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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994

Vol. 67, No. 74

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH

Cityline Community Pulse

Talk show poll

The late night talk show wars continue to heat up, nine months after David Letterman and Jay Leno met head-to-head for the first time. Both hosts continue to have enormous followings.

Which of the two do you prefer? We'd like to know your views. Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400 and enter category 7655. If you're a Letterman fan, press 1. If you prefer Leno, press 2.

You will also be invited to leave your comments, as well as your name if you choose.

The non-scientific poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram.



Red Cross volunteer Mary Jo Ballen carries Sovann Rean away from his burning apartment building during a four-alarm fire involving three buildings in Lynn, Mass., early Saturday morning. At least 36 people were left homeless by the blaze.

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THE Talk of the Town

CITYLINE
560-2400

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



Religion takes center stage in Texas elections

By Pauline Arrillaga

Associated Press

PLANO — A holy war has broken out in this part of the Bible Belt. Only the fire and brimstone isn't being preached from the pulpit; it's coming from the campaign stump.

School board elections and referenda in the last several weeks have reflected a national trend of increased political activism by conservative Christians — some of whom are aligned with evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

Critics charge, however, that the conservative Christian candidates aren't honest about their backing or

intentions and have secret agendas they want to implement if elected.

As for the conservatives, they say the battle is simply left vs. right politics and it's the liberals who are injecting religion into the debate.

"It's unfair and bigoted to label them a danger or label them as religious right or label them zealots," says Mike Russell, a national spokesman for Christian Coalition, based in Chesapeake, Va.

"A person's faith should never be the issue," he said.

"I don't think you have to be a religious conservative to realize that condom distribution is a volatile issue," he said.

That very issue was a hot topic in the recent school

board elections in the Dallas suburb of Plano, where conservative Christians defeated the school board president, vice president and a 12-year board member.

Don Mills, who defeated board president Howard Shapiro, acknowledges that a bloc of Christian voters helped get him elected. However, he says his campaign was based on issues, not religion.

"I'm not running as a Christian candidate," Mills said. "I do happen to be a Christian and have Christian values. But there are a lot of people who share my views, and I think a lot of it is conservative views, too."

Shapiro agreed people are concerned about declining

Please see **ELECT/4A**



Fighting for water

Haitian residents struggle to fill buckets with water from a tapped water main Saturday in downtown Port-au-Prince. Strengthened sanctions went into effect one minute before midnight Saturday night.

Drunk driving: Nation moves ahead in war

■ Nation credits decrease of driver intoxication in fatal crashes to tougher laws, public service announcements.

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Though alcohol-related accidents continue to take a terrible toll on the country's highways, the nation is nevertheless making substantial progress in the fight against drunk driving.

Over the past 15 years, the incidence of driver intoxication in fatal crashes has been cut by almost a third through tougher, innovative laws, widespread public service advertisements that promote temperance and designated drivers and the growth of aggressive organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Perhaps more important, because of the heavy emphasis in recent years on the consequences of drinking and driving, drunken driving has increasingly come to be seen by Americans as unacceptable. In the 1990s, there are grimaces — but few belly laughs — when someone tries to joke about driving home drunk.

Surveys indicate that not only do fewer drivers drink these days but those who do drink tend to drink less. A majority of people who drink socially now say they have at some point been a designated driver or have been taken home

from a party by a designated driver.

Of course, there are still drinkers who have one too many, then order "one more for the road."

But more and more of their friends are urging them to forgo that final sip. More and more bartenders are refusing to serve them. And more and more police are waiting just down the road for them, armed with sophisticated breath analyzers and new laws that set lower blood-alcohol levels and sharply raise the penalties for exceeding them.

Lower speed limits and safety devices like airbags have saved lives; motor vehicle deaths in America have declined to about 40,000 a year since peaking at 56,300 in 1972.

But statistics compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that, apart from other factors, alcohol is involved less often.

In 1982, 30 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes were found to be drunk. By 1992, the latest year for which figures are available, only 21.9 percent of drivers in fatal crashes were found to be drunk.

Similarly, in 1982 either a driver, a passenger or a pedestrian was found to have been drinking in 57 percent of all fatal accidents. But by 1992, that figure was down to 45 percent.

Final figures for 1993 are not yet available, but highway safety officials and experts say they expect a further decline.

"There's been a sea change in this struggle," said Jay Winsten, the direc-

Please see **ALCOHOL/4A**

Former officials: Extremist Hutus made yearlong plans for slaughter in Rwanda

By Mark Fritz

Associated Press

BYUMBA, Rwanda — They were trained, armed and programmed to explode, a human doomsday device designed to detonate on command.

The extremist Hutu militias responsible for many of the 200,000 deaths in Rwanda were forged more than a year ago as a chilling fi-

nal solution to ancient ethnic animosities and modern political pressures, former government officials say.

These secret civilian armies — which the government purportedly claimed at one point were being trained as park rangers — were the creation of Hutu President Juvenal Habyarimana, who continued to arm them even

Please see **MILITIAS/4A**



An admitted member of an extremist Hutu militia who has confessed to killing at least three people from a window last week at a makeshift prison in Musha.

AP Laserphoto

Midland to recognize vets in June D-Day ceremony

"Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force, you are about to embark upon the great crusades toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you, the hopes and prayers of liberty loving people everywhere march with you."

— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of D-Day invasion

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, a ceremony downtown will include flyovers by military and civilian aircraft.

Please see **CEREMONY/4A**

Take aim

Celia Norgaard, 9, takes aim at a target in the Air Range at the National Rifle Association annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday/1B

AP Laserphoto



Everything is bigger in Texas — even weather

DALLAS (AP) — Eight of the nation's 10 counties hardest hit by weather catastrophes during the past 20 years are located in Texas, an insurance industry official said.

Dallas County tops the list, enduring more weather-related disaster than any place else in the country, said Gary Kerney, assistant vice president of the property claims division of the American Insurance Services Group.

The group represents 215 insurance companies nationwide.

The other counties, ranked, are Tarrant, third; Denton, fourth; Ellis, fifth; Harris, sixth; Collin, seventh; Parker, eighth; and Bowie, ninth.

The insurance industry defines a catastrophe as any incident resulting in at least 1,000 claims

Please see **HIT/4A**

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LFHS announces Outstanding Students

Staff Report

Lee Freshman High School has announced the Outstanding Students for the fifth reporting period. This is a PTA student recognition program in which students are recognized for their academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, as well as exemplary behavior. This reporting period's outstanding students are:

English, Glenn Siddell, son of Phillip Garner

English, Pablo Davila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Davila

Social studies, Lori Fino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fino

Mathematics, Stephanie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Webb

Science, Ruth Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace

Science, Allison Petrichuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Petrichuk

Physical education, Tosha Kingrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingrey

Practical arts, Becky Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Washburn

Choir, Susan York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew York



Siddell



Davila



Fino



Webb



Wallace



Petrichuk



Kingrey



Washburn



York



Kang



Johnson



Price



Taylor



Higgins



Gandy

Band, Marty Kang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kang

Foreign languages, Jennifer Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jeffers

Art, Patrick Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzog

Orchestra, Jennifer Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson

Vocational, Cheryl Taylor, daughter of Pamela Taylor

Speech/drama, Renee Gandy, daughter of Dewey Gandy

Midlander receives rank of Eagle Scout

Staff Report

Dominic "Jay" Bazile, III, son of Dominic and Judy Bazile, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

He is a member of Troop 51 and received the rank with 22 merit badges. The 14-year-old has served as patrol leader and den chief. His Eagle project was painting and cleaning up the playground at Grafa Park.



Bazile

He attends Midland Freshman High School where he received an academic letter, is a member of the UIL and tennis teams and is active in the band. He serves as an acolyte at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and is a member of the EYC.

Bazile's summer plans include a two-week backpack trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and serving as a counselor in training at Hughes Aquatic Base in Colorado City.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Paula Sanders, daughter of Rosie Terry of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Nelson of De Soto, received a bachelor of arts degree in English on May 14 from the University of Texas in Arlington.

Sanders Christy Metcalf, daughter of Michael and Jeanne Metcalf and a senior at

Midland High School, has recently been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She has been active in All-Region orchestra for four years, National Honor Society for two years, state solo and ensemble competition and has been elected to receive the Opti-

Please see 5A

Metcalf

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Waffles or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito or hot dog w/ chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, shortcake.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Energy muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza supreme or hamburger, tater tots, tossed salad, fruited gelatin.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, steamed spinach, calico salad, wheat roll.
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage patty or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or chef salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled pineapple.
Friday — Breakfast: Pancakes or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or

chicken patty on whole wheat bun, french fries, veggie sticks, chocolate chip bar.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, rice w/ gravy, green beans, hot biscuits, chilled fruit milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, lettuce/tomato/pickles, potato salad, baker's choice, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, pasta salad, English peas, applesauce, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Peanut butter sandwiches, mixed fruit, veggie w/ dip, baker's choice, milk.
Friday — OUT FOR THE SUMMER.

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Haitians try to prepare for tough embargo

■ Businesses ship final wares; some fear near-total embargo that goes into effect at midnight will bring starvation.

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Business owners shipped out their final wares Saturday in preparation for the scheduled midnight start of a near-total trade embargo against Haiti.

"We're all going to die now," said Francois De Ravine, 28, who stood with other truckers in the rain Friday at the entrance to the American Airlines freight terminal as the last boxes were unloaded from their trucks.

"We're all going to die hungry. I have five people I have to feed. Now the only thing I can do is cry."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali cleared the way for the embargo by declaring Friday that Haiti's military rulers have not complied with U.N. demands to step down and restore power to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a 1991 coup.

The new sanctions ban all international trade except for food, humanitarian supplies and medicine.

Other sanctions that took effect May 6 include a ban on all foreign travel by 600 military and police officers and their families, a freeze on their foreign assets, and a ban on all non-commercial passenger flights to and from Haiti — intended to stem drug trafficking by the country's military rulers.

Haiti has been under a fuel and arms embargo since October.

At the international airport, the air freight terminals were closed Saturday.

"What can you do? No import, no export — there's no need to operate," said Paul Peters, executive director of Papair, a local air freight company, as he prepared to shut down Friday.

Standing amid empty floor-to-ceiling shelves in his terminal, Peters said U.S. Customs in Miami had refused to accept any more cargo after Thursday.

Peters said he had already lost 60 percent of his business after the

international fuel embargo was imposed in October.

Despite the hardship, the group of truckers outside the airport expressed allegiance to Aristide.

"We don't care if they close all the factories," said one man, who didn't want his name revealed. "Just send No. 5 to us." Five was Aristide's designated number on the presidential ballot.

The industrial parks where many U.S.-based companies operated assembly plants using cheap Haitian labor were empty Saturday.

Haitian business leaders released a statement earlier in the week condemning the military for refusing to step down and avert the stiffer embargo.

The Association of Haitian Industries also said it rejected the installation by a group of army-backed senators of 81-year-old Emile Jonassaint as provisional president.

Both business people and Haitians were confused about what would and wouldn't be affected by

the embargo. Hoteliers didn't know whether they'd be able to accept credit cards after midnight Saturday, and services that send telegrams and wire money were uncertain how the sanctions would affect them.

One drugstore owner in suburban Petionville who requested anonymity said that even though medicines are exempt from the trade ban, buying them will be more difficult, because fewer ships will enter port.

An auto parts supplier, already forced to triple prices in the past six months, said businessmen would become largely dependent on smuggling across the Dominican Republic border — where black-market gasoline has flowed generously since the fuel embargo started.

U.N. advisers to help U.S. deal with asylum seekers

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The United Nations will soon send a special envoy and a large group of advisers to assist the Clinton administration in its new policy of granting interviews to asylum seekers from Haiti, U.N. officials in Geneva said on Saturday.

As part of the effort, the world organization will try to persuade other countries in the Caribbean to allow the United States to bring refugees ashore to conduct the hearings, said Cheseke Dessalegn, director of the Americas bureau in the Office of the U.N. High Commis-

sioner for Refugees.

Broad agreement on cooperation was reached on Thursday in a meeting between the commissioner, Sadako Ogata, of Japan, and President Clinton's adviser on Haiti, former Rep. William H. Gray III, head of the United Negro College Fund.

Clinton, under pressure, announced early this month that he was changing the policy of returning all Haitian refugees. Refugees are now to be given hearings on their claims for political asylum aboard ships or in third countries.

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MAKING THE GRADE

(From 5A)

of studies.
Miss Mathis plans to obtain her masters degree in early literature at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The Midland Society of University Women awarded five scholarships to area students during its spring luncheon recently at the Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park. The following students were awarded scholarships:

Andrew Bianchi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bianchi and a senior at Midland High School. He is active in Academic Decathlon, National Engineering Design Challenge Team, band, UIL Computer Science Competition, UIL Math Competition and Foreign Language Competition, National Honor Society, handbell choir and youth choir at his church and is also a ten-year piano student. He has received the Junior Lion of the Week Award, three academic letters, Paderewski Medal Honor Graduate.

Bianchi plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in mechanical engineering.

Matthew Chavarria is the son of Olga Castellano and a student at Midland High School. He is active in band, National Honor Society, T.A.M.E. (Texas Alliance for Minority Engineering) and D-FY-IT.

Chavarria plans to attend Texas A&M University to major in chemical engineering.

Jennifer Huckby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Huckby and

**Huckby**

a student at Lee High School. She is active in drill team, Student Council and Cabinet, Chemistry Club, D-FY-IT, Secretary of Business Professionals of America, Art Club, Future Farmers of America and Football Secretary. She has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Huckby plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in business.

Emily Moyer, daughter of Katie Crumley and a student at Midland High School, will receive the June Koch Scholarship, which is given to a female graduate who plans to major in pre-law, music, special education or learning disabilities. She is active in the speech and debate team, Speech Club, Computer Club, National Honor Society, Mock Trial Team, and she has lettered in debate.

Miss Moyer plans to attend Midwestern State University to major in education and teach special education.

Ya Yu Tang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Chin Tang and a student at Lee High School. She is active in National Engineering Design Challenge Team, Drama Club, Student for Environmental Awareness, UIL Math and Science Team, Spanish Honor Society and National Honor Society. She has received academ-

**Tang**

ic letters, the Optimist Club Award, West Rotary Merit Award as Student of the Week, Zeta Phi Beta sorority award and Honorable Mention for PTA Reflections Cultural Arts Contest.

