: on 08/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/26/96) PZone: 7343-7663 (Cisco) IP: (Cisco 7343-7663) F 54 BOPD grav 41.5, 504 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 535 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1837 w/975 - 5 1/2 @ 7891 w/600

WARD COUNTY

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP

CAPRITO 98 #13

ABRAXAS (CHERRY CANYON); G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 98, A-52, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 2 mi N of Pyote. EL: 2672 KB. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 03/25/96. Permit# 446187. API# 42-475-34359. ID# T-474506. Contr: Patterson #3. Spud: 05/20/96. TD: 7160 on 06/12/96. PB: 7114. Compl: on

07/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/96) PZone: 6838-6893 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6838-6893) GL 97 BOPD grav 38.4, 33 MCFGPD, 48 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 238 w/325 - 8 5/8 @ 2500 w/1400 - 5 1/2 @ 7160

UNIVERSITY 8 #4

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 8, 660 fsl 467 fsl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2742 GR. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 05/21/96. Permit# 448343. API# 42-475-34378. ID# T-475778. Contr: Wes Tex #16. Spud: 06/20/96. TD: 7250 on 07/10/96 in Cherry Canyon. PB: 7203. Compl: on 07/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 08/29/96) PZone: 7044-7161 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 7044-7161) F 63 BOPD grav 40.4, 83 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 140 BWPD; FTP 160 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/700 - 5 1/2 @ 7245

CHEVRON USA INC

OBRIEN G W ET AL #990

H S A (SAN ANDRES)- RECOMPLETION; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F sec 20, A-6, 1065 fsl 1650 fsl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi E of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: Field: WARD-ESTES NORTH. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2684 KB. Obj: 5150 (San Andres). NL: 10/17/95. Permit#

COMPLETIONS/15

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(From 14)

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON): G & M M B & A sur-
chik. F sec 91, A-126, 2173 Int 990 of sec, and lat
640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Wink. EL: 2729 Kib. Obo: 7300
(Cherry Canyon). NL: 06/17/96. Permits: 449284.
AP# 42-495-325-48. ID# T-476325. Contr: Patterson
#4. Spud: 06/22/96. TD: 7279 on 07/08/96. PB: 7187.
Compt: on 08/12/96 Oil. (Last info: 08/28/96) PZone:
5843-7134 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry

TEXACO EXPL. & PROD INC.
UNIVERSITY 40-21 - A-62H
WAR-WINK EAST (7000): HORIZONTAL UN-
 VERSITY LAND surb blk 21 sec 40. 210 ft 1980 feet of sec.
 2170 tsi 661 feet of sec. 320.6 acre tie 5 m SW of
 Wink. BHLLOC: PROPOSED: 467 tsi 1980 feet of sec.
 4 - 467 tsi 661 feet of tie - S 16deg 17'50" E 1703 ft
 from surf loc - Top of PZone: 1870 tsi 1980 feet of sec.
 1870 tsi 661 feet of tie. El. 2779 Klb. Op# 8700 (7000)
 Land. NL 05/27/96. Perm# 4493731. APl# 42-495-
 32553. ID# 1-476540. Cont: Nabors 8403. Spout
 07/29/96 Mud diag. TD: 8405 on 08/02/96 in 7000
 PZone. Compl on 08/09/96 OIL (Last info: 08/19/96)
 PZone: 6600-8405 (7000) Sand. IT# (7000) Sand 6600-
 8405) F 660 BOPD: 612 MCFGPD on 2654 cK 12
 BWPD. FTP 300 Casing: 11 3/4" @ 780 w/600 - 5.12
 @ 6600

