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Retreat 'good first step' for board relations

■ MISD School Board meets for state-mandated training.

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

The final analysis by board members is that Saturday's school board retreat resulted in a good start toward improving board relations.

"I think it was a good first step," said Midland Independent School District Board President Becky Oekerman.

And that, at least, was one thing all board members could agree on.

The board met Saturday at 9 a.m. for state-mandated board training and used the time for "team building" exercises.

To help facilitate the meeting, the district brought in Texas Association of School Board president-elect Troy Simmons and TASB employee Bill Nemeir.

"I'm glad we did it. It was a real important step and I think there were some positive things that came out of it," said Trustee Martha Manulik.

Although board members agreed that the day was productive, it didn't appear to accomplish all the goals they themselves set out for the meeting.

Nemeir started the meeting by asking board members to write down what they thought would make the proceedings productive and how they would like to be remembered as trustees.

Trustee Pat Hodges' goal, in particular, was not achieved. She wanted to see the meeting end early. Trustee Shane Boring also was denied his request to see the board become unified, though many members felt a good start had been made in that direction.

Martha Manulik wanted to find a way for the board to become "More proactive as a board and avoid being reactive and obstructionist."

Oekerman sought an "understanding of the motives behind other's actions and words."

Trustee Glen Buffler wanted to "Agree that we can disagree in a civilized manner and that debate is healthy for any.organization that encourages critical and analytical thinking."

Beyond defining its goals, the board discussed what uncontrollable outside forces affect the running of the district. Perhaps the most important issues discussed were those of the board's divisiveness — as identified by the board itself — and issues of trust among board members.

Board members each had filled out surveys earlier in the week to give Nemeir an idea of what they believed the board's problems are.

"Your surveys indicated that trust is a big problem," Nemeir said.

That was identified as trust among each other and trust in the district from the community.

The members — with the aid of Nemeir —tended to agree that the problem stemmed, in part, from misunderstandings of motives and actions.

Ms. Manulik asked, "How do we get to the point where there is trust?"

Trustee George Lara responded that it was ironic that the board would have trust issues because their collective title is "Board of Trustees."

He acknowledged, however, that trust "needed to be built in the boardroom before it's built in the community."

Another issue the board rated low on the survey was in the area of team relations.

According to Nemeir, several board members commented on the lack of team relations.

One such comment, Nemeir referred to was "The term team doesn't really exist as a team at all."

He said other comments indicated that board members played to special interests and that some board members, "'backdoored' issues and acted in a high-

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Aftermath of a tragedy

Grandmother struggles to raise murdered daughter's children

Everyday at 5 p.m., Della McDavid, 51, sits waiting by her phone in a modest home on Jefferson St. And everyday the phone torments her with its silence.

She waits.

Watching five children who now call her "Mama" scurry around the house as her little girl once did.

She waits.

Keeping busy with vacuuming, washing dishes and other chores around the house while she conceals her pain.

She waits.

Reminiscing about a time when a 5 p.m. phone call was one of the highlights of a quiet afternoon.

"I always looked forward to it," Ms. McDavid said about her regular afternoon chats with her only daughter. "I'd answer the phone and hear 'Girl, what you doing?' But now ... you know some days I expect the phone to ring .... It's hard. When I'm home alone with nothing but my thoughts .... That's when I cry the most."

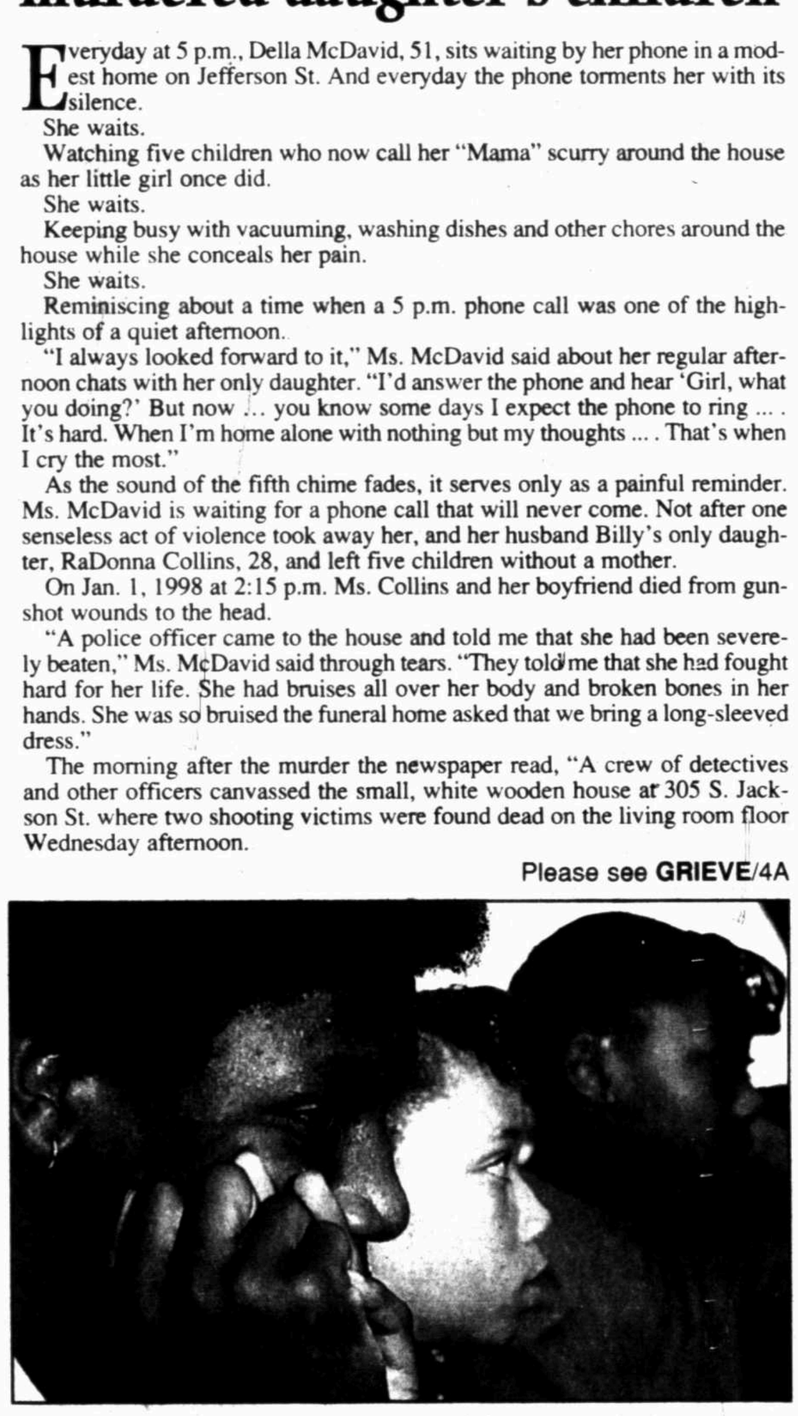
As the sound of the fifth chime fades, it serves only as a painful reminder. Ms. McDavid is waiting for a phone call that will never come. Not after one senseless act of violence took away her, and her husband Billy's only daughter, RaDonna Collins, 28, and left five children without a mother.

On Jan. 1, 1998 at 2:15 p.m. Ms. Collins and her boyfriend died from gunshot wounds to the head.

"A police officer came to the house and told me that she had been severely beaten," Ms. McDavid said through tears. "They told me that she had fought hard for her life. She had bruises all over her body and broken bones in her hands. She was so bruised the funeral home asked that we bring a long-sleeved dress."

The morning after the murder the newspaper read, "A crew of detectives and other officers canvassed the small, white wooden house at 305 S. Jackson St. where two shooting victims were found dead on the living room floor Wednesday afternoon.

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Above: Della McDavid hugs her 6-year-old granddaughter Donishia Bowers. Donishia's mother, RaDonna Collins, Ms. McDavid's daughter, was shot to death on New Year's Day in 1998.Left: RaDonna Collins at 17. Far left:Some of RaDonna Collins' children: Brandon Collins, 14, Triston Collins, 10, and Michel'le Johnson, 9.

Story by Richard Acosta Photos by Brian Adamcik

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14 Midlanders make National Merit Scholar list

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

'That reinforces the fact that we provide a quality education and that our educators are working with our families and our students to help students realize their intellectual potential.'

— MISD Board President Becky Oekerman

Demonstrating academic excellence for yet another year, 14 Midland high school seniors were named to the National Merit Scholar semifinalist list.

Midland High School earned bragging rights for the most scholars for 1999-2000 with six: Matthew Josefy, Adam Martin, Ryan Tai, Margaret Rendall, Vanessa Spencer and Emily Statton.

"This was the highest total we've ever achieved, which is outstanding considering the district, in a comparison sort of way," said Dennis Stratton, instructional services director at Midland High School.

Lee High School wasn't far behind, producing five semifinalists of its own and bringing the MISD total to 11.

Robert Domingo, Stephen Fly, Laura Hays, Vinesh Patel and Russel Webb top the list for Lee High School.

"That reinforces the fact that we provide a quality education and that our educators are working with our families and our students to help students realize their intellectual potential," said MISD Board President Becky Oekerman.

Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. added, "We're extremely proud of the accomplishments of those students. It speaks well of them as individuals and their families — given their academic achievement.

"It also speaks well of the school district when you total the number of semifinalists that we have. It's a number that's larger than other West Texas communities that are our size or larger," Baressi added.

Eleven semifinalists came from MISD.

Not to be outdone, Trinity School has certain bragging points of its own.

Out of 27 seniors, the school has three among the list: Mathew Hinkley, Keisha LaMonica and Dan Attanucci. According to Trinity Admissions Director Jannane McLaughlin, the school historically has one of every five students recognized as either National Merit Scholar semifinalists or as commended students.

"We feel extraordinarily blessed to have

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Vanguard of East Timor peacekeeping force sets sail

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — A multinational fleet sailed toward East Timor under a blazing red sunset Saturday, the vanguard of a U.N.-approved force that will attempt to bring order to the bloodied Indonesian province.

A destroyer and frigate with guided missiles led a nine-vessel convoy from the northern Australian port of Darwin, the staging ground for a heavily armed contingent of up to 8,000 troops from a score of countries.

As the United Nations stepped up efforts to drop food to refugees hiding in the mountains and jungles, the commander of the international force, Australian Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, was expected to fly with an advance team today to the shattered provincial capital, Dili, for talks with the Indonesian army on the rules of engagement.

By Monday, troops were expected to begin pouring into East.

East Timorese voted overwhelmingly for independence in a U.N.-sponsored referendum on Aug. 30. Since then, military-backed militias have waged a campaign of terror in which thousands have died. Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975.

The Indonesian commander in East Timor, Maj. Gen. Kiki Syahnakri, said he will turn over command to Cosgrove as early as the middle of the week or by next weekend. Indonesia will keep two brigades — more than 3,600 men — in the territory, under the multinational force.

Until then, Indonesian troops were authorized to shoot to kill anyone who attacks the peacekeepers, Syahnakri said.

But bands of pro-Indonesia militias continued to roam East Timor's burned-out capital, setting fire to houses and terrorizing refugees, said a U.N. official based in Dili.

"The militias continue circulating freely, with machetes, with homemade guns and in some cases with automatic weapons," said Christian Koch, head of the Dili office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Indonesian authorities had "expressed their willingness to cooperate, but in practice that willingness has not been reflected," he told reporters in Jakarta after briefing the High Commissioner, Sadako Ogata.

Syahnakri said his forces had arrested 25 civilians and 24 security personnel for looting or other crimes.

Most militiamen have left East Timor, along with army troops who were implicated in the orgy of killing that followed the referendum. But the risks of clashes with the international force remained, despite pledges of cooperation from the Indonesian military.

"Whoever betrays Indonesia and East Timor should be killed," Fernando dos Santos, the commander of the 1st Battalion of the notorious Aitarak militia, told reporters on the island of Sulawesi, where he took refuge ahead of the advancing peacekeepers. "Whoever betrays us, we will kill, whether they are our fathers, or mothers."

In Darwin, hundreds of residents lined the wharf to bid farewell to the Australian sailors leading the country's biggest military deployment since World War II.

A contingent of U.S. Marines based in Okinawa joined the Australian-led force gathering in Darwin. Up to 200 American troops will provide logistics, communications and intelligence for the Australian-led force. The Pentagon said the U.S. contribution could expand if the force is attacked.

In Dili, thousands of pro-independence refugees camped on the beach under blue and yellow tarpaulins, too frightened to return to their homes until the peacekeepers arrive to protect them. Other refugees trundled aboard ferries carrying household goods, bedding and chickens in plywood cages.

Report: Flooding in Mexico leaves at least 11 dead

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Several days of incessant heavy rains have caused rivers to overflow, forcing thousands of people from their homes and leaving at least 11 people reported dead in Mexico.

Seven people in the southern state of Oaxaca and three in the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz have died as the result of flooded rivers and landslides, the daily newspaper Reforma reported Saturday. Among the victims was one man who died while trying to cross the Tepango River, officials said.

In the Gulf Coast state of Tabasco, a man who received an electric shock in his flooded home died of his injuries Friday at a hospital, the state attorney general's office said.

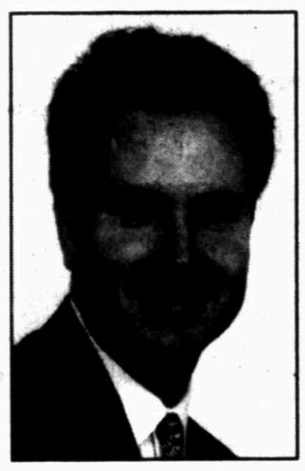
Flooding has been reported across Mexico's Gulf Coast, southern and central states. About 30,000 people were ordered to leave areas of Tabasco and Veracruz on Friday. More than 430 people also were to be evacuated in the southern state of Chiapas and the central state of Puebla, Reforma said.

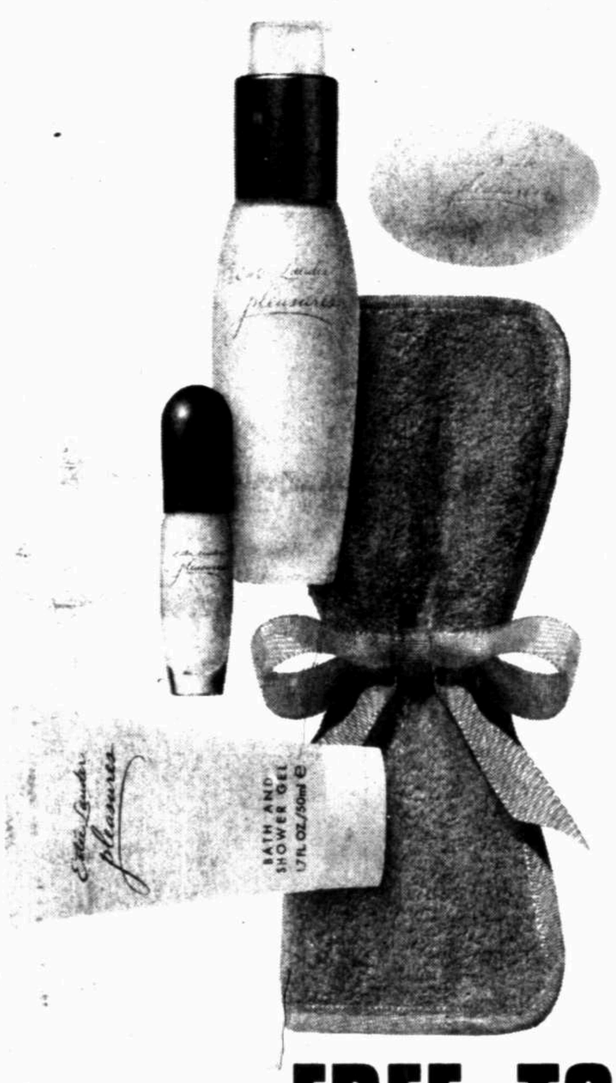
In Tabasco, about 3,400 families were being housed in shelters in the state capital, Villahermosa, about 410 miles east of Mexico City. Reforma reported that seven rivers had overflowed, affecting nearly 16,000 people. The head of the Tabasco state farmers union said ranchers moved about 200,000 head of cattle out of the area.

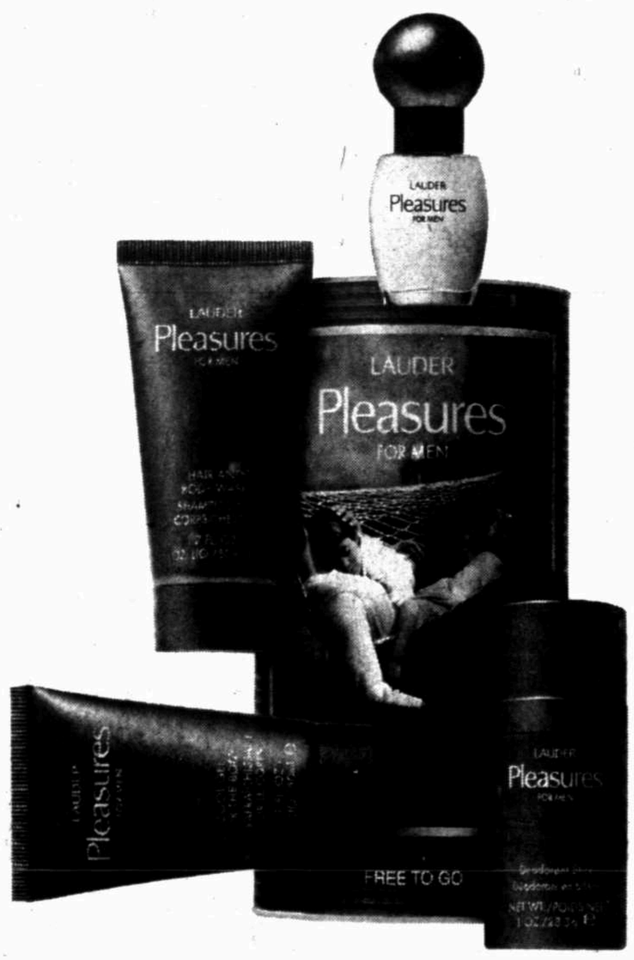
To the northwest in Veracruz state, about 10,000 people were evacuated from Santiago Tuxtla and put in improvised shelters at City Hall and the local Red Cross office, civil protection officials said.

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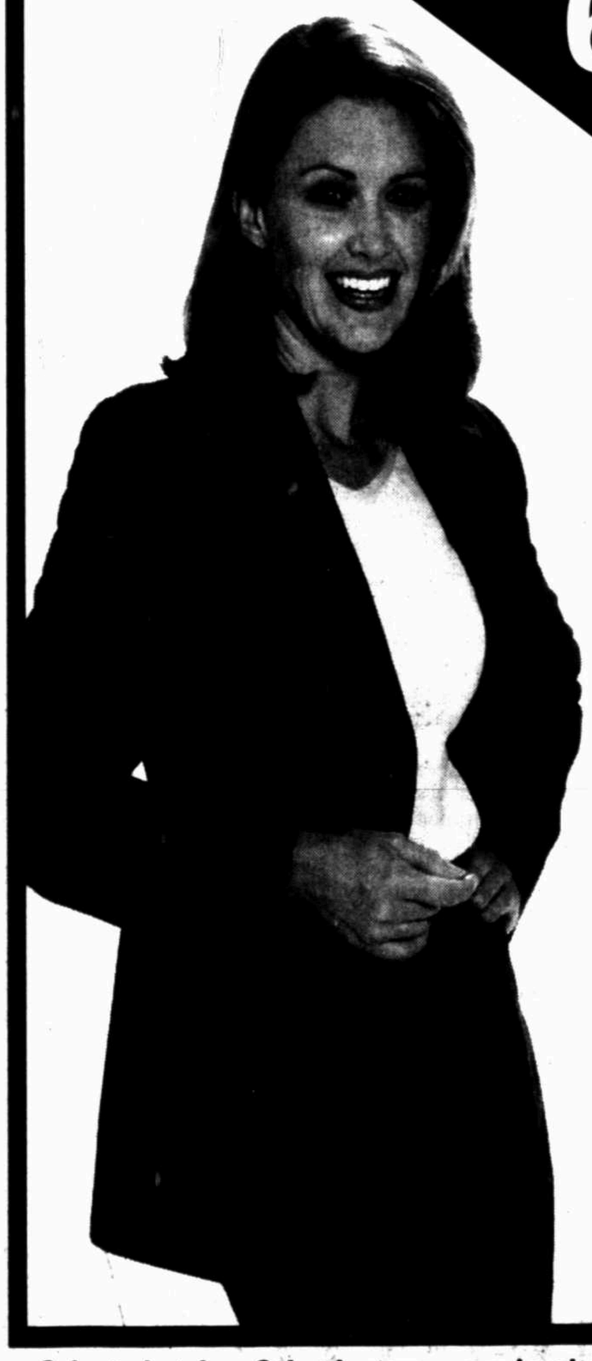
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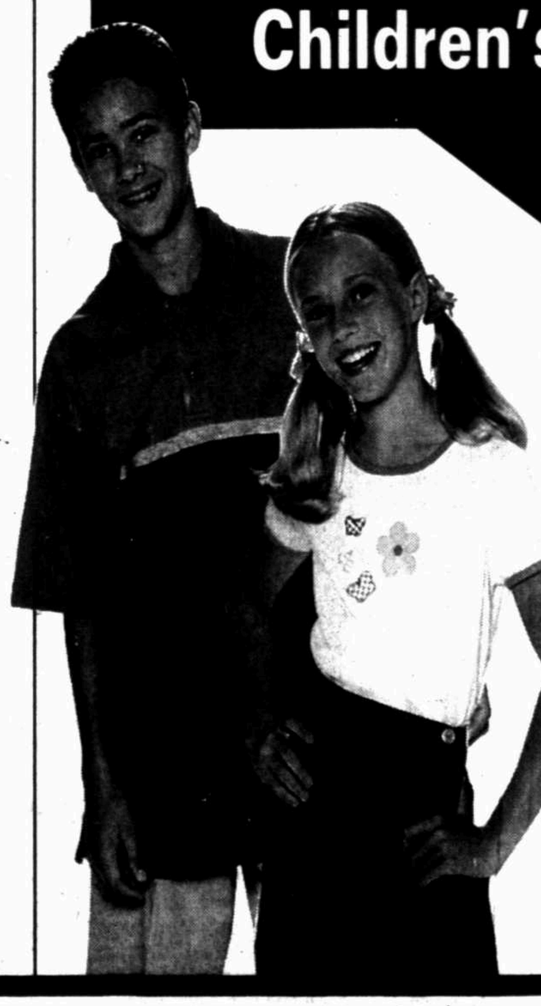
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 93	High 87	High 78
Low 64	Low 54	Low 51

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 90s and southern winds blowing at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low in the lower 60s.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s.

Monday night's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms low in the mid-50s.

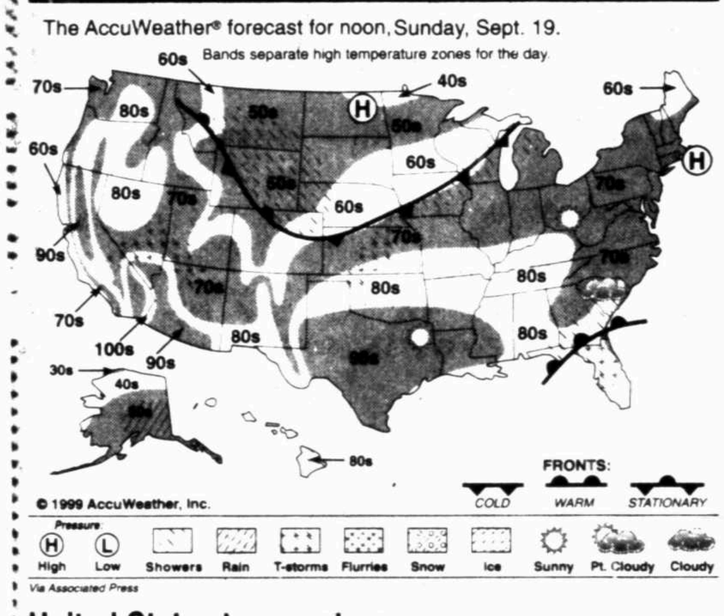
After an overnight low of 61, Saturday's high reached 88, compared to the record high for that date of 98 set in 1997. The record low of 46 was set in 1991.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.	High	88
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.	Low	61
Total for month	0.90 in.	Normal high	85
Total for year	7.22 in.	Normal low	60
Normal total (year to date)	10.18 in.		

Sunrise ... 7:35 a.m. **Sunset** ... 7:49 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 19.



Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Atlanta	82	59	cdy	
Boston	73	56	clr	
Casper	84	42	cdy	
Cheyenne	79	45	rn	
Chicago	76	48	cdy	
Dallas-Ft Worth	91	66	clr	
Denver	82	52	rn	
Detroit	73	46	clr	
Fargo	70	53	rn	
Flint	77	40	clr	
Green Bay	74	36	cdy	
Honolulu	86	75	.03	clr
Houston	91	61	clr	
Kansas City	79	54	rn	
Las Vegas	87	71	.03	cdy
Los Angeles	66	60	cdy	
Macon	84	59	rn	
Memphis	87	59	clr	
Milwaukee	74	49	cdy	
Mobile	88	60	cdy	
Montgomery	88	61	cdy	
Nashville	83	47	cdy	
New Orleans	87	61	cdy	
New York City	75	m	clr	
Oklahoma City	81	66	.02	cdy
Omaha	82	50	cdy	
Orlando	82	74	.69	rn
Philadelphia	74	55	clr	
Phoenix	100	79	cdy	
Pittsburgh	72	41	clr	
Portland,Ore	92	55	clr	
Richmond	74	51	clr	
Sacramento	85	53	cdy	
St Louis	82	53	cdy	
St Thomas	91	81	cdy	
Salem,Ore	92	52	clr	
Salt Lake City	83	55	cdy	
San Angelo	89	64	cdy	
San Antonio	92	66	cdy	
San Diego	67	62	cdy	
San Francisco	68	52	cdy	
San Jose	72	56	clr	
San Juan,P.R.	89	79	cdy	
Santa Fe	77	46	cdy	
St Ste Marie	69	45	cdy	
Savannah	83	69	rn	
Seattle	73	m	clr	
Shreveport	86	59	cdy	
Sioux City	82	45	rn	
Sioux Falls	82	52	rn	
South Bend	78	47	clr	
Spokane	81	47	clr	
Springfield,Ill	79	45	cdy	
Springfield,Mo	77	54	cdy	
Syracuse	72	49	clr	
Tallahassee	81	74	rn	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	84	74	.51	rn
Toledo	78	41	clr	
Topeka	78	54	.02	cdy
Tucson	95	70	cdy	
Tulsa	73	63	.01	cdy
Tupelo	88	53	cdy	
Waco	93	69	clr	
Washington,D.C.	73	54	clr	
W Palm Beach	87	74	.36	rn

Miss Kentucky first from state to win Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Kentucky Heather Renee French was crowned Miss America 2000 on Saturday night, becoming the first woman from that state ever to wear the crown.

French, 24, of Maysville, Ky., covered her face with her hands when co-host Marie Osmond announced her. Then she hugged the first runnerup and outgoing Miss America Nicole Johnson before lowering her head to receive the crown.

She then took the traditional walk down the runway, smiling and waving.

The first runnerup was Miss Illinois Jade Smalls. The second runnerup was Miss Pennsylvania Susan Spafford. Miss Maryland Keri Schrader and Miss Texas Yanci Yarbrough rounded out the top five.

French, a fashion design student at the University of Cincinnati, sang "As If We Never Said Goodbye" for her talent offering.

She plans to spend her year as Miss America campaigning for outreach for homeless military veterans. Her father is a veteran and she volunteers at a Veterans Administration hospital.

For winning, French gets a $40,000 college scholarship, an all-expense paid Seventh Avenue spending spree and a year's worth of living out of suitcases — Miss America typically travels 20,000 miles a month during her reign.

"I'm afraid I'm going to drop the scepter," she said at the start of a news conference which was held immediately after the crowning.

"You cannot imagine the feeling that is running through my entire being right now," she said. "This is such a dream come true, I can honestly tell you."

Her victory capped a bizarre week in which Hurricane Floyd,



French

a strike by hotel workers and the pageant's decision to drop a 50-year-old ban on divorce and abortion threatened to upstage the annual Convention Hall spectacle.

Ironically, she hails from a state whose pageant director has been most critical of the decision to loosen the rules regarding women who've had divorces and abortions.

"She made the top 10," Miss Kentucky Pageant executive director Libby Taylor said earlier in the evening, after the top 10 were announced. "They haven't cut my throat yet."

The pageant, hosted by newcomers Donny and Marie Osmond, promised plenty of new twists.

The most controversial one wasn't in effect this year, but that didn't stop Marie Osmond from making fun of it at the beginning of the show. The new Miss America plans to split the scholarship money, she said.

"She's going to share it with her ex-husband," Osmond said.

And for the first time since Miss America took to the airwaves in 1954, viewers saw only five of the contestants perform talent routines, instead of 10.

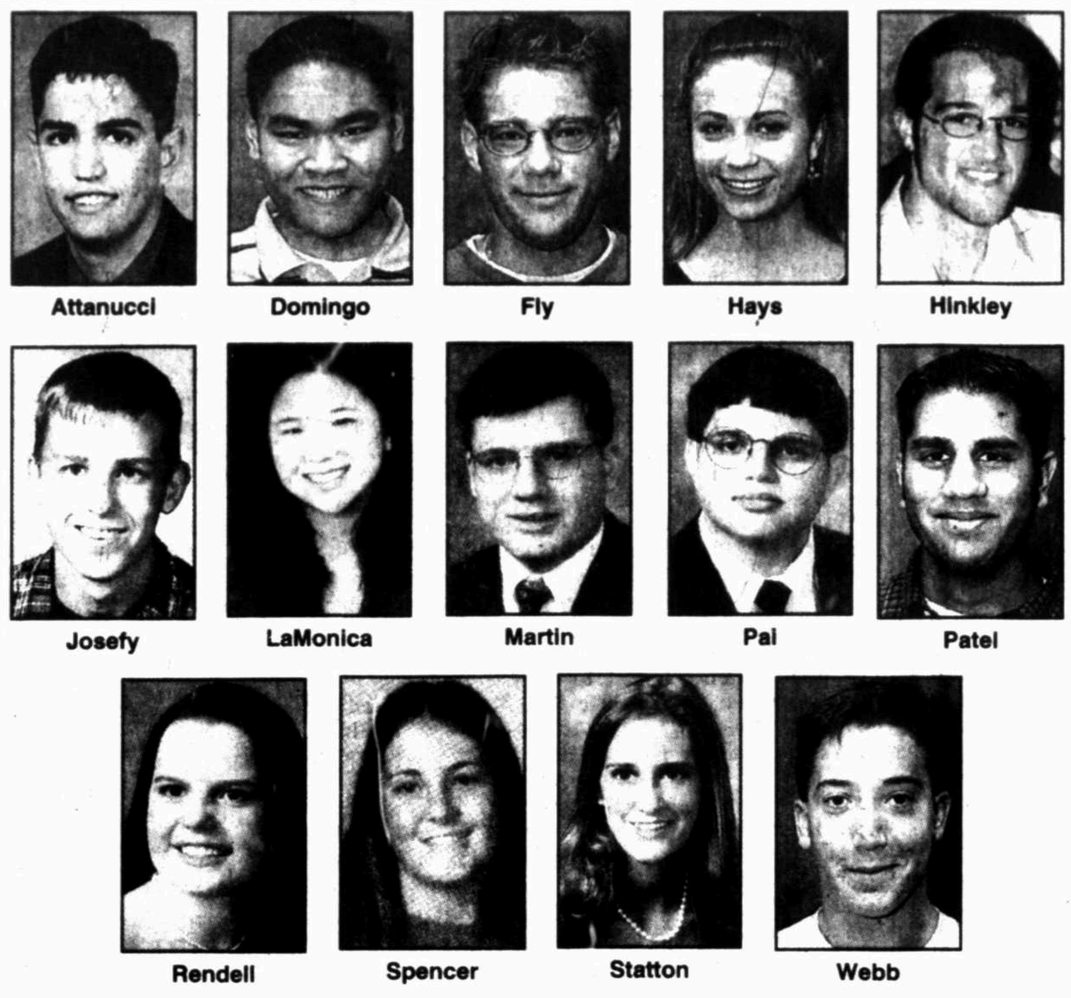
SCHOLARS: Recent crop adds to long achievement list locally

(From 1A)

our talented students recognized by the National Merit Scholarship program. Their academic accomplishments are the result of personal gifts and a school career of very hard work," said Rhonda Durham, administrative head of Trinity.

The recent crop of academic achievers adds to a long list of merit scholar achievements for Midland. The Midland class of 1998 produced 15 semifinalists. Midland produced seven semifinalists in 1997, 12 in 1996 and seven in 1995.

MISD's semifinalists are scheduled to be announced and recognized by the school board at the Sept. 28 meeting.



Attanucci, Domingo, Fly, Hays, Hinkley

Josefy, LaMonica, Martin, Pai, Patel

Rendell, Spencer, Statton, Webb

GRIEVE: Nightmares are a frequent occurrence

(From 1A)

"Midland Police Department officials identified the two victims as 28-year-old Julius Bowers and 28-year-old RaDonna Collins ...."

Later it was determined by police that Bowers had killed Ms. Collins before turning the gun on himself.

"Sometimes I think the media forgets the ones that are left behind," Ms. McDavid said. "No one ever talked to us. The stories talked about her criminal history, like it was OK that she was killed because she had a record.

"That picture of her they kept showing from when she was arrested was so bad. One of the kids thought it was a picture of her after she had been killed."

Ms. Collins death left her mother, Ms. McDavid, who is recovering from a stroke, starting over again as a parent. Her youngest child is 28.

Brandon Collins, 14, in the ninth grade at Midland Freshman; Randell Collins, 12, a seventh-grader at Goddard; Triston Collins, 10, a fifth-grader at Santa Rita; Michel'le Johnson, 9, a fourth-grader at Rusk and Donishia Bowers, 6, a first-grader at Travis — all live with their grandmother now.

"The baby (Donishia) asked me, 'Are you mad at my daddy?'" Ms. McDavid said. "I told her, 'Yes.'

"'Because he killed mommy?'"

"'Yes, she was my baby.'"

"Then, as innocently as she could she asked, 'Who's your baby now?'

"I though about for a minute and told her, 'I guess you are, baby.'"

In order to accommodate all the children in their home, the McDavids said they had to build a new room and bathroom for the girls. The project was going to be costly and Ms. McDavid said she and her husband looked to different organizations for help. But their efforts were fruitless so they built the rooms on their own.

Her failed effort to get help for the room was just the first in a line of "no's" Ms. McDavid faced when seeking help on behalf of the children.

"The story in the paper said that volunteers with the Midland County Crisis Intervention Unit met with the families and that the Red Cross or the Salvation Army would offer help," Ms. McDavid said. "That is just not true. None of those groups did anything for us."

Some of the only help the family received was from the Midland Independent School District. Ms. McDavid said the school offered all the children and the family counseling and one of the teachers made sure the kids had something for Christmas.

"One of the children's teachers came to the house about three weeks before Christmas," Ms. McDavid said. "She told us she



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RaDonna Collins' 12-year-old son grieves while talking about his mother.

was with the Eastern Star Organization had talked about what the children has gone through and had decided to adopt the kids."

Ms. McDavid said that was one of the most memorable Christmas' the children had. She said there was so much stuff they needed two trees to keep it under.

Ms. McDavid said she and the children are just getting to the point where they are ready to talk about what happened to their mother and daughter.

That, however, does not make it any easier. At the mention of their mother, the children became visibly emotional. Donishia, when trying to talk about her mom, became overwhelmed with emotion and left the room in tears.

Triston said she and some of her siblings were at home the day they got the news their mother was murdered.

"We overslept and missed school that day," Triston said. "Mama came home and said she was going to get us something to eat. Later, Ms. (Louis) Powell and Ms. (Neil) Booker came and picked us up, that is when they told us what happened.

"I picked out her dress ... I liked that dress."

Brandon said that once he heard the news all he wanted to do was to get out of the house. Ms. McDavid said it took two adults to restrain him and keep him the house.

"I just tried to break out and go somewhere," Brandon said. "At first I wanted to see my mother, but I decided that it wasn't a good idea. Then I started getting scary dreams."

Nightmares are a common occurrence in Ms. McDavid's home. Lights stay on through the night as the family tries to sleep.

"Some nights I don't sleep," Ms. McDavid said. "I just pace the house watching restless children try to sleep."

Triston said she used to want to sleep with her mother's picture in her room, but now it too hard for her. She said about the only way the girls can get to sleep is if she plays music on her radio as their brother Randell sits with them assuring them everything will be fine.

The children agreed that they miss a lot of the little things their mother used to do with the. Randell plays football for Goddard Junior High School. He said that he misses the sound of his mom cheering him on from the stands.

"Mom used to yell and scream the whole game," Randell said. "She would yell, 'You'd better hit somebody.' She could hardly talk the next day. Now, when I'm playing, it's just not the same."

Brandon, who plays basketball at Midland Freshmen, said it used to embarrass him when he would hear his mother shouting from the bleachers. However, now when he plays it doesn't feel the same without his mom's voice bouncing off the rafters, he said.

Ms. McDavid said that some looked down on her daughter because she had a criminal past, but Ms. McDavid said her daughter served her time and worked hard to let the kids know how much she cared for them.

"Everyone knew what her kids meant to her," Ms. McDavid said. "If she didn't have a ride to her son's game, she would get the girls ready and start to walk to the field. If another parent saw her they would stop and give her a ride. One time a school bus driver who knew her stopped and took them to the game. That's how much people knew she cared for her children."

Ms. McDavid said she has the children on a schedule of things to do once they get home school and what to do when they get up in the morning.

"Each has a day to do the dishes, throw the trash and so on," Ms. McDavid said. "It is the only way to keep order in a house with so many kids."

Although the children and Ms. McDavid are getting by day by day. Their true feelings are best expressed in the words of the 6-year-old Donishia when she said, "I don't want her (Ms. Collins) to die. I didn't want my daddy to die either."

RETREAT: Fear allayed after discussion

(From 1A)

handed manner."

That topic eventually led to a debate about the district's seven member districts and perhaps some misconceptions about working for individual districts as opposed to the whole district. That fear seemed to be allayed after discussion.

The topics of trust and teamwork did not seem be resolved beyond the idea that Saturday's meeting might establish a good foundation.

What did come from Saturday's meeting was an understanding among board members that the activity of sitting down and talking to one another without the pressure of setting district policy is a good thing and should be practiced more frequently.

"I think today was productive," said Trustee James Fuller. "It's a beginning for doing something we need to do on a regular basis so that we are in tune with each other. I think that is the main issue."

Ms. Hodges agreed, saying, "It's good to get together and talk about things. I felt like we needed this."

Lara added that Saturday's proceedings would serve to open the lines of communications in the future.

"I'm sorry we don't have more time to have conversation," said Ms. Manulik. "This was a good opportunity."

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KLA marches through streets of Pristina

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Surrounded by thousands of cheering ethnic Albanians, the Kosovo Liberation Army marched through the streets Saturday in a symbolic farewell, one day before it is to disband and begin the transformation into a civilian organization.

Leaders of the former rebel army made clear that they consider the change the first step toward a national army of an independent Kosovo — a goal strongly opposed by Yugoslavia and Russia and not endorsed by the United States and its Western allies.

"The KLA is transforming, it won't be called KLA, but it will be a defense force of the citizens and territory of Kosovo," Hashim Thaci, the group's leader, told supporters at a stadium after the parade.

"I'm convinced the international community will respect the democratic right for self declaration and referendum," he said. "And I am convinced that you will vote for the independence of Kosovo."

The parade, held on the eve of the force's demilitarization, was led by KLA military chief Gen. Agim Ceku and KLA national guard Cmdr. Sulejman Selimi. It wound through the city to the sports stadium, where the troops lined up on the field and tens of thousands of supporters packed the bleachers.

"Today we are ending the march of freedom but we are starting the march of the future for the independent Kosovo and its army," Ceku told the crowd.

During the parade, supporters carried signs reading "KLA you brought us freedom" and "KLA yesterday, today and tomorrow." They chanted the group's Albanian acronym "U-C-K" as fighters dressed in military fatigues passed by.

At one point, the crowd joined a group of fighters, making the affair seem like more of a street festival than a military parade. Other brigades marched in military rank and file, behind a color guard carrying the Albanian flag.

The deadline for the ethnic Albanian army to demilitarize is midnight tonight. After that, KLA emblems and uniforms are not to be worn in public.

On Monday, NATO and the U.N. mission will begin organizing the 5,000-member civilian Kosovo Corps. The group will help combat natural disasters and take on other humanitarian and civilian missions, such as firefighting and rescues.

But there still has been no detailed announcement of the organization, structure and rules for the planned corps, suggesting some last-minute haggling between Ceku and NATO's commander in Kosovo, Gen. Mike Jackson. The two are to sign an agreement on the corps Sunday morning.

A well-placed ethnic Albanian source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Ceku wanted the KLA to retain its uniform and red-and-black emblem. Jackson was insisting that the KLA accept the plan as proposed or expect nothing, the source said.

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Disabled girl reaches out to world with Internet magazine

By Mara Bellaby
Associated Press

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The poster is haunting: A little girl with big, blue eyes and long, blond hair, beside an earnest plea to help "find out what she's got to say."

Hero Joy Nightingale was only 4 years old at the time, but her family and friends organized the campaign out of fear the profound disabilities that rob her of the use of her muscles would leave her permanently voiceless and isolated.

They need not have worried. Now 13, and though unable to speak or walk, the English girl lets the whole world knows what's on her mind.

Hero puts together an Internet magazine that boasts readers in 77 countries and guest writers like U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Canadian author Margaret Atwood and the leader of the Anglican Church, Archbishop George Carey.

Now on its fifth issue, From the Window began two years ago as a way for Hero to meet people beyond Canterbury, the fabled city where she lives — and, just as importantly, without the distraction of her disability.

It has evolved, however, into an acclaimed and award-winning project that led to a visit with Annan in his 38th-floor office at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, a globetrotting journey to pick up a prize in Australia and a rush of new friends.

"I can't find the superlative to describe it," says Wendy Clarke, head of occupational therapy for the East Kent Health Authority who has worked with Hero since she was 2. "It has opened up the world to her."

Hero, who looks like any other teen-ager, was born with what doctors call a "locked-in condition." It is marked by an inability to perform complex movements of any of her muscles, abnormally low muscle tone and an unknown neurological disorder.

She cannot speak, walk or care for herself. While her body is in almost perpetual motion, it is movement she cannot control, requiring near constant supervision. Hero's mother, Pauline Reid, likens it to "being full of leftover babyish reflexes."

To communicate, Hero's arm must be supported while she scrawls letters into an assistant's palm. The "enabler," currently Hero's mother, must recognize the subtle movements of Hero's hand and transcribe her thoughts. It is a slow, arduous, word-by-word process.

"Writing is everything," says Hero, who spends most of her day in a wheelchair and has not attended school since she was 6. "Without writing I am nothing because everything I feel, think and need must be conveyed through my spelling."

It is that love of writing — and meeting new people — that has made the Internet such a critical part of her life, she says.

Working with her mother in a cozy room overflowing with books, Hero spends all day in front of the computer screen. She hunts down potential essayists, sifts through contributions and puts down her own thoughts.

It is nearly a full-time job — for Hero and her mother, who must type all of her dictation into the computer.

Hero, who also composes music and plans giant art installations, keeps a list of people she wants contributions from for the magazine. Successes so far: Annan, Atwood and Helen Sharman, the first Briton in space. Among those on the wanted list: new British poet laureate Andrew Motion, writer John Mortimer and tennis star Tim Henman.

"It's very difficult for me to explain or even understand why some small percentage of my targets respond and an even smaller percentage respond with an article," Hero says. "But it's very nice when it happens."

From the Window is graphically simple. But the heavy-hitting contributors who write first-person accounts of their experiences — and Hero's blunt talk about being disabled — put the site in a category all its own.

Earlier this year, Hero won an award from the nonprofit children's group Childnet International, along with a trip to Australia to collect it, which she turned into a trek across four continents. One of the highlights was a chance to meet Annan, who already had contributed to her magazine.

"You have a lot to offer," the U.N. chief scribbled on a picture of the two of them together.

British Education Secretary David Blunkett, who is blind, also has commended Hero, telling her in a letter that he gets tired just thinking about all that she's accomplished.

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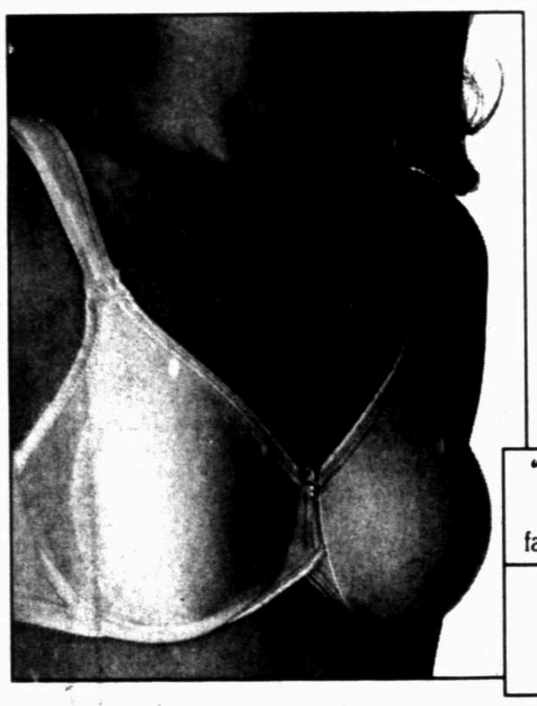
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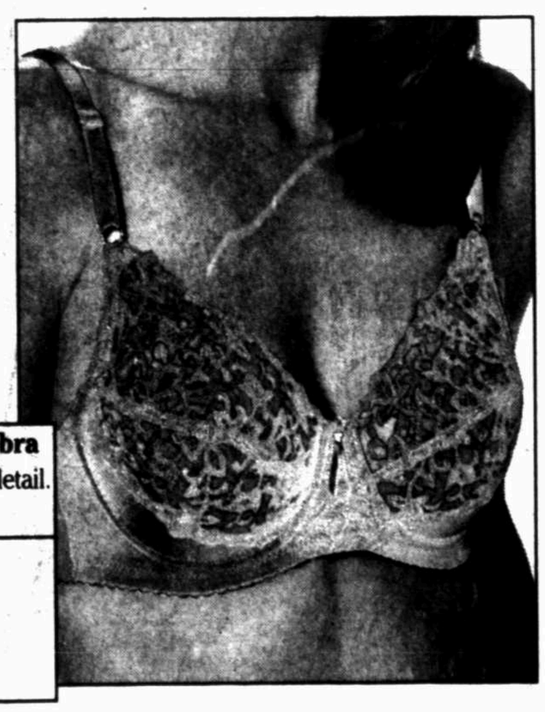
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More than million middle-class taxpayers face higher bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 1 million taxpayers could pay higher income taxes next year unless Congress and President Clinton fix a tax code glitch that mainly penalizes middle-class Americans.

Without a deal, millions more Americans next year will have to fill out complicated, time-consuming Internal Revenue Service forms just to determine whether they should pay regular income taxes or the alternative minimum tax, known as AMT, which increases their tax burden.

The AMT was created in 1969 to ensure the wealthy did not escape income taxes through legal loopholes. It was adjusted for inflation in 1993, a one-time change that did not keep pace with the actual rise in the cost of living.

In addition, people are rushing to take advantage of personal credits such as the $500 per-child credit are counted when determining whether the tax should apply.

As a result, rising middle-class incomes and a proliferation of tax credits have forced more people to pay the AMT, which taxes income at a 26 percent rate. Millions of middle-class people pay regular taxes at the bottom 15 percent rate, which applies to married couples with taxable incomes below $43,000.

The Treasury Department estimates 1 million middle-class taxpayers could get stuck with a bigger AMT tax bill unless current law is changed. Among those hit hardest are families with several children and modest incomes.

"This is unfair, unjustified and inaction by this body is unreasonable," Sen. Blanche Lambert Lincoln, D-Ark., said in a recent floor speech. "Many families are not aware of the AMT."

Indeed, virtually anyone who claims new child or education credits would have to work through an IRS worksheet to determine if the AMT applies to them. The tax could kick in if adjusted gross incomes are above $45,000 for joint filers or $33,750 for singles.

"Many families will not be able to deduct the full value of their child and education tax credits without reaching the AMT limits," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind.

The 10-year, $792 billion Republican tax bill that Clinton is poised to veto includes gradual elimination of the personal AMT. That means lawmakers and the White House must find another way if they want to change the AMT.

Last year, the two sides agreed temporarily to exempt personal credits from determining if a taxpayer must pay the AMT; that exemption has expired.

Clinton has proposed a new two-year exemption, and there appears to be broad support among Republicans and Democrats to adopt some version of that.

A one-year extension of the exemption would cost about $700 million, according to the Treasury Department. It most likely would be part of a package of so-called "extenders" costing between $3 billion and $5 billion that would renew a list of expired tax provisions, including the research and development credit popular with high-tech business and manufacturers.

"On the extenders issues, you know we've got a number of things we want to get done and we'll be working with Congress to get them done," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Friday.

There is a slim chance that broader tax cuts could be attached to the package, but only if there is a firm agreement between Clinton and both parties. Otherwise, the measure could face a filibuster in the Senate or be subjected to numerous amendments that might sink it.

"There would have to be an absolute understanding and commitment that there wouldn't be game playing," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

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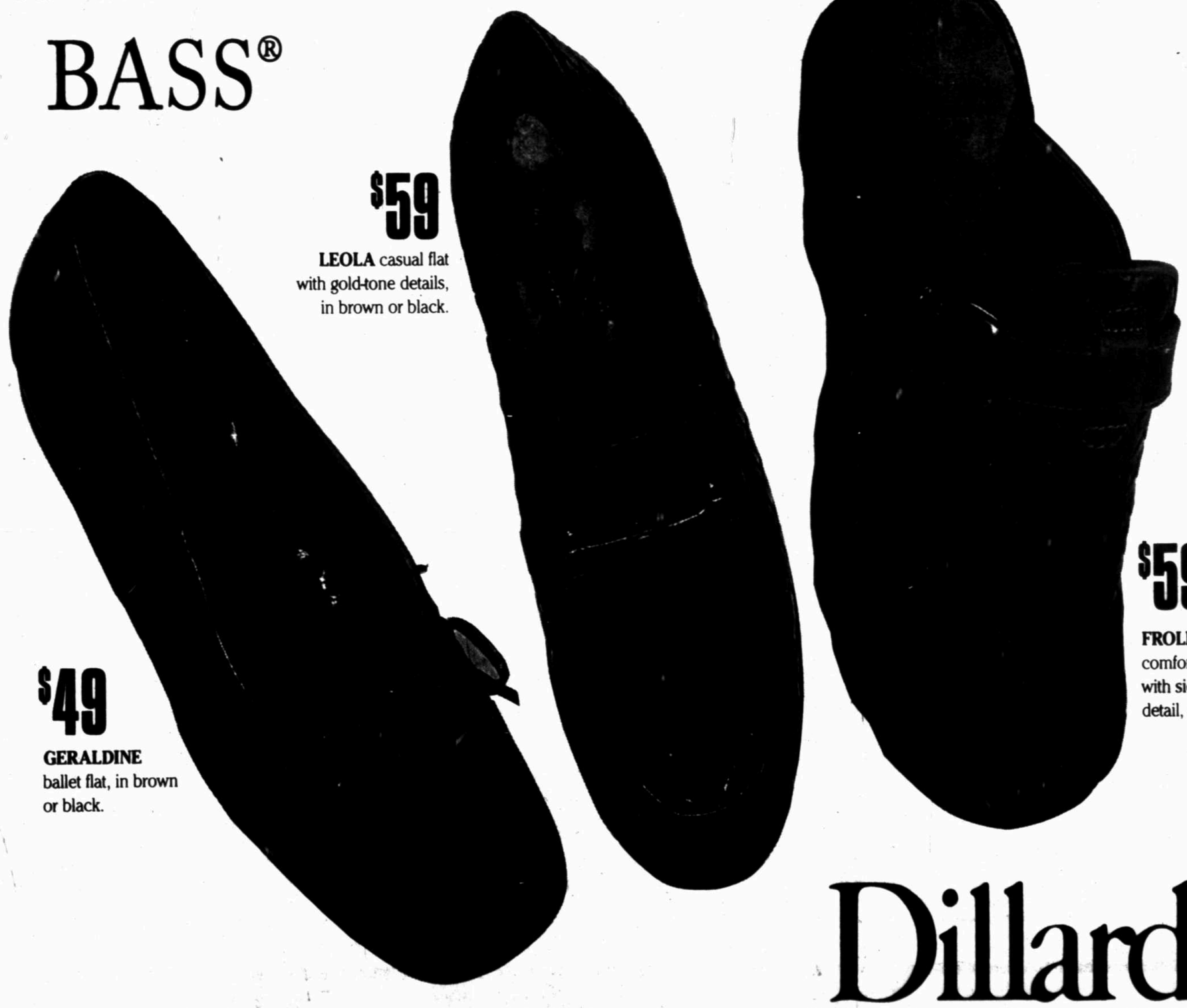
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UW campaign asks us to be someone's hero

United Way of Midland kicked off its 1999 campaign Sept. 10th in the face of what many communities would consider extreme adversity: An oil economy besieged until recent months by plummeting oil prices, company downsizing, and hardship for many families left in the lurch by the turn of events in the industry.

In fact, Campaign Chairman Bill Dingus acknowledged that this year's challenge is "to find ways to replace money that's been lost by people moving out of town."

Dingus further stressed that, "We're looking for small, independent companies to step up and fill the shoes of the larger oil companies that have left Midland."

It's not likely to be the kind of United Way campaign a chairman relishes. But Dingus obviously is not one of those guys who runs from a difficult situation. He's a high flyer. That was clear when he showed up at the kickoff celebration dressed in a Superman costume!

This year's campaign will clearly test the mettle of Midland individuals and corporations. Midland has been hard hit by what has occurred in the oil industry since November 1997.

Fortunately, tradition is on his side. For years Midland has turned in the largest amount of United Way donations per capita than any other city in Texas. In fact, it has become a matter of pride for the residents of this city. It says something about their community spirit and willingness to help those around them.

Oh, this year's campaign will clearly test the mettle of Midland individuals and corporations. Midland has been hard hit by what has occurred in the oil industry since November 1997.

Yet all the tragedy that has occurred since then has only increased the need for the vital services provided by the United Way member agencies. And that means even more money is needed to provide those services so that Midlanders who are suffering through tough times can get the help they need.

The theme of this year's campaign is "Be Someone's Hero." That is perfectly fitting because by giving to the United Way, we can all be a hero to someone who really needs the assistance.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1999. There are 103 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 19, 1777, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga.

On this date:

In 1796, President Washington's farewell address was published.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1955, President Juan Peron of Argentina was ousted after a revolt by the army and navy.

In 1957, the United States conducted its first underground nuclear test, in the Nevada desert.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev reacted angrily during a visit to Los Angeles when told, for security reasons, he couldn't visit Disneyland.

In 1960, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, checked out of the Shelburne Hotel after a dispute with the management.

In 1984, Britain and China completed a draft agreement on transferring Hong Kong from British to Chinese rule by 1997.

In 1985, the Mexico City area was struck by the first of two devastating quakes that killed some 6,000 people.

Ten years ago: A Paris-bound DC-10 belonging to the French airline UTA disappeared after a stopover in Chad with 171 people aboard. (The wreckage was found the next day in Niger; a bomb was believed responsible.)

Five years ago: U.S. troops peacefully entered Haiti to enforce the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

One year ago: Rescue efforts continued off the Philippines for the Princess of the Orient, a ferry which had sunk in a storm, leaving at least 70 people dead and 80 others missing. Susan Barrantes, mother of Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, was killed in a car crash in Argentina; she was 61.

JACK ANDERSON

Getting Y2K compliant — the Communist way

WASHINGTON — There is the American way: Do the right thing because it is right; do the profitable thing because it is profitable. And there is another way, the authoritarian way — the Communist way.



Anderson

By now, everyone knows that computers throughout the world may read 00 as 1900 instead of 2000, unless they have been made Y2K compliant. Everything from banks to nukes could be affected. But the focus is on airplanes, because something hurtling through the air at several hundred miles an hour cannot afford to have a glitch. Computer failure at 30,000 feet cannot be ridden out.

Worldwide, $23 billion has been spent to get airports and airlines ready, and most airlines are declaring the uncertain millennial eve to be business as usual, though business isn't going to be usual. U.S. airlines have reported a dearth in travel plans for the New Year holiday despite recent self-reporting that the industry as a whole is 95 percent finished with Y2K remediation efforts.

The 5 percent is troubling, and a review of American airports performed by the Aviation Millennium Project found that of the 500 airports surveyed, 120 mission-critical airline and airport systems — from bomb-detection equipment to airplane hatches — need additional review or revision.

Even so, the Federal Aviation Administration has signed off on U.S. airports and air carriers, and top officials of the FAA plan to be in the air on New Year's Eve as a gesture of confidence — completely their own choice, we are told. The odds are with them. Few of us are concerned.

Not so in China. The Hong Kong airport reveals that at least two mission-critical systems won't be ready on the big day, and Chinese trains and planes have been pinpointed as problematic as well as banking and communications outside of the main coastal cities, despite Y2K contingency planning.

China already had a scare with the "four nines" computer glitch on Sept. 9. The "four nines" (Sept. 9, 1999, or, in date shorthand, 9/9/99) has been used for years as an end-of-file command in the computer industry. This bug, a cousin of the Millennium Bug, was feared to break down computers around the world. Instead, the day passed with minor difficulties, except for one rather large one in China.

China's only automated exchange for corporate shares was closed indefinitely on Sept. 9, and according to reports from China, the malfunction hasn't been identified or corrected yet. The Chinese government only expected older, factory computers to be vulnerable to the "four nines" bug.

Such a problem could be catastrophic in the air, causing death, destruction and a gigantic loss of prestige. But the government bosses in Beijing came up with a thoroughly authoritarian idea. They did not mandate solutions or appeal to man's better nature. They did not propose monetary incentives. No, China manages the old-fashioned way: you fail; you die.

The Civil Airports Authority of China (CAAC) has "asked" executives of all 30 Chinese airlines to "consider" being in the air at midnight, Jan. 1. While Chinese airline bosses are "happy" — according to spokespersons of many of the airlines, like Air China — to comply with the idea, it isn't much of a secret that the Chinese communist government's strong urging is coercion to insure that the airlines are Y2K complaint.

Unlike their American counterparts, however, the odds are not with them. The U.S. State Department, in conjunction with President Clinton's Y2K council, released a country-by-country travel advisory to warn Americans about possible failures related to the Y2K problem in China. Brazil, India, Russia, Eastern Europe and much of Africa are also on the list.

Our guess is that these other countries will simply follow the lead of Virgin Atlantic, a British airline, and ground their aircraft if uncertainty still reigns come Y2K Day, while China's hapless airline execs and crews take off in passengerless planes into potentially unfriendly skies.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Buchanan's switch may help Al Gore

WASHINGTON — Facing ignominious defeat by Republicans in New Hampshire — a state whose primary he carried last time out — Pat Buchanan is now out to wreak vengeance as a spoiler. He can taste the 13 million taxpayer dollars available to the Reform Party.

A liberal former Democratic governor, hands clasped, tells me fervently, "Thank God for Pat Buchanan — he could elect Al Gore."



Safire

That's assuming the billionaire Ross Perot still owns the party he formed and can dictate its nomination. Gov. Jesse Ventura of Minnesota, Reform's electoral success, has pledged to complete his term and hopes to run in 2004. But Ross the Boss, badly beaten last time out, has a way to block Reform's reform and maintain his personal platform.

Buchanan, rejected by GOP rank and file, is his warhorse. Never mind the libertarian, pro-choice instincts of most past Perot followers; by putting his anti-choice choice atop his ticket, and taking the vice presidential slot himself, Perot can legally add tens of millions of his own money to the taxpayer's $13 million and try to become a player again.

But my old Nixon-Agnew speech-writing colleague (I did "nattering nabobs"; Pat did "pusillanimous pussyfooters") has this strategic problem: his only success has been based on the politics of economic resentment. Blaming Asians and Mexicans for taking away jobs works in hard times, but loses all traction during full employment.

Because neither abortion absolutism nor class warfare will help him with what used to be called "Perot's people," the bolting Buchanan is giving new emphasis to his old fallback position: cultural resentment, especially of the dire influence of Jewish Americans, with anti-Castro Cuban Americans tossed in.

His selling of sellout became apparent when David Broder asked him on "Meet the Press" about assertions in his campaign book that "after World War II, Jewish influence over foreign policy became almost an obsession with American leaders." And "the Israeli lobby is the most powerful of ethnic lobbies."

Buchanan, advocate of "Arab East Jerusalem" as the Palestinian capital, plunged in deeper: "If Pat Buchanan becomes president of the United States," he said, "the foreign policy of this country and the Middle East policy of this country will be made in the Oval Office by the president of the United States alone." Implicit: And not by those rich, pushy Jews who put Israel's interest ahead of America's. He drove that dual-loyalty canard home with "I know the power of the Israeli lobby and the other lobbies, but we need a foreign policy that puts our own country first."

Was this calculated to whip up resentment at Jews' political participation, even at the cost of stimulating anti-Semitism? Of course; he knows exactly what he's doing. To pose as fair, he also imputes policy disloyalty to Americans with ties to Cuba, Greece, Armenia and a dozen other places, and is careful to say "Israeli lobby" rather than "Jewish lobby." But you know what he means.

The roots go deep. I went up against Pat on aid to Israel in Nixon's '68 campaign on the issue of the sale of Phantom jets to Israel. Buchanan argued it would get us no Jewish votes; although Nixon agreed that Jewish Americans would oppose him overwhelmingly, he urged the sale of the jets anyway because he thought the Israel of Golda Meir was a strategic U.S. asset with admirable moxie. In went a line promising a "a qualitative edge," bipartisan policy to this day.

During the Persian Gulf War, Buchanan's bile spilled out. His "amen corner" crack displayed not just his isolationism, and his deliberate leaving out of a Jewish name in a litany of expected ethnic casualties led William F. Buckley, inventor of Goldwater conservatism, to conclude regretfully that Buchanan's barbs could well be taken as anti-Semitic. When I agreed in this space, my White House comrade in arms ended our friendship.

So now Democrats root for the nativist Buchanan to get the Reform nomination just as Republicans root for the liberal Warren Beatty. Neither major party would allow those would-be spoilers to be part of the Presidential TV debates; the Reform Party would be doomed to represent the resentful fringes of left or right. You don't have to be Jewish to know that's not in America's interest.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



GEORGE WILL

Any candidate with a chance should debate

WASHINGTON—If Pat Buchanan, the human hand grenade, lobs himself into the 2000 presidential campaign as nominee of the Reform Party, some Republicans, and perhaps some Democrats, will try to dampen his explosive force by excluding him from next year's presidential debates, as Ross Perot was excluded from the Clinton-Dole debates in 1996. Exclusion would be in the spirit of campaign finance reformers' plans to further constrict, through government regulation, political discourse.



Will

Fortunately, Jamin Raskin, professor of law at American University, in his essay "The Debate Gerrymander" in the Texas Law Review, refutes the arguments for excluding candidates like Buchanan from the central events of presidential contests. Raskin's statutory and constitutional arguments against practices designed to disadvantage rivals of the two major parties may or may not persuade courts. However, his invocation of democratic morality should persuade fair-minded people.

In 1996 the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), a private entity funded by large corporations, excluded Perot from the debates. Raskin says this action, by conferring the debates' vast television exposure on only two candidates, constituted an illegal corporate contribution to them. This issue is being litigated, and is being reconsidered by the Federal Election Commission. The CPD's criteria for excluding Perot—even though he was on all state ballots and had almost $30 million in federal campaign funds—supposedly were "national newsworthiness and competitiveness" as judged by Washington bureau chiefs of the elite media, "prominent" political commentators, campaign managers and pollsters, "representative" political scientists at "major" universities, and news coverage.

Basing exclusion on such self-fulfilling prophecies would be bad enough. But exclusion actually was a deal struck by the Dole and Clinton campaigns.

A third candidate usually hurts one of the major party candidates more than the other, and Perot particularly hurt Dole. Clinton was ahead and wanted soporific debates. George Stephanopoulos, then a Clinton aide, said after the election, "We didn't want (people) to pay attention. ... We wanted the debates to be a nonevent."

A two-party system, although desirable, is neither endorsed nor presumed by the Constitution and should not be "sacralized" (Raskin's word) by objectionable laws and practices. Debates should be open to any candidate with a mathematical chance to win the necessary electoral votes—any candidate who is on the ballots in states with a cumulative total of 270 electoral votes. Some people justify excluding from debates candidates not from the major parties in order to prevent "cacophony." But a high decibel level can betoken democratic vigor. Besides, if the inclusion of more than two candidates devalues presidential debates, do without debates. From Washington through Eisenhower, the nation picked presidents without face-to-face debates, and some of those presidents were not inferior to those elected since debates began in 1960.

However, debates are here to stay. And Buchanan is here. He is a good campaigner and, as a nativist and protectionist, a bad influence. He has a right to be both, without being hobbled by the major parties in collusion.

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LETTERS

Community still has good young men

I lost my billfold Saturday morning, Sept. 12. It had almost $300, but more importantly it had precious pictures of my dead mother and father and husband and lots of pictures of my grandchildren. It had at least 10 credit cards, my driver's license, Social Security card and other important papers.

On Saturday afternoon, a young man, Jay Lewis, came to my house and returned my billfold. Nothing was missing. The reward I was offering was $200 which he would not take. I tried to give him $50, but he wouldn't take that either. He said it was my money. Praise the Lord. There are Christian young men in our community. I am so grateful to Jay Lewis.

Gene Hawley

Notable people don't need street names

The only time you hear about prejudice and racism is when you want something and you cannot have it. Martin Luther King was a good man. And the black community should follow in his footsteps and go by what he did for the African Americans: follow his dream, live and let live.

Change the name of Fairgrounds Road to Martin Luther King Road? Well, how about Lamesa Road to one of our Mexican leaders like Benito Juarez or Henry Cisneros and Congressman Bonilla? Cisneros and Bonilla are present leaders and politicians. Benito Juarez is a famous priest from the Mexican Revolution.

The Hispanic population in Midland has grown in the past few years. Yet, we have not asked for changes to be made on roads and streets to any of our past or present leaders.

It would be an honor, when Midland builds a new street to name it after one of our leaders. Being a black, white or maybe even a Mexican leader, leave our roads and streets as the are for now. Let our past leaders rest in peace and let us focus on our present and future leaders.

Yes, their is prejudice and racism in Midland and also in just about every town you go to. Do not bring these two ugly words out just because you cannot have what you want. Focus on the future. Do not dwell in the past. Midland is a great city to raise our children. Do not ruin our city by bringing out prejudice and racial problems. Let's teach our kids to live and play together.

Manuel A. Heredia

Former Midlander is still a local hero

You want local heroes? Try this one on for size.

Bob Irelan, who hasn't lived in Midland for two years, has pledged $12,000 toward this year's United Way goal of $2.93 million. You might consider him misguided, a loco hero, for making such an unselfish contribution to his former hometown. Why do such a thing?

I know why he does it. He does it because the United Way helps more people in this town than any other entity. Bob was deeply involved with the United Way when he lived here and he knows, firsthand, just how well-managed and vital it is.

But, more importantly, he does it because he loves Midland. Do you?

We all need to Be Someone's Hero and make a contribution to the United Way, both with our money and time.

After all, we still live here.

Thanks, and keep us in your prayers.

Bill Dingus
1999 United Way
Campaign Chairman

Renaming landmarks, civil rights not related

In response to Ms. Salcedo's article in the Reporter-Telegram on Sunday, Sept. 12, Ms. Salcedo is to be commended for her perseverance in getting a college education. Her challenges reminded me of a young man born with cerebral palsy with whom I attended college.

Though he was not confined to a wheelchair, he had leg braces and walked with two canes. He struggled to walk while carrying his briefcase and books. Many times there were students who followed the young man, ready to block what seemed like a pending, disastrous fall. He went on to graduate with honors and attend law school.

Reflecting on this young man's physical limitations, I recall there was no handicap access to sidewalks, restrooms, or buildings at that college in the mid-1950s.

Things change in the world and our society. Most of the time it is for the better but not always. It is a fact of life that our society has always been, and continues to be, geared for the so-called "normal" people, or those without handicaps because there are more of us without them than those who are afflicted in some way.

Yes, we should never forget those who have fought to make all our lives better. However, that would have to include every man and woman who fought in any war, every research scientist whose significant discovery brought forth a medical cure, and let's not omit the teachers who educate and mold the young who will go on and do great things.

If we were to name a road, building, or school after each person who, by whatever standard of measurement, is deserving of such recognition, there would have to be a mass building program to meet the demand of such recognition. Martin Luther King has achieved his place in history for his contribution to his race and mankind. Nor should we forget he received the highest recognition, the Nobel Peace Prize, for his contribution. We do not need a road, school, or public building to remind us of those things; the news media and special-interest groups do that daily.

There are times when the historical significance of an area, road, building, airport, or school, far exceeds any one individual or group. Renaming landmarks has absolutely nothing to do with civil rights or equal opportunity.

Charles Fox

Ms. Salcedo's article hits issue dead on

I am writing to congratulate and thank Myra Lee Salcedo for her excellent article "Pardon me for saying so but I am one of 'those people'" in the Midland Reporter-Telegram of Sunday, Sept. 12.

Her reasons that Martin Luther King should be honored all over the United States were stated as eloquently as any I have ever heard. The results of his efforts for civil rights are a blessing to all Americans.

Lavora S. Arizaga

Belief in, teaching of evolution is absurd

I am very amused by the "How many believe it is silly to think that man came from monkeys?" editorial cartoon in the Sunday, Sept. 12, Reporter-Telegram. The monkey in the cartoon was wise to vote "yes" to the question, because of the total absurdity of the idea, and the poem below called "The Monkey's Viewpoint on Life:"

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree discussing things as they are said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen you two, there is a certain rumor that can't be true...that man descended from our noble race, the very idea! It is a dire disgrace; no monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her baby and ruined her life. And you have never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk or pass them from on to another 'til they scarcely know who is their mother. And another thing! You'll never see a monk build a fence round a coconut tree and let the coconuts go to waste, forbidding all other monks a taste.

"Why, if I put a fence around this tree starvation would force you to steal from me. Here's another thing a monk won't do: Go out at night and get in a stew, or use a gun, or club, or knife to take some other monk's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss, but, brother, he didn't descend from us!"

Rayburn Williams

Septemberfest just as bad as last year

My husband and I went to Septemberfest, tried to take the dangerous and unstable ramps, had our money returned and left.

It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to build an inexpensive, workable, sturdy ramp. Should I also mention the unmowed grass?

Every year it's the same story. No problem — there are other things to do.

We will never return.

Jocelyn Williams



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Readers' views on the city's proposal for a sports complex

City can see financial benefit from complex

The Midland Chamber of Commerce estimates that sports tourism currently contributes $3.8 million each year to Midland's economy. The RockHounds contribute an additional $6.2 million each year. The new sports complex is estimated to contribute another $9 million each year. Nineteen million dollars a year will have a significant impact on our economy. While the construction is under way much of the money will be put back into our economy.

Because the new sports complex will be paid for with a sales tax, and people outside of Midland will pay a third of the sales tax, the cost to Midlanders will be about $23 million. It will take approximately 15 years to payoff the construction bonds. Over that period the new sports complex will have added $135 million to the local economy.

Even discounting the fact we will have better facilities, better parking, handicap accessible facilities and more comfortable seating, the new sports complex makes sense.

Vote for the new sports complex on Nov. 2.

Ronald Wesley

Sports complex will serve city's future

Should we build a new sports complex? Yes! We need new facilities now and for the future. Our current facilities are the source of many jokes throughout West Texas. Midland Memorial Stadium was built in 1947 when Midland's population was only 11,600, and Christensen Stadium was built in 1952. Few of us have lived in the same house for 50 years. Why would we expect these facilities to meet current demands? It is time to replace the old facilities and move on!

We need to build for the future. What we invest in now will be used for another 50 years. Not everyone will benefit from the sports complex, but everyone has benefited by what others have built in the past. We build for today and for tomorrow. We build for our families — our children, our parents, and our grandparents. Our legacy is what we build — not what we inherit. Now is the time to build for the future.

Vote for the new sports complex on Nov. 2nd!

Rusty & Lisa Crawford

Readers' views on prayer at high school football games

Silence unacceptable as prayer substitute

Congratulations to those area students who plan to defy the incorrect ruling of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ban of student-initiated prayer at football games. These students understand the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and religion far better than the misguided judges who have sworn to uphold our Constitution.

What the appellate court (and the Supreme Court for that matter) does not understand is that every person is a created being and is religious by nature. All people have a religion or a belief system if you prefer, that manifests itself in the way they conduct their lives. That is why you see all people throughout the world involved in some form of religion, even the self-indulgent religion of atheism, or "humanism" as it is commonly known in America. Humanism rejects the authority of God and holds man to be the highest authority with the ultimate ability to save himself from whatever perils await him.

The problem in America is that the public expression of the Christian religion, upon which our laws, morals and system of government is founded, has been replaced with the religion of humanism. Our judicial system has forced Christians (and all other organized religions) to submit, in the public arena, to government-approved humanism. The doctrine of separation of church and state was never meant to be interpreted as simply the state separating itself from God through Christianity and embracing itself through humanism.

It is a mistake for Christians to acquiesce to the so-called "moment of silence" bone being thrown to them. Silence only gives humanists exactly what they want, no God.

Reed Gilmore Jr.

Prayer sounds better than bad language

I am 89 years old and after hearing some of the comments on the news and in the paper about prayer on the football field, I just lost my cool. If we have a government that will stop prayer on the field and in the schools, then it is time to say enough is enough.

If we refuse our children the right to pray wherever they are, then we had better get ourselves cleaned up. Prayer is good in anyplace; if we cannot pray, then we are doomed.

I have grandchildren on the ballfields and you can bet they pray. Just think how much better it sounds to hear someone pray than to be using filthy language, and using drugs. You should be ashamed to say it's wrong to pray. It's a blessing to be able to play ball, and it is good to say a prayer in thanks for being able to have those players.

If they want to pray they should be praised for it instead of being knocked down for it. I remember when I was in school, we started off with a prayer and I have not forgotten that. Some of the children today never hear a prayer. It's wrong to deny prayer in school or on the ballfield.

The day will come when these people will pray for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them, but it will be too late.

Sally Smith

SPEAKING OUT

Is disallowing prayer anywhere and everywhere next?

By Donald G. Langston

My treatise begins with an exact quotation from the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In the Midland Reporter Telegram on Saturday, Sept. 3, I read that some of our public schools are considering opposing the government that is elected/appointed to "represent us" in Washington. Because our children and their parents wish of offer up a brief prayer to God at the beginning of sporting events, they have been targeted as "resistance" and "the opposition" by regulations and preferences of special-interest groups, not by laws rooted in our Constitution.


Langston

Some cities in our area already have openly opposed Washington's "decision" to prohibit the practice. Should they now be on the alert for Delta Force, the FBI and the ATF appearing in their cities? If not these forces, then Washington will deny them of the tax revenue that is rightfully theirs to make them knuckle under. As an American citizen and as a native American, I am aghast, startled and ashamed at what our government has become.

Above, I cited the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. It is the document that should determine how our government regards any and all of the principles encompassed within it. Look closely at the terms in our government's principle-founding document. To begin with, our Supreme Court was conceived to interpret our Constitution, not to formulate laws by their decisions that violate their begetting document.

I must ask, "How can our government forbid the peaceable assembling of people, forbid the free practice of their religion and forbid our freedom of speech (in such an assembly) when all such are stated explicitly as being forbidden of government in our Constitution?"

The destruction of our right to peaceful assembly, free speech and the practice of our religion was forced on us under the "umbrella of the principle of separation of church and state." The only reason for this malfeasance by government is that a vocal few who "petitioned the government" truly lust for control (yes, control) over the practices of the majority because they obiect to them even though they harm no one. We must realize that this principle is only an invented principle not a law or from the Constitution! A few control-hungry, "vexed" persons have seized control over many meaningful actions of the great majority of a free people.

The reason our forefathers put the First Amendment in the document was to prevent the King from making laws favoring his religion above all others and oppressing the others, as he had been doing. In their homelands, they had been imprisoned, flogged and even put to death for speaking out against the King, hence the mention of freedom of speaking out and freedom from being forced to publish only "press releases" handed out by the throne. It is crystal clear if people will only take off their blinders.

We were to be a free people, free from the King's dictates. Are we? How far have we degenerated by going along with all this oppression and suppression of freedom?

A Midlander for about a year, Donald G. Langston is employed by an engineering firm and formerly lived in Midland between 1990 and 1993.

Stranded residents taken to safety by boats, copters

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rescue teams in boats and helicopters set out again Saturday to hunt for people marooned by the worst North Carolina flooding in decades, as people up and down the East Coast dealt with the damage left by Hurricane Floyd.

A Navy helicopter roared overhead Saturday morning as dozens of people walked and rode bicycles to downtown Tarboro to watch the Tar River crest about 24 feet above its 19-foot flood stage. The bloated river lapped at businesses three blocks from the riverbank.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," said Maryann Harris, who owns three downtown businesses.

An estimated 1,500 people remained stranded Saturday, some on roofs or in trees, across a broad swath of the eastern half of the state. In Edgecombe County alone, about 3,500 people had been rescued by today, said Kenny Johnson, a county emergency management official.

At least 38 people died — including 13 in North Carolina — when Floyd churned up the East Coast. Thousands of homes and businesses were damaged and nearly a million people were without electricity. The much weakened storm sped through Maine on Friday and entered the Bay of Fundy off Nova Scotia in late evening.

Some North Carolina rivers swollen by rain from Hurricane Floyd earlier in the week approached flood levels not seen for 70 years.

Gov. Jim Hunt appealed for use of all private helicopters in the western part of the state, and additional helicopters were due today from Texas, Florida and Georgia.

Professional rescuers were joined by neighbors in motorboats.

"It is neighbor rescuing neighbor in a lot of situations out there," said North Carolina emergency management spokeswoman Renee Hoffman.

"There is no way we have a firm number to the number of people who are waiting. We assign a flight to pick up a certain number of people and they find others along the way. This is a find-people-as-you-find-them situation," Ms. Hoffman said.

About 4,000 people sought refuge Friday night in 86 shelters in eastern North Carolina.

Several rivers including the Tar, Neuse, Cape Fear and Roanoke were expected to crest near record levels in the next several days as they inundated entire towns, the National Weather Service said.

The storm that came ashore early Thursday dumped 15 inches of rain on the state's coastal plain. Coming on top of an 8-inch rainfall from Hurricane Dennis less than two weeks earlier, the effect was devastating.

"What we're looking at is flooding of historic proportions," said state meteorologist Ron Wall.

Parts of Interstates 95 and 40, the state's busiest highways, remained closed by high water and about 250 roads were listed as impassable across the eastern third of the state.

Officials in New Hanover County and Wilmington, where Floyd dumped at least 15 inches of rain, said Friday the storm destroyed 160 homes and caused nearly $24 million in damage.

More than 200,000 customers in North Carolina remained without electricity.

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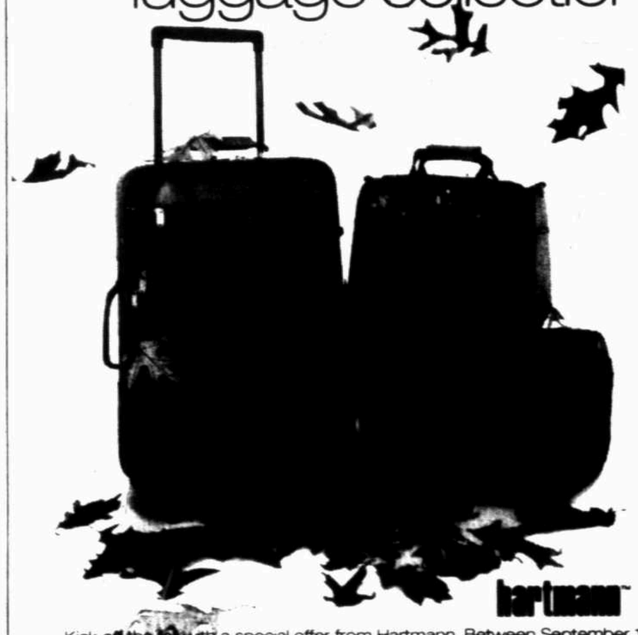
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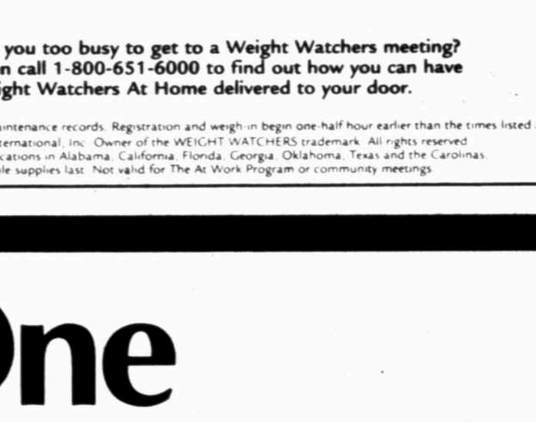
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When should child accused of murder be judged like a man?

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — It is a crisp fall night and the shooter stands alone, holding a .22-caliber rifle. He fires, fatally striking an 18-year-old man. Then he flees.

Two days later, police arrest a suspect. But when they find their man, it turns out he is a boy.

He is sitting in a sixth-grade classroom. It is Halloween and his face is painted for a party. He is just 11. His name is Nathaniel Abraham.

And now, two years after his arrest, he is set to face trial in October as an adult on murder charges — one of the youngest people ever to do so in the United States. Conviction carries a possible sentence of life without parole.

The trial had been expected to start Tuesday, but the Michigan Court of Appeals on Friday granted a delay of at least three weeks until witnesses are available.

When Nathaniel faces a jury, it will have to decide whether he was a cold-blooded sniper or a prankster whose errant shot went astray.

But this case is about more than one question, one boy and one tragedy. It has stirred debate over whether young kids truly understand their legal rights, why they commit violent crimes and when — and if — they should be treated as adults.

Nathaniel has become a poster child for both sides. Some law enforcement officials say he proves the need to get tough with kids who are a menace to society. But Amnesty International chose his frightened face to illustrate the cover of a 1998 report condemning America's justice system as being too harsh on juveniles.

Nathaniel was no symbol, just another suspect when he was hauled into the police station, still wearing his Halloween makeup. There would be no returning to school that day.

The suspect was barely 4-foot-9 and weighed 65 pounds.

But anyone who remembers places such as Jonesboro, Ark., knows baby-faced children and guns can be a lethal combination.