Miss Tang plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to major in accounting and computer engineering.

Cheryl Streun, daughter of Sue Streun and the late Russell Streun, graduated with honors from Texas Tech University on May 14.

While at Texas Tech she was a member of Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, and Golden Key National Honor Society. She has been on both the Dean's List and the President's List in various semesters.

Miss Streun graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in multidisciplinary studies.

Robert C. Glenn, son of Jack and Elizabeth Glenn of Midland, received his doctor of philosophy degree from The University of Texas at Arlington's College of Engineering on May 14.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University in 1985 and his master of science degree from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1991. His doctoral thesis, Dissertation in Industrial Engineering: Design of a Mobile Base of Negotiating Large Irregularly Shaped Pipelines and Ducts was supervised by Professor Tommy Lawley.

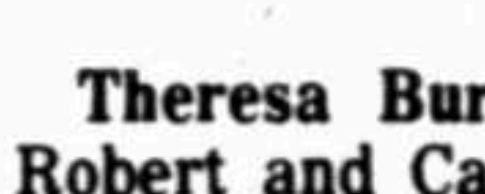
Chris McKinney of Midland has been named to Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Joel Skaggs, son of Bill and LaRue Skaggs and a senior at Lee High School, has been named as Midland West Rotary Club's Student of the Week.

He is active in varsity basketball, Student Council, Youth Choir and National Honor Society. He has received the University Interscholastic League Scholar Award and academic awards.

Skaggs plans to attend Texas A&M to major in computer science.

**Skaggs**

Theresa Burgess, daughter of Robert and Carol Burgess and a senior at Lee High School, has been named as Midland West Rotary Club's Student of the Week.

She is active in National Honor Society, varsity tennis, Project Graduation Committee, D-FY-IT, Student Council, First United Methodist Church youth group, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Symphony Belles. She has received academic letters and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years.

Miss Burgess plans to attend McMurry University and major in pre-med or elementary education.

Jennifer Brooks Godbold of Midland received a bachelor of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies from Centenary College of Louisiana.

Rosa Madrid, daughter of Ray Sr. and Christina Madrid of Mid-

land, graduated from Angelo State University on May 13 with a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education.

She was active in extra-curricular activities such as Chairperson for the Association of Mexican American Students (AMAS). During the Fall/Spring semester she was historian of the same association and was also a member of the Residence Hall Association.

Jeremy Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren of Midland and a senior at Lee High School, will be honored by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society as recipient of their annual scholarship award at their regular meeting on Thursday, May 26, at the Sibley Learning Center at 7:00 p.m.

He is active in National Honor Society, athletics, Teen Court, Student Council, D-FY-IT, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Warren plans to attend Tarleton State University in Stephenville to study hydrology and pursue a career in environmental engineering.

Two Midland High School students were recently named as the recipients of the Midland School Food Service Association Scholarship Awards.

Rebecca Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson and a senior at Coleman High School, plans to attend Midland College.

Steve Weber, son of Ms. Mary

Roberts and a senior at Midland High School, plans to attend Wayland Baptist College to major in accounting.

**Weber**

The Lee High School Choirs, under the direction of Paula Edwards, Director, and Carol Hall, Assistant Director-Accompanist, recently participated in the "Big D Classic" Music Competition at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Three choirs were represented: the Mixed Choir (Chorale), the Women's Choir (Lee Singers and Chorale) and the Men's Choir (Chorale). Each choir received "Ones" from all three judges. During the awards ceremony held at Six Flags in the evening, the Mixed Choir and the Women's Choirs were awarded "Best in Contest." There was not a category for "Best in Contest" for the Men's Choir.

Ronald Greeley, son of Ron and Vicki Greeley of Midland and a 1989 graduate of Lee High School, graduated May 13 from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in health.

While at Texas A&M he was recognized as a Distinguished Student, was active in Eta Sigma Gamma, Physical Therapy Club and served as Yellowpot for Aggie Bonfire. He assisted in the Physical Therapy Department of Brazos Valley Medical Center and the Out-patient Clinic and served as Fitness Coordinator for the Brazos Valley Medical Center Fitness Center.

Greeley plans to continue his education and earn a master's degree in physical therapy.

Harold King, son of Howard and Barbara King, was named to the Dean's List for the 1994 fall semester at The University of North Texas.

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Vietnam veteran Dan Carr, of Townsend, Mass., left, comforts fellow veteran Tim Brown of Richardson, TX, who holds bag of soil from the Ngok Travak observation post near Kham Duq, Vietnam on Friday. Brown served at the site during the war, and two of his friends were killed there during a May 10, 1968 firefight.

nam on Friday. Brown served at the site during the war, and two of his friends were killed there during a May 10, 1968 firefight.

Texas veteran returns to Vietnam

By George Esper
AP special correspondent

NGOK TAVAK, Vietnam — A guide came down from the top of the hill and handed Tim Brown a piece of a flak jacket and a plastic bag filled with dirt.

"This is a piece of one of my guys," said Brown, cradling the items in his arms and beginning to cry uncontrollably.

"Oh my God," he said. "Oh God. No."

Brown flew halfway around the world from his home in Richardson, Texas, to return to Vietnam for the first time since losing his comrades in battle 26 years ago. He was there to honor those left behind in the fury of the North Vietnamese attack and, symbolically, to reclaim them. American search teams have been unable to find their remains.

Brown is executive director of the Vietnam Veterans' Foundation of Texas, Inc., which helps homeless and needy veterans and treats those who are drug and alcohol-addicted, as Brown was until 1981.

On Friday, Brown shook the ghosts and guilt of surviving that battle only slightly wounded while 12 of 13 Marines in his artillery platoon were

killed, and cleansed himself of the public condemnation of Vietnam veterans that drove him to drugs and alcohol.

He was not the only one to shed a tear. Across Vietnam, a group of 14 veterans from the Vietnam Veterans of America retraced old battlefields, weeping for their fallen and for their country, making peace with their onetime foes and visiting the families of Vietnamese missing in action.

Brown prayed for his 12 comrades and reclaimed the dirt on which their blood was spilled. The dirt will be given to the Vietnam Veterans memorial in Washington and mixed in the soil above the panel that bears their names.

"I want to seek their forgiveness for not being able to bring their bodies home to where they belong," Brown wept. "We don't have any choice. We were ordered out of here. I pray that somehow or another they know now that I've come back and I tried. I tried for so many years to do right and to come back here. I tried. I tried."

Two other Vietnam veterans and friends, Don Waak of Amarillo and Dan Carr of Townsend, Mass., who made the trip with Brown, went on to the top of the outpost, where they collected the piece of the flak jacket and the soil. As the others pushed ahead, Brown paused to pray.

N. Yemen leader vows to stop secessionists

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — On the eve of the fourth anniversary of a now-shattered merger between North and South Yemen, President Ali Abdullah Saleh vowed Saturday to storm the southern stronghold of Aden to prevent it from seceding.

"We are now tightening the ring around Aden," he declared, echoing claims the north has repeatedly made since the war erupted 17 days ago. So far, they have proved to be exaggerated.

But this time, foreign reporters covering the battle for the key mountain base of al-Anad, 35 miles northwest of Aden, said southern forces were retreating there after several days of fierce combat. From the base, soldiers can control the main north-south highway.

As they pulled back in a well-organized retreat, southern troops pounded Saleh's brigades with artillery and air strikes, said Ron

Bagnulo, a cameraman for World-wide Television News, who left al-Anad Saturday. He said northern troops had moved into al-Anad, where troops were "looting everything they can get their hands on — gasoline, mattresses, blankets."

If the southern forces are pushed out of the mountains, the way will be open for Saleh's troops to break into the coastal plain where the southern stronghold of Aden lies.

Outside the port city, the south reportedly has amassed armor and artillery along with some 30,000 regulars and reservists in the city. It is also said to be building fortifications.

Saleh, an army general who ruled the former North Yemen from 1978 until the May 22, 1990, merger, said the south broke a unilateral cease-fire his government had declared would begin at midnight Friday. A reporter con-

firmed that the south had ignored the cease-fire.

From its outpost in Hadramawt province, 200 miles northeast of Aden, the southern leadership declared Friday the south was seceding. On Saturday, Aden Radio began broadcasting the signature tune and call sign it used before the 1990 union.

Conservationists eye Antarctic whale sanctuary

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Conservationists say a proposal for a vast Antarctic whale sanctuary has the votes to pass as the International Whaling Commission opens its annual conference in Mexico.

But proponents of an 11-million-square-mile haven ringing Antarctica face opposition from whaling nations, led by Japan and Norway, that want to ease the 1982 global ban on commercial whaling.

"If the commission creates an Antarctic sanctuary, it will be one of the most important steps they've taken since the 1982 moratorium," said Dana West of the U.S.-based World Wildlife Fund.

There are already whaling sanctuaries in the Indian Ocean and off Mexico's Pacific coast.

The proposal by France tops the agenda for the five-day conference beginning Monday in the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta.

It calls for a ban of at least 50 years on all whaling below a latitude of 40 degrees south — a vast watery tract that surrounds Antarctica and touches the southern extremes of South America and New Zealand.

The World Wide Fund for Nature says at least 21 nations favor the ban and six are opposed. A sanctuary must be approved by a three-fourths of those voting.

"We believe sanctuary is a winnable proposition," said Pam Eiser, an Australian delegate and member of the conservation group.

Conservationists say the sanctuary would counter a rise in "scientific research" whaling, an exemption in the 1982 moratorium that has allowed hundreds of whale catches a year.

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Crimea defies Ukraine, maintains independence despite warnings

■ Crimean leaders claim Russian support, agree to send delegation to Ukrainian capital. Ukraine adopts measure that suspends Crimean independence vote.

Associated Press

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine — Claiming Russia is on its side, Crimea defied the Ukrainian government on Saturday, refusing to withdraw a virtual declaration of independence.

The Ukrainian parliament responded by adopting a resolution suspending the measure. Ukraine fears that Crimea, a strategic peninsula on the Black Sea that was part of Russia until 1954, will try to rejoin Russia.

In an attempt to negotiate an

end to the crisis, Crimea agreed to send a delegation to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. But lawmakers said they wouldn't rescind their decision.

Sergei Tsekhov, speaker of the Crimean parliament, told a news conference that a date and venue for negotiations with Kiev had not been set.

The Crimean parliament, which is dominated by pro-Russian deputies, voted 68-2 on Friday to restore a Crimean constitution originally passed in May 1992 but suspended four months later under pressure from Kiev.

The charter claims several attributes of an independent state, including the right to confer citizenship, conduct foreign policy and establish an army.

In Kiev, parliament adopted a resolution suspending the decision. The ITAR-Tass news agency said the Ukrainian resolution declared that "Crimea has no right to handle issues which are consid-

ered to be the prerogative of Ukrainian bodies of power."

The news agency quoted Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev as saying the Russian and Ukrainian foreign ministers would meet in Moscow on Monday in an attempt to defuse the crisis.

Crimea's separatist president, Yuri Meshkov, congratulated the region's lawmakers Saturday for what he called a "historic" decision to stand firm against Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and the central government.

"We will not allow our well-being to pay the price for Kravchuk to solve his problems," he said.

Kravchuk, who faces a presidential election on June 26, is grappling with economic collapse and signs of restlessness among ethnic Russians in other parts of Ukraine. Many fear the crisis in Crimea could ignite these regions.

Crimea is also the headquarters of the Black Sea Fleet, the former Soviet armada of more than 400

ships whose ownership has been a constant source of friction between Ukraine and Russia.

On Friday, Russian President

Boris Yeltsin pointedly told Kravchuk that Russia opposed the use of force against Crimea. He said the peninsula has "the right to

make its own decisions."

Crimean lawmakers hailed Yeltsin's remarks.

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Israeli commandos kidnap Muslim guerrilla chief in Lebanon

QSNABA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos swept into Lebanon's eastern mountains on Saturday to abduct a Shiite Muslim guerrilla leader. The raid threatened to put new strains on stalled peace talks with Syria.

The Israeli government accuses the guerrilla leader, Mustafa Dirani, of capturing an Israeli airman shot down on a bombing raid in southern Lebanon eight years ago. The government believes Dirani's men later sold navigator Ron Arad to Iranian soldiers in Lebanon for \$300,000 and that Arad is still alive.

The predawn kidnapping in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley was nearly identical to the abduction of Shiite cleric Abdul-Karim Obeid in southern Lebanon five years ago. Israel had attempt-

About 40 Israeli commandos in two helicopter gunships fly over Lebanon's mountain backbone to storm Shiite guerrilla leader's village apartment.

ed to use Obeid as a bargaining chip, but no deal has been made and the cleric remains in jail.

The Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, pointed to the failure of that strategy when he told reporters in Tel Aviv that Israel did not intend to use

Dirani as a bargaining chip.

But while the raid is likely to touch off a new round of Shiite Muslim attacks on Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon, it may pacify Israeli hard-liners angered by Israel's recent withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Right-wing anger swelled after two Israeli soldiers were killed by Muslim fundamentalists in Gaza on Friday.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, had no immediate comment on the raid, and it was unclear how the kidnapping would affect the Middle East peace process.

The United States has pressed Israel and Syria to break the logjam in their negotiations, which have stalled over Syria's demand for a full Israeli pullout

from the Golan Heights and Israel's demand for normal relations with Syria.

Shiite religious and political groups denounced Dirani's abduction and urged the United Nations to secure his release.

"This is an act of state terrorism sanctioned by the Great Satan, America. It proves once again Israel's terrorist nature," the Iranian-backed Hezbollah said in a statement.

The guerrillas, who operate with Syria's tacit approval, are likely to retaliate with stepped-up attacks on territory Israel occupies in southern Lebanon to protect its northern villages from incursions.

Hezbollah attacks intensified after Obeid was kidnapped and after another Shiite leader, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, was

killed in southern Lebanon in February 1992 when Israeli gunships ambushed his motorcade.

The 43-year-old Dirani was taken to Israel, where officials will question him about Arad, an F-4 Phantom navigator captured in October 1986.

Dirani was head of security for the Syrian-backed Shiite Amal militia when his men were believed to have captured Arad.

Dirani later broke away from Amal and founded the Believers Resistance group, which apparently turned Arad over to an Iranian Revolutionary Guard contingent.