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ FORBES UNIT #204
FORBES (GLORIETA), G C & I G O sur balk 2 sec 16, A-683, 393 1/2 Stry at 2475 feet of sec, 4355 feet 2475 feet of unit, 2260 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) (G C & I G O sur also known as D & S E Ry Co) 478/96 location built. W/O spudder rig. 20.3 mi SSW of Crosbyden. EL: 2734 G.R. Obj: 3800 (GLORIETA). NL: 02/13-96. Perm# 444772. AP# 42-107-30850. ID# T-473631. Cont: B R W R2. Spud: 04/26/96 Morsdy. TD: 3782 on 05/07/96 in Glorieta. Blr: 3779. Comp: on 08/21/96 Oil. (Last Info: 08/26/96) PZone: 3682-3750 (GLORIETA) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 3682-3750) P 17 BOPD; no gas; 37 BWPD Casing: 6 5/8 x 125 W 5 1/2 - 5 1/2 x 3782 W 7/40

STEPHENS AUTRY C
HOGG 20 #1
KEY (SPRABERRY)- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur
 bit 34 trap 5N sec 20, A-856, 1235 tol 1513 tol of sec,
 and toe. 160 acre fee. (A-856 originally known as B S
 Davidson) 3 mi WSW of Key. Summary Original Drift:
 Oper: HILLIN SIMON OIL CO Well: PATRICK PETR-

DICKENS COUNTY
SAUNDER NIGHT CO
■ PITCHFORK-TOREADOR 17C 8B
MATTADOR-WILLIAMS WEST (TANNERHILL); R M
THOMPSON sur bldg AB sec 10, A-531, 1872 fnd 1900
ft of sec, 1872 fnd 3545 fnd of lne, 674.90 acre lne, 5
mi ESE of Gilgoin. City: 45000 test. NL: 07/12/96
Permit# 405157 AP# 42-125-30583, ID# T-476880.
Cont: Riley. Spdy: 07/17/96. Tel: 4230 on 07/25/96
Compt on 08/15/96 OIL (Last ltr: 08/26/96) IP-
(Tannerhill 4054-4058) P 45 BOFD grow 40; no gas; no
yrs Coasting: 8 5# 0 867 w 500 + 4 1/2 0 4048

GOODRICH PETR CO OF LA
COLLETT 5/01
MUNGERVILLE NW (PENNSYLVANIA); PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur/b to C-30 sec. 5 S-1364, 1102 lot
 1027 lot of sec. and lot. 80 acre fee. (A-1364
 originally known as W T Lay) 17 mi NW of Lamesa. EL.
 3008 KB. City: 6700 lot. NL: 05/31/96. Perm/H
 440621 APW: 44-165-30013. IDW T-475989. Cont.
 Was Tax 43. Spd: 06/03/96. TD: 8205 on 06/21/96 in
 Pennsylvania. PB: 8146. Comp: on 08/19/96 OL
 (Last Info: 08/29/96) PZone: 8106-8128
 (Pennsylvania) IP: 08/29/96 (8106-8128) P 53
 BOPO gray 47. 13 MCFGPD: 237 BWPO Casing: 13
 38 @ 443 w/500 - 8 5/8 @ 4910 w/1600 - 5 1/2 @

FLANAGAN UNIT #571
HORIZONTAL (CLEAR FORK- HORIZONTAL, L. L.
 COBB) sur/bk A-23 sec 8, A-380, 2420 trl 2445 feet
 sec, 5500 trl 5085 feet of unit, 5280 acre unit, (L. L.
 Cobb) sur also known as Public School Land(s) 12 mi
 SW of Seminole, BHL-LOC PROPOSED: 2125 trl 875
 feet of sec. 8 - 7405 trl 7045 feet of unit, EL 3330 GP.
 City, 7500 (Clear Fork), N.L. 02/29/95, Perm/H
 433291 AP#4 -A-165-34830-00, CId F-468688, Ctr:
 Norton 311 Spud: 07/29/95 Mud. dir: TDI: 9173.
 Corrupt: on 07/07/96 OIL (Last info: 09/04/96) PZone:
 6023-7018 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP (Clear Fork
 6023-7018) P-46 BOPD prod 33.4, 2.5 MCFGPD: 438
 BWPD Capacity: 13.38 @ 300 w/25 - 8.5 @ 3228
 w/1575 - 5.12 @ 7040 APACHE CORP.