At age 11, Nathaniel was already well known to police. Though charged only once with a break-in, he had been a suspect in nearly two dozen crimes, including burglary, larceny, home invasion, arson, threatening classmates, beating two teens with metal pipes and snatching a woman's purse at gunpoint.

His mother, Gloria, who worked nights as a lab technician, had tried unsuccessfully to get him into a residential treatment program. Days before his arrest, she found a gun in her basement and turned it in to police.

That didn't stop Nathaniel, according to court records that provide the following account:

On Oct. 29, 1997, Nathaniel and a friend were firing shots near a garage with a .22-caliber rifle. A neighbor ran out and a bullet whizzed past his head; he yelled and the boys ran off.

Hours later, Nathaniel stood with the rifle as three young men walked out of a store. Prosecutors say he was standing nearly 300 feet away when he fired twice; the second bullet struck Ronnie Green Jr. in the head. He died hours later.

Nathaniel told police he was aiming at trees across the street. But prosecutors say he bragged to friends before and after, first that he was going to shoot someone, then that he had actually done so.

But what Nathaniel said — and understood — during more than an hour of police interrogation has been the subject of two years of court battles.

Police didn't tell the 11-year-old they wanted to talk with him about a fatal shooting. Green's killing only came up after he and his mother waived their rights and the boy was questioned without a lawyer.

Since then, his lawyers have maintained that Nathaniel, a slow learner with the reasoning abilities of a 6-year-old and language skills of an 8-year-old, could not have understood the Miranda warnings.

Last year, when his lawyer asked at a hearing whether he understood what it meant when police told him he had the right to remain silent. Nathaniel replied: "Can't go nowhere."

His mother, Gloria, also said she would not have allowed police to interview her son had she known it was about a murder.

"They coerced him to talk and say different things," she said last year. "I don't think he knew the

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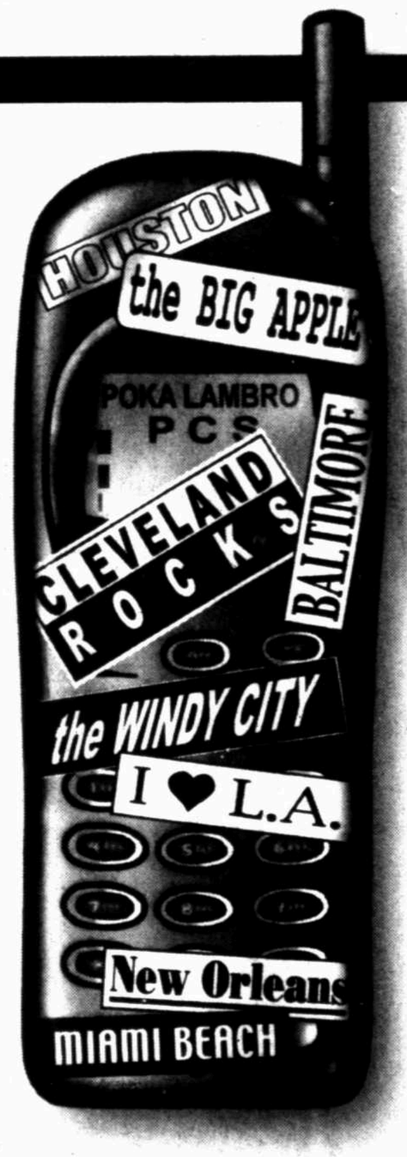
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JUDGED: Boy, now 13, was 11 when charged as adult in murder

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severity of what was going on. I was scared myself, and I'm an adult.''

The trial court judge threw out Nathaniel's statement admitting that he'd fired the rifle, and said the boy didn't know the consequences of his words or why he was being interrogated.

But the Michigan Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, reinstated it, saying Nathaniel's ''own words plainly indicated that he had an adequate understanding of his right to counsel.'' The state Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal.

Nathaniel's statement could be used by prosecutors.

And they had something else on their side: A new law.

Ask state Sen. William Van Regenmorter about juvenile crime, and he quickly rattles off horror stories: the mother taunted by a teen accused of killing her son; the widow who sat in court watching three boys smirk and joke as they faced charges of killing her husband.

''Law enforcement officers tell me quite regularly that they find that juveniles are much more cold-blooded, much more conscienceless than adults,'' he says.

In 1996, Van Regenmorter, who chairs the Senate judiciary committee, joined other Michigan legislators in passing a new get-tough measure. Among other things, it gives prosecutors authority to charge kids under 14 as adults for certain serious crimes. There is no lower age limit.

Though the law had been on the books less than a year when Nathaniel was arrested, Van Regenmorter isn't troubled by his age. He says the law gave judges wide latitude so they can sentence very young kids as juveniles or adults.

When Nathaniel first appeared in court in leg shackles, his eyes welled with tears. His small frame was dwarfed in an oversized red prison jump suit, his feet didn't touch the floor when he sat.

He looked like a scared child.

If convicted, Nathaniel could be sentenced as a juvenile or an adult. Or the judge could order a hybrid penalty, with a juvenile sentence reviewed periodically, to assess behavior, and leaving open the possibility of an adult sentence.

But Halushka says all the talk of Nathaniel and the law has overshadowed the true victim.

''Something that is consistently forgotten,'' she says, ''is Ronnie Green is dead and Nathaniel killed him.''

Today at age 13, Nathaniel is no longer the boy who barely peeked above the witness box. He has the size, look and mannerisms of a teen. And that worries his lawyer.

''All the heinous juvenile crimes committed in our country will cause prospective jurors to look at Nate differently,'' says Daniel Bagdade, the court-appointed lawyer.

Bagdade says Nathaniel has never strayed from his contention the shooting was an accident. ''He's telling the truth,'' he says.

The lawyer plans to challenge claims Nathaniel targeted Green, with a witness who will testify ''the rifle was in such poor condition, it could not be aimed and shot properly, even by a professional.''

And Bagdade also intends to portray Nathaniel not as a terror, but a boy who liked sports, played on a baseball team and was well-liked by teachers, some of whom will testify on his behalf.

Since his arrest, Nathaniel has been held in a detention center for juveniles; his mother and grandparents visit regularly.

''I like Nate,'' Bagdade says. ''I've developed a bond with him. To me, he's an ordinary little boy, with the emphasis on little. That's not to say he doesn't have significant problems. He does.''

''He understands the potential of what he faces,'' the lawyer adds. ''He's very anxious to get this over with.''

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Spread of technology gives rise to 'digital divide'

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

With the advent of the Internet, online shopping and e-mail, concerns have risen about a growing "digital divide."

Some companies are introducing new technology to narrow the divide, the gap between those who can afford a personal computer or are technologically savvy and those who can't afford or are not interested in using a computer.

"A lot of people have lived their lives without ever touching a computer, and they have lived rich and full lives," notes Gene Houk, chief executive of Computer Concerns. "My parents and in-laws just got involved with computers for the Internet and e-mail. This is just like any paradigm shift, like from covered wagons to trains. Those who preferred covered wagons got along fine until they had to take the train."

Keith Yarbrough, information resources manager at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, doesn't believe such a digital divide will have a negative impact on society.

"I think a divided society will have to retain and maintain sensitivity," he said. "For example, the university has been talking about switching to Web-based registration. There's the option of touch-tone phone or Web-based registration. If you go with Web-based registration, you cut out part of the population — not everyone has Web access, but most have touch-tone phones. You have to be sensitive to such things. We shouldn't actively worry about it but should remain sensitive to it."

He advocates using public resources, such as public libraries, to give greater access to the Internet in the same way the libraries have given millions access to books and literature.

New machines are arriving that will allow users to surf the Internet or communicate by e-mail without being wired to a personal computer.

Southwestern Bell is introducing its e-mail only system, eMessage, a lightweight keyboard device that attaches to a standard phone.

"eMessage will help bridge the information technology gap for the 50 percent of U.S. households that do not have a home computer," said Steve Dimmitt, SBC marketing vice president. "And for the technologically savvy, eMessage represents a convenient and easy way to communicate via e-mail because it doesn't require the time to turn on a computer and log online."

Users can read or type e-mail on the unit, plug into any phone line and send new messages or retrieve incoming messages.

Even wireless phone users will be able to access e-mail or the Internet.

Sprint PCS Wireless, for example, which just opened a storefront in Midland, will offer three wireless Internet services beginning later this month, according to Manager Shannon King.

Wireless phones with simplified microbrowsers can connect to select Internet-based content and browse special text-only versions of popular Web sites. Or customers can receive automatic updates on their wireless phones from Yahoo! Or customers can use their phones as a wireless Web connection instead of a modem to connect to information tools and networking such as e-mail, schedules, address books and key documents.

"You'll be online, you just won't think of yourself being online," said Houk, who went onto predict that in the near future, telephone, cable and Internet service will be tied into the same box.

Not only is developing technology going to narrow the divide, Yarbrough said, but so will lowering the cost of participating in the digital revolution.

"Not long ago a complete computer system cost over $2,000. Now they're below $1,000. The entry-level costs of participating in technology is coming down. Service costs are coming down to where you might not even pay for a PC. You get a PC but you're paying a fee like you'd pay for phone service and included is the appliance, and for a little more you can get an appliance with full Web browsing capability.

"You'll see changes. Companies have the motive to offer access to lower and lower economic groups. Offering computer and Internet access for $30 or $40 opens new market segments," he said.

Time travel

Continental Airlines DC-3 brings back memories

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

When it comes to the old DC-3, superlatives abound: Immortal, reliable, dependable, stable, remarkable, legendary.

The old twin-engine Douglas DC-3, often called just "the Three" by old aviators, was the transport, born out of the mid-1930s, that made struggling airlines successful in America and elsewhere.

It made them money and romanced the air traveler.

The transport's military version, the C-47, was a workhorse in World War II and in subsequent wars.

"The DC-3 was the airplane that brought the airlines out of the red ink in the 1930s and into profitability in the 1940s," said Continental Airlines Capt. James "Jim" Minor of Dallas.

More than 2,000 of the 10,600-plus copies of the civilian and military versions of the aircraft built by Douglas Aircraft Company are still flying.

Continental's restored DC-3 now bears Continental's 1950 color scheme and logo and is tabbed "The Blue Skyway." The aircraft was manufactured in 1940 for American Airlines and had been christened "Big Spring" for one of the cities served by American Airlines in the 1940s.

That very airliner, which American sold to Trans-Texas Airways in 1947, had served Midland. Continental acquired the aircraft in 1989.

"It would carry more people, more weight, and further and faster (180 mph cruise speed) than what they ever had before," noted Continental Airlines Capt. Tim Ruhl. "It (the 1930s twin-engine Boeing 247) was a fast airplane" at 170 mph cruise speed, but its passenger capacity was half that of the DC-3s, which was 21 in the beginning. "You've got to carry people to make money."

The DC-3 far outperformed the earlier Ford Tri-Motor and the three-engine Fokker transports.

Minor and Ruhl both had flown

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Continental Airlines flight attendant Diana Hernandez, above, passes out drinks on a flight Saturday on a 1940s-era DC-3. At left, a passenger steps aboard the DC-3 before its departure from Midland International Airport.

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Big Spring council faces multitude of problems this week

By Art Sinclair
MRT Correspondent

The Big Spring City Council and Moore Development Inc. of Big Spring will meet Monday to work out an agreement on a budget for the industrial development board.

Moore Development Inc. for Big Spring is a nonprofit corporation chartered by the state of Texas. Its staff is not employed by the city, but funds for the Industrial board come from the city, and the council appoints the board members and approves the budget, under mandate of state law.

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton objected to raises proposed in the Moore budget at last Tuesday's City Council meeting. Her motion to approve the Moore board budget, excluding raises for staff, brought approval of the city budget to a halt. The City Council could not adopt the city budget without first approving the Moore budget, which began to meet with opposition by council members.

Council members are scheduled to meet Monday to discuss again the budget for Moore Development Inc. for Big Spring. Approval of the budget could not be reached at the last meeting because of objections to raises for the staff.

Other members of the City Council objected to a $250,000 item, which was included for the future purchase of land to develop a new industrial park. Moore Executive Director Kent Sharp told council members the item was a holdover from last year's budget. Although it was included in the last budget, he said, the money had not been spent.

The council asked him whether the $250,000 was to be used for a specific client.

"No," he replied. "We were hoping it could be used as a tool to attract future industrial development."

Council members also questioned a proposed $30,000 expenditure for a promotional CD-ROM, which would be used to attract prospective industrial clients. Sharp told council members that the idea came from officials of Star Tek, a technical support firm, which had been considering opening a call center in Big Spring.

Officials told him that many of the printed brochures never make it past the secretary's desk and a CD-ROM would utilize cutting-edge technology, which would impress many prospective clients.

Mayor Tim Blackshear ended the discussion by asking the Moore budget be tabled until it could be resubmitted in a "cleaner format" — one which the proposed amendments.

The controversy over the Moore budget has generated heated debate within the community. The actual expenditure of funds is approved and guided by its independent board. The executive director is hired by the Moore board. There will be no raises for city employees this year, but the staff of the Moore board are not considered city employees and do not receive city benefits. They are under no retirement program.

Another thorny problem cropped up last week when the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association Local 2922 became embroiled in a controversy with City Manager Gary Fuqua.

Paul Brown, president of the firefighters union claims Fuqua made remarks threatening to terminate the Fire Department EMS and lay off some firefighters.

Fuqua denied making any such threats. In a radio interview Friday morning, the city manager complained that some EMS personnel who live in other cities receive their training and

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GARY OTT

Determining who sleeps where ... it's really no simple task

I ran into a friend at the grocery store the other day and she was piling a rather impressive amount of food into her basket.

And for good reason.



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Her out-of-town guests had decided to stay over for a couple of more days.

When she made that statement, we both smiled knowingly. After all, playing host — to family members or longtime friends — can be downright exhausting. It is great to have them around, of course, but there are certain negative factors involved, as well.

Perhaps surprisingly, though, spending a small fortune on food is not at the top of the list. Neither is running out of things to do. Nor having the house turned upside down.

No, the absolute worst thing about having a large group of people in your home is coming up with the appropriate — and acceptable — sleeping arrangements for all concerned.

It is no simple task.

"Let's see," begins Ms. Official Hostess, as she quickly scans the room. "We'll put Barbara Ann and Sandra in the guest room. Then the kids can sleep in the basement. Mother and Daddy will take our bed. I'll sleep with ... ."

Well, you get the picture. Something as monumental as determining who is going to sleep where, and with whom, takes considerable organizational skills ... and a rather bossy nature.

Which is why women are generally better at it than men.

They are used to giving orders. It is something that comes natural for them, something they genuinely enjoy, especially when it is done in their own home.

And why not?

They have been doing it for years ... telling their husband what to wear, the children where to go, the family pet when to eat.

So informing a bunch of relatives — especially males — where they are going to sleep is no big deal. They just snap their fingers and point, and all the guys go where they are told, just like they do back home.

Still, as effective as most women are at this sort of thing, no amount of planning can eliminate all problems. That's because there are certain "givens" involved, unwritten rules, if you will. For example, anytime you get more than eight family members under one roof for more than 48 hours, the following events are sure to occur:

1. Mom and Dad will be assigned the best bed in the house, and while no one openly disputes this arrangement, there are hints of resentment, especially when it comes to the closing comments of the night. "Well, I guess I'll get ready for bed," someone will sigh, while casting a wistful glance at the "big" bed. "Is my couch ready?"

2. One poor soul, probably an unsuspecting brother-in-law who is a newcomer to these festivities, will get stuck in the same room with the family's most notorious — and loudest — snorer. The sheer volume of the noise boggles his mind. At first it is almost amusing, but at precisely 3:57 a.m., after spending 3 1/2 hours tossing and turning, the brother-in-law contemplates the unthinkable: murder in the first degree.

3. At some point in the middle of the night, usually somewhere between 2 and 4 a.m., every child under the age of six will engage in the always popular game of "musical beds." In other words, they will crawl out of their beds and into someone else's ... unannounced. For the married adults with children, of course, this is an every-night occurrence, so they think nothing of it. But for the unmarried types, it is cause to leap out of bed in fear that Charlie Manson has just escaped from prison.

4. At 6:30 a.m., well before anyone else arises, the guy who was assigned the dreaded roll-away bed — the one with the bar strategically located to cause irreparable damage to the lower back — can be seen lying on the floor desperately trying to return his crooked body to its original form ... unsuccessfully.

5. By mid-afternoon of Day 2, no small number of those present — including the potential murderer and the bent-over guy who slept on the roll-away bed — have secretly checked into the nearest motel.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Area briefs

Come hear Midland County Judge William Morrow speak on the state of the county at a luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Midland Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall, sponsored by the League of Women Voters Midland. Cost is $15. For reservations or for more information, call 686-2474 or 686-2082.

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For additional information, call 915-386-4516.

The 51st annual St. Ann's Family Fair is Saturday, Sept. 25, on the grounds of St. Ann's School at the corner of Illinois and "N" Streets in Midland. Hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. The carnival runs Thursday and Friday nights from 6-10 p.m. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, rides only, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Discount coupons worth $2 toward ride bracelets are available through the school or in the Reporter-Telegram the week before the fair.

The fair features entertainment for all ages. There are more than 40 food and game booths including bingo, arts & crafts, books, jewelry, baking & canning items, games for the kids and the famous Ends & Odds Garage Sale Booth.

St. Ann's Fair is the biggest one-day event in Midland each year. Admission is free, with booth proceeds benefiting St. Ann's Catholic School.

Today's Agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

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

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

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

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

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

Midland-Odessa Ostomy Club No. 590, 2:30 p.m., Westwood Medical Center.

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

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

Sex Addicts Anonymous—Reflections, 550-1173. The meetings are closed.

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 7 p.m., 1904 Rankin Highway. (lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

Study group, "A Search for God," 7 p.m, 689-9331.

Obituaries



Georgia Martin

Funeral services for Georgia Briscoe Martin will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, with the Rev. R.C. Hutchinson officiating. Graveside services will be at the Lamesa Cemetery, in Lamesa, at 3 p.m.

Born Feb. 14, 1941 in Brady, she moved to Lamesa and attended schools in Lamesa. She then worked for the Mexia State School for many years, then she moved to Midland. She worked for MARC for the past 10 years and was employed there at the time of her death. She dearly loved her students at MARC, and was devoted to her job.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Ida Smith and Mary Manuel; and a niece, Yolanda Love.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband, Rev. Lee Martin of Midland; a daughter, Karlene Maxwell of Lamesa; two grandsons, Coleman and Braxton Maxwell of Lamesa; three brothers, Tommy Manuel and Aaron Manuel Jr., both of Lamesa, and Anthony Manuel of Midland; a sister, Leshia Manuel of Snyder, Oklahoma; a sister, Leshia Manuel of Snyder, Oklahoma; an aunt, Ida Mae Jones of Brady; an uncle, William Shelby (Joe Louis) of Richmond, Texas; and a host of many other relatives and friends.



Will Ferron

On September 16, 1999, the love of our life left this world of sorrow. Alan Will Ferron III was a precious loving son and we feel so blessed to have had 26 years to love him and have him love us. He was such a loving, giving person. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. To know that near the end of his life he learned the love of God and was learning to walk with our loving Jesus, will help make this deep pain easier to bear. Because, we know, "The next time we see him it will be in Heaven"! And, oh what a glorious day that will be.

Alan is survived by his mother, Kathy Ferron, of Midland; his father, Alan William "Bill" Ferron II, and his wife, Beth, of Richardson, Texas; two sisters, Lauren Ferron and Malia Ferron, of Richardson; and his wife, Donna Ferron, and stepson, Micah, of Midland.

Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 20, 1999 in the Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be the Reverend K. C. Blackketter. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel.

Pallbearers will be J.B. Winters, Charles Pierce, Todd Aly, Tony South, Rick Cauble and Jeff Wells.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Teen Challenge of Midland, 6901 S.C.R. #1200, Midland, TX 79706 in memory of Will Ferron.

Frances Halepeska

Frances Helen Turner Halepeska was born April 29, 1933 in Stephen County, Oklahoma to James Franklin and Minnie Irene (Bowen) Turner. She was married to Bill F. Halepeska. Mrs. Halepeska was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Halepeska is survived by her husband, Bill F. Halepeska of Midland; her son, Bill Halepeska and his wife, Karen, of San Angelo; her daughter, Holly Anne Halepeska of Mertzon, Texas; her sister, Bettye Gamblin of Harlingen, Texas; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Halepeska died at Midland Memorial Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Friday, September 17, 1999 following a brief illness.

Graveside services have been scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Monday, September 20, 1999 at Resthaven Memorial Park with Reverend Molly Krueger officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

The family requests memorials be directed to Midland SPCA, P.O. Box 4371, Midland, Texas 79704.

Barbara Fuller

Barbara Alyne Fuller, 73, of Odessa, died of cancer on September 18, 1999 in a local hospital. Alyne was born May 12, 1926 in Bishop, Nueces County, Texas to Hugh E. and Mary Jane Miller.

Known affectionately as "Sissy" to her family, Alyne was a loving wife and mother and a doting grandmother. She leaves behind her husband of 52 years, Jon Fuller Sr.; one son, five daughters, eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her children are Barbara Earl and husband, Tony, of Seattle, Washington, Dr. Jon Fuller Jr. and wife, Paula, of Moab, Utah, Suzanne Fletcher and husband, Tommy, of Abilene, Melinda McGaugh and husband, Rick, of Lubbock, Nancy Fuller of Midland, and Scharlotte Smith and husband, Gaylon, of Norman, Oklahoma. A sister, Corrinne Foley resides in Garland, Texas.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 21, 1999, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2011 N. Washington, with Bishop Spencer Thompson and Bishop Gaylon Smith, Sr. officiating. The eulogy will be brought by Andy Varga. The interment will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Her grandsons will honor her by serving as pallbearers. They are, Greg McGaugh, Jon Fuller, III, Gaylon Smith, Jr., Ryan Fuller, Bryan Smith and Kevin Smith.

Services are entrusted to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, Odessa, Texas.

Federal grand jury returns 45 indictments

By Art Sinclair
MRT Correspondent

A Midland federal grand jury has returned 45 indictments, 25 of which were sealed.

Among them were two cases involving illegal production and transmittal across state lines of sexually explicit material involving minor females. Two Midland men, Jason Ellsworth Stanley and Gary Don McCoy, were indicted in similar but separate cases.

Jeffrey Wayne Chavez was indicted by the grand jury on charges of "knowingly and intentionally distributing" a quantity of cocaine within 1,000 feet of Crane Middle School. Two other individuals, Arturo Payan Franco, aka "Frog," and Dustin Keith Stoudemire were also indicted in the cocaine distribution case.

Indictments were also returned against Lyndon Brooks Jackson, a Corpus Christi truck driver, who was reportedly caught with more than a dozen illegal aliens in the sleeper of his truck.

Tina Lois Gammage was indicted on charges of allegedly defrauding her company of $99,526.95 while she was employed as a full-charge bookkeeper.

A separate indictment was returned against Ms. Gammage in which she is charged with defrauding a second company of $49,394. Rhonda Roberts Brown was indicted, along with Ms. Gammage, in the alleged scheme of issuing fraudulent purchase orders to the two women, posing as fictitious vendors.

Dempsey Ray Cargill was indicted on charges of failure to pay child support. Cargill lives in a separate state than his children, who are residents of Texas. The indictment alleges that Cargill owes more than $10,000 in back child support.

BIG SPRING: Moore budget on table

(From 1B)

experience in Big Spring then resign and take jobs in their home cities for higher salaries.

And if these two items are not enough for the council too contend with, a group of irate apartment owners are charging the city with unfair treatment over water, sewage and sanitation rates.

Motels and apartments are charged on a different basis. Other apartment owners are complaining that some of the charges are based on the commercial rate and others are based on the city code applying to multifamily dwellings. At last Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mayor Blackshear said the matter had been questioned over the last 20 years, but he did not think the council would change the city ordinance because the loss of revenue would cause city fathers to take the loss of income from other sources.

Death Notices

Lillie Gutierrez

BIG SPRING — Lillie B. Gutierrez, 71, died Friday, Sept. 17, at a Lubbock hospital.

Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Christopher Coleman officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

She was born March 13, 1928 in Charlotte.

She was a homemaker. She moved to Big Spring in 1947. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Fermin Gutierrez and George Gutierrez.

Survivors include a son, Robert Moran of Arlington; a brother and sister, Manuel Gutierrez and Irene G. Moreno, both of Big Spring; a grandson; and three great-grandchildren.

John Hanson

John Fredrick Hanson died Saturday, Sept. 18, at his residence.

Funeral services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mary Flores

Mary Flores, 44, died Saturday, Sept. 18, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Johnson Funeral Home of San Angelo and Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home of Midland.

Mary Madrid

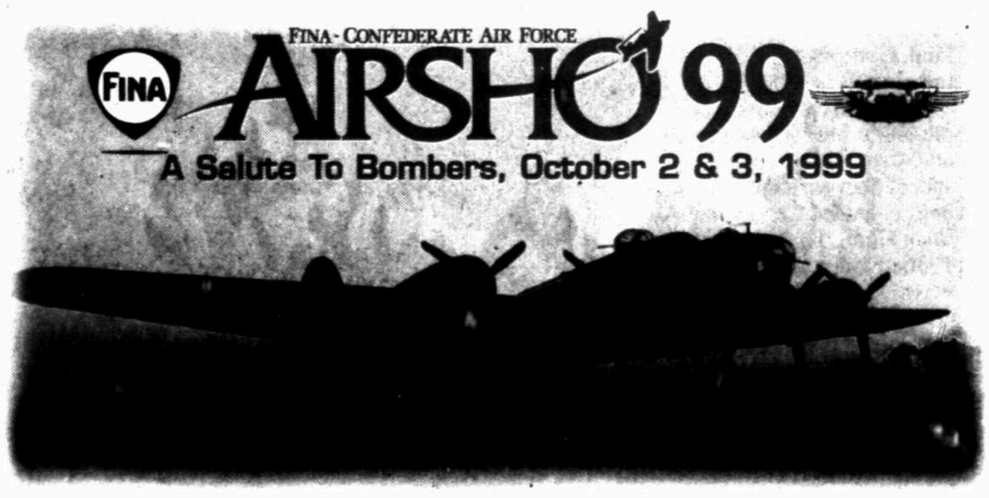
Mary Madrid, 50, died Saturday, Sept. 18, at her residence.

Services are pending with Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home.

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"I OVERREACT TO EVERYTHING"
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people
Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C. SWA

A buddy of mine once fell off a traveling jeep. Normally he could take a sharp blow to the arm without wincing. But now with a solid scab running up the length of each arm, a small tweak could make him yell like a child.

Bereaved people are like that, too. Before your loss, little things didn't bother you much. You took life in stride. But now you seem to erupt over small irritations, become angry way out of proportion to the provocation, or get your feelings hurt if someone even looks at you the wrong way. Noise may bother you. Disaster movies can be deeply upsetting. Crowds are overstimulating, and you may crave the privacy and safety of your own home. Routine jobs are overwhelming. You may cry over a song, a smell, a tragedy in the newspaper, or for no particular reason at all. None of this means that you are oversensitive, incompetent, overemotional, or crazy. Grieving people are injured people. They are "scabbed." My friend who fell off the jeep was eventually as tough as ever. Scabs, physical or emotional, do heal.

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Bush proclamation to be announced at luncheon

From Staff Reports

Dorothy Perkins, regent of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Midland, will deliver a proclamation — signed by Gov. George W. Bush — at the group's Constitution Week luncheon, scheduled for noon Monday at the Midland Women's Club.

In Bush's proclamation, he notes, "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) asks schools, courthouses, churches and other buildings with bells to ring them at 3 p.m., CDT, on Sept. 17 to commemorate the 212th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The society also urges churches to offer special prayers and schools to organize educational events during the week of Sept. 17-23.

"I encourage all Texans to join the NSDAR in recognizing the importance of the Constitution in American history and its effect on our lives to this day. Therefore, I, George W. Bush, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim September 17-23, 1999, U.S. Constitution Week in Texas, and urge the appropriate recognition whereof."

Mayor proclaims 'Alzheimer's Week'

Saturday's Memory Walk at The Club at Mission Dorado to benefit the Greater West Texas chapter, Alzheimer's Association, has kicked off "Alzheimer's Week" in Midland.

Mayor Bobby Burns declared Sept. 18-24 "Alzheimer's Week" to support the Memory Walk and the year-round efforts of the association to provide education and support to patients and their families.

The chapter's goal this year is to raise $40,000 from the Memory Walk, said Maryjane Allen, program services coordinator. The money will be used to support the chapter's programs for the year, including mileage when she travels to outlying communities to make presentations and for educational materials offered patients and families free of charge.

She said she hopes the mayor's declaration of "Alzheimer's Week" will help raise awareness of the disease that affects some 4 million Americans and educate Midlanders about the disease and eliminate some of the related myths and fears.

For the first year, she said, entertainment was provided, including line dancers and West Texas Harmony. Because officials hope the event is intergenerational, activities were held for children. The Midland Police Department's SKIDS program was present to register children and Alzheimer's patients with their digital imaging camera.

Mourners gather on day of 'phenomenal sadness'

FORT WORTH (AP) — Friends and strangers both hurting and hopeful turned to Scripture on a Saturday "of phenomenal sadness and mourning" to remember victims cut down in the most sacred of places — a house of worship.

The funerals for four of the victims were the first held as a result of Wednesday night's massacre at Wedgwood Baptist Church. Gunman Larry Gene Ashbrook killed seven people before committing suicide.

Those mourned were a Sunday school teacher studying to be a youth minister, a seminary student with a bright smile, a favorite church soloist who taught inner-city youth and a high school student who dreamed of owning a film and sound production company.

Three of the services were at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, while the funeral for the high school student was held at a Methodist church.

More than 1,000 people packed the seminary auditorium for the funeral of Shawn Brown, the 23-year-old Sunday school teacher.

Pastor Al Meredith told those grieving to breathe deeply and focus on their faith "to get your mind off the pain, and just hang in there."

"Don't expend too much energy trying to understand what happened ... the other night," said Meredith, who called the funerals "a day of phenomenal sadness and mourning."

"This is not Shawn Brown," the pastor said, pointing to Brown's cherry-stained wooden casket. "He's with the Lord today."

Brown was studying at the seminary for his master's degree and hoped to become a youth minister. He was eulogized as fun-loving and eager to learn, studying guitar and sign language.

In the rotunda just outside the auditorium, Brown's college baseball letter jacket was draped over the arms of a chair. His glove and ball rested in the seat and his empty spikes beneath. Family photos from happier days surrounded the display.

Dan Biaz, who was best man at Brown's wedding two years ago, recalled his friend's "almost-mischievious rapid-fire giggle."

"He was always ready to laugh and make you laugh," Biaz said.

Brown's widow, Kathy Jo, said her husband's goal was to immerse himself in his Baptist faith.

"Shawn ran the race victoriously, all the way to God's arms," she said.

Susan "Kim" Jones, 23, worked with youth at Wedgwood. She lived on campus at the seminary where she just recently began classes after graduating from Texas Christian University. Friends said she loved missionary work and had a ready smile and a personality that lit up a room.

Meredith said Ms. Jones led her sorority in Bible study the night before she was shot.

"We are not angry and we have peace that God is in control," said Ms. Jones' mother, Stephanie Jones. "She was a joy and a delight."

Toward the end of the service at the seminary, the grieving mother stood and urged those gathered to "put a smile on our faces."

"Because if you haven't seen her smile, then you've missed something," she said. Ms. Jones' white casket was covered with messages scrawled by family and friends in black marker. One read: "Let your light so shine," and was signed, "Dad."

A bagpipe led the funeral procession for Sydney R. Browning, a 1991 seminary graduate and the children's choir director at Wedgwood. Brett Cooper, a friend of Ms. Browning's, recalled her "unique Sydney wisdom" for the standing-room-only crowd.

Cooper asked friends and family to think of "the joy, the laughter so much that she brought into our lives that made them immeasurably richer."

Justin Ray, 17, is said to have blossomed after transferring to the Cassata Learning Center, an alternative school with a self-paced environment. He was a devoted Boy Scout who had developed an interest in the audiovisual arts and wanted to pursue a career in film and sound production.

TRAVEL: DC-3 flies passengers to another time

(From 1B)

the restored DC-3, then bearing Trans-Texas Airways colors, into Midland in the 1960s.

Flying over the Midland-Odessa area this weekend was Continental Airlines' restored DC-3, a silvery airliner literally out of the past.

Its flight attendants were Diana Hernandez and Carmen Franks who were donned in replicas of the blue uniforms of the era. They served refreshments and courtesy. Background music helped set the aura: the sentimental "I'll Walk Alone" and the uplifting "Accentuate the Positive."

"This is fun. This is an honor ... a real privilege to get on this historic DC-3," said Ms. Hernandez, a Continental Airlines in-flight supervisor based in Houston.

Continental dispatched the Dallas-based DC-3 to Midland International Airport for the weekend reunion of Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines current and retired employees.

Ruhl and Minor piloted guests on hourly excursions.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Ms. Franks would say to the fewer than 21 passengers on Saturday morning's first guest flight, "we hope you enjoyed our step back in time to an era in passenger travel when flying was romantic, a little daring and for only the rich and famous."

The aircraft, powered by two Pratt & Whitney 1,200-horsepower Wasp radial engines turning three-bladed propellers, was airborne less than eight minutes after its Saturday morning crank-up.

The stirring but friendly sure roar of the powerful engines was reassuring just as was the knowledge that the aircraft was "way overbuilt," which accounts for its phenomenal sturdiness.

"They didn't have the computers to tell them what they could come up to," Ruhl said of the aeronautical engineers, including Donald Douglas. "They only had slide rules, and then they put the slide rule together and then they put in the punch factor: 'It looks like it's this strong, but let's add a whole bunch more to it just to make sure,' " he said.

"The first time they flew it, they knew they had a winner," said Ruhl. The various DC-3 versions, which also were driven by the less powerful Wright Cyclone radial engine, evolved from the DC-1 and DC-2 designs.

"This was the 747 of its day," Minor said.

The Smithsonian Institution's "The National Air and Space Museum" book, called the plane "the single most important aircraft in the history of air transportation. The DC-3's success was due to the fact that it was the first airplane in the world that could make money by hauling passengers only."

Midlander Bill Jessup, a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps pilot, noted that the old C-47 "fulfilled its purpose. It carried a lot of paratroopers. It was popular. It was a dependable old girl. It a was good-flying old airplane.

Continental's DC-3 got laurels from its Midland-Odessa Saturday passengers.

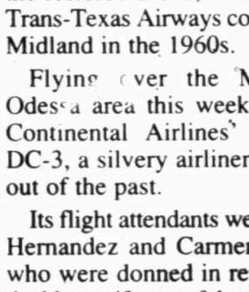
"I was very impressed with it," said Jodi Bittick, 41, of Odessa. "I expected it to be a lot rougher and jerkier," she said. "And, especially, the landing was so smooth."

The Ruhl-Minor landing was "better than a jet," said John Whitehead, a retired Continental employee who lives in Midland.

"Oh, it (the flight) was smooth, not as loud as I expected," said his wife, Dottie Whitehead. "The landing was superb. You could tell it was Continental."

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AN AMERICAN IN BOSNIA

Servicemen ask: Who is the most dangerous person in the world?

Editor's Note: This is the seventh installment in a periodic series from former Midland resident Kyle Vernon, now stationed in Bosnia.

By Kyle Vernon

Sometimes when we least expect it, we have a question answered. Not the kind of questions given to a teacher five minutes before the test is handed out, but those that rest uneasily in the back of your mind for years at a time. Sometimes the question isn't even a tangible thought, just a shadow lurking on the edge of the cliff between consciousness and the abyss of things forgotten. When I strolled into the dining hall for lunch today I didn't know that the answer to one of my oldest questions was on the menu, but I found it there anyway.

Have you ever noticed that Americans seem to be the target of terrorist acts across the globe? On any given day you can read about Americans being shot at in Sri Lanka, mauled in Malaysia, or bombed in Bolivia, but why? The standard answer always given to me is along the lines of America being the biggest, the strongest and richest nation. In other words, the terrorist is jealous. However that reason has never sat well with me. How many people go out of their way to slug someone that is going to knock them back to last summer? My father told me once to never pick a fight a man whose biceps are as big around as my waist. Pretty good advice. So why are Americans picked for punishment? The answer was as far from my mind as Texas is from Bosnia when I sat down at a table populated with three sergeants discussing the world's most dangerous person.

Apparently I came into the conversation in the middle. Before my arrival I bet they were trying to figure out what the most dangerous job was in the military, but no sooner was I seated was the question concerning the most dangerous person in the world presented. Of course anytime you ask question with words like "most" or "greatest" they often escalate to global proportions, so I was entering the conversation at it's climax. After all, once you have answered about the greatest anything in the world there is seldom a step further up the scale. You can say Michael Jordan is the greatest basketball player on the Earth until some alien proves otherwise.

"I think the most dangerous man in the world is a B-2 Bomber Pilot." stated the female Air Force Sergeant. A good answer we all agreed. The B-2 Bomber has the luxury of dropping nuclear weapons while not being detected by radar. For the masses annihilated in the atomic fireball that never had a chance to retaliate, it's a brutal statement of power. A culmination of millions of man-hours and billions of dollars so one pilot can punch a button and wipe the planet like a teacher erases a chalkboard. Her answer is very persuasive.

"I disagree," began the army sergeant seated closest to me, " the most dangerous person in the world is the officer sitting deep inside the bunker waiting to launch [nuclear missiles]." Again, we all agree that it is a good answer. One missile can carry many atomic weapons, thus one missile equals many bombers. From her answer to his we have increased the yield of the weapon about ten fold. All controlled again by one person, waiting for the moment to turn the key and send the hopes of humanity up the flue. Pure power held in check by rational minds. We just have to keep electing those rational minds.

On April 2, 1994 I stood at the point where the atomic age began, the Trinity Site at the White Sands Training Ground, New Mexico. The first atomic bomb was detonated there. I still have the picture of me patting the black basalt obelisk memorial. A little later that day I was at the farmhouse, several miles from ground zero, where the weapon was assembled. Even at that distance the detonation was able to knock parts of the roof off. Only then I really realized that atomic weapons are not just big bombs, they are the destroyers of civilization. The answers being said over our lunch bring back that recollection. Atomic bombs and the people that control them are dangerous.

"You're both short," began the third sergeant, "the most dangerous man in the world is the President. He controls the missiles and the bombers. I mean, just look, we're here on his authorization. That's power, and power is dangerous." Again, we all agree that it is a good answer. When the President speaks, even when he uses words that sends everyone to the dictionary, nations tremble. Every four years the greatest nation on earth hands over the keys to the nuclear stockpile to the President and crosses its fingers that his diplomats can keepthe genie in the bottle.

I soon realize the three sergeants are all looking at me. They want my input. I am Johnny-on-the-spot and stare away trying to formulate an answer. Until that point I was really trying to figure out why some cook had put a ham and cheese slice in the middle of a perfectly good chicken patty, I should read the lunch menu more carefully next time. The answer swells into my consciousness like a tsunami, I speak even before I collect all of my thoughts.

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"The most dangerous person in the world is a storyteller,"I begin, "that and a tourist." Each of the three others seated at the table stop chewing and stare at me. I explain my answer. "Imagine that you belong to a society where everything is perfect, or so you are told. Ideas that have been handed down over countless generations are yours for the taking. Perhaps your values include the subjugation of women, or maybe using a caste system to pigeonhole everybody into their place. It doesn't even need to be something that big. It could be that you are raised in a society where everybody eats with their right hand and avoids shrimp. What ever it is that adheres you together as a group is what is important here. It is your culture."

"Now imagine someone shows up in your midst and starts asking questions that are not supposed to be asked. Maybe they see things differently. Maybe they bring things or ideas that you find repulsive. Whatever they bring, it finds a chink in your society armor and it takes hold. As questions are asked your society either adapts, changes, or perishes. To some change is perishing. Any answers that start with "Because that's the way we have always done it" rests uncomfortably with most since one of the first lessons in life is that everything changes. In the eyes of zealots sworn to uphold the cultural traditions the only difference between Hernando Cortez and a camera toting tourist is one rode a horse and the other rode a jet, but both are out to destroy you."

In terms of killing a conversation I just pulled my own atomic bomb out and dropped it on the table. I wrestle with my chicken patty some more, while the other three chew silently on. I gave them an answer, but it isn't one that can be thrown away easily. They might just have to think about it for awhile. Of course if I had followed their answer scheme from bomber pilot to president I would had to have come with something like "The Grand Emperor of the Solar System" as a logical candidate for the most dangerous person, so I was backed into a corner of my mind. A dusty corner I don't visit very much. While I was in that corner I also met up with the question about Americans always being the targets for terrorism, I even had a chance to shake its hand and for directions back to the front of my cranium.

So I went to lunch in Bosnia, and figured out an answer to question I have had for a long time for dessert. I work in a place that is armed to its teeth because one culture doesn't play marbles the way the others do. Except for the killing, the mines, the bloodshed of the past thousand years it all boils down to defending those things that you think define you as a group. Should one culture think differently of another then the first reaction, at least here anyway, is to draw your weapons and count ten paces. Everyday is like high noon in a western novel. Of course one could argue that the most important definition of a culture is that it is built around humans that can think and reason, but sharing that idea around here can get you killed.

In the end cultures should realize that just because someone does something different doesn't make it wrong, unless of course that something involves pulling triggers or blatant aggression to subjugate others. There are always limits, but selecting those limits sometimes seem to overwhelm various cultures causing meltdowns such as here. The world could have been spared a lot of grief if the various groups here had only discussed their situation instead of taunting each other.

That evening after my lunch with the three sergeants I haul my carcass out onto the local track and jog a couple of miles. Since arriving here I am either working or working out, a situation similar to those incarcerated. I'm here with six thousand other Americans helping to keep the peace, locked down behind high fences topped with razor wire. I feel little satisfaction having answered a question that has camped out in the periphery of my mind, instead I watch the C-130's and C-141's roll their noses into the Bosnian summer sky and accelerate into the blue beyond. Another group of soldiers is beginning their journey to that far away state called Texas. One state in a group of fifty filled with a variety of cultures and ideas. A state where the best way to communicate a culture's dissatisfaction is through discussion and voting. I pray that it remains that way, it's tough to be a Texan in the Balkans, but it would be even worse to see the Balkans in Texas.

Coe to perform

David Allan Coe will be in concert at The Ranch Thursday, Sept. 23.

Coe, considered a country and western legend by many, is best known for his hits: "Would You Lay with Me (In a Field of Stone)," "The Ride," "Willie, Waylon and Me" and "Mona Lisa Lost Her Smile." He has appeared in several western movies in the last decade and is a regular performer at Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Picnics as well as Nelson's Farm Aid concerts.

Advance tickets are available at The Ranch and Endless Horizons in Odessa. Doors open at 6 p.m. The show starts at 10 p.m.

Also, on Thursday, Sept. 30, Robert Earl Keen Jr. will perform at The Ranch. Tickets are on sale there for $17.50. Keen has been touring the United States promoting his "Walking Distance" tour as well as his "Texas Upbringing" concert series. Charlie Robison will be his special guest. Doors open at 6 p.m. Sept. 30. The show will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Upcoming concerts at The Ranch include Billy Joe Shaver and "Shaver" on Oct. 14, Pat Green on Oct. 28 and Reckless Kelly on Nov. 4. For more information call 682-5911.

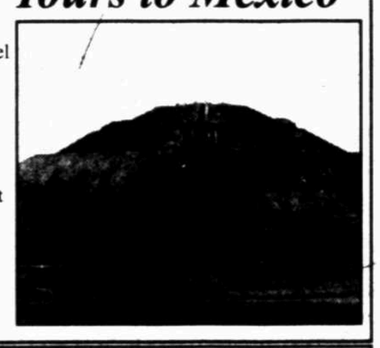
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ADVENTURES IN TEACHING

A young man's crisis is stepping stone for learning to move on

By R.Eric Setzler

As a teacher, Iive discovered that young people have the same desires and concerns that adults have. My students are intelligent and very aware of events around them. I value their opinions. The enthusiasm of youth can move mountains and change the world.

However, they don't always have the experience they need to understand the degree of importance of situations. Consequently, sometimes it's hard for younger students to distinguish between a small setback and a large-scale crisis.



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To many young children, everything falls into two extremes — all or nothing, right or wrong, life or death, up or down, happy or sad, win or lose. The concept of seeking a middle ground or compromise comes later with experience.

I wrote the following story to illustrate my point:

The Loss of Hammie

There was only a trace of dust kicked up on the hard flat ground as the lone wagon made its way slowly across the plains. Separated from others, it moved toward a lonely destination and a terrible task. The wagon contained no passengers. A young figure walked in front carrying a small, lifeless bundle. He was a sad and lonely person.

Once there had been two travelers, a young man and an infant girl named Hammie. Now there was only one. Illness had killed her. Life takes its toll on everyone throughout their lifetimes; however, in this case, life took its toll all at once. Only 3 months old, the small body couldn't pay the bill. Death is never an easy burden to bear. In this case, the young man had no help to relieve his emotional pain. The location of the infant's mother was unknown. Perhaps she had also died because of her travels.

A large dark bird flew overhead, looking for prey. It must have been an optimist to survive in an environment like this. Looking upward at the movement in the sky, the young man staggered as if to fall on rocks piercing the sandy soil. His eyes refocused on the ground. There was no need to worry about Indians or bandits suddenly appearing on the horizon. The dry wastelands would barely support life. Desert brush dotted the landscape. To escape the cruel, relentless sun, most animals would only come out at night.

William Jacob Smith was not an optimist like the bird. He was a pessimist by nature. Smith felt as if nothing had gone right during his life. The loss of his companion was just the final straw. The young man was determined to do right by his Hammie. It was the code of the west. He had been present at her birth. He had been present at her death. He would be present at her burial. William just had to find the right spot to leave his loved one. In this godforsaken place, he didn't think this task would be easy. Fortunately, Smith was wrong.

William found a small ridge where his Hammie could watch the beautiful West Texas sunsets. A patch of soft soil offered little resistance to his tired hands. Smith laid her small body in the shallow grave and covered her with dirt. He placed large white desert rocks over the grave to protect her body from predators.

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"Mother Earth, I give you Hammie. The world was hard. She was soft. Life's not fair. Take care of her. She was everything to me and now you got her. You might as well take me, too."

Wiping the dirt off his hands onto his pants, William Jacob Smith continued, "Lord, I have nothing to say to you that you would want to hear."

Discouraged by his work, William had no hunger, thirst, or reason to live. He was ready to give up and lie down beside the little grave, when all of a sudden a loud authoritative voice called out, "Billy, quit fooling around in that field."

Surprised, William looked up and asked, "What is it that you want?"

"I want you to get in this house and eat your chicken noodle soup now before it gets cold."

"You want *what* from me?"

"For the last time, I'm tired of you moping around because your pet died. Your critters would last longer if you would just feed and water them occasionally. If you hurry up, I'll take you to the pet store after lunch to get another hamster."

Visibly brightening, Billy said enthusiastically, "OK, Mom. I'll be right there. Can I call this one 'Hammie' also?"

"Hammie the Fifth would be a more accurate name. Now get in here so we can get going."

The little boy pulled his toy red wagon eagerly toward home.

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Presidents Day address set at UTPB

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Don W. Brown, Texas Higher Education Coordination Board commissioner, will deliver the keynote address during the fifth annual President's Day Convocation at The University of the Permian Basin. The event is set up for 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in the UTPB Student Lounge.

Following Brown's talk on "The Challenges Facing Higher Education," the convocation will include with a reception in the Student Lounge.

Brown was appointed commissioner of the coordinating board in 1997, succeeding Kenneth H. Ashworth upon his retirement.

Brown joined the coordinating board's staff in 1983, where he held several positions before becoming deputy commissioner in 1988. From 1971-1983, Brown was a political science faculty member at the University of California, Riverside. In 1982-83, he was a visiting faculty member in the Government Department at the University of Texas at Austin and at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin.

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Blanca was last seen April 29,1999 in Pflugerville (Travis County), Texas. This is not the first time that Blanca has run away. She was previously found in Laredo, Texas.

Anyone having information regarding Blanca Salazar's whereabouts is encouraged to contact Corporal Mike Wilson, Pflugerville Police Department, Pflugerville, Texas at 512/251-4004 or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/424-2812 outside of Texas.

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Crystal Tymich is a white female (Date of Birth 09/23/87). At the time of her disappearance she was 6 years of age, 4'00" tall and weighed approximately 60 pounds. Crystal has hazel eyes and dark blonde hair.

Crystal was last seen June 30, 1994 playing in front of her home in Los Angeles, California.

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MPCH CASE # M99-06-004
NIC # M174332430

Savanna Brook Turnage is a white female (Date of Birth 02/22/83). At the time of her disappearance she was 15 years of age, 5'07" tall and weighed approximately 130 pounds. Savanna has green eyes and long blonde hair.

Savanna was last seen December 2, 1998 in Forney Warrant County), Texas.

Anyone having information regarding Savanna Brook Turnage's whereabouts is encouraged to contact Sergeant Rodney Evans, Kaufman County Sheriff's Department, Kaufman, Texas 972/932-4337 or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/424-2812 outside of Texas



LEAH M. HERRERA

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MPCH CASE # R9946 003
NIC # M216653332

Leah Herrera is a white female (Date of Birth 11/13/84). At the time of her disappearance she was 14 years of age, 4'11" tall and weighed approximately 96 pounds. Leah has brown eyes and brown hair with blonde streaks.

Leah was last seen May 31, 1999 in San Antonio (Bexar County), Texas. She was last seen wearing a red, white and blue plaid Tommy Hilfiger shirt with a red, white and blue tube top underneath, blue jeans and white tennis shoes. Leah likes to hang out in teen clubs.

Anyone having information regarding Leah Herrera's whereabouts is encouraged to contact the San Antonio Police Department, San Antonio, Texas at 210/207-7484 or the Texas Department of Public Safety M issing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/424-2812 outside of Texas.



AMIE NICOLE ANGLE

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MPCH CASE # A99-06-001
NIC # M213619214

STEVIE RAE ANGLE

NIC # M213618823

Amie Nicole Angle is a white female (Date of Birth 05/06/82). At the time of her disappearance she was 16 years of age, 5'6" tall and weighed approximately 118 pounds. She has brown eyes and naturally curly blonde hair.

Stevie Rae Angle is a white female (Date of Birth 07/29/91). At the time of her disappearance she was 7 years of age, 4'0" tall and weighed approximately 65 pounds. She has brown eyes and light brown hair.



STEVEIW RAE ANGLE

Amie and Stevie were last seen on October 2,1998. They may be in the Dallas, Texas area in the company of their non-custodial father, Paul Terry Angle. There are no charges against Mr. Angle at this time.

Anyone having information regarding Amie Nicole and Stevie Rae Angle's whereabouts is encouraged to contact Detective Sam Kreider, Austin Police Department, Austin, Texas at 512/480-5131 or the Texas Department of Public Safety, Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/ 454-2812 outside of Texas.

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San Antonio man digs for roots; branches onto the World Wide Web

By Linda O'Dell Ash
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Forty-five years ago, a 10th-grade civics teacher assigned her class this six-month project: Trace your family histories as far back as you can go. She told her students to begin their family tree research by gathering dates, names and relationships from their parents, grandparents and other relatives.

What that Knoxville, Tenn., teacher had no idea of back then is just how far Cliff Manis would carry her assignment.

Manis, who lives in San Antonio, not only has researched his own family the Rankin line back to the 1600s in Scotland, he has helped thousands of people sift through the past's dusty layers to uncover their own roots.

He's considered a pioneer in the field of online genealogy research and has turned his interest into a hobby and home business called GenServ.com.

Manis, 60, started the Web site "in hopes of letting others help me to find my own family history while they can help themselves by sharing their own family history."

Today, GenServ.com has more than 17.4 million names, 585,000 surnames and more than 13,000 family histories stored on five servers. New family histories, called GEDCOMS, are being added every day by people worldwide.

"I just love doing this," he says, tapping away at a keyboard on a U-shaped desk in a corner of his Northeast San Antonio home. Three large computer screens glow atop the desk while hard drives whirl and hum below.

His wife, Marianne, says he spends about 60 hours a week on GenServ and fills another 40 hours or so of each week working for the Army as a civilian computer specialist.

"That leaves him about five hours of sleep, but that's all that he seems to need," she says.

Manis' Web site is not a one-man show. About 35 volunteers across the nation help answer questions, some of which are in languages other than English. They also prepare GEDCOMs for storage.

Consultant Ron McDowell of Austin maintains the site with his expertise as a UNIX administrator and is the programmer responsible for the site's search engines, scripts and forms.

GenServ.com features a search engine that lets users find family data from GEDCOM files submitted by other family researchers. A GEDCOM file is one that can be exported from one genealogy program and imported into another.

These files are submitted by people to GenServ.com via FTP (file transfer protocol), e-mail, U.S. mail or a Web browser.

Many people doing family research on the Internet are using genealogy software to create and maintain their personal databases. Most of these programs, Manis says, are exportable as GEDCOMs. Knowing how to submit a GEDCOM is important if a person wants to look for ancestors stored in GenServ's servers.

The site's home page notifies users that their GEDCOM family history data is required before they can subscribe to GenServ and access the databases. Manis has added a help page to explain just how to submit the data.

The site gives first-time visitors a one-time free search on a surname, and there is a live demonstration area so that new users can get an idea of what kind of reports are generated during a search.

Once a GEDCOM is submitted, users will get two months of limited free access as a trial subscription. At any time they may join GenServ for $12 a year for full access to data and names and addresses of other subscribers.

"That's about a dollar a month for the data," Manis says, adding that people are more than willing to pay the $12 a year to find long-lost ancestors, especially since he set up a secure server so he could accept payments by credit card.

Regular subscriptions are $12 a year for 12 database searches per hour. It's $6 a year for people older than 60 and for students. Those who want more than 12 searches an hour will pay $20 for up to 25 searches per hour and $35 for up to 60 searches per hour.

"We want the mom-and-pop data," Manis says. "This is the data that never gets out on genealogical sites."

Information submitted by researchers includes names, relationships, dates of births, deaths and marriages, and even notes. Some GEDCOMs are very detailed with family anecdotes passed down through generations.

E-mail addresses of the family researchers are also made available on the reports generated. This is especially valuable to researchers because they are able to contact each other and share their notes, stories and photographs.

The information sent to GenServ.com, Manis says, will never be sold to another company or individual. He also notes that nobody can download someone else's original GEDCOM file.

The data in that file is available in a different format in reports generated during a search.

One valuable feature that some GenServ subscribers have found is that the site serves as a back-up to their family histories.

If a subscriber's home computer crashes or his personal databases get corrupted, a note can be sent to Manis asking him for a copy of the GEDCOM.

"This is a biggie, because very few people keep a backup of their data," Manis says. "And I get about two each month who say they have lost everything and please send their GEDCOM back to them."

He stresses that he "only gives a GEDCOM out to the person who sent it to me."

Manis became interested in genealogical research online before the Internet became popular. He volunteered to work on the ROOTS-L genealogical e-mail list, which was founded in 1987 and can now be found on RootsWeb.com

He maintained ROOTS-L from 1989 to 1991.

"It was only a genealogy mailing list. There were 200 people when I took it over and when I left there were over 2,000," he says.

He left ROOTS-L when the Army sent him to Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

He started GenServ.com when he returned home.

GenServ.com was an e-mail service from 1991 until 1994, when Manis started adding pages to the Web.

In 1994, the Army sent the Manises to Korea. During the four years he worked there, Manis; programmer Ron McDowell; and volunteers, including his wife and their daughter Cathy Hughes of San Antonio, kept GenServ running.

Manis and McDowell are testing a new search engine that Manis describes as being "more GUI" (that's programming lingo for graphical interface, or more graphical) and more user friendly.

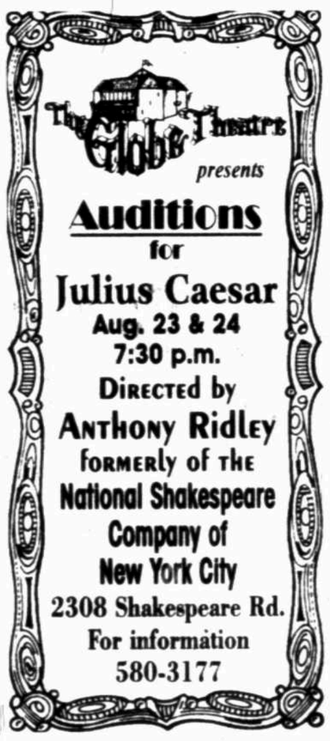
The Web pages will be given a face lift, and subscribers can search through 200,000 posts on GenServ's guest book.

The guest book search program was written by Anthony Papineau, author of the GEDCOM-to-HTML conversion Web page software program Ged4Web, which is available on his site at ged4web.com.

The posts on GenServ's guest book are not typical guest book entries such as, "Hey, great site!"

These posts are more like queries that include surnames and family information from people who are seeking to share find and their research.

For more information on GenServ, visit the Web site at http://www.genserv.com. To search GenServ's guestbook, visit http://raven.genserv/net.





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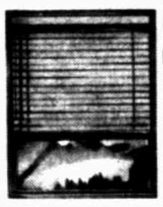
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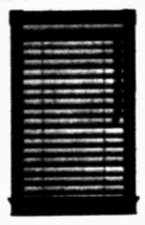
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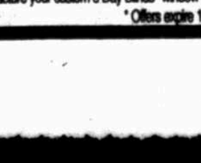


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Arcadia boosters see theater at center of downtown restoration

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

KERRVILLE (AP) — An art deco corridor leading into the old Arcadia Theatre is red, white and restored. Beyond the arcade, an empty auditorium and stage await rejuvenation.

Bare wood rafters are exposed beneath the balcony. A projection booth remains idle. So does an old-style ''crying room'' where parents once comforted boisterous young children.

A stroll into the dark confines of this 1920s theater provides a glimpse into the city's past — and a view of the future of downtown Kerrville, about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio.

A cadre of arts-minded townspeople are working to restore the Arcadia Theatre with the hope of making it a key component of the community's central district redevelopment.

''The Arcadia Theatre is the jewel of downtown,'' said Mindy Wendele, business development director for the ''Kerrville Main Street'' program, which provides guidance in historic preservation in a 37-block area in the city's center.

About $12 million in private money has been pumped into 29 projects in the district since the city received its ''Main Street'' designation from the state in 1995, Ms. Wendele said.

Some projects involve the restoration of historic facades or entire buildings. A few others are new construction or additions, undertaken with an eye toward maintaining a historic look.

The Arcadia Theatre is one of the most ambitious projects.

Ray and Eleanor Baldwin, a couple who moved to Kerrville from Dallas in retirement, are among the members of the Arcadia Theatre Group Inc. board leading the theater restoration effort.

The restoration group includes Kerrville natives and ''ex-urbans,'' people who have moved to town from bigger cities where they enjoyed the performing arts, Mrs. Baldwin said.

''It is a unique facility for this community,'' said Ray Baldwin. ''It has a quixotic history. It tried to be many things, and always driven by economics. That's business. If it doesn't make it, it goes.''

Arcadia supporters want to make sure it stays around.

Built in 1926 as a vaudeville and movie house, the Arcadia underwent a transformation a few years later and took on an art deco look by the 1940s. Some of the top entertainers of the time — including Will Rogers and Clark Gable — performed in or visited the theater in its heyday.

Many in town have fond memories of the Arcadia.

''This is very dear to me. I used to sit right there, right in front,'' said Petra Sanchez Pena, recalling the celebrities she saw at the Arcadia in the late 1940s. ''This was our getaway.''

Others recall getting their first jobs at the Arcadia, ushering patrons or selling popcorn. There's even a tale that a man killed himself with a pistol in a hall behind the theater's balcony and today his ghost still haunts the old playhouse.

''There's just a host of history here,'' said Jeanne West, a member of the Arcadia board. ''There are people here who really want it to be restored because they remember.''

The theater fell into disrepair and closed in 1988.

Arts patron Carmen Avery bought it in 1991 from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., intending to restore it. About $300,000 was invested in basic renovation and upkeep.

The Arcadia Theatre Group, the second organization to lead the project, so far has raised about $100,000 toward the $1.5 million needed for the rest of the project, including the installation of new red theater seats and carpeting.

Some performances are held in the Arcadia even in its current condition. But, with only folding chairs instead of built-in seats and a lack of air conditioning, much work is left to be done.

A series of benefit shows were held last spring, concluding with a performance by Kinky Friedman in June. More are planned this fall, beginning with ''Love Letters'' starring Joyce Bulifant the weekend of Sept. 24. Theater boosters also plan to try to raise funds through corporate donations and possibly through contributions from out-of-towners who own property in the Hill Country and may retire in Kerrville.

Arcadia restoration plans call for creating an orchestra section, a backstage dressing room area, approximately 740 theater seats and a reception patio behind the theater overlooking the Guadalupe River.

''If there's a chance to save something ... then we're just one of the little groups doing our part to save something that was nice,'' said David Jackson, a musician involved in the restoration.

Fredericksburg, a few miles northeast on Texas 16, has long been known for its picturesque main street lined by shops, art galleries and restaurants. Kerrville's big attractions have been hunting and recreation along the Guadalupe River.

Now some in Kerrville hope to lure more visitors to their city's improved downtown, anchored by a revived Arcadia.

Once the restoration is complete, the Hill Country Arts Foundation and Kerrville Performing Arts plan to make use of the theater.

Most of all, the Arcadia's supporters hope to bring some of downtown Kerrville's history back to life.

''America has lost its love for these big highways, fast-lane stuff,'' said Jackson, the musician. ''You take the scenic tour. Part of the scenic tour is the art deco sitting in this theater.''

Migrating hummingbirds bring color to life

MEYERSVILLE (AP) — The whir of their tiny wings sounds like the propeller of an airplane preparing to take off.

For the ruby-throated hummingbirds, the fast action of their wings keeps them airborne as they eat from the birdfeeders hanging from Lillian Cooper's patio roof at her Meyersville home.

''At times there are 10 to 15 birds at each of the feeders. I'll probably hang an eighth feeder out in the next few days,'' she said as she sat at the patio picnic table and watched the birds in their evening feeding frenzy.

The hummers are migrating toward Mexico for the winter.

Lillian and her husband, Kenneth, enjoy the early morning and evening feeding rituals of the small birds. Staying very still to avoid scaring the birds away, they sit at the picnic table or in nearby chairs enjoying the country atmosphere and watching nature at work.

''They are fun to watch. They have their own personalities. Sometimes they fight over one of the holes in the feeder,'' Cooper said. She said her husband can recognize the birds from previous visits to the feeders and keeps track of which ones come back each day.

Sometimes, if the Coopers wear brightly colored clothing, the birds will buzz by them to check out the color. But mostly, they keep to themselves, she said. Even noises coming from the nearby highway, or any sudden movement, will usually frighten them off.

The tiny birds eat so much that the Coopers have to fill each of the 48-ounce feeders daily. Lillian uses a sugar and water mixture, but doesn't add red food coloring like many people do. She said the bright red feeders attract the birds.

The Coopers have watched the birds for most of the 27 years they have lived in Meyersville. But it has only been eight or nine years since they started hanging the feeders, and the number of birds has increased each year.

Cooper said the numbers are down a little at her house this year, but she thinks that's because her neighbors have started feeding the birds as well.

The couple's love for wildlife doesn't stop with the hummingbirds. They were recently registered as a Texas Parks and Wildlife wildscape habitat for promoting habitats for birds, lizards, frogs and other animals.

They have purple martin houses that the martins and sparrows share, birdbaths and water sprinklers for all the birds, birdseed feeders, and a large number of trees, shrubbery and flowers. They have a flower garden that is planted each year just to attract butterflies.

Their next project is to build a pond with a fountain in the back yard. It will have lily pads and fish and provide water for the birds, she said.

The Coopers have always been interested in wildlife, but didn't really have time to develop their interest when they were working and raising four daughters.

Now that they are retired, they have more time. Also fueling their interest is information they receive from their daughter Brenda, who is a wildlife biologist.

With all the activity around their house, Lillian said she can still simply sit and be in awe of nature.

''It all goes together. I sit and think, 'How did God decide on all of this?' It's just the wonder of nature.''

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Wal-Mart executive sees huge changes in workers' interests, attitudes

By David Koenig
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Coleman Peterson manages a work force larger than all but a handful of U.S. cities. He has seen the future of the U.S. labor pool, and says it will be a daunting challenge for companies to attract and keep good employees.

Peterson is senior vice president for Wal-Mart's People Division — what used to be the personnel department at most companies and now usually goes by the name of human resources. He oversees an army of nearly 1 million "associates," as Wal-Mart calls its clerks and sales people.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based retailer has been growing rapidly and now is moving beyond the United States. It's Peterson's job to make sure the company doesn't fail for lack of enough good employees.

Peterson believes changes in demographics and the tight labor force have conspired to turn on its head the old model of personnel managers — that when an employee left or a new job was created, they could just go out and find a fully qualified person to step right in.

"It used to be: getting good people, keeping good people and growing good people. Now it's: keeping good people, growing good people and getting good people," he said. "The key is retention."

At Wal-Mart, much of the turnover occurs with the newest hires. Nearly half of those who eventually leave the company do so in their first 90 days, said Peterson, who visited Dallas recently for a pre-holiday meeting of Wal-Mart managers.

Many of today's workers — and Peterson has seen a lot in 25 years in personnel, including the last five at Wal-Mart — require more hand-holding.

"They don't expect you to be a total problem-solver, but they want to know, 'Do you care about me, and secondly, do you trust me?'" Peterson said. The generation of 20-somethings in particular is different, according to the 51-year-old manager.

"They have a philosophy of changing jobs every two to four years. They're not apologetic about asking whether this job is fun, and if it's not, they'll find one that is."

On the plus side, Peterson said, today's workers are looking for the opportunity to do more, which helps the employer and helps the workers advance in their careers.

Employees praise the company for advancement opportunities. Mike Sly was 35 when he took a cashier's job in Waco. Four years later, he was a store manager in Gainesville. Today, 11 years after joining Wal-Mart, he runs a store in the Dallas suburb of Farmer's Branch.

"The first thing I noticed with Wal-Mart was, if you wanted to advance, you could," Sly said. "There's also an open-door policy here. If you have a problem, you're not afraid to bring it up with supervisors."

Sly said he has stayed also because of the company's profit-sharing, 401(k), health and vacation benefits. Fortune magazine has ranked Wal-Mart among the most admired and best companies to work for in the country.

The increasing racial diversity of the workplace is well-documented. Peterson said Wal-Mart believes that each store should "look like the community." That has become more important as Wal-Mart moved from its rural and suburban roots in the South into urban neighborhoods across the country.

"The company has grown into diverse markets across the country. Our work force has to reflect the diversity of those communities," Peterson said. "We're the largest private employer of blacks and Hispanics in the United States work force."

Still, Peterson, who is black, said it can sometimes be difficult to hire and promote minorities in proportionate numbers. He said Hispanic employees, for example, "may be less willing to relocate," often a prerequisite for advancing in management at Wal-Mart.

Sharon Leonard, who studies workplace trends for the Society for Human Resource Management in Alexandria, Va., said Wal-Mart's experience is typical of employers in many industries who must adapt to a changing labor pool.

"We're going to become older, we're going to become more diverse. There will be more Hispanics and women in the work force," Ms. Leonard said. "There will also be more contingent workers," who are part-timers or independent contractors.

Ms. Leonard said she believes successful employers will be those who appeal to workers by helping them balance work and family. They will offer benefits such as elder care to help baby boomers with aging parents, flexible scheduling and telecommuting, she said.

Work-lifestyle issues are right up there with health care and retirement benefits as the hot topics whenever personnel managers gather, Ms. Leonard said.

In the current tight labor market, Wal-Mart and other retailers must pay more to attract workers. Expecting a difficult hiring market, Wal-Mart started its seasonal expansion this month and has budgeted $60 million — nearly 10 times the amount it set aside for last year's holiday hiring, Peterson said.

"We're trying to get the word out that retailing jobs don't have to be menial or low-paying," said Peterson, who grew up in Chicago and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Loyola University. "We have store managers who can earn $100,000."

Wreck victim feels grateful despite woes

AMARILLO (AP) — Some people might say Casey Bates is down on his luck. But he sees himself as one lucky dude.

Bates, the 29-year-old father of two boys, is the motorcycle rider who on April 12 was pulled from his burning Suzuki by a mail carrier.

Paul Romero, who was making his morning rounds in the San Jacinto neighborhood, pulled Bates clear of the motorcycle that was hit in a three-vehicle wreck at the corner of Maryland Street and Third Avenue.

"My leg was broken in 10 or 12 places, and the wreck tore some tendons in my shoulder," said Bates, who is still on crutches. "I've lost 30 to 35 pounds."

Bates also lost his job, and he is now going through a divorce. The aftereffects of the wreck, he said, put an added strain on his marriage.

He also had to give up the idea of buying the house he lived in before the wreck. He was headed that morning to a mortgage lender's office.

Instead he rented a modest house with a storefront on West 15th Avenue. There he plans to open a tattoo studio, as soon as he can come up with the money for the license.

The studio may not pay as well as his old job of installing surveillance systems at prisons and juvenile detention centers, but Bates cannot climb on a ladder until at least next April. He fears that when his right leg heals, it will be a lot shorter than it used to be.

Yet he refuses to feel sorry for himself. He is grateful to be alive and thankful he was wearing a helmet when he hit the pavement that day. He had started the day without his helmet, he said, but went back after it because his shaved head felt chilly.

"Everything works out eventually," he said of his situation. "The first month or two, I was pretty shook up about it, and it bothered me a lot. But after a while it passes."

If anything, Bates wants to help other people learn to appreciate what they have — blessings such as working body parts.

"You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone," he said. "A leg is a big thing. Enjoy what you have because it can all change real quick. That was just a few seconds of activity there, and it changed a lot."

Meanwhile, mail carrier Romero has put up with teasing from his co-workers.

"For a while they were calling me 'hero' and stuff like that," Romero said a few weeks ago after learning he will receive a national award. "It died down, and now I'm sure it's fixing to start again."

This week, Romero was honored with regional heroism award from the National Association of Letter Carriers in Washington. He also was given a $500 bonus by Amarillo's U.S. Postal Service, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1475 gave him a "Lifesaving" award on May 1.

As far as Bates is concerned, Romero deserves all that attention.

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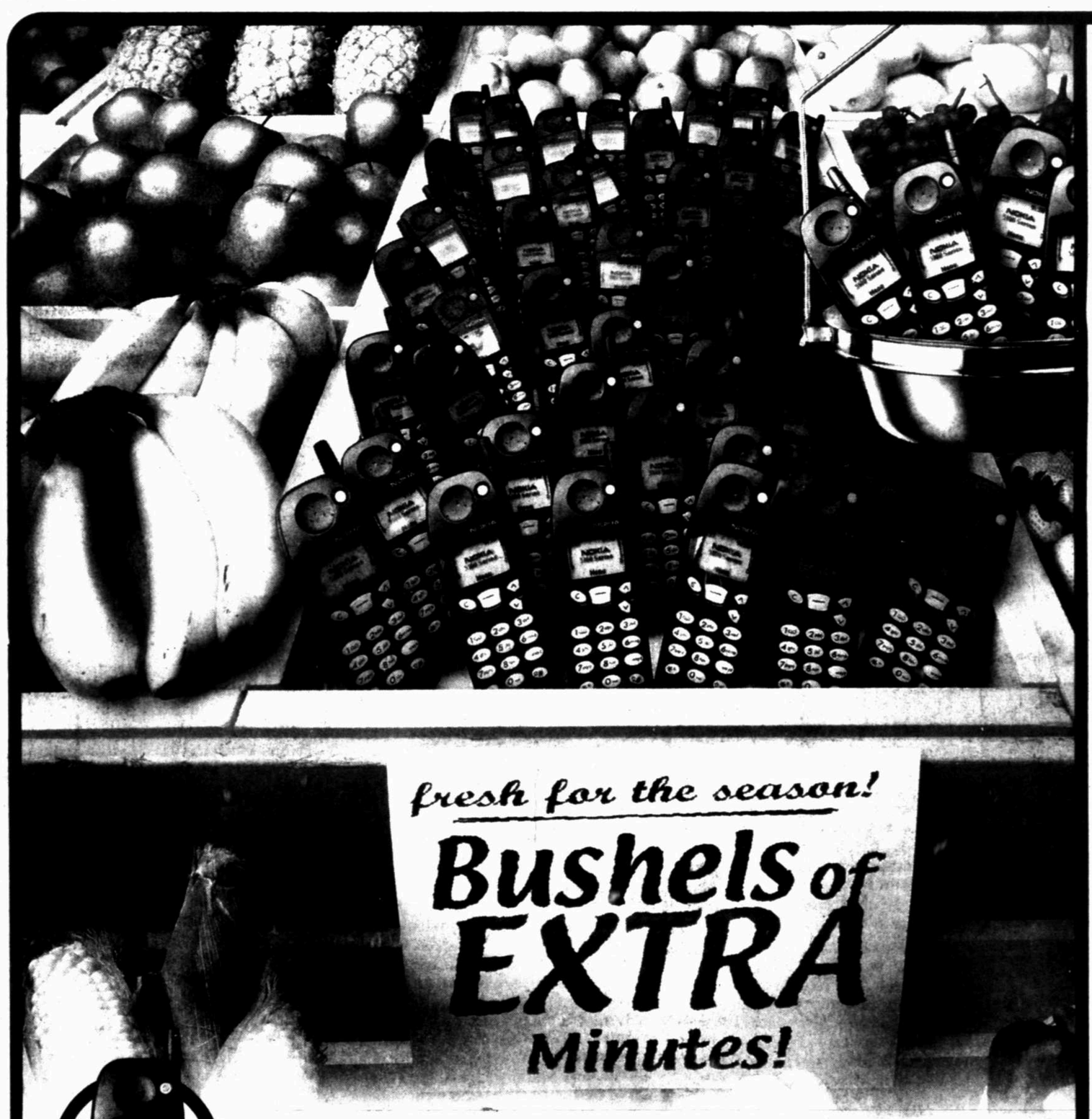
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BOOKS IN BRIEF

Best sellers

Local best sellers are based on weekly sales at Midland bookstores and reflect varied reading interests. This week's local best sellers are from Barnes & Noble, 2617 W. Loop 250 North, Midland.

National best sellers are from The New York Times.

LOCAL

Fiction

1. **Assassins,** by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.
2. **Two Old Women: An Alaska Legend of Betrayal,** by Velma Wallis.
3. **Left Behind,** by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.
4. **Endir James,** by Card Orson.
5. **Rainbow 6,** by Tom Clancy.
6. **Tribulation Force,** by Tim LaHaye.
7. **Black Notice,** by Patricia Cornwell.
8. **When the Wind Blows,** by James Patterson.
9. **Apollyon,** by Tim LaHaye.
10. **Hannibal,** by Thomas Harris.

Non-fiction

1. **Gifted Hands,** by Ben Carson.
2. **Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution,** by Dr. Robert Atkins.
3. **Sugar Busters: Cut Sugar to Trim Fat,** by H. Leigh Stewart.
4. **Healing Back Pain,** by John Sarno.
5. **Suzanne Somers' Eat Great Lose Weight,** by Suzanne Somers.
6. **Suzanne Somers' Get Skinny On Fabulous Food,** by Suzanne Somers.
7. **Ten CommandmentsL: What's In It For Me,** by Laura Schlessinger.
8. **Who Moved My Cheese?** by Spencer Johnson.
9. **Children Are From Heaven,** by John Gray.
10. **One Day My Soul Just Opened Up,** by Iyanla Vanzant..

Children's

1. **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,** by J.K. Rowling.
2. **Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,** by J.K. Rowling.
3. **The Phantom Tollbooth,** by Norton Juster.
4. **Izzy, Willy-Nilly,** by Cynthia Voight.
5. **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban,** by J.K. Rowling.
6. **Island of the Giant Pokemon,** by Tracy West.
7. **Tigers at Twilight,** by Mary Osborne.
8. **I Choose You!** by Tracy West.
9. **Attack of Prehistoric Pokemon,** by Scholastic.
10. **Illusion,** by Kathy Applegate.

NATIONAL

Fiction

1. **The Alibi,** by Sandra Brown.
2. **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,** by J.K. Rowling.
3. **Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,** by J.K. Rowling.
4. **Black Notice,** by Patricia Cornwell.
5. **Assassins,** by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.
6. **Dark Lady,** by Richard North Patterson.
7. **In Pursuit of the Proper Sinner,** by Elizabeth George.
8. **Hannibal,** by Thomas Harris.
9. **The Killing Game,** by Iris Johansen.
10. **Granny Dan,** by Danielle Steel.

Nonfiction

1. **Tuesdays With Morrie,** by Mitch Albom.
2. **Yesterday, I Cried,** by Iyanla Vanzant.
3. **The Art of Happiness,** by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler.
4. **The Greatest Generation,** by Tom Brokaw.
5. **Diana In Search Of Herself,** by Sally Bedell Smith.
6. **The Hungry Ocean,** by Linda Greenlaw.
7. **Ethics For The New Millennium,** by the Dalai Lama.
8. **Conversations With God, Book 1,** by Neale Donald Walsch.
9. **Bill & Hillary,** by Christopher Andersen.
10. **Isaac's Storm,** by Erik Larson.

Fiction reflects real-life story

ALAMO HEIGHTS
by Scott Zesch
(Texas Christian University Press-Fort Worth; $24.50, 320 pages)

Reviewed by Peggy Nash

Texans learn the story of the Alamo in seventh grade: Its founding as a Spanish mission, its occupation by Texans in Ben Milam's 1835 charge into San Antonio, its siege and capture by General Santa Anna, its heroes and their defeat in March 1836.

Not so well known is the 10-year struggle historians call the second battle of the Alamo, in the first decade of the 20th century. This battle pitted the formidable Daughters of the Republic of Texas (DRT) against developers determined to tear down the Alamo convent and build a hotel on the site.

"Alamo Heights" is a fictionalized version of the DRT campaign to protect the Texas shrine from corrupt local politicians and eastern investors. Hill Country lawyer Scott Zesch dramatizes the mutual ideals that brought people together in this effort and the personal rivalries that tore them apart. He does this in terms of the social and political life of sun-drenched San Antonio, then a community of 9,000 souls.

The heroine of this novel is Rose De Leon Herrera. Rose is cast as a patriot and descendant of San Antonio's inner circle of Canary Islands settlers, granddaughter of an Alamo martyr. Rose, of course, is modeled on Adina de Zavala (1861-1955), whose grandfather Lorenzo de Zavala was a Mexican loyal to the revolution and the first vice president of the Republic of Texas.

Rose, despite disapproval from her lawyer husband, labors long and hard to prevent sale of the Alamo convent (later a military barracks) to an eastern hotel chain. When the stakes rise, Rose barricades herself inside the fort without food or water.

Rose's unlikely ally and eventual nemesis is Alva Carson Keane, daughter of a Corpus Christi rancher who had bought the De Leon land when it was sold for taxes. Alva is based on socialite, novelist, and philanthropist Clara Driscoll (1881-1945).

Clara Driscoll, descendant of Irish Catholics who settled in the 1840s between the Guadalupe and the Nueces rivers, only daughter of a multi-millionaire father, was a Texas woman cut from whole cloth: Polished and educated, she also knew which side of a horse to mount and how to cut a calf from the herd. (Legend says Clara once rounded up cattle rustlers caught cooking her father's beef.) Historians say Clara always had anything she wanted, because she could pay for it. Both Miss Driscoll' grandfathers had fought in the Texas Revolution.

When Clara Driscoll returned to Texas at the age of 18 from a decade of study abroad, she was shocked to see neglect of the three-acre Alamo area, and to learn that the convent would soon be razed to build a hotel. Working with Adina de Zavala and the DRT, she bought the property. From that moment the two women — and their fictional counterparts — were intimately tied to the preservation and use of the Alamo.

Rose and Alva come together in the DRT, which historian Robert Ables describes in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly as "the cell that divided against itself." Together Rose and Alva fight off speculators and legislators to save the Alamo. Then their egos clash, their cultures clash, and they fight each other.

The third character in Zesch's dramatic triangle is the Alamo itself, the historic — and apparently doomed — Mission San Antonio de Valera. Its roofless chapel and walls four feet thick cast a melancholy shadow over the action.

The author, a sixth-generation Texan, respects historical accuracy and what historian Barbara Tuchman called the corroborating detail. His romantic subplots are not convincing, but he captures the character and spirit of Anglo and Hispanic in relation to the premier shrine of Texas liberty. He also presents an authentic pageant of life in old San Antonio.



"Alamo Heights" is a skillful, sentimental debut novel about a part of Texas history that will always be a matter not of remote, but of immediate, importance to Texans — long after the seventh grade.

Editor's Note: Peggy Nash is a Midland writer.

Golden Books leads national 'Read In' for literacy

NEW YORK (Entertainment Wire) — On Sept. 25, Golden Books Family Entertainment, the leading children's book publisher in North America, will host The Big Little Golden Books Read-In presented by the Pizza Hut "BOOK IT!" program. This huge nationwide literary bonanza represents one of the largest literacy promotions ever staged by a publishing company. Designed to celebrate the fun and importance of reading to kids, The Big Little Golden Books Read-In encompasses more than 6,000 free, fun-filled events taking place simultaneously across the nation. Each event will utilize Golden Books ever-popular characters such as The Poky Little Puppy, Saggy Baggy Elephant and Scuffy The Tugboat to instill in children the joys of reading.

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Headlining the initiative is a star-studded New York area literary festival, emceed by Emmy Award-winning television journalist Deborah Norville. Taking place at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, the event is expected to attract approximately 10,000 people and will include celebrities from entertainment, sports and politics reading Golden Books favorites, a Broadway style literary-themed musical show, costumed characters and interactive exhibits. Other events will include Golden Books-themed story hours taking place at thousands of retail outlets.

This huge initiative has received the endorsement of Fortune 500 companies, major national retailers and highly respected educational organizations. Industry heavyweights such as Pizza Hut, Johnson & Johnson, Parents Magazine, Wal-Mart, Borders, Target, Barnes & Noble, The American Library Association and Girl Scouts of the USA are lending their support to Golden Books and its The Big Little Golden Books Read-In program reinforcing their commitment to fighting the nation's literacy problem.

"America's literacy problem is growing out of control. The latest statistics show that only 32 percent of fourth-graders nationwide read at a proficient level or higher and that 6.4 million children between kindergarten and third grade face an illiterate future. There is so much competition for kids' leisure time and it's important to show children when they're young that reading is fun and the key to a successful future," said Rich Collins, Chief Operating Officer for Golden Books Family Entertainment. "We believe The Big Little Golden Books Read-In is the type of event that will get kids and families excited about reading. We are thrilled with the way companies, retailers and educational organizations have embraced this initiative and lent their support to ensure its success."