Iran has denied holding Israelis on Iranian soil.

U.N. warns it may abandon Rwandan airport

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Heavy shelling prevented relief flights from reaching Rwanda's capital Saturday and prompted the United Nations to warn it might abandon the airport if the bombardments don't stop.

Rebel mortars and rockets, seeking to silence army gunners at the airport, exploded near the tower, heavily damaged the terminal and destroyed six U.N. vehicles. No U.N. casualties were reported.

Army gunners responded with heavy barrages of their own, pounding rebel positions in the city center and blocking U.N. efforts to deliver food and medicine to about 15,000 people living under U.N. protection in Kigali.

"It was a ferocious attack with mortars, small arms and multiple rocket launchers," said U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia in Kigali.

"If we continue to receive these attacks, we will consider relocating our troops," he said. "As of now we have only a few troops and no equipment. We can only stay with the cooperation of the warring parties."

The airport is the main lifeline for bringing relief supplies into Kigali. The United Nations also plans to use it as a staging area for bringing 5,500 peacekeepers into Rwanda.

U.N. officials have been trying to negotiate with both the Hutu-led government army and the mostly Tutsi rebels for control of the airport and a "safe" perimeter around it.

Kabia said the government had agreed with conditions to give the United Nations full control of the airport area. He did not disclose the conditions.

The U.N. proposal to create a weapons-free perimeter around the airport has been complicated by rebel demands that the army abandon Kanombe camp, a government stronghold adjacent to the airport defended by three battalions.

Army soldiers defending Kanombe camp have moved some of their mortars on to the airport grounds and those positions have come under intense rebel shelling.

Mediators invite Serbs, Muslims, Croats to France

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — Leaders of the warring Muslim, Serbian and Croatian factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina have been invited by international mediators to peace talks in southern France early this week, officials said Saturday.

The mediators, Lord Owen of the European Union and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations, plan to meet Tuesday in Geneva with representatives of Britain, France, Russia, the United States and Germany, which make up the so-called "contact group" trying to end the fighting in the former Yugoslavia.

The group's representatives will then meet separately with leaders of the three Bosnian factions just over the border in France, probably at the resort town of Talloires on Lake Annecy, officials said.

Speaking by telephone from Mostar in western Bosnia, an aide to the Bosnian Croats' leader, Kresimir Zubak, said Zubak would lead the Croatian delegation to the talks.

He said the Bosnian delegation was expected to be led by Prime Minister Haris Silajdic. The leader of the Serbian delegation is undecided, but the aide, Vladislav Pogarcic, said he believed that Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' leader, would head it.

He said the Croats would not take part in the talks unless the Serbs attended.

If all goes according to plan, the talks this week would be the latest step in a drive that the Clinton administration and Russia began this year when they decided to become more involved in the search for a peace in the former Yugoslavia.

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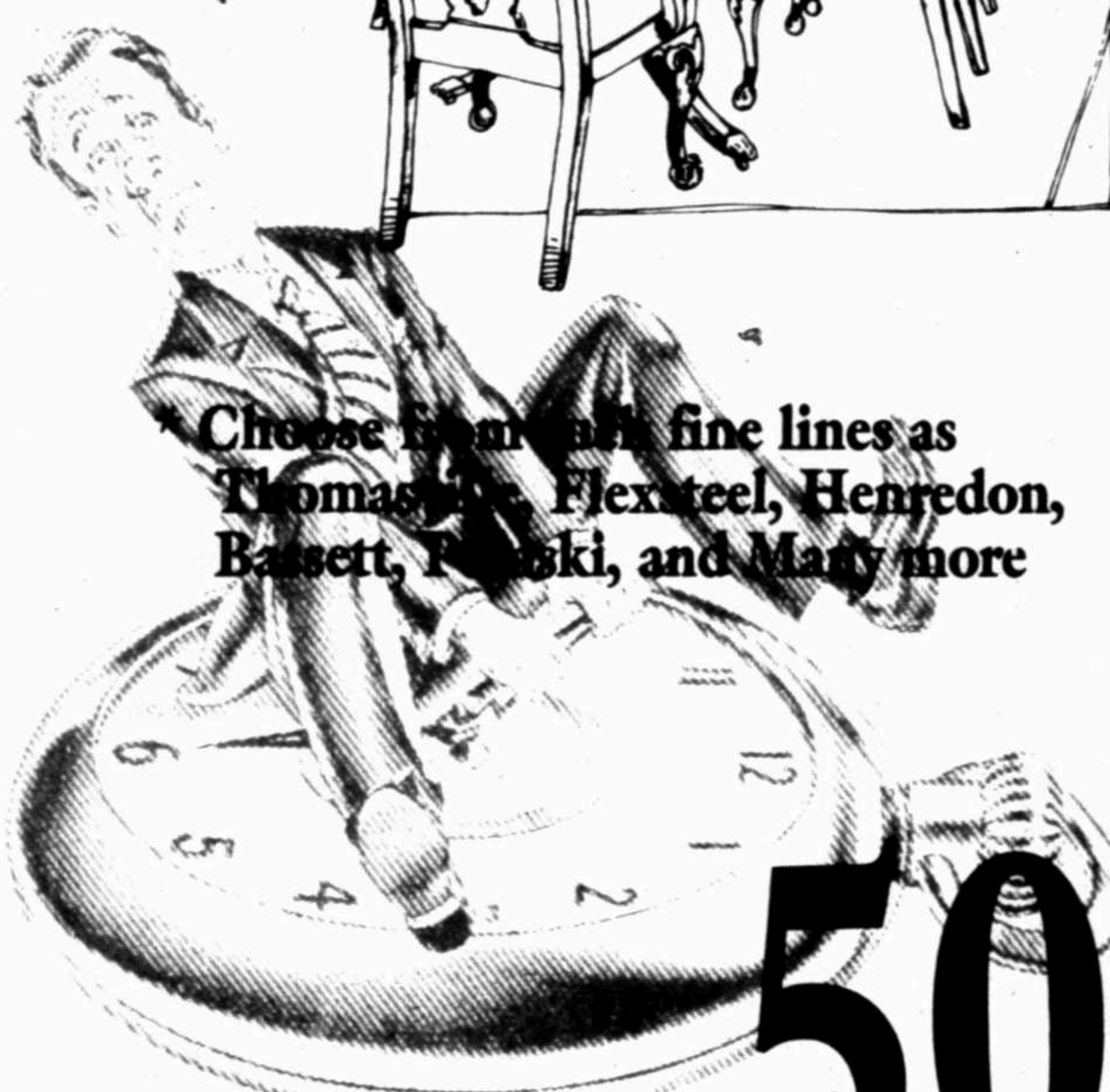
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Analysts weigh abortion pill RU-486 in U.S.

■ Popular impression of RU-486 as hassle-free is wrong. It produces bleeding and cramping. Used by itself, it works only about 2-thirds of time, so 2nd pill has to be taken.

By Katharine Q. Seelye
N.Y. Times News Service

In the early 1980s, when the French abortion pill RU-486 appeared on the horizon, it was hailed as having the potential to change the landscape of women's reproductive health care.

Now, with its arrival in the United States expected by 1996, the optimism is tempered, and the pill seems destined to alter the landscape in ways not anticipated.

Although advocates are delighted that women will have an alternative to surgical abortion, euphoria has yielded to caution.

"Not every woman wants it," says Alexander C. Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood of

New York City and grandson of Margaret Sanger, the birth-control pioneer. "Most young women don't want the pain and don't want to be awake."

In France, where women have been able to choose between RU-486 and surgical abortion since 1989, only one-third have opted for the pill. Sanger predicts that in the United States, fewer than one-third will go that route.

The popular impression of RU-486 as a one-step, hassle-free procedure is wrong. It produces bleeding and cramping. Used by itself, it works only about two-thirds of the time, so a second pill, a prostaglandin to increase uterine contractions, has to be taken about 48 hours later. The second pill induces contractions and expulsion of the embryo, usually within four hours.

The pill has been used by more than 150,000 women in Europe, and doctors are unaware of any long-term side effects. But in about 5 percent of cases, a standard suction abortion has to be performed anyway. Even when RU-486 works as intended, the process requires three or four visits to a doctor's office.

"It's not simple, and that's why women are given pain killers," says Sandra Waldman of the population council, the New York-based

contraceptive research organization that will conduct clinical trials in a dozen cities with RU-486 this fall.

The pill is not recommended for women younger than 18 or older than 35 or for smokers or those with heart problems or asthma. It must be taken within 49 days, or at most 63 days, of the beginning of the last menstrual period, meaning that it can be used only in the earliest stages of pregnancy, before some women might even know they are pregnant.

Indeed, it is possible that RU-486 will be used as a morning-after pill as well as for abortions. Already, women in California are participating in World Health Organization trials studying the doses at which RU-486 can be used to prevent pregnancy in the first place.

Reports from Europe indicate that women seeking abortions most often opt for RU-486 plus prostaglandin because they fear the risks of surgery or of being anesthetized. Many think the pill offers them privacy and some control over their bodies. Some pill advocates think more doctors will start performing abortions if they can do them medically rather than surgically.

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President of Amtrak defends safety record

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs took questions on last week's fatal train derailment in North Carolina, he made a point of standing in front of a wall displaying a series of safety awards.

"I believe this is just bad luck," he said of the latest accident.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a New Jersey Democrat who heads the Appropriations transportation subcommittee, agreed. "The recent derailment of Amtrak's Silver Meteor, along with other recent Amtrak mishaps, apparently was not

the fault of Amtrak," he said.

In its 23-year history, Amtrak has recorded only 88 passenger deaths, Downs noted, calling rail service one of the safest modes of travel.

But 42 of those deaths came just last Sept. 22. On that day, the Sunset Limited plunged into a foggy bayou in Alabama after a tugboat struck and weakened a bridge that collapsed under the train.

That disaster was caused by factors that Amtrak could not control, Downs said. And in last Monday's accident in North Carolina, a

truck trailer shifting on another train struck an oncoming Amtrak locomotive traveling on parallel tracks.

The National Transportation Safety Board has investigated a variety of Amtrak accidents over the years, but "nothing leaps out and says there is a trend," said board spokesman Michael Benson.

Benson noted that the accident in North Carolina was the second case this year of a truck trailer coming loose from a CSX freight, but in the earlier case the only damage was to a switch box.



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Jack

By Catherine

Associated Pres

NEW YORK — Mourners grew bers of the K again to say go queline Kenned Mrs. Onassis 15-room Fifth where she die night "surround her family and son, John F. Ke tu wake contin to her home fo The 64-year-o ed quickly after cancer was unt home from the l

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Hitler a

WEST BLOOM (NYT) — Respo that he had once exhibit of paintin ler, Dr. Jack Ke day that what he to organize was a of art by three W ers — Hitler, Dwi er and Winston C

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Kevorkian disp correspondence 1985 from the Dwi er Presidential L the British Nation

"We were going and have people painted what, mal me," said Kevork ing in Long Bea time. "Unfortuna thing fell throug couldn't get use and Eisenhower offered to sell us use the actual wo

Kevorkian said to give the proce gan Holocaust Me West Bloomfield. have been ironic, idea of Hitler's used to raise mo caust memorial.

Kevorkian is hi mainly of dark su tles like "War," "Genocide."

His lawyer, G says he intends to Kevorkian's pain money for a petiti ballot proposal on before Michiga November.

Prosecu
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REDDING, Cali tor who helped a tim kill himself won't be prosecu the man's death homicide.

There would ha to win a convict Coe, Shasta Coun ney Dennis Sheeh

"He was mov sion," he said. "H campaign or a Kevorkian."

Thomas Cliffor Jan. 11 of an o phine. He was u couldn't swallow one eye when th administered, Sh

The county ruled April 19 after Snell's death was cause a "hum involved.

The coroner's o knowledged telli could commit sui

A confidential i coroner's office th Snell's girlfriend, a prescription for

Redding police son said Ms. Sm investigation.

Sheehy said the ferred to Califor censing board.

Jackie O's family, friends attend wake at 5th Ave. apartment

By Catherine Crocker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Flowers kept coming. Mourners grew in numbers. And members of the Kennedy clan gathered again to say goodbye Saturday to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Mrs. Onassis' body remained in her 15-room Fifth Avenue apartment, where she died of cancer Thursday night "surrounded by her friends and her family and her books," said her son, John F. Kennedy Jr. Her impromptu wake continued with guests coming to her home for a last visit.

The 64-year-old former first lady faded quickly after doctors said her lymph cancer was untreatable. She returned home from the hospital Wednesday and

died a day later.

On Saturday, her granddaughters — 6-year-old Rose and 4-year-old Tatiana — arrived outside her apartment house in matching red coats, raising images of the 6-year-old Caroline Kennedy at her father's 1963 funeral.

Caroline and her husband, Edwin Schlossberg, brought the girls inside the building and past a media horde. Dozens of bouquets — pink roses and carnations, red roses — were piled outside its entrance.

A private service today in the apartment will include Psalm readings and readings from the Gospels, said Monsignor George Barden. Church services in Manhattan on Monday were to be followed by the burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Private service today at apartment to include Bible readings. Monday Manhattan church service to be followed by Arlington National Cemetery burial.

The Kennedy mystique, along with Mrs. Onassis' personal allure, brought several hundred mourners out along Fifth Avenue.

"It was like magic that drew me here," explained 50-year-old Alice Lipe, who lives in the neighborhood. "I just

came to pay my respects. This is the only way I could."

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, the crowds around the building and in Central Park swelled as mourners stood quietly.

Eileen Stukane rode by on her bicycle and dropped a bunch of long-stemmed red roses outside the building. The weather reminded her of the many times she had spotted Mrs. Onassis and her companion, Maurice Tempelsman, walking through Central Park.

"I will miss her as part of the landscape, not only American, but right here in New York City," Stukane said.

At Grand Central Terminal, which Mrs. Onassis is credited with saving from the wrecking ball, the atmosphere was solemn and churchlike as people

from around the world paid homage to her.

In the glittering, newly restored south hall, people stopped to sign two large memorial books.

"Jackie was distinguished by her unique character of courage and femininity, which she portrayed with flashy flair. Love you, Jackie," wrote 75-year-old Valerie Pleva of Manhattan.

Dozens of others scribbled their feelings as well.