G M K (SAN ADDRESS); W T R Y CO sub b G sec 79.
A-2207 317 lot 340 fuel sec, 891 1st 340 fuel of.
1400 acre lot. 8.9 mi SSE of Seagraves, El. 3265
G. City 5800 (San Andres) N. 06:04:96 Permalt
446776. APW 42-165-35020. ID# T-476082. Contr:
Norton #3L. Spud: 06/17/96 Mud dty. TD: 5720 off
06/27/96. P#r: 5681. Comp: on 07/26/96 OIL. (Last)
ID# 0028296 PZzone: 5546-5659 (San Andres) gross
interval IP: (San Andres 5546-5659) P 18 BOPO grav
34.1, 1 MCFGPD; 135 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 402
w/250 - 5 1/2 @ 5712

PETROLEUM TECHNICAL SERV
B. BAILEY & S.

SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-30 sec 1, 1362' x 1740' total
of sec, and sec. 560 acre fee. (A-2272 originally known
as M A Hartman) 21.5 mi SW of Seminole, EL: 3459
GR. Obj: 7800 (Wichita Albany). NL: 05/21/96.
Permit# 448246. AP# 42-195-35002. ID# T-475786.
Center: Prod R# #10. Spud: 07/02/96. TD: 7685 on
07/19/96. PB: 7604. Complet on 07/27/96 Oil (Last
test on: 08/29/96) PZone: 7364-7516 (Wichita Albany)
IP: (Wichita Albany 7364-7516) C 159 BOPD grav
36.5; 103 MCFGPD on 10/6/94 at 24 BWPD; FTP 90

Casing: 8 5/8 • 1706 w/ISO - 4 1/2 • 7685
SAMEDIAN OIL CORP
 ■ ROBERTSON SOUTH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1120
 ROBERTSON NORTH (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC
 SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-24 sec 20, A-475, 2189 ts
 280 ts of sec, and unit, 1300 acre unit. (Rule 37
 exception granted) (A-475 originally known as W F
 Gordon) 8 mi SW of Seminole, EL. 3319 GR. Qty
 4820 (San Andres). NL. 05/29/96. Permit# 448582
 AP# 42-165-35012 ID# T-475823. Contr. Sitten #7
 Spud. 07/12/96 T2D: 4820 in San Andres. Corrupt on
 08/27/96 EL. (Last info: 08/29/96) PZone: 4618-4720
 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4618-4720) P 50
 BOPD: 14 MCFGPD: 51 BNPD Casing: 8 5/8 • 1760
 w/900 - 5 1/2 • 4820

■ ROBERTSON SOUTH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1121
 ROBERTSON NORTH (SAN ANDRES); W F GOR-
 DON sur. A-475, 1467 lat 2483 lat of sec. and site.
 1300 acre lse. (W F Gorton also known as Public
 School Lands lat A-24 Sec 32) 8 mi SW of Sarmento.
 El. 3320 GR. Qty 4820 (San Andres) NL 06/07/96.
 Permit 448896; AP# 42-165-35023; T 4-
 76718; Center: Stton #1 Spout: 07/03/96 T2: 4820 in
 San Andres. Compd: an 07/08/96 OIL (Last In)
 06/26/96 PZ#s: 4672-4710 (San Andres) IP: (San
 Andres 4672-4710) P 36 BCPO: no gas: 5 BHPD
 Casing: 8 5/8" 1323 x 9000 - 5 1/2" 4620

FLANAGAN UNIT #941

FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS): PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sec 16A-23 sec 12, 11B5 lot 23B0 lot of sec. 6755 lot 50B0 lot of sec. 52B0 acre less 11.7 ms SW of Sammons. E.L. 3314 GR. Qty 7450 (Clear Fork) ID# 0220996 Perm# 444850 AP# 42-165-34954 N/L 2-4737095 Contr: Number 11 Sp#t 05/14/96 Mud drg TD: 7450 on 05/26/96 Comp# on 07/21/96 OIL (Last logs 08/21/96) PZ#se: 5961-7174 (Glorieta/Clear Fork) gross interval P# (Glorieta/Clear Fork) 5961-7174 P# 43 BOPD grow 33.2, 16 MCFGPD: 32 BWPD PZ# 13 3B 307 w/350 - 8 5# 0 3350 - 5 1/2 @ 7450 w/1280