In an effort to make it easy for families to locate the Read-In taking place in their area, Golden Books has redesigned its web site www.goldenbooks.com to serve as The Big Little Golden Books headquarters. Through the web site, consumers can access a list of all the Read-In locations and learn more about the campaign. Additionally, Golden Books has set up a toll-free The Big Little Golden Books Read-In telephone hotline y 1-888-READ-2-ME — which will also provide information on the various Read-Ins.

Star-studded New York event

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani has proclaimed September 25 as "Big Little Golden Books National Read-In Day." Hosted by Deborah Norville, the New York area Read-In will be highly-enjoyable family literary festival highlighted by a 90-minute musical comedy show which will transform the USTA National Tennis Center into the magical town of Booktopia, USA where stories and books literally come to life. The show will also include celebrities reading Golden Books favorites, a special appearance by America's favorite dog, Lassie, and Mallory Lewis, the daughter of the beloved children's entertainer Shari Lewis, making her live performance world debut with Lamb Chop.

The New York event will also feature a fun-filled and educational interactive arena to explore before and after the show. The exciting array of hands-on exhibits and booths includes: activities designed by the New York Hall of Science and the Inventor's Hall of Fame, and an historic museum featuring Golden Books from the past 60 years. Additionally, costumed characters from The Poky Little Puppy, Pat the Bunny and Mercer Mayer's Little Critter will be on-hand to interact with the crowd. Children will also be entertained by magicians, face painting and strolling "books." Every child who attends the event will receive a copy of The Poky Little Puppy among other gifts.

Retailer hosted local 'Read-Ins'

Golden Books is coordinating its efforts with Target, Barnes & Noble, Wal-Mart, Borders, Meijer, Harris Teeter, Wegmans, Albertsons and other prominent mass market, book and supermarket retail chains to organize thousands of local Read-Ins across the country. Retailer efforts will include sponsoring story hour events in their stores with Golden Books favorites being in the spotlight. In certain markets, retailers will also sponsor larger Read-In events at malls, children's hospitals and other locations. Every child who attends a Read-In event will receive Golden Books merchandise.

To unify the program, Golden Books is providing all retailers with a marketing kit outlining specifics on how to coordinate their Read-In. The kit includes a sample press release, certificates of achievement to distribute to kids, name tags, in store announcements, recommended books to read and other helpful items. Retailers can also download this kit and customize the items at Golden Books' newly redesigned web site (www.goldenbooks.com).

The Pizza Hut 'BOOK IT!' program

For the past 15 years, the Pizza Hut "BOOK IT!" program has facilitated a unique reading incentive program in US schools. Annually, the program reaches 22 million children grades K-6, penetrating 895,000 classrooms in 56,000 schools nationwide. Information on The Big Little Golden Books Read-In will be featured on materials distributed to teachers encouraging them to conduct Read-Ins in their classrooms while alerting kids and parents to the events taking place in their community. Additionally, select Pizza Hut locations will host Read-Ins in their restaurants, while specific New York restaurants will promote the event taking place at the USTA National Tennis Center. Golden Books, in conjunction with the Pizza Hut "BOOK IT!" program, will donate one million books over the next year to the America's Promise foundation headed by General Colin Powell. Established in 1997, America's Promise is a national volunteerism organization whose mission is to help the country's disadvantaged children.

Johnson & Johnson

Johnson & Johnson will promote the Read-In through direct mail, Internet and in-store campaigns. A direct-mail circular highlighting the Read-In and Johnson & Johnson's JOHNSON'S® Baby Shampoo has been distributed to more than nine million households nationwide. JOHNSON'S® Baby Shampoo has also developed an on-line sweepstakes offering consumers the chance to win a trip to New York to attend the Read-In. The sweepstakes is highlighted on the company's highly trafficked yourbaby.com site, as well as the incredibly popular babycenter.com site. Additionally, Johnson & Johnson is working with national retail chains including Wal-Mart and Target on account specific promotions highlighting Golden Books and the Read-In. Wal-Mart will run an exclusive JOHNSON'S® Baby Shampoo/Golden Books promotion featuring a Poky & Friends mini-book hang tag on the shampoo bottles. Target will create a special display featuring JOHNSON'S® Baby Shampoo along with Poky & Friends books and backpacks.

Parents Magazine

Parents Magazine, the leading parenting publication, will raise awareness of the Read-In through both their print and on-line editions. The web site will not only highlight the Read-In, but also provide a link to goldenbooks.com enabling consumers to find out further information about Read-In events taking place in their market.

American Library Association

The American Library Association (ALA) is working with libraries nationwide to raise awareness of the Read-In and encourage member libraries to host Read-Ins on September 25. The ALA will also set up a booth at the New York City event where attendees can sign-up for a library card.

Girl Scouts of the USA

Girl Scouts of the USA will enlist the support of local councils nationwide to become involved in regional and store level events. A special Big Little Golden Books Read-In participation patch has been designed for distribution to every Girl Scout who volunteers at the New York City Read-In. The Girl Scout Council of Greater New York has already committed 4,000 girls to participate in the event.

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'The most beautiful place on Earth'

Federal study seeks answers to pollution of Big Bend National Park

By MICHELLE KOIDIN
Associated Press

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK — For years, Nancy Sykes' outdoorsy husband had been trying to drag her to Big Bend, which he described as "the most beautiful place on Earth."

But once she finally got here, what she saw — or didn't see — sent her packing two days early.

Unlike when James Sykes first visited this remote, southwest Texas treasure in 1975, today white haze hangs over the park, obscuring if not completely blocking scenic landscapes in the distance.

"Isn't it awful?" bemoans Mrs. Sykes, 44, who drove about 10 hours with her husband from their hometown of League City, near Houston. "Every time I look at it, it makes me angry."

"It's really disappointing," adds Sykes, 51, "if you know what the view was before the haze."

The Sykeses are hardly the first to complain about the smog, which began creeping into the 800,000-acre park more than 20 years ago. Big Bend, one of the most popular Texas destinations for outdoor enthusiasts with its rugged mountains and raft trips along the Rio Grande, is now considered one of the most polluted national parks in the West.

The once-pristine site — 300 miles from El Paso, the nearest major city, and so remote that not a single FM radio station comes in clearly — today is as smoggy as some urban areas.

The concerns of park visitors and area residents prompted a 1996 preliminary study, which found that power plants in both Texas and Mexico were contributing to the milky haze. Before the study was commissioned, U.S. officials long held that twin coal-burning power plants 125 miles southeast in Mexico were the principal cause of the pollution.

Now, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Park Service have undertaken a more extensive, $6.3 million study to determine exactly what is in the air and how it got here.

Officials hope to use the information eventually to limit the pollution drifting into the park.

"If we know for sure Texas is a major contributor, we could go to those sources and implement technology to reduce the amount of pollutants," says Vidal Davila Jr., the park's acting superintendent.

But while Mexico participated in the '96 study, it has declined to be part of the new one, which began in July and ends Oct. 31.

Alfredo David Gidi with Mexico's environmental protection agency said Mexican officials wanted to participate in a second study but believed the one proposed to them was poorly designed and likely to reflect only problems south of the border.

U.S. officials have proceeded by releasing chemicals — so-called tracers — from a tower in the Texas town of Eagle Pass, just across the border from the twin coal-burning plants near Piedras Negras, Mexico. The idea is that by releasing the harmless tracers, scientists are simulating emissions from the twin plants on the other side.

Then, over at Big Bend, scientists are sampling the air to see if the tracers drift over.

Chemical tracers also are being released in northeast Texas, San Antonio and the Houston area. Air samples are being collected at a total of 38 spots in Texas and Oklahoma, so that scientists can map out where chemicals are released and where they end up.

At an outdoor laboratory set up at Big Bend, sophisticated devices that resemble the kind of electrical-switch boxes found in an average home suck in air through metal tubes. The filters are sent away and analyzed for a broad array of substances.

From this spot in the middle of the Chihuahuan desert, the mountain ranges in the distance appear to be gray — those closest, a dark gray, those farther away, a lighter shade.

"You should see individual bushes on these mountains," says National Park Service technician John Forsythe, noting they are only 15 to 18 miles away.

On good days, visitors are lucky to be able to see 100 miles away, but the maximum visibility at the park — without the haze — is 243 miles.

Forsythe and researchers from Colorado State University and the University of California-Davis work at the outdoor lab, monitoring equipment and running experiments.

It's currently believed that the following sources are at least partly responsible for the pollution: the Piedras Negras plants, petrochemical plants along the Texas Gulf Coast, coal-burning plants in northeast Texas and elsewhere, and industrial areas of northern Mexico such as Monterrey.

What is clouding the view is tiny dust particles containing sulfur or carbon. The particles, which can be blown to Big Bend from several hundred miles away, have previously been linked not only to power plants and oil refineries but to diesel fuel and wildfires.

Windblown soil and humidity also limit visibility.

"One feels almost desperate some days when the air is so awful out here," says Fran Sage, who formed a local branch of the Sierra Club three years ago because of the haze.

She hopes the new study will spark a dialogue between the Clinton administration and top Mexican officials on how to limit the smog.

Miguel Flores, coordinator of the study for the National Park Service, is aiming to have preliminary results to the EPA by next summer. He said the findings will help the park service develop a strategy for reducing the haze.

But it will take time.

"The problem at Big Bend didn't happen overnight," Flores said, "nor will it be cleared up overnight."



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With country's economic boom comes the new Gilded Age

By Maggie Jackson
Associated Press

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Scott Hobbs, building contractor for the ultra-rich, crosses a muddy construction site and pulls open a plywood box marked "Fragile."

Inside is a 5,000-pound, antique bathtub carved from a single block of Carrara marble. Hobbs will set it in the master bath of a $7 million house in this leafy Connecticut town. It's a bathtub for the new Gilded Age.

No one's prospered more from this country's nine-year economic boom and roaring stock market than the wealthy.

By almost any count, the well-to-do are flush with cash, and the very well-to-do have multiplied their fortunes. The number of American households worth $1 million or more jumped 37 percent to 4.1 million since 1995. Those with $10 million or more rose 45 percent, to 275,000.

A 150-foot yacht, once a head-turner, barely merits a glance as it sails through St. Tropez. Million-dollar weddings, with guests flown in on private jets, keep party planners busy. Hermes' most popular handbag sells out in less than a day, at $4,200 and up apiece.

Then, there's the bathtub. Rare, beautiful and probably for the owners' eyes only. Such one-of-a-kind luxuries are exactly what those at the very top of the boom seek to quietly set them apart.

Computer billionaire Paul Allen ordered a recording studio — for his yacht. Julie Taubman served "pommes frites" — French fries — and margaritas when she married the son of shopping mall magnate Alfred Taubman this summer.

"Most of our clients do want to be different," says Scott Hobbs, president of his family's contracting business. "We're not building the same house over and over again. They want something that's personalized."

He re-covers the bathtub, tucked in a corner of the five-car garage, and steps into the shell of the 20,000-square-foot hilltop house where nearly 50 workmen are toiling.

Saws whine nearby as he skims through a thick book of plans for the 18-month project, a family home for a 40-ish couple and their three children. Hobbs points out plans for the billiard room, home theater, and wine cellar. The husband and wife, who refused to be interviewed to safeguard their privacy, will have matching 16- x 12-foot walk-in closets.

Just five years ago, Hobbs was building 5,000-square-foot houses. Now his average house is double that, and many more clients choose only the best materials: $1,000 door hinges, $10,000 gold-plated faucets and custom-made cabinets even in the laundry room.

Not since the early 20th century has the country experienced such mansion-building. Today's grandest houses rival the great Vanderbilt and Astor homes of the first Gilded Age, a century ago.

The Palm Beach mansions designed by architect Jeffery Smith average 20,000 square feet, and in recent years, nearly 20 homes built in that region range from 23,000 to 64,000 square feet. Bill Gates' well-publicized house near Medina, Wash., spans 40,000 square feet — about two-thirds the size of a football field.

Terry Allen Kramer, a Broadway producer, spends five months a year in her new 44,000-square-foot oceanfront home in Palm Beach. "I never think anything is too big — until you have to staff it," she says.

The house, where she has a staff of six, is in "perfect proportion" to the neighborhood, Mrs. Kramer said in an interview in her New York office as her Shih Tzu dog napped on her lap.

Off in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., custom yacht builder Palmer Johnson is building six yachts ranging from 115 feet to 165 feet. Commonly used just a few weeks a year, such yachts cost up to $2 million annually just for upkeep and crew.

"The good old days are now," company president Mike Kelsey says with a chuckle. "We're enjoying it while it lasts."

Mega-yachts and mega-mansions, of course, are still as rare as the multi-million dollar bonuses that top CEOs earn or the stock market payouts that Internet startups have been reaping. But farther down the economic pecking order, fortunes are also fatter.

The top 20 percent of American households — about 54 million people — saw their income rise nearly 40 percent to an average $102,000 in the last two decades, according to data from the Congressional Budget Office. In contrast, the lowest 20 percent of households saw after-tax income fall 12 percent to $8,800. (The average American household earns about $47,400.)

That means millions of people have millions to spend, and they do, particularly for luxuries.

Last year, 16 percent of new homes were 3,000 square feet or larger — more than double the number in 1986, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Sales of boats longer than 24 feet rose 40 percent in the last two years to $1.7 billion. Their average price? $250,000.

Down feathers, hand-harvested from the nests of Icelandic Eider ducks, fill The Company Store's new limited edition $2,300 pillow. That's right, a bed pillow. More than a dozen have been sold so far, says vice president of manufacturing David Pipkorn.

"There's a real cachet in a product that's very rare and hard to come by," he says. "Maybe it's an investment."

Yet The Company Store is no exclusive boutique. It's a bedding catalog, savvy enough to move into the booming mass market for luxuries for the rich — and the wannabes.

Some buyers of Hermes' hot-selling Kelly handbag — named after movie star Grace Kelly — save up for the purchase, says company spokeswoman Marina Luri. "The thing they have in common is that they aspire to one," she says.

The most recent shipment of four Kelly bags sold out at the company's New York store in less than two hours.

But when Martha Stewart peddles her wares at Kmart, and middle-class women buy Fendi bags, the elite don't feel quite so elite. "It creates the problem for them of distinguishing themselves," says Harvard economist Juliet Schor, author of "The Overspent American."

Muffie Potter Aston agrees. A New York socialite married to a top plastic surgeon, she's also an executive at upper-crust jeweler Van Cleef & Arpels.

"Fendi, Prada and Tiffany are everywhere," says Mrs. Aston, in an interview in a private room of the jeweler's Fifth Avenue salon. "There's a certain snob appeal to knowing you have the most finely crafted boat or handbag."

Removing a $370,000 diamond and ruby brooch from a wall case, Mrs. Aston emphasizes the craftsmanship of the settings. Customers no longer demand the largest, most glittering gems, as they did in the 1980s, she says. "Tastes have changed."

Showy is out. And so is precedent — an exciting trend for book dealer Kenneth Rendell, who fills libraries for Bill Gates, among other luminaries.

Many of his clients today don't fill their libraries with proper proportions of Ernest Hemingway and Charles Dickens. Sometimes, they don't even fill them with books. One recent client preferred a library devoted to aviation-related letters and manuscripts.

"A large number of my clients got where they are by being individuals, and they come to collecting with ideas," says Rendell. "There's no sense of caring about what other people think or have done."

Individual tastes also keep New York party planner Polly Onet busy. Her clients, including Julie Taubman, want one-of-a-kind celebrations — a tough order when society guests have seen it all, says Onet.

"It takes more imagination and planning to get it to the point where people are walking away saying 'Wow!'," she says.

Still, in the pursuit of the artful, competition also comes into play. No matter how tasteful, mansions and mega-yachts do make statements, sometimes rubbing others the wrong way.

"They move here with one or two kids and build a 10- or 12-bedroom palace," says John Moffly IV, editor of the glossy monthly Greenwich Magazine. "It's absolutely overbuilding in terms of need."

He's discussing the furor in Greenwich, Conn., a wealthy suburb near New Canaan, over new mansions, especially those built on small lots. The same battle is brewing in many suburbs nationwide, fueled by the same issue: new money.

Greenwich town officials passed a law in December reducing the house size allowed on most lots and restricting the size of homes on 2- and 4-acre parcels for the first time. A few residents are fighting back with a lawsuit.

"Essentially what they're trying to do is stop the town from changing," businessman Al Small, who's leading the lawsuit, says over coffee at the Greenwich Starbucks one morning.

Five years ago, he bought a ranch house, tore it down and built a slightly larger house — something he feels others should have the right to do.

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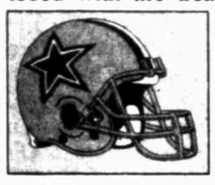
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Cowboys' defense feels heat

By Randy Galloway
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Take a couple of toasted cornerbacks and a defensive line tattooed with tire tread, and Dave Campo couldn't win for losing last week in Washington.



Give up 35 points and 504 total yards, and any NFL defensive coordinator is going to be, well...

Insulted?

"Heck, yes," answered the highly respected Campo. "It was that, and it was just the overall disappointment for all of us."

The blame game is a long-standing local tradition after any Cowboys loss. But this past week has been an exception.

That was a win in Washington, wasn't it? Yet the criticism and the doubt over the Cowboys' defensive freeway still amounted to necessary roughness. That kind of performance made it necessary for a spoiled fandom to yelp loudly all week.

Kevin Mathis and Charlie Williams cornered most of the finger-pointing market. And to pick out and pick on one defensive lineman, it was indeed a bad afternoon for tackle Alonzo Spellman.

But on behalf of Mr. Mathis and Mr. Williams, plus Spellman or anyone else upfront, lets flip back the football calendar to one year ago last week.

With the legendary Nine-Toed Deion and Kevin Smith playing cornerback, and with Leon Lett and his dirty nose anchoring the line, the Cowboys played in Denver.

The numbers will show 42 points and 515 total yards amassed by the Broncos in a blowout victory.

Deion, Kevin and Leon weren't suited up in Washington. But that doesn't mean they couldn't personally relate to what happened to Mathis, Williams, Spellman, etc.

"We put a lot of guys on the field against Washington who experienced sudden growing pains," said Campo. "And the third quarter alone was a real pain for us all.

"At that point in the game, we lost composure. We messed up a lot of simple stuff, including technique. There were guys not even lining up in the right place."

Campo also experienced his biggest worry, as the Redskins hung up 21 third-quarter points and took a 35-14 lead. "I thought we had players giving up. They had lost hope, not feeling we could come back. We needed to regroup right there, and luckily we

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Sosa slams 60th, again

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa is in a swinger's club all by himself. It's called the 60-60.

Sosa hit his 60th homer Saturday to become the first player in major league history to reach the mark twice. He's done it in back-to-back seasons.

After hitting 66 last season for the Chicago Cubs and losing an epic home run contest with Mark McGwire by four, Sosa connected for No. 60 Saturday against Jason Bere of the Milwaukee Brewers, a team he has picked on for 17 homers the last two years.

Sosa drove a 2-2 pitch just over the wall in center field in the sixth inning.

Sosa had gone seven games and 33 at-bats without a homer since hitting No. 59 on Sept. 9.

"My first year, 1990, I hit 15 home runs with the White Sox and I thought I was Babe Ruth," Sosa said earlier this season.

Now Sosa has done something even the great Ruth couldn't.



AP Photo
Sosa ... becomes first player to hit 60 homers in two seasons.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN TEXAS

Horror in Hub City

UNT again beats Tech in Lubbock

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Whenever North Texas comes to Jones Stadium, Texas Tech proves to be all too considerate as hosts.



For the second straight time and the third time in four visits to Lubbock, it was the Eagles who left town triumphant and the Red Raiders who were shellshocked. Tech never fully recovered from a sluggish offensive start and four drives fell short in the fourth quarter as the Raiders fell 21-14 in their home opener.

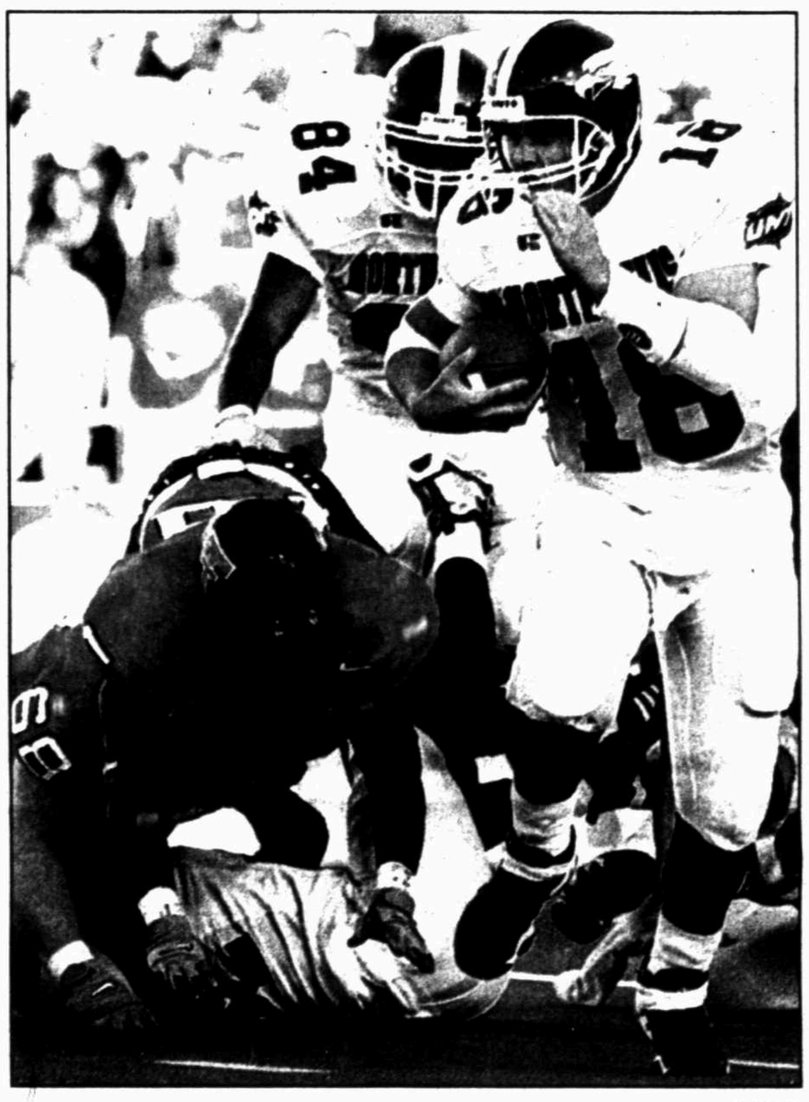
The silver lining to the loss was the performance of Tech freshman tailback Shaud Williams of Andrews, who proved to be far more than a stopgap. Williams scored both Tech touchdowns and led all rushers with 151 yards on 24 carries.

It was an undeniably excellent effort by Williams in only his third collegiate game, but for someone who got used to winning at Andrews, it was nonetheless a disappointment.

"It's definitely not the result I wanted," Williams said. "We've just got to find a way to start winning games. This team's going to be all right; we've just got to pull together and stay focused."

That might be the emphasis of this next off week for the Raiders, who fell to 1-2 and seemed to find a way to lose. Tech outgained the offensively anemic Eagles 393-246, but couldn't translate yardage into victory.

"That is a bitter pill to swallow when you lose a game like that," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "We got outplayed... they did the things they had to do to win the game."



AP Photo
North Texas quarterback Jason Attaway (18) runs through Texas Tech defenders, including Matt Coon (68). Tech fell to UNT, 21-14.

That included breaking a pair of big plays in the third quarter. Tech tied the game at 7-7 midway through the third quarter after Williams, subbing for James Easterling who was out with a bruised left knee, keyed a 57-yard eight play drive. He scored his first touchdown of the evening on a six-yard run.

Tech could never get even again, though. On the second play of the next North Texas possession, another Permian Basin product took over as Ja'Quay Wilburn took a handoff on a draw play and scampered 81 yards to the Tech 4. Two plays later, Michael Hickmon scored from a yard out to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead.

Tech went three-and-out on its next possession, and a 29-yard punt by Eric Rosiles gave North Texas the ball at the Raider 46. On the next play, Jason Attaway hit Broderick McGrew with

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Fourth-ranked Florida beats No. 2 Tennessee in clash of SEC giants

By Eddie Pells
AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Once again, Florida tried to give the game away. Unlike last year, Tennessee refused to take it.

This time, five turnovers weren't enough to doom the Gators. Doug Johnson threw for 343 yards and two scores — barely enough to overcome his three interceptions — and Alex Brown had five sacks Saturday night to lift No. 4 Florida to a 23-21 victory over the defending national champions.

A sloppy game the whole way through, it had eerie similarities to last year's meeting. In that one, No. 2 Tennessee (1-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) benefitted from five Florida turnovers and a missed chip-shot field goal in overtime for a 20-17 victory.

The Gators (3-0, 1-0) spent the whole next year believing they were better. They barely proved it. And even though it was ugly, they took it.

"We can't act like we're much better than anyone after that," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "We know we were very fortunate with all the bad things that happened to win this game."

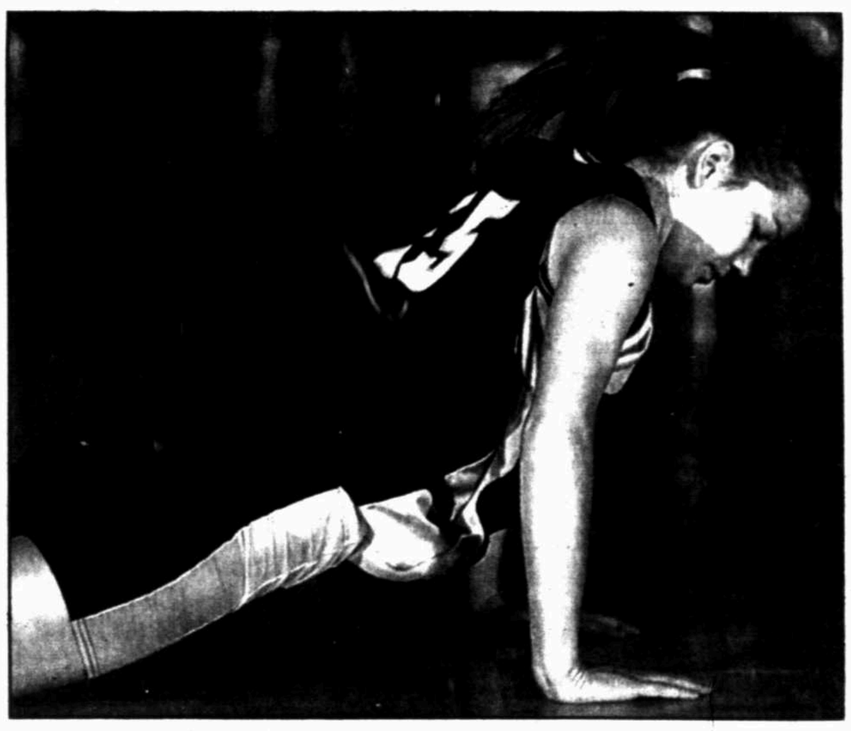
After the victory, Spurrier jogged to midfield, pumping his fist in the air, celebrating a win the Gators had practically taken for granted until last year, when Tennessee snapped its five-game losing streak in the series.

Then, the Gators gathered at the middle of their

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Top 20 Scores

No. 1 Florida State	42
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No. 4 Florida	23
No. 3 Penn State	27
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No. 4 Nebraska	20
Southern Mississippi	13
No. 6 Michigan	16
Syracuse	13
No. 9 Wisconsin	12
Cincinnati	17
No. 12 Georgia Tech	41
Central Florida	10
No. 13 Ohio State	40
Ohio	16
No. 14 Purdue	58
Central Michigan	16
No. 15 Arkansas	44
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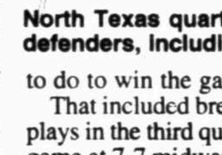
U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Midland High's Lauren Potter picks herself up after missing a dig during the second game against Abilene Cooper Saturday at the Midland High gym.

No. 7 Texas A&M christen larger Kyle Field with lopsided victory

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — It took No. 7 Texas A&M a while to warm up to The Zone.

Finally, Randy McCown accounted for three touchdowns, one running and two passing, including a school-record 96-yarder to Chris Taylor, as the Aggies capitalized on six turnovers for a 62-13 victory over Tulsa on Saturday night.



Texas A&M converted the turnovers into 34 points.

"I thought we started off rough but then got into a good tempo," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "I was pleased we were able to force turnovers and the offense capitalized on those opportunities. I was pleased that a lot of players got into the game with their families in the stands."

The Aggies (2-0) debuted the first section of The Zone, a $32.9 million, 22,720-seat addition at the north end of Kyle Field, and stretched their home winning streak to 14 games.

They are 50-4-1 in the 1990s and haven't lost there since a 13-10 loss to Texas Tech in 1996.

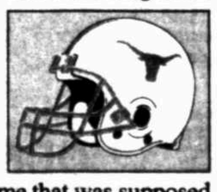
"We came out tonight and looked good at times and bad at others," McCown said. "We are fortunate to get a win tonight and we have to be more consistent. Maybe now that we don't have an off week, we can get a little better rhythm going."

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Texas slips past Rice

By Jim Vertuno
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Texas had been waiting for a breakout game from one of its tailbacks and finally got one when the Longhorns needed it the most.



Hodges Mitchell rushed for 188 yards, the first 100-yard game this season for Texas, to push the Longhorns past winless Rice 18-13 in a game that was supposed to be much easier for them.

Kris Stockton kicked four field goals for Texas (3-1), including a 30-yarder to ice the game with 14 seconds left. Chad Richardson ran for one touchdown and passed for another — the first Owls touchdowns this season — to lead Rice (0-3).

Mitchell, who has split time at tailback with Victor Ike, is the first Texas running back other than Ricky Williams to rush for 100 yards since Priest Holmes ran for 120 in the 1996 Big 12 championship game against Nebraska. He also had five catches for 40 yards.

"That's the first time that I felt really, really comfortable in this offense," Mitchell said. "I never did break the long

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Texas Scores

No. 7 Texas A&M	62
Tulsa	13
Texas	18
Rice	13
Baylor	10
Oklahoma	41
UTEP	7
No. 10 Kansas State	40
Texas Tech	14
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S.F. Austin	38
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MHS girls can't pass, can't beat Lady Coogs

By Jay Peden
Sports Writer

The Abilene Cooper volleyball team came to the Midland High Gym Saturday and left with a victory — and the Lady Cougars barely broke a sweat.

MHS	9	5
Cooper	15	15

Cooper won, 15-9, 15-5. It was a quick match in which Midland High didn't play well at all.

"Service receive killed us," MHS coach Terri McColloch said. "Out of about 47 serves, we had 16 that we couldn't get any offense on, and that's way too many. To beat anybody in our district, you're going to have to have offense."

Midland High fell to 1-2 in District 4-5A and 13-8 overall, while Cooper moved into second place in the district at 2-1 and 14-6 overall. Midland Lee leads the district at 3-0 after a grueling three game win Saturday at Abilene High.

Midland High scored the first four points of the match, but it went downhill from there. Cooper gave the Lady Bulldogs a chance by making 10 service errors — putting seven into the net and one under the net — but the Lady Bulldogs countered by making five bad serves of their own. Cooper's 10 service errors represents a high number, particularly for a team that won, but the Lady Cougars were able to overcome the problem.

"At the beginning, we missed three of our first four serves and got down 4-0, but our kids never lost their composure," Cooper coach Beth Wills said. "When we get in trouble we sometimes go to one hitter, but we kept going to two or three hitters. All our kids handled it well."

Cooper could have easily just set the ball repeatedly to April Coffield, a six-foot-plus hitter with great leaping ability, but the Lady Cougars spread it around. While Coffield had six kills, Jamie Wise had a match-high nine kills and Faith Hines had five. By contrast, Tiffani King led Midland High with seven kills — out of MHS' total of only 16.

"We're happy to get any kind of win here, because Midland High is always tough," Wills said, "but we didn't expect to win the way we did."

The Lady Bulldogs have to regroup after losing two of their first three district matches. They go to San Angelo to play Central at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Central defeated Odessa High, 15-9, 15-10, on Saturday to stay out of the district cellar, but at 8-8 overall, the Lady Bobcats

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LOCAL SPORTS

Lady Mustangs sweep Carrollton

The Midland Christian volleyball team won two more district matches with one trip to the Metroplex, sweeping Carrollton Christian on Friday and Saturday. The Lady Mustangs beat Carrollton, 15-3, 15-6 on Friday, then won, 15-10, 15-12, on Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs are now 11-6 overall and 4-0 in TAPPS District 1-4A.

Midland Christian Statistics

Sasha Hollar, 13 kills; Susan Scarborough, 12 kills; Lindsay Epley, 11 kills; Hayley Whiteside, 12 kills, 6 digs; Jeannie Burke, 11 digs, 1 kill; Ashli Raindl, 18 assists; Becca Buckley, 3 digs; Ashlee Donnell, 13 assists.

Lady Steers beat Sweetwater

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring volleyball team defeated Sweetwater, 15-1, 16-14, Saturday to even its record at 1-1 in District 5-4A.

The Lady Steers (12-7 overall) rebounded from a district-opening 15-7, 15-9 loss at Fort Stockton last Tuesday. They travel to Andrews for another district match at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Big Spring Statistics

Kills: Cathy Jaure 8, Nina Evans 7, Melissa Forth 3. Set assists: Lacey Anderson 10, Tara Cooper 6. Digs: Jaure 18, Evans 17, Forth 12, Cooper 8, Anderson 6, Monica Rubio 5. Aces: Forth 3, Rubio 2, Cooper 1, Anderson 1.

Rangerettes beat Water Valley

The Greenwood volleyball team on Saturday got it final tune-up before district play, beating Water Valley, 15-3, 15-13.

Stephanie Willis, who was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night, was the queen of the court Saturday, leading Greenwood with nine kills.

The Rangerettes (13-8) open District 2-3A play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kermit.

Greenwood's Statistical Leaders

Kills: Stephanie Willis 9, Sally Smith 4, Rocio Montoya 4, Elizabeth Havalak 3, Shanna Zachry 2. Set assists: Jonna Stewart, 16. Aces: Stewart 3, Willis 2, Smith 3. Blocks: Montoya 3, Havalak 2. Service points: Stewart 9.

Chavez aces at Mission

Diana Chavez carded her second hole-in-one in five weeks as she aced the No. 8 hole at The Club at Mission Dorado. Chavez used a 7-iron on the 125-yard hole, and Sandra Proctor and Morene Stribling witnessed it.

Greenwood cross country

BIG LAKE — The Greenwood cross country team participated in the Second Annual Cross Country Meet Saturday. Here are the results:

Greenwood varsity girls — 6. Tiffany Shaw, 11:59; Shene Scott, 12:35; Megan Hatley, 12:42; Jessica Chase, 13:20; Stephanie Wardlaw, 13:35.

Varsity Boys — 13. Jeremiah Pando, 16:23; Jason Straub, 17:37; Ryan O'Donnell, 18:21; Josh Wallander, 18:28.

Football

7th grade

Goddard "B" def. Abell 20-6. For Goddard: Greg Elliott rushed for 77 yards, scored on runs of 34 and 16 yards; Juan Rodriguez had 62 yards rushing, scored on 39-yard run, had a PAT; Morris Pardue added 67 yards rushing; Josh Stickney recovered a fumble.

Alamo Maroon def. S.J. White 14-0. For Alamo Maroon: Tony Green, 19 carries, 72 yards; Tennis Gambrell, 35 yards rushing, 1 TD; Kent Copeland, fumble recovery for TD; Tim Sledge, Pat Perez, Cody Clay had eight tackles each.

Abell Blue def. Goddard Red 52-8. For Abell Blue: Chevar Bryson had 148 yards rushing, 4 TDs; K.T. Livingston had two TD catches; Jamie McCoy had 75 yards passing, two TDs; Josh Harrison had one TD; Matt Tulley had seven tackles, Jonathan Coulon had five takcles and a fumble recovery.

Abell White def. Goddard White 14-0. For Abell Blue: Pinter and Smith had a TD apiece; Day had a 2-point conversion; Gonzalez had eight tackles; Ruiz and Tarnowski had four tackles.

Alamo Gray def. SJ Green 12-6. For Alamo Gray: Courney Greer had 15 carries for 234 yards, one TD, four tackles and one interception; Karl Cooper had two rushes for 72 yards, one TD and three tackles; Eder Montoya had four tackles; Logan Forrest had four tackles. Alamo Gray is now 2-0 for the season.

Alamo def. San Jacinto 30-6. Tom Stovall, 125 yards on four carries, two rushing TDs, a 65-yard kick return for a TD; Jaime Azuaje had 102 yards on 10 carries and one TD; Matt Graves had a two-point conversion; Jamie Ramos had a two-pint conversion and had six carries for 48 yards; Isaii Gomez had five tackles; James Scott had seven tackles and a fumble recovery; Javier Sosa had four tackles and a fumble recovery.

8th grade

San Jacinto def. Hood 37-0. For SJ: Wright Drummond had an 8-yard interception return for a TD and a 50-yard run for a TD and 5 PAT kicks; Manuel Corona had a 35-yard TD run; Geraldo Rendon had a 5-yard TD and a 21-yard TD pass to Michael Smith; Smith, Johnny Barraza, Eddie Montanez and Drummond all had interceptions. SJ is 2-1.

Nimitz de. Alamo 22-16. For Alamo: Zach Brown, 2-point conversion; Bill Bedford had 14 carries for 86 yards and one TD; Curtis Rowllie had 25 carries for 191 yards, one TD, and a two-point conversion; Brandon Peek was the outstanding offensive lineman; Jeff Gressett and Robert Sipes both had nine tackles; David Duarte and David Armendariz had seven tackles each; John Rodriguez and Cody Frazier each had an interception.

9th Grade

Lee Freshman Maroon def. Ector 14-8. For Maroon: Clint Kile had a TD and a 62-yard punt; Eric Gutierrez had 103 yards rushing, a TD and a 2-point conversion; Kyle Barnett had two sacks; Brett Stevens had two tackles for loss. Lee Freshman Maroon is 3-0 for the season.

Volleyball

Junior Varsity

Abilene High def. Midland Lee, 15-13, 15-3. Lee is 1-2 in district, 15-3 overall.

Carrollton Christian def. Midland Christian, 2-15, 15-4, 15-13, on Friday, then on Saturday, **Midland Christian def. Carrollton Christian, 15-12, 16-14,** in Carrollton. Combined stats for MC: Jenny Hollis, 9 kills, 5 blocks; Paige West, 14 digs, 6 service points; Amy Lowery, 7 kills; Danna Sheppard, 2 aces. MC is 9-3 overall and 3-1 in district.

Midland Trinity def. Father Yermo, 15-7, 15-8, on Friday, then on Saturday, **Trinity def. Faith Christian, 15-4, 15-11** in El Paso. Janae Brown had 16 service points agaisnt Yermo, and Tori Donnell had 16 points against Faith Christain. Trinity is 2-0 in district and 6-5 overall.

Sophomores

Midland Lee def. Abilene High freshmen, 15-9, 15-7. For Lee: Mandy Gaines, 9 set assists; Beila Cordero, 9 kills, 4 aces.

Abilene High freshmen def. Midland Lee, 16-14, 16-14. For Lee: Laura Ashlock, 4 kills; Heather Price, 4 aces.

Freshmen

Bowie def. Lee Freshman White 15-0, 15-10.

Seventh Grade

Midland Christian def. Lubbock Cooper 15-3, 14-16, 15-9 to win the Brownfield Volleyball Tournament. MC also defeated Plains 15-4, 15-10 and Brownfield 15-6, 15-7.

Trinity goes 1-2 in El Paso

EL PASO — The Midland Trinity volleyball team went 1-2 on the El Paso swing of its district schedule, losing a match on Friday then splitting two matches on Saturday.

Trinity started at 1-2 in TAPPS District 1-3A. The Lady Chargers are 10-7 overall.

On Friday, Father Yermo defeated Midland Trinity, 15-6, 15-8. Kelly Griffen recored three kills and two aces for Trinity.

Trinity started off Saturday by beating Faith Christian, 15-8, 6-15, 15-10, getting three kills, 14 service points and two aces from Renee Rougeaux.

Later on Saturday, the Lydia Patterson school beat Trinity, 15-13, 15-10. Nicole Kennerly had four assists and six service points, and Leanna Gilles also had six service points, including one ace.

By playing three El Paso teams in two days, Trinity won't have to go back to El Paso again this season. The Lady Chargers' district consists of the three Sun City schools, plus Lubbock Christian and Amarillo San Jacinto.

MHS: Cooper rolls; Lee gets tough win

(From 1C)

are a team Midland High can get well against.

"We just have to know that we can play and that we can play better than we did today," McColloch said. "And I think the girls know that. We know the district's tough. There are several teams that are equal in ability. Anybody can beat anybody on any given day, so we're not going to throw in the towel. We need to finish stronger than we started."

Cooper, meanwhile, has rebounded well after a district opening loss to crosstown rival Abilene High.

"The two undefeated teams played each other today (Saturday), so as of today, one team is ahead of us," Wills said, before learning that Lee beat Abilene High. "We're just going to try and hang in there."

SUB-VARSITY MATCHES: While it was a bad day for the varsity Lady Bulldogs, it was a good day for every other level at Midland High. The junior varsity defeated Cooper, 15-5, 15-12, to improve to 3-0 in district and 16-1 overall.

The MHS sophomores played two matches, beating Cooper Blue, 15-4, 16-14, and pounding Cooper Red, 15-2, 15-1. The MHS sophs ran their record to 2-1 and 8-3.

Two Midland Freshman teams got wins over Odessa schools. The Gold team beat Ector, 15-6, 15-10, and the Purple team defeated Nimitz, 15-11, 15-11, getting five kills from Rachel Cherry. Also for the Purple team, Lauren Lucas served for 10 points and Allison Nix served for nine, and each girl had an ace.

4-5A Standings

Team	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
Midland Lee	3	0	15	4
Abilene Cooper	2	1	14	6
Abilene High	1	1	16	3
Odessa Permian	1	1	11	6
San Angelo Central	1	1	8	8
Midland High	1	2	13	8
Odessa High	0	3	7	9

Saturday's Results

Abilene Cooper def. Midland High, 15-9, 15-5; Midland Lee def. Abilene High, 15-8, 8-15, 19-17; San Angelo Central def. Odessa High, 15-9, 15-10. Non-District: Odessa Permian def. Seminole, 15-6, 9-15, 15-8; Permian def. Levelland, 15-4, 15-8.

Tuesday's Matches

Midland High at San Angelo Central; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Odessa High. Non-district: Midland Lee vs. San Angelo Lake View and Miles, in San Angelo. All matches begin approximately at 7:30 p.m.

Midland High Statistics

Kills: Tiffani King 7, Meredith Meyers 4, Keisha Smith 2, Page Price 1, Becky Valdez 1, Lauren Potter 1. Set assists: Smith 8, Valdez 6. **Blocks:** King 5, Smith 3, Price 3, Potter 2, Valdez 1. **Stuff blocks:** Price 1. Digs: Price 6, Smith 5, Meyers 4, Shawn Haynes 2, Valdez 2, Jessica Hollums 1, King 1, Potter 1. **Service reception (good passes):** Haynes 6, Price 5, King 5, Meyers 3, Smith 1. **Service points**: Price 3, Valdez 3, King 3, Smith 3, Haynes 2.

Abilene Cooper Statistics

Kills: Jamie Wise 9, April Coffield 6, Faith Hines 5, Nikki Truss 3, Hayley Gibson 1. **Stuff blocks:** Coffield 5, Wise 1. **Aces:** Casey Deshotel 2, Coffield 2, Pam Witt 1, Gibson 1.

Midland Lee def. Abilene High, 15-8, 8-15, 19-17

ABILENE — After splitting the first two games, Midland Lee and Abilene High engaged in a marathon third game. The Lady Rebels overcame a late deficit and survived three times when Abilene High was serviving for match-point.

"It was a battle," said Lee coach Connie Alexander, sounding drained. "We were behind in the third game at one point 13-8 and behind 14-10, and the kids just played awesome. They kept fighting and they just didn't give up. They (the Lady Rebels) tied it up at 14-14, then it switched so many times I can't even count it up. They (the Lady Eagles) served three times with match-point, but we'd pull it out every time, and we finally pulled it out at 19-17.

"The crucial difference at the end had to do with the defense just keeping on picking the ball up," Alexander said. "There were times when the ball was almost on the floor, but we picked it up and got a set up. Both sides played that way. It was awesome match, it really was."

Danielle Dickey recorded 17 kills for Lee, and Missy Williams added 15. Marlo Nordt handed out 49 set assists. Shandi Neatherlin and Ashley Hutto both had five solo blocks.

The Lady Rebels lead District 4-5A at 3-0, 15-4 overall. Abilene High drops to 1-1 and 16-3.

Alexander also had praise for Veronica Dickerson, a 5-foot-11 front-row player who was forced to play in the back row after Lee ran out of rotations (a player can only substitute in three times per game).

"She went in in a tough situation, and she got a key block and she passed well," Alexander said.

Dickerson's performance was in stark contrast to the absence of Abilene High's Brittany McCollough, a 6-foot-3 hitter who wasn't on the court late in the third game.

"Their big player got hot in the second game; she was just tearing us up," Alexander said. "(In the third game) they ran out of rotations with her and they can't play her in the back."

Midland Lee statistical leaders

Kills: Danielle Dickey 17, Missy Williams 15, Melanie Robertson 8, Shandi Neatherlin 5, Ashley Hutto 3, Sarah Dzubinski 1, Marlo Nordt 1, Veronica Dickerson 1. **Set assists**: Nordt 49. Stuff **blocks**: Hutto 5, Neatherlin 5, Nordt 3, Dickey 3. **Service reception (good passes)**: Neatherlin 10, Dickey 10, Williams 10, Andrea Fryrear 7. Aces: Shamera Bryson 1, Amber Bradshaw 1, Dzubinski 1, Nordt 1.

Midland High netters win; Lee falls

Staff Report

ODESSA — The Midland High tennis team defeated Odessa High Saturday 14-5 to improve to 2-0 in District 4-5A play.

The Midland High girls swept the varsity singles and doubles, 9-0, in another strong performance.

The MHS JV team also defeated OHS, 13-5.

MHS (6-5 overall) will next host Abilene Cooper on Saturday.

Midland High 14, Odessa High 5

Girls Doubles: 1. Branum-Giles (MHS) def. Buenning-Kupper 6-1, 6-1; 2. Webb-Vasicek (MHS) def. Moody-Boles (OHS) 6-2, 6-2; 3. Madden-Madden (MHS) def. O'Hearn-Primera (OHS) 6-2, 6-3.

Boys Doubles: 1. Carson-Hemblee (OHS) def. Bustilloz-Gilmour (MHS) 6-2, 6-0; 2. Valdez-Webb (MHS) def. McKiney-Hackney (OHS) 6-1, 6-0; 3. McKinley-Barron (OHS) def. S. Morales-C. Morales (MHS) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles: Quesenberry-McKinley (OHS) def. Shannon-Saenz (MHS) 7-5, 6-2.

Girls Singles: 1. Drew Branum (MHS) def. Nicole Buennim (OHS) 6-1, 6-2; 2. Dana Giles (MHS) def. Jennifer Kupper (OHS) 7-5, 6-2; 3. Elizabeth Webb (MHS) def. Shanna Moody (OHS) 6-0, 6-3; 4. Ashley Shannon (MHS) def. Sara Quesenberry (OHS) 6-2, 7-5; 5. Natalie Madden (MHS) def. Beke Primera (OHS) 6-4, 6-2; 6. Ashley Vasicek (MHS) def. Kathleen O'Hearn (OHS) 6-2, 6-1.

Boys Singles: 1. Adam Karson (OHS) def. Marcos Valdez (MHS) 6-3, 7-5; 2. Matt Hembree (OHS) def. Miguel Bustilloz (MHS) 6-0, 7-6 (6); 3. Jess Gilmour (MHS) def. Bret McKinley (OHS) 6-2, 6-4; 4. Saul Morales (MHS) def. Brad McKinzey (OHS) 7-6 (5), 6-3; 5. Jonathan Webb (MHS) def. Brent McKinley (OHS) 6-3, 6-2; 6. Carlos Morales (MHS) def. Jason McPherson 6-4, 6-3.

MHS JV 13, OHS JV 5
(Winners Listed)

Girls Doubles: Knight-Smith (MHS); Rendall-Hughes (MHS); Young-Ramsey (MHS).

Boys Doubles: Brooks-Farrell (OHS); Jenkins-Moore (MHS); Hernandez-Barron (MHS).

Girls Singles: Hilary Knight (MHS); Lindsey Madden (MHS); Margarey Rendall (MHS); Smith April (MHS); Amanda Young (MHS). MHS won sixth match by default.

Boys Singles: Jorge Saenz (MHS); Jameson Farrell (OHS); Teddy Hackney (OHS); Corey Brooks (OHS); Blake Head (OHS). MHS won sixth match by default.

Permian defeats Lee 11-8

Odessa Permian defeated the Lee Rebels 11-8 on the strength of the Permian girls, who won seven out of nine matches.

The Lee boys again were strong as they won five out of nine matches. The Rebels also won the mixed doubles.

In JV action, Lee defeated Permian 14-4.

Lee (6-5 overall, 0-2 in District 4-5A) next travels to play Fort Stockton on Tuesday before resuming district play Saturday at Abilene High.

Odessa Permian 11, Midland Lee 8

Boys Singles: 1. Trent Broach (Lee) def. Casey Baillio (PHS) 6-2, 6-2; 2. Joel Morgan (PHS) def. Marshall Viney (Lee) 1-6, 7-6, retired; 3. Gage Hicks (PHS) def. Gabe Corrales (Lee) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; 4. Ben Richmond (Lee) def. Josh Powell (PHS) 6-2, 6-1; 5. Rush Moody (Lee) def. Joey Baldwin (PHS) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; 6. Chris Kiser (PHS) 7-6, 6-0.

Boys Doubles: 1. Viney-Broach (Lee) def. Baillo-Hicks (PHS) 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; 2. Morgan-Powell (PHS) def. Richmond-Fly (Lee) 7-6, 4-6; 3. Rich-Moody (Lee) def. Baldwin-Bradford (PHS) 7-6, 6-3.

Girls Singles: 1. Tisha Corcoran (PHS) def. Amber Raindl (Lee) 6-0, 6-2; 2. Melissa Mann (PHS) def. Stacey Moore (MHS) 6-0, 6-2; 3. Anna McMinn (PHS) def. Beth Ann Kahlich (Lee) 6-2, 6-3; 4. Emily Buck (Lee) def. Nicole Blaydes (PHS) 6-2, 6-4; 5. Lindsey Whaler (PHS) def. Landon Viney (Lee) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; 6. Megan Boyd (Lee) def. Melissa Whittier (PHS) 7-5, 7-5.

Girls Doubles: 1. Corcoran-Mann (PHS) def. Moore-Viney (Lee) 6-1, 6-0; 2. McMinn-Whittier (PHS) def. Kahlich-Hodgens (Lee) 7-6, 0-6, 6-4; 3. Whaler-Blaydes (PHS) def. Buck-Raindl (Lee) 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles: Carroll-Corrales (Lee) def. Melton-Kiser (PHS) 6-0, 6-2.

Midland Lee JV 14, Permian JV 4
(Winners Listed)

Boys Singles: Jason Kiser (PHS); Dimitti Audress (PHS); Armando Rivera (Lee); Jamie Rivera (Lee); Brent Schroeder (Lee); Alex Richardson (PHS).

Boys Doubles: Kiser-Audress (PHS); J. Rivera-Schroeder (Lee); Segulja-Lindsey (Lee).

Girls Singles: Juli Hodgens (Lee); Alison Carroll (Lee); Suzan Lamblotte (Lee); Susan Birkelbach; E. Howard (Lee); Sasha Trickall (PHS); Pauline Baquirin.

Girls Doubles: 1. Lamblotte-Howard (Lee); Birkelbach-Boyd (Lee); Franks-Baka (Lee).


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New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	14	31
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	28	30
Central						
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	41	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	43	0
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	36	35
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	10	27
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	35	36
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	0	43
West						
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	21	38
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	17	20
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	24	28
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	20	28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	25	24
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	41	35
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	25
Washington	0	1	0	.000	35	41
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	13	17
West						
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	10	19
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	3	41

Sunday's Games

Arizona at Miami, noon.
Green Bay at Detroit, noon.
Indianapolis at New England, noon.
Jacksonville at Carolina, noon.
Oakland at Minnesota, noon.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, noon.
San Diego at Cincinnati, noon.
Seattle at Chicago, noon.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, noon.
Washington at New York Giants, noon.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Tennessee, 3:15 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 7:20 p.m.
OPEN: St. Louis

Monday's Game

Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Dura Lube 300

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — The line-up for Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup Series DuraLube/Kmart 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway with starting position, car number in parentheses, driver, make of car and speed in mph:

1. (2) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 129.820 mph.
2. (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 129.213 mph.
3. (33) Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 129.094 mph.
4. (16) Kevin Lepage, Ford, 129.007 mph.
5. (20) Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 128.837 mph.
6. (31) Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 128.767 mph.
7. (18) Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 128.663 mph.
8. (25) Wally Dallenbach, Chevrolet, 128.654 mph.
9. (4) Bobby Hamilton, Chevrolet, 128.602 mph.
10. (44) Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 128.580 mph.
11. (42) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 128.524 mph.
12. (1) Steve Park, Chevrolet, 128.428 mph.
13. (98) Rick Mast, Ford, 128.411 mph.
14. (60) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, 128.398 mph.
15. (43) John Andretti, Pontiac, 128.234 mph.
16. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 128.152 mph.
17. (22) Ward Burton, Pontiac, 128.096 mph.
18. (45) David Green, Pontiac, 128.040 mph.
19. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 128.005 mph.
20. (7) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 127.958 mph.
21. (26) Johnny Benson, Ford, 127.954 mph.
22. (30) Todd Bodine, Pontiac, 127.915 mph.
23. (75) Ted Musgrave, Ford, 127.881 mph.
24. (14) Randy Lajoie, Ford, 127.855 mph.
25. (6) Mark Martin, Ford, 127.714 mph.
26. (58) Hut Stricklin, Ford,127.701 mph.
27. (50) Ricky Craven, Chevrolet, 127.675 mph.
28. (12) Jeremy Mayfield, Ford, 127.414 mph.
29. (40) Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 127.270 mph.
30. (36) Jerry Nadeau, Pontiac, 127.231 mph.
31. (94) Bill Elliott, Ford, 127.130 mph.
32. (5) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 126.913 mph.
33. (10) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 126.808 mph.
34. (77) Robert Pressley, Ford, 126.757 mph.
35. (21) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 126.745 mph.
36. (28) Kenny Irwin, Ford, 126.614 mph.
37. (99) Jeff Burton, Ford, provisional.
38. (23) Jimmy Spencer, Ford, provisional.
39. (55) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, provisional.
40. (97) Chad Little, Ford, provisional.
41. (9) Rich Bickle, Pontiac, provisional.
42. (11) Brett Bodine, Ford, provisional.
43. (71) Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, provisional.

NHRA Pairings

MOHNTON, Pa. (AP) — First-round pairings for professional eliminations Sunday for the 15TH Annual True Value Keystone Nationals at Maple Grove Raceway, the 17th of 22 events in the $40-million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series. Pairings based on results in qualifying, which ended Saturday.

Top Fuel

1. Gary Scelzi, 4.580 seconds, 307.58 mph vs. 16. Randy Parks, 11.297, 75.26; 2. Eddie Hill, 4.587, 296.15 vs. 15. Tim Gibson, 5.360, 177.65; 3. Scott Kalitta, 4.589, 307.37 vs. 14. Clay Millican, 5.092, 212.16; 4. Tony Schumacher, 4.591, 314.46 vs. 13. Cory McClenathan, 4.729, 284.27; 5. Kenny Bernstein, 4.604, 310.23 vs. 12. Larry Dixon, 4.729, 297.52; 6. Doug Kalitta, 4.633, 309.27 vs. 11. Mike Dunn, 4.685, 304.36; 7. Doug Herbert, 4.644, 308.74 vs. 10. Joe Amato, 4.679, 305.49; 8. Bob Vandergriff, 4.647, 307.06 vs. 9. Jim Head, 4.664, 301.50.

Funny Car

1. Tony Pedregon, Ford Mustang, 4.912, 298.50 vs. 16. Del Worsham, Pontiac Firebird, 5.239, 288.46; 2. John Force, Mustang, 4.945, 295.66 vs. 15. Cory Lee, Dodge Avenger, 5.234, 277.60; 3. Ron Capps, Chevrolet Camaro, 5.001, 291.26 vs. 14. Bob Gilbertson, Firebird, 5.180, 277.43; 4. Scotty Cannon, Chevrolet Corvette, 5.038, 284.53 vs. 13. Jim Epler, Firebird, 5.174, 241.22; 5. Jerry Toliver, Corvette, 5.087, 292.68 vs. 12. Scott Weis, Mustang, 5.168, 282.13; 6. Frank Pedregon, Firebird, 5.088, 282.22 vs. 11. Al Hofmann, Firebird, 5.154, 282.75; 7. Dean Skuza, Avenger, 5.123, 278.46 vs. 10. Whit Bazemore, Camaro, 5.142, 281.33; 8. Tommy Johnson Jr., Firebird, 5.123, 270.43 vs. 9. Gary Densham, Firebird, 5.125, 281.51.

Pro Stock Motorcycle

1. Matt Hines, Suzuki GSXR, 7.186, 189.35 vs. 16. Blaine Hale, Kawasaki, 7.433, 184.23; 2. Angelle Seeling, Suzuki, 7.212, 182.77 vs. 15. Hector Arana, Suzuki, 7.431, 180.79; 3. David Schultz, Suzuki, 7.268, 184.72 vs. 14. Brian Ayers, Suzuki, 7.407, 179.06; 4. John Smith, Suzuki, 7.309, 187.96 vs. 13. Ron Ayers, Suzuki, 7.394, 184.50; 5. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 7.316, 186.02 vs. 12. Fred Camarena, Suzuki, 7.391, 182.59; 6. Gary Tonglet, Suzuki, 7.318, 186.37 vs. 11. Chris Reuter, Suzuki, 7.388, 178.78; 7. Antron Brown, Suzuki, 7.321, 187.42 vs. 10. Tony Mullen, Suzuki, 7.367, 183.15; 8. Craig Treble, Suzuki, 7.331, 181.48 vs. 9. Greg Underdahl, Suzuki, 7.347, 182.44.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 6, DEVIL RAYS 1

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi
Cairo 2b	4	0	1	0
DMrtnz cf	4	0	0	0
Cnseco dh	4	0	2	0
McGriff 1b	4	0	0	0
Flherty c	4	1	2	1
Lowery lf	3	0	0	0
Trmmll rf	3	0	1	0
Ldsma ss	3	0	0	0
Smith 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**1**	**6**	**1**
Tampa Bay			**000**	**010**
Texas			**310**	**002**

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
McLmr 2b	4	0	0	0
IRdrgz c	4	0	1	0
RPlmo dh	1	1	0	0
JuGnlz rf	3	1	1	1
Zeile 3b	3	1	2	1
Stevns 1b	4	0	2	1
RKelly lf	4	1	1	0
Clayton ss	4	1	0	0
TGdwin cf	3	1	2	2
Totals	**30**	**6**	**9**	**5**
		000	**— 1**	
		01x	**— 6**	

E—Flaherty (6). DP—Tampa Bay 1, Texas 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 4, Texas 5. 2B—JuGonzalez (31), Stevens (29), RKelly (17), TGoodwin (12). HR—Flaherty (14). SB—TGoodwin (36). CS—JuGonzalez (3), TGoodwin (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Witt L,7-14	6	9	6	5	3	5
Sparks	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	3
JMorris	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Sele W,17-8	8	6	1	1	0	4
Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:27. A—36,820 (49,166).

MARINERS 5, TWINS 0

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
JJones cf	4	0	0	0
THuntr lf	4	0	0	0
Lawton rf	4	0	0	0
MCdva dh	3	0	0	0
TWalkr 2b	3	0	0	0
Coomer 3b	3	0	1	0
Mntkw 1b	2	0	1	0
JaValtn c	3	0	0	0
CGzmn ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	**28**	**0**	**2**	**0**
Minnesota			**000**	**000**
Seattle			**110**	**210**

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Gipson 3b	3	0	0	1
ARdrgz ss	4	1	2	1
Grfy Jr cf	4	1	1	0
EMrtnz dh	4	0	0	0
Lmpkin c	4	0	2	1
Buhner rf	3	1	2	0
Brnigal 3b	0	0	0	0
Ibanez lf	3	1	2	1
DaBell 2b	3	0	2	2
BLHntr lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**5**	**11**	**5**
		000	**— 0**	
		00x	**— 5**	

E—Romero (1). DP—Minnesota 2, Seattle 1. LOB—Minnesota 6, Seattle 7. 2B—DaBell (28). HR—ARodriguez (39). SB—Lampkin (1). CS—MCordova (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
JMays L,5-10	2	3	2	2	2	3
Romero	2 1-3	6	3	3	0	0
Perkins	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
TraMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasco	1	2	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Meche W,7-4	6 1-3	2	0	0	4	2
PAbbott	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Meche (MCordova). T—2:39. A—44,511 (47,145).

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Caruso ss	5	0	3	1
CWilsn 3b	3	1	1	0
Norton 3b	1	0	0	0
Drham 2b	3	2	2	0
MOrdz rf	3	1	0	0
CLee dh	5	2	2	5
Knerko 1b	4	0	1	0
Sngltn cf	5	0	1	1
Jckson lf	4	1	2	0
Frdyce c	4	0	1	0
Totals	**37**	**7**	**13**	**7**
Chicago			**300**	**000**
Toronto			**002**	**101**

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Stewart lf	5	0	2	0
Bush 2b	5	1	2	2
SGreen rf	4	0	0	0
CDlgdo 1b	1	0	0	0
TFrndz 3b	1	0	0	0
Otanez 3b	4	0	2	1
TBatsa ss	4	0	0	0
Fltcher c	4	1	1	1
Brders dh	3	0	1	0
Segui dh	1	0	0	0
VWells cf	3	2	2	0
WGren ph	1	0	0	0
JoCruz cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**4**	**10**	**4**
		000	**013**	**— 7**
		000	**— 4**	

E—TFernandez (18). DP—Chicago 1, Toronto 2. LOB—Chicago 9, Toronto 10. 2B—Durham (29), CLee (30). HR—CLee (13), Fletcher (18). SB—Caruso 2 (12), Durham (29), Bush (31). CS—Caruso (14), VWells (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Parque	5 2-3	9	4	4	3	7
SLowe	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pena	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Navarro W,8-12	2	0	0	0	0	2
Howry S,23	1	0	0	0	1	0
Toronto						
DWells	8	11	4	4	5	5
Quantrill L,2-2	1	2	3	3	1	0

SLowe pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.
T—3:06. A—28,260 (51,000).

ATHLETICS 8, ROYALS 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Febles 2b	5	0	0	0
RSnchz ss	4	1	1	0
Beltran cf	4	2	2	0
Dye rf	3	0	1	1
MiSwey 1b	3	0	2	1
Randa 3b	4	0	1	1
Quinn lf	4	1	1	1
JeGmbi dh	4	0	0	0
Kreuter c	2	0	0	0
DBrwn ph	1	0	0	0
Spehr c	0	0	0	0
Sutton ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**8**	**4**
Kansas City			**000**	**012**
Oakland			**215**	**000**

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Chrstns cf	5	1	1	1
Velarde 2b	4	2	2	2
JaGbi 1b	3	0	2	0
Jaha dh	5	0	1	2
Stairs rf	5	1	2	0
Saenz 3b	5	0	1	1
RaHrdz c	2	1	0	0
Tejada ss	4	2	3	2
McDnld lf	2	1	1	0
Totals	**35**	**8**	**13**	**8**
		012	**010**	**— 4**
		00x	**— 8**	

DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Oakland 10. 2B—Beltran (25), Dye (42), Stairs (24), Tejada (30). 3B—Beltran (7). HR—Quinn (3), Velarde (15), Tejada (19). S—McDonald.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Rosado L,8-14	2 1-3	7	6	6	2	1
Murray	2 2-3	4	2	2	1	2
Rigby	1	0	0	0	0	0
LCarter	1	1	0	0	0	0
Byrdak	1	1	0	0	1	1
Oakland						
Olivrs W,15-10	7	2-3	8	4	2	3
Isringhsen S,5	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Rosado pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd.

HBP—by Murray (McDonald), by Rosado (JaGiambi). WP—Rosado. T—2:46. A—13,651 (43,012).

RED SOX 9, TIGERS 1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Plonia lf	4	0	1	0
DCruz ss	3	0	0	0
Wood ss	1	0	0	0
TClark dh	4	1	1	0
Palmer 3b	3	0	1	0
Easley 2b	4	0	1	0
Ctlnotto 1b	3	0	0	1
Kapler cf	4	0	0	0
KGrcia rf	3	0	2	0
Hslman c	3	0	1	0
Fick c	0	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**1**	**7**	**1**
Detroit			**000**	**000**
Boston			**202**	**200**

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Offrmn 2b	3	2	2	0
DLewis cf	5	1	0	0
Varitek c	4	3	3	4
Grcprr ss	4	2	4	3
OLeary lf	4	0	3	2
Stanley 1b	3	0	0	0
Httberg dh	5	0	0	0
WVers 3b	3	0	1	0
TNixon rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	**33**	**9**	**13**	**9**
		001	**— 1**	
		03x	**— 9**	

DP—Detroit 4, Boston 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Boston 10. 2B—TClark (28), Garciaparra (41), O'Leary 2 (36). HR—Varitek (18), Garciaparra (24). SF—Catalanotto.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
JWeavr L,8-12	3 1-3	10	6	6	4	2
Hiljus	2 2-3	0	0	0	3	0
MtAnderson	2	3	3	3	3	2
Boston						
Sbrhgn W,10-5	6	2	0	0	0	4
Garces	1 2-3	3	0	0	1	0
DLowe	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wasdin	1	2	1	1	0	0

PB—Haselman. T—2:47. A—32,382 (33,871).

INDIANS 5, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	5	0	1	1
Jeter ss	4	1	3	1
O'Neill rf	5	1	3	1
BeWms cf	4	0	1	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0	0
CDavis dh	3	0	1	0
Ledee lf	4	2	2	1
JPosda c	3	0	0	0
Bllgr 3b	3	0	1	0
Strwbr ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**4**	**12**	**4**
New York			**210**	**000**
Cleveland			**310**	**001**

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	0	1	0
Vizquel ss	2	1	2	0
EWilsn ss	1	0	0	1
Murray 1b	3	1	1	0
Sexson 1b	3	0	0	1
Aybar p	0	0	0	0
Painter p	0	0	0	0
Acevedo p	0	0	0	0
Mohler p	0	0	0	0
AlBenes p	1	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**8**	**4**
		000	**130**	**000**
		002	**100**	**000**

E—BBoone 2 (11), GMaddux (4). DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Montreal 6, Atlanta 8. 2B—Vidro (45), Fullmer (32), Klesko (26). HR—BBoone (20). SB—BBoone (13). CS—Mordecai (5), GWilliams (10). S—GMaddux 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Hrmns W,9-12	8	11	3	3	2	5
Urbina S,38	1	0	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
GMaddux L,18-8	9	8	4	0	1	8

HBP—by GMaddux (Widger). T—2:14. A—47,576 (50,528).

Late Boxes

ROYALS 9, ATHLETICS 3

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
FMrtnz ss	5	1	1	0
Holbert 2b	4	2	2	0
Beltran cf	4	3	3	1
Hansen cf	1	0	0	0
Dye rf	5	1	3	4
MiSwey dh	4	1	3	0
Randa 3b	3	1	1	1
Quinn lf	5	0	0	0
JeGmbi 1b	5	0	0	0
Fasano c	4	0	0	0
Totals	**40**	**9**	**15**	**8**
Kansas City			**201**	**030**
Oakland			**001**	**000**

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Becker cf	5	1	3	2
Velarde 2b	4	0	1	0
JaGbi 1b	5	0	1	1
Stairs rf	4	0	0	0
McDnld cf	0	0	0	0
Jaha dh	2	0	0	0
Spiezio 3b	4	0	0	0
Grieve lf	2	0	0	0
Chrstns cf	1	0	0	0
RaHrdz c	3	1	1	0
Tejada ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	**34**	**3**	**7**	**3**
Kansas City			**300**	**— 9**
Oakland			**200**	**— 3**

E—Spiezio (7), Tejada (20). DP—Oakland 3. LOB—Kansas City 8, Oakland 9. 2B—Dye 2 (41), MiSweeney (40), RaHernandez (6). 3B—Beltran (6). HR—Becker (1). SB—Holbert (6). CS—Holbert (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Witasick W,8-11	6 1-3	5	3	3	5	10
Morman	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	4
Service	1	0	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
Hudson L,10-2	4	7	6	4	2	3
Worrell	2	2	0	0	0	1
Kubinski	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
TJMathews	2-3	3	2	2	1	1
Groom	1	1	0	0	0	1
DJones	1	1	0	0	1	0

Hudson pitched to 4 batters in the 5th.

T—3:21. A—9,492 (43,012).

MARINERS 4, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Hcking 2b	5	0	0	0
CGzmn ss	4	0	1	0
Coomer 1b	4	0	2	0
Davdsn pr	0	1	0	0
Mntkw 1b	0	0	0	0
Stnbch c	3	1	0	0
JJones cf	0	0	0	0
Lawton rf	4	1	0	0
CAlln lf	3	0	1	0
Ortiz ph	1	0	0	0
JaValtn c	0	0	0	0
TWalkr dh	3	0	0	0
THuntr cf	3	0	1	0
Cmngs rf	0	0	0	1
Koskie 3b	2	0	0	0
Gates 3b	1	0	1	1
Totals	**33**	**3**	**6**	**2**
Minnesota			**010**	**000**
Seattle			**000**	**101**

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Gipson 3b	4	0	1	0
ARdrgz ss	3	0	1	2
Grfy Jr cf	2	1	0	0
EMrtnz dh	3	2	2	0
Blwers 1b	3	0	2	1
Buhner rf	3	0	1	1
Ibanez rf	0	0	0	0
Tmmns ph	1	0	0	0
Brnigal 3b	0	0	0	0
DaBell 2b	4	1	1	2
DWilsn c	3	0	0	0
BLHntr lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	**29**	**4**	**7**	**4**
Minnesota			**010**	**000**
Seattle			**000**	**011**

No outs when winning run scored.

E—Bournigal (3), Halama (2). DP—Minnesota 1, Seattle 2. LOB—Minnesota 7, Seattle 6. 2B—THunter (15), EMartinez 2 (34). HR—DaBell (20). CS—Gipson (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Milton	6	4	2	2	4	3
BWells	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Guardado	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Trombley L,2-7	0	1	1	1	0	0
Seattle						
Halama	8	5	1	0	1	3
Mesa	2-3	1	2	0	2	0
PAbbott W,6-2	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

Trombley pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

T—3:03. A—44,315 (47,145).

ORIOLES 4, ANGELS 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
ByAdsn dh	2	1	0	0
Bordick ss	5	0	2	3
Surhoff lf	5	0	0	0
Belle rf	5	1	2	1
Ripken 3b	4	0	3	0
Rboulet 3b	0	0	0	0
Conine 1b	5	0	1	0
Kngsle cf	4	0	0	0
Hrst jr. 2b	3	1	0	0
CJhnsn c	4	1	4	0
Totals	**37**	**4**	**12**	**4**
Baltimore			**000**	**030**
Anaheim			**000**	**000**

ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi
Erstad 1b	5	1	2	0
Edmnd cf	2	0	1	0
Salmon rf	3	0	1	2
MVghn dh	3	0	1	0
Glaus 3b	4	0	0	0
GAdrsn lf	4	0	1	0
Wlbeck c	3	0	0	0
Luke ph	1	0	0	0
Hmphll c	0	0	0	0
Dmgtn 2b	2	0	0	0
Huson 2b	0	0	0	0
DSrcna ss	3	1	0	0
Totals	**34**	**3**	**11**	**3**
Baltimore			**100**	**— 4**
Anaheim			**200**	**— 2**

DP—Baltimore 3, Anaheim 1. LOB—Baltimore 11, Anaheim 8. 2B—Bordick 2 (30), Ripken (26), CJohnson (19). 3B—CJohnson (1). HR—Belle (34). SB—Bordick (13).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Erdksn W,14-11	6 2-3	4	2	2	4	5
Ryan		0	0	0	1	0
AReyes		0	1	0	0	0
Orosco	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Kamieniecki		1	1	0	0	0
Timlin S,22		1	0	0	1	0
Anaheim						
Washbrn L,2-4	5 2-3	8	3	3	3	2
Hasegawa	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	3
JAlvarez	0	0	0	0	1	0
Petkovsek	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Ryan pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. AReyes pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. JAlvarez pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

HBP—by Erickson (DiSarcina), by Washburn (ByAnderson). T—3:12. A—28,865 (45,050).

AL Leaders

BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, .359; Jeter, New York, .350; EMartinez, Seattle, .339; BeWilliams, New York, .336; Vizquel, Cleveland, .335; RPalmeiro, Texas, .335; MRamirez, Cleveland, .332.

RUNS—RAlomar, Cleveland, 128; Jeter, New York, 123; MRamirez, Cleveland, 120; SGreen, Toronto, 118; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 114; CDelgado, Toronto, 111; Knoblauch, New York, 111.

RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 144; RPalmeiro, Texas, 139; CDelgado, Toronto, 133; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 123; JuGonzalez, Texas, 116; SGreen, Toronto, 113; JaGiambi, Oakland, 112.

HITS—Jeter, New York, 201; Surhoff, Baltimore, 195; Stewart, Toronto, 185; Randa, Kansas City, 185; BeWilliams, New York, 183; IRodriguez, Texas, 182; Beltran, Kansas City, 180; Garciaparra, Boston, 180.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 45; CDelgado, Toronto, 44; RPalmeiro, Texas, 44; ARodriguez, Seattle, 39; SGreen, Toronto, 39; MRamirez, Cleveland, 39; Stairs, Oakland, 35.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
89	59	.601	—	z-5-5	L-1	44-30	45-29	9-9
86	62	.581	3	z-8-2	W-4	45-28	41-34	6-12
77	72	.517	12 1/2	3-7	L-4	40-37	37-35	9-9
70	76	.479

No. 3 Penn State escapes Miami

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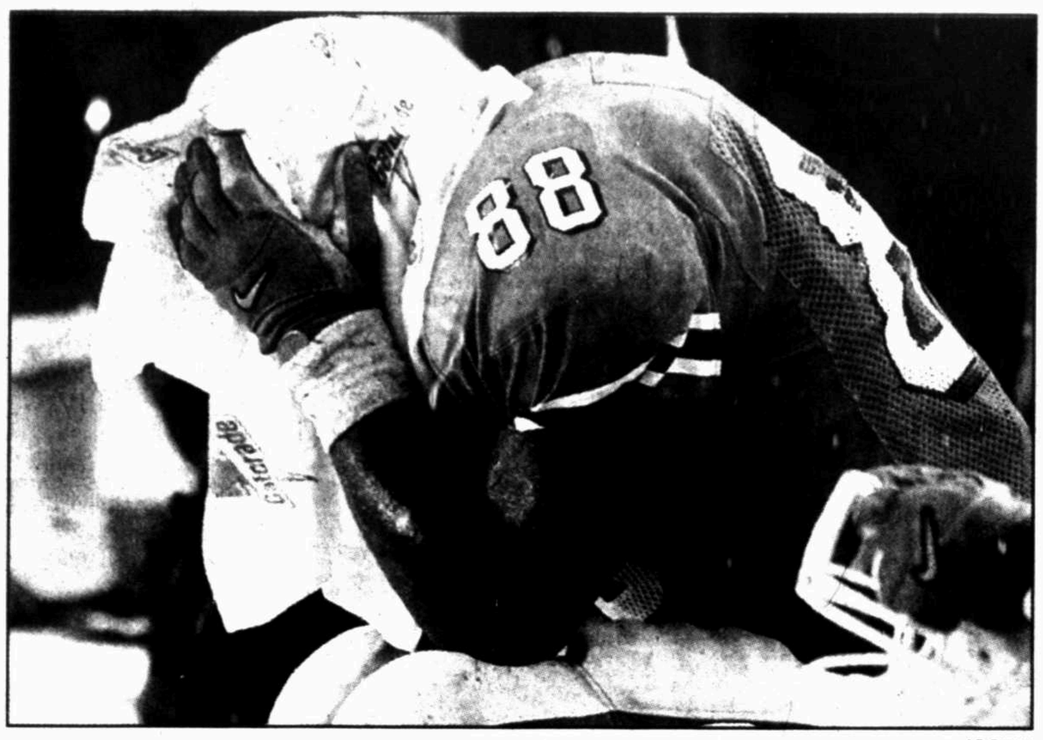
MIAMI — In the blink of an eye, No. 3 Penn State found a way to stay in the national championship race.

Kevin Thompson threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to Chafie Fields with 1:41 left and the Nittany Lions held off No. 8 Miami 27-23 in the rain-drenched Orange Bowl.

In a game the Hurricanes hoped would mark their return to college football's elite, Miami roared back from a 17-3 deficit, taking a 23-20 lead on James Jackson's 39-yard TD run with 7:42 left in the game.

And when Miami's Edward Reed intercepted a pass by Rashard Casey, who alternated at quarterback with Thompson, it looked like the Hurricanes (2-1) would claim their biggest victory in coach Butch Davis' five years.

But Penn State (4-0) stopped Miami on fourth-and-2 at the Lions 21, and Thompson wasted little time.



AP Photo

Miami tight end Daniel Franks, a former Big Spring standout, sits on the bench at the end of the Hurricanes' game with Penn State. Miami fell in a close game between two top-10 teams.

No. 1 Florida St. 42, No. 20 NC State 11

Sebastian Janikowski kicked five field goals and Florida State forced six turnovers to avenge last year's loss to N.C. State.

Janikowski, whose 27 field goals last year were two short of an NCAA record, has nine field goals in the first three games for Florida State.

N.C. State upset the Seminoles 24-7 last year behind quarterback Jamie Barnette. But Barnette had four passes intercepted Saturday, including one returned 47 yards for a touchdown by Abdual Howard. He also a fumble in his own end zone that Jamal Reynolds recovered to increase Florida State's lead to 32-11.

No. 4 Nebraska 20, Southern Mississippi 13

At Lincoln, Neb., linebacker Julius Jackson returned a fumble and an interception for touchdowns as Nebraska's defense made up for a poor offensive showing.

Southern Miss (2-1) outgained Nebraska 293 yards to 185 and threatened to tie it with 1:17 left in the game, but Keyuo Craver intercepted Jeff Kelly at the Nebraska 1-yard line and the Huskers (3-0) avoided the upset.

Cincinnati 17, No. 9 Wisconsin 12

At Cincinnati, Robert Cooper ran for 143 yards and a touchdown, and Deontey Kenner scored on a 5-yard run as the Bearcats spoiled a record-setting performance by Ron Dayne.

Dayne ran for 231 yards to pass Archie Griffin and become the Big Ten's career rushing leader with 5,615 yards, including bowl games. Dayne, who carried 28 times, also moved into sixth place on the NCAA career rushing list, which does not include bowl games.

No. 12 Georgia Tech 41, Central Florida 10

At Atlanta, quarterback Joe Hamilton rushed for a career-best 100 yards and two touchdowns, and passed for 161 yards and another score.

Sean Gregory, Tech's third-string tailback a week earlier, made his first college start and rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns The Yellow Jackets piled up 318 yards on the ground against Central Florida, the second time this season they have surpassed 300 yards.

No. 13 Ohio St. 40, Ohio 16

At Columbus, Ohio, Michael Wiley scored two touchdowns and Steve Bellisari hit Ken-Yon Rambo with two scoring passes as Ohio State overcame a sluggish first half.

Ohio State, which trailed 10-3 late in the first half, hasn't lost to an in-state college since falling to Oberlin 7-6 in 1921. The Buckeyes have never lost to another Ohio college in Ohio Stadium's 78 years.

No. 14 Purdue 58, Central Michigan 16

At West Lafayette, Ind., Vinny Sutherland set a school record with 142 punt-return yards and Purdue improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1969

Sutherland returned five punts, including one for a 64-yard touchdown. He also made seven catches for a career-high 134 yards and gained 30 yards on three end-around runs.

No. 15 Arkansas 44, Louisiana-Monroe 6

At Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas converted three kicking game mistakes into 17 points in the third quarter.

Louisiana-Monroe, known as Northeast Louisiana until a few weeks ago, moved from Division I-AA to Division I-A in 1994. Since the move, the school is 7-36 against Division I-A teams.

No. 17 Southern California 24, San Diego St. 21

At Los Angeles, Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes as Southern California held off San Diego State.

The heavily favored Trojans led 17-0 late in the first half, but San Diego State came back to make it close. Jermaine Watkins returned an interception 62 yards for a touchdown with 4:24 remaining to cut USC's lead to three.

Louisiana Tech 29, No. 18 Alabama 28

At Birmingham, Ala., Brian Stallworth threw a 28-yard TD pass to Sean Cangelosi with two seconds left to give Louisiana Tech a stunning upset of Alabama.

Tech trailed 28-22 and was facing fourth-and-26 without star quarterback Tim Rattay, who left the game two plays earlier with an injury. But Stallworth came in and connected with Cangelosi, whose leaping catch set the stage for Kevin Pond to make up for two earlier missed extra-point kicks.

Michigan St. 23, No. 24 Notre Dame 13

At South Bend, Ind., Bill Burke connected with Gari Scott on an 80-yard pass play with 5:11 left as Michigan State handed Notre Dame its third straight loss.

Scott caught the pass by the sideline, eluded Notre Dame safety Deke Cooper and broke free for the score. Burke finished 21-of-37 for 292 yards and two touchdowns as the Spartans beat the Irish for the third year in a row.

TECH: Williams, Wilburn have good days

(From 1C)

a touchdown pass over former Midland Lee cornerback Antwan Alexander to give the Eagles a 21-7 lead.

"Our defense has been good here for a long time and we've been pretty consistent," said Dykes of the fact that the Eagles got more than half their yards on the two above mentioned plays. "Wilburn is a good runner and he made a couple of cuts and he was almost in the end zone. Those plays are how you win football games."

Tech didn't go away, though. On the first play of the fourth quarter on a fourth-and-3 from the North Texas 24, Williams took a pitch and went through a huge hole in the left side for his second touchdown and cut the score to 21-14.

With Ricky Williams out with an injury and Easterling sidelined, Shaud Williams was effectively Tech's third option against the Eagles. But he didn't play like it.

"I heard that Easterling was hurt and then I was in there," said Williams. "It's the type of opportunity you hope comes along. We're going to have Ricky back (in two weeks against Texas A&M) so we're going to throw him back in there and let him do his thing."

The Raiders had the ball in North Texas territory three more times but couldn't do anything with it. Chris Birkholz missed a 42-yard field goal with 6:10 remaining and with 1:39 left, a fourth down pass by Rob Peters from the Eagles' 36 for Tim Baker in the end zone was batted down by Permian product Heath Moody.