Illuminated by spotlights was a plaque reading: "Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis led the fight to save this beautiful terminal. The victory won in the United States Supreme Court in 1978 established the public's right to protect landmarks in cities and towns all over America."

Dr. Kevorkian cites idea behind Hitler art show

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Mich. (NYT) — Responding to a report that he had once tried to mount an exhibit of paintings by Adolf Hitler, Dr. Jack Kevorkian said Friday that what he had really tried to organize was a major exhibition of art by three World War II leaders — Hitler, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Winston Churchill.

Kevorkian, the retired pathologist who is best known for his campaign

on behalf of physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients, said:

"The idea a few friends and I were working on was to put together a show of art by all the wartime leaders who painted, to entertain people and to raise money for charity."

Kevorkian displayed a sheaf of correspondence dated 1984 and 1985 from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and from the British National Trust.

"We were going to mix them up and have people try to guess who painted what, make it kind of a game," said Kevorkian, who was living in Long Beach, Calif., at the time. "Unfortunately, the whole thing fell through, because we couldn't get use of the Churchill and Eisenhower paintings. They offered to sell us slides, but not to use the actual works."

Kevorkian said he had planned to give the proceeds to the Michigan Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield. "Wouldn't that have been ironic," he said of the idea of Hitler's paintings being used to raise money for a Holocaust memorial.

Kevorkian is himself a painter, mainly of dark surrealism with titles like "War," "Coma" and "Genocide."

His lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, says he intends to auction three of Kevorkian's paintings to raise money for a petition drive to put a ballot proposal on assisted suicide before Michigan voters in November.

Prosecutor opts to let doctor who aided suicide off

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A doctor who helped a dying AIDS victim kill himself with morphine won't be prosecuted even though the man's death was ruled a homicide.

There would have been no way to win a conviction of Dr. John Coe, Shasta County District Attorney Dennis Sheehy said Friday.

"He was moved by compassion," he said. "He is not trying to campaign or act like a Jack Kevorkian."

Thomas Clifford Snell, 33, died Jan. 11 of an overdose of morphine. He was unable to move, couldn't swallow and was blind in one eye when the morphine was administered, Sheehy said.

The county coroner's office ruled April 19 after an autopsy that Snell's death was a homicide because a "human agent" was involved.

The coroner's office said Coe acknowledged telling Snell how he could commit suicide.

A confidential informant told the coroner's office that Coe provided Snell's girlfriend, Dee Smith, with a prescription for morphine.

Redding police Lt. Steve Davidson said Ms. Smith is not under investigation.

Sheehy said the case will be referred to California's medical licensing board.

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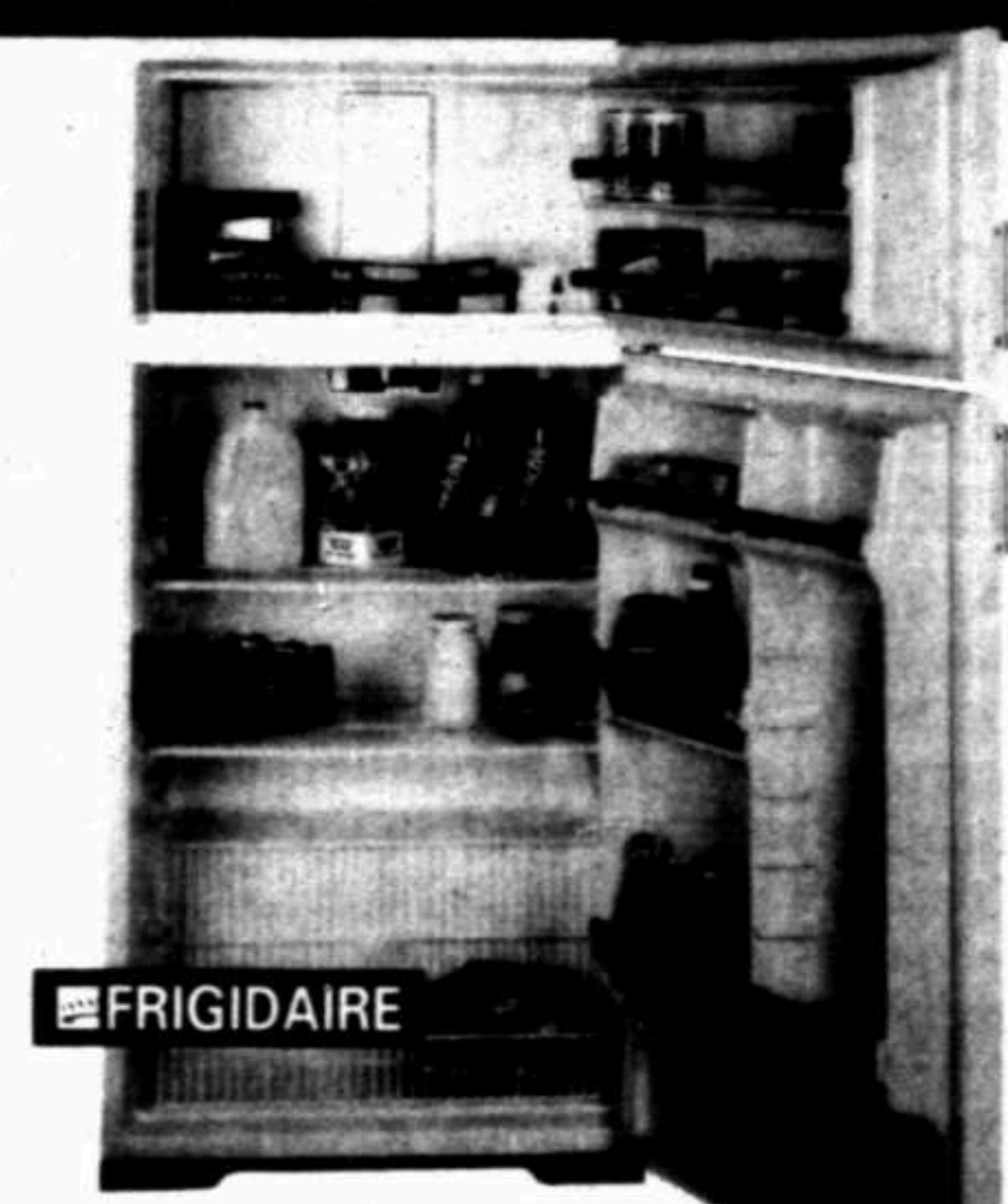
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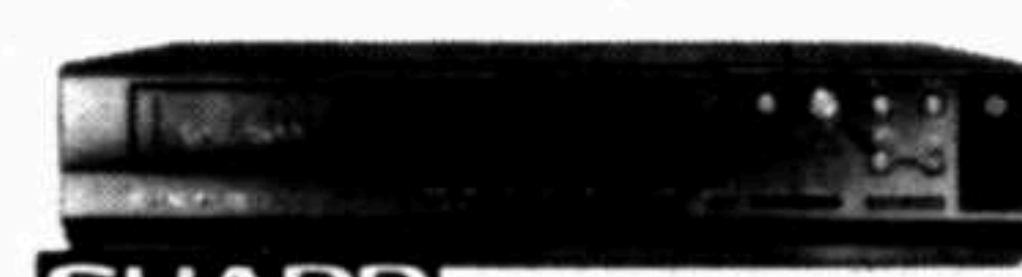
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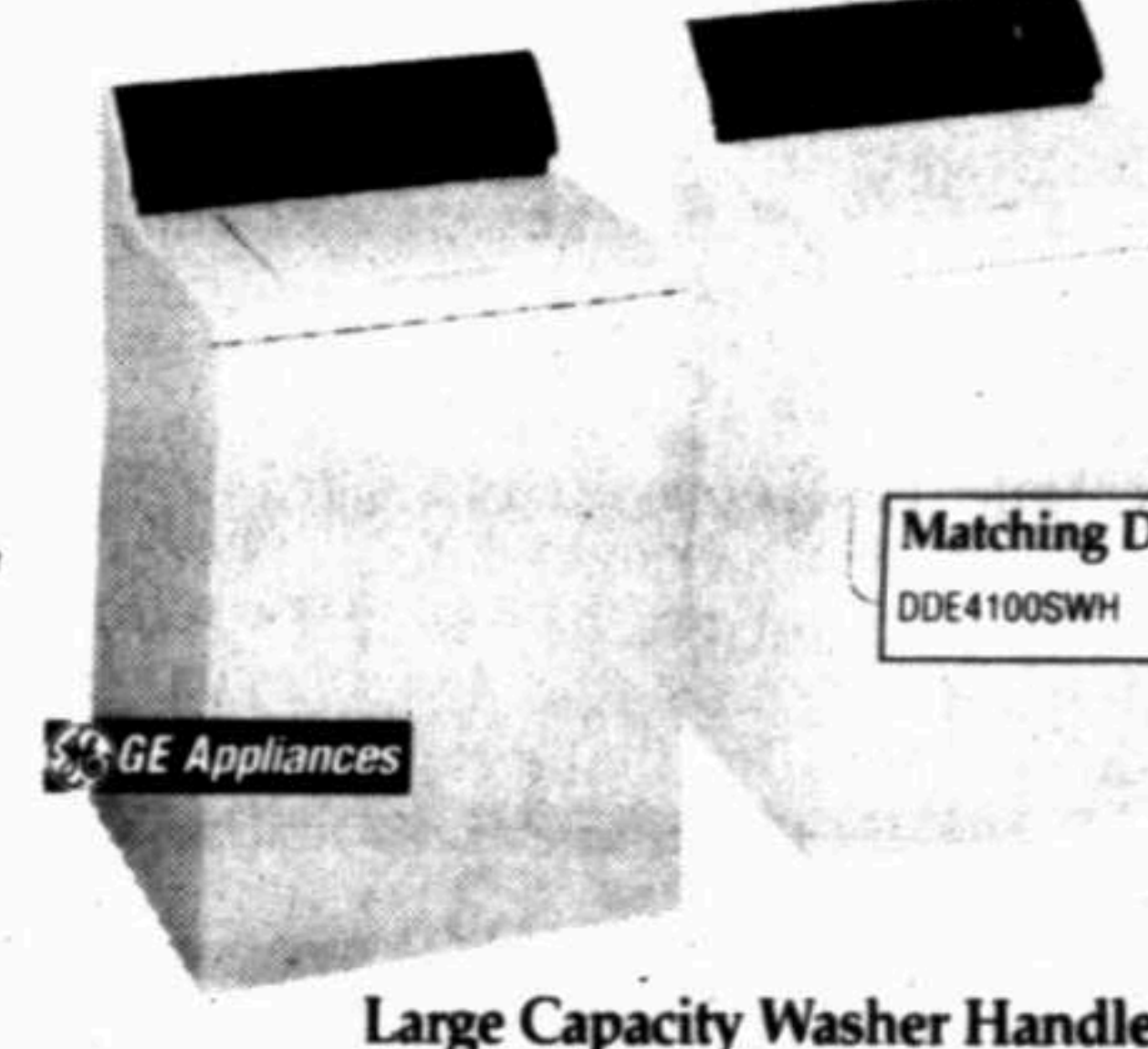
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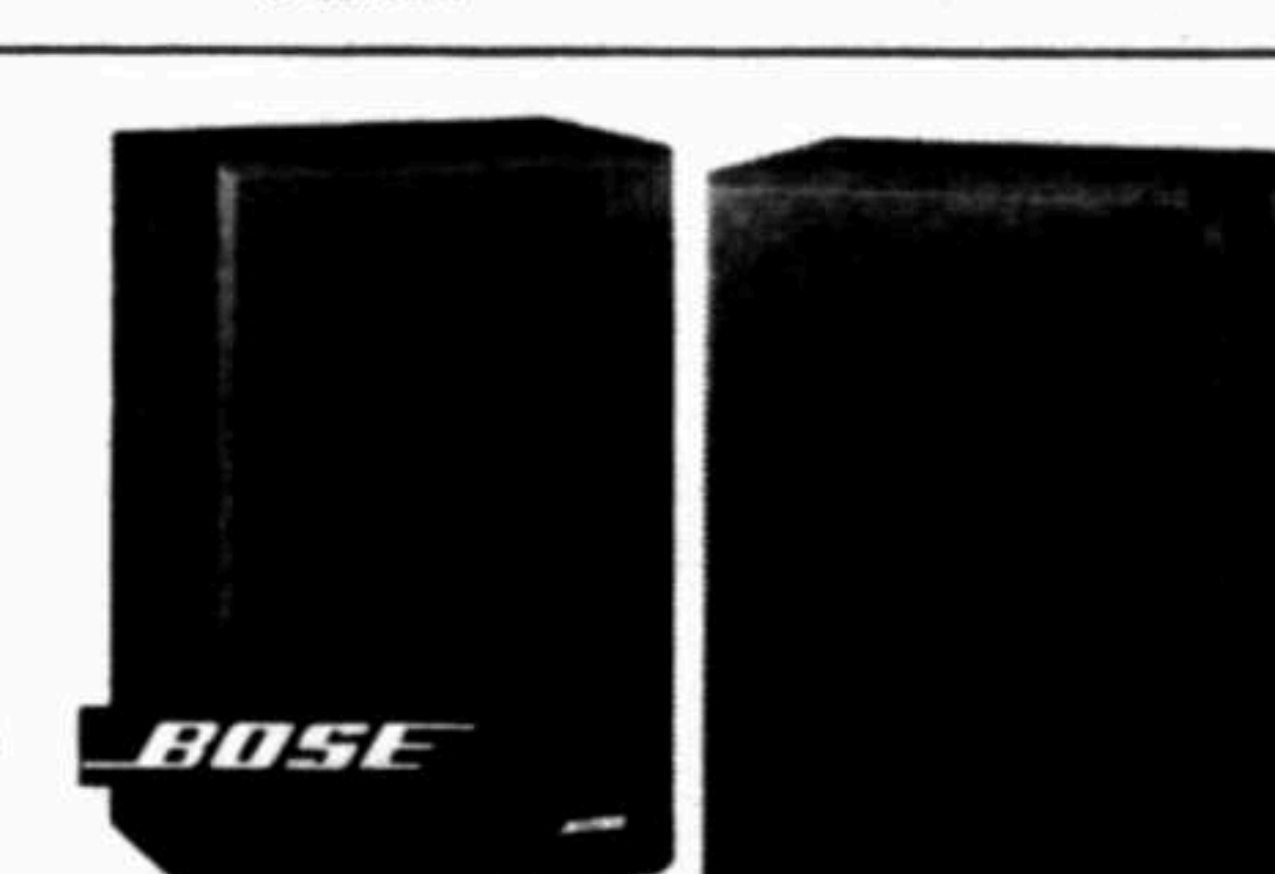
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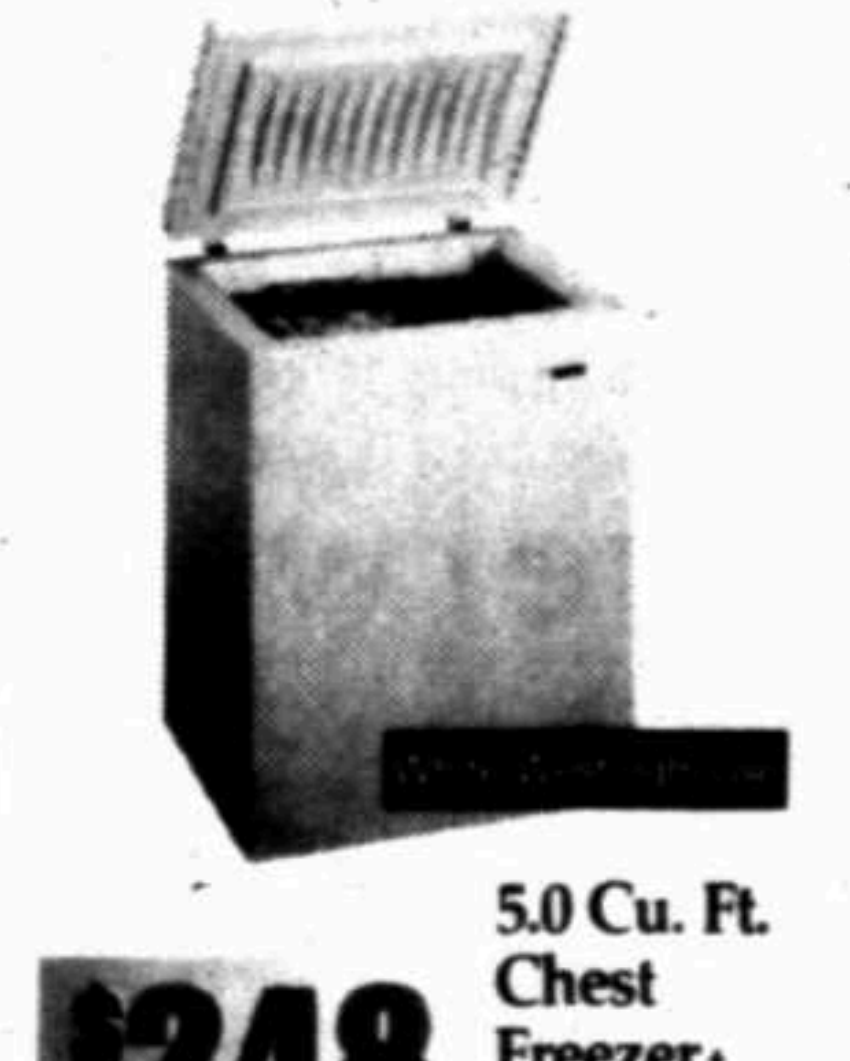
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Ferrell Secakuku, Hopi tribal chairman, stands near a fence that divides Navajo and Hopi land in Teesto, Ariz.; about 30 miles north of Winslow Thursday.