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

FLANAGAN UNIT #951

SCHOOL LAND Surveys A-23 sec 12, T16S N17E lot of sec. 6755 lat 3810 lat of sec. 5280 acre fee, 11.6 m SW of Seminole, El. 3308 Gr. Oil; 7450 (P) Clear for cons.; NL 02/20/96 Perm# 444851 (A)P# 42-165-34855 Tel 4-437383. Cont: Norton #11 Spud. 05/29/96 Mud dir. Tel. 7450 on 06/12/96. Compil on 07/22/96 Oil. (Last Info: 08/21/96) PZline: 5780-7215 (Glorieta) Clear Forest, grove interval IP (Glorieta) Clear 5780-7215) P 34 BOPD prod 33 S MCFPS/30 BWMP Casing: 13 3/8 in 334 w/350 - 8 5/8 in 3368 w/1605 - 5 1/2 in 7450

FLANAGAN UNIT #571
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS): HORIZONTAL.
EUGENE SHERROD spur to A-23 sec 19, A-83B 150
ft 1320' tol 2540' tol sec 19 toe. S280 arc
toe. (Eugene Sherrod spur also known as Public
School Lane) 1310 ft SW of Seminole. BH Loc. PRO-
POSED: 1140 ft 1510' tol sec 19 - 4140 ft 3730'
ft of toe - 1000 ft from surf. loc. E. 3292 GR. City
7450 (Clear Fork) NUL. N. 03/19/96. Permial
465747 AP# 42-165-34839-01 ID# T-474248. TD:
7450. PB 7022. Compst on 07/17/96 OK. (Last file
08/21/96) PZone. (Glorieta/Clear Fork) IP:
(Glorieta/Clear Fork) P 22 BOPD grow 32.8 & 4 MCG-
PD: 43 BWPD Notice: Operator plans to kick off
vertical wellbore reference ID: 4685689 completed
oil well 818/95, for horizontal drainage #1) Tubing 2
7/8 @ 6959 Perfs. (Glorieta/Clear Fork) open hole

GARCIA COUNTY

HAPPY (STRAIN)- PLUG BACK. T & N O R Y CO
 sub blk 2 sec. 1-A-255, 467 lni 467 lni of sec. and lni
 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 m S of
 Post. Geomg: 7-25N-12W Summary Original Dkt:
 West P L K #31-2 Field: HAPPY (ELLENBURGER).
 El: 2444 Oil: Td: 8325 in Ellenburger. Compl: on
 03/14/92. OIL PZone: 8315-8325 (Ellenburger) PRE-
 SENT OPERATIONS: El: 2431 GR. Obj: 8100
 (Strain). Lni: 121719. Permt# 450910 APV 42-
 169-33087 Id# 7445089. Resume: 07/22/96. Td:
 8325 in Strain. BP: 8220. Recomp: on 08/03/96 OIL
 (Last lni: 0815/96) PZone: 8002-8007 (Strain) IP
 (Strain 8002-8007) P 12 BPD: 60. 38 MCFGPO: no

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 13F)

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC

■ GLO 89 - B #1

KEYSTONE (HOLT); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 9 of sec, 330 fml 660 fml of sec. 20 acre lse. (Located on line between section 8 & 9) 8 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 2984 GR. Obj: 5500 (Holt).

MIDLAND SW COLD LAKE INC

■ HALLEY S M #103

HALLEY- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-11 sec 6, A-1508, 990 fml 2310 fml of sec, 4200 fml 2nd most Why nl 2310 fml Why nl of sec. 6968 acre lse. 8 mi S of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2610 test.