Although the rain had passed through West Texas and the turf at Jones Stadium is plastic, both offenses appeared stuck in the mud up to their axles. Neither team could put points on the board when it had the ball.

The Raiders appeared to avoid disaster late in the first quarter after Easterling fumbled and the Eagles recovered at the Tech 18. Three plays later, Tech safety John Norman, a Lee grad, sacked Attaway for a 13-yard loss, which forced a punt.

Norman's play was eventually diminished, though, when North Texas linebacker Jeff Rodgers intercepted a Peters pass which deflected off tight end Kyle Allamon and returned it 27 yards for a score and a 7-0 lead.

Tech's best opportunity to score came when it had the ball at the North Texas 23 with a third-and-10 in the waning seconds of the half. Instead of throwing the ball away and salvaging a field goal attempt, Peters stepped directly into the arms of Mike Thomas for a sack and the clock ran out before the Raiders could get their field goal unit on the field.

"You've got two choices," said Dykes of how his team can respond during the open week. "You go up and have a good open date or you can start drifting and pointing fingers."

Wilburn led North Texas with 148 yards on 27 carries.

GATOR: Florida gets revenge for '98 loss

(From 1C)

field, got in a huge huddle, jumped around and waved towels as hundreds of flash bulbs went off in The Swamp — fans trying to catch a memory.

"We're going to treat it just like all the other wins," Spurrier said, asked if this was one of his biggest. "It's not like they did last year, let's put it like that. We have a lot of room for improvement."

Still, it did snap Tennessee's 14-game winning streak and kept alive two equally impressive streaks for Florida.

The Gators won their 30th straight game at The Swamp and stayed undefeated at home against the Volunteers since 1971, when coach Phil Fulmer played offensive line and Spurrier was a backup quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

"Obviously it's disappointing," Fulmer said. "It wasn't our night. We didn't particularly throw well. We didn't run well. And when you have as many penalties as we had, you're not going to win."

The Vols committed 15 penalties for 112 yards, but Florida also finished with 112, more proof of the ragtag nature of this game.

Florida led 23-7 in the third quarter and the game looked like a yawner until the Gators let Tennessee back in with a pair of interceptions and two critical failures on fourth-and-inches.

Tee Martin drove the Vols 97 yards for a touchdown with 5:10 remaining to shave the deficit to 23-21. On Florida's next possession, Johnson threw his third interception of the night.

But Florida stopped Jamal Lewis on a toss sweep on fourth-and-3 and Earnest Graham helped the Gators run out the clock.

In the end, it may prove to be the most satisfying victory of Johnson's career.

And while he won't earn any accuracy awards with his 21-for-44 passing night, he gave himself a good chance of avoiding becoming the first Florida quarterback in the Spurrier era to not win a conference title.

"We had some plays we wish we could have back," Johnson said. "But I thought we played a full game. And that's what you've got to do."

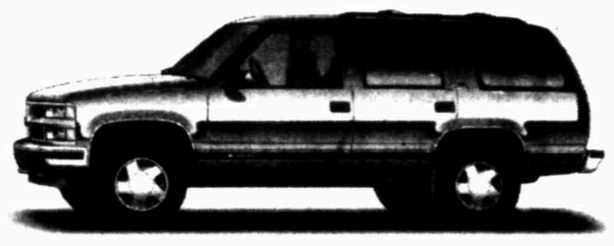
In the first half, Spurrier found reason to love field goals — and field goal kickers — again, when Jeff Chandler made attempts of 23, 33 and 41 to give the Gators a 9-7 lead despite their early struggles.

And through it all, Brown spearheaded a defense that had come into serious question after being torched for 794 yards passing in two nonconference victories over lesser opponents.

"We can play defense," the sophomore defensive end said. "We're still the mighty Gators. But we're young."

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College Football Statistics

College Scores

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 44, Louisiana-Monroe 6
Houston 45, Louisiana-Lafayette 0
North Texas 21, Texas Tech 14
Oklahoma 41, Baylor 10
Stephen F Austin 28, SW Texas 17
Texas 18, Rice 13
Texas A&M 62, Tulsa 13
Texas Southern 38, Lane 15

EAST
Boston College 14, Navy 10
Brown 25, Yale 24
Butler 21, St. Francis, Pa. 7
Colgate 49, Fordham 24
Connecticut 23, Buffalo 0
Cornell 20, Princeton 3
Harvard 24, Columbia 7
Hofstra 28, Rhode Island 13
Holy Cross 30, Lafayette 12
Iona 31, La Salle 23
J. Madison 35, New Hampshire 28
Lehigh 56 Monmouth, N.J. 10
Maine 21, Richmond 14
Michigan 18, Syracuse 13
Penn 17, Dartmouth 6
Pittsburgh 30, Kent 23
St. John's, NY 16, Marist 0
Villanova 26, Massachusetts 21

SOUTH
Alabama A&M 26, MVSU 19
Auburn 41, LSU 7
Chattanooga 49, Savannah St. 0
Davidson 21, Sewanee 0
East Carolina 21, South Carolina 3
Florida 23, Tennessee 21
Florida St. 42, N.C. State 11
Furman 52, William & Mary 6
Georgia Tech 41, Cent. Florida 10
Illinois 41, Louisville 36
Jackson St. 31, Grambling St. 6
Jacksonville St. 68, Union, Tenn. 13
Louisiana Tech 29, Alabama 28
Marshall 35, Bowling Green 16
Maryland 33, West Virginia 0
Memphis 31, Arkansas St. 26
Middle Tennessee 52, Wofford 42
Mississippi St. 29, Oklahoma St. 11
Murray St. 45, SE Missouri 18
Northwestern 15, Duke 12, OT
Northwestern St. 52, Tarleton St. 6
Penn St. 27, Miami 23
S. Utah 31, McNeese St. 24
Samford 32, Tenn.-Martin 7
South Florida 21, W. Kentucky 6
Southern U. 42, Prairie View 0
Tennessee St. 42, Florida A&M 25
Tulane 48, Army 28
Vanderbilt 37, Mississippi 24, OT
Virginia 35, Wake Forest 7

MIDWEST
Akron 25, Temple 15
Cincinnati 17, Wisconsin 12
Dayton 49, Austin Peay 21
Iowa 24, N. Illinois 0
Kansas St. 40, UTEP 7
Kentucky 44, Indiana 35
Miami, Ohio 35, E. Michigan 14
Michigan St. 23, Notre Dame 13
Minnesota 55, Illinois St. 7
Missouri 48, W. Michigan 34
N. Iowa 44, Cent. Washington 7
Nebraska 20, Southern Miss. 13
Ohio St. 40, Ohio 16
Purdue 58, Cent. Michigan 16
S. Illinois 34, E. Illinois 6
SW Miss. St. 50, Henderson St. 3
Toledo 23, Ball St. 10

FAR WEST
Air Force 31, Washington 21
Colorado 51, Kansas 17
Idaho 28, Washington St. 17
New Mexico 45, N. Arizona 14
Oregon 72, Nevada 10
Oregon St. 48, Georgia Southern 41
Southern Cal 24, San Diego St. 21
Utah 38, Utah St. 18
Weber St. 27, Idaho St. 24

Texas Boxes

Oklahoma 41, Baylor 10

Baylor	**0**	**3**	**0**	**7**	**— 10**
Oklahoma	**14**	**7**	**3**	**17**	**— 41**

First Quarter
Okla—Littrell 6 run (Duncan kick), 10:23
Okla—Norman 7 pass from Heupel (Duncan kick), 5:43
Second Quarter
Okla—Anderson 22 pass from Heupel (Duncan kick), 14:48
Bay—FG Atteberry 35, 3:00
Third Quarter
Okla—FG Duncan 25, 8:47
Fourth Quarter
Okla—Hammons 7 pass from Heupel (Duncan kick), 14:21
Okla—FG Duncan 26, 11:30
Bay—Fuller 13 pass from Alfred (Atteberry kick), 9:13
Okla—Skinner 2 run (Duncan kick), 4:58
A—74,309.

	Bay	Okla
First downs	12	30
Rushes-yards	32-51	24-128
Passing	157	429
Comp-Att-Int	19-29-3	38-56-2
Return Yards	37	78
Punts-Avg.	9-36	4-44
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-70	11-90
Time of Possession	28:15	31:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baylor, Alfred 11-24, Bush 12-18, James 2-8, Lagway 1-4, Burkins 6-(minus 3). Oklahoma, Thornton 14-110, Daniels 2-17, Skinner 3-14, Littrell 2-10, Heupel 3-(minus 23).
PASSING—Baylor, Oklahoma, Heupel 37-54-2-420, White 1-2-0-9.
RECEIVING—Baylor, Davis 3-32, Bush 3-21, Thompson 2-34, Lagway 2-13, Fuller 2-12, Dossett 2-8, O'Steen 1-18, Newhouse 1-13, Burkins 1-9, Obriotti 1-5, White 1-(minus 8). Oklahoma, Hammons 6-40, Fagan 4-54, Mackey 4-49, Savage 4-38, Thornton 3-51, Anderson 3-44, Daniels 3-41, Smith 3-28, J. Jackson 2-34, Littrell 2-20, Norman 2-8, McMillan 1-13, M. Jackson 1-9.

North Texas 21, Texas Tech 14

North Texas	**0**	**7**	**14**	**0**	**— 21**
Texas Tech	**0**	**0**	**7**	**7**	**— 14**

Second Quarter
UNT—Rodgers 27 interception return (Ball kick), 13:07
Third Quarter
TTU—Williams 6 run (Birkholz kick), 8:39
UNT—Hickmon 1 run (Ball kick), 7:08
UNT—McGrew 46 pass from Attaway (Ball kick), 4:38
Fourth Quarter
TTU—Williams 24 run (Birkholz kick), 14:54
A—45,824.

	UNT	TT
First downs	9	20
Rushes-yards	43-170	50-222
Passing	76	171
Comp-Att-Int	3-10-0	15-30-2
Return Yards	3	38
Punts-Avg.	10-39.3	6-39.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-30	4-35
Time of Possession	26:56	33:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North Texas, Wilburn 27-148, Banks 4-13, Hickmon 4-12, Attaway 7,-1. Texas Tech, Williams 24-151, Easterling 15-90, Peters 11,-19.
PASSING—North Texas, Attaway 10-3-0-76. Texas Tech, Peters 29-15-2-171.
RECEIVING—North Texas, McLane 2-30, McGrew 1-46. Texas Tech, Dorris 4-40, Baker 3-43, Williams 2-21, Jackson 2-15, Winn 1-31, Allamon 1-9. Renda 1-6, Burchett 1-6.

Texas 18, Rice 13

Rice	**0**	**0**	**6**	**7**	**— 13**
Texas	**6**	**9**	**0**	**3**	**— 18**

First Quarter
Tex—Stockton 18 FG, 9:15
Tex—Stockton 32 FG, 2:18
Second Quarter
Tex—Cavil 11 pass from Applewhite (pass fail), 1:04
Tex—Stockton 48 FG, 0:00
Third Quarter
Rice—Richardson 1 run (run failed), 3:41
Fourth Quarter
Rice—Tillman 27 pass from Richardson (Crabtree kick), 5:01
Tex—Stockton 30 FG, 0:14
A—82,084.

	Rice	Tex
First downs	15	27
Rushes-yards	55-209	40-209
Passing	27	246
Comp-Att-Int	1-9-0	26-41-0
Return Yards	52	27
Punts-Avg.	8-42	3-45
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	8-79	3-23
Time of Possession	28:54	31:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice, Richardson 14-55, Bradley 9-54, Evans 11-32, Gingrich 7-25. Texas, Mitchell 21-188, Ike 12-38, Applewhite 7-(-17).
PASSING—Rice, Richardson 1-7-0-27, Evans 0-2-0-0. Texas, Applewhite 26-40-0-246, Team 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Rice, Tillman 1-27. Texas, Nunez 9-84, Cavil 8-68, Mitchell 5-40, Jones 2-34.

No. 16 Kansas St. 40, UTEP 7

UTEP	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
Kansas St.	**14**	**7**	**5**	**14**	**— 40**

First Quarter
KS—Allen 1 run (Brown kick), 12:08
KS—Morgan 58 pass from Beasley (Brown kick), 1:30
Second Quarter
UTEP—Natkin 3 pass from Stuckey (Bishop kick), 12:33
KS—Chapman 69 interception return (Brown kick), 3:20
Third Quarter
KS—FG Brown 36, 7:55
KS—Safety, recovered own fumble in end zone, 3:14
Fourth Quarter
KS—Morgan 41 pass from Beasley (Brown kick), 9:49
KS—Murphy 12 run (Brown kick), 5:01
A—50,923.

	UTEP	KS
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	26-66	47-193
Passing	181	265
Comp-Att-Int	18-41-1	12-23-2
Return Yards	51	107
Punts-Avg.	12-34	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-63	11-95
Time of Possession	26:49	33:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UTEP, Smith 18-57, Perez 3-6, Stuckey 4-3, Austin 1-0. Kansas St., Murphy 24-156, Allen 10-39, Hall 3-12, Helm 4-8, Beasley 5-(minus 8), Lockett 1-(minus 14).
PASSING—UTEP, Stuckey 9-23-1-86, Perez 8-17-0-72, Smith 1-1-0-23. Kansas St., Beasley 11-21-2-246, Helm 1-2-0-19.
RECEIVING—UTEP, Natkin 7-57, Mays 4-48, Knapp 2-23, Stuckey 1-23, Smith 1-13, Johnston 1-13, Austin 1-4, Ray 1-0. Kansas St., Morgan 4-141, Lockett 4-90, Murphy 2-1, Wesley 1-21, Williams 1-12.

No. 7 Texas A&M 62, Tulsa 13

Tulsa	**7**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**— 13**
Texas A&M	**3**	**28**	**7**	**24**	**— 62**

First Quarter
A&M—FG Kitchens 23, 10:49
TUL—Savage 6 pass from Wall (Nordstrom kick), 5:02
Second Quarter
A&M—Toombs 1 run (Kitchens kick), 13:32
A&M—Broughton 20 pass from McCown (Kitchens kick), 7:58
A&M—Hall 5 run (Kitchens kick), 5:24
A&M—McCown 12 run (Kitchens kick), 2:21
Third Quarter
TUL—Bohanon 7 run (kick blocked), 13:28
A&M—Toombs 1 run (Kitchens kick), 5:24
Fourth Quarter
A&M—Taylor 96 pass from McCown (Kitchens kick), 14:48
A&M—FG Kitchens 37, 7:19
A&M—M.Jones 11 pass from V.Smith (Kitchens kick), 3:50
A&M—S.Jones 16 run (Kitchens kick), :08
A—67,647.

	TUL	A&M
First downs	8	30
Rushes-yards	32-40	51-217
Passing	152	389
Comp-Att-Int	13-29-4	18-40-2
Return Yards	2	155
Punts-Avg.	10-45	4-46
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-48	5-49
Time of Possession	29:40	30:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tulsa, Mosley 9-34, Bohanon 14-31, Barnett 2-9, Wall 2-(minus 15), Blankenship 5-(minus 19). Texas A&M, Weber 13-54, Hall 11-53, Bernard 11-46, McCown 9-29, S.Jones 1-16, Toombs 5-11, Hunnicutt 1-8.
PASSING—Tulsa, Blankenship 5-18-2-109, Wall 8-11-2-43. Texas A&M, McCown 13-30-2-320, V.Smith 3-6-0-53, Farris 2-4-0-16.
RECEIVING—Tulsa, Savage 5-20, Shoals 4-40, Smith 2-17, Brown 1-73, LeCrone 1-2. Texas A&M, Taylor 6-177, Bumgardner 2-64, M.Jones 2-39, Goynes 2-16, de la Torre 1-22, Broughton 1-20, Hodge 1-16, B.Johnson 1-14, Hall 1-11, Toombs 1-10.

Top 10 Boxes

No. 1 Florida St. 42, No. 20 N.Carolina St. 11

N.C. St.	**3**	**0**	**8**	**0**	**— 11**
Florida St.	**3**	**15**	**14**	**10**	**— 42**

First Quarter
FSU—FG Janikowski 30, 8:27
NCS—FG Passingham 22, 3:45
Second Quarter
FSU—Kendra 1 run (kick failed), 11:05
FSU—FG Janikowski 47, 5:18
FSU—FG Janikowski 22, 3:39
FSU—FG Janikowski 31, 2:19
Third Quarter
FSU—Minor 2 run (Janikowski kick), 10:49
NCS—Spikes 3 run (Vanderveer from Hamrick), 7:05
FSU—Reynolds fumble recovery in end zone (Janikowski kick), 1:14
Fourth Quarter
FSU—FG Janikowski 47, 8:53
FSU—Howard 47 interception return (Janikowski kick), 4:49
A—80,040.

	NCS	FSU
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	38-109	35-149
Passing	129	229
Comp-Att-Int	10-25-4	23-40-2
Return Yards	33	153
Punts-Avg.	5-38.6	2-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-71	11-104
Time of Possession	31:54	28:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N Carolina St, Spikes 21-89, Stone 7-20, Leak 1-3, Barnette 9-(minus 3). Florida St, Minor 16-64, Ford 3-34, Kendra 8-31, Chaney 3-10, Maddox 3-9, Weinke 2-1.
PASSING—N Carolina St, Barnette 10-25-4-129. Florida St, Weinke 23-39-2-229, Team 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—N Carolina St, Coleman 7-88,Roberts 1-17, Vanderveer 1-12, Hamrick 1-12. Florida St, Warrick 9-75, Coles 5-63, Dugans 5-53, Sprague 1-16, Stringer 1-10, Morgan 1-9, Minor 1-3.

No. 4 Florida 23, No. 2 Tennessee 21

Tennessee	**0**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**— 21**
Florida	**3**	**13**	**7**	**0**	**— 23**

First Quarter
Fla—FG Chandler 23, 7:40.
Second Quarter
Ten—Martin 7 run (Loudermilk kick), 9:17.
Fla—FG Chandler 33, 8:01.
Fla—FG Chandler 41, 3:37.
Fla—Jackson 11 pass from Johnson (Chandler kick), :51.
Third Quarter
Fla—Caldwell 4 pass from Johnson (Chandler kick), 12:04.
Ten—Lewis 1 run (Loudermilk kick), 6:19.
Fourth Quarter
Ten—Lewis 4 run (Loudermilk kick), 5:10.
A—85,707

	Ten	Fla
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	40-95	27-123
Passing	192	343
Comp-Att-Int	16-40-1	21-44-3
Return Yards	84	37
Punts-Avg.	10-40.8	4-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	15-112	10-112
Time of Possession	33:06	26:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tennessee, Lewis 22-99, Henry 5-15, Crosby 1-1, Martin 12-(minus 20). Florida, Graham 19-85, Billespie 5-31, Johnson 2-9, Team 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Tennessee, Martin 16-39-1-192, team 0-1-0-0. Florida, Johnson 21-44-3-343.
RECEIVING—Tennessee, Wilson 6-55, Parker 4-88, Martin 2-17, Finlayson 1-13, Scott 1-11, Lewis 1-5, Bartholomew 1-3. Florida, Jackson 10-161, Taylor 5-78, Willis 4-72, Kinney 1-28, Caldwell 1-4.

No. 3 Penn St. 27, No. 8 Miami 23

Penn St.	**10**	**0**	**7**	**10**	**— 27**
Miami	**0**	**3**	**7**	**13**	**— 23**

First Quarter
PSU—FG Forney 32, 6:21.
PSU—Fields 49 pass from Casey (Forney kick), :00.
Second Quarter
Mia—FG Crosland 29, :23.
Third Quarter
PSU—McCoo 2 run (Forney kick), 10:51.
Mia—Jackson 18 run (Crosland kick), 3:56.
Fourth Quarter
Mia—Moss 40 pass from Kelly (Crosland kick), 14:51.
PSU—FG Forney 26, 10:40.
Mia—Jackson 39 run (kick failed), 7:42.
PSU—Fields 79 pass from Thompson (Forney kick), 1:41.
A—74,427.

	PSU	Mia
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	45-110	40-160
Passing	246	160
Comp-Att-Int	16-24-1	11-21-4
Return Yards	33	30
Punts-Avg.	6-39	6-37
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	4-1
Penalties-Yards	8-79	5-49
Time of Possession	32:23	27:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Penn St., McCoo 16-46, Casey 9-37, Harris 6-24, Cerimele 3-13, Thompson 4-1, L.Johnson 2-1, Easy 1-0, Fields 1-(minus 1), Drummond 1-(minus 5). Miami, Jackson 33-129, Kelly 6-26, McPartland 1-5.
PASSING—Penn St., Thompson 9-15-0-147, Casey 7-9-1-99. Miami, Kelly 11-21-4-160.
RECEIVING—Penn St., Drummond 6-53, Fields 5-177, Stewart 2-19, Harris 2-(minus 6), Crenshaw 1-3. Miami, Moss 4-67, Franks 2-14, Jackson 1-21, McPartland 1-20, Wayne 1-18, King 1-15, Fulcher 1-5.

No. 4 Nebraska 20, Southern Miss 13

S. Miss	**7**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**— 13**
Nebraska	**6**	**6**	**8**	**0**	**— 20**

First Quarter
Neb—Jackson 16 fumble recovery (kick failed), 7:50.
SM—Pinkston 8 pass from Kelly (Hanna kick), 0:52.
Second Quarter
Neb—Miller 8 run (run failed) 9:45.
Third Quarter
SM—Gideon 5 pass from Kelly (pass failed), 12:54.
Neb—Jackson 28 interception return (Alexander run), 8:26.
A—77,826.

	SM	NU
First downs	15	8
Rushes-yards	34-25	41-119
Passing	268	66
Comp-Att-Int	45-23-4	10-6-2
Return Yards	50	118
Punts-Avg.	8-44	8-49.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	5-3
Penalties-Yards	5-24	9-62
Time of Possession	32:19	27:41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Southern Mississippi, Nix 29-70, Kelly 5-(minus 45). Nebraska, Alexander 16-54, Miller 8-38, Crouch 16-26, Buckhalter 1-1.
PASSING—Southern Mississippi, Kelly 23-45-4-268. Nebraska, Crouch 6-10-2-66.
RECEIVING—Southern Mississippi, Pinkston 11-163, Gideon 8-81, Gulley 3-16, Fowler 1-8. Nebraska, Gibson 2-19, Davison 2-19, Alexander 1-27, Miller 1-1.

Michigan 18, Syracuse 13

Michigan	**0**	**13**	**2**	**3**	**— 18**
Syracuse	**0**	**7**	**6**	**0**	**— 13**

Second Quarter
Mic—FG DelVerne 41, 3:47
Mic—FG DelVerne 24, 7:01
Syr—Spotwood 6 pass from M.Williams (Trout kick), 10:53
Mic—Shea 22 pass from Herson (DelVerne kick), 14:06
Third Quarter
Syr—Mungro 3 pass from Nunes (kick failed) 4:15
Mic—Safety, Nunes intentional grounding in endzone, 10:09
Fourth Quarter
Mic—FG DelVerne 31, 11:18
A—49,249.

	Mic	Syr
First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	36-121	34-49
Passing	177	200
Comp-Att-Int	21-38-1	13-30-2
Return Yards	18	24
Punts-Avg.	7-34.6	6-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	5-30	12-94
Time of Possession	28:44	31:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Michigan, Thomas 26-97, Terrell 1-15, Henson 3-9, Shea 1-4, Cross 2-1, Team 3-(minus 5). Syracuse, Brown 12-37, M.Williams 7-24, K.Johnson 3-16, Mungro 4-15, Nunes 7-(minus 21), team 1-(minus 22).
PASSING—Michigan, Henson 16-28-1-151, Brady 5-10-0-26. Syracuse, Nunes 6-18-2-72, M.Williams 7-12-0-128.
RECEIVING—Michigan, Thomas 8-30, Terrell 7-110, Shea 3-23, Thompson 2-7, M.Wlaker 1-7. Syracuse, Spotwood 4-59, Woodcock 2-65, Campbell 2-47, Mungro 2-15, Bennett 1-7, K.Johnson 1-5, Brown 1-2.

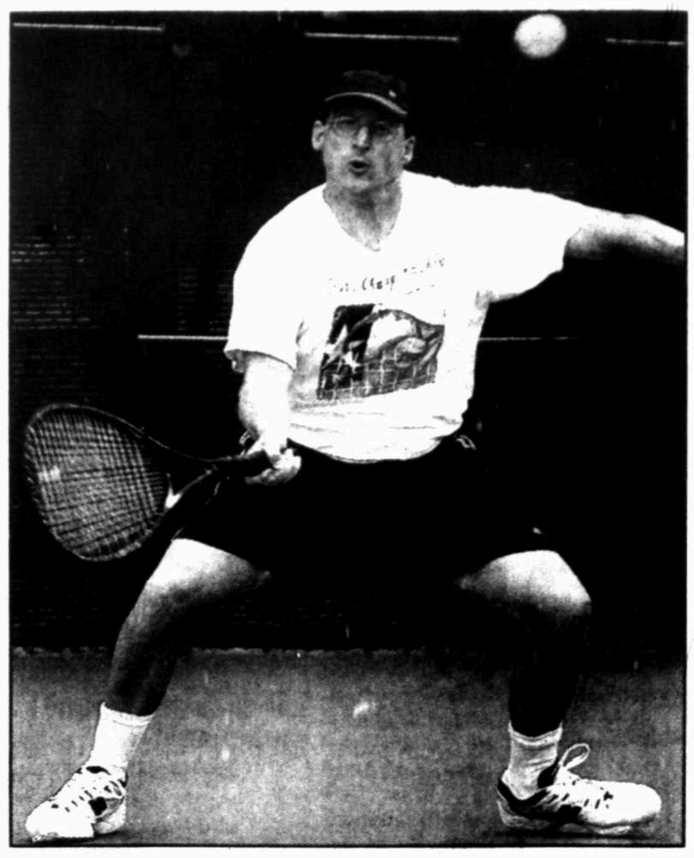
Cincinnati 17, No. 9 Wisconsin 12

Wisconsin	**3**	**3**	**6**	**0**	**— 12**
Cincinnati	**0**	**7**	**7**	**3**	**— 17**

First Quarter
Wis—FG Pisetsky 45, 1:26
Second Quarter
Cin—Cooper 51 run (Ruffin kick), 14:51
Wis—FG Pisetsky 20, 5:32
Third Quarter
Cin—Kenner 5 run (Ruffin kick), 9:59
Wis—Dayne 18 run (passed failed), 5:15
Fourth Quarter
Cin—FG Ruffin 41, 5:01
A—27,721

	Wis	Cin
First downs	22	13
Rushes-yards	57-340	29-171
Passing	85	90
Comp-Att-Int	8-22-1	14-27-1
Return Yards	14	79
Punts-Avg.	5-41	7-45
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	2-2	1-1
Time of Possession	37:24	22:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wisconsin, Dayne 28-231, Faulkner 17-72, Kuhns 3-29, Davis 1-11, Bennett 3-11, Kavanaugh 5-(minus 14). Cincinnati, Cooper 20-143, Mays 4-15, Kenner 5-13.
PASSING—Wisconsin, Kavanaugh 8-21-0-85, Bollinger 0-1-1-0. Cincinnati, Kenner 14-27-1-90.
RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Davis 3-55, Merritt 2-15, Sigmund 2-12, Kuhns 1-3. Cincinnati, Smikle 4-44, Vann 3-17, Chatman 3-14, Collins-Baker 2-14, Wize 1-3, Cooper 1-(minus 2).



U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram

David Sparks returns a shot Thursday in Southwestern Oilman's Tennis Tournament action at the Racquet Club. Sparks and his partner Randy Shannon won the men's "A" title.

SWOTT Results

Here are Saturday's final results of the Southwest Oilman's tennis Tournament played at the Racquet Club.

Championship Men's Consolation Finals: Seay-Bickham def. Cobb-Cottrell 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

A Men's Doubles Finals: Shannon-Sparks def. Renald-Thomas 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. **A Men's Doubles Consolation Finals:** Dingler-Sivalls def. Madded-Person 6-4, 6-3.

B Men's Doubles Semifinals: Anderson-Whittenberg def. Farmer-Hamilton 6-2, 7-5; Creech-Henry def. deCompiegne-Smitherman 6-0, 6-4. **B Men's Doubles Finals:** Creech-Henry def. Anderson-Whittenberg 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. **B Men's Doubles Consolation Semifinals:** Bunting-Stoltz def. Allen-Gibson 6-2, 6-3. **B Men's Consolation Finals:** Presley-McKinney def. Bunting-Stoltz 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

C Men's Doubles Finals: Crabb-Pai def. Walker-Redman 6-4, 6-4. **C Men's Doubles Consolation Finals:** Seright-Eugenio def. Morris-Roark, retired.

A Scrambles Finals: Alcorn-Shatzer def. Cockerham-Flumerfelt 6-2, 7-5. **A Scrambles Consolation:** Woodcock-Patterson def. Dingler-Winkler 6-4, 6-4.

B Scrambles Finals: Green-Bunting def. Hamilton-Roark 6-3, 6-1. **B Scrambles Consolation:** Basham-K. Butler def. Williamson-Farmer 6-4, 7-6.

Championship Mixed Finals: Fuller-Edwards def. Cobb-Cobb 6-1, 6-1. **Championship Mixed Consolation:** Gates-Niehues def. Roush-Seay 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

A Mixed Finals: Wiggins-Thomas def. Hollar-Jones 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. **A Mixed Consolation:** Sivalls-Sivalls def. Weidner-Cottrell 6-4, 6-3.

B Mixed Finals: Anderson-Anderson def. Monroe-Monroe 6-3, 6-4. **B Mixed Finals Consolation:** Allen-Allen def. Kimberly-Kimberly 6-4, 6-2

BOYS: Defense has to play better in Game 2

(From 1C)

got that chance."

The regrouping came when the offense scored on a 70-yard, 11-play drive, and then recovered an onside kick and kept the ball for nearly three minutes.

Overall, Campo's defense was not on the field for nine minutes, of playing time, plus there was additional time between the third and fourth quarter.

"We had the defense on the bench for a long spell — we the coaches were talking to them, getting technique straightened out and mainly getting everyone to relax. We didn't score on the onside kick, but the extra time was big for us. I was very pleased the way we came back and responded in the fourth quarter and in overtime."

With Atlanta coming up tomorrow, there is a hanging question on the availability of Falcons quarterback Chris Chandler, who was injured last week. Obviously, his absence would make a large difference for the Cowboys defense. But there is still Jamal Anderson and a feared Atlanta running game.

Using the Redskins game, however, as an indicator, how the defense responds on Monday night might have more to do with how the Cowboys' offense performs.

Don't forget the offensive vanishing act in the second and third quarters in Washington. Troy Aikman and Co. left a young defense twisting in a sudden Redskins jet stream.

Aikman engineered touchdown drives of 80 and 82 yards in the first quarter, and during the frantic fourth-quarter rally, the Cowboys scored on drives of 70, 66 and 90 yards.

In those first and fourth quarters, the Redskins had six offensive possessions amounting to 174 yards and three points.

But in the second and third quarters, the Cowboys' offense had seven possessions that went like this:

Three plays and out, five plays and an interception, three and out, seven and an interception, three and out, three and out. During that span, the Redskins hung up 32 consecutive points on 330 yards.

In today's NFL, the best defense is a consistent, ball-control offense, and that goes double in Dallas. The offense is healthy and fully-staffed. The defense is makeshift, and even when Deion returns, it will still be a scramble.

"But our bottom line is to play better, period," said Campo. "We can and we will. The nice consolation is we had that kind of game on Sunday, but still celebrated a victory."

Only to come home and have to hear the blame game. Such is life in the big time.

Oklahoma routs Baylor; UTEP falls

■ Former Lee running back Josh Norman scores a touchdown for the Sooners.

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — This time, bad luck and bad judgment had nothing to do with Baylor losing.

Josh Heupel set Oklahoma single-game records for completions, attempts, passing yards and total offense Saturday as the Sooners beat Baylor 41-10 in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

Baylor (0-3) had lost its opener to Boston College on a missed extra point in overtime, and last week saw UNLV return a fumble 99 yards for a touchdown on the game's final play, when all the Bears had to do was take a knee to preserve a victory.

Heupel was 37-of-54 for 420 yards and three touchdowns for Oklahoma (2-0). He had set school marks for completions (31) and touchdowns (5) and had tied the record for yards (341) in last week's 49-0 victory over Division I-AA Indiana State.

Baylor was able to apply pressure to Heupel, sacking him twice and knocking him to the turf several other times. But his quick-hitting passes got the best of the Bears.

His 397 yards of total offense broke the Oklahoma record of 351 set by Cale Gundy against Iowa State in 1992.

No. 16 Kansas State 40, UTEP 7

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Frank Murphy rushed for 162 yards and Quincy Morgan caught two touchdown passes, sparking a sputtering offense and leading No. 16 Kansas State to a 40-7 victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

Kansas State (2-0) scored touchdowns off big plays by the defense and special teams while taking a 21-7 halftime lead over the Miners (1-2). Murphy and Morgan got rolling in the third quarter as the Wildcats beat an unranked team at home for the 47th consecutive time.

The crowd of 50,923 in renovated KSU Stadium broke the week-old stadium record of 50,624.

Murphy, who rushed for 149 yards on 13 carries in a 40-0 victory over Temple the week before, also had a 76-yard return of the opening kickoff, putting the Wildcats in business on the UTEP 26.

Houston shuts out Louisiana-Lafayette

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Ketric Sanford and Mike Green each rushed for over 100 yards as Houston beat Louisiana-Lafayette 45-0 Saturday night.

Houston (2-1) gained 300 rushing yards for the first time since 1985 and recorded its first shutout since a 64-0 victory over Rice in 1989. The Cougars finished with 350 yards on 41 carries, while holding Louisiana-Lafayette (0-3) to just 109 yards of total offense.

Sanford scored touchdowns of 8, 5 and 30 yards and finished with 103 yards on 12 carries. Green hit the century mark for the first time in his career as he ran for 129 yards and a touchdown on just eight carries.

Houston started slowly but was able to build a 17-0 halftime lead on a touchdown by Sanford, a 37-yard scoring pass from Jason McKinley to William Pettis and a 22-yard field goal by Mike Clark.

The Cougars put the game out of reach in the third quarter, scoring 28 points on two more touchdowns by Sanford, Green's 7-yard score and a 6-yard TD run by Leif Penn.

McKinley was 9-of-15 for 109 yards without an interception. Penn added 64 rushing yards on seven carries.

AGS: A&M (2-0) pounds Hurricanes

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McCown had a 20-yard touchdown pass to RoDerrick Broughton and a 12-yard touchdown run in the second quarter when the Aggies pulled away to a 31-7 halftime lead.

"We ran into a real good Texas A&M team," Tulsa coach Dave Rader said. "Turnovers killed us. We turned the ball over way too often. A&M may be the best team we've played.

"When you get an extra 10,000 people in the stadium, it's real loud at Kyle Field."

The record-breaking pass play came with 14:48 left in the game with Taylor streaking far behind the defense for the score. The previous Aggies record was a 92-yarder by Gary Kubiak to Don Jones against Louisiana Tech in 1981.

Ja'Mar Toombs contributed to the Aggies' charge with 1-yard TD runs in the second and third quarters. Freshman Terence Kitchens kept his college slate perfect with field goals of 23 and 37 yards. The walk-on freshman is 5-for-5.

Taylor caught six passes for 166 yards.

HORNS: Texas (2-1) just gets by Rice

(From 1C)

one, but I felt I was really close a lot of the night."

Texas, which averaged 42.3 points in its first three games, rolled up 455 yards on offense but struggled to find the end zone after long drives.

Stockton kicked field goals of 18 and 32 yards for a 6-0 first-quarter Texas lead but missed a 35-yarder in the second quarter. The miss ended a 16-play Texas drive when the Longhorns appeared to have the game in control.

Texas finally scored a touchdown when quarterback Major Applewhite connected with Kwame Cavil from 11 yards out with 1:04 left in the first half.

Rice, which dropped to 0-3 for the first time since 1988, had a chance for one last miracle play but Aaron Humphrey sacked Richardson on the Owls 10 as time ran out.



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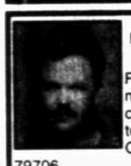
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Communities in Schools of The Permian Basin, Inc. will receive quotes for Alpha Smart 2000 Writing Labs addressed to Juanita Silva, Executive Director, P.O. Box 60594, (1400 N. FM 1788) Midland, TX 79711 until 2:00 p.m. September 30, 1999. Forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 495-7000.

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ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE MATERIALS MANAGEMENT OFFICE BY 12:00 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL FEBRUARY 8, 2000.

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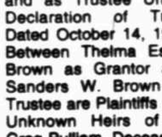
At or before 10 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, being at or before 10 a.m. on Monday the 11th day of October, 1999, then and there to answer the petition of Sanders W. Brown, Individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Thelma Estes Brown, Deceased, and as Trustee Under Declaration of Trust Dated October 14, 1982 Between Thelma Estes Brown as Grantor and Sanders W. Brown as Trustee in Cause Number CV42694, styled Sanders W. Brown, Individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Thelma Estes Brown, Deceased, and as Trustee Under Declaration of Trust Dated October 14, 1982 Between Thelma Estes Brown as Grantor and Sanders W. Brown as Trustee V. Unknown Heirs of R. Greg Pulliam, Deceased; L.W. Bryant; Jay R. Peck; Peck & Western; Sunrise and Western, Inc.; and Sunrise & Western Enterprises, Inc., in which Sanders W. Brown, Individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Thelma Estes Brown, Deceased, and as Trustee Under Declaration of Trust Dated October 14, 1982 Between Thelma Estes Brown as Grantor and Sanders W. Brown as Trustee are Plaintiffs and Unknown Heirs of R. Greg Pulliam, Deceased; L.W. Bryant; Jay R. Peck; Peck & Western; Sunrise and Western, Inc.; and Sunrise & Western Enterprises, Inc. are Defendants. The Petition, filed on August 24, 1999, discloses that the nature of the suite is as follows:

This is a suite in Trespass to Try Title involving title to 100% of the surface estate and a portion of the mineral estate in the E/2 of Section 6, Block 39, Township 1 South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within 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 this the 24th day of August, 1999, at 2:00 P.M., Midland County, Texas.

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FOUND: BEAUTIFUL red Golden Retriever, about 4 years old, & darling black Lab, about 6 months, in the vicinity of Wadley and "A" Street. Taken to Midland Animal Shelter on 9/14/99.

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FOUND: KITTEN at Ward and Douglas. Vicinity of Cowden Park. 694-6705

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REWARD LOST; Rottweiler, male, black collar/ red tags. Vicinity of Thomason near Raymond and Ruby. Last seen at Burnett Elementary. Please call 520-4750.

FOUND 3 mo. old, Yellow Lab? Near Lee. 520-4348, 664-6561 to claim/ take.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND NW Midland,, young male, short haired dog. No tags. 520-2917.

LOST- Small white female cat. Gray ears and gray short tail. Maybe wearing a teal collar with bell, no tag. Vicinity of Haynes & Dawn. Reward- 520-6266.

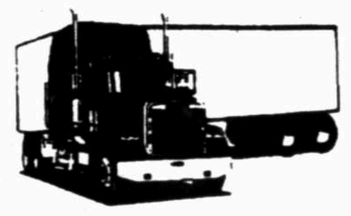
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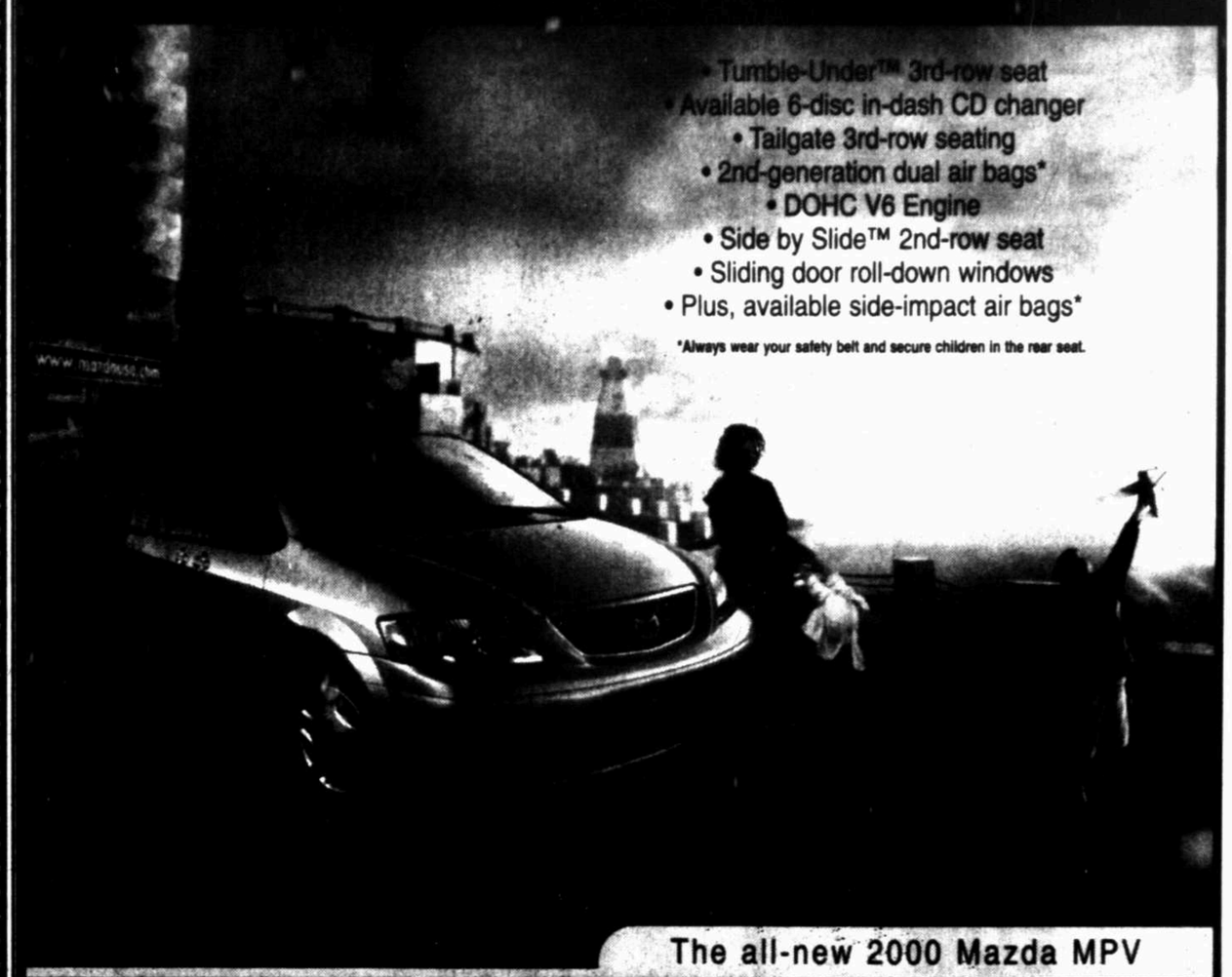
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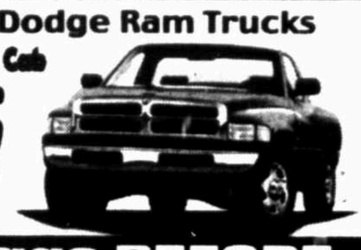
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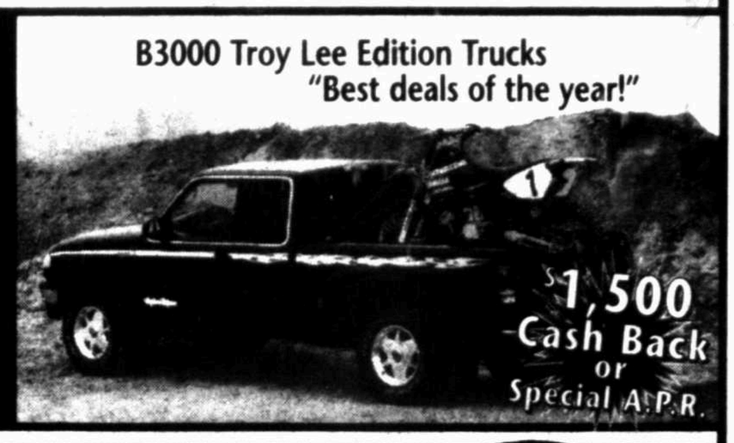
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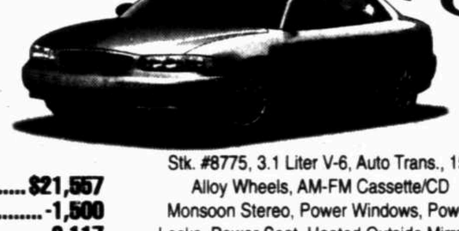
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❒ One year of successful work in a computer related job desired or proven ability to learn

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Interest in this position may be expressed by submitting an application for the position to the Office of Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Suite 201, no later the 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 27, 1999.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

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Opening for Registered Nurse with ICU experience. 7 pm to 7 am shift. Prefer minimum one year experience in ICU. Salary negotiable, good benefits.

Contact: **Nadine Smith, Human Resources Director, Reeves County Hospital District, 2323 Texas Street, Pecos, TX 79772. 915-9447-3551 ext 601 or email rchadmin@pecos.net**

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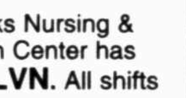
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PART TIME COOKS needed fro Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Responsibilities include preparing meals, cost control and special diets using standardized menus. Please send resume to: Box P-6029, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. EOE.

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EOE M/F
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·SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Substance Abuse Counselor/ LCDC, Odessa
Service Coordinator/ QMRP, Odessa
Medical Records Administrator, Midland
Certified Teacher, Midland
Counselor Intern, Odessa
Speech Pathologist, Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

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·SPEECH PATHOLOGIST NEEDED IN ODESSA, TX

Master's degree required. Licensed by the State of Texas. Must have CCC or acquire within one year. One year of experience in education preferred. Provide therapy to infants 0- 3 years old. We have an excellent benefit package.

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RN NEEDED FOR 2:00-10:00 shift. Bring resume by 3201 Sage.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT; Needed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Experience necessary. Send resumes to: Dr. Tannich, 1804 West Wall, Midland.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE: Person needed for preplacement screening. Some lifting required. Bilingual a plus. Apply at 301 Dodson, Midland, Texas 79701.

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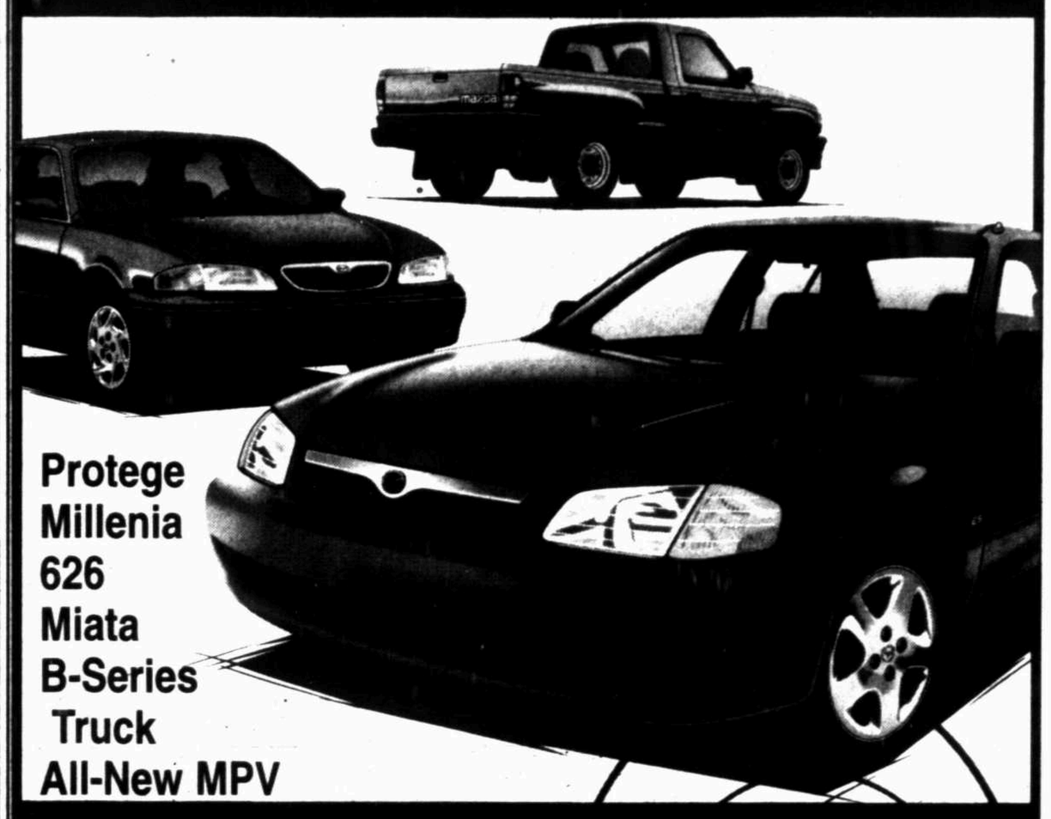
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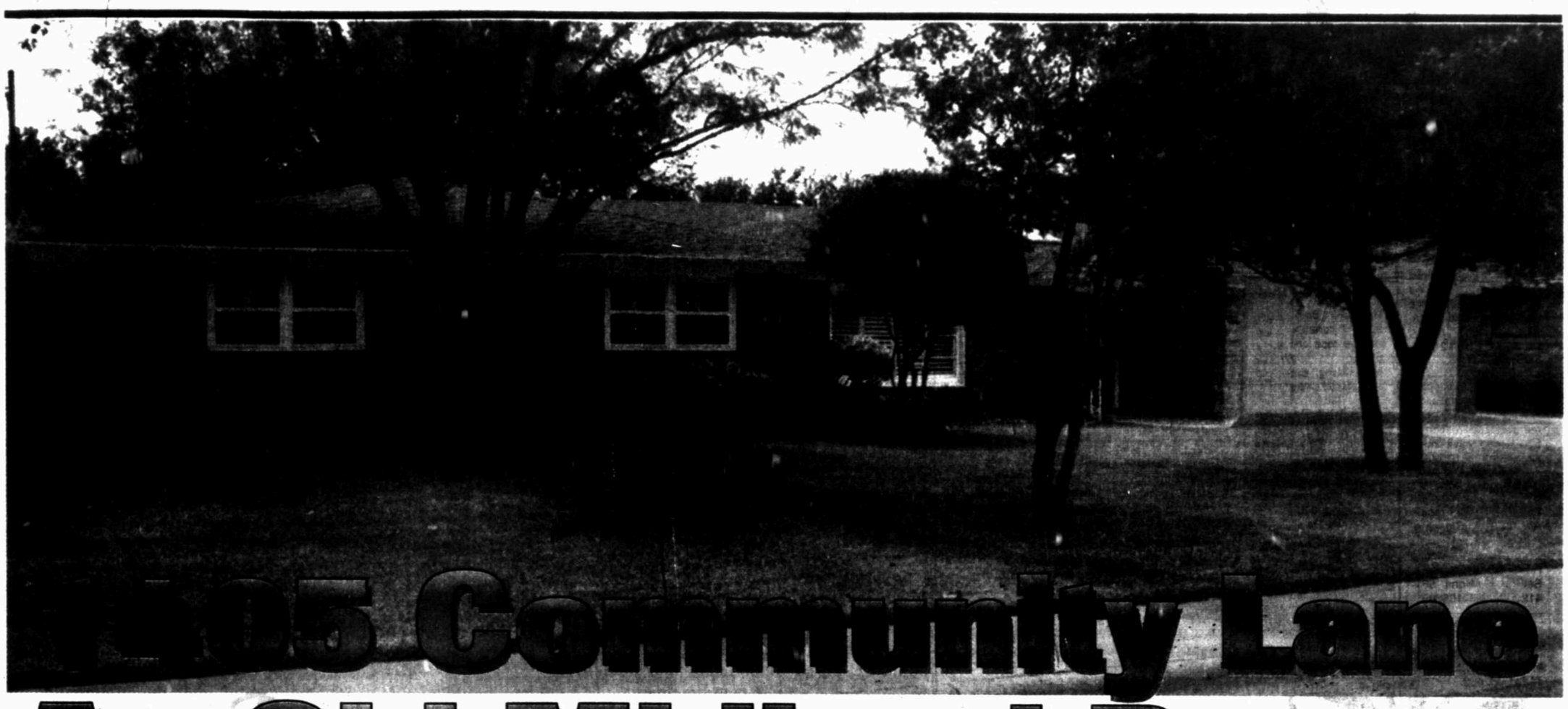
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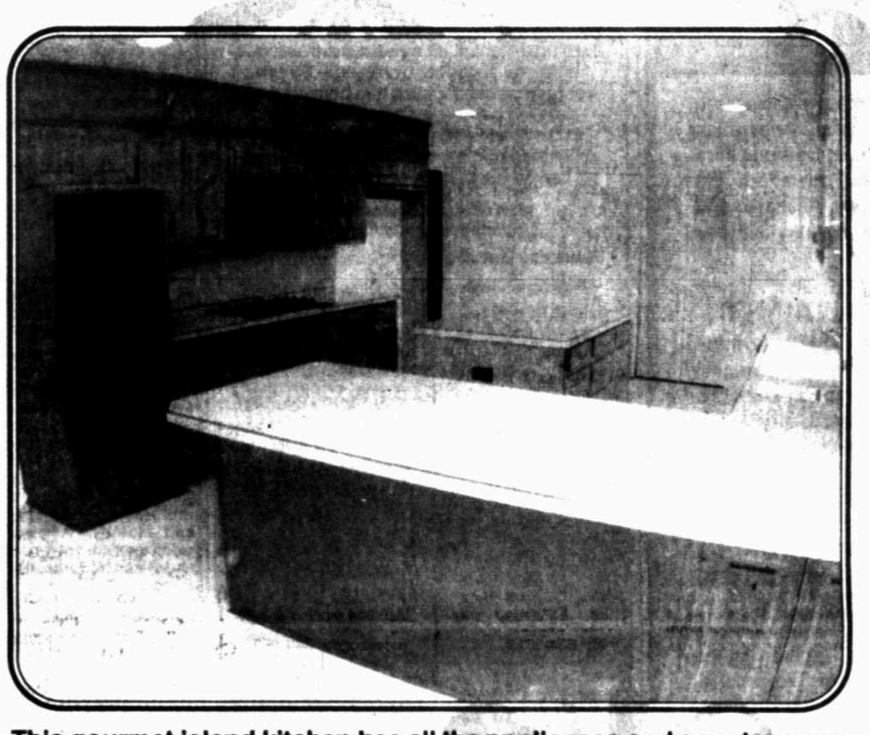


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This gourmet island kitchen has all the appliances and counter space you need for great meals.

Situated in a quiet Old Midland neighborhood, this week's home is truly beautiful. Although this is an older home, the kitchen, living room, master suite and utility room have been updated to the standard of any new construction. Other pluses of this home are a workshop in the huge back yard and a paved side yard great for bike storage, keeping a dog, or as an outdoor work area.

The previous owners put a lot of work into their showpiece. Previously, the home was stucco. However, that was removed, the home received new insulation and a new brick finish. Both the front and back yards are very lush, dotted with trees, and accented by great shrubbery.

Just inside the heavy green door is the airy foyer. A wainscotting trims the walls with light green paint below and white above. The foyer and formal living room have beautiful hard wood floors. A skylight with accent lighting is placed over the foyer. At the end of the foyer are a coat closet and the door to the two car garage.

To the left of the foyer is the formal living room. This room is painted light green with white trim and a wainscotting. A wide window with plantation shutters faces the front of the home. (Note: there are recessed lighting and plantation shutters throughout the home.)

Directly ahead from the foyer is the den and kitchen. To the right is the cozy den with a brick fireplace flanked by two bookcases with cabinets that can double as an entertainment center. A skylight with accent lighting is set above the fireplace. Large windows and a glass door look out onto the covered patio and large back yard. The walls are finished in tongue and groove paneling that has been painted white.

The gourmet island kitchen includes a breakfast nook and breakfast bar. This updated space includes all new GE appliances and oak cabinetry. The solid surface formica countertops are spacious and easy to clean. A wide window is set over the huge double sink with a disposal and RO system. The linoleum flooring will probably be replaced. A utility closet, which used to be home for the washer and dryer can now be a spacious pantry since the previous owners added on a great utility room.

Down a short hall is the utility room. This room has a recessed washer and dryer area with a drain, a large sink for hand washables, a clothes rod, a folding area and plenty of room for an upright freezer. Just across the hall, a glass door opens to the patio and yard.

To the left of the living room are the bedrooms. All of the bedrooms are very large. The first bedroom has a short, wide window to the front and a large walk-in closet with lots of shelving. A ceiling fan and grey carpeting finish this room. The second bedroom has two short, wide windows, one to the front and one to the side. Also included in this room are: a ceiling fan, a wainscotting, grey plush carpeting and a large walk-in closet with lots of shelving.

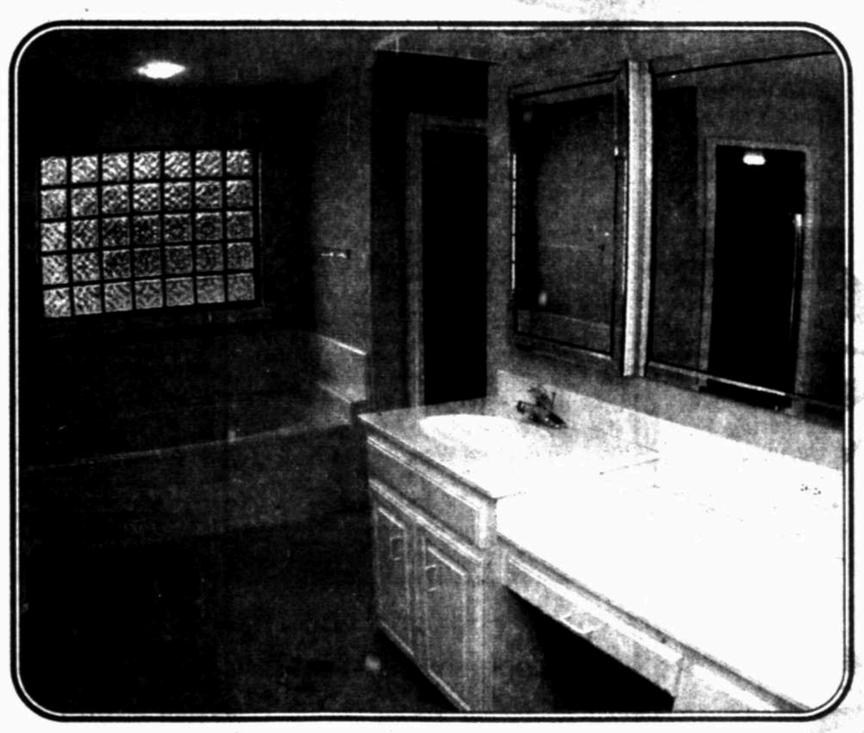
At the end of the hall is a great full bathroom. This room has wonderful dark oak cabinetry and a custom designed vanity mirror with built-in medicine cabinets. Mottled tile floors and pretty wall paper give this room an elegant touch. A frosted window sits above the tub/shower combo with an adjustable massage shower head with a removable wand.

Down an adjacent hallway is the third bedroom. This room has a window to the side yard, a ceiling fan and a wide, shallow closet behind double doors. Across the hall is a gigantic storage closet. This is great for off-season storage and sports equipment. Lots of shelves and nooks are included.

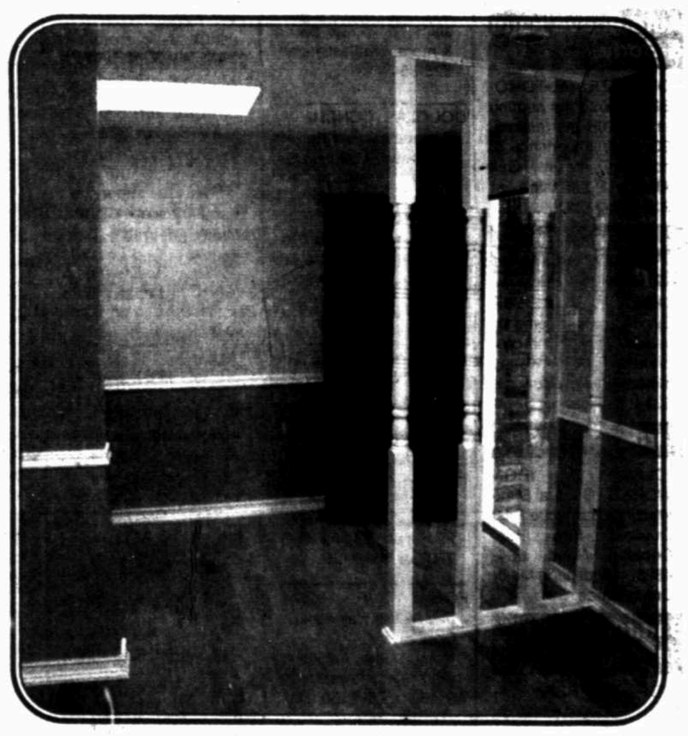
Next to this closet is a small bathroom with a shower. The walls are tiled halfway up. The freestanding sink has a mirrored medicine cabinet above it. A linen closet is built in to the wall.

At the end of this hall is the master suite. The bedroom has two tall windows that look out onto the side yard with privacy fencing and a glass door that opens onto a private patio. This is a very large room. The master bath is as nice as anything in a new home. This room has his and her vanities with built-in medicine cabinets, and huge his and her closets with lots of shelving and built-in dressers. A large shower is set into the corner and has a seat. An extra large Jacuzzi tub is set below a glass block window. The commode is tucked away in a water closet with a large frosted window. Another frosted window lets in light on a side wall.

This marvelous $167,500 home will be open today from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Please stop by and check this one out. You will not be disappointed. For more information or a private showing, please call Rhonda Cooper of Prudential Cooper Realty at 689-7700 or 689-6400.



The master bath features a glass block window, a huge Jacuzzi tub, two vanities, and his and her closets.



A decorative post divider separates the foyer from the formal living room. Several skylights are featured in the home, as well as wonderful hard wood floors.

Photos by Tim Fischer

Story and page design by Bobbie Scott



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KITCHEN UPDATING

The key words to keep in mind when updating or remodeling your kitchen are "low maintenance". Since kitchens generate grease, odors and food stains, surfaces need to be sleek, smooth and nonabsorbent. Simple, clean-line cabinets free of ornamentation are practical as well as attractive.


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Choose a heavy-duty, fabric-backed wall covering for the kitchen. The best choice for paint is an oil-based glossy enamel. The main idea is to provide a smooth, easy-to-clean surface.

Ceramic tile and a seam-free synthetic marble known as Corian are good materials for countertops. If you choose tile, however, make sure the grout surrounding the tile is sealed and tinted a medium to dark shade. White grout will show dirt and will eventually yellow.

Don't cut corner when selecting appliances. You might be able to save $100 by opting for a budget stove rather than a self-cleaning one, but will it be worth it in the long run? Likewise, a top-of-the-line exhaust fan with a high powered motor will do a better job of absorbing airborne grease and food odors. Other labor-savings appliances include a microwave, dishwasher and frost-free refrigerator.

Rethink those small "convenience" appliances that clutter counter space. If you don't use them often, put them away. And don't forget to include space organizers such as lazy Susans, glassware holders and bread cupboards in your kitchen plans.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Century-21 Kay Sutton, Realtors).

Packaging Your Home For Sale

If you want your home to sell as quickly as possible, for the highest price possible, package it for sale. Here are some tips:


Victoria & Jeannie Printz

1. Start with the outside. Get a professional gardener to trim the hedges and bushes, and give you advice on watering and feeding the plants. If you have a lawn, have the gardener trim it with an edger to create a crisp, neat border. Plant flowers, either in the ground or in pots.

2. Repair that cracked window pane, clean all the windows inside and out, and patch all the chips and dings in the plaster or woodwork. Repaint everything you have the time and money to paint. Fix the doorbell.

3. Inside the house, reduce the clutter and send it all to storage. We all, over the years, accumulate a lot of "stuff" that doesn't need to be there when we sell the house. Pack up the knickknacks and extra dishes, box up the old sweaters and bed linens, and throw away those nearly-empty shampoo bottles from the corner in the shower. After you sell the house, you're going to have to do all this anyway, right?

4. Scrub down the walls and take a toothbrush to the corners of your kitchen counters. Pay special attention to surfaces near doorknobs - oils from even the cleanest hands turn slowly into dirty smudges. Make the kitchen and bathroom gleam. Fix the loose edges of the wallpaper. Have your carpets cleaned.

5. Paint.

6. Before a showing or open house, set out bouquets of fresh flowers in the living room and master bedroom.

We all understand the importance of first impressions when we dress for a job interview. The same principle applies to selling a house. A well-packaged, uncluttered, sparkling-clean house whispers, "Buy me!" so effectively.

This article submitted by Victoria & Jeannie Printz of RE/MAX of Midland-Chaparral Realtors.

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Submitted by Anita Noles, Marilyn Jo Smith & Norma Pine owners of RE/MAX of Midland/Chaparral Realtors.

Local Realtor Achieves National Recognition

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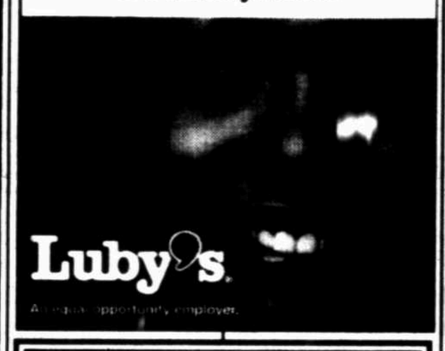
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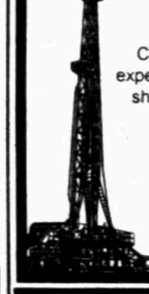
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POSITION VACANCY- COMMUNITY SUPERVISION OFFICER I

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Sept. 26.
Midland Holiday Inn,
1:00 PM,
4300 W. Hwy 80.
Something for Everyone! Partial Listing: 2 Marble top mirrored washstands, 1 Oak French Hunt cabinet, 2 Beautiful Oak Belgium China cabinets, 4 Piece bedroom set in walnut, Several Wonderful Oak and Walnut Buffets, some with marble tops some wood and mirrored, Walnut curio cabinets, interesting Oak curio Cabinet with leaded glass doors, Sets of oak and walnut chairs, Oak drop leaf tables, oak and walnut drop leaf tables, Old and very nice refinished Edwardian Washstand, 2 new good quality wicker Armoires are to be included in this sale. Also a variety of single dressers, chests, and wardrobes. Smaller items include, Bronze fiddle player, Wall hung mirrors, several pieces of stained glass, a paperweight collection, stained glass lamps, cathedral glass lamps, tulip lamps, end of the trail lamps, Mahogany pieces at this time include, the large drop front secretary, 2 fireplace mantel throne chair, 2 Mirrored hall trees a mirrored hall seat, Carved swan fainting sofa and more. Terms: everything sold "As Is, Where is". 10% Buyers Premium. Cash, Check, Visa, MC, Disc, AMEX.
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One household item (under $350) with this Classified special!
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MINI FLEA MARKET- 104 South Terrell. Saturday- Sunday 8AM- 5PM. El Pueblo Viejo Mercardo.

3220 WEST OHIO- Two living room suites, baby clothes, new clothes, and lots more. Saturday/ Sunday, 8:00AM.

1103 SPARKS STREET; Saturday and Sunday- 8:00 am! Fiesta ware, lead crystal, other items!

79703

1406 WEST KENTUCKY; Friday- Saturday- Sunday! 8:00 am! Childrens- mens- womens clothing, shoes, new dining room table and chairs, baby furniture and items!

79705

1909 OAKLAWN; Sunday- 10:00 until 5:00! Cinder blocks, downdraft evaporative cooler, lots of miscellaneous!

The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

79707

5700 GRASSLANDS BLVD; Saturday and Sunday- 8:00 until 2:00! Lots of toys, bicycle, clothes. Lots of neat other stuff!

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HELP THE LEE ORCHESTRA GO TO EUROPE!
Win a 1999 Camaro!
Sat- 7:00 am- 7:00 pm
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Recliner, adult bike, computer stereo, baked goods &much more!

79707

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$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50
GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE
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AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-- 10:00AM

LOCATION: From Ropesville, TX (Hockley Co.) 5 Miles West on FM 41 and then .5 North on Hawk Road OR From Levelland, TX (Hockley Co.) 14 Miles South on U.S. 385, then 6 Miles East on FM 41 and then .5 Miles North on Hawk Road.
ROBERT N. SULLIVAN ESTATE---OWNER

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT: '77 JD 4630, '74 JD 4430, '65 Int. 806, '49 Ford 8N, Int. #80 Buster Planter, Int. Wheat Drill, JD Lister, Hamby Tool Bars, RAC Bar w/Cult., RAC Bar Rodweeder, Bll Springtooth, Noble Springtooth, Int. #630 Tandem Disc, 2-JD #1400 Gang Rotary Hoes, RAC Chisel Plow, Int. #642 Breaking Plow, P&W Stalkcutter, Rhino Shredder, Servis Shredder, Sandfighter, RAC Stubble-Mulcher, Crop Silder, New Hollard Round Bale Mover.
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AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23- 10:00AM

LOCATION: From SEMINOLD, TX (Gaines Co.). At the Intersection of US 180 and US 385, Go 9.5 Miles South on U.S. 385 (Andrews Hwy.) to the Intersection of U.S. 385 and FM 2885. then 5 Miles West on FM 2885 to the Intersection of Gaines Co. Paved Road 330. Continue 8 Miles West on Gaines Co. Rd. 330, then 1 Mile South on Dirt Road. Watch for Signs.
DENNIS NIX---Owner

TRACTORS/HARVEST/VEHICLES: '90 JD 4955 MFWD, '79 JD 4840, '80 JD 484 Cotton Stripper, Gleaner Baldwin Cll Combine, Bll Husky Module BUilder, Big 12 Grain Car (Good), 5-JD 283 Strippers, Adventurer 3-Wheeler, '83 Ford F-150 PU, '60 Chev. 30 Truck w/Welder, '65 Olds 88 Car, GMC 4000 Truck, 60 Model Ford PU.
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660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
665 Business Office Property for Rent
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432 Household Furniture

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BEDROOM SUITE; Bunkbeds, two dressers, two nightstands, one desk with bookshelves. Solid oak- good quality. $1,100 or best offer. Will sell pieces individually. Call 697-6782.

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413 Jewelry & Furs

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420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market: Open Tuesday only at: 1505 East Front Street, and Saturdays only at: 5025 Princeton Street. Open at 7 am. Shop early for best selection.