Century-old Hopi, Navajo land fight may end this week

By William F. Rawson
Associated Press

TEESTO, Ariz. — Hopi tribal Chairman Ferrell Secakuku surveys the wire fence that runs from horizon to horizon across sparse rangeland, pointing to newly patched holes he says were cut by "Navajo trespassers."

The fence is the boundary between Navajo and Hopi lands, a symbol of a century-long land dispute between the tribes that reaches a critical point this week.

About 250 Navajo families, in defiance of court orders and a 1974 act of Congress, live on what is now considered Hopi land. A solution to the struggle could hang on votes the families cast over the last two weeks on a Hopi offer to lease them their scattered homesites, many of them at the end of unmarked dirt tracks without electricity or telephones.

The voting ended Friday and a federal mediator appointed to resolve a tangle of lawsuits out of court is to count the ballots this week. If the mediator decides there's hope for the lease

plan, it could trigger a broader settlement including payment of millions of dollars of federal funds to the Hopis.

If the balloting goes the wrong way, the battle returns to the courts and could result in forced eviction of the Navajos.

The land dispute has its roots in an 1882 presidential order that established a 2.5-million acre Hopi reservation surrounding the tribe's cliff-top villages. The order also allowed other Indians, including the neighboring Navajos, to settle on the land.

Years of litigation between the tribes reduced the size of the Hopi reservation until it covered less than 1 million acres and was surrounded by the 17-million acre Navajo Reservation, which is stretched across much of northeastern Arizona and into portions of Utah and New Mexico.

Almost 2 million acres eventually became a "joint use area."

In 1974, Congress partitioned the joint use area between the tribes.

Now the Hopis have offered the remaining Navajo families 75-year leases on their homesites, renewable after 50 years.

Indians grapple with mysterious hantavirus

■ Tribal members wonder why virus attacked them, why so quickly and will it strike again.

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

CROWNPOINT, N.M. — Most days, Mary Francisco and her grandmother, Anita Pablo, drive 10 miles to a dusty intersection outside the Navajo reservation in western New Mexico.

There, they sell Indian fry bread from the back of their tan pickup truck — to make a little money, and to forget.

"When we stay home, we think too much about those guys," said Francisco, 27. "They're gone, and it's hard to think of other things. We come over here so we can forget everything."

But there is no forgetting Francisco's husband, Bobby, or her aunt, Brenda Benally, or any of the other victims of a plague that seemed to come out of nowhere, surfacing first on the reservation and then elsewhere, killing dozens.

A year later, scientists have traced the disease to a hantavirus carried by rodents. They say it may have been around for years, unnoticed, until six people died of unexplained respiratory infections over a two-week period in late May and early June of last year.

Health officials put out precautionary guidelines, stressing the need for living in clean places, trapping mice and decontaminating the rodents' nests.

But the Navajos cannot put the pestilence behind them.

For one thing, no one knows why the disease struck so suddenly, with such lethal consequences, or whether it might strike again. Or why the Indians were hit so hard.

Or how to erase the memories of culture clashes, of fear, of death.

Bobby Francisco, 36, became ill in early July, shortly after returning from a visit to his family home in Canoncito, 30 miles west of Albuquerque. Mary Francisco said she drove her ailing husband to the Public Health Service hospital in Crownpoint, where his condition worsened.

Hantavirus has early symptoms mirroring the flu — fever, muscle aches, coughing, red eyes, headache. In the often fatal late stages, a patient's lungs fill with fluid to inhibit breathing.

After being moved 70 miles north to San Juan Regional Medical Center in Farmington, Bobby Francisco was airlifted to University Hospital in Albuquerque — where regional hospitals send hantavirus victims.

He died July 8.

By then, the mysterious illness was the stuff of headlines. National attention focused on the Southwest's Four Corners area, where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and

■ More nation news/10B

Colorado meet, and in particular on and around the New Mexico and Arizona portions of the 15,971-square-mile Navajo reservation.

Twenty epidemiologists had been sent to New Mexico and Arizona by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to try to uncover the cause of the illness.

Within a month, the epidemiologists and 100 other researchers working elsewhere linked the disease to deer mice droppings and urine that become airborne particles and are inhaled by humans.

Visitors, afraid of catching the mystery illness, stayed away from the region — motel reservations

were canceled and vacation plans changed by tourists fearful to even venture into the area. A major team roping event at Red Rock State Park near Gallup was moved 140 miles east to Albuquerque when many of the 1,700 ropers said they would withdraw.

Of course, those fears were nothing compared to those of the Navajos who were faced with a fatal, mysterious illness that seemed to be afflicting their tribe: "I'm not afraid to say I'm scared. I'm terrified," said Navajo disc jockey Martha Pino. "We don't know what we're dealing with."

Some called it the "Navajo disease," and the Indians objected.



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Police arrest boy, 13, in murder of girl, 3

NEWARK, N.J. (NYT) — A 13-year-old boy was arrested on Saturday on charges of killing a 3-year-old girl and hiding her body in the basement of the apartment building in Newark where she was visiting relatives when she recently vanished, the police said.

The boy, whom the authorities have not named because of his age, had become a focus of the investigation since he gave police officers the blue skirt that the toddler, Shanelle Davis, had been wearing, saying he found it in the entrance to the building at 42 Tillinghast Street.

The police had been searching for Shanelle since her mother reported her missing after she went out to play on May 14. But they had been unable to locate her until Friday afternoon, when they discovered her body stuffed into a plastic bag under the basement stairs of the building, which the police said they had already searched twice in the preceding days.

Overweight It's not your fault

You are probably tired of being told to "push away from the table" or "get off of your couch and exercise" and this will solve your weight problem. It seems that everyone believes the reason we are overweight is because we eat too much, exercise too little, and have no respect for ourselves.

The sad part of this "It's all your fault" mentality is it often comes from the very people we turn to for help, and worse yet, we sometimes begin to believe it ourselves.

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Traffic disruption

Normal traffic at Midland College will be disrupted for as much as two weeks for repaving of Chaparral Circle. Beginning Wednesday the main entrance and exit at Garfield Street and Maxwell Drive will be closed. Access will be from Wadley at I Street and at the north entrance on Garfield Street at Siesta Lane. When that portion is re-opened, the north entrance will be closed. Access to the Administration Building parking lot always will be possible, and at least three parking lots will be open at all times. Visitors are encouraged to use the Wadley Avenue at I Street entrance. South Texas Construction Co. will remove paving and base before completely rebuilding the circle.

Gospel singers

Gospel singers from Midland, Odessa, Stanton and Big Spring are to perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Delwood Senior Citizens Center at Kingsway Center, Midkiff Road at Illinois Avenue. Singers also get together Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the senior center. For more information call Maywood Kelly at 561-9135.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center. Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669 or 687-5313.

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. City Rd. 130. Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 520-5535. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 7 p.m., 682-7273 for confidential location.

Parents without Partners, 6:30 p.m., 4601 Graceland, 697-7651, 683-4550.

Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 699-5441.

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

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

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

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 699-4016.

Singles Bible Study, Inter-denominational, Timothy Bldg, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 7 p.m.

Schools salute top students

Valedictorians, salutatorians look to future

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Valedictorians and salutatorians from the city's public high schools stand ready to accept their honors graciously but look ahead to university life and taking their place among the finest minds in the state.

Lee High School

Lee High School's valedictorian, Elizabeth Harris, and salutatorian, Erica Traxel, both enjoyed the school's science and honors philosophy courses.

Ms. Harris, daughter of Robert and Linda Harris, said she and Ms. Traxel, daughter of Roger and Claudia Traxel, had been top achievers for most of their years in high school but never really competed for the top spot.

Ms. Harris said others were interested and kept her informed of her grade-point average.

"I've never checked my GPA," she said.

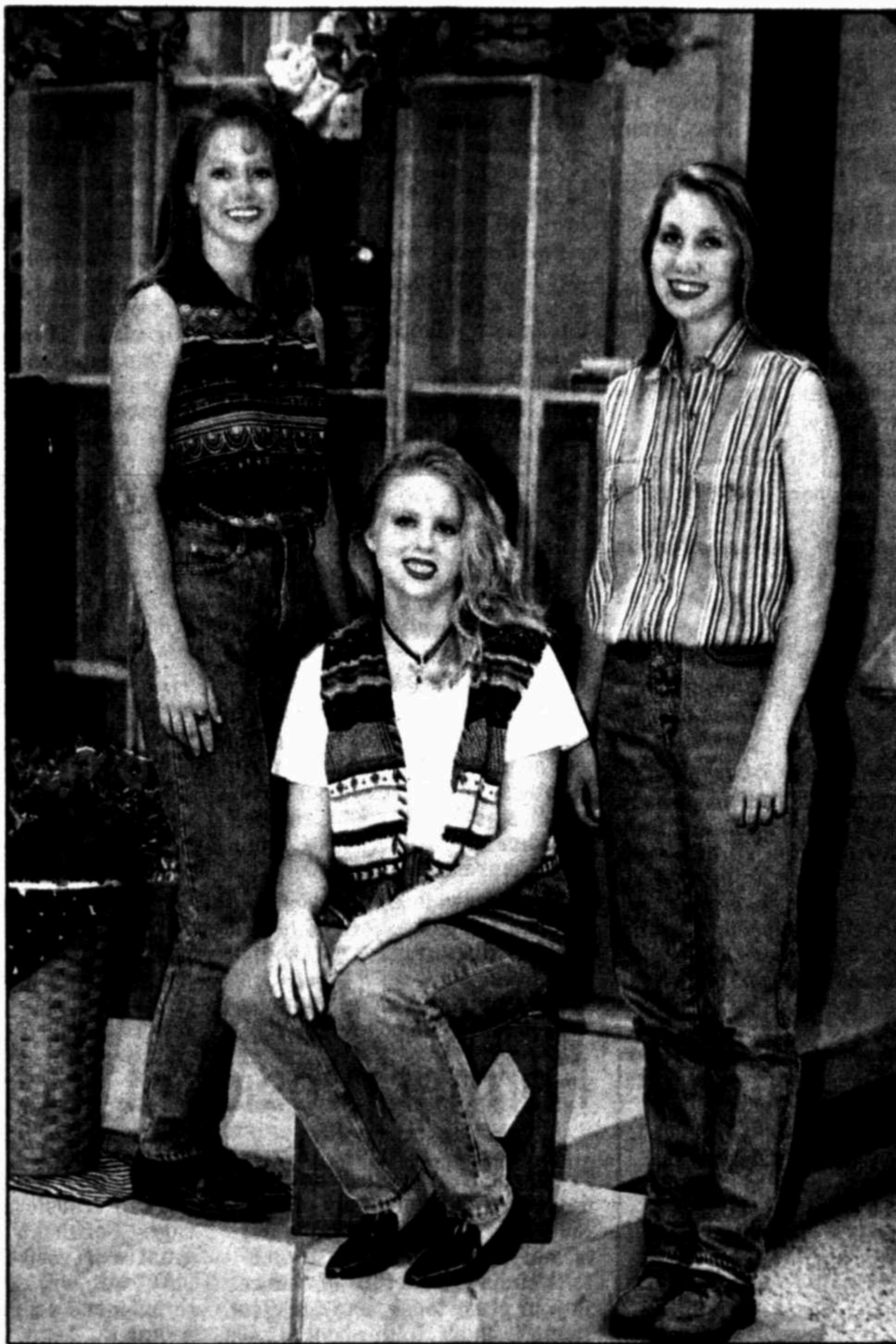
Far from the nerdish image some may have of top achievers, neither of the women openly flaunt their mental prowess. In fact, Ms. Harris had trouble being taken seriously when she told one friend she was valedictorian.