MIDLAND SW COLD LAKE INC

■ HALLEY S M #107

HALLEY- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-11 sec 15, A-1508, 990 fml 2310 fml of sec, 6270 fml 2nd most Why nl 8250 fml Why nl of sec. 6968 acre lse. (A-1508 originally known as S M Halley) 8 mi S of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2700 test.

MIDLAND SW COLD LAKE INC

■ HALLEY S M #205

HALLEY- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-11 sec 15, A-1508, 330 fml 1650 fml of sec, 5600 fml 2nd most Why nl 6850 fml Why nl of sec. 6968 acre lse. (A-1508 originally known as S M Halley) 8 mi S of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2695 test.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ UNIVERSITY 40-21 - A #1

WAR-WINK EAST (7000); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 40, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 320.6 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. BHL: PROPOSED: 480 fml 660 fml of sec. 40 - and lse. Obj: 7300 (Cherry Canyon 7000). Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #473568 completed oil well 4/24/96, for horizontal sidetrack #1)

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ UNIVERSITY 40-21 - A #3H

WAR-WINK EAST (7000)- HORIZONTAL; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 40, 2100 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 320.6 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Wink. BHL: PROPOSED: 500 fml 660 fml of sec. 40 - and lse - Top of PZone: 1900 fml 660 fml of sec, 1900 fml 660 fml of sec. EL: 2752 GR. Obj: 8700 (Cherry Canyon 7000).

RRCD 8A

CROSSBY COUNTY

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ PRICE-THOMAS #1521

FORBES (GLORIETA); D & S E RY CO sur blk 2 sec 15, A-391, 1550 fml 1220 fml of sec, 2870 fml 4132 fml of sec. 2596 acre lse. 15 mi N of Post. EL: 2822 GR. Obj: 3900 (Glorieta).

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ PRICE-THOMAS #2LLP

FORBES (GLORIETA); D & S E RY CO sur blk 2 sec 15, A-391, 1520 fml 50 fml of sec, and lse. 2596 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 15 mi N of Post. EL: 2780 GR. Obj: 3900 (Glorieta).

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ PRICE-THOMAS #3LLP

FORBES (GLORIETA); D & S E RY CO sur blk 2 sec 15, A-391, 2456 fml 50 fml of sec, and lse. 2596 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 15 mi N of Post. EL: 2774 GR. Obj: 3900 (Glorieta).

DAWSON COUNTY

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ ACKERLY EAST DEAN UNIT #89

ACKERLY (DEAN SS); T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 40, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 3309 fml 3289 fml of unit. 4780 acre unit. 3 mi NW of Ackery. EL: 2834 GR. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss).

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ ACKERLY EAST DEAN UNIT #90

ACKERLY (DEAN SS); T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 40, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 4328 fml 4619 fml of unit. 4780 acre unit. 3 mi NW of Ackery. EL: 2828 GR. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss).

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ ACKERLY EAST DEAN UNIT #92

ACKERLY (DEAN SS); T & P RY CO sur blk 34 sec 45, 760 fml 1980 fml of sec, 6048 fml 1980 fml of unit. 4760 acre unit. 3 mi NW of Ackery. EL: 2846 GR. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss).

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ HUSE R A #2

ACKERLY (DEAN SS); T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 44, 660 fml 2530 fml of sec, 660 fml 763 fml of sec. 100 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Ackery. EL: 2822 GR. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss).

GAINES COUNTY

AMIRMECH INC

■ JONES #1

TEX-PAC (CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-7 sec 22, 660 fml 859 fml of sec, and lse. 280 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7902 (Clear Fork).

BROWN H L JR

■ SANGER 7 #1

JENKINS NORTH (QUEEN)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-25 sec 7, 2173 fml 700 fml of sec, 467 fml 700 fml of sec. 320 acre lse. 13.5 mi SW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Field: JENKINS NORTH (CLEAR FORK). TD: 7350. D&A on 08/08/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3398 GR. Obj: 4138 (Queen).