432 Household Furniture

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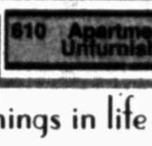
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2802 B DELANO	2	1	$325.00	$200.00
412 WOODCREST	3	2	$550.00	$550.00
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Congenial, divorced Hispanic mother of two, 23, is seeking friendship, maybe more, with a fun-loving family-oriented single Hispanic male, 23-33. Ad#.2694

FAITH & HOPE
Outgoing single white female, 31, 5'4", with long brown hair and blue eyes, likes dancing, spending time with family and art, is looking to meet a loving single white male, 35-45, who shares similar interests. Ad#.6480

END HER SEARCH
Said to be an honest, good-natured gal who enjoys cooking, weekend getaways and antiques, this divorced white female, 31, 5'6", 120lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, hopes to meet a compatible single white male, 28-40. Ad#.7662

YOU THAT SPECIAL GUY?
Positive-minded and always smiling, this single white female, 38, 4'8", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, likes watching television, arts and crafts and jogging. She seeks an honest, caring single white male, 38-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.6511

NONE BETTER
Outgoing single white female, 69, 5'5", 135lbs., with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who enjoys spending time with friends, animals and gardening, is looking forward to meeting a single white male, 65-75, to spend quality time with. Ad#.4340

GOLDEN GIRL
From Odessa comes this sweet, single white female, 65, 5'3", 135lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes. She enjoys movies, watching TV, shopping, dining out, cooking, travel, and seeks a caring, generous single white male, 60-75. Ad#.5431

GET YOUR REST
This special single white female, 65, 5'3", slim, with blonde hair, is seeking a single white male, 60-75, to enjoy television, dancing, movies and more with her. She's full of energy, so you'd better eat your Wheaties. Ad#.8316

SAVING YOUR SEAT
The time is here for you, a single male, to meet the woman of your dreams. She's an outgoing and caring single white female, 54, who is more than ready to enjoy sports, all types of music, dining out and more with you. Ad#.8629

BEST THERE IS
Divorced white Christian female, 72, 5'6", 185lbs., who enjoys dining out, sporting events and spending time with friends, would like a friendly companionship with a single white Christian male, 73-83, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.1286

LET'S BE HONEST
To learn more about this friendly and likeable single Hispanic female, 21, 4'11", petite with brown hair and eyes, all you must be is a single male, 25-32, who shares her interests in fishing, movies, swimming and long walks in the park. Ad#.6017

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Personable, hardworking and dark-haired single black female, 39, 5', medium build, without children, who enjoys tennis, football, movies, and skating, is seeking a tall, handsome and commitment-minded single black male, 40-55. Ad#.6873

ON FIRST INSTINCT
Self-employed single white mom of one, 40, who enjoys movies, dining out, fishing, and trying new things, seeks a sincere, single white Christian male, 36-49, with similar interests, who likes children. Ad#.8155

NICE CHANGE
Long walks, nature and traveling are all interests this educated single white mom, 46, hopes to share with an honest, secure single white male, 45-56, who loves the Lord. Ad#.3521

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
Charming, employed single white female, 40, 5'7", 120lbs., with blonde hair, non-smoker, is seeking an easygoing, fun-loving single white male, 50 or under, who enjoys travel, theater, dogs, dining out and sports. Ad#.6526

JUST YOU AND I
Attractive, caring single black female, 28, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, movies, volunteer work, and more, seeks an honest single white male, 27-35. Ad#.9656

LOVE ME FOR ME
Fun-loving, independent single black female, 31, who enjoys spending time with her children, is seeking a secure, honest single black male. Ad#.7587

CALL FOR MORE INFO!
Single white female, 39, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys being with friends and family, is in search of a single white male, 38-50, who would love to walk in the rain with her. Ad#.9844

YOU NEVER KNOW
Quiet at times, this single white mom, 36, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, enjoys swimming, horses, yard work, and hopes to meet a nice single white male, 34-44, for friendship. Ad#.7041

FULL OF HUMOR
Easygoing single white female, 43, with brown hair, enjoys fishing, swimming, and walking. She would like to meet a sincere single white male, who likes kids, outdoor sports and movies. Ad#.6696

ON THE RIGHT TRACK
Congenial, employed divorced Hispanic mother of two, 35, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a mature, hard-working single male, 25-45, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys camping, fishing, dancing and candlelit dinners. Ad#.7686

YOU'LL WANT TO MEET...
This degreed single black female, 31, 5'8", 130lbs., who enjoys sports, movies and the simple things in life, is seeking an honest, outgoing professional single white male, 30-43, a non-smoker. Ad#.8792

HELLO IT'S ME
This caring, understanding single black female, 28, 5'5", with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys bowling, long walks and more, is seeking a sincere single male, 26-45, who knows what they want out of life. Ad#.7172

NEW HORIZONS
Have a great time with this fun, outgoing single white mom, 26, 5'7", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who likes billiards, concerts and dancing. She's hoping to meet a goal-oriented, stable single white male, 24-33. Ad#.1920

LET'S TALK
Very outgoing single white female, 61, 5'5", blonde with green eyes, is interested in movies, dining out and meeting people. She's looking for a family-oriented single white male, over 58, who can carry on a conversation. Ad#.9364

TOGETHERNESS
This charming widowed white female, 68, 5'4", 135lbs., with salt and pepper hair, a non-smoker and non-drinker, who enjoys sports, travel and dining out, is seeking a similar single white male, 62-72, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.8690

IN THE SAME BOAT?
Outgoing single white mom, 37, 5'11", with blue eyes, a student, who enjoys dancing, reading and spending time with family, is looking for a kind-hearted single white male, 37-45, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2512

ENERGIZED
Humorous single white female, 45, 5'7", 160lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who likes art, is looking to meet a fun-loving, friendly single white male, 39-50, to spend quality time with. Ad#.2408

GIVE ME A CALL
Friendly, caring, single white mom, 18, 4'11", full-figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, is looking for an honest single white male, 18-25, who enjoys movies, taking walks, dining out, is family-oriented and fond of children. Ad#.9412

MAKE THAT CALL
Meet this adventurous, creative, single white female, 40, 5'8", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who likes landscaping, the outdoors, cooking and working out. She seeks an adventurous, creative, fun, single white male, 33-43, who likes children. Ad#.8749

JUST FRIENDS FOR NOW
She's a sweet, caring and funny single white female, 19, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, who likes time with friends, music and concerts. If you're a compatible single white male, under 26, she's waiting for your call. Ad#.8522

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND
Personable, employed single white female, 31, 5'1", is a medium-built, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys dogs, antiques, travel and dining out, in search of a compatible single white male, 32-40, with similar interests. Ad#.2044

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER
Friendly, caring single white professional female, 47, 5'7", 120lbs., is a green-eyed blonde who enjoys museums, comedies, theater, concerts and a variety of outdoor activities. Call today if you are an educated, stable single white gentleman, 45-57. Ad#.5547

END HER SEARCH ROMEO
Treat yourself to a wonderful time with her, this single white female, 49, 5'5", 150lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who likes walks in the park, romantic evenings, country music and more. She seeks a sincere single white male, over 35. Ad#.4065

BRIGHT FUTURE
This sincere, quiet, intelligent single white female, 48, who enjoys movies, gardening, plays, cooking and the outdoors, is seeking an active, compatible, healthy single white male. Ad#.1082

YOUNG-AT-HEART
Freindly, outgoing single white Christian female, 72, seeking companionship with a sincere single white male, who is a non-smoker, enjoys playing cards, and the outdoors. Ad#.6621

FILL MY EMPTY HEART
Outgoing, humorous divorced white mom, 24, 140lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, skiing and the outdoors, is looking for a single male, 21-35, who has a good sense of humor, to spend quality time with. Ad#.3138

COMMUNICATION
Funny, humorous single black mom, 24, 6', 145lbs., with black hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, movies, and shopping, is looking for a single white male, 24-40. Ad#.9487

DON'T MISS OUT
Meet this adventurous single white female, 36, who has her heart set on sharing wonderful times with a kind, caring single white male, 35-45, whose interests include music, dancing, playing pool, boating, movies, and sports. Ad#.1337

HERE SHE IS
Check out this professional, single white female, 25, 5'6", with brilliant red hair, and sparkling blue eyes. She enjoys movies, music, dancing, and seeks an honest, straightforward single white male, 23-30, to share friendship and good times. Ad#.7150

TREAT ME LIKE A LADY
Outgoing, fun to be around single white female, 24, 5'4", 105lbs., a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys the theater and more, seeks a fun, energetic single white male, 23-33. Ad#.1372

THE JOYS OF LIFE
Fun-loving, humorous, single white female, 19, 5'10", with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys dancing, singing, hanging out with friends, and watching movies, is seeking a single white male, 20-26, for friendship, to have a good time with. Ad#.8844

YOUR ASPIRATIONS?
Energetic, outgoing single white female, 19, 5'4", blonde with green eyes, likes movies, music and clubs. She's seeking a similar single Hispanic male, 18-25, who's looking for a serious relationship. Ad#.9198

HEART & SOUL
A lady with class, this self-employed single white female, 57, 5'8", with blonde hair, who likes music, movies and the mountains, seeks a compatible single white male, 55-69. Ad#.6110

NEW IN TOWN
Outgoing, tall single white female, 43, who enjoys fishing and riding go-karts, is seeking a nice, friendly single white male for companionship. Ad#.2173

ONLY THE BEST
Young at heart, this outgoing single white female, 60, who likes flea markets, traveling, and outdoor activities, is looking for an active, single single white male. Ad#.8173

INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO...
This friendly single white mom, 30, 5'8", with brown hair/eyes and a good sense of humor, who enjoys the outdoors and yard work. She wants to spend time with a single white male, 35-45, who likes children. Ad#.4766

DON'T HESITATE, CALL NOW
Single white female, 43, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, surfing the net and animals, is looking for a single white male, 42-47, a non-smoker, non-drinker. Ad#.8058

DON'T MISS OUT
This sweet single white female, 50, 5'2", 122lbs., is a fun-loving, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys crafts, gardening, fishing, country dancing and swimming. She's seeking a similar single white male, 48-52. Ad#.3403

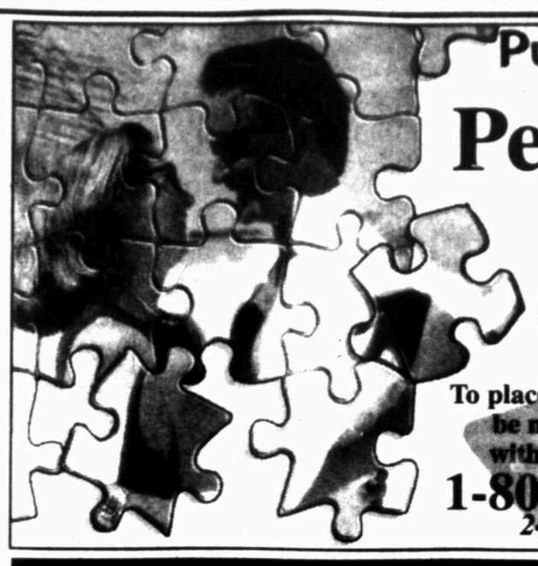
A FUNNY HOMEBODY
Single Hispanic female 40, 5'7", average build, with brown hair/eyes, likes arranging flowers, dining out, and dancing occasionally. She's looking for a fit single white male, 38-48, non-smoker who's fun to be with, loves kids, and will meet her halfway. Ad#.7577

A GREAT CHOICE
Outgoing and retired, this widowed white Christian female, 68, 5'4", 135lbs., with salt/pepper hair and green eyes, who likes all sports, travel, and dining out, is seeking a single white male, 60-73, for companionship and a possible relationship. Ad#.3232

TEXAS TWO-STEP
Caring, fun-loving single white female, 50, with auburn hair and green eyes, who enjoys her work, reading, movies, and dancing, is seeking a compatible single white male, who's a dancing cowboy. Ad#.6122

ONE FINE DAY
Very funny lady who likes riding horses, spending time with her children and more, this divorced white mom, 31, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, seeks a compatible single Hispanic male, 39-40. Ad#.8500

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Laid-back, good-natured single white female, 18, 5'10", with long black hair and brown eyes, who loves music, swimming, bowling, and movies, is looking for a tall, honest single white male, 19-26, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.6536



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SHE'S THE ONE
Outgoing single white female, 18, 5'8", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys dancing, movies and sports, is seeking a sweet, loving single white male, 18-24. Ad#.2855

ALL IN TIME
A single white female, 38, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, full-figured, who can be soft-hearted, independent, and shy likes fishing, reading, swimming and outdoor activities. She is seeking a nice, caring, understanding single white male. Ad#.1009

NOT AT ALL BORING
Quiet, single white female, 24, 5'4", 238lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, and quiet times at home, is seeking a single white male, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad#.6680

GOING TO SCHOOL
Fun-loving and outgoing, this green-eyed single white female, 25, likes country music, movies, and more, and seeks a mature single white male, 21-38, with similar interests. Ad#.2411

CLASSY LADY
She's a pretty, young-looking, physically fit single professional white female, 53, who enjoys oil painting, gardening, and reading. She's seeking a kind, mature, health conscious, educated single white male. Ad#.2144

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?
Blonde, hazel-eyed single white female, 20, 5'5", 160lbs., enjoys hanging out, going to the lake, and more. She's hoping to meet a single white male, under 30, with similar interests. Ad#.5503

QUIET NATURE
Reserved single black female, 20, 5'6", enjoys reading, watching movies, listening to music, dancing, and taking long walks, is in search of a spontaneous single white male, 20-25. Ad#.6080

GET IN TOUCH
Attractive, outgoing, outspoken, fun single Hispanic professional mother of three, 28, 5', 135lbs., with dark hair/eyes, wants to spend time with an outspoken, caring, cool-headed, single Hispanic male, 23-36. Ad#.9114

STILL SEARCHING
She's best described as being an understanding single black mom of three, 37, 5'4", 145lbs., with dark hair/eyes, who likes kids, reading, going to Church, and cycling. If you're a compatible single male, 35-45, be sure to call today. Ad#.5107

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
Full-figured single Hispanic Christian mother of two, 36, 5'3", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys Bible study, family activities and more, seeks a caring single white Christian male, 35-45. Ad#.7754

HONESTY
Outgoing single white female, 18, 5'6", 173lbs., with red hair and blue eyes, likes acting, singing, dancing, musicals, movies and having fun. She's looking for a compassionate, sensitive single white male, 18-28. Ad#.4628

CHARISMATIC
Attractive single white female, 39, 5'5", 125lbs., with long brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a single male who enjoys living life to it's fullest, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1969

WILL YOU DANCE WITH ME?
Single white female, 65, who likes traveling and spending time with friends, is looking for a single white male, over 60, who enjoys ballroom, country and Latin dancing. Ad#.3204

SENSATIONAL
Caring, outgoing single white professional Christian female, 49, 5'7", 120lbs., with blonde hair and hazel-green eyes, who enjoys concerts, music, the theater, movies and museums, is seeking a single white professional Christian male, 45-55. Ad#.8534

FAMILY ORIENTED
Fun-loving, romantic single white Christian mother, 44, 5'2", 135lbs., a hazel-eyed brunette, who enjoys her work, camping, country dancing, horse races, and movies, is seeking a single white Christian male, 38-58, who is caring and likes kids. Ad#.7584

HELLO THERE
Brown-eyed single white female, 18, 5'9", with blond hair, enjoys horseback riding, swimming and socializing. She's looking for a single white male, 19-30. Ad#.1836

JUST FOR YOU
Single Hispanic professional mom of two, 25, 5'5", with short brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, music and movies, is looking for an outgoing, responsible single Hispanic male, 21-29. Ad#.1404

RESERVED
Single white professional female, 49, 5'8", 1120lbs., who enjoys the theater, long walks, boating, movies and art museums, is seeking a secure single white professional male. Ad#.2740

GIVE ME A CALL
Outspoken single white female, 32, 5'5", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys billiards, dancing, photography, meeting new people and her pets, is looking for a compassionate single white male, 32-42, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8187

COMMON BOND
Honest single white mom of two, 41, 5'1", 116lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys watching movies, dining out, and spending time with her children, is seeking a single white male, 35-45, for friendship and maybe more. Ad#.8960

GREAT COOK
Generous, intelligent and attractive, this single Hispanic mom, 25, 5', 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading, the outdoors, traveling, dining out and children. She seeks a family-oriented, humorous single Hispanic Christian male, 25-29. Ad#.1955

BACK TO BASICS
Friendly single white mom, 34, 5'9", 132lbs., with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, camping, fishing and spending time with her children, is looking for an honest single white male, 34-43, who likes children. Ad#.8870

TEDDY BEAR
Pretty, sincere single white female, 45, who enjoys dining out, music and more, is looking for a single white male, 44-55. Ad#.6436

ALL IN TIME
Friendly, honest single Hispanic female, 21, 5'3", with dark hair/eyes, a student, who enjoys going to clubs, movies and dining out, is looking for a sincere single Hispanic male, 21-35. Ad#.4859

FABULOUS
Humorous single black female, 22, 5'8", 168lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys time with friends, movies and romantic evenings, is seeking a compatible single male, 30-40, who likes children. Ad#.3796

SOUNDS GREAT
Honest, caring single white mom, 24, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a sincere, honest single white male, 24-32. Ad#.5571

THE NEXT MOVE IS YOURS
Single white female, 19, 5'11", a blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys industrial music, swimming, working out, movies and spending time with friends, seeks an outgoing single white male, 19-28. Ad#.8608

ONE FINE DAY
Friendly single white female, 58, 5'6", a blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys dancing, travel, sightseeing and more, is searching for a single white male, 57-65. Ad#.2860

VISION OF TWO
Single white female, 41, who enjoys flea markets, horseback riding movies, dining out and the outdoors, is seeking a trustworthy, easy-going single white male. Ad#.6328

DEDICATED
Fun-loving single white mother, 34, 5'11", 140lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, gardening and more, seeks a sincere, wholesome single male. Ad#.7506

CIRCLE THIS AD
Outgoing single white professional female, 28, 6'2", with long brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys horses, rodeos, sports, the outdoors and more, wishes to spend time with an honest, caring single white male, 25-38. Ad#.5900

TAKE A CHANCE
Single black female, 35, 5', 110lbs., who enjoys fishing, camping, hunting and sports, is in search of a single white male, 22-35. Ad#.4939

JUST THE WAY YOU ARE
Outgoing, self-employed single white female, 55, 5'8", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys travel, working in her yard, meeting new people and cooking, is seeking a humorous, secure single white male, 55-70, who enjoys life to the fullest. Ad#.2378

STILL LOOKING
Fun-loving, laid-back single white female, 44, who enjoys movies, traveling and cooking, is seeking a sincere single white male, 45-50. Ad#.2539

LAID-BACK GUY WANTED
Loving single white female, 35, 5'6", 128lbs., with dark hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a fun-loving, sincere single white male, 30-40. Ad#.6212

RESPECT ME
Easygoing, responsible single Hispanic female, 19, 5'3", 160lbs., with long blonde hair, seeks a respectful single Hispanic male, 19-25, who enjoys computers, spending time with friends and more. Ad#.7234

TREAT HER RIGHT
Loving, caring, sweet single Hispanic female, 19, 5'7", with curly brown hair and blue eyes, likes reading, writing and children. She's searching for a caring, respectful single black male, 18-25, who's looking for a relationship. Ad#.4224

RARE FIND
Writing, reading and meeting new friends are interests of this sweet single Hispanic female, 18, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes. She's a student, in search of a compatible single Hispanic male, 19-25, for friendship first. Ad#.3632

LET'S TALK
Sincere single Hispanic female, 18, 5'5", with long curly brown hair/eyes, with a gentle, loving nature, wishes to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring single male,18-40. Ad#.2013

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Happy, cheerful single white female, 22, who enjoys running, jogging and keeping fit, is searching for an understanding single white male, under 25, with similar interests. Ad#.7213

RESPECTING
Single black female, 25, 4'11", 120lbs., who enjoys clubbing and movies, seeks a single black male, 22-35, without children. Ad# 8457

ROAD TO ADVENTURE
Fun and hardworking, this employed single black dad of one, 33, 6'1", 280lbs., likes basketball, reading, and evening walks is seeking a caring, understanding single female, over 28, who is willing to take a chance. Ad#.5440

WILLING TO TRY
Look no further if you are a single Hispanic female, 19-33, who would love to meet a single Hispanic male, 24, he's right here, and ready to enjoy going out for fun, fishing, talking and more with you. Ad#.7978

WANT TO GO CAMPING?
This single white male, 26, is hoping to find the single white female, of his dreams. She would be 18-25, and share his love for sports, trips to the beach, quiet times at home and more. Ad#.7376

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART
Meet this quiet, gentle single white male, 18, 5'10", 140lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who has his heart set on sharing friendship and mutual interests with an honest, loyal single white female, 18-27, with beautiful eyes. Ad#.5219

JOYS OF LIFE
Outgoing, compassionate single white male, 24, 6'2", 200lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys watching the stars, taking drives, and just having fun. He is looking for a sincere, single white female, 21-30. Ad#.4823

WIN ME OVER
Personable, outgoing single black male, 34, who enjoys doing outdoor activities, collecting train sets, and would like to meet an active, pretty single black or Hispanic female. Ad#.4287

STOP HERE
Humorous, creative single white male, 38, 5'8", 150lbs., with long brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, the outdoors and more. He's seeking a sweet, sincere single white female, under 45, to share special times. Ad#.8481

JULIET, WHERE ARE YOU?
Exciting and adventurous, this single white male, 26, 6', 165lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports and more, seeks an outgoing single white female, 18-32, who knows how to have fun. Ad#.7078

GOOD TIMES
Easy to get along with, this employed single Hispanic males, 26, with long brown hair/eyes, who enjoys karate, is seeking a Hispanic female, under 30, with similar interests. Ad#.7081

UNTIL NOW
He's an outgoing, single white professional male, 43, 6'2", 200lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys dining out, country living, fishing, travel and rodeos, in search of a single white female, over 21. Ad#.9992

PROFESSIONAL...
Appearing cowboy, tall and slim, a blue-eyed blond single white male, 59, is in search of a single white female, under 50, who also enjoys dining out, country-western dancing, and good convesations. Ad#.9147

DO YOU RELATE?
Single white male, 18, 6'2", slim, shaved head, wants to find that sweet, understanding, single white female, under 30, who shares his thoughts on having a interesting, enjoyable and fun-filled life. Ad#.4188

BE THE FIRST TO CALL
Easygoing single Hispanic male, 39, 5'7", 165lbs., who likes good music, dancing, parties and the outdoors, is in search of a single white female, 26-36. Ad#.5772

HONESTY IS THE KEY
Humorous, self-employed single white male, 38, 5'8", 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks an honest, non-drinking, drug-free, single white female, 25-36, who likes children and enjoys bowling, the outdoors and dining out. Ad#.8383

SEAL OF EXCELLENCE
Single white male, 18, who is fun-loving and easygoing. Likes listening to music, hanging out with friends,and playing sports, seeking an attractive, affectionate single white female. Ad#.7545

LET'S TALK SOON
A single Hispanic male, 28, 5'5", with black hair and brown eyes, who is dependable with a good outlook on life, is seeking an easygoing, personable single female. He enjoys the outdoors, listening to music and more. Ad#.9806

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
Leave a message for him, this friendly single Hispanic male, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., with brown hair/eyes, if you're a single female, under 35, and like sports, movies and fishing, he's your man. Ad#.7183

DANCE WITH ME
Funny single white dad, 45, 5'11", 290lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys country music, coaching baseball and outdoor activities, hopes to meet a single white female, 37-48, with similar interests. Ad#.7736

FUTURE PLANS?
Said to be an open, friendly guy who's great to talk to, this single Hispanic male, 20, 5'11", 280lbs., who enjoys keeping active outdoors, seeks an open-minded single female, under 28, who likes to cook. Ad#.2857

TRUE... AND ALL FOR YOU
Pleasant, employed single white male, 26, 6'6", 250lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, socializing and working on cars, is seeking a nice, sincere single white female, 20-35. Ad#.4976

SHARE MY FAITH
With a strong belief in God, this brown-eyed, easygoing single white male, 46, 6'1", 250lbs., likes going to church, fishing, gardening, and remodeling houses. He's seeking a mature, hard-working single white female with similar interests. Ad#.1630

IDEAL RELATIONSHIP
He's a single white professional male, 52, searching for that special lady, a non-smoker, kind, caring, single white female, 38-50, interested in sharing spirited conversations, movies, dining out, and travel Ad#.7874

COUNT ON HIM
Dependable single white male, 51, 5'11", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys his work, the outdoors, baseball, country dancing, gardening and flea markets, is seeking an easygoing single female, 55 or under, with similar interests. Ad#.6084

ROMANTIC RELATIONSHIP
Physically fit, fun-loving single white male, 19, 5'7", 135lbs., with dark brown hair, is interested in a fun-loving, relaxed single white female, 25-30, who enjoys quiet time. Ad#.1297

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Shy, single white professional Christian male, 54, 5'7", 170lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys watching movies, and outdoor activities, is seeking a non-smoking, non-drinking, single white Christian female, 40-53, who will accept him for what he is. Ad#.1175

FOR THE LONG TERM
Friendly and energetic, this single Hispanic male, 28, who likes walking, reading poetry, and outdoor activities, is seeking a kind, caring single female with similar interests. Ad#.2276

SO HAPPY TOGETHER
Self-improvement is important to this personable, employed divorced white dad of two, 39, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes. He enjoys sports, family activities, and dining out, and seeks an attractive, motivated single white female, 30-39. Ad#.2990

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME
Employed, single Hispanic male, 41, medium build, enjoys dancing, fishing, movies, and long walks, and seeks a single female, 27-42, for dating and to enjoy life with. Ad#.4077

OUTGOING & CARING
Funny, loving single white male, 29, 5'8", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue-green eyes, is a smoker, who enjoys putting models together. He seeks a considerate, faithful single white female, 24-35. Ad#.9791

NONE BETTER
Goal-oriented, hardworking single black professional male, 30, 6'1", 190lbs., who likes all kinds of sports, is interested in meeting a sincere single female, 18-45, who knows what they want out of life. Ad#.6639

PROFESSIONAL
Friendly, good-looking, self-employed single Hispanic male, 38, 5'7", 165lbs., with black hair and brown eyes and a positive attitude, is looking for a beautiful, sincere single female, under 30, with a nice personality. Ad#.5451

DON'T DELAY
Meet this personable single Hispanic male, 50, 5'7", medium build, black hair, brown eyes, who enjoys riding motorcycles, and being involved in outdoor activities. An attractive single Hispanic female, under 50, to share his life, would be great. Ad#.2172

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL
Personable single black dad, 23, 6', 200lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys football, going out and quiet times at home, is seeking a single white female, 19-29, who will treat him right. Ad#.1344

DAYS AT THE PARK
Sports, family activities and making new friends are all interests this single Hispanic male, 31, 220lbs., has He's hoping to spend time with a compatible single Hispanic female, 24-30. Ad#.3430

GOOD-NATURED GUY
Friendly single white male, 41, 5'9", 198lbs., who likes outdoor activities, is seeking a fun-loving, down-to-earth single white female. Ad#.4815

DIAL THAT PHONE
A real great guy to spend time with, this single white male, 20, 6'3", with brown hair and green eyes, likes concerts, time with friends and more. If you're a single white female, over 18, with similar interests, he's waiting for your call. Ad#.5570

THE PARTYING TYPE
Outgoing single white male, 24, 6', 168lbs., with blondish-brown hair, green eyes, and a soft side, enjoys sports and the outdoors. He's looking for an honest, athletic single white female, 21-26, 5'2"-5'6", 110-125lbs., who will give and receive. Ad#.9115

JUST NORMAL FOLKS
Personable single white male, 35, a medium-built blue-eyed blond, is tired of the bar scene and seeks a nice, trustworthy single female, under 45. He loves high school football, movies, and spontaneous activities. Ad#.2657.

ACCOMPLISHED
Easygoing, fun-loving single Hispanic male, 45, 5'9", who enjoys movies, walks in the park, and all kinds of music, is seeking a friendly, outgoing single Hispanic female, under 43, who shares similar interests. Ad#.8261

NEW TO THIS
Easygoing, witty and self-employed single white male, 40, 6', 200lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking a sincere, intelligent and cute single white female, 43 or under, who enjoys golf, fishing, the outdoors, shopping and more. Ad#.9723

INTO TAE KWON DO
Fun-loving, single white male, 20, 5'9", 150lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes art, karate and sports, seeks a single female, 18-33 to challenge him and make him a better person. Ad#.8149

IT'S WHAT WE MAKE IT
Cute, single white dad of two, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, care-free, fun-loving, who enjoys music, swimming and drawing, seeking a single white Christian female, 26-30. Ad#.2073

HERE HE IS
Open, honest single white male, 28, 5'10", 125lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, skating and more, would like to meet a sincere single white female, 21-35, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.6484

FUN TO BE WITH
Single Hispanic male, 24, 5'9" with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, comedy, and action movies, seeks a fun, humorous, loving, and faithful, single Hispanic female, over 18. Ad#.6250

MORE IS BETTER
Honest, fun-loving, self-employed single black professional male, 49, 5'11", 175lbs., enjoys music, dining out, sports, and bowling, is seeking an honest, adventurous, single white female, 40-52, for friendship and more. Ad#.7233

LET'S MEET UP
Humorous, easy to get along with, employed, single Hispanic male, 28, enjoys dancing, movies, and sports, is seeking a nice, sincere, easy to get along with, single female, under 33, for friendship. Ad#.3721

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY
Introduce yourself to this versatile, adventurous single Hispanic male, 33, 5'7", 190lbs., with dark hair/eyes, if you're a single female, who likes cycling, walks, sports and good conversations, you'll get along great. Ad#.5870

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
Single white male, 26, 6'1", 230lbs, with dark brown hair and blue eyes, loves going out and playing all sports. He's looking for a fun-loving, sexy, intelligent single black female, 18-35. Ad#.2981

TRUSTWORTHY
Appealing single white male, 35, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, is looking for friendship leading to more with a special single white female, 25-45, who enjoys the outdoors and quiet evenings by the hearth. Ad#.5911

GET THE BALL ROLLING
Football, basketball, tennis and soccer rank high with this sweet, fun and employed single white male, 19, 5'9", 150lbs, with brown hair/eyes. He hopes to hear from a pretty, polite and outgoing single white female, 32 or under. Ad#.7107

INTERESTING LISTENER
Humorous, kind-hearted, self-employed single white male, 40, 5'10", with highlighted brown hair and mustache, enjoys working out, jogging, swimming, skiing and more. He seeks an independent, fit, spontaneous single female, under 50. Ad#.5008

HOPING YOU'LL CALL
Say hello to this single Hispanic male, 28, 5'9", muscular build, dark, hair/eyes, who wants to lavish his attentions on that special lady, a sweet, caring, single black female, 19-35, whose interests include working out, sports and travel. Ad#.7583

STRONG VALUES
Fun-loving single white male, 26, 5'11", enjoys spending time with his child. He's seeking an outgoing single white female to dance with, who shares his love of the outdoors and country music. Ad#.8661

ALL OUR TOMORROWS
Easygoing single white male, 19, 6', 220lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, drag races, billiards and spending time with friends, is interested in meeting a sincere single female, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.8795

IN TUNE
Easygoing divorced white dad, 32, 6'2", slim, with brown wavy hair and green eyes, wants to lavish his attention on a single female, under 35. Ad#.5157

CLASS ACT
Single Hispanic male, 39, 5'11", who enjoys movies, dancing, meeting new people, camping and more, is looking to meet a sweet single Hispanic female. Ad#.4941

WHAT A GREAT GUY
Active and outgoing Hispanic male, 20, 5'8", 170lbs., with dark hair/eyes, seeks an easygoing single female, 18-25, for companionship. His interests include art, poetry and being creative. Ad#.4354

HERE HE IS
An outgoing, energetic, attractive single female, 21-35, is being sought by this pleasant, handsome single Hispanic male, 30. He's enjoys movies, music and outdoor activities. Ad#.8127

PAY ATTENTION
Single Hispanic male, 20, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, wants to meet that special gal, an outgoing single white female, 18-25, who enjoys movies, music, dancing and socializing. Ad#.3847

DREAMS DO COME TRUE
Outgoing single white male, 20, 6'3", 231lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, fishing, sports and horseback riding, is looking for a single white female, 18-28, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2456

WALK WITH ME
Single white male, 36, 6'1", 245lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, horseback riding, movies, socializing and quiet times at home, in search of a single female, 22-40. Ad#.5867

GO FOR THE GOLD
Self-employed single Hispanic male, 55, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere single Hispanic female, 35-45, who enjoys exercise, sports and dancing. Ad#.1452

IN SEARCH OF YOU
Single white male, 19, 5'9", 150lbs., who enjoys music, traveling, motorcycling and fishing, is seeking a dependable single white female, 18-22, with similar interests. Ad#.9788

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
Caring single white male, 25, 5'9", 130lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, swimming, dancing, camping and bicycling, is seeking an outgoing, loving single white female, 18-25. Ad#.4401

A WINNER
Shy single white male, 49, 5'8", 185lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys hunting, is seeking a single female, 35-45, with grown children. Ad#.7555

IS IT YOU...?
A meaningful, long-term relationship is on the mind of this personable, sincere, single white male, 23, tall, slim, in search of a lovely, sweet single white female, 18-36 who enjoys fishing, camping, miniature golf and romantic moments. Ad#.2501

SURPRISE
He's an outgoing, youthful single white male, 50, 5'9", slim, irresistibly handsome with black hair, blue eyes, he is into the sports and fitness scene, wants to share good times with a gorgeous single white female, 25-35, who is ready to enjoy life. Ad#.1432

A LOT OF LIFE
Fun, level-headed, employed, single Hispanic male, 22, 5'9", is seeking a fun single female, 18-26. If that's you, give him a call. Ad#.1123

PERFECT CHEMISTRY
Self-employed, financially secure single white male, 48, 5'7", 175lbs., a non-smoker, who enjoys movies, dining out and quiet evenings at home, is seeking a slender, attractive, affectionate single female, 42-52. Ad#.8931

A CUTIE
Spontaneous, affectionate single white male, 28, 6', 225lbs., with reddish-brown hair, hazel eyes and a mustache, who enjoys travel, music and quiet times, seeks a humorous single black female, 25-50. Ad#.9211

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
Single Hispanic male, 21, 5'9", with light brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and family activities, is looking for a possible relationship with an attractive single Hispanic female, under 30. Ad#.8899

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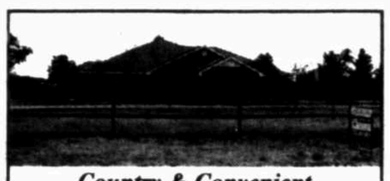
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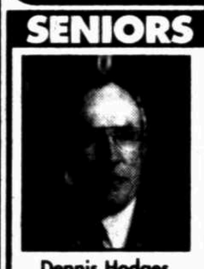
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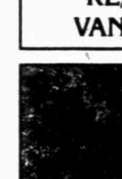
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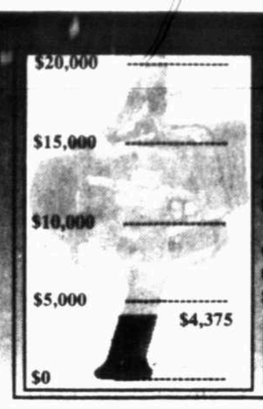
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FLOYD....Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now ... $ 83,000
FAIRHAVEN....Open Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Room for Office-Large Master Suite ... $ 83,750
TATTENHAM....Secluded Area: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Approx 2700 sqft Divided Workshop/Office/Garage/Barn ... $ 81,500
WADLEY....Pretty and Large Condo! 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Formal Living and Den ... $ 80,500
DENGAR ... UNDER CONTRACT
LEHIGH ... NEW LISTING ... $ 79,500
Skyline Terrace: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Tile Flooring in Kitchen & Hallway-Rec.MstrBdrm Carpet
SPENCE....By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Bedroom w/Bath ... $ 78,500
TREVINO....Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options ... $ 76,500
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MICHIGAN....Well-Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master-Some Rec.Paint/Carpet-Lush Landscape ... $ 74,900
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3413 Roosevelt Av - $28,000: Start Here! This very nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath 2 living area home is close to both shopping and schools. The kitchen and baths have tile flooring. All of this is conveniently located on a corner lot. Call Dianna Mendez, 570-8200/evening, 683-3707.

4911 Concho Drive - $73,500: Neat and Clean! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home has had recent interior paint and fresh carpet. The rooms are light and bright. There's also an atrium in the huge living area. And, don't overlook the sequestered master bedroom. Call Karen Foster, 570-8200/ evening, 697-4434.

2700 Franklin - $42,000: Don't Be Fooled! This really cute home is bigger than it looks. There's a great big den and master bedroom and bath in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area neat and clean home. It also has a workshop and is to be sold as-is. Call Kathy Phillips, 570-8200/ evening, 699-6287.

3306 Crestmont Dr - $95,000: Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area home is located on a cul-de-sac that gives you easy access to the Loop. The master bedroom has large bath. Call CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200.

4901 Canterbury Dr - $129,900: Great Flowing Floorplan! This 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 2 living area home also features built-in bookcases and a fireplace in the den plus ceramic tile in the kitchen & breakfast area. This winter, cozy up to the fireplace in the master bedroom and or be a polar bear in the hot tub just outside. Call CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200.

2907 Maranatha Dr - $74,500: Light 'n Bright Kitchen in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home. Large living area has high ceilings and fireplace flanked by bookcases. Call CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200.

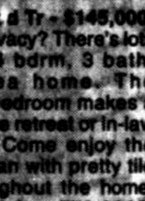
4010 Lehigh Drive - $79,500: Investment or Home - You Decide! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living area. Recent carpet in master bedroom. Kitchen & hallway have tile flooring. Call CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200.

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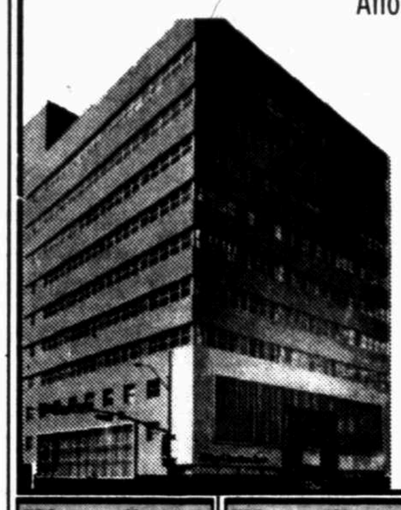
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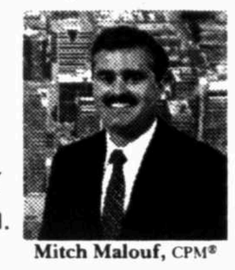
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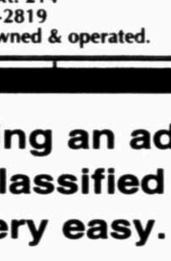
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NEW LISTING Adorable 3 BD, 2 BA cottage in "Old Midland." Bright living/dining area with hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen and breakfast nook have Saltillo tile. Master suite features 2 bay windows with cedar-lined storage. Master suite and baths are updated. Bonus room, playhouse, and storage building. $47,500

LISTEN TO THE WAVES gently slapping the edge of the aboveground pool. Feel the warmth of the glowing fire in the den's brick fireplace. Spread out in the formal room or unwind in one of the 3 bedrooms. Savor the goodies in the kitchen or watch the sun set from the open patio $56,900

RUSTLE THROUGH THE LEAVES to get to this 3 BD, 2 BA home conveniently located south of Wadley. Spacious living area has a brick fireplace, built-in bookcase, and wet bar. Cozy kitchen has a built-in electric range and self-cleaning oven. $79,900

LISTEN TO NATURE Calling you from the busy city to the quiet of this 3 BD, 2BA country home. Roam through the spacious living area, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, & bath downstairs. Walk up the carpeted stairs to the 2 bedrooms upstairs. Home is located on 2.5 acres $89,900

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Rustic Tr ..... Reduced $134,400
4BR, 2BA w/oversized garage, tons of storage. Chris 567-6200 pgr. Lease for $1500
Hereford $132,500
Great house. 2 liv. areas, 2 fireplaces, small office, call Clemmie.
5107 Sherwood-New Construction $131,500
Open floor plan with lots of closets, wonderful kitchen set up. Debprah 520-2112

Melville $130,000
Like new 4BR, (Seq. master), 3 baths - Hurry! Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370
5001 Los Alamitos ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $129,900
MLS #26905
4208 Downing ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $129,900
MLS #27894
500 E. Co. Rd. 140 ..... $129,900
3 liv. areas, in-ground pool, will lease with option to buy, call Clemmie
1810 Hereford ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $129,900
MLS #27439
Highland ..... Reduced $129,900 U/C
New 4BR, 2.5BA, 1LA, 2 car garage in Grassland. Norma Pine 682-0662
317 Carol Lane ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $128,900
MLS #27004
Marmon $124,900
4BR/3BA, 2LA + LA + enclosed porch. Trees galore! Call Anita 694-5255
King Richards Row $122,500
3% Buyer Allowance! 4BD/3BA/2LA 2yrs. young, custom touches. Call Anita 694-5255
4906 Lancashire-Reduced $6,000 ..... Reduced $119,900
Totally re-done, 4BR, 2BA, large storage bldg, must see!! Norma Pine 682-0662
10900 E. Co. Rd. 109-www.victoriaprintz.com ..... Reduced! $119,900
4 bd, 2 ba, sunken LA, tons of tile, gourmet kitchen, seq. guest, 2 gar! Victoria 689-4800.
4294 Skyline $118,800
4 bed, 2 baths. Call Lavonne 694-0444
Rosemont-New Listing $118,500
Sparkling custom, better than new - Hurry! Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217
Meadowpark-Foxboro Ct.-New Listing $116,000
Call Lavonne 694-0444
Golf Course-Best Buy in Town $115,000
Over 3900 sq. ft., 5BRs, 3 1/2 BA. Call joyce brickey-682-3191
Highsky-Lot's of sq. ft. $114,500
Excellent Value! Island kitchen, seq. mastr, 4 or 5BR. Larry or Debbie 684-0369
2824 Auburn ..... Reduced $113,900
4 bedrooms, pool, immaculate, so much recent new. Please call Jo 683-1425.
2822 Fannin $112,500
Big in great area. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, very clean. Call Caleb L. Mallott.
2310 Auburn $109,900
Cul-de-sac, big 4 bed, low maintenance yd. Call Ruth Young 682-7884
Maxwell $106,700
Bright & open, recent paint & papers, gorgeous. Backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889
Durant-Assumable FHA-Lower % Rate $105,000
Redone 4 or 5BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA - not flood plane. Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370
Exeter $105,000
Sequestered master bdrm, low maintenance yard. Call Clemmie.

Bedford ..... SOLD $99,900
Loads of charm - hardwood floors, big bedrooms. Call Vicky
2108 Whitney ..... Reduced $99,900
4bd/3bath. MaMar location & nice. Call Donna 697-0490
Gleneagles ..... Reduced $99,900
4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 living, tile floors. Great Place. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.
Durant $99,950
4BR, 3BA, 2LA, Formal Dining, Multi-level. Lots of new thru-out! Call Alice, 694-3040
213 Carol Lane ..... Reduced! $99,500
Great location - city & country. 4BR, 2BA, 1LA. Nice. Call Jane 682-1995
3006 Meadowbrook ..... www.victoriaprintz.com $99,500
4 bd, 2.5 baths, 2 living, updated kitchen, seq. master, pool! Victoria 689-4800
Bobwhite-Odessa ..... Buyers incentives OFFERS! $94,900
4BR, 2BA, 2 story all redone! Call Chris 567-6200 pgr
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3031 Fredna-Formal Dining Room $80,000
Very special floor plan. Unique features. Call Joyce Brickey 682-3191
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Sparkling pool, new deck, 3 or 4 BR, 2BA. Alice Howard 694-3040
Emerson ..... SOLD $78,000
Excellent arrangement, lots of storage, updates. Call Vicky
2500 Neely-Steps to Fannin Elementary 2% Buyer Incentive $70,900
Great Buy! Beautiful 4 BR, formal dining. Sooo pretty! Call joyce brickey 682-3191
3409 Bedford-www.victoriaprintz.com $64,900
4 bd, 3.5 ba, formal dining, huge living, covered patio & corner lot! Victoria 689-4800
4905 Leisure $54,900
4 bdrm, 2 bath in great neighborhood - Call Cheryl 689-4600
1101 Pueblo $45,900
Nice house on corner lot in East Odessa, call Clemmie
1314 E. Pine ..... U/C $42,000
2 Story - Nice - Call Clemmie

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

3925 Baybrook Court-Reduced $235,000
Bates Resale 2 1/2 bath, 2 LA, 3 CG, 2 fireplaces. Lots of tile. Jane Petree 682-1995
5615 Fenway ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $199,900
MLS #27777
Garfield $184,000
3 bd, 41/2 bath, very unique townhome. Call Lavonne 694-0444
Shandon $83,900
Special Home-Berber carpet, tile, abundant storage. Call Vicky
406 Spring Meadow Ct. $163,500
Fabulous New patio home - 3BR, 2 1/2 Baths. 1 LA. Formal dining - open plan - Plantation Shutters. Call Jane 682-1995.
4804 Oakwood-www.victoriaprintz.com ..... Reduced $155,000
The Oaks! 3 bd, 2.5 bath, formals, study, 2 fireplace, gorgeous! Victoria 689-4800
Teakwood-On the Course $143,000
Could be 3BR w/study or 4BR, 3 bath, den + formals. Ask for joyce 682-3191
Teakwood ..... Reduced $138,000
Open plan saltillo tile, whirlpool tub. Pool size yard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889
Pecan-Townhome-New on Market $138,500
Fabulous! Wonderful courtyard. Light & bright. Ask for Larry & Debbie 684-0369.
Greentree $137,500
An almost Perfect home on Driftwood. Mary Jo 684-4268
Devonshire-Home Warranty! $137,000
Fabulous 2 story 3BR beauty-Extra spacious custom, immaculate. Call Anita 694-5255
Mamar-POOL! $136,500
Uniquely Beautiful 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, great pool. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370
2301 Sinclair-Fantastic Fannin Home! ..... Reduced $135,000
You won't believe it, huge home! Call Caleb 697-9400
Newly-Totally Updated $129,900
Townhouse Deluxe, plantation shutters, neutral tile. Chris Beckett, 567-6200 pgr
Arroyo-Studio/workshop ..... Reduced $126,900
Stained glass, shutters. Jo Braden 683-1425
2301 Regal ..... For Lease $900/Mo.
3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Ruth 697-1217
1301 Castleford-Lots of new! + 3 Car U/C ..... Price Reduced $8,000 - $123,500
3BR, 2BA, 2LA, quality all around, built-ins, French doors! Norma Pine 682-0662
17058 Derby ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $125,000
MLS #27784
Newly-Reduced $121,500
Large patio home priced to sell. Call Clemmie.
4403 Lennox ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $119,900
MLS #26953
3800 Fairhaven $119,900
Two living areas, wonderful pool/patio area. Call Donna 697-0490
2608 Hughes ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $117,400
MLS #27561 or call Chris 567-6200 pager
1403 Ventura ..... Reduced $109,900
Updated Wallace Patio home - side yard grass. Call Donna 697-0490
Cottonflat Rd. $109,900
Appx. 15 ac. 3 bed, 2 ba brick house. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.
Oaklawn-(Can Be 4BR) ..... Reduced $108,900
Quiet older Midland - unique 3BR, 2BA, study, 2LA. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.
W. Wadley $108,000
3/2.5 patio home. 2 LA's + office. Carpet allowance. Call Anita 694-5255.
4916 King Richards Row $107,900
Super Kahler Resale. 3BR, 2 ba, 1 LA, great area decorator touch - Call Jane 682-1995

Timber Ln. $107,500
Practically new custom 3/2, gorgeous kit., beautiful patio w/fountain. Anita 694-5255.
1402 W. Pecan-Price Reduced + Allowance! $106,000
Spacious 3BR, 2BA, townhouse. Formal liv. w/FP. Shari 742-2819pgr
Stanolind-Townhome $105,000
12' ceilings, saltillo tile, 2LA, low maintenance, big closets. Vicky 570-8889
1808 Missouri $99,999
Lots of character in Museum District. Call Caleb 697-9400.
Murray $98,900
Super 3 BR, 2 bath, much space. workshop. Mary Jo 684-4268.
Western-2 Story Townhome ..... Just Reduced! $98,000
2BD, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2LA, lots of tile, beautiful patio. Anita 684-0387
"L" Street $96,900
Cute 3BR in Fannin District. 2 Living, Formal Dining. Much updating. Corner lot.
10809 E. Co. Rd. 108 ..... $96,900
New Construction in Greenwood. Call Clemmie
2504 Idlewilde ..... Reduced $96,000
Practically brand new - owner anxious. Call Caleb 697-9400
Daventry Pl $95,000
Best buy in Prestigious Saddle Club South. Call Cheryl 682-8820, 689-4600
802 Stanolind-WORKSHOP! $93,000
Immaculate 2 liv. formal dining. Call Jo Braden
Russell Ct. $93,000
Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, cul-de-sac. Call Vicky 570-8889
Lavaca $92,500
Exceptional three bdrm with built in hutch & custom wood blinds. Call Kirk to see!!
Dengar-SUPER GORGEOUS - GAME ROOM $92,000
Extremely Pretty 3BR, Rear Gar. hot tub, ask for Joyce Brickey 682-3191
2211 Princeton $89,900
Old Midland. Call Lavonne 694-0444
Lockheed $89,900
Open, light & bright plus a workshop. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Claremont $89,900
Big house! 3BR, dining, Seller Allowances, fireplace. Call Chris, 567-6200 pgr
4309 Mernill Ct...www.victoriaprintz.com $89,900
3bd, 2 bath, seq. master, cul-de-sac, 2 garages + sunroom! Victoria 689-4800
Cimmaron $89,900
3br, 2ba. "All Redone". Super charmer! Beautiful. Call Chris, 567-6200 pgr
Stanolind $87,500
Lovely 3BR with 2 1/2 BA. In cul-de-sac. Walk to Lee HS.
Ventura $87,000
Wallace Townhome. 3BR, 2BA, 2 garage. Low maintenance. Alice Howard, 694-3040.
Whitney ..... Reduced $86,900
Fannin schools, curb appeal, recent updates. Clayton 682-9494.
3004 Whittle Way $85,000
3 BR, 2 BA, all brick in Wydewood area. Call Gloria 563-2732.
4001 Westminster...www.victoriaprintz.com $84,900
Spacious 3 bd, 21/2 bath, 2 living + dining, 2 garages, great location! Victoria 689-4800
913 Country Club ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $84,900
MLS #25827 U/C
3800 Jordan $82,900
Great home, over 2700 sq. ft. - 3 % buyer incentive. call Cheryl 682-8820, 689-4600.
Imperial-$2,475.00 Total Moves You In!!! $82,500
8.25%, 30 yr. PITI $891.75. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, FD. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.
3031 Fredna-Don't Miss This Buy! $80,000
4BR, formal dining w/diagonal columns. Call Joyce Brickey 682-3191

5000 Brunswick-Patio Home ..... Reduced $79,900
3/2 - low maintenance, large master! Plus formal dining. call Donna 697-0490.
2502 Dengar...www.victoriaprintz.com $79,900
Spacious 3/2/2 w/formals, large utility, pretty yards & brick fence! Victoria 689-4800.
3208 Mark Lane ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $79,900
MLS #27801
Joy Dr-1owner $79,900
Absolutely adorable, sprinklers, stunning yard! Doll House! Chris Beckett, 567-6200 pgr
Wydewood Addition-$2,350 Total Moves You In $77,900
8.4% 30 yr. PITT 855.76 Ask for Larry & Debbie 684-0369
Gulf $77,000
Wonderful trees, old Midland neighborhood. Spacious rooms. Call Billie 697-5545.
Gulf Ln $75,900
Tile entry, recent dishwasher, 2 car garage, LA w/fireplace. Call Shari, 742-2819 pgr
Sinclair $75,000
Large home, tri-level, 2 living, 24x34 workshop. Call Vicky.
811 W. Louisiana ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $75,000
MLS #26656
Flare Ct.-Terrific! $74,900
Seq. master, lg. living, ornbs of cabinets - Superb! Ask for Debbie/Larry 684-0369
5200 Pinion Court-New Listing $74,900
McMorris Built, cul-de-sac, walk to Bush. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.
Apperson-3% Buyers Allowance $74,500
3BR/2BA, Seq. master, office, enclosed porch. Call Anita.
4220 Greenbriar $73,000
Price to sell, 3br, 2bath, 1 LA, workshop & pond in beautiful yard. Call Jane 682-1995
College Ave ..... Reduced $72,500
2 BR, 1-1/2 BA. Beautiful Cottage in Museum area. Call Joel Oldham to see.
Abbey-Quiet cul-de-sac $71,900
Open plan. Call Jo
Preston $70,900
Totally re-done, neutral colors, 2-bed beauty. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217
Wydewood $70,000
Wonderful kitchen, big ct. yard. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.
Sparks $69,900
Updated, move-in ready, great yard. Call Clemmie
720 Sinclair...Home Theater-Workshop-Lg. Home! Pretty Inside! $69,900
Carport w/gar. door + 2 gar & pretty yard. Call joyce 682-3191
Goddard $69,900
Sequestered master, 2 living areas, garage & carports, block parties. Call Vicky.
Lamesa, Tx $69,500
4 bed, efficiency syst., studio, 3 stg. bldg. Ruth Young 697-1217.
Sagewood - 3 Condo's - Investors $68,900
All 3 are rented & producing income! Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369
Freeport-Townhome $67,500
Spacious, easy-care, 2/2, 2 car garage - immaculate! Call Anita 694-5255
4315 Dengar-www.victoriaprintz.com ..... Reduced $67,500
Well maintained! Each level offers 2 bd, 1 ba & fenced yard! Victoria 689-4800
Boulder ..... Reduced $65,000
2 or 3BR Townhouse, super plan, towering ceilings. Call Clayton 682-9494.
Sparks ..... Reduced $64,900
3 BR, 2 bath on super sized lot, water well, FP. Call Clayton Alexander 682-9494.
4322 Bedford $63,500
3 BR, 2BA. Lots of new WORKSHOP. Alice Howard 694-3040.
Boulder-Low Maintenance Townhome $63,500
Seq. master, light & airy. Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

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Redone 4 or 5BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA - not flood plane. Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370
Exeter $105,000
Sequestered master bdrm, low maintenance yard. Call Clemmie.

Pleasant-Updated ..... Reduced $83,500
Will Lease for $650. Exceptional, lg. bedrooms, fireplace. Larry or Debbie 684-0369
Canadian ..... Reduced $82,900
Large living, sequestered master, great storage. Call Vicky
Ridgelea $81,900
3BR, 2LA, great area. Call Anita 684-0387
715 Cuthbert-New Listing $59,900
Wonderful 3BR, 2BA, 1LA. Totally updated! Owner Finance! Call Norma Pine, 682-0662.
4307 Dengar-www.victoriaprintz.com $59,900
Tons of Potential! Each level is 2 bd, 1bath. With nice fenced yard! Victoria 689-4800.
320 Willowood-www.victoriaprintz.com ..... Reduced $58,500
3 bd, 2 bath, updated, 2 car garage, recent paint, French doors, tile! Victoria 689-4800.
Leddy $58,500
3BR, 2BA, 2LA. Stone fireplace in den. Much TLC! Call Norma Pine 682-0662.
4735 Princeton ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com ..... $56,900 U/C
MLS #27512
Crenshaw-New Listing ..... SOLD $55,900
A tip top home - alot of paint, carpet & tile, way to go Jo 684-4268
5118 Sunnyside-Owners Want Offers ..... Reduced $55,900
Cute 3BR, 2BA, game room, corner FP & large master! Norma Pine 682-0662
Livingston $55,900
2 bdrm, 1 bath, completely updated. Call Clemmie
Illinois $55,000
3BR, 2BA - all brick in nice location. Call Gloria, 563-2732.
Crenshaw ..... Reduced $55,000
3/2/1. Cute, neat & clean! Great home! Call Cheryl 682-8820, 689-4600.
300 Kessler $54,900
3 bed, 2 ba., sprinkler System. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444.
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3 BD, 2 BA with a fresh makeover. Clayton 682-9494.
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104 N. Bentwood-New Listing! $54,500
Lots of updating, very cute, big yard! Call Denise Underwood.
Pasadena $53,900
2 living, office, den, brick fence, sprinkler, storm windows. Vicky Garrett 570-8889
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Non-qualifying, hardwood floors, will lease for $595. Call Vicky.
Thorpridge-Sooo Special $52,900
3/4BR, FP, water well, pretty house. Call joyce brickey 682-3191
Baumann $49,900
Extremely nice 3BR, 2BA, 1 garage. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.
4732 Wilshire ..... Reduced $49,900
3BR, 2BA + bonus room. Supersized kitchen. HIP Home. Clayton 682-9494.
Odessa-Halifax $49,000
3/2, 1 car garage, cute! Call Anita 694-5255
4512 Anetta ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $47,900
MLS #25196
1405 College ..... See MarilynJoSmith.REALTOR.com $47,500
MLS #28073
Pueblo-Seller Will Pay Closings Costs ..... Reduced $45,500
3BR, 2BA, heat & A/C 1 yr. Old. Call Alice Howard, 694-3048.
100 E. Dormard ..... Reduced $45,000
3BR, repairs in progress! Call Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732.

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2

2505 SHELL Patti Wallace 132,000
Quality remodel in Fannin area, 3/2.5/2LA, great backyard.

OPEN 1-2:30

1115 MOGFORD Donna Omar 69,900
Absolutely darling 3/2 completely updated and upgraded. Don't miss it!

1612 DENGAR Danny Norwood 79,500
Wonderful 4BR in Fannin with lots of updates!

2408 BOYD Andi Wiggins 245,000
Beautiful Old Midland home w/gorgeous master suite. Spacious 4BR/3BA/3LA.

OPEN 1:15-2:45

3308 PROVIDENCE Les Carnes 70,500
Super price on great 3BR/2BA/2LA & 2-car garage. Now $3,120 below MCAD appraisal.

OPEN 1:30-3

2301 BELLECHASSE RC (Skeet) Doss 105,900
Fabulous! Hot tub, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen, sprinklers, neutral, huge master & bath.

OPEN 2-3:30

1509 MANOR COURT Sharon Hyde 79,900
Nice 3/2 near Bonham and Alamo on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room and seq. master.

5508 SUNDANCE Amy Johnson 138,613
Great new construction in Grassland. 4/2 with 2LA and a study area.

2208 HARVARD Fran Billingsley 174,500
Sparkling pool plus big house makes this 4BR/3.5BA a great place to gather.

OPEN 2-4

3118 AUBURN Listed by Martha Manulik 135,000
Very clean, well maintained 4BR w/water well, security system and more. Great kitchen.

5713 GRASSLAND 149,500
Shown by Ron Larson for Pat Paxton
Wow! New Price on this Grassland 4BR/3BA home w/2LA's and much more! A must see!!

OPEN 2:30-3:30

2001 W. INDIANA Patti Wallace 84,500
Museum area 3/2 w/2LA plus 656 sf apartment. Home warranty, owner says sell!

OPEN 2:30-4

4203 DOWNING Danny Norwood 124,900
Wonderful, totally updated home w/tons of space, charm and amenities!

OPEN 3-4:30

3304 CLAREMONT Les Carnes 89,900
Blt. in 1995 & still like new. Neat 3BR/2BA w/open plan, cozy den opens to spacious kitchen.

1302 LAWSON Andi Wiggins 109,500
Tucked away in Old Midland. Charming 3BR/2BA home w/remodeled kitchen,

OPEN 3-5

5602 FENWAY Sue Laengrich 223,000
Stunning neat TH in Grandridge Park (N. of Abell Jr. High). Many custom features, 3-car gar.

OPEN 3:30-5

3309 WARD RC (Skeet Doss) 89,900
Absolutely lovely 3BR/2BA/2 garage, high ceilings, sprinklers, huge trees. Possible lease!

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SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Incredible space, style, appointments. 5BR/9BA, formals + study + den + playroom. Gorgeous newer pool, lavish landscaping and trees. Owner Agent 650,000
COUNTRY CLUB-The ultimate custom home in "Old Midland" - wonderful updating, fabulous yard 599,000
LAZYWOOD LANE-A special world of Southern charm, private gardens, beautiful terraces, brick floors, French doors, elegant moldings. 4BR/3.5BA, formals, garden room, den, incredible setting on 1 1/3 acres. 498,000
RACQUET CLUB-Incredibly beautiful w/everything: formals, den, gameroom, exercise room, hobby room, fabulous kitchen! Truly stunning and unequaled location 495,000
WINCHESTER CT-Incredible TH - indoor pool in fabulous living area, 4BR/6BA, MBR w/library, stunning studio, office, 3FP, 5 garages, absolutely wonderful 495,000
FAIRWOOD-Absolutely stunning 5/4/3 with 3-car garage and 3FP's. Pool & the list goes on! Wonderful 460,000
CIRCLE-Incredible home, unbelievable buy in Country Club Estates, Odessa - 5BR/6BA. "Great-Room", study, gameroom, pool, tennis courts, guest house, green house, workshop, this has everything 445,000
RACQUET CLUB-Stunning Frank Welch architecture, 4BR/5BA, formals, walnut study, gameroom, pool, 435,000
SINCLAIR-2 story Warwick beauty. 4/3.5/2LA + study, custom gourmet kitchen, sparkling pool, paddle tennis court 399,500
TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, acreage, pool, incredible style, quality. Owner Agent 395,000
SEABOARD-Gracious 2-story charmer. 5-6BR, formals, den, garden room, playroom, pool 395,000
CITATION-Incredible Saddle Cub North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR Guest house. Lovely 345,000
OAKLAWN PARK-A fabulous, luxurious condominium in a very special setting. Pool, 2BR/2BA plus a wonderful guest house 335,000
BEDFORD-Fabulous Old Midland location w/wonderful new construction. Best of both worlds! 335,000
CRESCENT PLACE-Fabulous Crescent Place home with great space, wonderful updating, sparkling pool 325,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Gorgeous in Greentree! 4/3/2 with sparkling pool, quality amenities and beautiful decor! 310,000
STANOLIND-Open and flowing Warwick home w/4BR/3.5BA/3LA- Elegant 310,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland colorful, comfy home. large 6BR/5BA/2LA, 2-story w/pool 295,000
AUGUSTA-Wow! More than you can see from the curb 284,900
BLAKEMORE-Fabulous 5BR in Trinity Meadows. Great plan, wonderful updating, best ever kitchen 279,500
BAYBROOK CMP-4BR/3+BA, gourmet kitchen, seq. master, Bill Brown construction, light & bright, ready for you! 278,000
SPRINGFIELD-Fabulous Paul West custom with large rooms and tons of storage 265,000
HIALEAH-Gracious home in Saddle Club Estates. Lovely yard & pool, excellent plan, much updating 265,000

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OAKLAWN-Wonderful Oaklawn TH - beautiful area, great plan, very well maintained - bonus room 259,500
WEDGEWOOD-Wonderful 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates w/formals, den, gameroom, pool, RV parking & more 254,000
BENT TREE-Beautiful 4/3.5 and formals w/great view of the course. 3 FP including master suite 249,900
BOYD-Beautiful remodeled master suite, 4BR/3BA/3LA with lots of updating throughout 245,000
RADCLIFF CMP-Fabulous Mark Payne built, 5/4/3/2LA/2 dining, workshop and storage galore 237,500
SINCLAIR CMP-Outstanding TH, luxurious mstr w/2BA, gorgeous formals, den, high ceilings, lush landscaping, pool 235,000
CARRINGTON-Wonderful; Graham construction in Green Tree. 5BR/3BA. Lots of new 234,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE-5BR/4BA/2LA/study, pool, hot tub, Green Tree CC, tile floors, fabulous plan 230,000
RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-Spacious 4BR/3.5BA/3 garage and 3 super living areas plus newer pool, gorgeous golf course view, could be 5BR, new paint 229,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Fabulous contemporary 2-story w/enormous bonus room, 3-car garage, lots of amen 225,000
LOCKHEED-Gorgeous 4BR in lovely Old Midland w/beautiful pool 225,000
BASSWOOD-Huge 2-story in Green Tree. 4BR/3.5BA. Enormous den w/wet bar. Very large rooms 224,000
FENWAY CMP-New Townhouse. Excellent plan, light & open. 3rd garage w/room for workshop 223,000
STOREY-Fabulous 2 story traditional. 4BR/3.5BA, 3LA, huge trees. New kitchen/Subzero/WOW! 219,900
HATHAWAY-Lovely home in Grassland. 4BR/3BA w/3LA. 2 large yards. Don't miss LA attached to garage 219,000
SHELL-Wonderful neighborhood! 4/3 with 3LAs and shop. Pretty yards! 215,000


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NEW LISTINGS	669
TRANSACTIONS UNDER CONTRACT	644
TRANSACTIONS CLOSED	545
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	1858

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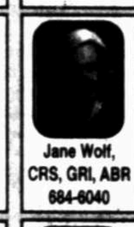
CHERRYWOOD-Simply beautiful 4BR/3BA with gorgeous pecan cabinets and granite island 199,900
WEDGEWOOD-Spacious 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates. Priced below appraisal, wet bar, huge yard 197,500
DREXEL CMP-Fabulous 2 story in Grassland 195,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Smashing custom built 4/3.5/3. This is a beautiful, spacious home. Don't miss it 195,500
CRANSTON-Beautiful new construction - great price, loaded w/super features 195,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 2 story in great neighborhood in "Old Midland" 5BR, hardwood floors 192,000
S "L"-Lovely older area. Much updating, apartment in rear. Pretty corner lot 190,000
MEADOWRIDGE CMP-Lovely traditional in prestigious Trinity Meadows 188,900
YSLETA-Beautiful setting in Mission Country Club, spacious 3 BR/3LA, nice pool 183,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Charm property in "Old Midland" beautifully refurbished. 4BR, guest quarters 179,900
RIDGEMONT-Spacious, bright 4BR/3BA home in Grassland and only 3 years old 174,900
GRASSLAND BLVD.-Wonderful new construction by Jack Cunningham - ready for occupancy. 5BR/3BA 169,900
HUMBLE CMP-Fabulous 4 BR in Fannin. Loads of sq ft, move-in condition, beautiful master suite 169,900
OAKLAWN-Oaklawn Park TH. 2BR/2BA w/23 x 15 hobby or home office. Offers please 167,500
ROSEWOOD-Wonderful home in new neighborhood. 4BR/3BA w/high ceilings and neutral colors 159,500
MABERRY-Wonderful 4/3 in Old Midland. Low maintenance on lovely block. Clean and ready to move in 159,000
COLEMAN CT.-Stunning 4BR/3BA Graham custom redone w/wonderful enchantments! Call today 158,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Space, storage, open, light, bright, large home in coveted Trinity Meadows 154,900
GRASSLAND-Lots of light, spacious rooms, super kitchen, whirlpool in MBR 154,500
RICHMOND-Great location in Polo Park, beautiful home with security system, marble fireplace 4BR 153,000
GREEN TREE-Better than new, spacious 2-story TH, bedrooms upstairs. Everything updated 152,000
SPRING MEADOW #1-Spacious patio home in great area. Wonderful amenities, excellent plan, lovely patios 150,000
BELFIELD-Huge den, super pool! 4BR/2.5BA over 3500 feet. Great trees, drive up, Mexican tile & more 149,900
STONELEIGH-Terrific home in Polo Park w/a wonderful floor plan, spacious bedrooms, lots of updates 149,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE CMP-Immaculate 4/3/2LA + office, seq. 4th BR large enough for master BR or homeschool 149,900
PRINCETON CMP-Do not miss this Old Midland home that will take your breath away 149,500
GREEN TREE-1995 custom built 4/3.5. Lots of tile, great kitchen, large master suite, small yard 149,500
HILLSBORO-Extra nice 4BR w/2LA, lovely side yard accessible from master and den 144,500
SINCLAIR-You'll feel right at home. Almost 3500 sq ft! 3BR/2BA/3LA. Immaculate! 140,000
KESWICK-Your new home is here! 4BR/2.5BA, open kitchen w/island and breakfast bar 140,000
NEELY-Discover character and charm in this 4BR/3LA 2-story showplace! 139,900
REO-Hot tub! Tons of new! 3 living areas, big big bedrooms 139,900
HEATHER-what a find! Immaculate, charming, so spacious, great price! 4BR/3BA, den, garden room 139,750
STANOLIND-Charm, pool, location, condition - this one has it all 139,500
LOCKHEED-Recently remodeled Old Midland with pool 139,000
SUNDANCE CMP-Wonderful new Kahler construction in Grassland. 3% builder's incentive. 4BR/2BA 138,613
HIGHLAND BLVD.-2 years young and a darling 4/3 plan complete w/2LAs 138,500
STUTZ-Like new from top to bottom! A great 4/3 with swimming pool 137,500
GARFIELD-Move right into this smashing TH, stunning decorator furniture included! Gorgeous pool 137,500
LENNOX-Looking for perfection? This is it! 4BR/4BA, spacious formals, lovely kitchen/breakfast, den, custom built, w/extensive amenities and upgrades, huge workshop, lush landscaping 137,000
RICHMOND CMP-Great buy in Polo! 4/2 with 2 big living areas, easy-care yard 136,500
HUMBLE-Superb home in mint-condition inside & out. Located across from wonderful park 135,000
KINGSBORO-4BR/2LA/2.5BA/2 dining with $3,000 carpet allowance 135,000
AUBURN CMP-Lighted trees, quiet cul-de-sac location, nicely appointed, spacious 4BR, very roomy lot 135,000
DRIFTWOOD CMP-A 4BR, 3BA, 3 car garage Green Tree Beauty. Ready to Sell! 133,500
CASTLEFORD-Quiet neighborhood, great street appeal, super kitchen, nifty study 133,500
SHELL-Remarkable remodel. 3/2.5/2LA/new floors (slate, wood & marble), cabinets and built-ins 132,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3BR in Old Midland, great kitchen, spacious master, hardwood floors, lovely yard 129,900
LANCASHIRE-Simply superb! Beautiful decor, lush indscp, 4/3, fab kitchen, cabinets galore, great price 129,900
VALLEY FORGE-Professionally decorated TH. Extra special master suite w/2 bath areas. You'll love it. 129,000
MAXWELL CMP-4BR/3BA w/seq. upstairs Br. Updated with much new! 128,000
MEADOWBROOK-Mint condition! 4BR/2LA/2.5BA, side yard, 1 yr best warranty, sprinkler, GDO, fans 127,500
CRESTRIDGE-Spacious 4BR in Crestgate. 3 living areas (pool table sized playroom) 127,000
DENGAR CMP-Inviting house in popular neighborhood; 3/2 w/2LA and exceptional landscaping 125,000
MAMAR-Fabulous home plus a great room for studio or in-law quarters. The possibilities are endless 124,900
DOWNING-Wonderful 4BR in mint condition w/seq. master, 2FP, open floor plan 124,900
SPRING MEADOW #6-TH 3/2/1LA, very nice master bedroom downstairs 122,900

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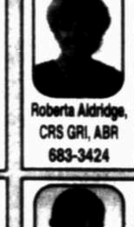

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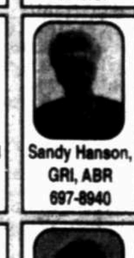
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HUMBLE-Spacious 4BR in a great location. Lots of upgrades, water well, shop & storage house - Offering home warranty 99,900
MARMON CMP-Exceptional buy. 4/3 w/2LA. Popular plan, spacious room. Great location 99,900
GULF-Updated contemporary, high ceilings, light and bright. Huge live oaks 98,900
ARROWHEAD-Wow-3BR/2LA+ a study! Fireplace in sequestered master 98,500
CASADY CT CMP-4BR/3.5BA/2LA plus computer/sewing room. Check this price! In Trinity Meadows 96,900
PLEASANT-Huge! Over 4000 sq. ft. for all the room you need. 96,000
FANNIN-Beautiful home in Fannin area. Complete remodel. 3/2 w/a great open kitchen/LA 96,000
BRIGHTON-Exceptional w/charm, plantation shutters, 2 patios. 3BR's, great area 95,000
CIMMARON CMP-Fannin school. Fabulous 4BR/2BA/2LA, corner lot 95,000
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA 94,500
DAVENTRY CMP-Super Saddle Club South. 3BR/2BA in mint condition. Low maintenance yard 94,500
MAXWELL CMP-Non-qualifying assumption, pool and workshop 93,500
NORTH L-Prepared to be wowed! Charm everywhere! 4BR/2BA/2FP, brand new kitchen, lush indscpe 92,000
CLAREMONT-A 1995 beauty w/3BR/2BA/2-car garage. Open plan w/lots of tile & closets. Seq. master 89,900
GULF CMP-Unique floor plan. MeMar 3/3/2/LA, cabana, hot tub. 3% incnetive 89,900
WARD-Possible 0 down. Super nice home in wonderful condition. Very open plan, light & bright 89,900
ELMA-3BR/2.5BA plus bonus room. Recent new - A/C, dishwasher, GDO-parquet flooring 89,900
VENTURA-Great home in mature area. 3/2 with 2LA's, lots of Mexican tile and built-ins 89,500
WARD-Really nice 3BR in Fannin distrnct - Great pool & bonus room 89,000
NORTH L CMP-Beautiful home located in mature area. 4BR/3BA w/3 large LAs. Charming inside & out 89,000
WARD CMP-Wonderful open and airy 4BR w/3LA, owner says "Great neighborhood" 88,000
SEABOARD CMP-Extra nice 3BR, recent remodel included a huge LA/FD & lots of built-ins 85,000
VENTURA CMP-Just right 2BR TH, new carpet, beautiful doors, easy care for you! 85,000
PURPLE SAGE-Vista West addition, big backyard, 3 spacious bedrooms, teal carpet 85,000
AINSLEE-Delightful older 4BR/3BA in lush neighborhood 84,500
HYDE PARK-Neat 3BR/2BA/2LA & 2-car garage near Lee High. Assume 6.5% loan-payoff in 10 yrs 84,500
MICHIGAN-Old Midland Charm. Lots of square footage. Berber carpet, 10x24 outside storage 84,500
INDIANA-Charming museum area 3/2/2LA w/656 updated apartment. Yard on WW. HOW warranty 84,500
WESTERN CMP-3/2 w/2LA, sophisticated townhouse w/New Orleans style patio 84,000
GOLF COURSE-Lovely lovely one-owner TH. 2BR/2BA/1LA FP, big rooms 82,500
NORTHRUP CMP-Lovely move-in condition. 2BR/2BA/2 garage, patio entry. Low maintenance 81,900
DENTCREST CMP-Super TH 3BR/2.5BA, 2 story, home warranty 81,500
JORDAN-Prettiest yard in town - yours to enjoy! Freshly painted, new carpet, 3/2 on quiet street 80,000
WYDEWOOD-Darling 3BR/2BA home. Beautiful yard with lots of flowers 79,950
DOUGLAS CMP-Well maintained home in mature area. 3BR/2BA with a lot of extras 79,900
NEELY CMP-It's only perfect! Lovely formals, spacious den, sunroom, remodeled kitchen, custom decor 79,900
GODDARD-Super condition, lots of new! Light & bright, beautifully landscaped backyard 79,900
WARD-Beautifully maintained 3BR/2BA in location accessible to everything! You'll love this one 79,900
HYDE PARK-Tons of space for the money! Great bargain for some lucky buyer 79,900
HUMBLE CMP-4BR/2BA/1LA, built in 1987 in "Old Midland", mature area a Plus! 79,500
CIMMARON CMP-Extra special 3BR in Fannin District. Additional 2-car garage/large landscaped yard 79,500
DENGAR-Fabulous 4BR in "Fannin area" w/new kitchen 79,500
NORTH N-Beautiful space, landscaping, trees. Formal area, cozy den, lovely huge garden room. 3BR/2BA 79,500
CIMMARON CMP-4BR in Fannin district. Large corner lot 79,000
MANOR CT.-3BR/2BA with sequestered master on quiet cul-de-sac 78,500
NORTHTOWN-Small backyard, cul-de-sac, nice floor plan, tons of new 78,400
LAVACA-Magazine pretty! Very spacious home in Northgate! 3/2/2, sprinklers. Ready for you 77,500
CIMMARON CMP-Lots of extras make this 3/2 outstanding, nice interior, water well, extra covered parking 77,000
FANNIN-Approximately 1900 sq. ft., big rooms, oversized yard, good value 75,000
HUMBLE-You'll love the new decor! Great 3BR plan, updated kitchen - very special! 75,000
JOY CMP-Bright & charming 3BR/2BA, pretty drive-up, spacious master. Come today 75,000
SAN ANTONIO CMP-Check out this 3BR/2BA in Northgate. Nice floor plan, spacious kitchen, office 74,500
GODFREY CMP-Quiet beauty near Bonham & Alamo schools. 3BR/2BA 73,000
McDONALD-Great location in Rusk/Lee area. 3/2/2. Corner lot across from Rusk School 73,000
PROVIDENCE-Appealing, great location. 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining & 2-car garage. Paneled den w/FP 72,900
WHITTLE WAY-Gorgeous 3BR/2BA in established neighborhood. Possible NQ assumption 72,500
LANHAM-Wonderful & spacious 2BR TH w/loft that could be 2nd LA or 3BR, tons of storage 72,000
MICHIGAN CMP-One of the most well maintained homes in Midland. You won't believe how nice 71,900
LANHAM-3BR, large living area w/FP & formal living or dining. Lots of recent updating 71,900
SCHARBAUER-Great 3BR w/lots of new, in recent years. Large living w/formal dining, country kitchen 70,900
ELMA-Very clean 2BR TH centrally located 69,950
CLUB DR CMP-Totally charming 3BR in Old Midland and delightful for entertaining 69,900
MOGFORD-Fabulous re-do in older Midland-too much new to list 69,900
HUMBLE-4BR/2BA, large kitchen, 2 dining areas, pantry on a quiet street 69,900
NASWORTHY-Adorable 3BR/2BA w/new paint, ceramic tile plus $1,500 carpet allowance. Don't delay 69,900
SHANDON-Terrific home w/open floor plan and lots of new inside and out! 69,900
SHANDON-Nice 3BR home w/big trees and lots of new in recent years. A must see! 69,900
GERALDINE-Back on market. Lovely 2/2/2 in convenient locale 69,500
SHELL-Lots of new in this pretty 3BR - good condition, large yard, nice plan 69,500
CLOUDCROFT-Nice 3/2/2 w/minimum yard on quiet cul-de-sac 69,500
SPARKS CMP-See sparks fly! 3/2/2, updating in progress 69,000
BAUMANN-Perfect home on tree-shaded lot. 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining 68,000
MISSION CT.-Super neat 2BR/2BA TH. Refrigerator remains 67,000
FANNIN CMP-Great remodel, corner FP, new carpet and paint. Please buy 64,900
LAWSON-Great neighborhood, lots of square footage in this solid, updated home. Great condition 64,900
COUNTRY CLUB-So much space for the money! 3BR/2BA in great area. Will lease 63,500
GODFREY-Gorgeous yard surrounds great 3/2 w/seq. master. Well maintained 62,500
GULF-5BR/2.5BA/2LA. Needs TLC! Great investment property 62,000
SUNNYSIDE-Great 3/2/2-car garage w/many upgrades - plush carpet, vaulted ceilings, marble FP, lighting 62,000
DENGAR-Affordable solid built 3BR/2BA/2 garages, central A/C & heating. Marvelous big back yard 62,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
TERRACE-Super price on this 3BR w/2LA, big trees and a wonderful patio. A must see 60,000
CUTHBERT-Charming Old Midland cottage w/updated kitchen, bathrooms and gorgeous hardwood floors 59,950
GULF CMP-Spacious condo, pool/courts nearby. Newer carpet, 2BR/2BA, huge office or play room 59,500
PINE CMP-Like new 3/2 TH, spacious room 57,500
TREVINO-Neat and clean, seq. master bedroom, formal dining area 57,500
BENTWOOD CMP-Updated, exceptional large rooms, seq. MBR, FP, roomy baths 57,000
CRENSHAW-3/2, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, FP, seq. master, security system, water softener & workshop 56,500
ALPINE CMP-Great starter home, close to schools and shopping 55,900
DEWBERRY CMP-So neat! Great plan, 4BR/2BA, quiet area 54,900
SHELL-Reduced - ready for occupancy. Lots of replacements in this 3BR/2BA/2LA 54,900
PLAYER CT-3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, corner fireplace, located on quiet cul-de-sac! Call now! 53,500
MONTY-Lots of new in this 3/2/2. New carpet/apint. Nice floor plan 52,500
FRANKLIN-Quadraplex - great investment property. 2/2 bedrooms and 2/1 bedrooms. Good tenant 50,000
LOUISIANA CMP-Old Midland charm with giant backyard 49,999
STOREY-Investment property. Repairs in progress. Lower price as is condition 49,950
K ST-4BR/3BA/2LAs. 2.88 acres, huge rooms, lots of storage 49,000
ERIE CMP-3BR/2BA/1LA, fresh paint, 12" tile in kitchen & entrance in '98 47,000
GRACELAND CMP-Very nicely updated! Show to picky buyer! Tile, great garage conversion to 2nd LA 46,900
THOMAS-Lots of new on this 3BR with fresh paint inside & out. Easy to show 46,900
IDLEWILDE #7-Lovely TH w/2BR/1.5BA, FP, newer carpet in living & stairs. Virtually maintenance free 44,000
STOREY-3BR/1BA/1-car, current rental property 42,900
RIDGEROAD CMP-Big Spring. Nice 3BR/2BA/2 garage, new carpet and paint 42,000
HARLOWE CMP-Nice 2BR with fresh paint and carpet plus white ceramic tile floors. A winner! 40,000
IDLEWILDE #11 CMP-2BR/1.5BA TH, taupe colors, spotless, nice area. Bedrooms up 39,999
TRAVIS-Large 2BR/2BA + office or 2nd LA, high ceilings, FP 39,900
WILSHIRE-First time home buyers or good investment. 3BR brick, central A/C & heating. New carpet 39,900
BROOKS-3BR/1BA, front living and a large den w/FP, central heat and air. Great starter 39,900
ERIE-Great space at affordable price. Remodeled kitchen! 39,900
KESSLER CMP-Nicely maintained 2 or 3BR home in convenient location 39,500
PECAN CMP-Great home for the dollars! Fireplace, 4BR/2.5. Over 2000 sq. ft. 39,500
COLLEGE-Neat, clean ready for occupancy 3-2 with workshop 38,500
WOODCREST CMP-Priced below tax appraisal 3BR/2BA, clean and neat 38,000
HOLLOWAY CMP-Adorable and affordable 2BR/2BA w/2LAs and office 37,900
CROCKETT-3/1 + bonus room and storage. Neat & fresh 34,900
WAVERLY-Charming 2BR/1BA/1 garage w/large garage/workshop in back. Payment cheaper than rent 31,500
ROOSEVELT-Move in condition! Cute, affordable 2BR w/2LAs 29,900
STOREY CMP-Good buy for first time buyer. 3BR, brick on west side 29,000
HOWARD-3BR/1BA w/2LA. Good investment property 28,000
WASHINGTON-Great rent house. Lots of new in progress 22,500
409 5th CMP-Cute home in Stanton! Very good location! 22,000
BOULDER #604-2BR/2BA/1LA, FP, second level faces Loop 250 12,000

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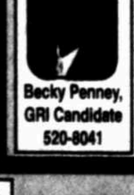

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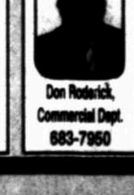

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Denim: Does it have a place at the office?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Denim is the original workwear fabric.

But can you can really wear denim to work?

According to research by Levi Strauss & Co., 90 percent of the office workers in the United States can wear whatever they like to work, at least occasionally. This figure represents a 43 percent increase from three years ago. This boom in corporate casualwear means more options for dressed-down work attire, including denim.

Once relegated to weekend or after-work wardrobes, denim has now joined the ranks of khakis as acceptable work clothing in a number of corporate offices. But before you hang up your suit and reach for your favorite pair of jeans, remember there is a right way and a wrong way to wear denim at work.

"Jeans are only part of the whole ensemble," said Jeff Stone, creator of Chic Simple, which maintains an internet site with style advice to consumers.

"If you're pulled together and wear dark denim jeans with a merino wool sweater and nice shoes, it can be a great look," he said. "Just don't wear them with a logo T-shirt and tennis shoes."

Carla Slocum, vice-president of design for Lizwear at Liz Claiborne, said that in most business environments, jeans are "absolutely appropriate" for a professional on a casual Friday when mixed with sportswear tops, a blazer or a sweater twinset.

For fall-holiday 1999, Liz Claiborne is expanding its denim offering in basic and sport lines to include new relaxed fit jeans in traditional washes as an option for the office.

The following are a few simple rules to consider before you slip on a pair of blue jeans for work:

■ Vintage denim may be trendy, but old, worn jeans aren't appropriate for work.

■ Dark indigo or black jeans are easy to dress up for a more sophisticated look. "The rule of thumb is to choose jeans that are as new and dark as possible," Stone said. Lighter indigo denim is an option, as long as you avoid acid wash.

■ Don't ever wear tight jeans to work. Stick to classic, relaxed silhouettes.

■ Paired with khakis or dress slacks, a denim shirt with long sleeves and a collar, is a stylish, comfortable option to a dress shirt.

■ Accessorizing is one of the best ways to dress up denim. Try complementing a denim shirt or jeans with a scarf, vest, tie or leather belt.

■ Shoes are the anchor for many ensembles, including jeanswear. You might pair jeans with tennis shoes on the weekends, but for the office, stick to dressier footwear like loafers, oxfords and ankle-high boots.



For women, 'chic simple' jeans with a blazer worn over a crisp, white shirt and dressy healed shoes looks professional.

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Chic simple also describes how a man can dress up a denim shirt for the office by pairing it with dress trousers and a vest.

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Dark denim in stylin' demand this fall

Associated Press

The fashion pendulum is always swinging, and now is the time to buy denim, according to Watts Carr, president and CEO of Cone Mills.

"Indigo cotton denim will always be there, but the consumer is looking for something new," says Mark Shick, president of Edwin Jeans USA. "They're going to find it in all the innovative things happening in fabrication that are really freshening up the denim market."

According to Target Stores' 22-person Trend Merchandising Team, dark denim will be popular this fall.

The look is inspired by the "modern cool" of young Hollywood stars like Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar and James Van Der Beek.

"For fall-holiday, dark denim will be taking up more and more space on the retail floor," says John Shamberger, vice president of the Jeanswear Coalition for VF.

Whether it's the stiff and unwashed version of dark denim called "rinse," or the same dark shade washed to create a softer feel, consumers can choose for a new variety of denim washes.

DENIM TRENDS

■ Vintage-looking denim: Inspired by the worn-out jeans shown on the runways of designers like Tom Ford, jeans manufacturers are ripping, tearing and beating up denim. Bella Dahl, located in Manhattan Beach, Calif., sews vintage fabrics on jeans to give them added style and sophistication. Recycled Levi's are decorated with sari and kimono textiles and suede and velvet materials from around the world.

■ Selvage: The Gap recently offered authentic-looking jeans with selvage, a red seam that shows the jeans were woven on old, narrow shuttle looms. The selvage can be seen when the cuffs are turned up.

■ Ring Spun denim: Ring Spun denim is woven so the cotton fibers are twisted in one uniform direction, giving the yarn added strength. Ring Spun's strength and smooth surface quality are making it the preferred fabric for many jeanswear manufacturers and consumers looking for newness in denim.

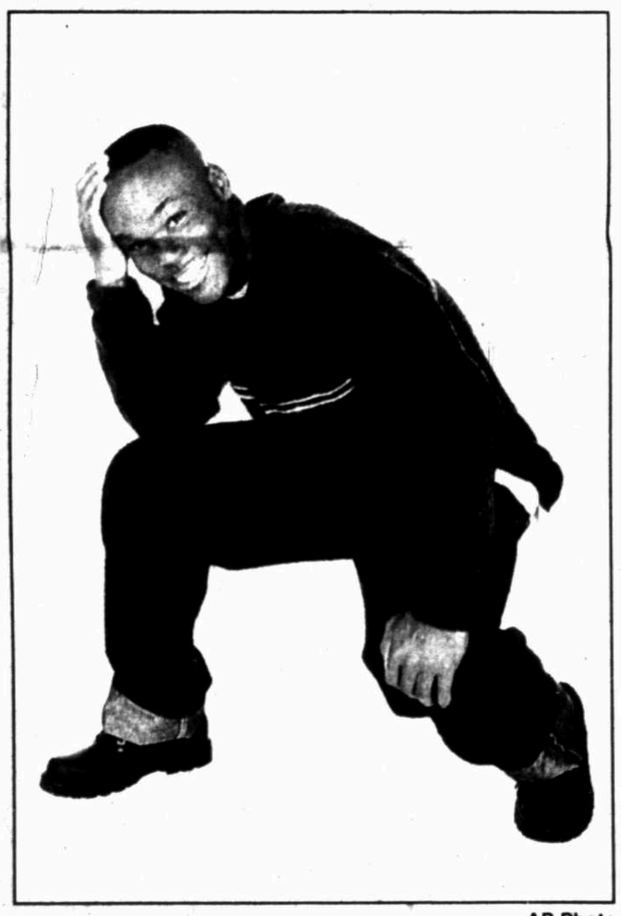
■ Lighter denim: Denim fabrications are lightening up, giving consumers more breathable choices for the warmer seasons. Customers prefer the lighter, softer denim fabrics to the more rigid strong weaves.

According to Cathy Barton, executive vice president of product marketing and development for Burlington Global Denim, the company is working on a new 8-ounce denim blend that moves moisture away from the body.

"This kind of new fabric blend and the technologies used to create it are redefining what denim is," Barton said.



"Indigo cotton denim will always be there, but the consumer is looking for something new."
Mark Shick, Edwin Jeans USA



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Teens and young adults are still going to roll up their jeans to create cuffs. These men's utility jeans, above, are paired with a lambswool sweater. If money is no object, jeans embellished with printed fabric, photo inserted in story, are the hottest trend. These jeans sport vintage fabrics and sell for about $150. Some white fabrics on jean cuffs are also being dyed with tea to achieve a faded, muted shade.

The story behind denim

Associated Press

Looking back over a century of American style, denim deserves a round of applause.

For more than 150 years, denim has been the foundation of America's wardrobe and will continue in that role in the new millennium, said the Fashion Association, a nonprofit trade association of fashion retailers, manufacturers and textile firms.

The definition of denim: Denim is a very heavy twill fabric woven with tightly twisted cotton yarns. Denim was originally loomed and worn in the south of France. It was called serge de Nimes, for the French town of Nimes. The word "denim" is derived from de Nimes. The origin of the term "jeans" is found in the French language. Sailors in the Italian port of Genoa (Genes in French) were some of the first to wear pants made from denim fabric.

From overalls to jeans: Levi Strauss, a Bavarian-born emigre, sewed the first pair of jeans for miners during the California gold rush of 1849. He called them "waist-high overalls." Strauss made the jeans from heavy brown canvas. When he ran out of canvas, he switched to denim, which was being manufactured by a mill in New Hampshire.

Why blue jeans are blue: In the 1800s, the weavers from Nimes dyed their denim fabrics an indigo color made from the fermented leaves of the Indigofera plant. It was a com-

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BOOMER BLUES

Seasonal sweaters, sweatshirts gathering dust as autumn stays at bay

By Myra Lee Salcedo

The date on the calendar and the various press releases about fall foliage trips landing on my desk would indicate autumn has arrived (in some parts of the country, the parts that have stunning foliage at least). Recipes for hot soups on "toasty autumn evenings" — to be enjoyed in front of roaring fires — are also filed away as I "fall" into my usual seasonal dilemma of not knowing when it's really fall in West Texas.



Salcedo

The tropical plants on my patio are lush with all the summer rain we've had, and it seems unbalanced to put out my orange and yellow oak leaf decorations up with the palms and hot pink bougainvillea still in bloom.

Worst of all the is the annual "will we or won't we" question of being able to wear seasonal sweatshirts starting in late October. (We are holiday pushers in Lifestyle, partly because we arrange the food pages to trumpet specific recipes for every holiday that comes along and we like putting seasonal displays on our desks. One year, after decorating my desk with real miniature pumpkins, a scarecrow, jar of candy corn tied with a black and orange bow, and a visually arresting bouquet of silk purple, orange and yellow chrysanthemums, a former editor surveyed my "fall display" in all its splendor and asked: "Is there going to be music with this?")

Because my birthday is in late October, I always celebrated it with Halloween costume parties when I was growing up. Since we have friends and family involved in the community theatre circuit, dressing up in costumes is also a favorite annual event. It's the competition of trying to one-up your friends with the goofiest costumes (one couple came as a mug of beer and a pretzel to Midland Community Theatre's Halloween Howl last year. One man covered his hands and face with orange makeup and wore an orange jumpsuit. He was Agent Orange. Another fetching local actress wore devil horns on her head and a short blue satin dress. She was "Devil with a blue dress on." My husband and I outdid ourselves one year when I went as a head of lettuce and he wore a black full-body leotard covered with black and purple balloons. He was a shigella, the bacteria that causes shigellosis. Completely tasteless, I know, but funny. Another time he went as the Wizard of Oz Scarecrow and I went as Scarecrow's brain. That way he could sing, "If I only had a ..." and point to me whereby I would curtsy. These kind of goofy gimmicks are extremely necessary for the full Halloween theatre costume party experience.)

Because I go all out for Halloween, my relatives have sent me all kinds of sweaters and sweatshirts decorated with pumpkins and skeletons. The problem is: it's seldom cold enough to wear any of these heavy garments until Christmas. In fact, it's rarely chilly enough to wear Christmas sweatshirts in late December.

So, here's an entrepreneurial business idea for someone: Start up a line of short-sleeved Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas T-shirts, the kind that can be worn when it's barely dipping below 90 degrees.

Wearing a sweatshirt in even 80-degree weather is as goofball as hanging Christmas lights over blooming canna (which has happened in some years). In fact, there has been many a Midland December when it was too hot to wear Christmas sweaters. Where is the line of hunter green T-shirt and short sets decorated with holly berries?

Really, all we need is a little frosty weather (as long as the roads don't ice up and I don't have to drive on them). And then, if we get some cold weather, I like it for about 10 days (long enough to wear all my seasonal wear) then I want it to go away.

All in all, I prefer living in the sun belt to beating away piles of snow off of my car and scraping rock-hard ice from the windshield. The trade-off is I am wistfully looking at my long-sleeved denim shirts decorated with oak leaves and pumpkins. Their sole purpose seems to be brighten up my closet.

Myra Lee Salcedo is Lifestyle editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Minority of elderly patients described as 'high maintenance,' emotionally toxic

By Maureen West
N.Y. Times News Service

One woman called 911 and demanded that someone come make her coffee when her family didn't show up fast enough.

Others call their adult children 40 or 50 times a day, asking for everything from a back rub to help changing a light bulb.

In nursing homes, they hit the call button every five minutes.

Call them difficult, crotchety or just plain cranky — they are the highly vocal minority of elderly people formally described as "high maintenance."

In the past, they rode the porch rocker and yelled at passing kids, or tormented long-suffering daughters-in-law in the privacy of the family home.