"I told a friend of mine in Amarillo and he laughed at me — he thought I was lying," Ms. Harris said. "I was very offended," she said, laughing.

Ms. Traxel plans to attend Texas A&M University's medical undergraduate (pre-med) program. "Then I go into med school, hopefully," she said.

Ms. Harris also plans to attend Texas A&M University, hoping to get a degree in biochemistry before going on to medical school.

Ms. Harris plans to return to the Midland area following college. Ms. Traxel is not sure where she might wind up, but it will be somewhere in Texas.



Greenwood High School's top graduates for the class of 1994 are, Jessica Stewart, from right, valedictorian, and Tomi Pheil and Angie Mayo, salutatorians.

Midland High School

Midland High School top achievers are valedictorian Brandon Johnson and salutatorian Ross Hunter.

Both men intend to pursue careers in mechanical engineering but plan to go about it in different ways.

Hunter, son of David and Rhonda Hunter, plans to attend the University of Texas.

Johnson, son of Lewis and Char-

lotte Johnson, plans to enter the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Both said they chose mechanical engineering because, as a general discipline, it opens the door to a wide range of professions.

The men were always close for top honors at Midland High but never really competed for grades, they said.

"The other guys kept us informed," Hunter said.



Lee High School's top graduates for 1994 are, Elizabeth Harris, right, valedictorian, and Erica Traxel, salutatorian.



Midland High School's top graduates for 1994 are Brandon Johnson, right, valedictorian, and Ross Hunter, salutatorian.

GARY OTT

Bare walls just don't give that personal touch to home

This probably won't go down as one of the most earth-shattering announcements of all time, but it bears mentioning one more time: There are an awful lot of differences between men and women, especially when it comes to decorating one's place of residence.

Men want the place to be functional. The key ingredients are a frying pan, a couple of plates, a few knives and forks, maybe some magazines (usually the latest swimsuit edition from Sports Illustrated is included), two or three old golf trophies and a nice color TV (with remote control).

Women, on the other hand, insist on "personalizing" their home. That means bare walls are unacceptable. Why have a blank space when you can hang a picture of some kind — preferably one with "special meaning" from your past — there?

Indeed, photographs — be they of family, friends or pets — are essential to decorating any woman's home. So are knick-knacks. I'm not exactly sure what qualifies as a knick-knack, but I was recently told I needed to add some to my apartment.



Ott

"You should personalize your home," a female friend said recently, while glancing around — with a certain degree of disdain — at my Spartan-like conditions. "Don't you have any knick-knacks you can spread around?"

"I don't know," I said. "Does my Third Flight consolation trophy from the Junior City Golf Tournament count?"

"Absolutely not," she snapped.

"Then I don't have any knick-knacks," I said.

I also don't have a "personalized" home. That much became obvious as I too glanced around my apartment the other evening. It doesn't say, "Gary Ott Lives Here." In fact, it doesn't say anything. It just sits there.

But the problem is: I don't collect and save personal items. It's true that I own a few photographs, but they're mostly of old girlfriends who no longer acknowledge my existence. "Gary who?" they say when my name is mentioned in their presence.

To heck with them. They will not go on my walls.

Likewise, the only photographs of family I have are at least 30 years old, so my dad, who is now approaching 70, still has jet-black hair in them. And I, a mere child of 12, am the proud owner of the old-fashioned push-up burr, the kind of hairstyle that cost

\$1.25 in 1964 and was kept in place with a rather bizarre substance known as Butch wax.

That's not the kind of "personalized" look I had in mind.

As I sit here in my apartment and ponder the dilemma, it is indeed the bare walls that seem to be the No. 1 culprit. You can spread furniture around and make a place look more crowded than it really is, but you can't do that with walls. A blank wall is a blank wall.

I once considered drawing my own creations on them, but somehow stick figures with purple hair and orange clothes didn't quite have the class I was looking for. Picasso might be able to get away with that kind of art — and I use the term loosely — but I doubt seriously if I could pull it off.

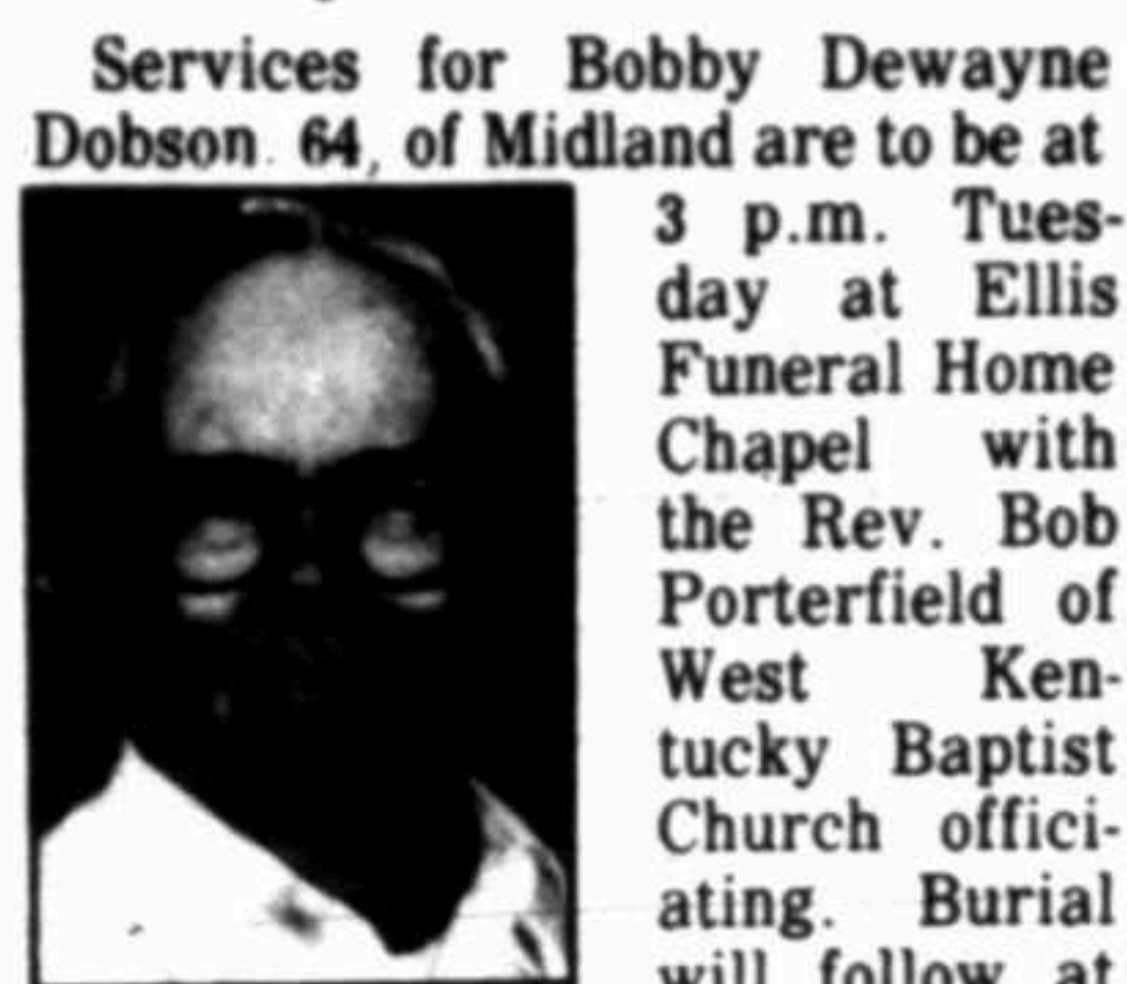
So my walls remain bare. I tell people I am striving for the "airy" look, but they appear a bit suspicious.

Indeed, a friend heard my explanation recently and said, "Well, you've certainly achieved it. It's so airy in here I feel like I'm visiting the great outdoors."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Bobby Dobson



Dobson

Services for Bobby Dewayne Dobson, 64, of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Dobson died Friday in a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 26, 1929, in Big Spring. He was reared and educated in Big Spring and East Texas.

He moved to Midland in October 1944. He began his 40-year career with Borden Inc. in 1952. He retired in 1992.

He married Cozie Weinkauff on Aug. 20, 1960, in Midland.

Dobson was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Edward "Eddie" Lee Dobson of Midland; a sister, Betty Jones of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, James Earl Dobson of Bedford, and three grandchildren.

Ray Burger

KERRVILLE — Graveside services for Ray Cecil Burger, 81, of Kerrville, father of Midlanders Edwin Dee Burger and Royce Lynn Burger, are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Cemetery in Brady with the Rev. Billy C. Spencer officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Kerrville.

He died Friday in a Kerrville nursing home.

Burger was born March 6, 1913,

in Brady.

He owned and operated a trucking and house-moving company in Brady for more than 50 years.

He married Dorothy Fowler on Oct. 14, 1975, in Houston.

She preceded him in death on Sept. 13, 1991.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Brady.

Other survivors include a daughter, Joyce Raye Gibson of New Braunfels; another son, Cecil Warren Burger of Kerrville; a stepson, Jerry Tolbert of El Paso; a sister, Billie Jean Smith of Brady; two brothers, Dewey Burger of Denton and Elio Burger Jr. of Brady; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

N.E. Turney

COMANCHE — Graveside services for N.E. "Bob" Turney, 74, of Comanche, brother of Laurene Thurman of Midland, are to be at 2 p.m. today at Liveoak Cemetery in Dublin under the direction of Comanche Funeral Home.

Turney died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Turney was born on May 7, 1920, in Erath County.

He married LaVerne Dye on June 17, 1948, in Lubbock.

She preceded him in death on March 18, 1988.

He married Marguerite Green on Jan. 10, 1989.

He was a veteran of World War II and a retired property appraiser.

Other survivors include his wife of Comanche; three sons, Randy Turney of Eugene, Ore., and Robert Turney and Ron Turney, both of San Antonio; a brother, W.O. Turney of Dublin; two other sisters, Christine Northcutt of Dublin and Lamoyne Turner of Beeville; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Priest plans trip to retrieve mystery donation

Associated Press

The Rev. Don Kettler is preparing for a trip halfway around the world to retrieve a huge donation to his church from a man he's never heard of with no apparent ties to South Dakota.

Kettler, the parish priest of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Sioux Falls, will fly to Lagos, Nigeria, this week to meet with representatives of a Texas man who worked as a missionary in the West African nation.

That man, Dr. Harry Olson, apparently left the South Dakota cathedral \$3 million in his will when he died in December 1992.

"I can't tell you why," Kettler said. "For that matter, I can't even tell you who he is."

For Kettler, the mystery began last Thanksgiving, when the cathedral got a letter from a firm called the Senior Advocates Law Office in Lagos.

A lawyer there, Dr. D. Christopher, said he represented the executor of Olson's estate and Olson

had left a large amount of money to pay for maintenance of the cathedral and to help the needy.

The letter said the donation was \$2 million. A copy of the will faxed to the church said the donation was \$3 million, however. The discrepancy concerned church officials, Kettler said.

"I mean, certainly it's too good an opportunity to simply ignore," he said. "But you wouldn't believe the number of people who initially suggested to us, 'It's a scam. They're going to take you.'"

So Kettler and church lawyers began digging to find out all they could about Olson and his will.

They couldn't find out much about Olson. He apparently was a wealthy man who had a history of benevolent giving, Kettler said. Beyond that, church officials could learn only that Olson was originally from Texas and he traveled to Nigeria to do missionary work.

"We don't know where in Texas he was from, and he doesn't seem to have any family," Kettler says. "We don't even know if he was

Catholic.

"The only insight we have is a reference made in some communication by him that refers to Bishop Martin Marty, the founding bishop of our diocese. That's all we know; we don't know if or how Olson knew Bishop Marty. Maybe there was an appreciation of missionary work by Olson because of his knowledge of Bishop Marty. We just don't know."

Christopher was somewhat easier to track down. Church officials confirmed the existence of the Senior Advocates Law Office and that Christopher worked there. They also confirmed that the Bank of Nigeria had a \$3 million deposit from Olson's estate waiting to be claimed by a representative of the cathedral.

"We've even talked to the Federal Reserve here in this country, asking if they had ever run into fraud like this before," Kettler says. "And they have no records of anything like this."

Troubling questions remain, Kettler said. First, the priest and

his lawyers have never seen an original official document tied to Olson's estate. Everything is a copy or a letter faxed from Nigeria.

Second, the Nigerian government requires a 3 percent tax on inheritances, to be paid up front before the money is released. That means Kettler has to produce \$90,000 — an amount he can't deduct in advance from the \$3 million.

Finally, for the parish to receive the inheritance, Christopher and the bank need proof that Kettler is in fact a priest and the legal administrator of St. Joseph Cathedral.

Kettler said he plans to take such documents with him when he travels to Nigeria later this week. He said the process of transferring the money to the United States should take about two days.

"We're going to try to stay those 48 hours, until we know the money made it," Kettler said.

Study: Minorities face twice rate of home loan rejection

AUSTIN (AP) — Blacks and Hispanics in Texas who apply for home loans are rejected at about twice the rate as whites, according to a study released Saturday.

"The outrageous denial rates of minority applicants by Texas lenders send a message that minority families should not bother to apply," said Angelyne Campbell, coordinator of the Texas Community Reinvestment Coalition.

The statewide coalition of community groups was formed to challenge discriminatory lending practices.

The study was done by Robert Wilson, an urban policy expert and

professor at the University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Wilson's study was based on data from 186,000 home mortgage loan applications made in Texas during 1992, which is the most recent data available.

The study says that, statewide, blacks are rejected for loans 2.2 times as often as whites, and Hispanics are rejected 1.9 times as often.