VOSKAMP EXPL INC

■ SEMINOLE NE SAN ANDRES UNIT #12

SEMINOLE NE (SAN ANDRES); W T RY CO sur blk G sec 268, A-886, 1020 fml 2400 fml of sec, 1020 fml 3060 fml of unit. 670 acre unit. (A-886 originally known as J D Wesson) 8 mi N of Seminole. EL: 3420 GR. Obj: 5900 (San Andres).

VOSKAMP EXPL INC

■ SEMINOLE NE SAN ANDRES UNIT #7

SEMINOLE NE (SAN ANDRES); W T RY CO sur blk G sec 268, A-886, 2200 fml 2420 fml of sec, 2200 fml 4180 fml of unit. 670 acre unit. (A-886 originally known as J D Wesson) 8 mi N of Seminole. EL: 3423 GR. Obj: 5900 (San Andres).

GARZA COUNTY

UNITED OIL & MINERAL INC

■ DORWARD - C #4

DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 138, A-834, 330 fml 2312 fml of sec, 330 fml 330 fml of sec. 40 acre lse. (A-834 originally known as S D Boren) 4 mi SE of Justiceburg. EL: 2298 GR. Obj: 2600 test.

UNITED OIL & MINERAL INC

■ DORWARD - D #3

DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 138, A-92, 1169 fml 2311 fml of sec, 151 fml 330 fml of sec. 40 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Justiceburg. EL: 2310 GR. Obj: 2600 test.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

TEXON OIL CO INC

■ WEEKS - C #1

WEEKS (CLEAR FORK); R M THOMPSON sur blk A sec 96, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 320 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Anton. EL: 3424 GR. Obj: 7000 (Clear Fork).

WHEELER OPERATING CORP

■ CAMPBELL #1

LINKER (CLEAR FORK)- RE-ENTRY; BAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 750 fml 467 fml of lab 20 lge 31 of sur, and lse. 177.1 acre lse. 3 mi SLY of Levelland. Summary Original Drill: Oper: DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. Well: CAMPBELL. MARY LOUELLA #120. Summary Re-entry: EL: 3522 KB. TD: 8706. P&A on 03/28/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3510 GR. Obj: 8800 (Clear Fork).

BULLIN R E OPERATING INC

■ GRIFFITH #4W

SIX MILE POOL (WICHITA)- RECOMPLETION; STATE CAPITAL LAND sur, A-220, 0 fml 1389 fml lab 3 lge 730 of sur, 467 fml SLY of 467 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. 6 mi NLY of Levelland. Summary Original Drill: Oper: WHEELER OPERATING CORP. EL: 3542 KB. TD: 7271. IW on 02/22/94. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3530 GR. Obj: 7500 (Wichita). Notes: (Operator plans to convert previously injecting perfs to production)

M W PETROLEUM CORP

ELLWOOD - A 56 #1

RAND-PAULSON; R M THOMPSON sur blk A sec 56, A-101, 467 fml 1980 fml of sec, 467 fml 660 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. 8.3 mi NE of Smyer. EL: 3367 GR. Obj: 9800 test.

KING COUNTY

BURNS P C OIL PROD INC

■ MASTERSON - B #1

JUNIPER (BEND CONGL)- RE-ENTRY; J B RECTOR sur blk A sec 65, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 20 mi E of Guthrie. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6200 (Bend cong).

C R T'S INC

■ BACON - G #2

WAGES DREAMFIELD (TANNEHILL); H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 108, 2050 fml 1000 fml of sec, 595 fml 1713 fml of sec. 277 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Guthrie. EL: 1771 GR. Obj: 3600 (Tannehill).

LUBBOCK COUNTY

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ CITY OF LUBBOCK UNIT #47-4

EDMISSION (CLEAR FORK); T T RY CO sur blk D-4 sec 1, 2637 fml 2080 fml of sec, 5277 fml 2080 fml of sec. 4347 acre lse. (Located within Lubbock City limits) 33383 mi 5.2311 of 015135.726. EL: 3224 GR. Obj: 5500 (Clear Fork).