Today, social-service workers say, difficult older people are growing in number, living longer and are increasingly separated from their families.

The result: They now rely on public caregivers, who seem no more capable of pleasing them than were their daughters-in-law.

"We have a bigger population of older people, including older people with long-term disabilities, those who have had mood-altering strokes and serious personality disorders that intensify as they grow older," said Dr. Pam Willson, a Phoenix area neuropsychologist.

She and her husband, geropsychologist Gary Martin, say most of their elderly patients are well-adjusted and easy to work with. A quarter or a third of them, however, are "difficult."

Willson and Martin say they may account for less than 1 percent of elders. Other caregivers say there are more, though their "degree of difficulty" varies.

Gloria Davenport of Orange County, Calif., has even published a new book on them. In" Working with Toxic Older Adults," Davenport estimates that 3 percent to 5 percent of those in their 80s or older may be "toxic" — not only to themselves but also to those who try to help.

These are not people who can be helped by medications, she said. Some may have always had character disorders, but they were fine when they lived on their own.

Now they need help, and no one can please them.

Learning to deal with overly demanding elders is uncharted territory for some in the social services profession, Davenport said. However, with the aging of 76 million baby boomers — already with a reputation for being somewhat demanding — the territory is likely to become well-traveled.

Steve Lacey of the Maricopa County Area Agency on Aging said extremely difficult elders may only make up 5 percent of the agency ombudsmen's clientele — but could easily take up 20 percent of their time.

The most irascible of this group call firefighters, police or other community agencies every day, Dawn Savattone of the county aging agency said. They are well known in emergency rooms and on the "do not service" lists of home health care agencies.

"If all the social workers in the city got together and we started comparing names, I guarantee you that we would all know them," Savattone said.

"They burn out every social service agency in town," said Bob Peck, program manager for Adult Protective Services. Of the 300 calls APS gets each month, only about 10 fall into this category, Peck said.

Willson said, "I don't think that there has been any organized recognition of these folks and their problems. They are growing enough in numbers that we have to deal with them in different ways."

Often, "high maintenance" elders see the friction as someone else's fault. They commonly register four or five complaints at a time, and often threaten to sue.

"When you first call on them, you are a saint," Savattone said. "But eventually you fall off the pedestal and become another of the enemy."

Some difficult elders say all they want is to be left alone in their own home, Savattone said.

"But as soon as all the arrangements are made, they sabotage them. They may fire home health aides, cancel meal deliveries and not take their medications," she said. "So they end up exactly where they were — surrounded by people trying to meet their needs. I think they self-sabotage things because being left alone is their worst nightmare."

Most social service workers also caution that crankiness is not an automatic part of old age.

"People of any age who are forced by circumstances to become more dependent on others or on 'the system,' can feel frustrated or frightened," Willson said. "If their coping ability was poor beforehand, you can see real problems."

Davenport makes a clear distinction between "toxic elders" and older people who simply need a lot of care. She said people serving the former feel emotionally drained after being around them. Some family members are driven to depression and sometimes nearly to suicide.

Davenport said her research found that many of the most difficult people had been teachers, preachers, psychologists, business owners, executives or others who had held positions of power and control.

When that erodes with age, she said, they may turn up the volume of their demands, "fearfully lashing out like children to maintain control."

Of course, not all complaints are without merit, caregivers quickly note. There is much to complain about as social service budgets continue to shrink in Arizona. Sometimes, all a person can do is fight for the services they need, and sometimes it works.

Sometimes, however, the demands become counterproductive, leading to abandonment or shuffling by the social-service community.

Catherine McCormick, 75, is developing a reputation that would make her difficult to place in a nursing home - which is fine with her.

" 'Difficult and demanding' — those are words I hear over and over again," she said.

She believes she gets a bad rap. She says that paid caregivers sent to her have already been told that she is demanding, so that's what they see.

McCormick and another senior, James Berryman, were good-natured enough to be interviewed and photographed for this article to defend older people they say are unfairly called "difficult and demanding." According to Berryman, they are simply trying to better their lives and those of others.

By her own estimate, McCormick has had more than 300 caregivers in her 27 years as a disabled arthritic. She has been fighting Maricopa County Managed Care to stay in her home since 1994. Being difficult — if it is a strategy — is so far working to keep her on her own.

She vows to die in her own home, with hospice at her bedside when she is ready.

Still, McCormick said she really doesn't understand all the fuss.

"I am very polite," she said, "and I expect the people who are paid to take care of me to do their jobs."

A former counselor for the blind, McCormick said the underlying problem is that there are no comprehensive care programs for disabled elderly.

"The people who should be my advocates are my adversaries," she said. "When you are helpless, they move in on you like a pack of dogs."

Medical advances and the availability of home services have made it possible for people like McCormick to live at home, despite severe problems like diabetes, emphysema or coronary disease, according to Willson.

"Before, they may not have survived some strokes. Now they survive, but may not be the same person," she said.

Willson said she recently told one daughter that she would probably never make her mother happy.

"If you can make your mom relatively comfortable, that's the best you can do," Willson recalls telling her.

James Berryman is not too comfortable, even though he's bounced around to dozens of nursing homes.

"I'm known everywhere," said Berryman, 61, who says he has been in nearly every nursing home in Phoenix during the past 27 years, following a construction accident in 1973.

He has filed complaints about nursing home care to the Department of Health Services, the Attorney General's Office and the Maricopa County Ombudsmen.

He sees himself as a nursing home whistle-blower, and figures his reputation among nursing home administrators is: " 'He will call the state on you in a minute.' "

Once, he said, he was bounced from a nursing home for speaking ill of an administrator, not knowing she was within hearing distance. Another time he got caught at a Christian nursing home with a wine cooler in his pillowcase.

Some difficult seniors call fire stations. Each Phoenix fire station reports about two regular callers, often elderly.

"Is it overburdening the system? Not right now," Division Chief Bob Khan said.

"Some are just looking for company — they are so glad to see you," Khan said. "Others might call just because they are having a bad day. When you got there, however, they might tell you that it's none of your business."

One former regular — a Romeo of the Westward Ho — would have asthma attacks in front of his paramours. Then, when he was asked if he needed help, he would say "she will take care of me."

About 20 to 25 percent of the 20 calls the Fire Department makes each month to Westward Ho in downtown Phoenix are from people who are lonely or aren't able to articulate exactly what they need.

Khan calls them "social calls." The same percentage would hold true of other visits to seniors' homes or complexes, he said.

"We may never be able to 'fix it.'" he said. "But we need to adapt to make changes in the system so they have someone to call besides 911."

Suggestions for dealing with 'toxic' elders

N.Y. Times News Service

- First, understand that there is such a thing as an emotionally "toxic" elder, and that you may be dealing with one. Just acknowledging that can be liberating and useful, said Gloria Davenport, author of "Working with Toxic Older Adults: A Guide to Coping with Difficult Elders" (1999, Springer Publishing). — The key to recognizing if a relationship is "toxic" is if the caregiver feels completely drained and angry after trying to help.
- Insulate yourself from some of the calls and demands. Make it clear that you are not always available.
- Answer unreasonable demands with a tough but loving "no." They need to hear it often, before they change their adaptive strategies. It may take three months to make a difference in the attitude and behavior of a demanding elder. — Establishing new rules and conditions for helping may require the help of professional caregivers or psychologists.
- Breaking the toxic cycle in a family is essential, Davenport said, because the syndrome feeds on damaging everyone's self-esteem. That can transfer from generation to generation if it is not interrupted. Caregivers can themselves become isolated and depressed as other family members keep their distance.
- Psychologists Pam Willson and Gary Martin also recommend that a medical evaluation be done if there is a personality change. Chronic pain, illness, mild confusion, isolation or anxiety could be triggering the frustration and neediness.
- Don't take it personally. Complaints, demands and accusations will be aimed at anyone available who gives time and responds.

Sources: Gloria Davenport, Pam Willson and Gary Martin.



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Alligator wrestler Mike Hileman rests his chin precariously near the jaws of an alligator at Gatorland in Kissimmee, Fla. The theme park is celebrating its golden anniversary this year.

Leg pain goes beyond arthritis

Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Some 8 million Americans, most of them over the age of 50, have peripheral vascular disease, or PVD, which is characterized by intense pain in the legs and calves. Many people confuse the symptoms with arthritis, muscle spasms or being out of shape.

But PVD is potentially more dangerous than many of the aches and pains that people associate with aging.

That's because the disease is caused by the same hardening of the arteries that occurs when people suffer from heart disease only it affects the arteries in the legs.

The immediate result is pain as the legs gasp for air. Left untreated, PVD can require amputation, or in extreme causes, be fatal.

"A lot of people don't know about it," said Dr. John Fulco, a vascular interventional radiologist at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady. "There's a lot of misconceptions."

This month, more than 500 hospitals across the country are hosting free screenings to identify people at risk for the disease. The screenings are part of a national awareness campaign known as "Legs for Life." "'Legs for Life' is designed to catch peripheral vascular disease early, when it is very treatable," said Dr. Rodney Raabe of the Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology, which is sponsoring the event.

Anyone who has heart disease should be screened for PVD, but others at risk include people who smoke, have diabetes, high blood pressure or high cholesterol.

Although the disease shows up most commonly as pain in the legs, sometimes it will occur as lower back or buttocks pain.

The legs may also feel numb, tingling, cold or swollen.

Sometimes you'll notice a sore or an ulcer that just won't heal. Other times, the pain will come at night in bed, when your foot or toe turns a lobster red.

"It will wake the patient up," Fulco said. "They get relief by sitting up and hanging the leg over the bed."

When caught early, PVD can often be treated through lifestyle changes or oral medications that actually help the red blood cells squeeze through damaged arteries. Dr. Kyran Dowling at the Albany Medical Center stresses the importance of exercise for those who are still well enough.

Regular walking can ease the symptoms of PVD.

DENIM: Fabric woven on loom

(From 1E)

pletely natural dye until a German chemist created a synthetic version in 1897.

The way jeans are made: Jeans are made when cotton is spun into yarn. The yarn is dyed (usually with synthetic indigo dye) by dipping the warp yarn into dye baths. Then the yarn is made into fabric by interweaving the warp (length) and weft (width) yarns together on a loom.

How much denim is produced today: U.S. denim mills produced 1 billion 92 million square yards in 1998, over 350 square miles, according to Jeanswear Communcations, a partnership of U.S denim mills and allied suppliers.

HAVE THE HEARD?

Panhellenic association announces fall sorority rush results

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison



McKnight-Harrison

The Midland Panhellenic Association has announced fall sorority rush results from the various universities for local goals.

They are as follows:

The University of Texas-Austin — Delta Delta Delta: **Tawney Foy, Megan Hawkes, Meryl McClung**, and **Julie McClure;** Delta Gamma: **Lauren Hudson;** Kappa Alpha Theta: **Wynne Liedtke; Kappa Delta: Clarissa Leonard; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Louisa Musselman** and **Toffee Wilson;** Pi Beta Phi: **Lindsay Martin.**

Texas Tech University — Delta Delta Delta: **Marisa Beck, Marisa Hernandez, Amanda Salmon,** and **Lauren Van Stavern;** Delta Gamma: **Catherine Faught;** Kappa Alpha Theta: **Elizabeth Canon;** Kappa Delta: **Laura Brinker, Danielle Corlee, Lindsey Hammond, Allison Miller, Jessica Leah Welborn**, and **Katie White;** Kappa Kappa Gamma: **Jordan Braun, Megan Conjell, Rachel Gray**, and **Katy Kelly;** Pi Beta Phi: **Dee Frazier** and **Tracy Petrichuck.**

Texas A&M University — Alpha Chi Omega: **Jennifer Hochman** and **Stephanie Mullins;** Chi Omega: **Laura Rambo;** Kappa Alpha Theta: **Shel Goree;** Kappa Kappa Gamma: **Allison Austin, Nicole Haggerty, Leslie Macferran,** and **Jenny Turner.**

Texas Christian University — Zeta Tau Alpha: **Heather Bradford.**

The University of North Texas — Pi Beta Phi: **Meredith Henthorn;** Zeta Tau Alpha: **Susan Thompson.**

"THIRTY YEARS OF MAGNIFICENCE" was the theme for the milestone birthday celebration of Act IX, the women's auxilary of Midland Community Theatre.

Held at the home of **Patty and Tom DeSciolo**, the party included barbecue, games and favors, and birthday trimmings. **Hazel Somerville**, mother of member **BeaLea Somervile**, provided the birthday cakes, with the menu furnished by various members of the organization.

Past presidents, current associate members **Monica Ford** and Karen **Rucker,** and former member **Sally Mogford** were among the partygoers, along with many Act IX members, spouses and dates.

Act IX's purpose is to promote interest in the Midland Community Theatre and to assist the staff in maintaining and operating MCT programs. The name comes from Auxiliary Community Theatre" and 1969, the year it was formed. Information concerning membership may be optained by calling **Paula Henry** ar 520-2840 or **Cathy Holland** at 697-3843.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND was a busy and fun time for the family of **Betty and Arlen Edgar**. They gathered here to celebrate the forthcoming marriage of the Edgar's son, **Brad Edgar** of Oakland, Calif., and **Andrea "Ankie" Turcios** of Martinez, Calif. The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 9 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Walnut Grove, Calif.

The festivities included the Summer Mummers, a party hosted by the Edgars at the Scarborough-Linebery House to honor **Ankie and Brad,** and a Tool Time Shower for the couple at the home of **Pat and Gus Keller.** Also hosting the latter event were **Dub and Mary Ann Johnston, Terry and Carole Clay, Shorty and Lorna Raven, Bill and Jo Braden**, and **Dick and Doni Ragan.**

Other activies for the visitors included tours of the Petroleum Museum and the Confederate Air Force.

In addition to Brad and Ankie, out-of-town guests included Ankie's parents, **Bob and Barbara Turcios** of Martinez; the Edgars' son and daughter-in-law, **Mark and Patti Edgar** of Austin, and Betty's cousin, **Helen Wilson,** and her husband, Tom, of Houston. They were very favorably impressed with the friendliness of the Midland people. In fact, Dr. Turcios said if it weren't for his California grandchildren, he would consider moving here.

Betty tells us this will be their third wedding within the last 12 months. Mark and Patti married last October, in June, the Edgars attended the wedding of their German "son," former Midland exchange student **Jens Wuerthner,** and **Mara Busolini** in Italy. Interestingly enough, the pair became engaged while on a visit to Midland two years ago.

AFTER A LONG, hot summer and countless hours of volunteer work, those associated with the Summer Mummers were ready for a carefree afternoon the Sunday following the closing of this year's show. A large number of partygoers gathered at the home of **Cindy Oglesby** for the First Annual Summer Mummers Labor Day Weekend Volleyball Tournament.

Taking first place in the water volleyball contest was the team, "Danimals Animals," composed of **Dan Marchant, Crystal Wilson, Patrick Weitzel Jr.,** and **Connie and Roger Barnes.** Cindy's team was runner-up.

In addition to the tourney, guests enjoyed a poolside cookout, various card games and rehashing the success of the Mummers' 51st season.

Among those assisting with the party were **Sharon Kersh, Tod Slaton, Mike Harrell, Susan and David Odom, Michael Fields,** and the **Mark Wornell** family.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

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AROUND TOWN

The Native Plant Society of Midland has several events planned. The organization will conduct a business meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at Sibley Learning Center.

Zoe Merriman Kirkpatrick will be signing her book "Wild Flowers of the Western Plains" 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Mrs. Olsens Bookstore.

She will give a talk on native plants — and their uses by Indians — 7p.m. Sept. 21 in Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium The event is being offered free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

Final information on the final garden tour in Odessa call 699-6258 or 687-2329.

...ONE OF ALTRUSA International Club's projects this year is getting a bulletproof vest for a police officer which will be presented at the Sept. 23 meeting. guests are invited to attend.

For information call 682-5918.

...THE MEN'S SUPPORT Group will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 for one hour. Guest speaker will be from Legacy of Life.

Van-Serving the Visually Impaired will meet for a video program at 10 a.m. Sept. 29 at the Van House, 2908 W. Ohio. A luncheon is to follow and we will honor the clients and volunteers who have birthdays in September.

Those interested in attending either event, call 694-2648.

...MIDLAND NEED to Read will offer a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights, Sept. 28 and 30, at Midland College.

Volunteers should plan to attend both nights.

The organization's purpose is to provide one-to-one tutoring for adults who want to improve their reading and English skills.

For more information call 685-4572.

...DR. JOHN WOODSON Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, will meet on Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Atkinson at 9:30 a.m.

Members and guests will go to Odessa for tours of the White/Pool House and Parker House Museum. For information, call 697-4235.

...MIDLAND PORCELAIN Art Club will meet Oct. 2 at the Midland Woman's Club at 9:30 a.m.

Key LaForge, club member and art teacher, will demonstrate the painting of "mums" on porcelain.

For luncheon resrvations, call 570-5422. Visitors are welcome.

...BYNUM SCHOOL is selling chryanthemums and pansies by the pot or flat from the school's greenhouses as a fundraiser. For information call 520-0075...

...ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION, Greater West Texas chapter, will offer the session "Alzheimer's: Beginning to Cope" 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the private dining room of Westwood Medical Center, 4214 Andrews Hwy.

The session is being offered to familiarize people about Alzheimer's disease. Local services and support groups will be discussed. For more information call 570-9191...

...ZETA TAU ALPHA Alumnae will meet for lunch at Venezia's 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at Venezia's restaurant. Rush results will be discussed. For reservations call 687-2120...

...MIDLAND AARP chapter 256 will meet Sept. 20 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Center opens at 6 p.m. with pot luck meal served at 6:30 p.m.

After dinner and a business meeting, Midland Chamber of Commerce will present a program on tourism.

Doors close at 9 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 682-2162...

CLUB NEWS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for luncheon and program at Green Tree Country Club. Hostesses were Ruby Sharp, Bonnie Feagan, Barabara Hartwell, Violet Smyres and Florence Smith. Guests were Dee Morrie and Carol Taylor. Beverly Bowhay reviewed "Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms, My Life in American Politics," by Ed Rollins.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met for a luncheon at Green Tree Country Club; 16 members attended. Anna McMann opened the meeting with the club p`rayer. Elizabeth McKenzie read the minutes. Mary Crosby gave the treasurer's report and Mildred Burkett reported on Woman's Club events. Jean Shows gave gardening tips. Yearbooks were distributed. Katrina Cain previewed the programs for the club year, and presented Anna Mae Jones with a thank-you gift. This year's theme is "Peace in Our Gardens."

TEXAS LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Texas Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Beginning Day in the home of Caroline Holmes, with eight members attending. Theme for this year is "New Century: New Beginnngs." Roll was called. Joann Gardner read the minutes and correspondence. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Dixie Jordan discussed plans for the next meeting. An upcoming garage sale also was discussed. Tomina Clark gave a social committee report and announced plans for the next social. Ms. Holmes distributed the new yearbook. Proposals for by-law changes were discussed. Ms. Holmes also reported on the chapter's three-star rating for 1998-99, and presented Ms. Gardner with a certificate. Ms. Gardner read a segment on careers from The Book of Beta Sigma Phi. Ms. Jordan won the hostess gifts.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Diana Henderson of Lamesa. Ann Poteet presided. Reports were given; committees were formed and meetings planned. Secret sisters were drawn. "Let's Get Cooking" cookbooks were discussed.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Charlie Mathews. Jane Bronnenberg was co-hostess. Ms. Mathews gave a program on basic temperaments. Silent auction raised money for the service project.

Social entitled "Gilligan's Island: A Three-Hour Tour" was in the home of Ms. Mathews. Guests were Steve and Shari Bourgsois, Peggy and Rodney Hale, and Sam and Charlie Daniel.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Midland County Historical Society and Midland County Historical Commission met at the Midland County Historical Museum to discuss obeservance of October as Texas Archeology Awareness Month; Teddy Lou Stickney finalized arrangements. Other business discussed included activities at the Z. Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey Medallion Home and the county museum. Guests were from Virginia, Connecticut, Maine, Illinois, Andrews, San Angelo and Marfa. Sue and Ed Brannon and Dawn Shafer are new members.

THE MUSICIANS CLUB

Midland Musicians Club held its first meeting of the 1999-2000 year at the Midland Woman's Club Sept. 8.

In honor of "Federation Day," Mrs. Manton Jones gave "A Brief History" of the Musican's Club followed by a presentation on "Music and Health" given by Karen Cipriano who is a music therapist with a Midland hospital.

Mrs. John D. Stone, President, led the meeting and Mrs. R. Donald Janessen led the hymn of the month, "The God of Abraham Praise." The meeting was followed by a luncheon.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Altrusa International Club met in the Cactus Room of Midland Hilton & Towers with Mary Gillham presiding.

The Service/Projects Committee was in charge of the program. The invocation and Pledge of Allegiance was led by Liz Harrell and Ruth Price gave the club accent.

Committee chairmen gave reports, including Betty McMullan and Joan Posada, co-chairs of the annual Spaghetti Luncheon. Thelma Gardner, ticket chairman, announced that tickets were being mailed to members. A committee was appointed to study the club's involvement with Windlands Park, chaired by Ms. Price.

For reservations call 682-5918. The meeting was closed with the club collect, led by Ms. Posada.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met at the Midland Woman's Club on Sept. 11 for its first regular meeting of the year. Sixteen members and one guest were present.

Shirley Edwards, president, presided over the business meeting. Virginia Lowrance demonstrated the painting of white and colorful roosters on porcelain. The door prize, a "rooster plate," was won by Marlyn Malone.

On Thursday and Friday prior to the meeting, nine club members painted in a workshop with Mrs. Lowrance.

Kay LaForge, club member and porcelain art teacher, will demonstrate "mums" at the Oct. 2 meeting.

COLONIAL DAMES XVII

Dr. John Woodson Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII was represented by Mrs. Jerry V. Atkinson, Texas State Historian, at the state workshop held recently at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

Mrs. Joseph Findley of Canyon, Texas State President, presided at the workshop and announced plans for the state conference to be held March 2-4, 2000, in Amarillo. National conference will be held in Washington, D.C. in April 12-15, 2000.

Mrs. Solon P. Crain of Midland, President General' will preside.

Home parties have their ups and downs

N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Imagine: Making money while you have fun!

That's at least part of the idea behind home party sales, a subset of the growing home-based sales industry.

Working at home has some obvious ups and downs: Everybody likes the idea of flexible hours, but most people like the idea of a firm payday even more.

The upside is strong enough to draw nearly 10 million Americans into sell-from-home businesses, a number that nearly doubled in the past decade, according to the Direct Selling Association trade group. More than 60 percent are women; most work part time.

With a wide range of home care products, cookware and cosmetics leading the way — and big-name companies such as Avon, Amway and Mary Kay — total sales topped $23 billion last year. More than a quarter of that was sold through home parties.

While most companies encourage home-based sellers to use traditional one-on-one sales techniques, a growing number are following the Tupperware path. The World Wide Web glitters with prospects for profit-minded hosts, such as:

Pampered Chef kitchen tools. ("If you would like to Host a Pampered Chef show to see what Pampered Chef has to offer, you will receive at NO cost to you a wonderful Hostess Gift chosen by yourself. Whichever you decide you can't lose!")

Fun-Zee's Funwear clothing ("As a new Sales Rep you can earn free clothes from Fun-Zee's by conducting 7 presentations within the first 30 days after receiving your clothes.")

Jewels by Park Lane ("A Park Lane show held in the home or office: Brings friends and co-workers together. Is fun, interesting, and exciting . . . Offers tremendous free credit, gifts, discounts, and exciting specials for our hostesses and guests.")

Mosley's Home Sales Network, including home decor and collectibles. ("Our party plan is phenomenal . . . As an MWN Home Party Sales Representative you can make $125 and more with a 1 1/2-2-hour party!")

The first step to reward, of course, is investment. Most party-sales companies require a seller to buy a demonstration kit, typically $25 to $100. Some, like Tupperware, don't charge anything. A high initial fee may be cause for hesitation, but a low initial fee doesn't necessarily mean a good deal. The Direct Selling Association advises prospective sellers to find out whether they'll be required to buy more inventory later, and whether the company will buy back unsold merchandise.

The association offers other tips at its Internet site, www.dsa.org.

GARDENERS: Honor ecosystem

(From 9E)

species. Work with the ecology of the yard. Watch carefully — who eats the species that is out of balance? Is there a place that pest seems to congregate, and can it be altered? Is there a way to attract it to the alleyway and away from the garden? Make the experience a time of learning, not a time to declare war. It is the harder way to garden, for sure, but it is a way that honors the natural world.

Native plant gardeners honor their regional ecosystems by growing the most beautiful plants of their area. Honor may seem a strange concept to learn in a garden. Negative attitudes, however, never convey honor. They are limiting and confining. Eventually, a person fears the creatures of the garden. Remember the quote that started this essay? Such a person exhibits the vast ignorance that brings on the fear it illustrates. Honor the creatures of the yard. Celebrate their lives. Marvel at the wonders under your nose and by your toes.

Gardening is a way to enrich your life. Learn the names of the creatures, and learn the interrelationships that tie the garden together. A garden is much more exciting than anything on television. A gardener is active, both physically and mentally. A television-watcher is a zombie, deadened to life, a dull husk of what a human can be.

A gardener is a builder. Many Midland gardeners have constructed homes for the creatures of their yards. Turtle shelters constructed of bricks, boards and leaves draw the builder closer to the lives of turtles. A tiny backyard water garden gives a great return to the physical labor of digging a hole.

Pay comes in the form of every bird that comes to bathe or drink, and in the frog that slips quickly into the water as you interrupt its defense of the garden. A gardener builds a much richer world.

Yards that are merely a stretch of grass, a hedge along the house, and a shade tree or two are not gardens. Such a landscape is sterile, and hurts the human soul. Gardens provide many of the things that elevate the mundane to the sublime, such as a bouquet for the house that brings the beauty of the natural world close. Gardens extend the house to include outdoor rooms. Gardens make a house a home. Native plant gardens make a person feel at home in the bio-region they inhabit.

"I hate the big red ants — they sting so hard, and the sting aches for hours. I kill them as soon as I see them."

The person who says that should be aware they will also be killing horny toads as soon as they spread the poison. Such people will never delight in the sight of a tiny horny toad just emerged from the carefully dug and impeccably camouflaged nest hole. Finding a horny toad the size of a thumbnail is one of the joys of this bio-region, the Llano Estacado. There is not a person in the world that does not ooh and aaah at such a sight.

People often create their own joys and sorrows. Gardeners create joy for themselves a thousand times or more a year.

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Burr Williams, education director of Sibley Nature Center, will present a class entitled "An Introduction to West Texas Gardening" 7-9 p.m. Sept. 28-29 at Sibley, 1307 E. Wadley. Cost is $10. Preregistration is important. Call 684-6827 to register.

Water Tae-Bo a powerful workout

By Kevin Lamb
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — They're all breathing hard by now, halfway through their nonstop 45-minute workout. Some weigh more than 300 pounds and some weigh less than 200, but none of the 15 women are letting up noticeably. Most of them look downright happy.

In fact, they're singing. As they begin "Joy to the World," they punch an imaginary speed bag rapid-fire and sing about Jeremiah's mighty fine wine. After that, they kick to the front with one leg, then to the back with the other. By the time they finish offering "joy to the fishes in the deep blue sea," they have added a sharp punch to each kick.

There's no singing in aerobics, you say? No smiling in exercise workouts? Don't tell anyone at the aqua kickboxing classes that meet four times a week in the swimming pool at Franciscan Medical Center's Sports Medicine Center.

"If they don't have fun, they're never going to come back," says Cea Cohen-Elliott, the instructor. "One of the biggest reasons people don't exercise is because they don't enjoy it."

She has been teaching aerobics since 1983 and started shifting to water aerobics seven or eight years ago. She replaced the basic water aerobics with kickboxing in January after seeing Billy Blanks' popular Tae-Bo video. In the water, she decided, kickboxing was something people could do regardless of their size and at any pace.

"These are ladies who have struggled because they can't exercise on land," Cohen-Elliott says. "But in the water, the buoyancy supports them, and it doesn't matter what they look like." They go to these classes comfortable that there will be no snickering or staring, and they come out of them with more confidence and better fitness, less stress and fewer pounds.

"We full-figured women have discovered that water aerobics gives us a measure of freedom afforded to those who are agile on the tennis courts or the jogging paths," says Joan Padgett. She doesn't expect to be enlisted for diet cola commercials, but she now fits her shrinking hips, thighs, arms and abdomen comfortably into her business clothes.

Although nominally coed, the class doesn't often have men in it, but it has women from 24 to 78 years old. Rhoann Carlin is a 50-year-old dental hygienist who started six weeks ago and is halfway from a size 16 to her size 12 goal. Robin Harris is a 911 operator who has lost 36 pounds in a little more than a year and calls the aquatic classes "a way of life." And Violet Moster is a diabetic whose doctor had begged her to exercise for two years before she gave it a try.

"I was scared I was going to be intimidated," Moster says. "I thought everybody was going to weigh 110 pounds. I always thought: 'Exercise? Oh, come on! ' But this is so much fun, it's, 'Wow! I can't wait for the next one.' "

When she started in mid-April, Moster's doctor was about to hospitalize her with a blood sugar level above 500. Since mid-May, it hasn't been over 80. She says she's more ambitious, with more energy. She has even started working out on dry floors.

"It's changed my life," Moster says. She used to get tired just going to work, "and forget about going up a flight of stairs." She needed an electric cart to keep up with her kids in a shopping mall. She didn't bother getting her nails done or her hair styled.

"I think they just get discouraged about everything," Cohen-Elliott says of large, sedentary women. "But these women are so proud of themselves. Did Violet tell you about her vacation?"

It was just last month, Moster offers without prompting. "For the first time in 13 years, I put on a suit and went swimming with my family."

Lori Kelley has been taking Cohen-Elliott's aquatic classes for seven years, so reluctant to miss even one that she showed up three days before giving birth last year. Like many in the class, she had tried a variety of exercise programs. "On land, it was hard to get motivated to get back," she says. "Plus there was a little bit of nonacceptance."

Kelley sometimes sees joggers whose faces "are in excruciating pain" and wonders why they put themselves through it. "This is hard work, too, but it's a lot of fun."

Kickboxing alone is a good cardiovascular workout that burns 350 to 450 calories an hour, the American Council on Exercise says. That's comparable to a brisk walk or slow jog, but ACE points out that kickboxing has added benefits for strength, flexibility, coordination and reflexes.

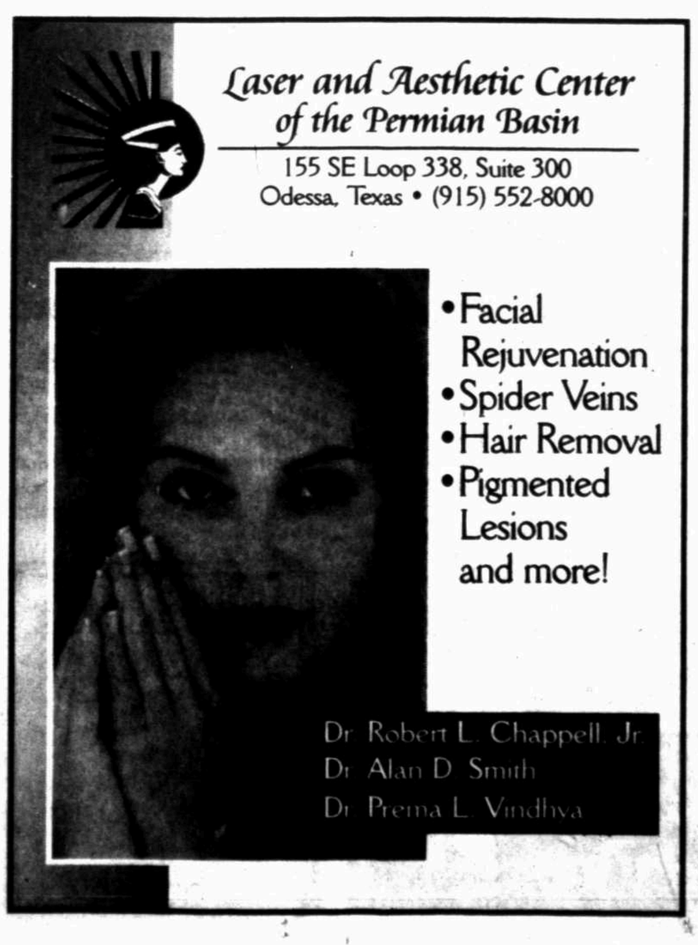
It can be dangerous, though. ACE warns against overextending kicks, locking joints and exercising beyond fatigue. But the water not only cushions some of that stress on the joints, it also adds resistance.

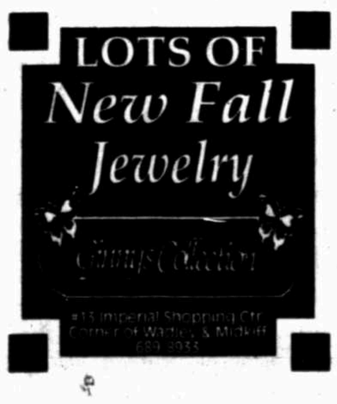
"It doesn't feel like exercise," Padgett says. "I'm light as a feather in water. I have greater flexibility and enjoy the stretch just a little further without gravity taking its toll."

"I never would have thought you could get such a great workout in water," says Cohen-Elliott, who considered stress fractures just part of the job when she was a dry-floor aerobics teacher. As a conflict-resolution counselor and motivational speaker on health, humor and healing, she also understands the water workouts' mental benefits.

"My stress buster," Padgett calls her after-work workouts that enable her family to share the evening with someone who's not dragging. Kelley says after she missed a session last week, she was tired the whole next day.

"You come in half dead," Joni Kakatolis says after drying off and dressing. "And now I have a second wind."





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ZAMBRANO-QUIROZ

Norma A. Gonzales of Midland and Jerry A. Zambrano of Garland announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Zambrano, to Keith Quiroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quiroz. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Miss Zambrano graduated from Lee High School in 1995 and is employed with G&G Rave. Her fiance, a 1992 graduate of LHS, is employed with The Olive Garden.



Christina Zambrano and Keith Quiroz

HOLCOMB-O'NEAL

Amy Marie Holcomb and Gregory Rockford O'Neal, both of Dallas, plan to be married 2 p.m. Oct. 30 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Michael Holcomb of Emory and Mrs. Sally Holcomb of Houston. Parents of the future bridegroom are the late Mr. A.M. "Duzzy" O'Neal and the late Mrs. Elan O'Neal Cope.

Miss Holcomb is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed with the Pet Doctor Animal Hospital. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and is a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed with AT&T.



Amy Marie Holcomb & Gregory Rockford O'Neal

WILKINSON-WATSON

Mary Kathryn Wilkinson and Patrick Benton Watson, both of Lubbock, plan to be married 5 p.m. Oct. 2 at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkinson of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore, all of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson of Dallas and Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Miss Wilkinson is a 1992 graduate of Greenwood High School and a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is scheduled to earn a master's degree in elementary education from Texas Tech in December. Her fiance, a 1992 graduate of Midland High School, graduated from International Business School with a certification in computer technology.



Mary Kathryn Wilkinson and Patrick Benton Watson

ROGERS-FRERMAN

Lori Lee Rogers and Charles Andrew Frerman, both of Midland, are planning a 6 p.m. Oct. 23 wedding at the home of Eddie and Linda Hyatte, parents of the bride-to-be. She is also the daughter of the late Ronnie Rogers, and the granddaughter of Cassie Owens, Ray Eaton and the late Evelyn Eaton. Parents of the future bridegroom are Frank and Alice Frerman of Englewood, Colo.

Miss Rogers is a 1996 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Howard College and Midland College, and is employed with Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Frerman graduated from Overland High School in Aurora, Colo., in 1991 and is a student at MC. He is employed with The Midland Certified Reagent Company.

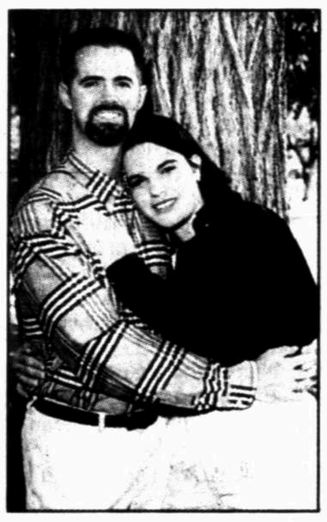


Lori Lee Rogers and Charles Andrew Frerman

TANNICH-DURHAM

Erika Dawn Tannich of Midland and Brett Eugene Durham of Fort Stockton are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 18 at Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. Tim Tannich of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Durham of Fort Stockton.

Miss Tannich is a 1997 graduate of Trinity Preparatory High School. She is employed with Jennifer Divine Allstate Insurance and is a member of the Republican Women's Club and Community and Senior Services. Her fiance graduated from Fort Stockton High School in 1990, from Abilene Christian University in 1994 with a bachelor of arts degree, and from Texas Woman's University this year with a master of science degree. He is a speech-language pathologist intern with Fort Stockton Independent School District, and a member of American Speech-Language and Hearing Association and Texas Language and Hearing Association.



Erika Dawn Tannich and Brett Eugene Durham

HEDGES-SMITH

Adrienne Hedges and Todd Michael Smith, both of Midland, plan to be married at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Hedges of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of New Albany, Pa.

Miss Hedges is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School, a 1990 graduate of Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of science in education degree, and a 1992 graduate of the University of Texas in Dallas, where she earned a master of science degree in communication disorders. She is a speech-language pathologist with Midland Independent School District.

Her fiance graduated from Sullivan County High School in 1989 and from Mansfield University in 1993 with a bachelor of arts degree in geography. He is a GIS administrator with the city of Midland.



Adrienne Hedges and Todd Michael Smith

Son's wedding lovely, nevermind the hat

By Elizabeth Schuett
N.Y. Times News Service

GIBSONBURG, Ohio — It was a lovely wedding. The bride was breathtakingly beautiful, and the groom, heartbreak handsome. The garden was picture-perfect and the rain clouds held.

Violinists seated behind a border of late-summer blooms, drew family and friends to the grass, two steps beneath the rock-edged terrace where the minister waited, book in hand, ready to ask the questions and say the words that would change the bride's name and two people's lives forever.

"It's time," the bride's mother whispered, shaking me out of my reverie. Time, I recalled, for the two of us to be claimed by the young gentlemen who had been charged with walking us to our places of honor in the garden, among the rose petals at the foot of the terrace steps. Time to smile. Time to remember.

The young man standing beside Pastor Dan never looked so tall or handsome before. He is my son. The gentleman to his left, his best man, used to be my husband. I've known both of them a very long time. I couldn't help remembering that.

The three of us had grown up together.

Soon, the violins eased into a Pachebel Canon, the signal for the processional to begin. The groom turned, straightened himself, and focused expectantly on the opening in the tall hedge at the back of the garden. That's where he would catch the first glimpse of the lovely lady in white who would soon be his wife.

The one he'd hoped for and waited for all of these years.

Family and friends moved slightly aside to form the aisle the bride would follow as she walked with measured steps from the backyard of her childhood, on the arm of her father, to the hand of her husband-to-be. I couldn't help wondering if ever in her small-girl imagination she had pictured such a summer's evening while playing hide-and-seek with her friends — on the same grass, around the same bushes.

THE TALL YOUNG man with the rose in his buttonhole (the one whose stem I'd broken trying to pin in place), watched as his bride-to-be made her way to him. He looked at her the way all women would like to be looked at at least once in their lifetimes. A tear welled in his eye and he left it there. The bride beamed.

Grandma Butler sang the wedding prayer, as she had for the bride's sister a few years before.

Pastor Dan asked who was giving this woman in marriage and the bride's father answered: "Her mother and I do."

For just a moment my mind wandered to thoughts of how it must feel for a father to place his daughter's hand into the hand of another man — a man who had never dried her baby tears or bandaged her skinned knees. A man who couldn't yet know those special feelings between a father and his daughter.

Maybe one day he would.

Pastor Dan spoke words that most of us there had heard before — well before these children were born. He reminded them always to be fair and honest, and to stand by one another when times were tough. They did solemnly promise.

Pastor Dan pronounced they were husband and wife.

On Saturday afternoon, August 14, 1999, Amy and Kristofor were married.

I wore a silly hat.

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'Bacon your pardon' a menu entree in Singapore

N.Y. Times News Service

On the menu: The Sea Street Deli at the famed Raffles Hotel in Singapore offers such treats as Bacon Your Pardon; Lox, Stock & Bagel; and Live and Let Liver.

Today's loopy law: In Devon, Conn., it's unlawful to walk backward after sunset.

In a name: A drink that's popular in Japan and Korea is called Pocari Sweat. It's a Gatorade-style beverage, so the "sweat" refers to the drinker, not the contents.

Sign of the times: On the side of the trash truck in Ketchikan, Alaska: "Your satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back." (With thanks to Nancy Ovitt of Chelmsford.)

Quotable: "We'd like to get consumers to hang up the phone or rip up their mail." — Betsy Broder of the Federal Trade Commission, speaking to Consumer Reports about those too-good-to-be-true unsolicited travel deals.

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week (beginning on Monday) before said item is to be published.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column will be published at least once; more than once if space allows. Around Town is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week, beginning on Monday. The space is free of charge and is offered on a first-come/first-serve basis.

CLUB NEWS/LUNCHEONS/ FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items (which are published on Sunday),as well as announcements of luncheons and fashion shows, is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear.

MILESTONE EVENTS

The Reporter-Telegram publishes announcements of milestone events — including engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements; quinceñeras; and bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvhas — free of charge.

Deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper (including wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements) is 2 p.m. Friday 10 days prior to the publication date.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements should be published in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of no more than 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published. Cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

PAGEANTS

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teenage and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

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Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from the Lifestyle Department. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the wedding couple or of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current. Vertical photos are preferred.

Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted. Photos can be picked up from the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

ANNIVERSARIES

Golden anniversary marked

Jack and Sleata Smith of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 3 with a reception at Temple Baptist Church, hosted by their children.

They were married Sept. 4, 1949 at Hitson Baptist Church in Hamlin. The coupled also lived in Stamford and Synder before moving to Midland in 1957.

They are the parents of Dennis Smith of Gymon, Okla.; Danny Smith of Lockney; David Smith of Midland, and Melanie Yeargain of Del Rio.

Following the reception the Smiths were guests of honor at a family dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith

50 years honored with mass

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Bustamante celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a special Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland.

Bustamante and the former Socorro Porras were married Sept. 1, 1949. in Pecos. They have four children — Ruben Bustamante, Roy Bustamante and Raul Bustamante, all of Midland, and Romelia Ramos of Buffalo Gap — as well as 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bustamante has been in construction for 47 years. They are members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Bustamante

WEDDINGS

MCGUIRE-WHITE



Mr. and Mrs. Monty F. White

Breanna Laniece McGuire became the bride of Monty F. White, both of Odessa, 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. The Rev. Don Wood officiated.

Parents of the bride are Leroy and Linda McGuire of Odessa.

The bridegroom is the son of Don White of Tucameari, NM and Janet Batie White of Odessa.

Angie McGuire was honor attendant for her sister. Her other attendants were Kathy McCrary, J.J. Ballesteros, Lindsey McCormick, Corby Ogden and Cellest White.

Jory White was honor attendant for his brother. Other attendants were Brad James, Ethan Myers and Todd McNeil. Ushers were Jason Driggers and Jared Eckman.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico the couple lives in Bastrop.

MERTINK-INGRAM



Mrs. Jerry Lance Ingram

Amanda Francine Mertink and Jerry Lance Ingram, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Sept. 18 at First United Methodist Church Chapel in Midland. The Rev. Molly Krueger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Darlene Brock Mertink of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mertink of Houma, La. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berry of Midland and the late L.T. "Sonny" Ingram.

Melissa Tomlin was honor attendant for the bride. Her other attendants were Tami McGown, Michelle Ingram, Kim Cudd, Bailey Buck, Hadley Hernandez and Kylee Dixon.

Bruce Ingram served his brother as honor attendant. Also attending the bridegroom were Rodney Buck, Nick Tomlin and Kerry Latch. Ushers were John Mertink, brother of the bride, and Tad Box.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Midland.

BEGGS-MONTGOMERY



Mrs. John Franklin Montgomery

Carrie Marie Beggs of La Junta, Colo. and John Franklin Montgomery also of La Junta were married at First Baptist Church in Artesia, NM. The Rev. Tom Gunn officiated.

Parents of the bride are Steve and Vickie Beggs of Midland and Chris and Donna Dunn of Artesia.

Her fiance is the son of Tommy and Brenda Montgomery of Artesia.

Aubrae Furphy was honor attendant for the bride. Also attending were Melissa Hopper; Melissa Worland, Laura Beggs, Alex Beggs, sisters of the bride; Jennifer Dunn, Martha Pickell, Haley Riggs and Weston Galls.

Justin Montgomery was honor attendant for the bridegroom. His other attendants were Billy Privitts; Randall Montgomery, brother of the groom; Scott Simer, Jason Hendrix and Johnny Craft. Ushers were Andrew Dunn, brother of the bride; and Michael Pickell.

The couple resides in La Junta, Colo.

WILLIAMS-SUMNER



Mrs. John Whitmire Sumner

KERRVILLE — First United Methodist Church in Kerrville was the setting for the 2 p.m. Sept. 4 wedding of Page Elizabeth Williams of Kerrville and John Whitmire Sumner of Austin. The Rev. Dr. Warren Hornungand and the Honorable Steve Ables officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryant Williams Jr. of Kerrville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ulric Sumner of Midland.

Dr. Caroline Blanchard Williams was honor attendant for her sister.

Other attendants for the bride were Sara Sumner Davidson and Nancy Sumner Pannell, sisters of the bridegroom; Elizabeth Ailene Davis, Ashley Dee Horner, Hillary Rose Peters, Mary Katherine Phillips, Jennifer Anne Thomas, Caitlyn Mary Connell, Madeline Anne Spinks and Amy Leigh Williamson.

John Sikes Johnson was honor attendant for the bridegroom. His other attendants were Mark Wayne Carmean, Johnny Carroll, Gregory Merle Davidson, Brandon Lee Hudgeons, Patrick Kelley McCormick, Steven Greer Nini, James Michael Pannell, Spencer Jordan Brown and Cutler William Davidson. Ushers were Christian Stephen Davidson, James Alan Spinks, Lal Blanchard Williams, Lawrence Bryant Williams, Jonathan Brandt Mooney and Brian Casey Mooney.

After a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple lives in Austin.

HIX-SULLIVAN



Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Sullivan

Lori Leanne Hix and John Clay Sullivan, both of Dallas, were recently married at the Gospel Lighthouse Church in Dallas. John Grappe, grandfather of the groom, and Tim Ferguson, youth pastor at Trinity Church, officiated.

The bride's parents are David and Paula Hix of Cedar Hill.

Parents of the groom are Clay and Sandra Sullivan of Midland.

Honor attendant for the bride was Jessamy Johnson. Also attending the bride were Mei Denton, Mindee Helms, Jennifer Hix, Heather Sartain, Stacia Webb, Sarah Shupe, Amber Phelps and Rebecca Swearingen.

Honor attendant for the groom was Matthew Sullivan. Other attendants for the groom were Paul Kramer, Ralph French, Josh Curtis, Steven Sarr, Aaron Collins, Jeremy Hix, Zachary Sullivan and Jake Perry.

The bride attended Trinity Christian School and was a homeschool graduate. She attended both Mountain View Junior College and Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie.

The groom is a graduate of Lee High School and is a senior pastoral ministries major at Southwestern Assemblies of God University. He is employed at Home Depot in Waxahachie.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Lancaster.

PRESLEY-REED



Mrs. Nathan Thomas Reed

BRYAN — Sheera Rebecca Presley of Bryan became the bride of Nathan Thomas Reed, also of Bryan at First Presbyterian Church in Bryan. The Rev. Dr. Bob Leslie and Monsignor John Malinowski officiated.

Parents of the bride are Maureen Shields of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. James Presley of Bryan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Reed of Midland. His grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. Ed L. Reed of Midland.

Honor attendant for the bride was Shelley Salsiccia. Also attending the bride were Natalie Reed, Melanie Campo and Susanna Reed, sisters of the bridegroom, as well as Heather Stump, Erica Carrales, Angie Rocha, Catherine Sites, Ashly Freytag and Britoni Tull.

Alan Reed Jr. was honor attendant for his brother, who also was attended by Matt Broderick, David Quintana, Richard Garza, Jordan Waldrep, Adam Gorney, Patrick Hall, Ricky Tull, Reed Gerhart and Heath Tull. Ushers were David Sites, Steve Campo, Stewart Gerhart and Raymond Martinez.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple lives in Bryan.

Most Jews not looking to convert to Christianity

By Jeff Jacoby
N.Y. Times News Service

If any Baptists are praying for me this week, I should like to express my heartfelt thanks.

On the Jewish calendar, these are the Days of Awe, the most solemn 10 days of the Jewish year. They began last Friday night with Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, and they will end next Monday with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. So strong is the pull of these Days of Awe and their intense focus on repentance and forgiveness, that they draw even lapsed or secular Jews to the synagogue.

Last week, a few days before Rosh Hashana, the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptists issued a prayer guide urging church members to pray for the conversion of the Jews. "Pray for the Messiah to reveal Himself in miraculous ways to the 'lost sheep of the house of Israel,' " it urges. "Pray each day for Jewish individuals you know by name. . . . Build authentic friendships with Jewish people. Love them as you would an unsaved relative."

There is not a harsh or bigoted word anywhere in the booklet. It contains reflections on Jewish customs during the Days of Awe, and suggests specific points on which Baptists can focus while praying. ("Pray that Jews will rediscover the uniqueness of who they are in history." "Pray that Jewish people would be free of the strong influence of materialism in the lands where they live.") And it calls attention to the condition of Jews around the world. ("As Jewish families in Argentina suffer economic crises, pray that Christians will respond in ways that do not provoke shame." "Pray that God will protect the rights of Jews in the Ukraine and Belarus.")

Southern Baptist interest in converting Jews is not a new phenomenon. In 1996, the denomination's annual convention adopted a resolution to "direct our energies and resources toward the proclamation of the Gospel to the Jews."

It is a widely held article of Christian faith that no one can be spiritually saved except through Jesus, and that Christians are bound to spread this good news ("gospel") to those who haven't accepted it. Judaism teaches differently. No intermediary can deliver God's grace and forgiveness, Jews believe; one must earn His favor directly, through prayer, repentance, and charity. Observant Jews daily recite the 145th Psalm, which offers the assurance that "the Lord is near to all who call on Him, to all who call on Him with sincerity."

As a Jew, I cannot share the Baptists' belief in Jesus. But I can certainly acknowledge that by their lights they are offering the Jewish people something incalculably precious: eternal salvation. My religion does not require me to go out and proselytize (indeed it discourages it). But I have no trouble respecting the dedication of a Southern Baptist whose religion does require it of him.

To listen to some prominent Jews, however, you'd think the Baptists were calling for a pogrom.

"We find this offensive," snaps Mark Briskman of the Anti-Defamation League. "It shows an element of arrogance because they are specifically targeting Jews during this holy season."

Rabbi Eric Yoffie of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, an organ of Reform (nontraditional) Judaism, accuses Southern Baptists of "an absence of awareness that these sorts of statements throughout history are associated with coercion, hatred, and violence." Three years ago, after the Southern Baptists adopted their resolution on conversion, Rabbi Leon Klenicki of the ADL was even more explicit: "Especially after the Holocaust, Christians have no right to talk about a mission to the Jews."

Rubbish. Worse than rubbish. The 250 years that Jews have lived amid American Christians have been an era of peace and prosperity virtually without parallel in Jewish history. To link the Southern Baptists to European anti-Semitism — never mind to Hitler — is utterly indecent.

It is possible, of course, that some evangelicals will succeed in luring Jews to Christianity. Some already have; so-called "messianic Jews" are converts who were attracted by the promise that accepting Jesus would make them "more fulfilled" Jews. Judaism doesn't work that way, but successful Christian missionaries tend to focus their efforts on Jews who never learned very much about how Judaism does work. That is scandalous — no, not the conversion, but the ignorance that made the conversion possible.

"Would that Jewish leaders worried as much about the souls of confused young Jews as much as the evangelicals do," says Binyamin Jolkovsky, whose lively Internet magazine, JewishWorldReview.com, actively reaches out to Christians. "If every Jewish child had a solid Jewish education, nobody would be worrying about the Southern Baptists."

No Christians will offend me by praying that I find my way to their Lord during the Days of Awe. It may surprise them to learn that I — and countless other Jews — annually return the favor. The traditional Rosh Hashana liturgy several times implores, "Our God and the God of our fathers, rule the whole world in Your glory . . . and let everyone who breathes proclaim: 'The Lord, God of Israel, is king, and His majesty reigns over everything.' "

So let us all pray for each other's spiritual enlightenment. And may each of us, and all who seek the well-being of others, be inscribed in the Book of Life for the year ahead.

Jeff Jacoby is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

How about an autumnal stroll by the sea for vacation?

N.Y. Times News Service

People who like to walk have a treat in store. The Boston Harborwalk is a scenic and nautical self-guided stroll from behind the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Dorchester to Castle Island in South Boston.

There is no need to enter the museum (although it's a great place to visit) and no charge for the walk. You may not want to go the entire distance, though. The sign says it's 3-1/2 miles each way, but to my tired feet it felt even longer, perhaps because the final 40 percent of the walk hasn't been completed.

The first part takes you along the ocean's edge, with several resting stops and interesting and entertaining information presented on granite plaques. Here is some of what you learn:

■ A Brothers Grimm fairy tale of a talking flounder, a timid fisherman, and a greedy wife.

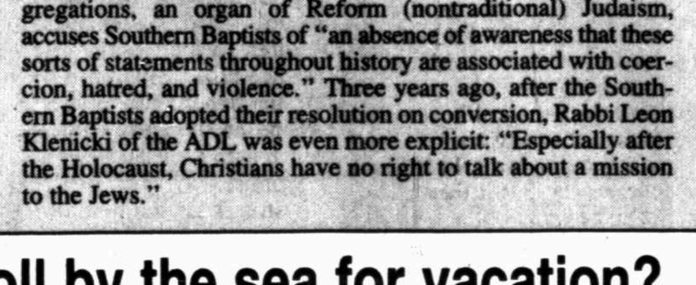
■ Information about the humble flounder: It is tasty, requires the simplest kind of tackle, and is called the "clown of the sea" because in adulthood it swims flat along the ocean floor with both eyes facing up.

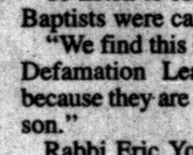
■ The story of the Flying Cloud. Built in East Boston in 1851, the clipper was the fastest vessel sailing from New York to San Francisco via Cape Horn. It set a record by traveling that notorious passage in a mere 89 days.

■ The tale of the wreck of the Magnifique in 1782 on a sandbar near Lovells Island, one of the Boston Harbor Islands, while being piloted by a Bostonian. The ship was France's finest, a 74-gun man-of-war on loan to help in the fight for independence. America felt compelled to replace the Magnifique with a ship that was just being completed in Portsmouth, N.H. Appropriately enough, that ship was named America.

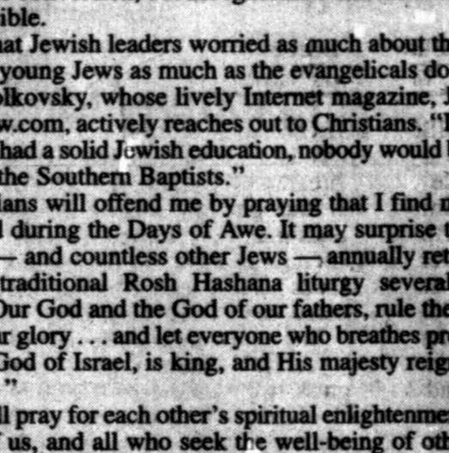
■ The history of the siege of Dorchester Heights, with the neighborhood visible across the water during the walk. On March 4, 1776, the continental army, led by George Washington, fired on the British occupying Boston and Castle Island, forcing them to evacuate the city and eventually relinquish the island.

The walk is part of Harborpark Boston, which encompasses 43 miles of walks, some of them guided, and involves various public and private groups. For more information, call the Boston Harbor Association at 617-482-1722.




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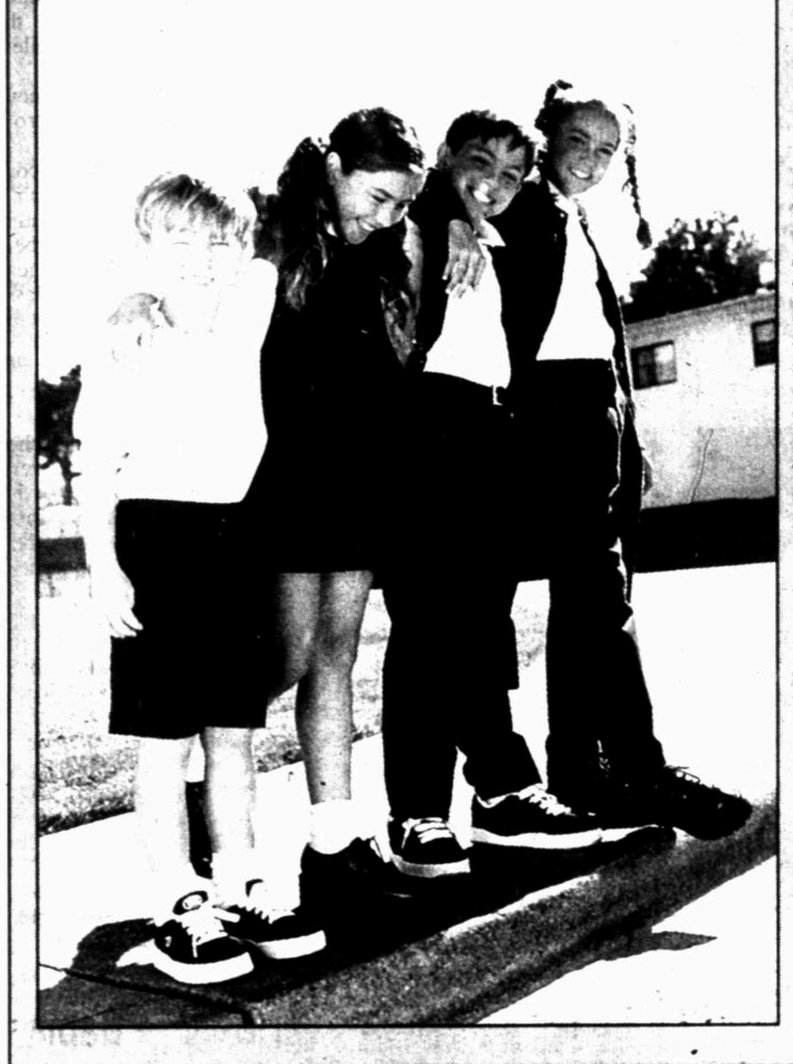
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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Morning Lions Club Students of the Week are **Katie Wallace**, **Rhianon Lobato, Kimberly Anderson** and **Myndi Davidson**.

Miss Wallace, daughter of William and Kathy Wallace, is a member of National Honor Society, Senior Girls, PALS, Young Life and Texas Scholars and Symphony Belles. After graduation, she plans to major in communications at the University of Texas in Austin.



Wallace

Miss Lobato, daughter of Abel and Nita Lobato, is a student at Lee High School. She is a member of National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society. She is senior class secretary and participates in the LHS theatre. She is a Pickwick Player at Midland Community Theatre.



Lobato

Kimberly Anderson, the daughter of John and Suzanne Anderson, is a student at MHS. She is a member of DYFYIT, the Cultural Arts Club and Texas Scholars and Symphony Belles.



Anderson

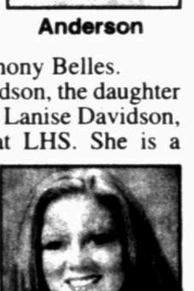
Myndi Davidson, the daughter of Charlie and Lanise Davidson, is a student at LHS. She is a member of the Student Council Cabinet, Honor Roll and Teen Court. She is a varsity cheerleader and All-Star cheerleader and senior class president. She plans to major in the medical field in college.



Davidson

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Andrea Fryrear, daughter of Ken and Cindy Fryrear, is the Midland West Rotary Club Student of the Week. Miss Fryear is a Lee High School senior, a member of National Honor Society — where she is project chairman — and president of French Honor Society. She is a member of varsity volleyball and has received Outstanding Defensive Player 4-5A in 1998 as well as Defensive Specialist for the All-Permian Basin Volleyball team. After graduation, she plans to attend Rice University to pursue a doctorate in biochemistry.



Fryrear

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Former Midlander **Kimberly Drake** received a degree in speech-language pathology from Texas Woman's University in Denton.

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The Admissions and Records Office of Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater has named six Permian Basin students to the president's honor roll for the Summer 1999 Quarter: **Michael Arismendez**, Lamesa; **Matt Crawford, John Kaelin**, and **Jason McVean**, all of Big Spring; and **Robert Bell** and **Jimmy Doss** of Midland.

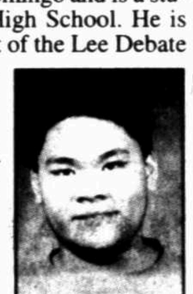
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Kristen Suzanne Hill, daughter of Jim and Judy Hill, was named the Downtown Lion's Club Junior Lion of the Week. Miss Hill is a senior at Midland High School, where she is a member of Junior Classical League, Latin Club, Orchestra, UIL Math and Science Team, student council, and MHS Senior Girls. She has been honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution with a Good Citizenship medal, Bausch and Lom Science medal, and Who's Who. After graduation she plans to major in marine biology at Texas A&M University.



Hill

Robert Domingo has also been named the Junior Lion of the Week. He is the son of Ramon and Minda Domingo and is a student at Lee High School. He is vice president of the Lee Debate Team, is a student council representative, a member of Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars and Federal Reserve Team. He has been named Who's Who, Outstanding English Student 1998-1999, and is ranked second in his class. He plans to major in medicine or law.



Domingo

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Callie Rhoads of Lewisville graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She was a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key, Sigma Pi Chi, Speech Honor Society and was listed in Who's Who Among American College Students.

She is the daughter of former Midlanders Vic and Marsha Rhoads of Lewisville. Ms. Rhoads plans to pursue a master's degree in educational theatre from New York University.

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Former Midlander **Qasim Butt** was named to the dean's list honor roll for the summer session at Baylor University in Waco.

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Kathleen Coleman, daughter of Conrad and Martie Coleman and a senior, has been selected by the University Graduate Women as Midland High's Outstanding Girl for August. Kathleen has academic honors including "National Ventures Scholar," National History and Government Award, National Honor Society, Academic Letters, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has played varsity soccer having served as captain last year, and club soccer.



Coleman

Her future plans are to pursue a career on psychiatry.

Chantel Dawson, daughter of Dale and Cathy Dawson, has also been chosen UGW's Outstanding Senior Girl for August from Lee High School. Miss Dawson's honor and organizations include Math and Science Booster Club Awards and National Merit Scholar.



Dawson

She is an award-winning member of the orchestra. Her other activities include UIL Literary Criticism, Latin Club and the Regional Science Fair. She also won a trip to NASA after winning the Future Flight 1998 C. W. Craig Award. She plans to major in biology at Baylor University.

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Two former Midlanders graduated during the summer session from University of North Texas. Honorees are **Kristy Hagar**, the daughter of Bernard and Virginia Scott of Midland, earning a doctor of education degree with a major in health psychology and behavioral medicine; and **Cynthia Yvonne Redic,** daughter of Yvonne Carol Redic and Clarence Edward Redic of Midland, earning a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in economics.

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Herman Boatmun of Midland recently received an external masters of business administration degree from the University of Denver.

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Former Midlander **Cassandra Peterson** was named to the dean's list at University of Texas at El Paso.

What's for lunch at school?



MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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MONDAY
No menu provided

TUESDAY
Nacho grande or turkey fajitas
Refried beans
Lettuce and tomatoes
Spanish rice
Fruit cup

WEDNESDAY
Baked ham or chicken nuggets
Mashed potatoes
Black-eyed peas
Cornbread

THURSDAY
Pizza or Rotini with spaghetti sauce
California mixed vegetables
Applesauce
French bread

FRIDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger or choice of sandwhiches
Tator tots
Lettuce and tomatoes
Fruit cup

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MONDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, rolls, pears

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, biscuits
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, chips, pinto beans, cole slaw, oranges

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cereal
Lunch: Lasagna, garden salad with dressing, English peas, garlic bread, chocolate chip cookie

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon,
Lunch: Fried Chicken, potatoes with gravy, green beans, biscuits, brownie

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal
Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, Hamburger salad with pickles, Ranger cake

Start saving money for college in high school

By Jessamy Brown
NY Times News Service

OK, so your family hasn't won the lottery. Bills for education can be paid through financial aid, scholarships and grants (you don't have to pay these back), loans and work/study programs on campuses.

Besides getting top grades or being a super athlete, there are other opportunities to win scholarships.

"Many students and parents think that scholarships go only to the most brilliant students, the neediest of the needy or the most spectacular athletes." writes scholarship expert Chris Vuturo in a news release. But that's "Not so," he says. After doing "a ton of research" as a high school senior, Chris got more than $885,000 in financial aid award offers. Now 27, he's the author of "The Scholarship Advisor 1999 Edition."

Scholarships are available based on such factors as: what you plan to study, career interest, hobbies/leisure activities, work experience, athletic ability, minority affiliation, religious affiliation, disability, gender, military service (yours, your parents' or your grandparents'), residence and where your parents work.

The University of North Texas' free booklet for prospective college students, "How to Choose the Right College for You," lists these tips:

- Save your money;
- Send forms early;
- Proofread your applications because errors will delay the award process;
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Parents & Teachers:

Your school's picture could be on this page!

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If your school is planning an interesting event or there is an educational program that should be showcased, give us a call at the Lifestyle Department at 687-8863 or at City Desk, 687-8850. Please let us know more than a few days in advance in order to schedule coverage. Don't hesitate to call us because:

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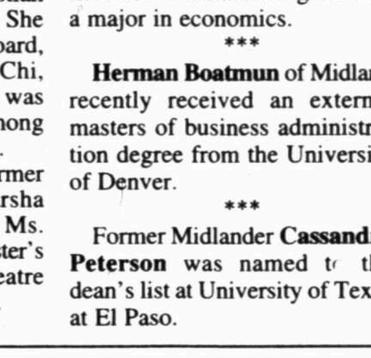
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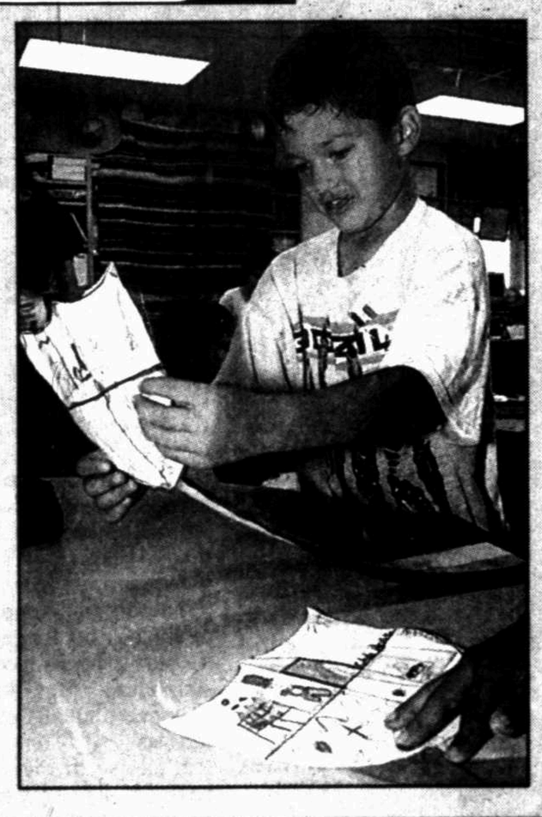


Lamar Elementary School third graders Julio Torres, left, and Yaridi Garcia work on their personal coat of arms in celebration of Diez y Seis de Septiembre (Dec. 16), Mexican Indepence Day. The pupils made the projects in Melinda Franco's bilingual class.

Learning about other countries

Marion Lara, right, gives his finished coat of arms project the once over. He and fellow third-grade students at Lamar Elementary School made personal coat of arms as part of a classroom program that focused on the Mexican wars for independence. Their teacher, Melinda Franco, said "We are studying different countries and will make a coat of arms for each country to put into a culture book. To start with, I had students make a coat of arms representing the attributes of each of their families."

Photos by Tim Fischer



Accidental revolutionary changing face of education

By Liz Stevens
N.Y. Times News Service

Wendy Kopp allows the standing ovation to fill the auditorium for 10 seconds before she cuts in with a modest "Hello." The applause continues, and she leans toward the microphone again: "Hello." Not "Thanks very much." Not "Wow, this is great." Her gratitude shows itself in a restrained smile.

Kopp isn't here to bask in the adoration of the crowd. She hasn't come to Houston to toot her horn or gush about what an amazing 10 years it has been for Teach for America, the "Peace Corps for teachers" she created when she was fresh out of Princeton University. She's ready to get down to business.

Her speech lasts 14 minutes. No jokes. No cute remarks. The audience of 790 recent college graduates, which moments before was whooping and laughing at the other presentations during this opening ceremony, is entranced by Kopp's practiced oratory. She may lack the magnetism of some natural-born motivators, but what she's saying has them thoroughly mesmerized.

"You are not joining Teach for America to become part of a system where low achievement rates are viewed as unavoidable," Kopp stresses from behind the lectern. "You are joining Teach for America to be part of an effort to reach the day when all children in this nation truly have the opportunity to attain an excellent education.

"And we know that, as of now, we are shockingly far from reaching that day."

Kopp needs her words to convey urgency as much as inspiration. In less than two months, these new TFA corps members will be left to their own devices in some of the toughest classrooms in the United States: Houston, the Rio Grande Valley, the Bronx, Los Angeles, the Mississippi Delta and eight other sites.

They have no prior teacher training. They are very, very young. Most have little or no experience working in low-income communities, where they have committed to spend the next two years of their lives.

As far as Kopp is concerned, they are the perfect candidates for teaching. The notion is radical and controversial, but Kopp believes that academically gifted young adults with the passion to help can be great teachers without undergoing lengthy, rigorous training.

Kopp has built her adult life around the belief that public education is shortchanging poor children — and around the conviction that she can do something about it.

Teacher punished over Beanie Babies

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — A high school teacher in Georgia has been suspended for offering her students extra credit for bringing her Beanie Baby toys.

Carol Penland, who taught economics at Campbell High in Cobb County, will be out of school for 60 days, the county school board ruled on Thursday. After that, she'll be sent to a different school.

Penland's lawyer said he would fight the ruling in court.

He contended Penland was using Beanie Baby bonuses as a lesson in economics and charity work. He said she planned to donate the toys to foster kids.

Penland was Campbell's teacher of the year last year.

EDUCATION NOTES:

BOX TOPS FOR PEASE

Pease Elementary School parents are collecting General Mills cereal box tops in the Box Tops for Education program.

The program helps accredited public, private, parochial, military and home school associations, K-8, in the United States and Puerto Rico, that have a 501(c)(3) or 509(a)(1) tax-exempt designation to raise money to purchase items not covered by school budgets.

The school will receive 10 cents for every box top that is collected. Send box tops to Karen Mendoza at Elisha M. Pease Elementary, 1700 E. Magnolia, Midland, TX 79705. For information, call 683-6502.

ALUMNI JOURNALISTS

AUSTIN — Walter Cronkite, Liz Carpenter, Willie Morris, Liz Smith, Ronnie Dugger, Bill Moyers and cartoonist Berke Breathed of *The Daily Texan* area all all alumni of the University of Texas in Austin. The university is the alma mater of these notables, but also of hundreds of other journalism stars who have won Pulitzer Prices, Emmy Awards, Peabody Awards and other distinctions.

More than 250 of them will gather in Austin Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 to pay homage to their student newspaper on its 100th birthday.

"Journalism and Democracy: Will the Marriage Last?" is the theme of the three-day celebration that is highlighted by a day long conference on Friday, Oct. 1 followed by a *Texan* roundup and barbecue at Scholz Garten. An open microphone will be available that night for reminiscences of former *Texan* staff members.

Among the events at the conference will be a discussion between Cronkite (who attended UT in 1935) and Moyers (1956) on "Journalism and Democracy As We See It." That afternoon, Dugger, former *Texan* editor and founder of the Texas Observer and Alliance for Democracy, will give a talk titled "Domination of Journalism by Large Corporation."

Also scheduled for Friday afternoon is a panel discussion on the future of journalism which will include managing editor at *Business Week*; and syndicated columnist Liz Smith (1948). The work of most of the 17 former Texan staff members, who have won the Pulitzer Prize, will be displayed at a reception on Saturday, Oct. 2.

For more information about the reunion and celebration, contact Jerry Thompson, assistant general manager of TSP, at 1-512-471-8590 or 1-512-471-1084.

KING SCULPTURE

AUSTIN — A 12-foot-tall bronze sculpture of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will be unveiled noon Sept. 24 on the east mall of the University of Texas at Austin. The unveiling ceremony will culminate a 12-year effort by the university to honor King.

Created by the husband-and-wife team, Jeffrey Varilla and Anna Koh-Varilla of Chicago, the sculpture portrays King dressed in doctoral robes as a philosopher. It is placed on a bronze pedestal reminiscent of the pulpit King used at Ebenezer Baptist Church. The sculpture is one of only two on university campuses in the country. The other statue stands at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., King's alma mater.

"The sculpture of Dr. King not only will commemorate the life and work of a great American, it also will serve as a daily reminder of the university's commitment to diversity and service to the whole of society," said UT Austin President Larry R. Faulkner, "Dr. King believed that education was an important tool for human progress. We honor his memory on this campus by ensuring that the door of opportunity is open for all."

The pedestal of the sculpture contains four bas-relief panels, one depicting the Lincoln Memorial where King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, another panel depicting peaceful demonstrators and marchers, and one illustrating King in the infamous Birmingham jail. The back panel is not only a sculpture, but also a requiem portraying Coretta King and one of her children grieving and enduring the loss of King. Each panel is accompanied by quotations from King's own speech and writings.

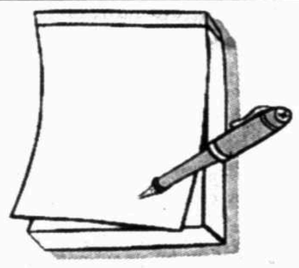
According to Terry Wilson, who served as chairman of the MLK sculpture committee, the intent is to honor King's push for non-violent social change and global brotherhood. "With this sculpture, we pay tribute to the past as we embrace the future Dr. King envisioned."

University students organized the King foundation in 1987 in an effort to balance the campus' statuary representation — including statues of Jefferson Davis, and Robert E. Lee. In 1995, a student referendum was passed that called for a $1 per student, per semester fee for four years to fund the sculpture. The referendum was approved by a two-thirds majority student vote. Cost of the sculpture was $275,000.

RELIGION & SCIENCE

LUBBOCK — Can Science and religion exist in the same classroom? Does cloning decrease human worth? Is evolution compatible with biblical text? Would life on Mars spell the end for Christian, Jewish or Muslim faiths? What are the choices I have to make and why should I care?

Although religion and science have evolved as separate disciplines since the Darwinian revolution, the two areas have a lot more in common than they often make known. Although, collaboration between the two has not been supported in our educational structure, the idea has become



more common over the past decade.

Margaret Wertheim and Niles Eldredge exchange ideas and opinions onstage exploring the argument between religion and science. They look at how religion and science have been intimately entwined as opposed to being enemies for most of our history. In this dialog they will also address the latest advances in sciences and the relationships implied to thinking people.

Niles Eldredge is a world-leading evolutionary biologist who has devoted his life to seeking a better fit between what is know about the history of life and how the process of evolution actually works. Eldredge is the author of several popular books, among them, "Dominion", "The Miner's Canary," and" The Monkey Business: A Scientist Look at Creationism."

Margaret Wertheim is an internationally noted science writer and commentator, who has written extensively about science and society for magazines, television and radio. She had authored two books: "Pythagoras' Trousers," a history of the relationship between physics, religion and women; and "The Pearly Gates of Cyberspace," a cultural history of space from Dante to the Internet.

The Religion of Science dialogue will be in the University Center Allen Theatre on the Texas Tech Campus on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Individual ticket sales begin Monday, Sept. 20. For information contact the University Center Ticket Booth at (806) 742-3610 or email uticketbooth@ttu.edu.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this event, and may need auxiliary aid or service are requested to contact the University Center Ticket Booth no later then five working days prior to the event so appropriate arrangements can be made.

INFANT DEVELOPMENT

SAN ANTONIO — The Second Annual Infant Brain Development: Community Leadership Conference of the I Am Your Child Texas Network will be held Oct. 21 at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio.

Speakers will be Jim Kern, Ed.D. and Sharon Landesman Ramey, Ph.D. A plenary panel will address Brain Research Implications for Education, Business, Medicine, Public Policy and Violence Prevention.

Panelists are Laticia Can De Putte, Texas State Representative, District 115; Dr. Patti Patterson, M.D., Executive Deputy Commissioner, Texas Department of Health; Peggy Walker, Senior Vice President, Bank of America; and Angie Rose, Ph.D., President of Educare Training Group, San Marcos.

The Promising Practices Panel will convey Community Success Stories and the tools needed for implementation. These panelists include Nancy Hard, Consulting Manager, Smart State and Associate Executive Director, Family Services; Peggy Walker; Melody Hughes, Executive Director, Smith County Champions for Children; and C. C. Baker, Vice President of Development, Trinity Mother Francis Health System.

Registration fee is $50 per person.

Make checks payable to I Am Your Child Texas Network and mail to Rae Freeman, c/o Child Inc., 818 E. 53rd Street, Austin, Texas 78751. Registration must be received by Oct. 15. St. Anthony Hotel is located at 300 E. Travis, San Antonio.

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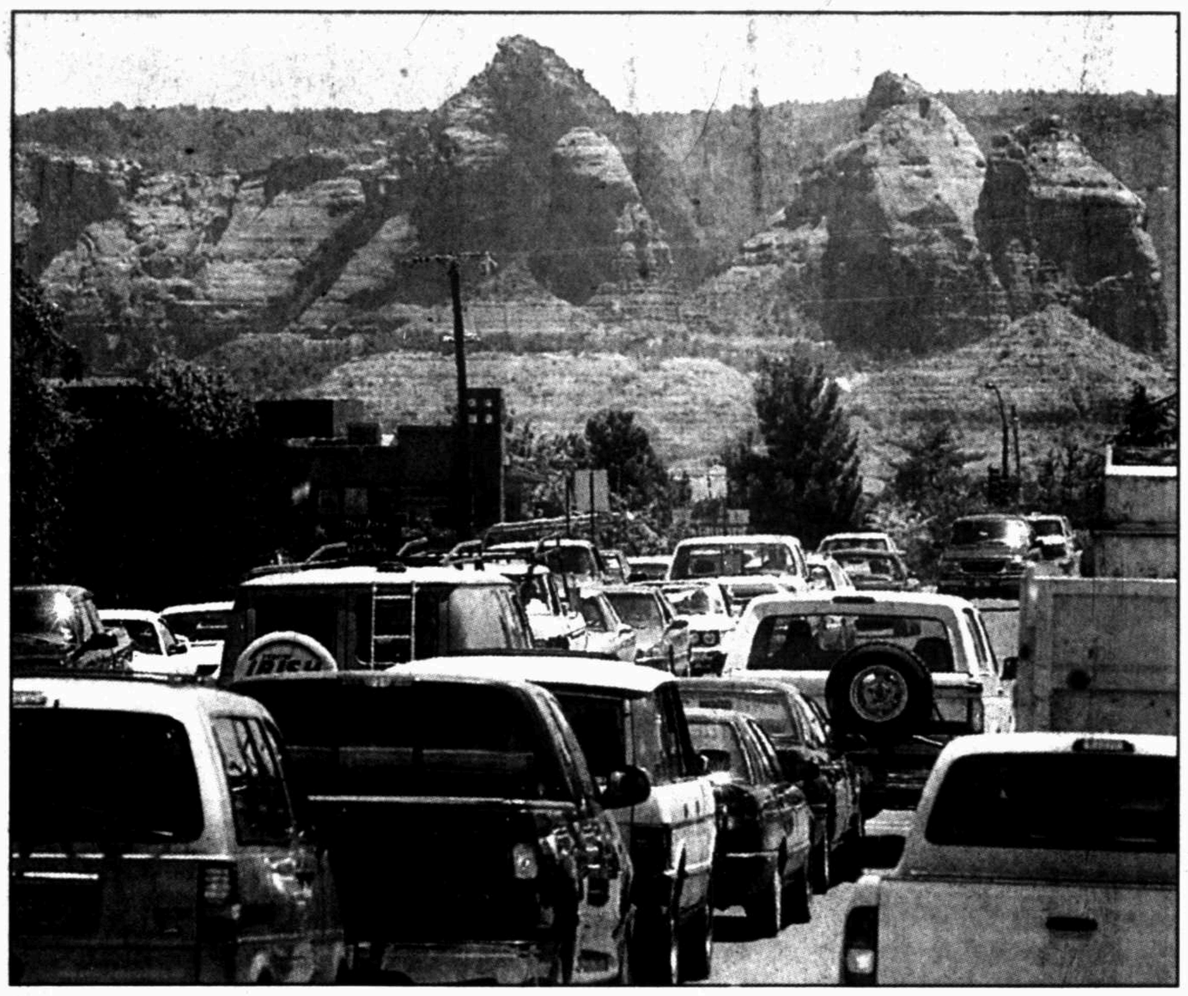
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TRAVEL



A bronze 12-foot sculpture entitled "Shamen of the Life-Giving Force" by Texas artist Bill Worrell is seen on the approach to Sedona. Cars wait at a traffic light, far right, along Highway 93A, the main road through Sedona. The red rock mountains and austere beauty has attracted travelers for years. Another attraction is that the New Age community claims the area emanates a powerful natural energy.

AP Photos



Sedona: Land of red rock beauty, New Age aura

By Jerry Nachtigal
Associated Press



An agave plant, blooms off Shelby Hill Drive in Sedona. Sedona is set squarely in the Coconino National Forest.

AP Photos

SEDONA, Ariz. — Retirees Doris Artz and Karen Robinson came to Arizona for a week's vacation to escape the madding summer tourist throngs back home in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

They expected to find some tourists browsing the art galleries and shops offering crystal and New Age wares in this community nestled among fragrant pines and stunning red rock cliffs and canyons.

But not this many tourists.

"This place is crazy right now," grumbled Robinson, pausing as she and Artz ambled up a rocky ledge to check out the view atop Airport Mesa, which unbeknownst to them is said to emanate powerful natural energy that some people claim they can feel.

"There are people everywhere. The lady at the hotel says it's usually not this busy."

The secret is out: Sedona, which once served as a backdrop for Hollywood Westerns, is a pretty cool place.