Among those approved for loans, 81 percent were white, although whites make up 61 percent of the state population. Black borrowers received 4.2 percent of all

home purchase loans and Hispanics received 11.8 percent.

Income was not a factor in explaining the disparity. Even minorities with higher incomes were rejected more often than whites.

The dream of home ownership is being denied to minorities and in turn reduces the health of their communities, said Julie Coady of Austin, of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

"It is time that banks located in our communities are held accountable for their lending performance," Ms. Coady said.

Lending institutions are forbid-

den to use race or ethnicity of applicants as a factor in assessing loan applications under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. The Community Reinvestment Act of 1977 prohibits redlining — the practice of denying loans to individuals because of the neighborhood they live in.

Robert Harris, president of the Texas Bankers Association, said the study is flawed because it doesn't take into account the credit history of loan applicants who were turned down.

The study is based on figures reported by Texas lenders to the federal government under the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act.

Former president urges graduates to enter public service

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George Bush on Saturday urged the University of Houston class of 1994 to touch the lives of others through public service.

"You have a lifetime of chances in your grasp today, and don't lose them," Bush told about 12,000 graduates and family at Hofheinz Pavilion. "Don't give up the chance to take a risk, to follow a vision, to hug a child, to touch a life."

Bush gave the 15-minute commencement address after he, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Daniel Yergin and local television news anchor Ron Stone were given honorary doctorates.

"Together, as private citizens, we can transform America," he said. "For that's the genius of this great and good land, and that's how we will renew its soul: through one act of consequence at a time."

Quoting playwright Thornton Wilder, broadcaster Walter Winchell, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and actor Bing Crosby, Bush gave a reflective, informal address marked by self-effacing humor.

"My grandkids say 'reality bites,' and I tell them that reality challenges, too," Bush said.

"Government does some things very well. But while government is limited in what it can do, man's willingness to help his fellow man knows no limits," Bush said. "And it's God who gave you life, but it's you who give that life meaning."

The 41st president of the United States touched on his own successes and losses.

"I believe in change, but there was a little too much in 1992," Bush said, referring to his defeat by Bill Clinton.

He also recounted his own record of service.

"I am proud of how our adminis-

tration helped make ours a better and safer and more peaceful world," Bush said.

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POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Vandalism: Jeff Hasley reported vandalism at 5000 Heather. It was reported at 2:09 a.m.

Vandalism: Vandalism was reported at 1200 N. Fairgrounds Road. It was reported at 7:53 a.m.

Burglary of vehicle: Edwina Selman reported at 8:33 a.m. that a briefcase and a checkbook were taken from a vehicle at 3504 Camarie Ave.

Burglary of a residence: Frank Lanham reported at 9:56 a.m. that a shotgun was taken from a vehicle at 2513 Geraldine St.

Burglary of a residence: Patricia Parks reported at 9:52 a.m. that a color TV, stereo system, cordless telephone, answering machine, recorder, and a record player were taken from the residence at 1610 E. Pine St.

Vandalism: Tammy Hambrick reported at 11:31 a.m. that tires were slashed and the paint was scratched on a vehicle at 3417 N. Midland Drive.

Vandalism: Kellye McNally reported at 2:54 p.m. that the tires were slashed on the vehicle at 516 N. Loop 250 West.

Jaycees swear in first woman president

Staff Report

Kelly Light was sworn in as president of the Jaycees at Saturday's Awards and Installation Banquet.

Ms. Light, the first female president of the local Jaycees, works for Seaboard Oil. She has served as Jaycees management vice president, mem-



Light

bership vice president and director.

Ms. Light is involved with Midland United Girls Softball, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the March of Dimes Walkathon Committee.

Other officers installed during the banquet were: vice presidents Hussien Tejani, Regency Cleaners; Robin Ainsworth, Exxon; John Hedges, IDS Financial Services; and Nick Rodriguez, Chaparral Tire; Secretary Jill Counts; Treasurer Carlton Greenhaw; and directors Sharon Thornton, JoAnn O'Donnell and Tressa Rodriguez.

Writers League plans conference

Staff Report

AUSTIN — The Austin Writers League is hosting an agents conference — featuring 10 agents from New York and the West Coast — on June 25-26 at St. Edward's University.

The conference, which will be held in Moody Hall, is aimed at those trying to sell novels, book proposals, children's books, screenplays or talent.

Agent participants include Laura Blake, Curtis Brown Ltd., New York; Mark Borinstein, Borinstein Oreck Bogart Agency, Los Angeles; Jim Donovan, Jim Donovan Literary, Dallas; Candice Fuhrman, Candice Fuhrman Literary Agency, San Francisco; Jim Hornfisher, The Literary Group, New York; Leslie Kallen, Leslie Kallen Literary Agency, Los Angeles; Frances Kuffell, Jean V. Nagggar Literary Agency, New York; Meg Ruley, Jane Rotrosen Agency, New York; Church Slocum, Writ-

ers Guild of America, Los Angeles; Sandy Weinberg, Innovative Artists Talent and Literary Agency, Los Angeles; and Roy Bard of Bard Productions, Austin.

The registration fee is \$125 for members and \$175 for non-members and includes handouts, continental breakfast and break refreshments.

For \$165, those attending receive both the Austin Writers' League membership and the conference discount.

An additional \$5 will be charged for registration at the door.

Deadline for participants wishing private consultations is June 10.

For more information about registration and fees call 1-512-499-8914.

For a campus map and a list of hotels and motels, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Austin Writers' League, 1501 W. 5th St., Suite E-2, Austin, Texas 78703.

Staff Report

A workshop is planned to explain the processes of grant application and fund-raising by non-profit organizations.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Midland College's Roadrunner Room, the forum is to be presented by the Nonprofit Resource Center, National Society of Fund Raising Executives and MC's Department of Continuing Education.

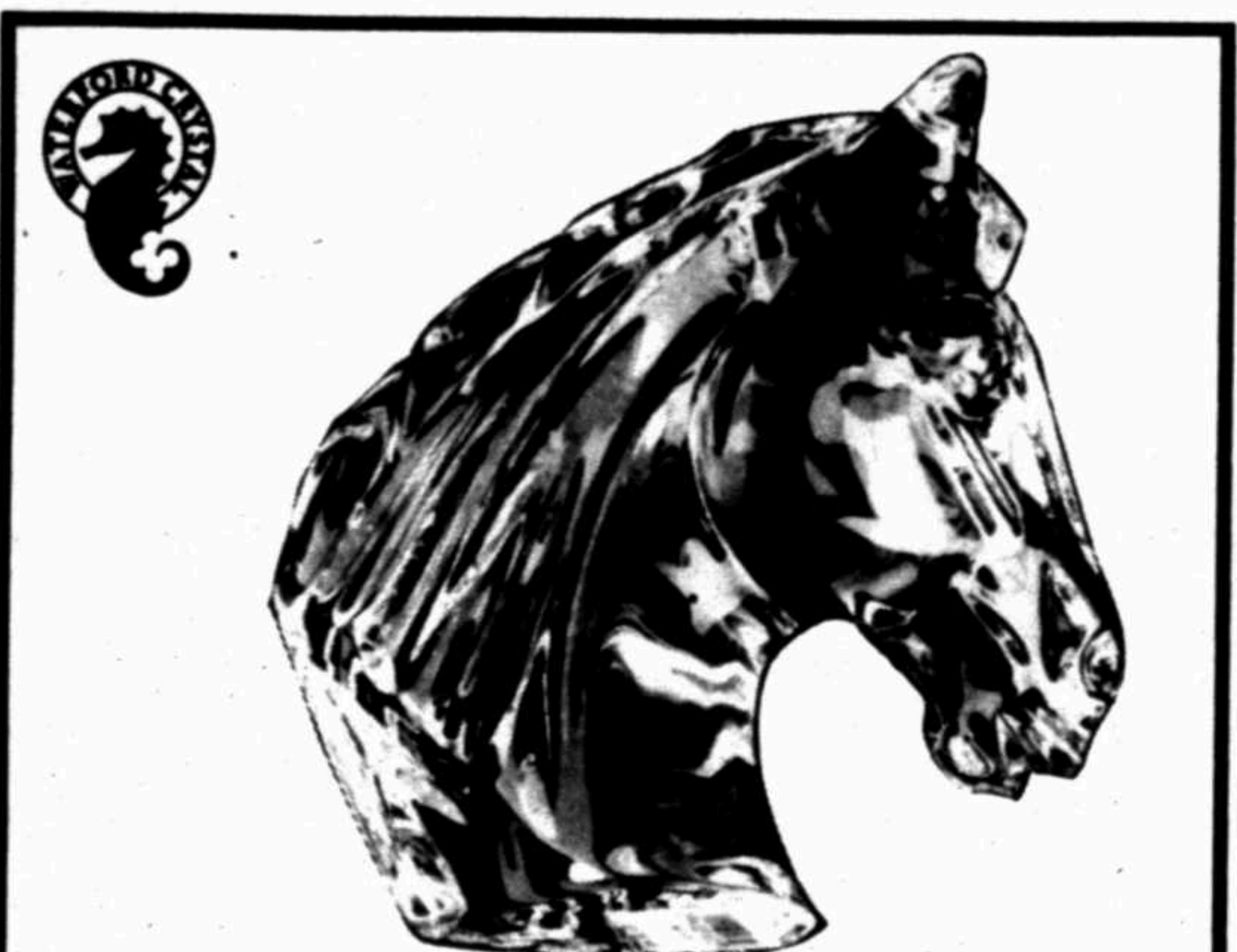
The workshop includes a panel discussion by the Permian Basin Area Foundation and speeches by Olan Runnels, executive vice president of Cargill and Associates in Fort Worth and lawyer Jan Soifer, chief of the charitable trust section of the state attorney general's

office.

Runnels will discuss ethical issues facing professional fund-raisers; Ms. Soifer will discuss accountability and compliance issues.

The panel members are David Smith, executive director, Abell-Hanger Foundation; Steve Davidson, vice-chairman, Davidson Family Charitable Foundation; Bob Jones, executive director, Fasken Foundation; Carl Yeckel, president, King Foundation; Robert D. Socolofsky, executive director, J.F. Maddox Foundation; Herb Hutchins, trust department of NationsBank; and Nobert Dickman, executive director, Prairie Foundation.

Because of time constraints, no questions will be taken from the



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AIDS-prevention group vows to hand out needles, defy state law

DALLAS (AP) — A fledgling Dallas AIDS-prevention group said it plans to distribute sterile needles and syringes to intravenous drug abusers in defiance of state law.

The Dallas Area Needle-Syringe Exchange plans to operate in two Dallas neighborhoods beginning next month, said Daniel Fishburn, a volunteer with the 10-month-old group.

"We feel that this is really a public health emergency, and we're willing to take the risk," Fishburn said.

"We would prefer that the community would accept this, that we would prevent HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) transmission. But we don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Dispensing drug paraphernalia is illegal in Texas, said Dr. Randy Farris, director of the Dallas County Health Department.

Police and prosecutors would not say whether they would arrest and prosecute volunteers for distributing needles and syringes.

Sales of hypodermic needles and

syringes without a prescription or proof of their need for treatment of diabetes or allergies is a Class C misdemeanor for a first offense, officials said.

Syringe-exchange programs have been debatable undertakings in about 40 other cities nationwide, with critics arguing that they promote drug abuse.

"We're trying to step in and minimize the negative health impact of injection drug use," Fishburn said. "The data show pretty clearly it has never increased drug use in any area."

Tacoma, Wash., has one of the nation's oldest programs. David Purchase, director of the Point Defiance AIDS Projects there, said the program has prevented at least 500 drug injectors from becoming infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"There has never been a study

that shows anything but that syringe exchange programs do no harm," said Purchase, who is also chairman of the North American Syringe Exchange Network. "That is, they do not recruit new injectors."

However, Dallas County epidemiologist Charles Haley said he is unaware of data that showed such

programs actually reduce HIV infection.

About 14 percent of the Dallas County residents with HIV contracted it through intravenous drug use, a low figure compared with other cities, Fishburn said. A needle-exchange program would help keep that figure low, he said. Others within the AIDS-fighting

community agreed.

"Some people say it's almost an invitation to do drugs, but I think it's far better to have people get

clean needles than to have them spread the virus," said Julie Cheek, a client advocate for the AIDS Interfaith Network.

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Center has Christian environment, new facility



At our Saviours Lutheran Church Mother's Day Out offers a Christian environment in a clean, new facility. The theme for the program is: "I'm in His hands at Our Saviours Lutheran Church Mother's Day Out."

Located at 3309 Neely Ave., the program features chapel services, story time, snacks and outdoor play. A playground currently under construction will be ready for fall classes. The Christian staff teaches age-appropriate learning activities and experiences. Those who teach 3 and 4 year olds are certified.

Children from 12 months to pre-kindergarten are accepted in the Mother's Day Out Program and hours are 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday only.

Parenting/Bible study classes will be offered in the fall. Their classes will be small enabling the Christian staff to focus on the children's individual needs. Enrolling now! Call 694-4517 for more information.

Officials: Man is often suspect in crime probes

HOUSTON (AP) — A suspect in the alleged abduction of a Bay City woman has been the subject of police homicide and sex-crime investigations since 1964, authorities said.

Roy Alan Stuart, 46, of the Brazoria area, is charged with aggravated kidnapping in the Wednesday abduction of a 32-year-old Bay City woman.

He stands accused of abducting the woman, tying her up in his trailer and choking her before she was able to escape.

Stuart, who was arrested at his home, was being held in Brazoria County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

A suspect in four murders and nine sexual assaults since 1964, Stuart has been convicted of a 1975 rape in Amarillo, for which he served seven years of a 15-year sentence.

Almost all of the cases were dropped, either because a victim decided not to testify or because a dead victim's lifestyle weakened the prosecution, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Saturday editions.

The one conviction, for aggravated rape of an Amarillo woman, resulted in a 99-year sentence. But because of a judicial error, the charge was reduced to rape, for which Stuart got the 15-year sentence.

In a 1992 interview, Stuart admitted to nothing except the 1975 rape and a 1991 conviction for delivery of a controlled substance, for which he served a year in prison.

Asked why he had been implicated in so many rapes and murders, Stuart said, "I had some trouble when I was a kid, and the cops have been after me ever since."