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ LIF-LUBNERIS #17

EDMISSION (CLEAR FORK); T T RY CO sur blk A sec 5, 1352 fml 2652 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. EL: 3218 GR. Obj: 5200 (Clear Fork).

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ STINNETT S E UNIT #11-4

STINNETT SE (CLEAR FORK); SAN AUGUSTINE sur, 1191 fml 1180 fml of lab 10 lge 2 of sur, 3419 fml 3958 fml of unit. 2430 acre unit. 1 mi SW of Midway. EL: 3082 GR. Obj: 4800 (Clear Fork).

SURREY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ DOZIER MAGGIE #2R

SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 142, 970 fml 970 fml of sec, 363 fml 970 fml of sec. 60 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4.5 mi W of Ira. EL: 2263 GR. Obj: 3300 (Clear Fork).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ HOLCOMB GRACE #5R

SHARON RIDGE (CLEAR FORK); H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 142, 1696 fml 323 fml of sec, 364 fml 323 fml of sec. 50 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi W of Ira. EL: 2272 GR. Obj: 3300 (Clear Fork).

YUCCA ENERGY INC

■ HARRILL #1

CAMP SPRINGS- RE-ENTRY; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 97, A-134, 506 fml 1800 fml of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi N of Camp Springs. Summary Original Drill: Oper: DINERO OPERATING CO. TD: 7360. P&A on 06/16/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2224 GR. Obj: 7600 test.

TERRY COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ RAMSEY #201

CORRIGAN EAST- HORIZONTAL; T T RY CO sur blk M sec 1, 1704 fml 1918 fml of sec, 938 fml 597 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. 11 mi S of Brownfield. BHL: PROPOSED: 1041 fml 2272 fml of sec. 1 - 1041 fml 370 fml of sec. EL: 3161 GR. Obj: 12500 test.

YOKUM COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC

■ WEEMS L R ET AL #4

BRONCO (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 403, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 4.5 mi S of Bronco. Summary Original Drill: Field: BRONCO (MISSISSIPPIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9400 (Wolfcamp).

E G OPERATING

■ WEBB - A #1

BRANEY (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk O sec 513, 853 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Plains. Summary Original Drill: Field: BRANEY (DEVONIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9060 (Wolfcamp).

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ DENVER UNIT #2743

WASSON; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 827, 2300 fml 2300 fml of sec, 5620 fml 12860 fml of sec. 27848 acre lse. 2.5 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3563 GR. Obj: 5400 test.

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ DENVER UNIT #3847

WASSON; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 866, 2076 fml 75 fml of sec, 11124 fml 10635 fml of sec. 27848 acre lse. 2 mi NE of Denver. BHL: PROPOSED: 2080 fml 75 fml of sec. 867 - 8480 fml 10485 fml of sec. EL: 3575 GR. Obj: 5400 test.

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ DENVER UNIT #3853

WASSON; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 866, 351 fml 75 fml of sec, 12849 fml 10635 fml of sec. 27848 acre lse. 2 mi NE of Denver City. BHL: PROPOSED: 355 fml 75 fml of sec. 867 - 10205 fml 10480 fml of sec. EL: 3586 GR. Obj: 5400 test.

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ DENVER UNIT #3854

WASSON; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 867, 402 fml 1070 fml of sec, 10158 fml 9490 fml of sec. 27848 acre lse. 2 mi NE of Denver. BHL: PROPOSED: 405 fml 900 fml of sec. 867 - 10155 fml 9660 fml of sec. EL: 3581 GR. Obj: 5400 test.