Artists, writers, wealthy retirees, New Age adherents and entrepreneurs have moved here in recent years, drawn by the fabulous scenery, clean air, moderate year-round climate and peaceful, spiritual setting. And big-city offerings aren't far away in Phoenix, 120 miles south, and Flagstaff, 30 miles north.

Celebrities can be spotted in the aisles at Safeway or the town's 40 art galleries; song-and-dance man Donald O'Connor and actress Sean Young, among others, call Sedona home, and Debbie Reynolds has a condo here.

Sedona, set squarely in the middle of the Coconino National Forest in the middle of Arizona, was a quieter and smaller place just a decade ago. The city wasn't incorporated until 1988, when it had 7,000 residents.

Today Sedona, population 16,000, attracts almost as many tourists as the Grand Canyon, which gets about 5 million visitors a year. Like the Canyon, international visitors have discovered Sedona and its Mars-red rock formations and soil. German, French and Swedish was being spoken outside a frozen yogurt shop on a recent summer day.

The trappings of most tourist towns — fast-food restaurants, souvenir shops, motels and convenience stores — have multiplied as Sedona has grown.

So, too, have the number of $500,000-$1 million Santa Fe-style homes carved into the foothills, featuring lots of windows to take in the sweeping views of Cathedral Rock, Coffeepot Rock, Bell Rock and other signature landmarks. Too many driveways with Jaguars and Mercedes to film a Western here these days.

Longtime residents lament the increasing number of cars clogging Route 89A, the main road through Sedona, requiring more stoplights and wider lanes and construction. There's even rush-hour traffic here — mild by big-city standards, of course — but unheard of just a few years ago.

Paulette Testani made her first trip to Sedona when she moved to Phoenix in the mid-1980s. She was startled to note on a recent visit, her first in a couple years, the array of motels, shops and restaurants beginning a few miles south of Sedona in the Village of Oak Creek.

"It's more built up than it used to be," she said. "There's an outlet mall and a lot more stores as you drive in. But it's still a very nice getaway."

There's no disputing that Sedona is no longer a hidden treasure to be enjoyed largely by Arizonans. But to be fair, Sedona isn't really overrun with tourists.

It can seem that way in the peak of summer, when tourists from around the world mix with Phoenix residents fleeing the relentless lower desert heat for Sedona's cooler, 4,500-foot elevation.

Sedona is no Branson, Mo., with a garish neon strip filled with cheap motels and bumper-to-bumper traffic. Here, the golden arches at the lone McDonald's outlet are painted a subdued green. The Bank One branch is a handsome buff-colored stucco building. Most businesses seem to blend seamlessly into their wooded surroundings.

Yes, Sedona is bigger and busier than it used to be. But it still offers spectacular scenery and solitude — served up now with cappuccino and bagel shops and maybe a therapeutic massage and an aura reading.

The tourist flow begins to taper off in the fall. December through February are the off-season months, when hotel room rates tumble and hardly another human is encountered on forest hiking trails.

IF YOU GO ...

GETTING THERE: Sedona is a two-hour drive north of Phoenix. From Interstate 17, take Exit 298 onto Arizona 179 and proceed 15 miles to Sedona.

WHAT TO DO: Hiking, biking, golf, four-wheel-drive and jeep tours, hot-air balloon rides, scenic drives — Sedona boasts plenty of recreational opportunities among the red rocks. Sedona is an artist's colony with 40 galleries, many featuring Western works that can run well into five figures. Tlaquepaque (pronounced "T-laca-pocky") is an upscale arts and crafts center filled with boutiques, galleries and restaurants. The city plays host to its own music and film festivals, which draw well-known entertainers such as Jackson Browne.

NEW AGE: Many longtime residents have yet to feel the natural energy that some believe emanates from vortexes located deep beneath the red rocks. But others insist they can sense its healing power. Regardless, a flourishing industry has sprung up around the mystical in Sedona, from commercial backcountry tours of the vortexes to shops hawking crystals and psychic consultations. Fact or fiction? Judge for yourself: The Chamber of Commerce provides free maps of the vortexes.

WEATHER: Sedona experiences the four seasons in mild to moderate fashion. August is the hottest month, with an average high of 95 degrees; March highs average 63. Nights are often cool, and snow is infrequent.

LODGING: Sedona has 2,900 motel, hotel, resort and B&B rooms, including all the major chains. There are 200-plus RV camping sites.

DINING: Burgers and pizza to gourmet.

INFORMATION: Call or write the Sedona-Oak Creek Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 478, Sedona, Ariz. 86639. Phone (800) 288-7336 or (520) 282-7722. Web sites: www.sedonachamber.com and www.arizonaguide.com/sedona.

Lighthouse tour set for October

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — If you really like lighthouses — that is, like them enough to spend $200 and a week of your time — then a tour of South Carolina's lighthouses may turn you on.

Next month, the South Carolina parks service again offers a program called "Sentinels to the Sea: The South Carolina Lighthouse Caravan."

Participants spend the week of Oct. 17-23 camping at various state parks and visiting South Carolina's seven lighthouses, as well as one in Georgia.

"This is for true enthusiasts," says Dawn Dawson-House, a parks service spokeswoman. "The people who do this aren't outdoors buffs as much as history buffs."

Only about six people signed up when the program was first offered three years ago. This year, only four of 20 vacancies remain, says Jeff Atkins, assistant superintendent at Hunting Island State Park.

The tour begins at Huntington Beach State Park in Murrells Inlet on a Sunday morning and ends the following Saturday at Hunting Island near Beaufort.

Participants get transportation from the state parks to the lighthouses, several meals and campsites for six nights.

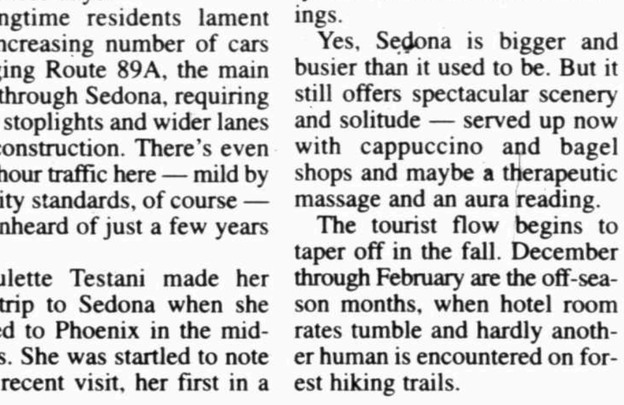
Those who don't want to camp can stay in motels near the parks at their own expense, Atkins says.

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HOME/GARDEN



Eleanore and William Wootton, of Fair Oaks, Calif., stroll through their rose garden. In the foreground is a Henry Nevyard rose. The Woottens specialize in growing old roses and shrub roses.

Photograph by LEILANI HU / Sacramento Bee

In Eleanore Wootton's garden, every rose has a story

By Dan Vlerria
The Sacramento Bee

"Gertrude Jekyll" stretches her deep pink flowers skyward, scenting the air with the intoxicating fragrance perfume makers have found irresistible.

"Over here are the parents of "Gertrude Jekyll' — "Comte de Chambord' and "Wife of Bath'," says Eleanore Wootton, introducing members of her old rose family while pausing often to inhale their heady fragrance.

Wootton's garden in Sacramento is planted with about 200 roses, and 90 percent of those are either old roses or David Austin's new English roses. Hybrid tea roses, some of the hottest sellers, are noticeably scarce.

"Hybrid teas just don't have the fragrance or the delicacy of color," says Wootton, who teaches humanities at American River College when not tending her rose garden. "Old roses just seem more beautiful to me."

Each rose in the garden has an interesting story, and Wootton, who is also a cultural historian, knows all the tales — from the dedicated work of English rosarian Graham Stuart Thomas to the Empress Josephine's passion for roses.

Wootton planted her first rose, the David Austin English rose called "Mary Rose," seven years ago in memory of her late mother-in-law. Since, the tomatoes, peppers and fruit trees that once flourished in the back yard have been replaced by roses. Roses now spread color combinations that Wootton describes as, "Dark mauves to raspberries to pale pinks and then back again to pinker tones."

Inspiration for planting old roses came through her love of French art. In a flea market in Paris, she spotted a small painting of Marie Antoinette holding a rose. Wootton was fascinated by the rose's beauty.

A couple hundred roses later, her garden has personal favorites such as "Rose du Roi" and "Rose de Rescht" sharing soil with a dozen varieties of lavender, foxglove, yarrow, feverfew, nasturtium, Japanese maples, birch and other plantings. All are enclosed by towering stands of bamboo and eucalyptus trees.

With three grown children, Wootton says her roses and her children "fill my heart."

A granddaughter also has a special place in her heart.

"My little granddaughter adores roses," she says.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Local 'critters' partner with humans as stewards of the garden

By Burr Williams

"But your flowers attract bees and wasps, and I do not want to get stung."

It's surprising how many times a native plant gardener hears this comment. It seems that some people believe that every insect is just waiting to attack humans, and that all insects are evil and nasty. Why people have such attitudes is a mystery.



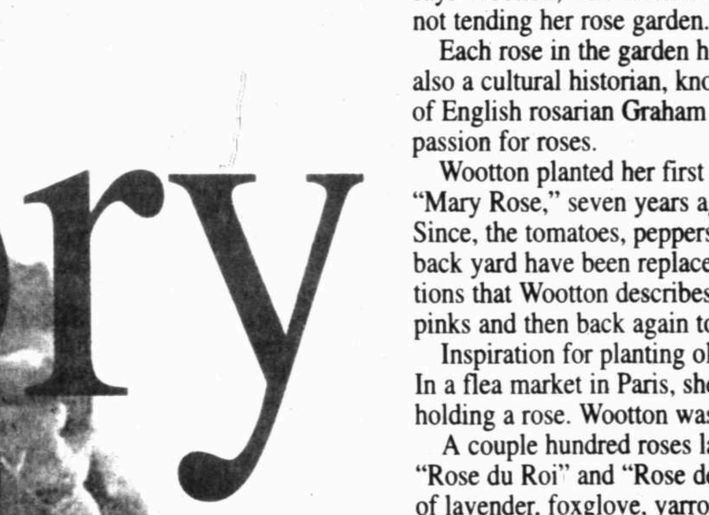
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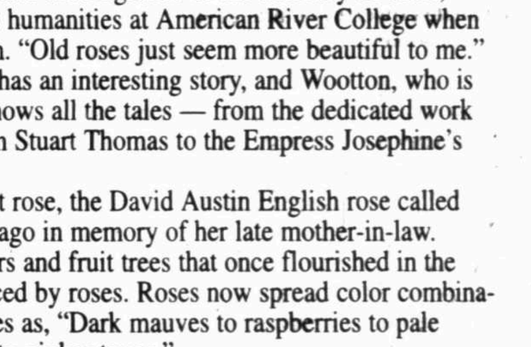
Insects and other wildlife that are attracted to a garden can be fascinating as well as beautiful.

Watching the behavior of a male hummingbird swooping to impress a female, or watching two male butterflies do a circle battle, or any of the thousands of magical natural happenings is a major part of the enjoyment of gardening. A person connects with the natural world in a myriad of life-affirming ways. Watching wildlife in a garden is a delight.

One's heart leaps in joyous admiration when watching a hummingbird pluck a spider web from its nest, or when a skink slinks out of a rock wall crevice, or a box turtle wrestles a tomato hornworm off its host plant. There is a world of neighbors in the backyard, dozens of life forms living out intricate lives. A gardener participates in a world that is much greater than the constructs of man.

When native plant gardeners get together, the conversation is sometimes enlivened with reports of wildlife. Many such gardeners love butterflies, and have learned the names of many of the species common to our locality. One garden was host to 38 species of butterflies during the course of one evening, and the owner called a dozen people to share in the marvelous sight. Two species never before seen in Midland County made their appearance there that evening and the next morning. Butterfly watching is a celebration of the wonders of the natural world. Walking into a swarm of orange Queen Butterflies around a bed of Blue Mist Eupatorium is like being caressed by fairies.





Photos by Burr Williams

Using plants native to the area makes for stunning landscaping at this house, left. Insect eggs, above, add visual interest to a garden.

The rain in June brought baby toads to a number of gardens. On evening strolls, gardeners saw tiny toads dancing across garden paths, patrolling for tiny insects. The toads grew from a quarter inch to an inch long in the month, as they tended the garden. Yes, tended the garden is correct. Often critters in the garden are partners. Lizards and turtles lend a hand, although turtles extract rent in the form of a low-hanging berry or two, or 10. Birds tend the garden as well, removing dozens of caterpillars that nibble away and mar the foliage. So do wasps, mashing caterpillars to feed their young.

The benefit brought by wildlife to the garden outweighs the negatives. Sure, flies might make your arm twitch and a mosquito might sneak for a blood meal, but bug repellent can defeat them. And if a roadrunner comes to harvest the lizard that patrolled the herbs, well, another lizard will come from the next yard to fill the void. Whenever a creature invasion occurs, such as this year's population explosion of pillbugs, a challenge is offered to the gardener.

Instead of instantly bringing out the heavy artillery, such as a chemical spray, try techniques that will not damage creatures other than the targeted

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Board of trustees

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Gibson Board Room of the Pevehouse Administration Building.

Networking Breakfast

The monthly Networking Breakfast sponsored by the MC Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30-8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The topic of this month's session is "Woman-Owned Businesses." Cost is $5 at the door, and the public is invited. For more information, call 684-4100.

'Red' Duke to speak



Surgeon, speaker and media personality Dr. James 'Red' Duke will speak on "Prescription for Stress Management" in the Rankin High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

His presentation will be preceded by a barbecue dinner in the Rankin High School Cafeteria catered by the Rankin Lions Club. Dr. Duke's presentation is sponsored by Midland College.

The serving line for dinner is 5:45-7 p.m and Dr. Duke's presentation is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 for the dinner and presentation.

For information or to purchase tickets, call 915-685-4661 (Midland) or 915-693-2411 (Rankin). Seating is limited.

Dr. Duke has taught and trained more than 20 graduating classes of medical students and residents at University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

In 1976 he established the Hermann Life Flight rescue helicopter program.

For more than 10 years his televised "Texas Health Reports" have provided medical information, safety tips and health care updates to a broad public audience nationwide.

Also, he devotes his energies to the many hunting and conservation organizations in which he holds membership and leadership roles.

McCormick Gallery

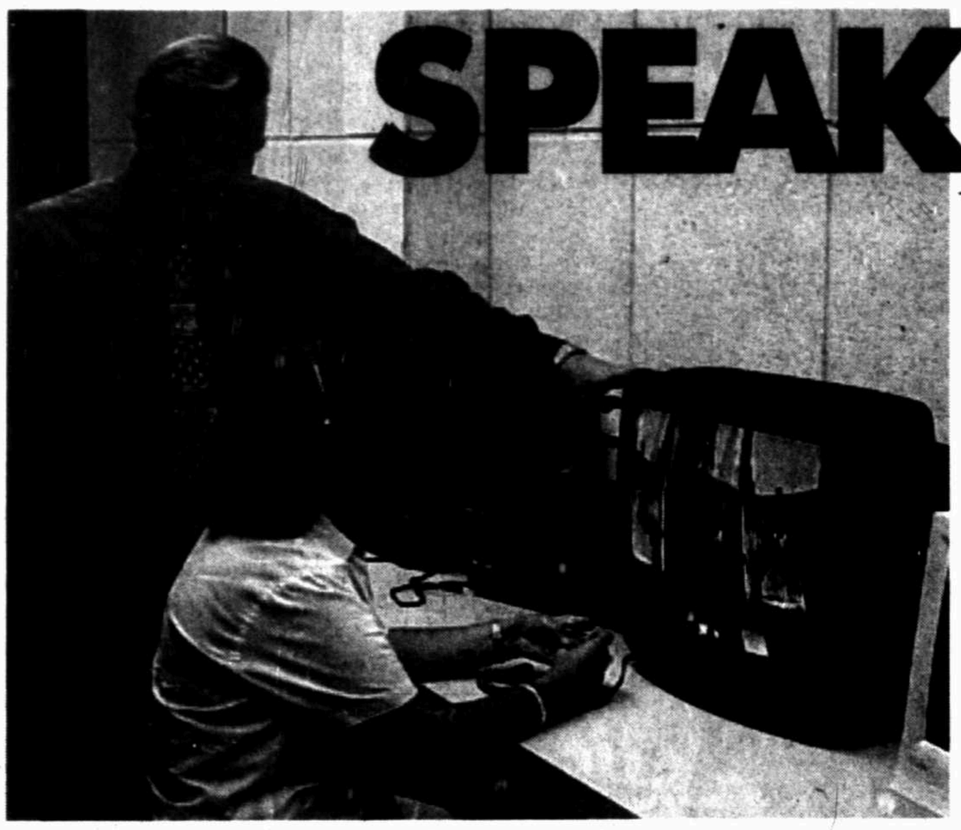
An exhibition of works by Dick Davison, a member of the architecture faculty at Texas A&M University where he teaches drawing and communication art, will be on display in McCormick Gallery Aug. 26-Sept. 24.

For more information about the exhibit, call 685-4770.

McCormick Gallery is in the foyer of the Allison Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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SPEAKING UP

Lab brings cutting edge communication tools to speech students

Speech instructor Ty Tindal uses the VCR to review a speech with student Marivel Morales.

by Katherine Allen

Queasy stomach and sweaty palms.

Even practicing for an upcoming speech clued the public speaking student that the upcoming speech was an ordeal close to death.

The student entered the new Oral Communication Center. According to the instructor the presentation room could be used for practicing speeches.

The room was narrow and filled with chairs, but different from a classroom.

More businesslike.

The student stood behind the podium, notecards in hand, facing the empty chairs. No one would enter or bother. The voice started out slightly squeaky, but strengthened as the speech progressed.

The student gradually relaxed a little.

The speech was going well. It sounded pretty good, in fact. The student stood straighter and the voice grew even stronger. Soon the speech was finished.

Pleased, the student smiled, breathed easier, and decided to practice again, this time with the camera rolling.

The speech sounded good.

"This is easier than I thought it would be," the student thought. "I can do this!" Then the student noticed the queasy stomach was calm and the palms dry.

"We're on the cutting edge of serving the community and can better prepare people for work-related experience in communication," Dr. Ty Tindall, MC Speech Instructor, said about the new Center.

The recently completed facility in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the MC campus enhances MC Speech Communication staff ability to teach communication skills and knowledge increasingly required by business.

The Center consists of four separate rooms that serve a variety of communication student needs.

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—Dr. Ty Tindall,
MC Speech Instructor

The performance studio holds VCRs that can be used to view speeches. The Center has numerous taped speeches by political and other speakers for viewing and study by students. Students also may view and critique their own speeches.

This room also contains computers for internet research. The computers are equipped with presentation software allowing students to develop video presentations.

Designed with a pull-down screen, a full podium, a marker board and chairs rather than tables and desks, the room has a business-like atmosphere to help familiarize students with professional environments.

Besides giving MC students a professional environment in which to practice, the presentation room provides a comfortable performance space for speaking.

One ceiling-mounted camera, less obvious to the student-speaker than the tripod camera used previously, will make students more comfortable when they are speaking, Speech Instructor Dianna Wynn said.

"I hope we're presenting a technologically up-to-date yet less intimidating environment for students to improve oral communication skills," Wynn added.

Students said they appreciate the size of the room, which is smaller than a regular classroom.

"I like the narrower shape of the room which reduces the area needed to be covered with eye contact, " Raelyn Deleon, a public speaking student, said.

Other public speaking students said they value the smaller size because it is quieter and allows speakers to hear themselves when speaking.

Behind the presentation room is the control room, used for storage, securing the equipment, and control the taping of speeches and other student projects.

Finally, the reference room contains texts and journals. These items are available to students doing communication papers, research, and other projects.

The equipment was carefully researched and chosen by the Speech Communication staff with help from MC's Media Department. The Center culminates a year-long project first presented to the Midland College Foundation about a year and a half ago.



Speech instructor Dianna Wynn points out the advantages of the Oral Communication Center presentation room.

Foundation monies paid for renovation of the space, including walls and soundproofing as well as much of the visual and electronic equipment. The Fine Arts divsion also purchased videos for the center.

The goal is that the Center is used by every communication student in one way or another, especially if opportunities are not given in class. However, MC Speech instructors vie for time in the Center, knowing that it strongly supplements course curriculum.

"The Center's equipment and design lends itself to all aspects of the oral communication curriculum," Tindall said.

In addition to Public Speaking classes, the Center provides an excellent atmosphere for Business and Professional Communication and Interpersonal Communication classes where students tape roleplaying, then critique the interaction.

The Center already has been used by some classes. One obstacle to the full utilization of the Center remains. Plans ideally include a full-time staff person to schedule classes, monitor use of equipment, help students with research, and generally supervise.

Continuing Education

Continuing ed sets computer, antiques classes

The following continuing education classes begin at Midland College in the next several weeks. For information or to register, call 685-4518.

Concealed Handgun will be 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21-24 and time to be arranged on Saturday, Sept. 25. Tom Vannaman is the instructor.

Excel will be 6-8:20 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Sept. 27-Sept. 30. Chris Cunningham is the instructor.

Production Engineering: Basic Dynamic Surveillance Systems will be 6-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Sept. 27-30. Paul Hinds is the instructor.

Workstation Interpretation: Landmark SeisWorks will be 6-9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 27-Oct. 20. Valerie Piper is the instructor.

Quickbooks will be 8 a.m.-noon, Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 29. Robbie Campbell is the instructor.

Word will be 1-5 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-29. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

Antiques I will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 28-Oct. 12. Dan Haller is the instructor.

Office 97 will be 8 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 28-30. Tina Mocksfield is the instructor.

Real Estate Agency will be 6-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Sept. 28-Oct. 11. Sandy Hicks is the instructor.

Windows 95 is 1-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 28-30. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

Woodworking I will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 28-Dec. 7. Ralph Schultz is the instructor.

Debt-A Four Letter Word will be 6:30-9:300 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29. Lynda Kramer is the instructor.

Congregational Nursing/Health Ministry: Theory to Practice will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1. Renae Schumann, RN, MSN, PhD is the instructor.

Advanced Management Course for Activity Professionals will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 2- Dec. 4. Paula Rowan, SWA, LNFA will be the instructor.

Gerontology I will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 2-Oct. 16. Kathleen Gilluly, MBA, will be the instructor.

Pharmacy Review will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 2-Oct. 10. Larry Nesmith, BS. Ed.D. is the instructor.

Y2K seminar designed to take bite out of millennium bug

When the clock strikes midnight this New Year's, should you have your money in your mattress or in the bank? A Y2K seminar at Midland College Tuesday, Oct. 5 is designed to take the bite out of the millennium bug.

Information in the seminar will be repeated in three sessions: 9-11 a.m.; 2-4 p.m.; and, 7-9 p.m.

The seminar is presented by Scott M. Tatum, CFP, CFS, and Robert J. Kaufman, CPA, CFS.

Tatum is a regional vice president for OppenheimerFunds where he trains qualified financial professionals to better help clients reach their financial goals.

Kaufman is a career agent with MassMutual's Southwest Financial Group, which covers all of West Texas and New Mexico. He is the Agency Investment Specialist.

Admission for each session is $12. All proceeds from this seminar will benefit Community and Senior Services, a United Way Agency.

Seminar information includes:

—History and background of Y2K.

—Description of the Y2K problem.

—How Y2K could impact you.

—Implications of Y2K for your investments and financial overview.

—What steps you can take to address your concerns.

—Year 2000 economic outlook.

For more information, call 685-4553. To register, call 685-4518.

DEAR ABBY

Mentally ill patients don't deserve society's negative stereotyping

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the director of a rehabilitation program for the chronically mentally ill. From time to time, I notice that you print letters that deal with stereotypes and negative attitudes society often holds toward certain groups. I wonder if you might print a similar letter on behalf of people who have a mental illness. One of the foremost issues facing this group is the negative prejudice that society holds against them.



Van Buren

I asked our group of patients to provide suggestions on how to treat a person who has a mental illness. Some of their ideas:

1. Don't be afraid of us. Despite what you see on TV and in the movies, studies have shown that the mentally ill population does not have a greater propensity toward violence than anyone else.

2. Please avoid negative stereotypical words such as "psycho," "nuts," "schizo," "loonies," etc. The emotional pain these dehumanizing words inflict upon us hurts worse than our illness does.

3. Give us a job opportunity. Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill, both of whom experienced mental illness, held two of the most important jobs in history. Many of us are intelligent and long for the chance to be productive members of society.

4. Please don't tell us that if we just tried harder we could "snap out of it." This insults our intelligence and implies that we are lazy. There is nothing fun or positive about having a mental illness and none of us choose to have it.

5. Be patient when you notice we are having a difficult time. It is OK to ask us if we need help.

6. Don't ask if we have taken our medication when we are angry, sad or irritable. These questions make us feel like we don't have the right to experience normal human emotions without being viewed as having an "episode."

7. Treat us like you would treat anyone else. We have a need for acceptance, just as you do. Most of us lead quite normal lives complete with families, children, employment and financial responsibilities.

Abby, with the help of recent medications and psychotherapy interventions, the treatment of mental illness has made tremendous strides in the last 10 years. Unfortunately, the prejudice against this group remains one of the most painful aspects of the disease. — MIKE ASHWORTH, Ph.D., ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR DR. ASHWORTH: You have written a very important letter. There is a lot of ignorance and misunderstanding about mental illness. Some mental illnesses can be managed effectively with therapy and medication. Others can be cured entirely.

People coping with mental illness have enough complicated challenges to overcome without having to deal with the irrational fears of the supposedly "normal."

Let's face it — there are few among us who don't have a few "kinks" here or there.

DEAR ABBY: I need help. My neighbor likes to water his lawn using my garden hose and my water. My husband and I do not wish to have a fight over it since we have to live next door to him. Aside from installing a sprinkler system, do you have any suggestions on how to handle this?

When we see him, he pretends that he's watering our flowers — but he's really watering his lawn. — ANONYMOUS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: When you're finished watering your lawn, put the hose away in a locked shed or garage. Or consider installing a locking device on the handle of the spigot, making it more difficult for your shameless neighbor to tap into your water supply.

DEAR ABBY: My father committed suicide when I was a teen-ager. My family never discussed his death and considered it a private tragedy.

I now have two pre-teen children. When they asked me about their grandfather, I lied and told them he died of a heart attack.

Abby, should I tell them the truth when they are older, or should I stick to my story? I want to do what is best for them. - TORN IN NEW YORK

DEAR TORN: One day your children will find out the truth, and when they discover you lied to them, it will diminish their trust in you.

They should be told the truth before they hear it from someone else. Give them only the information they can handle at this age, and expand upon it when they are older.

Explain that your father had an illness - depression. Although your family chose to keep it private when you were a teen-ager, it's all right to talk about it now. You probably SHOULD talk about it so you can resolve your own grief over your father's death. Because depression tends to run in families, and your children are genetically vulnerable, they should be made aware. It is helpful for doctors to know that a family member suffered from the disease, so please don't keep it a secret any longer.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed through Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

MONDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
2. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
3. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
FLIGHT B:
1. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
2. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
3. Sandra Rea, Deborah Brookins
EAST-WEST:
FLIGHT A:
1. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
2. Linda Evans, Marian Sims
3. Peggy Cook, James Simpson
FLIGHT B:
1. Peggy Cook, James Simpson
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Helen Wise, Joan LaFond

WEDNESDAY

1. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
2. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
3. Jimmie Penn, Bob Myers
4. Deborah Brookins, Bob Baker

THURSDAY

1. Mary Anne Ochs, Dixie Gifford
2. Betty Yates, Betty Marlow
3. Helen Owen, Joe Salman
4. Sally Reeder, Bonnie Hubbard

0-500:
1. Fern McGuigan, Wayne Rector
2. Martha Poss, Pat Yocham
3. Terri Tedford, Nancy Harris
4. and 5. Tie: Audie and Bill Brooks, Juanita Rogers, Betty Fernandez

FRIDAY

1. Flo Curry, Gloria Crites
2. Marsha Swanson, Aggie Anguish
3. Elle Kerr, Beulah Prichard

SATURDAY

1. Becky Kinsey, Bob Baker
2. and 3. Tie: Jean Pistole, Gloria Crites, Marie Morris, Joe Salman
4. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner

SUNDAY

1. Billie Ruppe, Wayne Rector
2. Ann Servatius, Dixie Gifford
3. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond

Don't dis dinking around

By Mark Lane
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — I want to speak of dinking around.

In particular, dinking around the house.

This is not to be confused with home decorating. It should not be confused with home repair. But it does include elements of both.

There are no magazines, no television shows or cable channels dedicated to dinking around the house. I suspect this is merely a failure of marketing. More people dink around their house than restore it, remodel it, redecorate it or fix it up. This has to be a vast unrecognized audience.

But let us back up and define our terms.

Dink. The word sounds like a straw dropping into an empty cola can. Since at least the dawn of the century, it has been used to denote things small, and maybe a little dumb and ineffectual.

Take that verb and add "around" to it, a construction that emphasizes lack of any particular direction, and the result is a phrase for tending to the small stuff in small ways with an indifferent level of accomplishment.

As in: "How long are you going to sit there dinking around on the computer? Isn't it time to use it to write something? Like maybe a column?" Just an example.

Dinking around on a computer is the No. 1 dinking around activity of the 1990s. It allows us to dink around at speeds previously unimaginable. Speeds that might seem too fast even to allow for dinking.

Carefully changing the wallpaper on Microsoft Windows or customizing your color scheme ("I'll pick the Desert color group with just a little light brightening of the active-window boxes") exemplifies the spirit of dinking around on the computer. Even if you are doing it in half a blink of a beady eye at 400 megahertz.

Dinking around the house is more relaxing than dinking around on a computer. Dinking around the Internet can give you muscle strains that not even dinking around the garden will cause.

For years, I have attempted to dignify dinking around the house with the phrase home improvement. Everyone saw through me. The concepts are altogether different.

Putting up drywall is home improvement. Filling nail holes with toothpaste is dinking around the house.

Replacing a water faucet is home improvement. Removing the dark gooey stuff that forms around the faucet's base is dinking around the house.

Putting in a door is home improvement. Putting in a doorstop is dinking around the house.

Putting in ductwork is home improvement. Replacing an air-conditioning filter clogged with animal fuzz is dinking around the house.

Painting the kitchen is home improvement. Getting the stray pieces of masking tape off the bottom of the kitchen wall is dinking around the house.

You get the picture.

Does this mean that we should be ashamed of dinking around?

Absolutely not. These aren't activities you watch on "This Old House" or read about in Martha Stewart Living, but dinking around the house is necessary maintenance, needed detail work, the finishing touches.

Sometimes dinking around the house actually gives you more of a feeling of accomplishment than undertaking a serious project. You get the joy of finishing without the grind of building. A big project always looks worse halfway through. By contrast, dinking around the house brings nothing but improvement. Small improvement, yes, but perceptible improvement.

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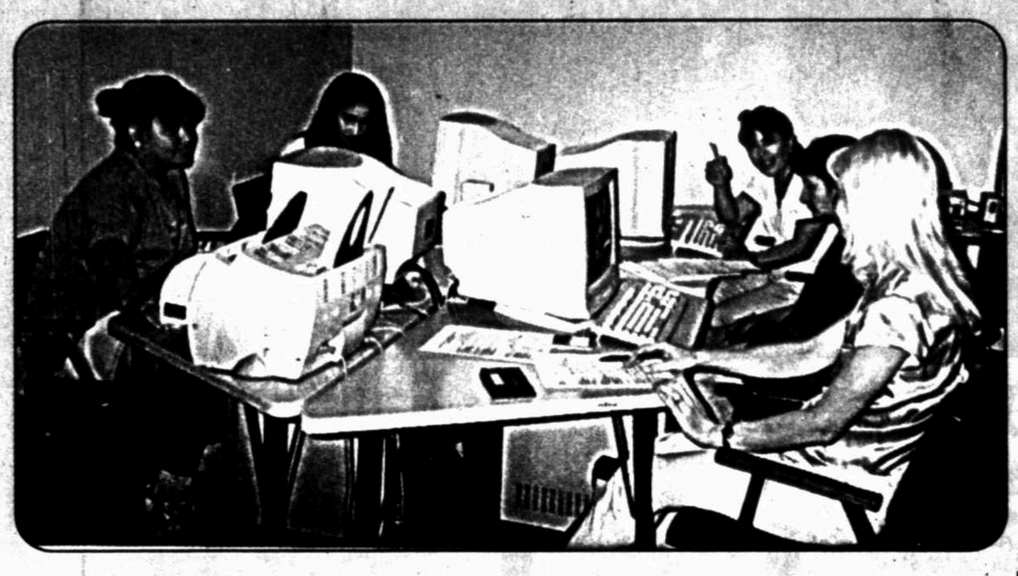
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The Power of Community

Midland Need to Read, Inc., a 501 (c) (3) agency, began 14 years ago as an adult literacy council in Midland County. since July 1985, Midland Need to Read, a community-based organization, has provided one-to-one tutoring for adults who read below a 7th grade level. To date Midland Need to Read has trained 1,109 tutors to work with 1,208 adults. Our program evaluates students, trains volunteer tutors, and provides materials for students and tutors to promote literacy in Midland. Midland Need to Read is located at Midland College, which provides free facility use. Adult learners have set goals to obtain a driver's license, to get a job, to pass the G.E.D. test, or to read to their children. The director, Patti Groce, a reading specialist with a master's degree in reading, served on the Texas Adult Literacy Laubach Board. Four part-time employees and the director monitor learner progress. The 20 member volunteer board, persons from the media, industry, community agencies, the schools, an adult literacy student, and the college, sets policy and direction of the literacy organization.



The purpose of Midland Need to Read is to serve the literacy needs of functionally illiterate adults by: creating public awareness of the Need to Read program and community literacy needs; training Need to Read volunteer tutors; financially supporting the operation of the Need to Read program; and actively seeking co-operation and partnership within the private and public sectors to develop centralized services which best serve the literacy needs of adults.

Volunteers come from the Midland Junior League, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Americorps, Abell Hanger scholarship recipients, and the broader community. Goals for adult literacy volunteers are to teach and encourage adults to become literate in pursuit of each adult's own personal, family, and vocational goals. Midland Need to Read evaluates learners, recruits volunteers, provides instructional materials, and trains tutors to provide one-to-one tutoring for adults. Basic literacy, pre-G.E.D., English as a Second Language (E.S.L.), life skills, job skills, family literacy, and computer-assisted and small group instruction are also provided.







Midland Need to Read's newest program is the use of an innovative computer system that supports learners who have difficulty reading. A scanner is used to convert printed matter into digitized text, which the computer then reads aloud to learners as they read along with the screen cursor. The proven method of reading intruction (the neurological impress method) allows the learners to see and to hear the printed word simultaneously. Adults and children have improved their reading and language skills using this method. The scanner provides any materials that the learners' interests, goals, or needs dictate. Computers offer learners limitless opportunities to practice and to become active, autonomous learners, who are in control of the pace, content, and creative scope of their work. The newest Midland Need to Read computer lab has Internet access which will give student the opportunity to read materials on their level and of their interest. As students use the computer and Internet, they are learning valuable job skills.

Tutor training will be held September 28 and September 30. Call 685-4572 for more information.

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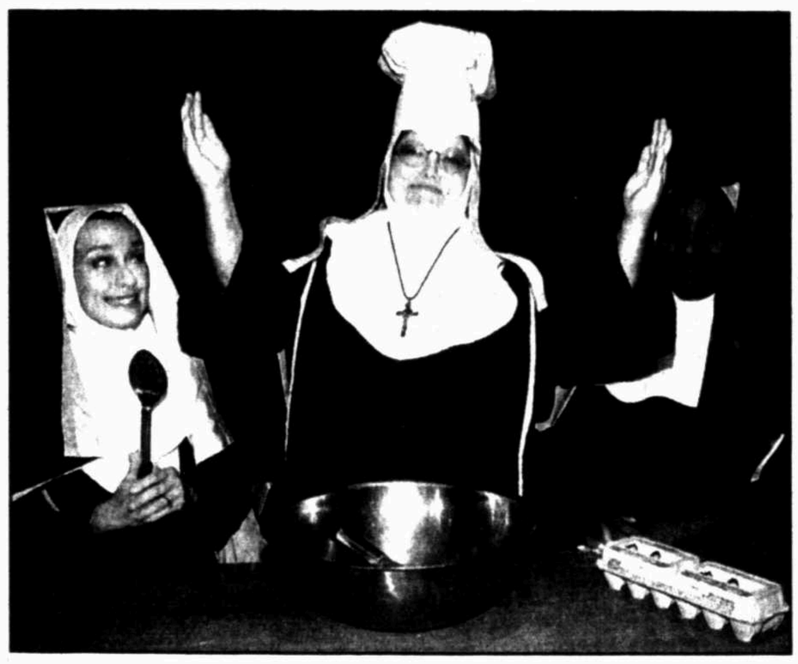
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/**2F**
Midland Marquee/**2F**



At right, the cast of "Nunsense," from left, Melissa Sanders as Hubert, Sherry Engstrom as Sister Amnesia, Shauna Allen as Robert Anne, Dardci Georges as Mother Superior, and Amy Parker as Sister Mary Leo. Below, Ms. Engstrom sings "So You Want to Be a Nun?" with the puppet, Mary Annette.





Above, from left, Ms. Engstrom, Ms. Georges and Ms. Sanders are seen in the scene "Baking with Blessed Virgin Mary." At right, Ms. Parker and Ms. Allen dance to "Sha na na." Below, Ms. Allen and Ms. Georges perform "Convent Miranda."

'NUNSENSE'



Sisters take Permian Playhouse stage in musical-comedy



Design by Missy Hallmark

by Georgia Temple

ODESSA — Misfortune struck Permian Playhouse's production of "Nunsense" two weeks away from opening night. Illness forced one of the actresses to drop out of rehearsals. A replacement for Sister Mary Leo had to be found — and fast.

Musicals require what the Playhouse guest director Sharon Benge of Fort Worth calls triple-threat talent: performers who can sing and dance and act. Additionally, in Danny Goggins' work, the five actresses also must have some comedic ability.

A solution to the daunting task of finding someone who could learn the material and be ready by opening night was discovered in less than a day. By the next rehearsal, 23-year-old Amy Parker had joined the cast.

"I played it once before, back when I was 14," said Ms. Parker, who was Sister Mary Leo in Midland Community Theatre's production of the musical. "I had fun doing it the last time.

"The script and the songs are basically the same. Some of the choreography and the moves are a little bit different. That's to be expected in any play that's been done in two different places."

Choreographer Tammie Locklar had created dance routines for the Playhouse's opening production of its 1999-2000 season that were somewhat more elaborate than usual. At least, that's the way it seemed to Darci Georges.

Please see **MUSICAL/3F**

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

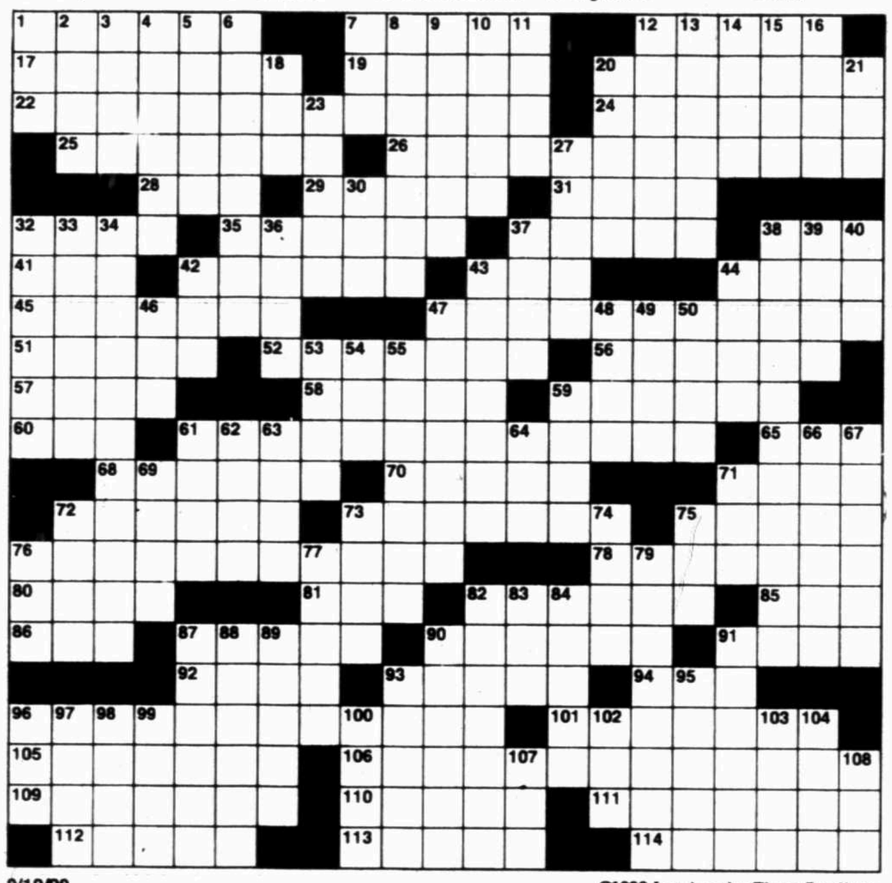
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ACROSS

1 Deadly
7 Send without stamps
12 Cowboy cry
17 Weakness
19 Error
20 Ancient region of Asia Minor
22 It allows you the freedom to be scared
24 Operating independent of the main computer
25 Use up
26 Garment district load
28 Sushi serving
29 Reprimand
31 Middleweight champ, Tony —
32 Kiddies' song starter
35 Habituates
37 Revealed everything
38 Fido's foot
41 To and —
42 Some drums
43 Spoil
44 Icicle holder
45 Rock group staff
47 Fisherman's purchase
51 No votes
52 Referential words
56 Human resources personnel
57 Alligator brand
58 Biblical verb after pride
59 Rainier's realm
60 OED entry
61 Competition that's for the birds
65 Not agin
68 "The — Queene": Spenser
70 Singer Tucker
71 '70's do
72 "The — The Wild"
73 Ferrell and Ford
75 Sea of Japan port
76 Autumnal equinox
78 She-devil
80 Spherical beginning
81 Ending for acid
82 Kind of solution
85 Log entry
86 Marks a ballot
87 Reunion attendees
90 Mitsubishi model
91 D-Day landers
92 Actress Kedrova
93 With modesty
94 — Jima
96 Snowy country
101 Stargazers' instruments
105 Flatterer
106 Metropolis with many airports
109 Without pretensions
110 — maid
111 Young hare
112 Busy bees
113 Notched as a leaf
114 Blood components

DOWN

1 Test site
2 Author Bagnold
3 Story
4 Gave a hand
5 Soap substitute
6 Safety device
7 Connecticut collegian
8 Chatterers
9 Plant pests
10 Cordage fiber
11 — majeste
12 Hem and haw
13 Nobel or Noyes
14 Sign of a saint
15 Ear-related
16 Porker plaint
18 P.M. time
20 Succeed
21 JFK's UN ambassador
23 Happen periodically
27 — Mountains of Missouri
30 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
32 Chicken
33 Third place
34 Agricultural apparel
36 Political cartoonist
37 Famed family of music
38 Janus feature
39 Ways to go: Abbr.
40 Director Craven
42 Family nickname
43 Political organization
44 Part of GE
46 Accomplished
47 Danger spot
48 Worrier's words
49 Dandy's complement
50 Italian brothers
53 Double curve
54 Court
55 With some weight behind it
59 Thorn, the shoe man
61 Moolah
62 Buck addition
63 Annoy
64 Bill, the science guy
66 Wandering
67 Ways to go
69 — -ran: loser
71 Peach State cap.
72 Give a ticket
73 Grub
74 Leg part
75 — Miss
76 Copier cousin
77 Big exam
79 Authorizes
82 Agrees to
83 Total
84 — the land
87 Deal maker
88 Veteran inmates
89 Actress Woodard
90 Blighted area
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93 Vail visitor in winter
95 Exempt from
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108 Religious abbrs.



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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 19, 1999:
If nothing else, you are practical; this year, that trait becomes even more embedded. However, it is this very gift that allows you to land on your feet no matter what. Sometimes you have to strain to get an overview, but viewing new mental, physical and spiritual horizons will renew your view of your world. If you are single, someone could come into your life and make quite a difference. Love blossoms this year. Do not be surprised if this person is foreign-born or from a different culture. If attached, your time together never ceases to be a source of enormous pleasure. Learn to identify more with your mate. Love is fertile. CAPRICORN is a fun playmate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Feeling subdued from yesterday's bounty, you are happy to slow down. Call an older relative and plan a get-together. Your efforts mean a lot; together you walk through a new portal. Trust your instincts with work. You might want to put in some extra hours. Tonight: Do only what you must.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Take a serious look at the future and what it offers. Don't kid yourself about another. Take time for a discussion. You could be overly serious, but you do convey your message. Gather the family and take off for a picnic or a trip to the museum. Tonight: Relax mentally and emotionally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You see the negative rather than the positive. Listen to a partner or loved one who has only your best interests in mind. Don't be harsh; listen to his feedback. Take some time to think after you hear another view. Carefully discuss a new venture. Tonight: Go for cuddling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ A friend pushes, but his heart is in the right place. You might have gone overboard. Keep your focus. Listen to advice and guidance from a partner. Work as a team; network and reach out for others. Popularity is high, and you are easily distracted. Tonight: Go out with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Get into the fall season and what you love to do. A parent or someone you respect could be unusually touchy. Remain steady and caring. Clear out errands; get organized. Stay on top of work. Getting a head start can only make you happy. Tonight: Put up your feet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Regroup; think through plans. You juggle news and find ways to enjoy yourself no matter what. A child or new friend might ask you for direction. Meanwhile, you might not understand exactly where another is coming from. Keep communication flowing. Seek to understand. Tonight: Romp like a kid again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Maintain a low profile while you help another direct his energy. You might not grasp all the answers. Maintain an even, steady pace. Others seek you out. Ask questions and find answers. A partner helps you get to the root of a problem. Tonight: Take charge of dinner, but make it easy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Turn on your answering machine as you run out the door. Popularity peaks, though a partner demands an inordinate amount of attention. You can't solve his problems, but you can enjoy him for who he is. Your ease and caring help. Tonight: Go along with another's plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You are unusually careful with expenses. Take a conservative yet firm look at your spending. Consider where you might want to cut back and where you'd like to spend more. Upgrade your professional status and income. Tonight: Order in — make it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Another might be more serious than usual. You can make a difference. Focus on your creativity. You're driven to produce something concrete that reflects this creativity. A child or loved one demands attention. Do something special for both of you. Tonight: Smile the night away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Today you brood, even though you aren't a sign associated with brooding. At best, you're introspective, considering a very personal matter. Sometimes it feels like the weight of the world is on your shoulders. Escape worries and cares by taking off to the movies. Tonight: Make your needs primary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Don't let a down mood spiral on you. Liberate yourself and enjoy life. Others simply don't get where you are coming from. Keep talks active. Finally, you and another see eye to eye. Get together with friends. Consider making a commitment to your community. Tonight: Have an early dinner with friends.

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BORN TODAY
Model/actress Twiggy (1949), actor Adam West (1928), singer/composer Paul Williams (1940)

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TABLE PRESENCE

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 7 5 3
♡ K Q
◇ 10 3
♣ Q 10 4

WEST
♠ J 10 6 4
♡ 9 5
◇ A Q J 6 2
♣ 9 6

EAST
♠ A K 2
♡ 10 8 7 6 3 2
◇ 5 4
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A J 4
◇ K 9 8 7
♣ A K J 8 7 5

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Four of ♠

There are many fine technicians who are admired for their skill in the play of a hand. But the truly great players are those who also have a feel for the table, which allows them to take positions few would dare. Among the best of those is Alvin Roth, who is not only a master theoretician and player, but has an incomparable "nose" for sniffing out the lie of the cards.

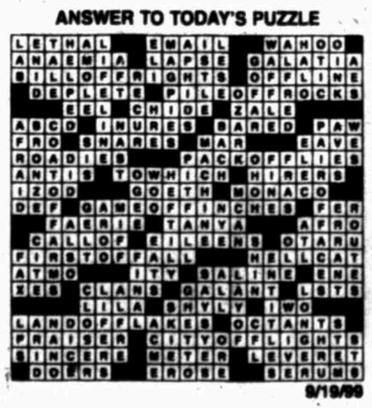
The auction shown is routine except for East's final double, a call few would think of, let alone venture. But Roth sensed that diamonds might be declarer's Achilles heel, so he doubled for a spade lead to enable him to play diamonds through declarer.

West duly cooperated and the opening salvo was doubly fatal for declarer. South put up dummy's queen in an effort to stem the tide, to no avail. Roth's king won and declarer had to make a costly discard. To pitch a heart or a club would be to let go of the fulfilling trick, so declarer reluctantly parted with a diamond. Mayhem followed.

Roth shifted to a diamond, West's jack winning. The spade return was taken with the ace and another diamond through the king allowed the defenders to take the first nine tricks – four spades and five diamonds. This was in the days before the penalty for doubled non-vulnerable undertricks was increased, so Roth's double netted a mere 900 points.

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SEPTEMBER 19-25, 1999

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: Internationally recognized collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Astronomy 101, 2:30 p.m., a program designed for families with children up to age 12, and Understanding the Universe, 4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

The Brigl Collection: EXHIBIT: Selected works by William A. Brigl, by appointment, 1701 N. Garfield, 683-8445. Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Beetlemania, sculpture and paintings by Sally Chandler, through September 30. Museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa, 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Members Show opens the season with new art. Exhibit continues through Oct. 16. Modern and contemporary art are featured. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Keep Midland Beautiful: EVENT: Fourth annual Trio of Gardens tour, featuring the gardens at 1201 Country Club Drive, 110 Ridglea, and 3102 Shell, 1-4 p.m., 685-3550. Admission charged.

Midland College: EXHIBIT: Big Drawings, architectural fantasies created in mixed media by Dick Davison, dean of architecture at Texas A&M University, through September 24, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., Midland College campus, 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4500. Free.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: Let Freedom Ring, Independence Hall in lights, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free. Also available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Seeing Jazz, featuring 70 two- and three-dimensional works bringing together three forms of expression: visual art, literature, and music, to reveal many ways of seeing jazz in everyday life. Exhibit continues through Sept. 26, South Wing Galleries. EXHIBIT: Dreamings: Aboriginal Art of the Western Desert from the Donald Kahn Collection, through Oct. 14, Turner/Thomas Galleries. EXHIBIT: Taos Founders, featuring works from the Taos Society of Artists which portray the beauty of the Southwest and its unique inhabitants, through Oct. 17, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: Michael McWillie: Painting, through Oct. 24, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: In the Third Dimension: Sculpture selections from the Museum's collection, Sculpture Gallery, through Jan. 14, 2000, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915 335-6646. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, weather permitting, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL COMEDY: Nunsense, 2:30 p.m., 310 W. 42nd , Odessa, 915 362-2329 or 550-5456. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Drawing as Genesis, through Oct. 15, Gallery Talk, 2-4 p.m., Third Floor Gallery. Gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House Museum: Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBITS: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest, spur collections, saddles from ranching pioneer families, and archival collections including photographs of turn of the century ranch life. The library houses 30,000 volumes on settlement of the region and the cattle industry. 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 682-5785. Free.

West Texas Chapter, American Guild of Organists: ANNUAL PATRON RECITAL: Dr. Marilyn Keiser, professor of music at Indiana University, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, 687-1688. Free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Arts Assembly of Midland: ANNUAL MEETING: Honoring Distinguished Arts Volunteers and Arts Volunteer of the Year, announcing 1999-2000 subgrants, and introducing the Arts Assembly of Midland Board of Trustees, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Windlands Park pavilion. Free. EXHIBIT OPENING: The second annual Art in the Park sculptures will be unveiled following the annual meeting, Windlands Park, 1000 W. Dengar, 687-1149. Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: My Town, an interactive cityscape, the latest permanent exhibit. Museum hours Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Free.

Julian Gold: EXHIBIT: Pottery designs by Catherine "Trinka" Taylor, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 4610 N. Garfield, 682-5369. Free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Midland Chamber of Commerce: ANNUAL MEETING: Featured guest is LaDonna Gatlin, singer and motivational speaker, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Midland Center, 105 N. Main, 683-3381. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: Into the Woods, through Oct. 3, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: FAMILY NIGHT: Special night all about insects, 6:30-8 p.m. Discovery stations and museum exploration. Refreshments served. 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403. Free.

St. Ann's School: FAMILY FAIR AND CARNIVAL: 51st Anniversary opens with events from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Food, games, knick-knacks, and rides. Through Sept. 26. St. Annís School, Illinois and N St., 682-6303. Free admission.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Understanding the Universe, 8 p.m. every Friday except holiday weekends. Star talk and telescope viewing following show, weather permitting. Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members. Children must be accompanied by adult.

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The Presidential Museum: EVENT: Fourth annual American Heritage Days, focusing on the multicultural population of America, with live demonstrations and interpretation, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., a day of educational enrichment directed toward students, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 915-332-7123. Free.

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MUSICAL: Playhouse presents 'Nunsense'

(From 1F)

"We're dancing nuns," said Ms. Georges, who has been in 10 plays, eight of them musicals, at the Playhouse in the past five years. "I'm not a dancer. We've got a dance teacher who decided that we needed to be the best nuns ever, so she's put more dance steps into it."

In addition to other routines, the nuns tap dance, said Sherry Engstrom, who plays Sister Mary Amnesia.

"I've probably never tap danced," Ms. Engstrom said. "Maybe once when I was a kid. Tammie's done a really cute job with the choreography for us. I'm learning. I'm learning or else."

Fortunately for all involved in the production, Ms. Parker is a dancer.

"She studied dance for 12 years and came up to Fort Worth to Bill Viscount's school in the summer times," Ms. Benge said following the rehearsal the first night Ms. Parker had joined the cast. "She has great musicality, and this role she is playing is primarily a dancer's role. She has two solo dance numbers and doesn't have a lot of comedic material to do."

That night, Ms. Parker described stepping into the role at the last minute as "a little strenuous. I have my nose buried in the book looking at refreshing lines and songs, but it will all come together well."

Playing Sister Mary Leo brings yesterday back for Ms. Parker. "I was a teenager, and it reminds me of a lot of things in my life at that point. Just hearing the music and the songs brings back a lot of memories. Good memories, I think."

Ms. Parker is the only member of the cast who has been in a previous production of "Nunsense." The others had little experience with the Hoboken nuns until they tried out for the musical.

"Never been in a production," Ms. Engstrom said. "I've never been a nun either. Never planned to be a nun. Never planned to be a Catholic. Years ago, I saw a production, and I really remembered it."

"I have never done 'Nunsense,' and I have never even seen 'Nunsense,'" Ms. Georges said. "But I knew it was the part of a lifetime."

"I've not ever been in any version of 'Nunsense,'" said Shauna Allen, who plays Sister Robert Ann. "I've seen it, and I knew it had really good singing and dancing parts, and that was what I was interested in."

Melissa Sanders had no prior experience with the musical but was encouraged to audition for the role of Sister Mary Hubert by friends following her performance in the Playhouse production of "Ain't Misbehavin.'" She recalled they said she "would be perfect for the part." She told them, "Ok, I'll tryout for it, and I got it.

"I was elated. Then, when I finally got the chance to see the video, I thought, 'That does kind of remind me of myself.'"

Part of the challenge is surviving the costumes.

"Not only are they hot, but the headgear is very heavy," Ms. Engstrom said. "You have to learn to keep your head forward because of all that weight that dangles down your back. I'm very sympathetic now with nuns who wear the full outfit. It's a discipline."

Also involved in the production are Dr. Charlotte Whitaker, musical director, and Elizabeth Cleveland, stage manager.

The musical, which opened Friday, is on the Playhouse stage at 2 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 and Oct. 1 and 2. Admission is $14 for adults and $12 for seniors and students.

For reservations, call 550-5456, or (915) 362-2329. The box office at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays on performance days.

To help ensure uninterrupted viewing, children under the age of 4 are not admitted to any Main Stage productions. (Children of all ages are welcome to all Kaleidoscope Company productions.)

The musical was previously produced at the Playhouse in September of 1990.

"We often bring back shows that have done well for us," said Nick Nichols, chairman of the play-selection committee. "We try to do it no closer than seven or eight years."

The 1990 production was quite successful for the Playhouse.

"In fact, my wife and I spent our entire season membership out here watching 'Nunsense,'" Nichols said.

The 1999-2000 production marks the opening of the Odessa community theater's season. Other productions are: "Dracula," adopted from the Bram Stoker novel, Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 5-6; "Auntie Mame," based on the Patrick Dennis novel, Dec. 10-12 and 17-18; Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," Jan. 28-30 and Feb. 4-5; Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl," March 17-19 and 24-25; and "Phantom of the Country Opera," May 19-21, 26-27 and June 2-3.

Season memberships include: contributing benefactor, 100 admissions, $1,500; archangel, 45 admissions, $600; angel, 40 admissions, $400; donor, 35 admissions, $300; sponsor, 30 admissions, $200; family, 24 admissions, $150; regular, 12 admissions, $80; and single, 6 admissions, $40.

"Nunsense," which received four Outer Critics Circle Awards including Best Off-Broadway Musical in 1986, has spanned such additional shows as "Nunsense II" and "Nunsense Jamboree." The latter will be presented by MCT at the Yucca Theatre in November. The idea for the musical comedies originated with a practical joke.

"Danny Goggins got a nun's habit as a birthday gift, and the note said, 'For a friend who has everything,'" said Ms. Benge, recalling an article she had read about Goggins. "His upstairs neighbor worked for Saks Fifth Avenue and brought him a mannequin. He put the nun's habit on the mannequin and made her up like a nun."

After the mannequin, which had been moved into a closet, startled an overnight guest, Goggins realized "he had something humorous," Ms. Benge said.

From that incident was born a merchandising business and several musical comedies. The first, which is the one being staged at the Playhouse, has 18 production numbers in it and centers around a fundraiser being held by the Hoboken nuns.

"It really has very little text," Ms. Benge said. "Just humorous material that segues into the next song. The bottom line is: it is just absolute fun."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Cleveland's hometown hero returns to shoot his show

By Amy Beth Graves
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Comedian Drew Carey punches his hand into the air near the goal line of Cleveland Browns Stadium as thousands of fans chant his name.

A dream episode on Carey's top-rated ABC sitcom, ''The Drew Carey Show''?

No, it's Carey taking a break from filming to acknowledge the thousands of Clevelanders who came decked out in orange and brown to play Browns fans for the show's Sept. 29 episode on the team's return to the National Football League.

The big guy with the crew cut and glasses is getting a welcome from his hometown not unlike the one the city gave its beloved Browns after a three-season absence from the NFL.

Carey is overwhelmed by the response. ''Thank you. God bless you,'' he says.

But a moment later, Carey is poking fun at the crowd, drawing a large laugh that echoes through the 72,000-seat stadium.

''Hey, good luck looking for your face on TV,'' he tells those who waited in line for hours to be part of the crowd on the show. More than 10,000 fans streamed through the stadium.

''The out-of-pocket expenses are substantial but worth it,'' said Lou Fusaro, one of the show's producers. ''This is a great town to work in when Drew Carey is here.''

Carey was clearly having fun during the recent four-day shoot in Cleveland. He went bowling — a favorite pastime — and watched the Browns win at home for the first time since the old team moved to Baltimore.

''Awesome, man, awesome,'' Carey said of the Browns' 35-24 preseason win over Chicago.

Although Carey's show takes place in Cleveland, the cast has only been on location once before in the city on Lake Erie. The musical opening of the show was shot three years ago at several well-known spots, including the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Jacobs Field, home of the Cleveland Indians.

The show decided to move off the sound stage and into the real world when the writers suggested an episode on the return of the Browns. Most of the 22-minute episode, the second in the show's fifth season, is shot at the Browns stadium.

The show has Carey's character, his gal pal Kate (Christa Miller) and sidekicks Lewis (Ryan Stiles) and Oswald (Diedrich Bader) trying to get tickets. When that fails, they sneak into the stadium. (Not very likely, but hey, it's TV.)

Once inside, Drew sees his plumber girlfriend Sharon (Jenica Bergere) making out with another man on the stadium's gigantic TV screen. He flips out and takes off across the football field during the game.

And to make matters worse, Drew finds out that his cross-dressing brother Steve (John Carroll Lynch) wants to marry his hated co-worker, Mimi (Kathy Kinney).

''It's like doing 'Drew Carey: The Movie,''' Miller joked while cooling off in a stadium bar between scenes. ''It's fun.''

Everybody wants a piece of Carey: an autograph, a handshake, a picture. Tim Conley, 44, who went to high school with Carey and described him as a ''geek,'' brought his yearbook to be signed.

''I feel guilty that I'm not going to be able to talk to these people,'' Carey said while looking at the long line of extras playing Browns fans who camp out for tickets.

''It really only takes 30 seconds. There's what, 1,000 extras today? That's 500 minutes and that's like 16 hours. It would take me 16 hours, which I can't do.''

Carey said he realizes how popular he has become every time he returns home to his Old Brooklyn neighborhood where he owns his childhood house.

''The theory was to come back and relax here, but I really can't relax when I come back to Cleveland anymore,'' Carey said while puffing on a cigarette and drinking a soda. ''I'm not a regular guy anymore. I miss that. I really do. Those days are over.''

Carey's success also is causing him to start feeling a bit out of touch with his blue-collar friends and family in Cleveland. Forbes magazine ranked him as the 24th highest-paid entertainer last year with an income of $45.5 million.

''I'm the kind of person that when things start getting popular, I start to hate them,'' Carey said. ''I'm already oversaturated enough that people like me hate me.''

On the show, Carey portrays a hardworking manager in a Cleveland department store who never seems to get a break. During shooting, Carey cracks as many jokes as Mimi has layers of mascara.

Most of the featured extras are from Cleveland. In one scene, Carey gives high-fives to the mother and sister of the show's writer Terry Mulroy, also a Cleveland native.

''I pulled some strings,'' Mulroy says with a sheepish grin.

Elsewhere in television ...

GET 'REAL': One of the brightest (and oddest) of the new season's crop, ''Get Real,'' airs its second installment Wednesday at 9 p.m. EDT on Fox. The Green household consists of three high school-age kids, plus Mitch the dad (Jon Tenney), Mary the mom (Debrah Farentino) and Mary's recently widowed mother. And not only are they at each other's throats, they also take frequent pa.,'Get Real'' also retains a hold on reality. Even adult reality: career demands, marital strains, children growing up, remodeling the kitchen without going bankrupt. This week: Mary and Mitch go to a therapist and elder son Cameron is expelled from school.

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Sunday

Big Drawings

The McCormick Gallery of Midland College presents Big Drawings, architectural fantasies created in mixed media by Dick Davidson through Saturday.

The McCormick Gallery is located in the foyer of the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College Campus. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Jazz exhibit

The "Seeing Jazz" exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., features a variety of artistic responses to jazz through paintings, sculpture, photographs, collage, drawings and literature. The exhibit will be on view through Sept. 26 before continuing on its 1999 national tour.

The exhibit is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, the exhibition's 73 art works are also accompanied by excerpts of poetry, fiction, drama, biographies and essays that translate jazz theme and moods into language.

"Seeing Jazz" is sponsored by Abell-Hanger Foundation, Arts Assembly of Midland, Jazz A Louisiana Kitchen, Frances and Jack Brown and Texas Commission on the Arts.

Juried exhibition

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin presents Watercolor Horizons Group 16th Annual Juried Exhibition through Sept. 26.

The juror for this exhibition was Betty Blevins, a watercolor artist from Lubbock. Ms. Blevins received her B.A. in art and education from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She is a signature member of Texas Watercolor Society and West Texas Watercolor Society.

The exhibition features 21 artists.

Award winners are: First Place, Dale Beck of Odessa; Second Place, Kay Smith of Big Spring; Third Place, Charlotte Seay of Midland; and Fourth Place, Marvin Stevenson of Odessa. Honorable Mentions are: JoAnn Cornelius, Sonya Haynic, Chrisie Ray, all of Odessa; Ken Rowland of Sonora, Charlotte Seay of Midland and Marvin Stevenson, also of Odessa.

The exhibition is sponsored in part by Texas Commission for the Arts, Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities, and the Connoisseurs.

For more information call the Museum office at 550-3811. Museum Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and closed on Monday.

NeoDada exhibit

ODESSA — NeoDada, an exhibit by photographer B. Kent Moss, is on display at Odessa College's Options Gallery until Thursday.

The showing pays tribute to artists who challenged existing traditions and techniques in art in the second and third decade of this century. The prints demonstrate the Dada style that originated in the 1920s, which included photography as an expressive art form. Multiple exposures, collages and photograms illustrate the influence of Man Ray and Wanda Wulz.

The Options Gallery will host a reception and gallery talk 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. The gallery is located in Odessa College's Learning Resources Center. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, contact Pamela Poindexter at 915-335-6647.

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(From 3F)

Work on display

An exhibit of works by Dollye Neal Ballenger is on display at the Midland Country Club through Jan. 1, 2000.

"Many paintings ago I received recognition for color and harmony and movement," Ms. Ballenger said of her work. "I still enjoy trying to redefine my work. I paint for the sheer pleasure it brings me, realizing improvement is my goal.

"It is a great challenge to me to bring character to an inanimate object in order to make 'the composition of life' that I chose for my paintings interesting and exciting. Especially flowers seem to stimulate me."

Ms. Ballenger has been a member of local arts groups for more than 30 years.

Musical comedy

SAN ANGELO — The Angelo Civic Theatre presents the musical comedy "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," book by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson; music and lyrics by Carol Hall.

Box office hours are noon to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Group sales for those planning parties of 10 or more will also be accepted at that time.

The comedy continues today; Sept. 22-26; 29-30, and Oct. 1-2. Prices are $12 for adults, $8 for children 12 and under, and $10 for seniors, students, and Military (E-6 and below). For information call 915-949-4400.

Pepsi Concert Series

AUSTIN — Sounds of the '80s and classic rock music will echo from the SeaWorld San Antonio on weekends this fall.

"Creedence Clearwater Revisited" will have two shows today.

"Survivor" will perform twice on Saturday, followed by single performances by "Kansas" on Oct. 2, and by Eddie Money on Oct. 9.

Concert price for all attendees, including SeaWorld season pass members, will be $5 per person plus the cost of SeaWorld San Antonio admission.

Individual concert tickets as well as concert-SeaWorld admission combo tickers are on sale through Ticketmaster at 210-224-9600 and on-line at www.ticketmaster.com

Seating at the Gunn Meadow Theatre is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

SeaWorld San Antonio will be open weekends through Oct. 31, plus Labor Day, Sept. 6. Call 210-523-3611 for additional SeaWorld San Antonio information.

Austin Symphony

AUSTIN — The Austin Symphony will perform on Sunday, on the South Steps of the Capital at 8 p.m.

Under the baton of ASO Conductor Peter Bay, the orchestra will perform the "Texas State Capitol Grand Waltz," written by Leonore Rives to celebrate the opening of the Capitol after its construction in 1888.

Also on the program are Leonard Bernstein's Overture to Candide, John Philip Sousa's Washington Post March, the Triumphal March from Aida, music from the Broadway show Camelot, excerpts from symphonies by Brahms and Beethoven, and Dvorak's Slovonic Dance.

The Capitol Concert is free and open to the public. For information, call the Austin Symphony at 512-476-6064 or visit www.austinsymphony.org.

Meeting set

The Midland Arts Association will meet today from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Midland Palette Club Art Center at 907 W. Wadley.

MAA Fall Show entry will be Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Midland College Allison Fine Arts Center.

Large scale exhibit

ODESSA — "Drawing as Genesis," a large scale exhibit of work by four artists who are candidates for the Masters of Fine Arts degree from Texas Tech University will remain open through Oct. 14.

Artists whose work will be shown are Ryan M. Burkhart, Gregory Alan Johnson, Carla Poindexter and Nola Richards.

Today, from 2 to 4 p.m., a reception will be held in the gallery for the artists. Refreshments will be provided by the UTPB Program Board. The public is invited.

Hours for the gallery are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Assistance for the exhibition program is provided by the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities and the UTPB Program Board.

For further information call 915-552-2285 or e-mail karickhoff_e@utpb.edu.

Monday, September 20

Patron Recital

The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists invites you to attend their annual Patron Recital on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The recital will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, 800 West Texas Avenue. Marilyn Keiser, concert organist and professor of music at Indiana University, will be this year's guest recitalist. There is no admission charge and a reception will follow the recital. This concert is also sponsored in part by The Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts

Membership in the West Texas Chapter is open to anyone with an interest in organ or choral music. For more information call 915-345-2686 or 687-1688.

Auditions held for "Dracula"

ODESSA — Auditions for Dracula, a drama adapted from the gothic novel by Bram Stoker, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Permian Playhouse lobby.

There are parts for six men and two women. Scripts for the drama are available.

Performance dates are Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 5-6. For information, call Tom Stephan at 915-362-2329.

Tuesday, September 21

The Dust Bowl

ODESSA — The White-Pool House has a collaboration of pictures that depicts the Dust Bowl and The Great Depression of the 1930s. The pictures are on display through September. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, for visits at any other time, call 333-4072 to make an appointment. The exhibit is free.

Wednesday, September 22

Sotol Gallery

MARATHON — Sotol Gallery will present its second exhibition of photographs by Luc Novovitch, "Vanishing Railroads: Evocations of Steel and Steam," through Dec. 12.

The new exhibition at the gallery in Marathon, Texas, which specialized in black and white fine art photography in Europe, Asia and Africa, Novovitch was intrigued with the decline of the railroads in this country and began to document the vestiges of what had been a glorious growth and expansion period in U.S. history.

After shooting in the Texas panhandle last year, Novovitch visited Marathon, a town of about 700 in the state's Big Bends area, and immediately decided to move there where he and his wife opened the Sotol Gallery in a renovated gas station on Highway 90, the town's main street.

The gallery is opeh from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, from 9 to 3 p.m. Sunday, and from 9 to 12:30, 3 to 7:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Friday, September 24

Museum event

The Presidential Museum will hold its American Heritage Days '99 Friday and Saturday.

Participants share their historic and cultural diversity and pays homage to differences as well as similarities.

For information call 915-332-7123.

Saturday, September 25

Artists featured

The Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities is sponsoring the second "Art in the Heart of the Permian Basin" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26.

There will be 13 stops featuring over 25 artists overall. Guests will have the opportunity to bid on a silent auction item at each stop. The event is free to the public.

Call the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities at (915) 337-1492 before Sept. 1 to get on the mailing list. Maps may be picked up either day at Studio 7007 at 7007 WCR; Frame-A-Rama, 707 N. Dixie or Nita's Stained Glass, 515 W. 42nd St.

Upcoming in Midland-Odessa

Guest night

West Texas Harmony, the Permian Basin's four-part barbershop harmony chorus, has a guest night Monday, Sept. 27 from 7-9 at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. All women who are interesting in singing are invited for refreshments and music. Call 682-6543 or 362-0814 for information.

Art show, sale

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and J. Evetts Haley History Center in Midland will host the 11th annual Southwest Impressionists Art Show and Sale Oct. 28- Nov. 19. Artists in the show will include Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris Spires. For more information call 682-5785.

Upcoming Outside Midland-Odessa

Reenactment set

GRANBURY — Hundreds of Civil War reenactors from throughout the Southwest will gather in Granbury Oct. 2 and 3 at Prairie Creek Battlefield, a new location, for the sixth annual Civil War Reenactment.

The reenactment will focus on the powerful impact of the Civil War on families, particularly on the important roles of women in aiding soldiers on both sides of the battlefield, and how the war affected children.

The skirmishes will be reenacted at a new scenic location in North Texas Hill country surrounding Granbury. Prairie Creek Battlefield is located 10 miles southwest of Granbury of Highway 51 South, or just five miles further south than the previous location.

Battles reenacted this year include the Battle for Atlanta in July 1864, and the Battle of Spring Hill, Tenn. in Nov. 1864.

New to the event this year will be a Candlelight Memorial Service on Saturday night, honoring all those who lost their lives during the Civil War.

Food, arts and crafts and entertainment are all part of the Civil War Reenactment in Granbury.

The reenactment grounds will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, and from Sunday, Oct. 3. The reenactment grounds are located at Prairie Creek Battlefield, about 10 miles from downtown Granbury off of Highway 51 South.

Tickets purchased in advance are $5 for adults, children and seniors. Tickets purchased in advance for groups of 15 or more are $4 each for all ages. Full weekend tickets are $8 for all ages in advance.

At the gate, tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for seniors 65 and older and children 5 to 12 years old. Admission is free for children under age 5.

For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 1-800-950-2212 or 1-817-573-5549.

Festival planned

Fredericksburg's Food and Wine Fest will be Oct. 23 at Markplatz in Fredericksburg. "A Celebration of Texas Food and Wine" will be Oct. 22, at the Navajo Grill.

All dishes are coordianted with premier Texas wines.

The Celebration of Texas Food & Wine is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Navajo Grill at 209 E. Main Street in Fredericksburg. Tickets to this pre-event are $75 per person.

Tickets for the Patron Party are $75, with seating from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patrons also receive free admission, a free wine glass, and unlimited free wine and food tastings all day.

Tickets for these events must be purchased in advance by sending payment to: Fredericksburg Food & Wine Fest, 703 North Llano, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624, or by calling 830-997-8515, Mastercard and Visa accepted. Seating is limited, assuring quality and personal attention. Early response is encouraged.

Painting workshop

FORT DAVIS — The Fort Davis Art Co-op will sponsor an oil painting workshop by Bill Zaner Sept. 28-30 in Ft. Davis. There will also be an oil painting demonstration on Sept. 26.

Zaner, a full-time artist from Boerne, Texas, produces naturalistic paintings of Texas and the West. His work has been represented in most major exhibits throughout the West, and his paintings are part of many private, public and corporate collections.

The fee for the workshop is $135 per person, and enrollment is limited.

For information or to sign up, call 915-426-2262 or 915-426-2282.

Casa Mañana

FORT WORTH- The following plays will be performed at Casa Mañana Theatre during this year's "Broadway at the Bass" season: Smokey Joe's Café, Sept. 28 through Oct. 3; Oops! The Big Apple Circus Stage Show, Dec. 21 through Dec. 26.

The year 2000 will bring many more performances at the Bass Performance Hall, beginning with Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story, Jan. 18 through Jan. 23. Then the following plays will hit the stage: Tap Dogs Feb. 29 through March 5; Grease, April 18 through April 23 and Gypsy, May 30 through June 4.

Season subscription renewals can be purchased now by calling the Casa Mañana Theatre box office at (817) 332-2272 ext. 3. New subscriptions are scheduled to be sold July 13 and may be purchased at the theater box office.

Open house

MARFA- The Chinati Foundation hosts the 13th annual open house Oct. 9 and Oct. 10. The weekend-long event features special exhibitions, meals, readings and lectures and will again be co-hosted by the Judd Foundation.

Among the permanent exhibitions some temporary exhibitions organized for the 1999 open house weekend are drawings by Kabakov, recent paintings by Rackstraw Downes, a suite of prints by Barnett Newman and plywood wall works by Donald Judd. An exhibition by the current Chinati Artist in residence, Katharina Grosse, will also be presented during the weekend.

The Judd Foundation will open La Mansana de Chinati and the former Ranch Office for public viewing.

In conjunction with the events there will be a talks at the former Ice Plant in Marfa. Poet Linda Gregg, who is participating in the Lannan Foundation's residency program for writers, will read her poems at the Marfa Book Company 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

A traditional dinner 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the arena will be featured. Mariachi Aguila will perform and the dinner will conclude with a large bonfire. Sunday brunch will be at La Mansana de Chinati 11:30 a.m. Oct. 10.

Chinati's permanent collection, temporary exhibitions, the Block and the Ranch Office will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for viewing on Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 10. All events and exhibitions are free of charge.

Competitions

Entry deadline

The Midland Arts Association will be receiving entries for its Fall Juried Art Exhibition 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield.

Fees for MAA members will be $7.50 per entry, and fees for non-members are $10 per entry, limited to three entries per artist.

The show will be open Oct. 8 - 29 with a reception and awards on Friday, Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Former Midland, Mavis Murphy, will be the juror.

For more information call 683-2295.

Poetry contest

Entries in the Permian Basin's Poetry Society's World Day of Poetry Contest, open to residents of Texas and New Mexico, must be received by mail by Monday. Each contestant may enter one or two original unpublished poems.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners. There is no entry fee.

Contest rules and submission instructions are available at Midland libraries and bookstore and at the writing lab at Midland College. For additional information call 520-4679.

Winners will be announced and winning poems read at the festival, held at the Center for Energy and Diversification, is jointly sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Department of Humanities and Fine Art and funded in part by assistance from the Arts Assembly of Midland, the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities, and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Karaoke contest

Singer/songwriter Colin Boyd, winner of the 1997 Dallas Observer Music Award for best folk/acoustic act, will host The Dallas Opera and Shakespeare Beethoven & Co.'s seventh annual Opera Karaoke Contest today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The contest will be held at Shakespeare Beethoven & Co., located on the south end of the third floor of the Dallas Galleria.

The contest is open to the public and will be judged by Dallas Opera Director of Artistic Administration Jonathan Pell and another member of the Opera's senior staff. Several awards will be given including one for best voice, best attitude and best costume. Complimentary opera tickets, compact discs and T-shirts will be among the prizes offered. During the contest, Shakespeare Beethoven & Co. will offer a 20 percent discount on opera-related compact discs and books.

Performance selections available include selections from Bizet, Saint Saens, Offenbach, Puccini, Rossini, Verdi, Mozart and Leoncavallo as well as a variety of Gilbert and Sullivan operetta pieces. For more information about Opera Karaoke and a list of musical selections at 972-387-1720.

Annual exhibition

Robert W. Safrin, Executive Director of The Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach, Florida, has announced the 61st Annual Exhibition of contemporary American Paintings, traditionally one of the most important contemporary shows in the South.

The exhibition will be open, free to the public, from Thursday, Dec. 2 through Friday, Dec. 24 at 1 p.m. Gallery hours are 10:00 to 5:00, Monday through Saturday, and 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday.

The exhibition, which opens the winter season at the Four Arts, will be previewed at a Member's Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The exhibition will be juries by Suzanne Delehanty, Director of the Miami Art Museum, who will have at her disposal a number of cash prizes, including at least one of the amount of $5,000.

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Combatting fear: Basinger stars in documentary 'Panic' on HBO

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mysterious, overpowering blitzes of fear: In Kim Basinger's life, there have been so many.

But one stands out. The setting: her fourth-grade classroom at Alps Road Elementary in Athens, Ga.

"It's very quiet and kids are raising their hands. But the teacher called on me," she recalled.

Just thinking back on that moment during a recent interview, Basinger dislodged almost palpable dread.

"I stood up and I was shaking, and my mouth wouldn't move, and everybody stared at me, and I thought I was going to faint. I ran out of the classroom. It was horrible."

Unbeknownst to her or anyone else, Basinger was gripped by something called panic disorder. She still is. And however extraordinary her accomplishments as a star and Academy Award-winning actress, in one respect she remains all too common: She shares this affliction with as many as 28 million other Americans.

Basinger provides a compelling case history in a new HBO documentary, titled simply "Panic." Produced and directed by Eames Yates, whose credits include HBO's acclaimed "Dead Blue: Surviving Depression" of two years ago, "Panic" aired Friday.

Besides Basinger, the film visits an unemployable model in Los Angeles who is plagued by intermittent dizziness, shortness of breath, crying and terror.

It travels with a successful mortgage banker from Syracuse, N.Y., as he attempts to escape his geographic "comfort zone" for the four-hour drive to see his ailing grandmother in New Jersey.

Yet another subject: Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back at the University of Texas who later played with the Houston Oilers, then fell victim to panic disorder after his football career ended.

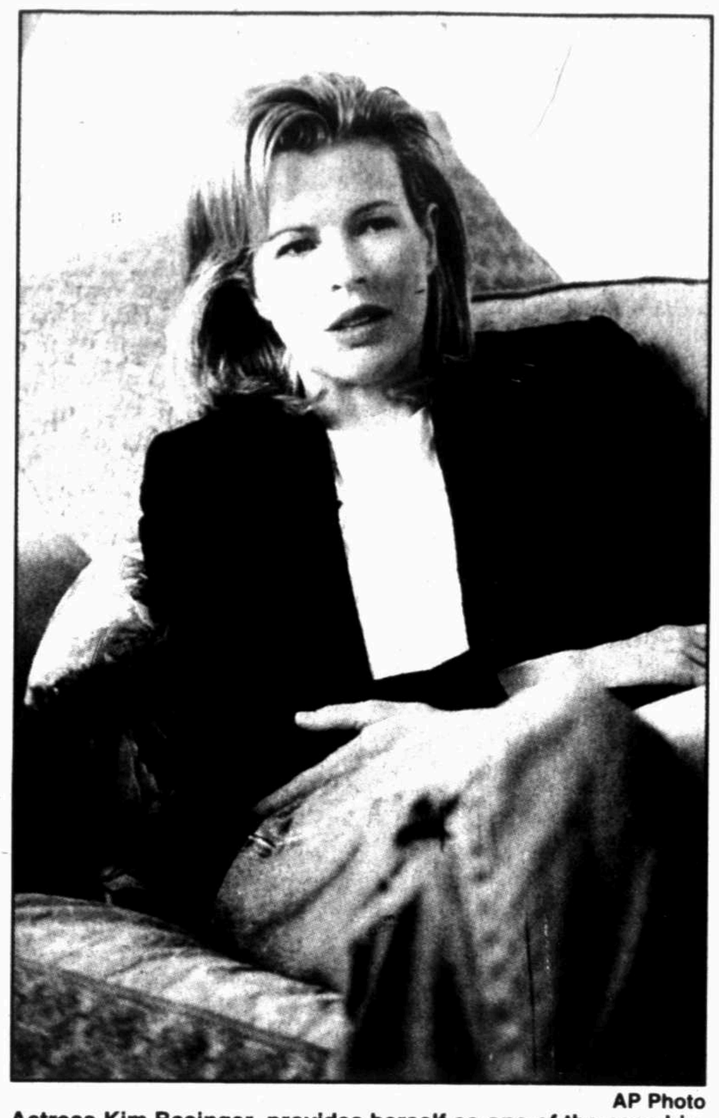
Thinking back to when he hid in a room with the shades drawn and even contemplated suicide, he says, "It wasn't any more of that tough stuff."

Panic disorder comes in many forms with many causes. The film hears from experts who offer psychological and physiological theories, and try to explain to nonsufferers what the affliction is like.

Dr. David Barlow, director of Boston University's Center for Anxiety & Research Disorders, asks us to imagine ourselves subject to lightning striking us two or three times a day, without warning.

"What would happen, of course, is that you could think of nothing else except: When is the next time that I'm going to be hit by this lightning?"

Basinger agreed. "There's a fear of fear, fear that fear will come."



AP Photo

Actress Kim Basinger, provides herself as one of the case histories of panic disorder in the HBO documentary "Panic." Produced and directed by Eames Yates, whose credits include the acclaimed "Dead Blue: Surviving Depression," "Panic" debuted Friday.

Panic disorder can result in feelings of isolation, inadequacy, paralysis. "I remember how lonely I felt, and how in need of help I was," Basinger said. "And for a length of time I couldn't find it."

The breaking point, she recounts in the film, came when as a rising young actress she had a full-blown panic attack in a health-food store. She managed to get herself out to her car and drive home. She didn't leave again for six months.

Then aid came from Dr. Ronald Doctor, a clinical psychologist also seen in the film.

"Dr. Doctor — he gave me a new start in this life," Basinger said. "I even had to learn how to drive again. It was quite a process, I'll tell you that."

The good news: Whether with drugs or, as in Basinger's case, a behavior-modification program, panic disorder is highly treatable.

The bad news: Only one in four sufferers seeks help.

Today Basinger knows she'll never be "cured." In particular, she declared, "It will never be an easy task for me to get up in front of the public. I think I'm getting better, but it's an inch-by-inch process." She laughed. "Not even a whole inch!"

She recalled the Academy Awards in March 1998, when she won the supporting actress Oscar for her performance in "L.A. Confidential."

"I was just absolutely scared to death," she said with a wry chuckle. "And I knew that the next year, I had to hand the award out to the next winner. I don't know if I was more elated over winning, or more in pain over knowing that I had to come back!"

The irony isn't lost on her: A terrified little girl from Chestnut Lane became an international celebrity.

"God only knows where it came from, and that's the truth," she said. "Here I was, a kid in high school who never said a word, and then on the night of the Junior Miss Pageant, I stood up in the auditorium and sang that song from 'My Fair Lady' — 'Wouldn't It Be Loverly?'"

Maybe it was her blend of resolve and effective treatment that has made life loverly for Basinger. "Panic" is a bracing look at how she and others like her can succeed in spite of fear.

Elsewhere in television ...

'BRAVE NEW WORLD': The final program of the ABC News "Nightline" series, "Brave New World," features a quirky look at physics. Correspondent Robert Krulwich explains how atoms are small, quarks even smaller — but that now, even smaller, is a new notion of what might compose everything in the universe: dancing, vibrating, pulsating "strings." On the broadcast, the Emerson String Quartet performs Beethoven and Bach to bring alive the musical metaphors of String Theory. The house band They Might Be Giants plays a song about particle physics. And video artists Josh and Adam tell you everything you ever wanted to know about general relativity and quantum mechanics. It all happens Thursday at 10 p.m. EDT on ABC.

Afternoon TV show is by women, for women

By Marla Matzer
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — "Now, something new and different for Southern California," the male announcer intoned before the Monday launch of KCBS' new 4 p.m. "women's news" show, "Women 2 Women." But rather than something unique, the TV show is actually part of a larger trend of broadcasters trying to find ways to "narrowcast" to specific audiences, especially by combining news with an entertainment talk-show format to make it more palatable to the masses.

On the network level, we've seen ABC's "The View" and NBC's "Later Today" (a women-targeted extension of "Today") crop up lately. On the local level, stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other markets around the country have been adding shows or segments within existing newscasts that target women with more personality pieces and features on subjects from fashion to women's health.

"Women" is anchored by Ann Martin, Catherine Anaya, Pamela Wright and former KNBC news anchor Kelly Lange, with the four women conducting much of the show from a talk show-like set, without a desk in front of them. The subject matter on Monday's show fell decidedly on the softer side of the spectrum. Barbara Chacon, program director for KCBS, said they wanted to keep the launch simple, to focus on establishing the hosts' personalities.

"We wanted to show what they're about and develop the chemistry a bit," said Chacon, admitting, "It will take a litle time. But I think eventually, we will be the kind of show people are talking about. We're really the only local talk show on the air now. Our viewers told us they want that, and it's very exciting for us."

Chacon, who used to produce the local morning show "A.M. Los Angeles," said though many women obviously are busy with work and family activities at 4 p.m., "there really is a high concentration of women viewers watching at that time, and the L.A. market is a little different than many. ... There are people at home at all hours." Chacon also said KCBS is specifically targeting new viewers who are a "little hipper, a little younger" than the current average viewer for KCBS and CBS, which is known for being the oldest-skewing of the major networks.

KCBS' research indicates that 64 percent of the total news audience at 4 p.m. is female. Those women weren't demonstrating loyalty to any one newscast, but were valuable viewers because they make many household decisions on entertainment, major purchases and the like. Therefore, it made sense to create a localized program for women that could highlight such things as shopping, restaurants and entertainment.

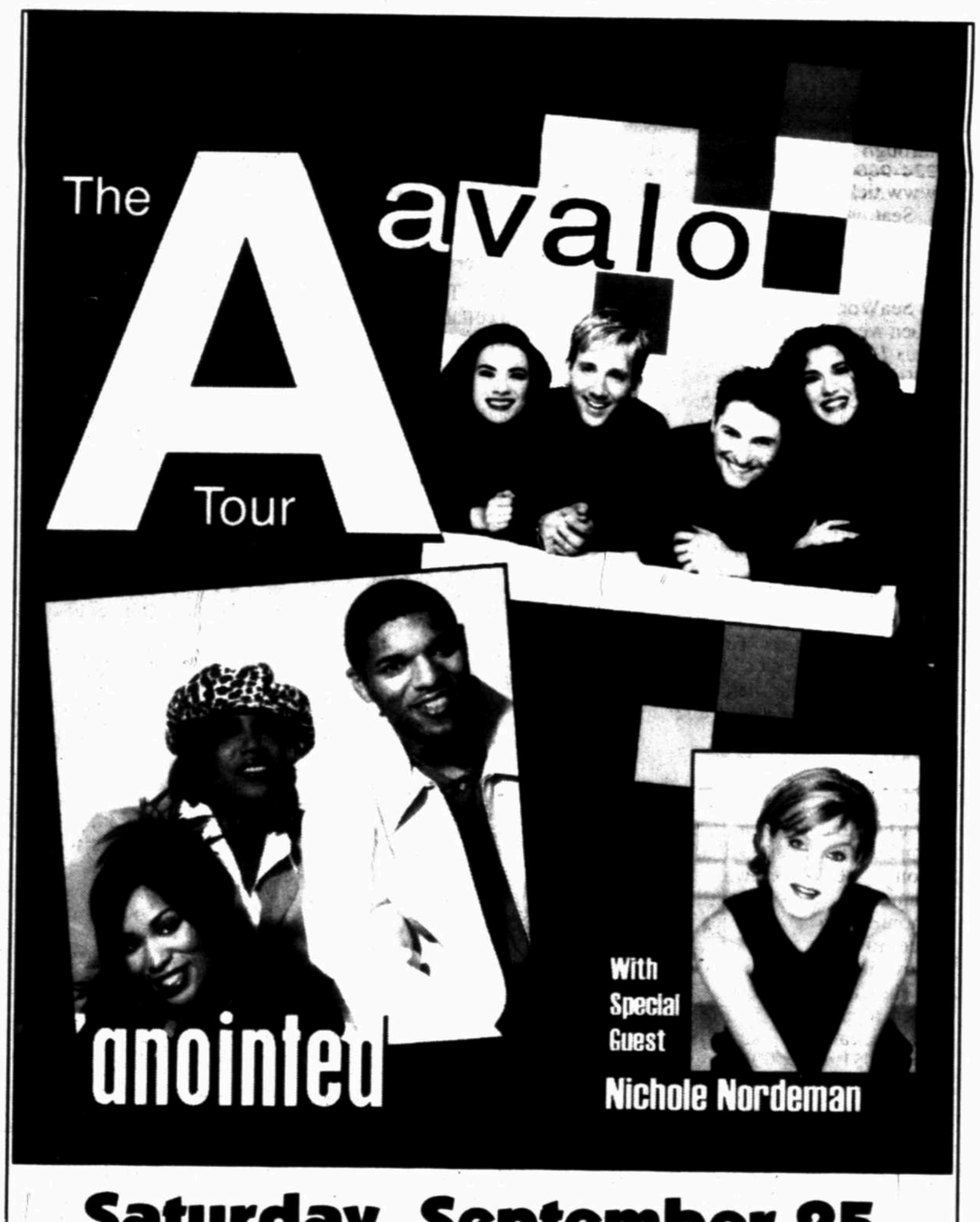
Monday's segments included a gushy review of fashion from Sunday's Emmy Awards and a "behind the scenes" look at "The Price Is Right" — not coincidentally, "Women 2 Women"'s lead-in on KCBS — in which host Bob Barker revealed, "We have the best stagehands in the world." Another spot featured comedy writer/novelist Gail Parent suggesting ways to "be with your guy forever, and never let him see you naked (tips included "Wear beach cover-ups" and "Never be naked and stand up at the same time ... the missionary position is very flattering").

"Women" also managed to promote the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather, whose move to 6:30 from 5:30 p.m. caused the reshuffle of KCBS' late afternoon lineup. Rather was in town for the week in part to promote this time slot change; the hosts' attempt to create a "female" angle on Rather's appearance was tenuous. It basically amounted to Rather crediting his mother, his grandmother, his second-grade teacher and Barbara Walters with being helpful to him in his life and his career. The hardest-hitting question the ladies asked him was, "How do you keep your hair looking so perfect?"

Chacon admits the show is a work in progress, from its subject matter to a few technical glitches. On Monday, microphones didn't always work, a crew member walked in front of the cameras, both guests and hosts had their awkward moments. But Chacon said the hosts handled everything in stride, and promised there would be more substantive pieces mixed with the fluff in the future. Consumer advocate Mike Boguslawski will be a regular feature, and there will be segments covering women's health and current issues mixed in with pieces on hairstyles, restaurants and celebrities.

Chacon also insisted that KCBS management is committed to letting the show find an audience, and that the reshuffling of the news schedule does not signify that Ann Martin is taking a smaller role in news. Martin is still co-anchoring the half-hour newscasts at 6 and 11 p.m. with Jonathan Elias, while Gretchen Carr, the younger and slightly blonder former KCBS weekend anchor, fills the seat next to Elias from 5 to 6 p.m.

As further evidence that "Women" is still shaping its identity, the hosts at the end of Monday's show asked viewers to share what they think of the show, along with suggestions for show topics. They encouraged viewers to write to KCBS or to log their comments on KCBS' Web site, www.channel2000.com.



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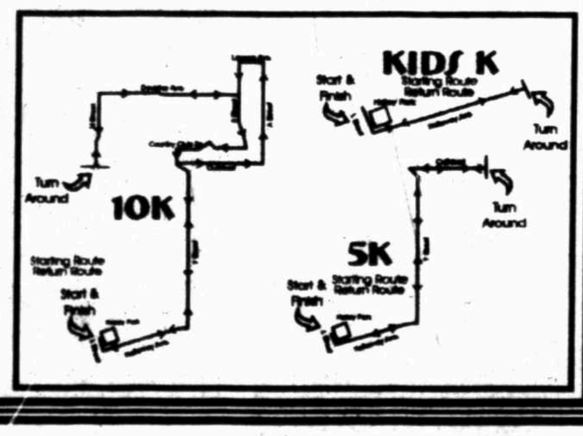
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Networks vie to get more yardage out of football

By Pete Dougherty
Hearst News Service

Stretching is an important preliminary to any sporting routine. Now, television is giving fans three hours of warm-up exercises for what can be a 10-hour day of viewing NFL games.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (the time when most Sunday games kick off), five national networks will produce NFL pregame shows. Fox Sports Net joins the congestion this season with the "NFL This Morning." CBS, whose "NFL Today" trailed Fox's "NFL Sunday" by 37 percent in the ratings last season, overhauled its lineup. CNN, which airs "NFL Preview" uncontested in the 10-11 a.m. slot, and ESPN, whose "NFL Countdown" is the only two-hour presentation in the bunch, have tweaked their shows.

It is all part of a frenzy spurred in part by NFL fans — many of whom are mindful of their fantasy-league players — and their thirst for information.

A viewer trying to catch all of this could be weary before the games even begin. "People watch them, which is why they produce them," CBS Sports president Sean McManus said. "If they weren't being watched, if the advertising revenue wasn't significant, they wouldn't be produced."

So how much is too much? ESPN asked that question 20 years ago when it created the first all-sports network, and it still hasn't found the answer. The NFL keeps expanding its menu to see how much its viewers can take.

"On the day of the game, I don't know that there is a saturation point," said Chris Myers, who will anchor Fox Sports Net's new show. "The true football fan, that's why they go tailgate a couple of hours before the game. They just want to be around football and talking about it. On Sunday morning, when people wake up, that's what they want. I think there will be a 24-hour NFL channel in our future somewhere."

The infusion of pregame programming invites problems into the mix. Each show wants to be different, but how many directions can they all go? Fox emphasizes entertainment. ESPN specializes in news and information. CBS, which replaced three rookie studio analysts with TV-savvy veterans, is looking for a mix. CNN, which had the lowest-rated of the four shows last year, and Fox Sports Net are hoping not to get lost in the masses.

"It gets back to the old CBS 'NFL Today,'" said Fox executive producer Ed Goren, who produced that CBS show before moving to his Fox in 1994. "We said if we only had a hour show, wouldn't life be wonderful from a producer's point of view. Then we started an hour show here five years ago, and there isn't a week that goes by where we're not saying wouldn't it be great to have an hour and a half."

Affiliate problems prevented Fox from expanding "NFL Sunday," so the network's cable arm became the newest player in the game. "We feel like we can do the best show out there," Fox Sports Net executive producer Arthur Smith said. "That was our motivation for doing it."

ESPN became the first to go with an hour show back in 1986, when CBS and NBC, which no longer is involved in the NFL, had half-hour pregames. When the over-the-air networks went to an hour, ESPN expanded to 75 minutes, then to 90, and last year to its current two hours.

Whereas it once had the 11 a.m.-noon hour to itself, ESPN now competes with Fox Sports Net's show. ESPN, which added Stuart Scott and Suzy Kolber to its cauldron of on-air personnel this year, has always had the problem of trying to hold its early viewers once the CBS and Fox shows come on the air at noon. Should the network run its best stuff in the first hour or save it for a better competitive posture against the two big networks?

"In a different week you'll juggle differently," said Bob Rauscher, senior coordinating producer for ESPN. "It could be a little different this year with Fox Sports Net having a show. You'll have to be a little more aware of the competition than you were before.

"You can't just start off and say we'll put our (weaker) stuff in the first hour and we'll save all the good stuff. People might just say this show's not that good. On the other hand, you can't use all your stuff early, because then the other shows come on and they might have a better presentation. It's a fine balance. You hope to get good material overall."

That's not always possible in the current environment. Imagine a week in which four networks arrive at, for instance, Miami Dolphins practice, looking to do a feature on Dan Marino. If you've seen one version, is it as good as seeing them all?

"We try to show these players in a personal light," said Bill Galvin, executive producer for CNN, which added former University of Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts to its team. "We try to show them away from the field, without the helmets, without the pads."

"You hope that your relationship makes it a personable interview in that case," said Craig James, a CBS studio analyst and former NFL running back. "If I'm doing it or (Fox's) James Brown is doing it or one of the ESPN guys is doing it, they're going to answer us all nicely. What I'm going to do is then talk to a lot of players and maybe get support for what I'm doing. You've got to work that little bit more because it's very competitive."

The competition will be as intense as ever. Each network has its "information men," reporters who are responsible for breaking stories before they become public. "It has become pretty much a ruthless, cut-throat, dog-eat-dog business," said Peter King, an "NFL Preview" reporter. "The hardest thing is to find something out at Friday at 4 o'clock and have nobody find out by Sunday morning at 10. It's virtually impossible anymore.

"Clearly, the competition is stronger than it's ever been, and all of us who are in the information business right now look at it and say that if we don't bring our 'A' games to the table every week, we're going to get slaughtered."

That competition explains part of CBS' thinking in revamping its "NFL Today" team. Back in the NFL business last year after a four-year absence, CBS placed veteran host Jim Nantz in the studio with George Seifert, Brent Jones and Marcus Allen. All were light on TV experience. Seifert left before the season ended and now coaches the Carolina Panthers. Jones was moved to game analysis. Allen remains in the studio but now will be joined by James, veteran analyst Randy Cross and former Fox game analyst and NFL coach Jerry Glanville.

"You can't create chemistry," Cross said. "There's absolutely no way. You want this sizzling, popping, wonderful, sparkling little thing, but you can't create it. You just put it together and hope it works that way."

"I feel very uncomfortable comparing last year to this year," Nantz said. "I'm back. I feel very loyal to the people I've worked with. Our team last year was put in a tough situation. First year back into pro football. First year as a television broadcaster. I know the show really improved as the season went on."

Martin Sheen plays U.S. president in 'West Wing'

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — The Oval Office never looked like this: furniture of all kinds crammed into the room, filling every bit of space on the huge oval rug — like an upscale garage sale.

"We had to stack the furniture in here while we were building another White House office next door," explained John Wells. He is co-producer of NBC's new series, "The West Wing," which offers drama, romance, comedy and yes, some statesmanship from 9-10 p.m. EDT on Wednesday nights.

The Oval Office and its anterooms, hallways, reception areas and the vice president's office occupy two full sound stages at Warner Bros. studio.

"The dimensions of the Oval Office are not exact, but they're very close," Wells commented. "It was originally built for the feature film 'The American President,' which our series creator and co-producer, Aaron Sorkin, also wrote."

A caravan of makeup trailers surround both stages to accommodate "The West Wing's" ensemble cast, including veteran Hollywood activist Martin Sheen as the president; John Spencer, chief of staff; Allison Janney, press secretary; Richard Schiff, communications director, and Rob Lowe as his assistant.

Standing near Sheen's trailer is a man in a suit with a tiny receiver in his ear. No, it's not the controversial actor's personal security — just a bit-player waiting for his next walk-on as a Secret Service agent.

Sheen, looking unpresidential in baggy casual clothes, told how he became involved in the series:

"When you make a deal for a series pilot, you have to sign for the whole first year. My deal was to appear once a month; that was appealing to me. I had done miniseries, but never a series.

"We started, and I had a lot of fun and was very impressed with the pilot. Then John and Aaron called and said, 'Would you reconsider the contract? We're thinking the president should be more involved. All we're seeing is the administration reflected in the staff.'" Sheen acquiesced.

Sheen is no stranger to the presidency. He played John F. Kennedy in the 1983 miniseries "Kennedy." He has also appeared as such power figures as Robert F. Kennedy ("The Missiles of October," 1974) and chief of staff to Michael Douglas in "The American President."

As proof that "The West Wing" is fiction — if not fantasy — Sheen's character, Josiah Bartlet, is not only president, he's a Nobel Prize winner in economics.

"The series came up so fast that we don't know much about him yet," Sheen said. "We talk about the first lady and the children, but we haven't cast them yet.

"We do know that he's a Democrat, he's very conservative on economics and the military, but on domestic policy, he's very liberal. He's Catholic, long married to the same woman, he's a grandfather — and they'll be no fooling around," Sheen insisted.

"He was governor of New Hampshire, the second president from New Hampshire, following Franklin Pierce (1853-57). I researched it."

Unlike Martin Sheen, Josiah Bartlet is not a pacifist. In an early episode, Bartlet wants a massive retaliation for a terrorist attack in the Middle East. Sheen admitted that the script made him "very uncomfortable."

He added that the series is planning to tackle such hot-button issues as gun control, abortion and gay rights.

"It's not going to be a smooth ride," he admitted. "I think we're going to draw a lot of heat. That's fine."

Sheen has drawn plenty of heat during his pacifistic crusades. Just last month he was among 75 protesters police led away in plastic handcuffs during a demonstration at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico on the 54th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki.

The actor, marking his 59th birthday, told reporters it was his 59th arrest at a protest location. Before signing his series contract, he insisted on furloughs for the Los Alamos protest, plus another on Nov. 21 at Fort Benning, Ga., where the School of the Americas trains Latin American soldiers.

Despite all the politicking, on- and off-screen, producer Wells insists that the goal of "West Wing" goal is not to defend anyone or attack anyone. The show isn't about political views or issues. The show is about people who work in the White House."

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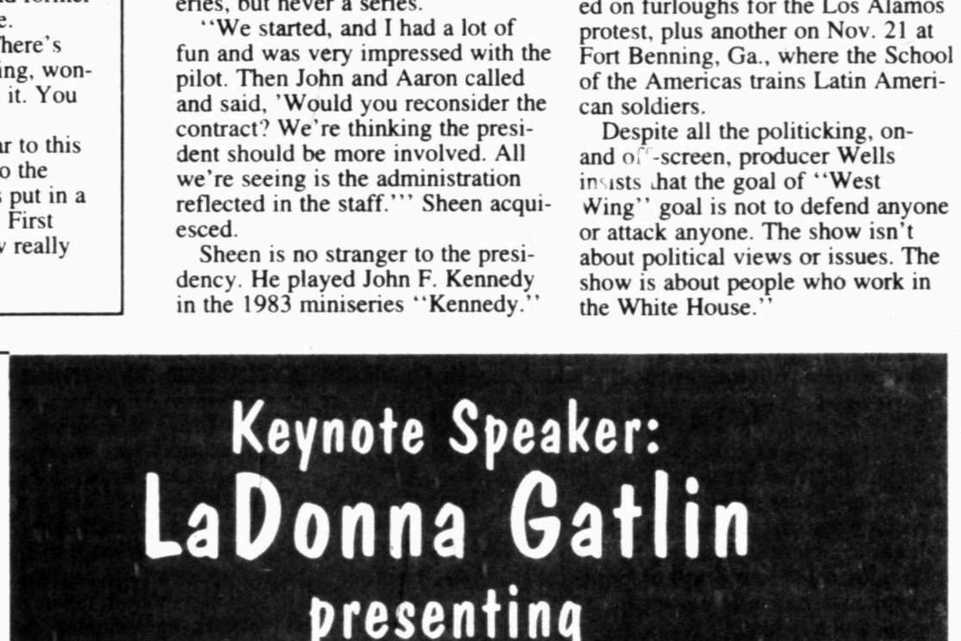
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Inspirational LaDonna Gatlin will give the keynote address entitled "The Song in You." As the sister of country music's famous Gatlin Brothers, LaDonna literally "grew up on stage" singing with her family. She is the honored recipient of both a Grammy and Dove award. Her presentation includes lots of singing as well as LaDonna's own story of triumph when she took a giant step of faith to follow her heart and sing her own song. She has appeared with her brothers Larry, Steve and Rudy as well as Tammy Wynette, Charlie Pride, Neil McCoy, Johnny Cash, Tim McGraw and LeAnne Rimes.

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Permian Basin rig count breaks 100, continues upward trend.

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Price recovery to continue

Oil prices are predicted to retreat slightly from the current pride of $24 per barrel to $22.70 by the end of this year with an average price for the year 2000 and placed at $20.70, according to energy experts in response to a Dain Rauscher Wessels survey at its seventh annual Energy Conference.

The poll also found that the vast majority of respondents believed that crude oil production would increase over the next year by an average of 2.7 percent. "That is frankly higher than the estimates of global demand," Jim Wicklund, managing editor and head of energy research at Dain Rauscher Wessels, said.

When asked about the price of natural gas, respondents predicted that at the end of this year the price would be $3.10 per million cubic feet.

PBGC offers class

The Permian Basin Graduate Center is offering a course from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8.

Modern Horizontal Well Technology for Geologists will be instructed by Bob Knoll of Maurer Engineering, Inc. This program will expose the geologist/earth scientist to four critical elements required for optimal horizontal well applications.

The intent of this practical-based program is to make the earth scientist more cohversant with respect to horizontal technology applications and to reveal some critical misconceptions.

Cost is $200. To register for this course or for additional information, call 683-2832. Visit www.pbgc.org for a complete listing of courses.

PBS-SEPM offers short course series

The Permian Basin Section - SEPM will be offering a short course series on "Regional Perspectives on Exploration and Development" of the Permian Basin at the Permian Basin Graduate Center beginning on Oct. 7.

Each all-day course will focus on a group of productive formations in the Permian Basin and will include an overview by Bob Ward, a long-time Permian Basin geologist.

There will also be a guest discussion speaker and oil finder poster sessions of current plays pertinent to the geologic time period being presented.

Robert Trentham, Muskoka Consultants will be the guest speaker for the first course which will cover Ordovician, Siluro-Devonian, and Mississippian age formations.

Course two will take place on Nov. 11 with Scott Tinker, Marathon Oil discussing Pennsylvanian and Lower Permian age formations. On Dec. 9, Emily Stoudt from Texaco will discuss Permian age formations.

Contact Paula Mitchell at 683-1573 for additional details.

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Oil price reality check...

High prices carry seeds of volatility says oil analyst

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Oil prices jumped above $24 this week, but a leading oil analyst says prices may be climbing too high too fast, bringing the seeds of volatility to a bright price picture.

"In 1997, they went down too fast, and now they are climbing too fast," said Fadel Gheit, senior analyst for Fahnestock. "It's too much feast and famine. Stability is the key, and the market feels current oil prices are unstable."

The Egyptian born Gheit, who maintains extensive OPEC contacts, and is one of the most quoted of energy analysts, said that even though oil prices hit a two year high, this week, oil stocks still went down on Wall Street. "Investors are jittery. High prices make them nervous, because they don't think they are sustainable."

Gheit said he personally believes the current price level can be sustained for a time, but not for the long term. "I think we can see $26 oil before the end of the year, but when it reaches that level the temptation of OPEC members to cheat on production cuts and go for market share becomes very intense."

The award-winning analyst said market share is everything for OPEC producers, because it means power. "Power is derived not from price or reserves, but market share. It is OPEC's intention to continue to be the swing producers and control world prices. OPEC has increased its market share every year for last 10 years."

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A Gaines County pumpjack puts oil into the tanks at sunset. High oil prices are a delight for Permian Basin operators, but there is concern about how long they can last.

Higher oil prices brighten Basin

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

What does an oil price increase mean to the Permian Basin. It means plenty says Karr Ingham, an energy economist and producer of the Texas Permian Basin Oil & Gas Index.

"Every dollar increase in oil prices means another $25 million of value has been added to oil in West Texas, and that means more cash flow and more jobs," said Ingham.

The total value of West Texas oil in August was $440 million, up $139 million from March which had a total value of $301 million. "Since December, the value of oil sold in West Texas has increased 100 percent. Doubling of the price of a commodity is normally incentive to do more projects to make more money, and that means more people working." If the Permian Basin were an industrial manufacturing area, said Ingham, it could be equal to the opening of several new factories.

The Amarillo-based economist said the average monthly price for a barrel of oil in West Texas had gone up every month since December when the average price was only $8.65 per barrel. It remained slightly higher, but under $10 per barrel throughout January and February.

Then, in March, the monthly average jumped to $12.07, and began a steady climb. In April it climbed to $14.61, followed by May $15.18; June $15.33; July 17.47, and $18.55 in August. While prices recently jumped to $24, Ingham said the September average would not be that high.

But oil does not get all the credit. The economist said each 10 cent increase in natural gas price adds $11 million to the value of the commodity sold in the Texas Permian Basin. In July the value of produced natural gas was $250 million.

Oil and gas prices play the largest role to the index, which is an index of aggregate oil and gas activity, in Permian Basin, Inghant noted. He said that as the price of these commodities go up, the price of labor would go up, and higher wages would stimulate the economy.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A free market, or not a free market

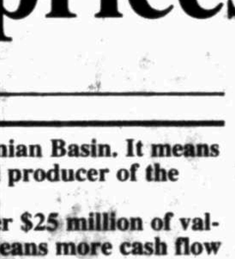
Oil prices don't always move on fundamentals, says energy analyst Fadel Gheit — sometimes it's perception.

Oil prices jumped to new highs this week on what appears to be purely market fundamentals. But was it?

U.S. inventories are now at 311 million barrels, down six percent from last year, and the lowest level in nearly two years. That, coupled with possibilities of winter shortages, has brought higher oil prices and warnings from market experts.

"While not low enough to cause operational problems, the nation's inventories are low epough to be uncomfortable," said Charlie Bell, coordinator for a joint venture between Shell and Texaco at Cushing, Oklahoma.

"U.S. crude inventories are to the point where they become a serious physical problem," said Tim Evans, an analyst for Pegasus Econometric Group. "And it is unlikely the trend will be reversed soon."



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On the demand side, world demand is expected to increase 2.8 percent or 2.1 million barrels per between now and the end of the year. One projection puts global demand at 2.5 percent for the year 2000.

While fundamentals appear to be very at the core of the market, it is hard to lose sight of the fact that it is OPEC that is holding it all together. The only thing keeping oil prices up is the fact that most traders and analysts think OPEC will stick with their production cuts until March 2000. A word from OPEC and fundamentals go out the window in a moment.

If Venezuela or Saudi Arabia were to announce today that they plan to increase production, oil prices would drop like a lead balloon. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez said Wednesday it might be time to increase production, and oil prices dropped almost a dollar. He recanted hours later and the price revived. Fortunately, the cartel is scheduled to meet this week in Vienna, and early polls indicate most members are happy with current prices. Some analysts think oil prices will keep rising as long as OPEC sticks to its cuts.

That brings up the questions: Is there a free market for oil prices or not? Do free market fundamentals or OPEC set oil prices? Can a free market co-exist with swing producers? Does standing in a NYNEX pit, shouting bids, create a free market — even when a single producer can turn prices on a dime?

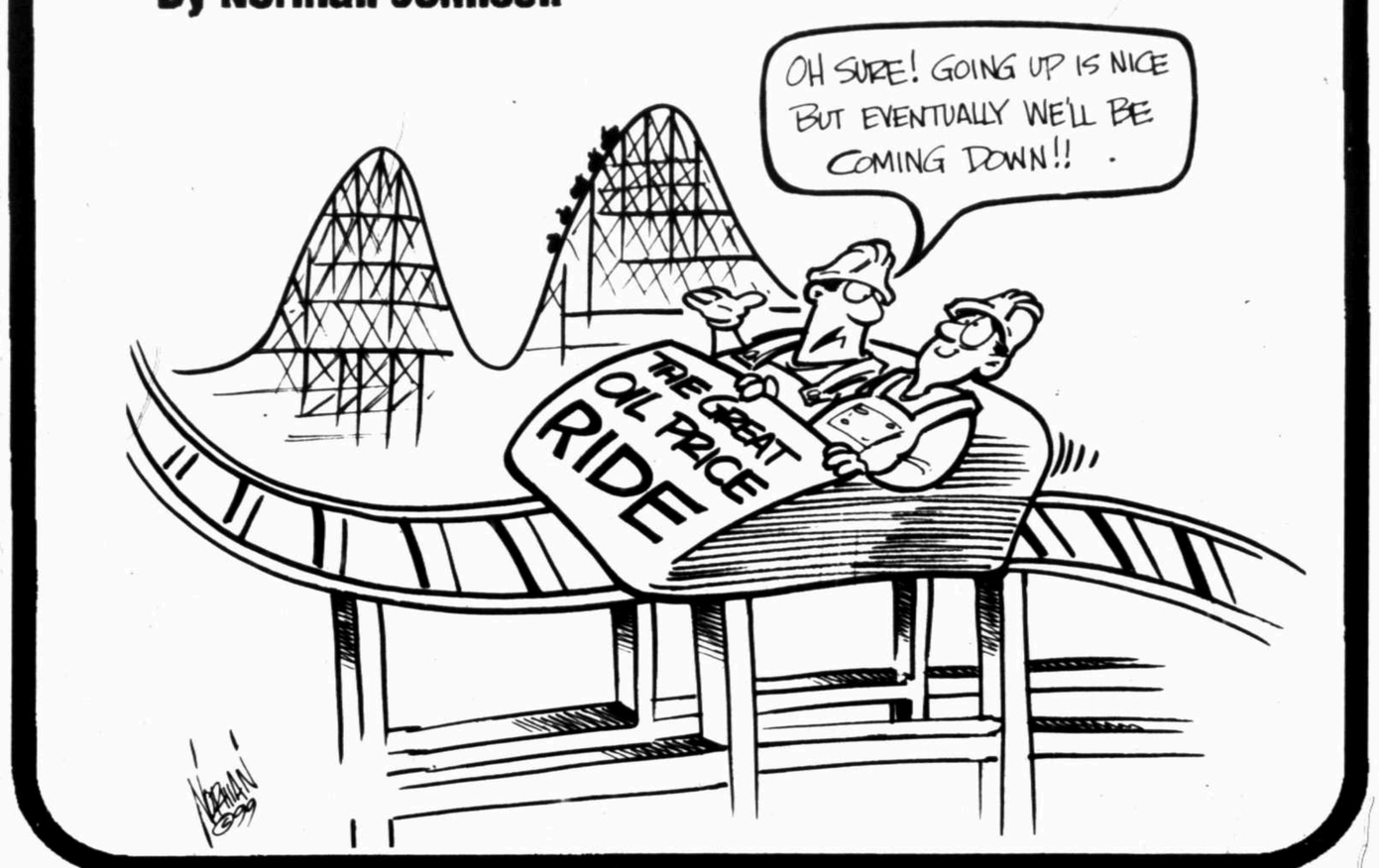
I think most have already conceded that there is not a free market in crude oil pricing. Fundamentals may dot in and out of the market, and even have some influence within a certain context. Certainly the Asian downturn, had a role in the last price crash. But it is OPEC that

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By Norman Johnson



Cross Timbers sells Permian Basin properties

FORT WORTH — Cross Timbers Oil Co. announced that it has completed the sale of approximately $63.5 million in oil and gas producing properties.

Cross Timbers, in two transactions, sold a total of $41 million of primarily non-operated properties in Oklahoma, the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, the San Juan Basin of New Mexico and the Green River Basin of Wyoming. Additionally, Spring Resources, Inc., a subsidiary of Cross Timbers sold $22.5 million of properties in the Panhandle area of Texas and in Coal County, Oklahoma.

Proved reserves attributable to the properties sold are 70 Bcf and 2.6 million barrels of oil and natural gas liquids. The current daily production from the properties equals 18,000 Mcf and 800 barrels of oil and natural gas liquids. Cash flow during the first half of 1999 was approximately $4.2 million. The Company's well count will be reduced by approximately 2,800 wells, or 30%, through the sale of these properties, while decreasing reserves by less than 5%.

"These divestitures mark the completion of a program to comprehensively review the Company's properties and to select those appropriate for sale," stated Bob R. Simpson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "While the large number of wells sold increases the Company's efficiency, the relatively small proportion of reserves sold highlights the quality and concentration of the Company's remaining reserves in our seven core areas."

In a separate transaction, Cross Timbers acquired Lehman Brothers Holdings' 50% interest in Spring Holding Company for approximately $44 million. With this purchase, Cross Timbers increases its ownership of Spring from 50% to 100%, making Spring a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Proceeds from the property sales were used to purchase Lehman Brothers' interest in Spring and to pay down bank debt.

Cross Timbers Oil Company is engaged in the acquisition, exploitation and development of quality, long-lived producing oil and gas properties. The Company, whose predecessors were established in 1986, completed its initial public offering in May 1993. Its properties are concentrated in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Wyoming and Alaska.



A backhoe is the backdrop for Marathon's $10,000 grant to College of the Southwest. Standing: Samuel S. Spencer, Jr. of Hobbs; Dennis Arnst of Hobbs and Len Oswald of Midland. In the Cab: Ken Fadke of Hobbs and Kenneth Fadke (grandson) of Hobbs.

Marathon awards grant

Marathon Oil Co. has awarded College of the Southwest in Hobbs, New Mexico, a $20,000 grant as part of the Company's 1998-1999 Education Program.

$10,000 of the grant was presented in September 1998 to CSW, with the remaining half being presented on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Len Oswalt, Operations Superintendent, Midland, and Dennis Arnst, Northwest Production Superintendent, Hobbs, presented the check to College of the Southwest's Board of Trustees Chairman, Samuel S, Spencer, Jr.

According to A.R. Kukla of Midland, Vice President of Domestic Productions for Marathon, the grant is awarded in support of CSW's now-completed "Faith in 2000" capital campaign. He states, "I believe it is imperative that College of the Southwest continue its history of contributing a valuable educational opportunity for West Texas and New Mexico."

The $20,000 grant, part of Marathon's ongoing policy of supporting excellence in education, received a 2:1 match through the capital campaign, in effect tripling the gift.

The check was presented to Spencer, who is also president of Lea County State Bank in Hobbs, in front of a backhoe used for groundbreaking ceremonies held Sept. 8 at the College. The groundbreaking signaled the beginning of a $6.2 million campus expansion for CSW which will include a new student center, two new residence halls, a new chapel, expansion of the library, a new academic/lab building, and the expansion/conversion of the existing student center into a classroom building.

Oil-service firms showing signs of life as prices rise

HOUSTON (AP) — Signs of recovery are appearing in the oil-well services sector, but the rebound in crude oil prices isn't helping everyone, according to speakers at an energy conference.

Two drilling service companies — Nabors Industries and Key Energy Services — both said at the Dain Rauscher Wessels energy conference that they are hiring because demand is beginning to pick up.

But Baker Hughes, one of the biggest companies in the business, warned that its third-quarter earnings will fall short of the levels expected by analysts, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The company expects third-quarter earnings to slip to 3 to 4 cents a share, below the 6 cents expected by analysts surveyed by First Call.

Halliburton, another industry giant, is "coming out of the trough" but hasn't resumed hiring, said spokesman Guy Marcus. Officials said, however, that the company would realize savings of about $500 million a year from its acquisition of Dresser Industries, double the early saving projections.

Meanwhile, some industry insiders are selling stock to profit from the runup in energy-stock prices, the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday. Such sales are often seen as a bearish signal.

"It's the first heads-up that insiders' sentiment might be not what you get on the Street, which is still fairly bullish," said Paul Elliott, an analyst with First Call/Thomson Financial, which tracks insider trading.

More than three dozen insiders at eight large Texas-based energy companies, including Nabors, Apache and Smith International, have sold a total of about 1.6 million shares since late July, the newspaper reported.

At the energy conference, Nabors, the largest owner of land-based drilling rigs, reported it has hired 1,250 workers since April and plans to hire 1,000 more. Chairman and chief executive Eugene Isenberg said more workers are needed because the percentage of its drilling rigs in use has ticked up from 30 percent to 33 percent.

When rebounding oil prices reached $18 a barrel, demand picked up from owners of stripper wells, who hire the company to do work to stimulate production in older fields, said Francis John, Key's chief executive officer.

John said his company "will do fine" even if crude price drop back to the $16-$17 a barrel range.

Baker Hughes, whose weekly reporting on drilling rig activity has shown a steady increase, said the upturn in activity has been confined to the Western Hemisphere. It said worldwide offshore drilling business has yet to hit bottom. The biggest exploration increase has been in onshore natural gas wells.

The Baker Hughes rig count was 690 Friday, up from 671 a week earlier, but still well below the 781 of a year earlier.

PRICES / *Slow recovery key to high prices*

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Said Gheit: "Don't believe the press reports about OPEC having seen its best days, OPEC has not lost its teeth. It can still bite, and when it barks everybody pays attention. We have not seen the end of volatility in the oil market. Market share will continue to play a major role in price volatility."

Market fundamentals count, but not enough to control oil prices, said Gheit. "Current fundamentals are very strong. Demand is up, as economies around the world grow at a higher rate than expected. At the same time, OPEC cuts have curtailed supply, and a damaged infrastructure has curtailed a quick return to production in the U.S. But, oil prices don't move on fundamentals alone."

They move, he said, on the actions of OPEC and the perceptions of NYMEX traders. "How traders perceive fundamentals, OPEC actions and other events determines price."

For the time being, Gheit said the market appears to believe that OPEC will stick to its current production cuts. "I also believe oil prices will hold and will not change. OPEC producers are recovering too well, from the downturn, and they are not going to try and fix something that isn't broken. They will not mess with quotas."

Another factor that will play a role in keeping prices higher is the slow recovery of the U.S. domestic oil industry and other non-OPEC producers. "Outside production will remain flat because of lack of spending. Companies have to rebuild for next capital cycle." A broken infrastructure is also a factor. "Sometimes even when you have the money to spend and want to spend it on projects, you may not be able, because you can't get a rig to drill." He said one service company was warning its investors not to anticipate too much from higher oil prices, because of the difficulty of getting crews back into the field.

He said political instability in Venezuela, Mexico and Saudi Arabia will also help hold oil prices together. "Weak economies increase chances of upheaval, and some of these countries are very vulnerable internally."

Gheit, who says he is beholding to no one for his opinions, pointed out that the Saudis need $100 million a day in oil exports to keep heads above water level, just to pay the mortgage and keep their head above water. "At one point last year they did not replace some critical services because they did not have the money."

Why did oil prices crash? "OPEC totally misread the situation. They didn't count on the Asian downturn, and made the wrong turn at the wrong time. The crash happened like a hurricane. Then when they started putting in band aids on the problem, it was not enough."

With higher gas prices and high oil prices, Gheit said it could be a very good year for oil companies, but they should not get too optimistic.

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frames the context. OPEC, and particularly Saudi Arabia, by virtue of their position as swing producer, can send oil prices soaring or crashing.

In the new world of political correctness, the left says it is okay to ignore obvious truth, for the sake of leftwing causes, because politically correct causes are more important than truth. It is obvious that OPEC sets the price for world oil, just as the Texas Railroad Commission once did. We deceive ourselves if we think otherwise. Has political correctness come to the oilpatch?

So why are major oil companies and some in our own government trying so desperately to convince the public and the independent sector that current oil prices are the product of a free market? I think it is simply because, it is easier to make questionable deals with questionable people and be more ruthless, predatory, treacherous and completely driven by the bottomline and market share, when one convinces the world that they are operating within the noble framework of a free market.

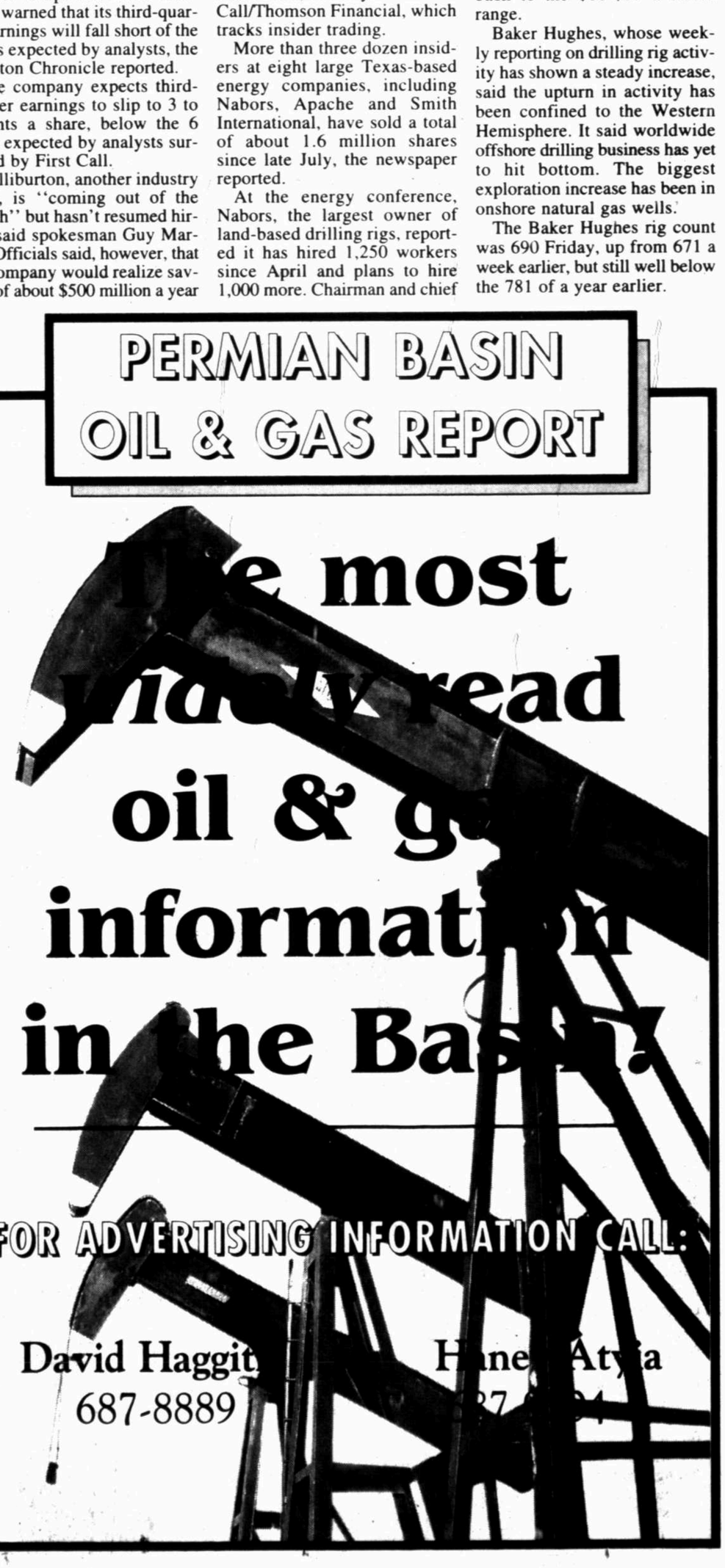
It was not a free market, when John D. Rockefeller, achieved a monopoly on oil production and distribution and set about to destroy all his competition. It was not a free market when Texas was the swing producer for the world. It is not a free market today, when OPEC, the swing producer, has total power over the market and prices.

To talk about a free market for crude oil, only makes one look foolish — and politically correct.

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Abraxas CEO gives overview of Energy Conference 1999

DENVER — Bob Watson, chief executive officer of Abraxas Petroleum Corp., gave an overview of the Company and upcoming exploration projects at the Dain Rauscher Wessels 1999 Energy Conference.

Abraxas is a San Antonio-based crude oil and natural gas exploration and production company that also processes natural gas. The Company operates primarily along the Texas Gulf Coast, in the Permian Basin of western Texas, western Canada and southwestern Wyoming.

Abraxas estimates its holdings contain 320 billion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent (Bcfe) of proved reserves with a PV-10 value of 324 million (4/1/99 prices). The Company operates approximately 85% of its U.S. properties and produces an equivalent of approximately 95 to 99 million cubic feet (MMcfe) of natural gas per day.

Abraxas' concentration of reserves and execution of its strategy to acquire producing properties with upside potential through further development, has allowed the Company to operate as one of the lowest cost producers in its peer group. Abraxas incurs low cash production and administrative costs and efficiently replaces its production through relatively low-risk development. Once fully developed, properties are monetized, such as the sale of Abraxas' Wyoming properties in late 1998, netting the Company an internal rate of return in excess of 30%.

In west Texas, Abraxas is studying the feasibility of employing its successful horizontal drilling technology to existing deep gas fields and is encouraged by the strengthening price of oil as the Company has identified as many as 100 possible incremental locations at its Block 16 Field.

In south Texas, Abraxas plans continued exploration and development of its 100%-owned horizontal Edwards Reef Trend where the Company has developed proved reserves of almost 50 Bcfe with a finding and development cost of less than $0.35/mcf.

MEETINGS

The **PERMIAN BASIN DRILLING STUDY GROUP** is holding its meeting 11:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at the Midland Center.

Christ Platt, Geoservices Inc. Regional Manager, North American, will speak about "Early Vibration Evaluation (detecting vibration-related drilling problems)."

Early Vibration Evaluation (EVE) is a means to detect, as early as possible, potentially damaging oil drilling string vibrations caused by stick-slip, bit bouncing and BHA whirl. Data sampled at high frequency from standard rig sensors is used to monitor torque, RPM and Weight on Hook (WOH). This real-time data is used to activate a drill string vibration model that stimulates the interaction between the bit and the formation and includes the friction between the drill string and the well bone.

Cost is $15 per person. Call in reservations by Noon Sept. 20 at 683-2065.

The **PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER OF THE AADE** will hold its next meeting Sept. 21 at Green Tree Country Club.

Featured speaker, David Strickland with Cudd Pressure Control, will speak on "Cudd Well Control's Rapid Response Program & Hydraulic Workover Units for Live Well Completions and Workovers."

There will be a social buffet and dinner with beverage tickets from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. with program to follow.

Cost is $20 per person. For information call Jerry Cox at 683-6565 or Jim Ward at 557-8010.

The **PERMIAN BASIN SECTION - SEPM** will hold a luncheon presentation 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Midland Center.

Dr. Vince Matthews, CEED, UTPB, will present "The Oil Glut: Where are we? How Did We Get Here? When Will It End?"

Cost is $8 per person. For information contact Paula Mitchell at 683-1573.

The **INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DRILLING CONTRACTORS (IADC)** will hold its meeting 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Petroleum Club.

Speaker H.C. (Craig) Clark, Apache Corp. Vice President-Western Region Exploration and Production, will speak about the "Oil & Gas Pricing Outlook: Marketing Strategies."

Social hour and cash bar will be available at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and presentation following at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is $20 per person. For reservations call 682-9401 by 12 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30.

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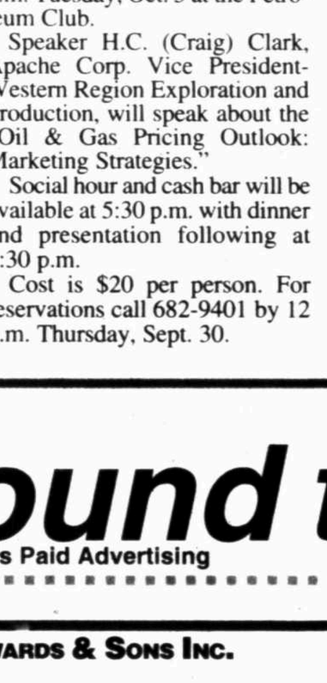
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While changes have been made to the composition of the index over the last few years to more accurately represent the United States' service-based economy, the index is still heavily weighted toward energy stocks and stocks in cyclical industries, which often mirror the pace of economic growth and the demand for commodities. Also, the index is underweighted relative to other popular averages in financial stocks and heavily underweighted in technology stocks.

The Standard & Poor's (S&P) 500. The S&P 500, like the Dow, is designed to track the performance of large companies, often called "large caps." The S&P is a market-capitalization weighted index that measures 500 stocks and is composed of a broad-based group of New York Stock Exchange-listed, American Stock Exchange-listed and over-the-counter stocks. The index is heavily weighted toward fast-growing companies and is a good reflection of the United States' service-based economy. For this reason, it's considered the benchmark for comparing the performance of large-cap growth funds and money managers. The index is also broken down into sectors: 400 industrial, 20 transportation, 40 utility and 40 financial stocks. Because these categories are evaluated individually, the S&P 500 is one of the best indicators for determining current market trends among specific industries.

The NASDAQ National Market System Composite Index. This index measures the performance of stocks that are traded over-the-counter. The index contains many "seasoned" companies as well as stocks of newer companies, mostly in the fields of technology and financial services. The companies are generally considered more speculative investment risks. It is important to note that this index is wrongly but widely considered a good measure of the performance of small-company ("Small-Cap") stocks. It is a poor measure of Small-Cap stock performance because of the overwhelming dominance of a handful of large-cap technology names such as Microsoft and Dell Computer Corporation.

The Russell 2000 Index. The Russell 2000 is used to measure the performance of small-company stocks. The Frank Russell Company constructs the index by first determining the 3,000 largest U. S. companies based on market capitalization. The 3,000 companies represent about 98 percent of the equity securities in the country. The largest 1,000 companies comprise the Russell 1,000 Index and this represents about 90 percent of the total market capitalization of the Russell 3,000 Index. The smaller 2,000 companies comprise the Russell 2000 Index and accounts for the remaining 10 percent of the total market capitalization of the Russell 3000.

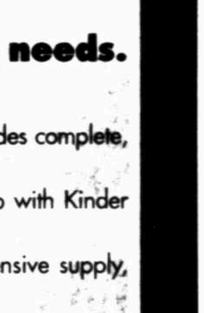
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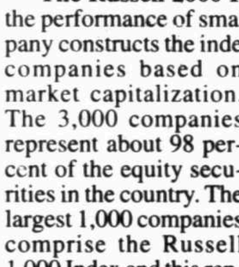


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	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	564	552	642
USA Offshore	112	106	117
Canada	267	281	184
U.S. Directional	161	150	200
U.S. Horizontal	39	44	29
U.S. Gas	561	549	567
U.S. Oil	128	121	214

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Concho	00
Crockett	02
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	01
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Reagan	01
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Sutton	02
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Howard	05
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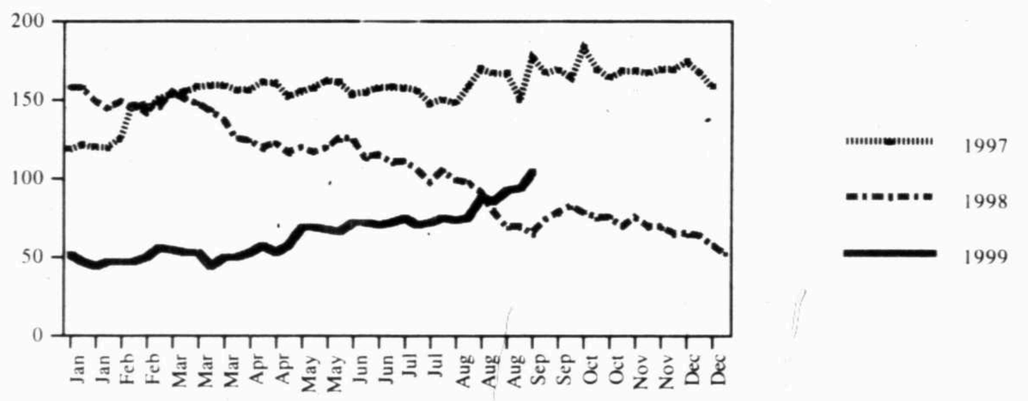
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Scurry	00
Terry	03
Yoakum	01
TEXAS TOTAL	*74*

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	00
Eddy	12
Lea	18
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*30*
Basin Total	**104**
Year Ago	**74**

Rig Count Profile



Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

COMPLETIONS

EDDY COUNTY

Oxy USA Inc
Oxy Wallace State #3
Crow Flats; T17S, R27E, Sec 9; 1800 FSL 660 FWL; EL 3369 GL; TD 9100; PBTD 9018; Spud 4-22-99; Comp 5-23-99; production is through perfs:8824-8848; IP:CAOF 15.025 MCF, Various Ch, TP 1900, CP 2418, Gty 60.7; API #30-015-30608

Mack Energy Corp
Gold Star Federal #4
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 30; 330 FNL 990 FEL; EL 3631 GL; TD 4309; PBTD 4256; Spud 6-17-99; Comp 7-7-99; production is through treated perfs:3850.5-4135; Treat:34,500 gals NE acid; IP:7-14-99 Pump 24 hrs 94 BO, 489 BW, 131 MCF, GOR 1393, Gty 38; API #30-015-30309

Marbob Energy Corp
Birdie Federal #4
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 17; 2310 FSL 2310 FWL; EL 3658 GR; TD 4735; PBTD 4719; Spud 6-2-99; Comp 7-9-99; production is through treated perfs:4270-4578; Treat:Acdz w/2000 gals 15% NEFE; IP:7-11-99 Pump 24 hrs 19 BO, 890 BW, 31 MCF; API #30-015-30235

Marbob Energy Corp
Tyler Federal #2
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 21; 330 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3651 GR; TD 4836; PBTD 4825; Spud 5-21-99; Comp 7-3-99; production is through treated perfs:4285-4616; Treat:Acdz w/2000 gals 15% NEFE; IP:7-9-99 Pump 24 hrs 33 BO, 680 BW, 42 MCF; API #30-015-30220

Marbob Energy Corp
Randy Federal #2
Loco Hills; T17S, R30E, Sec 22; 1650 FNL 1650 FEL; EL 3666 GR; TD 5415; PBTD 5122; Spud 5-4-99; Comp 7-7-99; production is through treated perfs:4285-4616; Treat:Acdz w/2000 gals 15% NEFE; IP:7-12-99 Pump 24 hrs 31 BO, 790 BW, 33 MCF; API #30-015-30249

Marathon Oil Co
Rocky Hills SWD #2
SWD; T21S, R24E, Sec 20; 1400 FSL 800 FWL; EL 3794; TD 11307; PBTD 11307; Spud 3-30-99; Comp 6-23-99; production is through treated perfs:OH 10343-11307; Treat:30,000 gals CCA 150 acid; IP:SWD; API #30-015-30600

LEA COUNTY

Capataz Oper Inc
Keach #1
Wildcat; T20S, R38E, Sec 4; 467 FSL 2310 FEL; EL 3576 GR; TD 7921; PBTD 4280; Spud 2-1-99; Comp 7-25-99; production is through treated perfs:4224-62; Treat:4000 gals 15% NEFE; IP:7-25-99 Pump 24 hrs 5 BO, 65 BW, 0 MCF; API #30-025-34565

Capataz Oper Inc
Viceroy #1
South House; T20S, R38E, Sec 13; 1980 FNL 330 FWL; EL 3578 GL; TD 7800; PBTD 6610; Spud 6-1-99; Comp 7-9-99; production is through treated perfs:5994-6522; Treat:Acdz w/2000 gals 15% NEFE, 67804 gal x 200,000# 20/40 sd; IP:7-9-99 Pump 24 hrs 69 BO, 148 BW, 168 MCF, GOR 2435, Gty 42; API #30-025-34625

Falcon Creek Resources Inc
New Mexico F State #1
SWD; (Re-Entry of Martindale Pet Corp, P&A, Old TD 5670); T20S, R38E, Sec 36; 660 FNL 660 FWL; EL 3569 GL; TD 7450; PBTD 5850; Re Entered N/A; Comp 12-8-98; production is through treated perfs:5210-5822; Treat:3900 gals 15% NEFE, 125,000# 16/20 sd; IP:12-8-98 Inj 520 BWPD @ 680 PSI; API #30-025-07887

Home-Stake Oil & Gas Co
Sarah Johnston #2
South McCormack; T22S, R37E, Sec 22; 1600 FSL 2288 FEL; EL 3351 GL; TD 7475; PBTD 7205; Spud 5-6-99; Comp 7-23-99; production is through perfs:6350-6493; IP:7-23-99 Flow 24 hrs 126 BO, 25 BW, 435 MCF, 20/64" Ch, TP 100; API #30-025-34611

CROCKETT COUNTY

Cross Timbers Operating Co
Henderson 23 #4
Ozona (Canyon Sand)-completion; GC&SF RR Co.; A-275; Blk M, Sec 23; 14 miles SW of Ozona; calculated absolute open flow of 1,125,000 cubic ft of gas daily w/gas-liquid ratio 462,609 ft; Gravity of condensate 63 degrees; production is through treated perfs:6407-6594; TD 9750 where 2 3/4 in casing set @ 6284 PBTD 9643; GE 2469

RUNNELS COUNTY

Pioneer Energy
Ashton #5
Lindemann (Jennings)-completion; 262-Austin & Williams; 587 FSL 467 FEL of survey; 11 miles SE of Winters; pump 24 barrels of 22,857 ft of gas daily plus 128,000 cubic ft of gas, & 3 BW; production is through a 12/64 in choke & perfs:3768-3776; TD 3950 where 4 1/2 in casing set at 3942 ft PBTD 3869; GE 1811

Thunderbolt Oil & Gas Inc
Lynn Billups #6
J.R.J. (King Sand)-completion; Wharton Co. Scholl Land 509; 467 FNL 1100 FEL of survey; 7 miles NE of Winters to pump 450 BW/day; production is through treated perfs:2338-2358; TD 2398 where 2 7/8 in casing set @ 2264 the PBTD

UPTON COUNTY

Mobil Prod Texas & New Mexico
Pegasus #2901
Pegasus (Devonian)-completion; T&P RR Co.; Blk 40, T4S, Sec 41; 4620 FSL 4620 FEL of survey; 18 miles SE of Odessa; calculated absolute open flow of 851,000 cubic ft of gas daily w/gas-liquid ratio of 20,050-1; Gravity of condensate 51 degrees; production is through treated perfs:12,008-12,153 ft; TD 13,140 where 2 3/8 in casing set @ 11,856 ft PBTD 12,265; GE 2860

MAYNARD OIL CO.

#4L
King Mt. (Strawn)-completion; GC&SF RR Co.; Blk Y, Sec 83; 1980 FSL 660 FWL of Survey; 11 miles N of McCamey to pump 36 barrels of gravity oil/day plus 205 cubic ft of gas daily & 93 BW w/gas-oil ratio of 56,944-1; production is through treated perfs:8376-8392; TD 11,859 where 2 3/8 in case setting set @ 8305 PBTD 8650; GE 3087

WILDCATS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Beico Energy Corp
Conoco Powell GMS Deep #7
Wildcat-D; W.D. Parker/N A Miller; A-4734, Blk BB2, Sec 2; 1980 FNL 3404 FWL of lse; 3200 FSL 8867 FE'LYEL of survey; 32 miles NW of Ozona; obj:8400; permit #486296; API #105-38275

REAGAN COUNTY

CMS Oil & Gas Co
SRH "A" #2501
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co; A-485, Blk 1, Sec 25; 660 FNL 4639 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 16 miles NE of Big Lake; obj:8000; permit #484613; API #383-34999

CMS Oil & Gas Co
SRH "A" #3014
Wildcat-D; C&M RR Co./W. W. McElroy; A-362, Blk F, Sec 30; 901 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 901 FSL 1972 FWL of survey; 17 miles W of Big Lake; obj:8200; permit #487293; API #383-35016

TEXAS RRCD 8

PECOS COUNTY

Exxon Corp
Coyanosa Unit No.3 #2
Wildcat-Recompletion; T.T.R.R. Co./F. E. Crabtree; A-5257, Blk OW, Sec 58; 1420 FSL 1320 FWL of lse; 1420 FSL 980 FWL of survey; 22 miles NW of Ft Stockton; obj:15649; permit #476523; API #371-10723

WARD COUNTY

Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc
Herd Gas Unit #2H
Wildcat-D-Horizontal Well; H&TC RR Co; A-218, Blk 34, Sec 81; 867 FNWL 905 FSWL of lse; 867 FNWL 1750 FNEL of survey; 5.5 miles SE of Pyote; obj:13275; permit #483613; API #475-34593

Arbraxas Pet Corp
HNG Fee 57 #1
Wildcat-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co.; A-205, Blk 34, Sec 57; 1320 FSEL 2620 FSWL of lse; 1320 FSEL 2620 FSWL of survey; 9 miles SE of Pyote; obj:17620; permit #487359; API #475-30695

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Questa Oil & Gas Co
West "B" #8
Eldorado (Canyon)-D; H.E. & W.T. RR Co.; A-421, Blk A, Sec 79; 900 FSL 671 FWL of lse; 2200 FNL 1300 FEL of survey; 2 miles W of Eldorado; obj:8000; permit #487349; API #413-32070

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CRANE COUNTY

Pennzenergy Exp & Prod, L.L.C.
McKnight, M. B. #42
Sand Hills (Wolfcamp)-Recompletion; PSL/M B McKnight; A-1109, Blk B-21, Sec 2; 1980 FSL 5940 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 15 miles NW of Crane; obj:6505; permit #485056; API #103-00010

Dynegy Midstream Services, LP
Waddell, W. N. Etal #1
Sand Hills (Ellenbuger)-D; PSL/W. N. Waddell Co.; A-1257, Blk B-21, Sec 21; 638 FNL 1023 FWL of lse; 638 FNL 1806 FEL of survey; 26 miles NW of Crane; obj:6500; permit #485251; API #103-34686

ECTOR COUNTY

Texaco E & P Inc
Holt, O. B. "16" #1
Venteam (Penn)-D; T&P RR Co./I L Lenox; A-963, Blk 43, T1N, Sec 16; 2034.9 FSL 3148 FEL of lse; 610 FNL 2250 FWL of survey; 8 miles NE of Goldsmith; obj:9750; permit #481526; API #135-37738

Conoco Inc
East Cowden (Grayburg) Unit #16
Cowden, North-D; T&P RR Co./C.C. Woods; A-1311, Blk 43, T1N, Sec 36; 440 FSL 3620 FWL of lse; 440 FSL 3620 FWL of survey; 16 miles NW of Odessa; obj:4425; permit #477194; API #135-08349

Conoco Inc
East Cowden (Grayburg) Unit #14
Cowden, North-D; T&P RR Co./C.C. Woods; A-1311, Blk 43, T1N, Sec 36; 2775 FSL 1780 FWL of lse; 1440 FSL 1780 FWL of survey; 16 miles NW of Odessa; obj:4720; permit #477192; API #135-08345

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Pioneer Nat Res. USA, Inc
Spraberry Driver Unit #B112A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co./J. C. Roberts; A-1112, Blk 36, T5S, Sec 22; 19218 FSL 21863 FEL of lse; 1980 FWL 1980 FNL of survey; 8 miles W of St. Lawrence; obj:8380; permit #487382; API #173-32987

Pioneer Nat Res. USA, Inc
Spraberry Driver Unit #B112A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-442, Blk 36, T5S, Sec 7; 12574 FNL 23171 FEL of lse; 1980 FEL 1980 FNL of survey; 8 miles W of St. Lawrence; obj:8580; permit #487381; API #173-32986

Pioneer Nat Res. USA, Inc
Spraberry Driver Unit #B1119A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-449, Blk 36, T5S, Sec 21; 19216 FSL 24653 FEL of lse; 810 FEL 1980 FNL of survey; 7 miles W of St. Lawrence; obj:8400; permit #487380; API #173-32985

MIDLAND COUNTY

Pioneer Nat Res. USA, Inc
Shackelford Sprayberry Unit #3912A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co; A-106, Blk 38, T3S, Sec 39; 10107 FWL 11252 FNL of lse; 1980 FWL 1980 FSL of survey; 7 miles SW of Spraberry; obj:8950; permit #487384; API #329-34192

Pioneer Nat Res. USA, Inc
Shackelford Sprayberry Unit #5113A
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co./J. S. Brown; A-864, Blk 38, T4S, Sec 2; 11528 FWL 17857 FNL of lse; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 8 miles SW of Spraberry; obj:9000; permit #487383; API #329-34191

Concho Resources Inc
Schrock "A" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-553, Blk 37, T4S, Sec 23; 660 FSL 1980 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 1980 FWL of survey; 21 miles SE of Midland; obj:8700; permit #487321; API #329-34190

Concho Resources Inc
Coffee, R. B. #8
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-502, Blk 36, T3S, Sec 5; 1996 FNL 1993 FWL of lse; 1996 FNL 1993 FWL of survey; 14 miles SE of Midland; obj:8700; permit #487320; API #329-34189

PECOS COUNTY

Marathon Oil Co
Yates Field Unit #51B06
Yates-Recompletion; GC & SF RR Co.; A-4838, Blk 194, Sec 33; 14338 FSL 18867 FEL of lse; 2213 FNL 1777 FWL of survey; 3 miles SW of Iraan; obj:1999; permit #487298; API #371-06552

Marathon Oil Co
Yates Field Unit #36A05
Yates-Recompletion; GC & SF RR Co.; A-4561, Blk 194, Sec 35; 11737 FNL 18184 FWL of lse; 1537 FNL 2302 FEL of survey; 2.7 miles SW of Iraan; obj:1999; permit #487297; API #371-06993

Marathon Oil Co
Yates Field Unit #36A05
Yates-Recompletion; GC & SF RR Co.; A-4561, Blk 194, Sec 35; 14084 FNL 16467 FWL of lse; 1112 FSL 1800 FEL of survey; 3 miles SW of Iraan; obj:1999; permit #487296; API #371-32807

Marathon Oil Co
Yates Field Unit #37A48
Yates-Recompletion; GC & SF RR Co./T F Hickox; A-6319, Blk 194, Sec 34; 5858 FNL 14640 FEL of lse; 1000 FNL 2058 FEL of survey; 2 miles SW of Iraan; obj:1999; permit #487295; API #371-33851

REEVES COUNTY

New Horizon Exploration, Inc
Robinson 26 #1
Ken Regan (Delaware)-Re-Enter; T&P RR Co.; A-000000, Blk 57, T3S, Sec 26; 330 FSL 330 FWL of lse; 330 FSL 330 FWL of survey; 35 miles NW of Pecos; obj:3170; permit #436890; API #389-00640

WARD COUNTY

Eado Prod, Inc
James, Henry #1
Ward, S. (San Andres)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co.; A-179, Blk 34, Sec 5; 600 FSWL 467 FNWL of lse; 600 FSWL 467 FNWL of survey; 3 miles NW of Royalty; obj:3700; permit #487392; API #475-33748

LOCATIONS AND RE-ENTRIES

CHAVES COUNTY

Marbob Energy Corp
Katie Elder St #4
T11S, R27E, Sec 36; 1980 FSL 990 FEL of South Chisum; 18 miles SE of Roswell; Rot 3000 San Andres; API #30-005-63222

EDDY COUNTY

Oxy USA Inc
Oxy Big Red State #1
T17S, R27E, Sec 16; 1780 FSL 720 FWL of Logan Draw; 6.5 miles E of Artesia; Rot 9200 Morrow; API #30-015-30720

Oxy USA Inc
Oxy IJam State #1
T17S, R27E, Sec 16; 17080 FSL 660 FEL of Logan Draw; 6.5 miles E of Artesia; Rot 9200 Morrow; API #30-015-30722

Mack Energy Corp
Mesquite State #3
T17S, R29E, Sec 20; 330 FSL 2225 FWL of East Empire; 7 miles W of Loco Hills; Rot 4200 Yeso; API #30-015-30726

Marbob Energy Corp
Muskegon South St #1
T17S, R29E, Sec 20; 1650 FSL 330 FEL of East Empire; 7 miles W of Loco Hills; Rot 4200 Yeso; API #30-015-30724

Marbob Energy Corp
Foran State #2
T17S, R31E, Sec 16; 1650 FNL 330 FEL of Fren; 6 miles NE of Loco Hills; Rot 6000 Paddock; API #30-015-30725

Marbob Energy Corp
Tony Federal #6-Y
T17S, R31E, Sec 19; 245 FNL 1499 FWL of Cedar Lake; 4 miles E of Loco Hills; Rot 6000 Yeso; API #30-015-30721

Oxy USA Inc
Oxy Buckskin Fed #1
T18S, R29E, Sec 4; 1670 FNL 1650 FEL of South Empire; 6 miles SW of Loco Hills; Rot 11,300 Morrow; API #30-015-30723

LEA COUNTY

Yates Pet Corp
Gallagher ATJ State Com #1
T16S, R35E, Sec 2; 2300 FNL 2300 FEL of NE Edison; 3.5 miles W of Lovington; Rot 12,800 Miss; API #30-025-34688

Bleach Expl Inc
Laughlin #1
T19S, R38E, Sec 19; 2122 FSL 380 FWL of Wildcat; 5 miles NE of Monument; Rot 4600 San Andres; API #30-025-34689

Concho Resources Inc
Tomcat "17" Fed #1
T23S, R32E, Sec 17; 660 FSL 660 FEL of Sand Dunes; 16.5 miles NW of Ochoa; Rot 9100 Bone Spring; API #30-025-34690

Concho Resources Inc
Tomcat "17" Fed #2
T23S, R32E, Sec 17; 660 FSL 1980 FEL of Sand Dunes; 16.5 miles NW of Ochoa; Rot 9100 Bone Spring; API #30-025-34691

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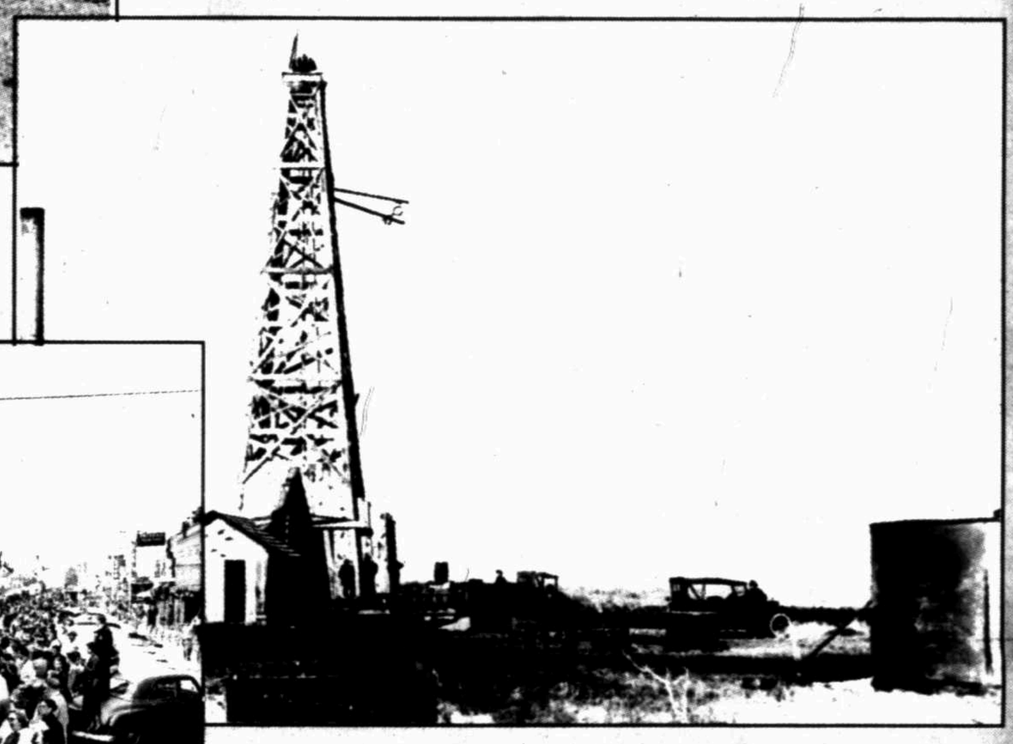
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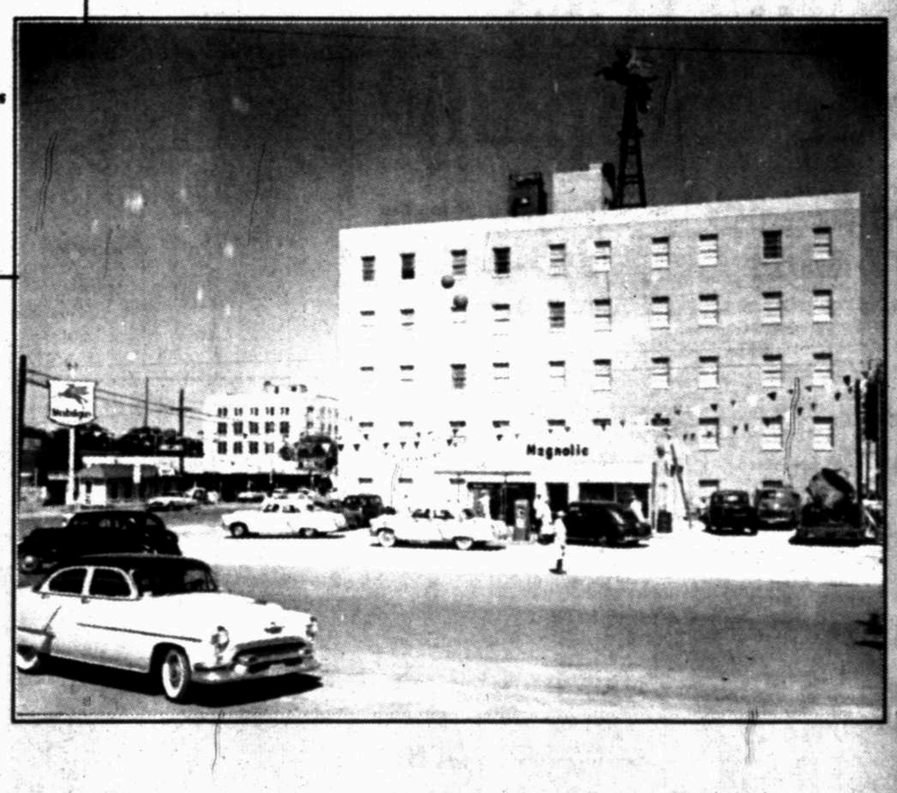
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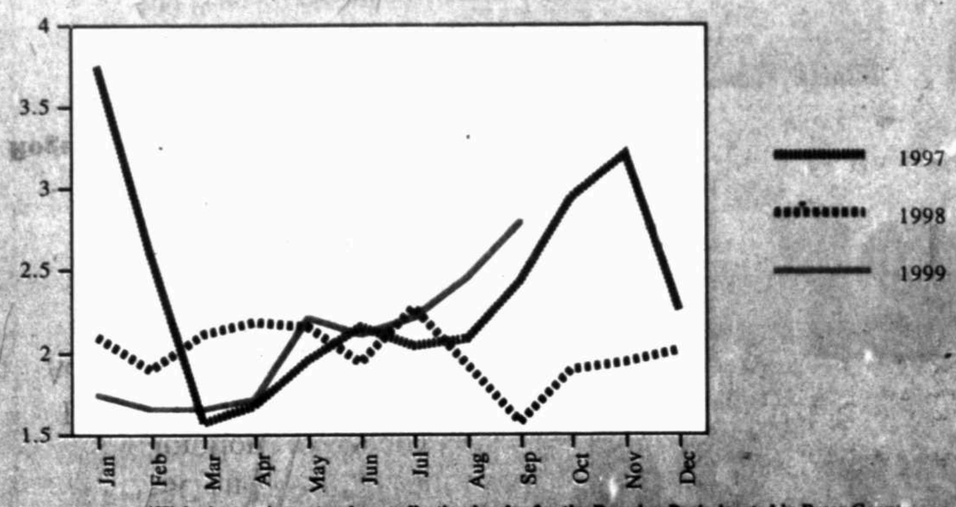
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Waha Averages

This month	Last Month
$2.80	$2.46

Current Spot Prices

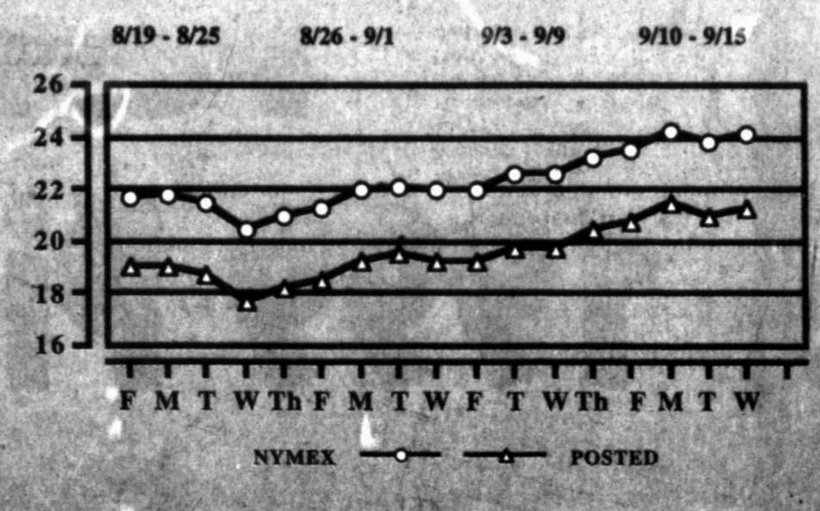
- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$2.82**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.91**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$2.52**

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This Week's Average:

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Current WTI Posted Prices

Amoco**	$23.25	Equiva	$21.25	Navajo NMI	$23.05
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Genesis*	21.25	Koch**	21.75	Plains*	21.25
Chevron	23.50	Mobil*	21.75	Sun**	21.75
E.O.T.T.*	21.25	Navajo WTI	21.25		

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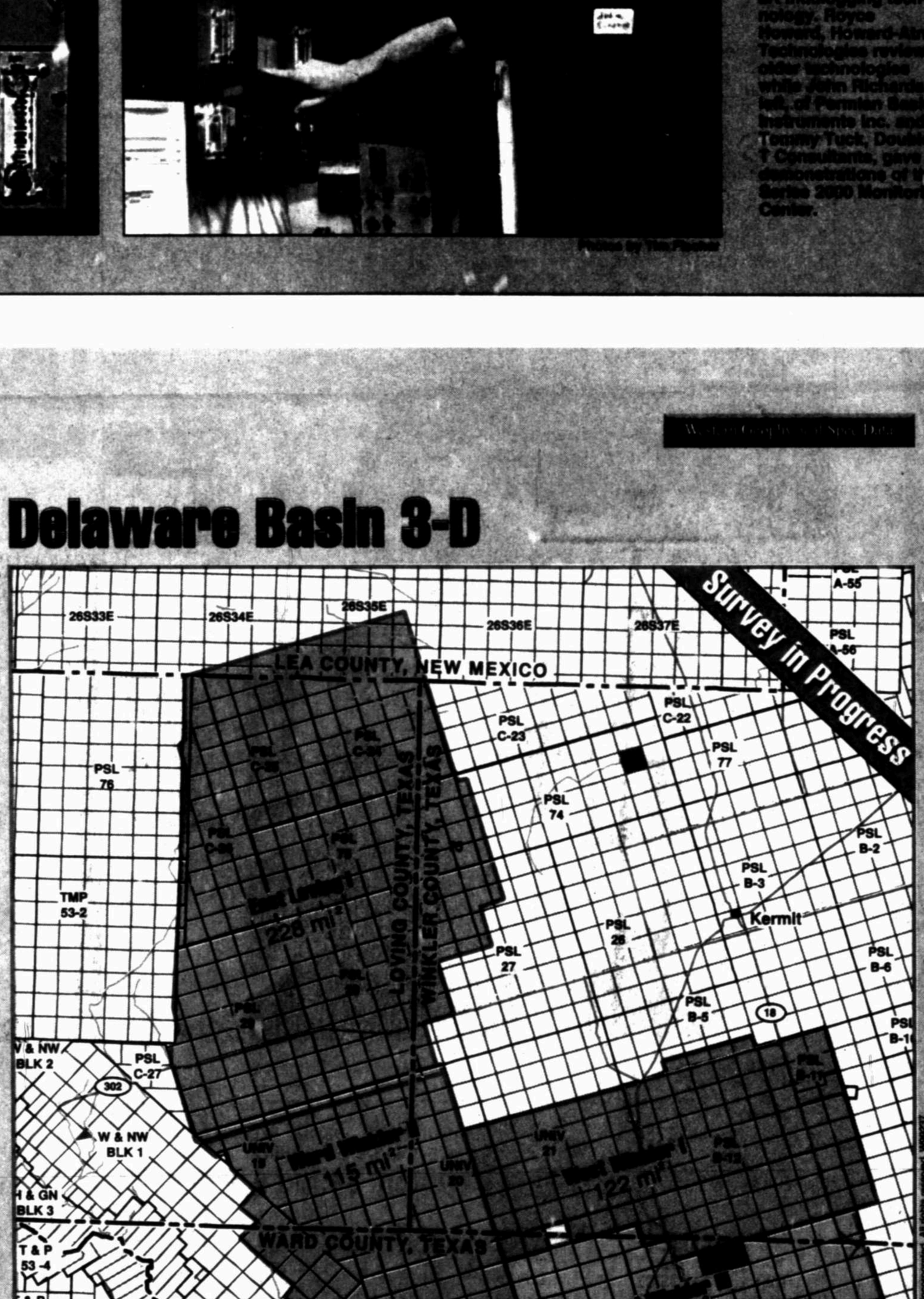
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