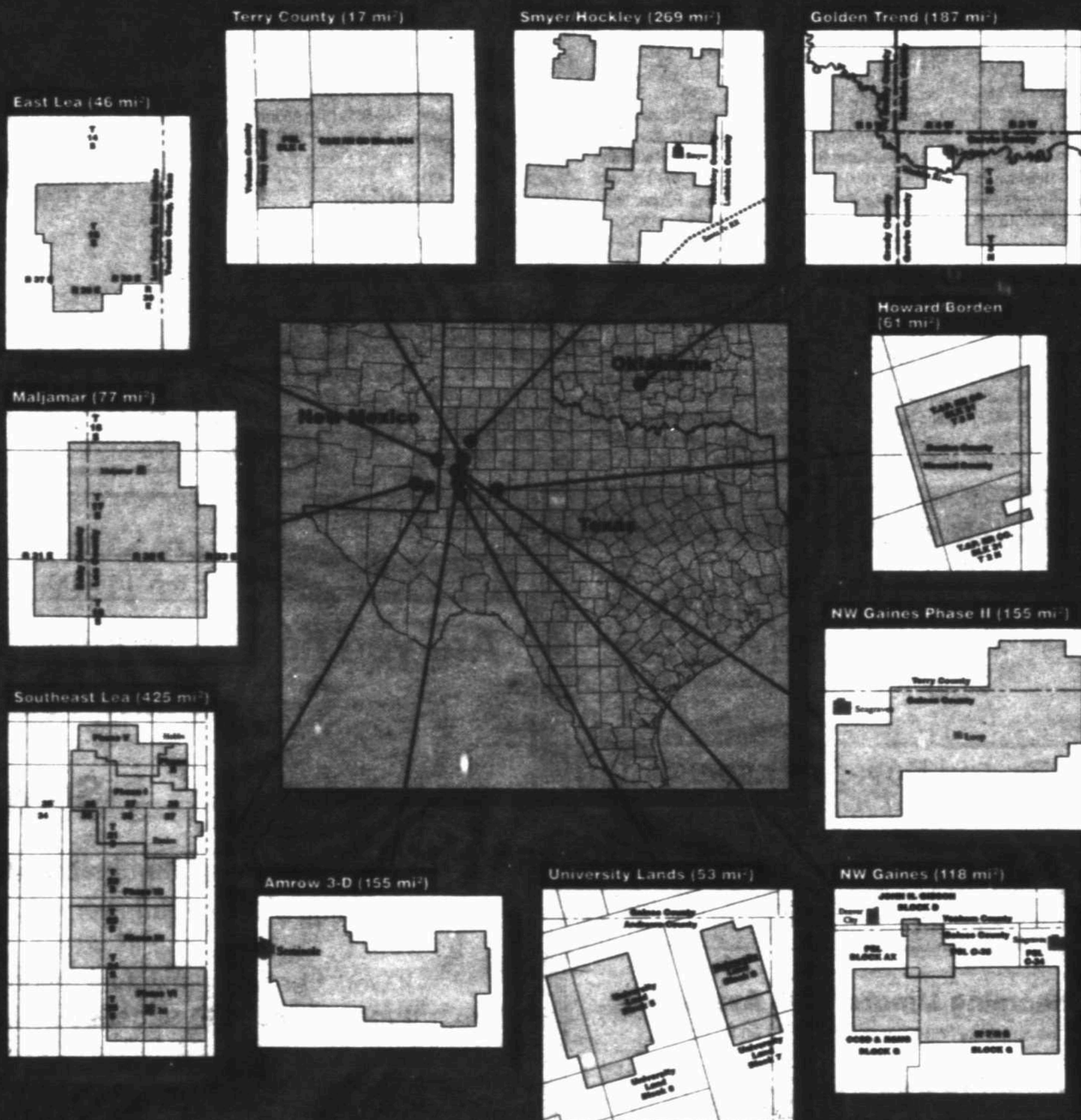
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ DENVER UNIT #4844

WASSON; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 891, 1320 fml 80 fml of sec, 16620 fml 10640 fml of sec. 27848 acre lse. 1.8 mi NE of Denver. BHL: PROPOSED: 1320 fml 0 fml of sec. 890 - 16620 fml 10560 fml of sec. EL: 3580 GR. Obj: 5400 test.

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