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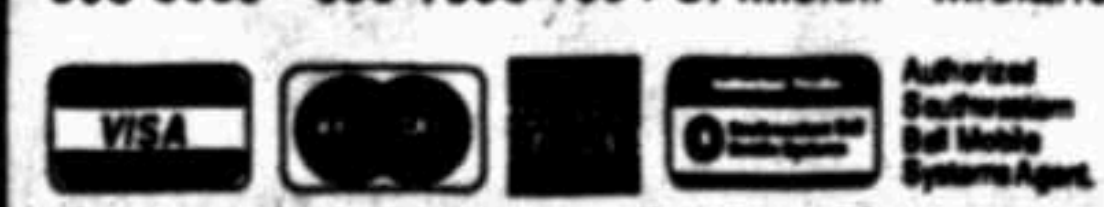
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Property Manager,
Ranchland Apartments

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Midland police to begin Torch Run to Austin

Officers, who raised \$7,500, to participate for fifth year in Special Olympics run.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

It's not going to be another lazy Sunday for about 30 Midland police officers today.

While most of the city is still in bed, the group will meet at the Midland Police Department to begin its leg of the Special Olympics Torch Run to Austin.

"It's the fifth year we have participated in the run," said Sgt. Linda Therwanger. "We have raised about \$7,500 for our local athletes."

The money raised will be submitted to the Special Olympics state office in Austin and then be returned to Midland for its athletes.

letes, he said.

The officers will leave the building about 7 a.m. and meet up with Odessa officers later in the morning. The first stop will be in San Angelo about 7 p.m.

Officers will rotate running and bicycling along the route.

"In the past, just running the whole thing scared a lot of officers off," Therwanger said. "We were able to get more older officers to participate by adding the bikes."

The officers will stop in Llano Monday night and will arrive in Austin about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Therwanger said the Midland and Odessa officers will team up as they enter each town, except when they arrive in Austin, where they will join about 500 officers from the Dallas and Houston areas, Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

All the officers will run down Congress Avenue Wednesday to the state capitol building, where

the torch will be passed to athletes.

The officers will also attend Special Olympics opening ceremonies Wednesday at the University of Texas Memorial Stadium.

Officers will participate in a Torch Run Golf Tournament on Thursday before heading home.

"This is really an excellent opportunity to see how many good people there are out there, in spite of a rising crime rate and all that," Therwanger said. "There were a lot of people who helped us, especially the (Memorial Hospital and Medical Center) emergency room staff. They helped us raise a lot of money."

The Texas Special Olympics Torch Run began in 1986 with officers from Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas participating.

About 22,000 athletes from around the state participate in the Texas Special Olympics each year.

Southwestern Bell manager to speak at ceremony

Staff Report

A Southwestern Bell Telephone corporate manager who has been recognized for her community service is to be the speaker at Monday's ceremony honoring the 19th graduating class of the Project Blueprint Board Institute.

The evening will begin with a 6 p.m. reception at Southeast Community Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana Ave. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m.

Graduates include Gilbert Arsiaga, Ron Portis, Lucila Garcia Rivas, Joaquin Martinez, Jose L. Torres, Patricia White, Greg White, Della Currier, Hilda Armandariz and Joyce Thompson.

Speaker Lynda R. Byrd is corporate manager of Strategic Business Development at Southwestern Bell in San Antonio. She is responsible for market research and analysis, competitive analysis and new business development.

She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark. and a master's degree in English from the University of Illinois. She completed the Executive Education Pro-



Byrd

gram at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

Ms. Byrd has worked with Project HOPE, an inner city program for "at-risk" youth and St. Louis' "Role Model Program."

She is a member of the ET Dixon United Methodist Church in San Antonio, National Association of Female Executives and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

She is involved with the Stewardship Association on the General Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church. She is director of stewardship for the Missouri East Conference, past president of the National Association of Stewardship Leaders and board member of the Missouri United Methodist Foundation.

Ms. Byrd has received Southwestern Bell's Key Contributor Award in recognition of her contributions to the company's overall goals and the Top Five Award for Regional Marketing Sales. She was selected twice to "Outstanding Young Women in America."

Project Blueprint was established by the United Way of Midland in 1988 as a program to recruit, train and place minority volunteers within the United Way system. Since the program's inception, more than 300 people have graduated from the 12-hour institute.

SBA official to be guest at Hispanic chamber's banquet

Staff Report

An official with the Small Business Administration (SBA) is to be the guest speaker at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's awards banquet.

The banquet — the theme of which is "The Winning Team - NAFTA and Small Business" — is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Tickets are \$15 a person or \$150 a table.

Awards will be given to businessman, businesswoman, member and corporation of the year.

Richard Hernandez, counselor to the administrator of the SBA, is a former small business owner and investment banker. He has been with the SBA since August.

Before serving as senior vice president for several regional and national investment banking firms, Hernandez owned Aloe Vera International. He sold the cosmetics firm to a multinational corporation.

Hernandez has held several government posts: deputy assistant to President Carter for White House personnel, associate administrator for operations for SBA, assistant comptroller for the state of Texas and deputy director of administration for the state of Arizona.

He has degrees in finance and education from the University of

Houston and a master's in economics from Columbia University.

Hernandez and his wife Glenda Pena have four children.

For more information call 682-2960.



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Graham lawyer wants order's wording changed

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for death row inmate Gary Graham want a state appeals court to rehear his case.

The request comes just a month after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals gave Graham and other condemned killers a new avenue for getting their innocence claims before the court.

But Texas Civil Rights Project attorney James Harrington, in his motion for a new hearing, told the court that the standards it set are so strict they will "eviscerate the very right the court seeks to protect."

Harrington also asked the court to reinstate a stay of execution for Graham until the issue is resolved.

Essentially, Harrington is arguing that the execution of a possibly innocent person might hinge on the distinction between "could" and "would."

Under the new procedure, prisoners can have new claims of innocence heard but they "must show that based on the newly discovered evidence and the entire record before the jury that convicted him, no reasonable trier of fact (judge) could find proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Harrington said a different standard should be used, one that measures the probability of whether a jury would have reached a different conclusion had it had the new evidence at the time of trial.

Previously, prisoners had been blocked by a decades-old state law that barred evidence introduced more than 30 days after conviction.

Harrington told the court that evidence of innocence "can never satisfy the court's test" because it does not set standards for judging the credibility of the testimony of alleged eye witnesses who come forward years after trial, as in Graham's case.

At the time the ruling was announced, Harrington said he had

no doubt that Graham could meet the court's test of innocence.

He said Friday he has not changed his mind but wanted the

court to establish the standards before any other death row prisoners seek to have their new claims of innocence heard.

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Texas students tell governor they want to feel safe at school

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards asked students Saturday what the state can do to help them. She got an earful in return.

"Our pledge to you is that what we learn here from you is going to be used, and we will act on what you tell us," Richards told about 50 students participating in a two-day statewide youth summit on the University of Texas campus.

She said recommendations from the gathering will be brought to the Legislature that meets in January for consideration.

"Today we are pledging ourselves to stand with the young people of Texas to help them take back their schools and take back their neighborhoods," she said.

In a round-table discussion, students said they wanted to be included in decisions on how to keep their environment safe, but they also wanted more adult guidance and constructive activities outside of school.

They also said parents should be held accountable for how their children behave.

Several of the students said metal detectors in their schools made them feel safer and that fewer guns are getting inside schools. They also urged students to be aware of their surroundings and try to walk to and from school with a group of friends to avoid being alone.

One youth said young people could learn more about being positive members of the community if they had to perform community service before graduating high school.

Richards said she has been talking with students over the past eight months to find out their needs and was surprised.

"One of the things that's really fascinating to me is that after all the kids that we have listened to, not one of them brought up the subject of drugs or alcohol," she said.

"And only one of them mentioned gangs, and that was in a discussion when he said, 'Adults see a group of us on a street corner and they think we're a gang.'"

"So we want to know what is reality and not what is headlines," she said.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC to hold graduation ceremony for GED students

By H.A. Tuck

One of the most heart-warming events each spring at Midland College takes place on Wednesday when a number of local residents take part in the annual GED Graduation Ceremony. The event takes place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Chaparral Center.



Tuck

Being honored at the commencement event are students who have earned their GED (General Education Development) diplomas, which are the equivalent of high school diplomas. After studying at one of the Midland College Adult Learning Centers at the main campus, at the South Facility, or at Casa de Amigos, these students have taken and passed a battery of exams in such areas as English, science, math, and social studies.

The students typically range in age from 17 to as old as 70-plus. For some, the GED allows them access to better jobs, for others the GED is a ticket into college classes.

For the top students in this group, a scholarship to Midland College through the generosity of the Abell-Hanger Foundation provides help at the next step.

Cindy Turland, program director, and her dedicated staff, provide individual attention for these students. Some begin with almost no education in their background

while others may have dropped out while in high school.

Best of all, there is no charge for the students to attend GED classes. A fee is charged to take the national GED exams.

If you want to see a wonderful event for a group who believe they have crossed a major hurdle, we encourage you to attend the ceremony and the reception that follows.

If you'd like to enroll for a class or two during the college's first summer session, you need to come to the Student Services Office, Student Center, and pick up a time permit. There may be some other paperwork necessary if you are a first-time student or a transfer student from another college.

The office is open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The permits are available through June 2. With the permit, a student has an assigned time to report for registration on June 6. Summer I classes begin June 7 and end July 12.

Summer II is scheduled to have registration on July 13 with classes from July 14-Aug. 18.

Since summer session classes meet just Monday through Thursday, there's still some time for recreation on weekends.

Summer bulletins list a lot more information. They are available at the Student Services Office, the MC South Facility at 201 West Florida, the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, and the Midland County Library. You also can get questions answered by calling 685-4501.

The most recent gift to Midland

College came from Shell Pipeline Co., which contributed \$1,000 to the college's electronics program. Bill Clarkson, electronics instructor, has been making a lot of changes in his curriculum. Many of the changes involve some rather sophisticated computer operations.

Speaking of computers, a whole new computer lab is being installed on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center. When completed, the lab will be available to all students. It was financed by a surcharge added to tuition fees last year especially for new computer installations such as this.

The annual Midland College Cheerleader Camp is scheduled this July 25-28. Students from first through 12th grades can attend the classes, that are set from 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Thursday in the P.E. Building.

Fee is \$45 a person if paid by July 15, \$55 a person after that date. You can reserve a spot or obtain more information by calling

685-4544 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The talented, award-winning MC cheerleaders, coached by Tommy Ramos, are in charge of camp instruction.

If you didn't get your child or grandchild signed up for a Kids' College at Midland College course, late registration is being held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building.

Regular Kids' College registration was last Wednesday, but some classes still have openings.

Newcomers might not know about Kids' College. It's for children who have completed grades one through six, with classes offered during three afternoon time periods Monday through Thursday.

Session I is June 20-28, and Session II is July 18-28.

Cost is \$30 a class.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following computer courses starting Monday: PC(MS) DOS II - Monday, 7-10 p.m., \$50; Advanced WordPerfect 5. Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Intermediate Excel - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; All Day DOS - June 1st, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90.

To register or for additional information, call 683-2832.

The Acacia Masonic Lodge will

present a Lamar Medal to one female student and one male student from Midland High School on Tuesday.

The medals are given each year

Chess clubs host tournaments

Staff Report

Chess players from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and Hobbs, N.M., participated in two tournaments last weekend.

The Midland Chess Club hosted a 14-round tournament on May 14.

The winners were:

■ First place, Andy Hansen, Hobbs

■ Second place, Charlie Vetter, Midland

with a small scholarship to two students who are outstanding achievers, who overcome personal difficulties or hardships and those who accept the challenge to excel as students and make the community, state and nation stronger.

The medals are to be presented following a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The award receives its name from Mirabeau B. Lamar, the second president of the Republic of Texas. Lamar was a Mason and is known as "the father of the Texas Public School System" because of his part in the passage of the law that set aside land for public school systems and two universities.

■ Third place, Steve Dudley, Odessa

■ Fourth place, Dr. Guillermo Callo, Midland

The Lubbock Chess Club hosted a six-round tournament on May 15.

The winners in the over-1700 rating category were:

■ First place, Tommy Groom-bridge, Lubbock

■ Second place, Bob Montgomery

Please see CHESS/7B

BBB T.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Tommy Bailey Jr., son of Tommy Lee Bailey of Midland, has joined the U.S. Army.

He reported on May 17 to begin basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and has committed three years' service and asked for advanced individual training as an M1 Armor Crewman.

Bailey is a 1987 graduate of Colorado City High School and is married to Tonya Bailey of Midland.

Navy Fireman Recruit Rebecca Romero, a 1992 graduate of Monahan High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean, Western Pacific and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego. She joined the Navy in March 1993.

Ernie Flores, son of Robert and Mary Ann Flores of Midland, enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on May 13.

He is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is scheduled to report to the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga. on Oct. 18. He chose the career management field of infantry and will receive basic and advanced individual training for approximately 12 weeks.

Upon completion of his training he will return to Midland and serve with Company C 2nd Battalion (mechanized) 142nd Infantry.

Flores plans to attend college when he returns and utilize the new G.I. Bill for reserve components to help further his civilian education.

CHESS: City club hosts tournaments

(From 6B)

ery, Lubbock

The winners in the under-1700 rating category were:

- First Place, Tom Hendler, Midland
- Second place, Bill Brooks, Midland

The Midland Chess Club meets from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesdays at the Midland Rehabilitation Center on Thomason Drive west of Loop 250.

For more information call Dudley at 550-6512 or Brooks at 688-2567.

Top Ten Book Review

Hard Cover Best Sellers

FICTION

REMEMBER ME, by Mary Higgins Clark

THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, by James Redfield

"K" IS FOR KILLER, by Sue Grafton

INCA GOLD, by Clive Cussler

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW, by Allan Folsom

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller

THE ALIENIST, by Caleb Carr

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel

DISCLOSURE, by Michael Crichton

ACCIDENT, by Danielle Steel

NON-FICTION

IN THE KITCHEN WITH ROSIE, by Rosie Daley

EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadie

MAGIC EYE II, by Thomas Baccell

MAGIC EYE, by Thomas Baccell

REBA: MY STORY, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter

THE BOOK OF VIRTUES, by William J. Bennett

MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS, by John Gray

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL, by John Berendt

STANDING FIRM, by Dan Quale

BEYOND PEACE, by Richard Nixon

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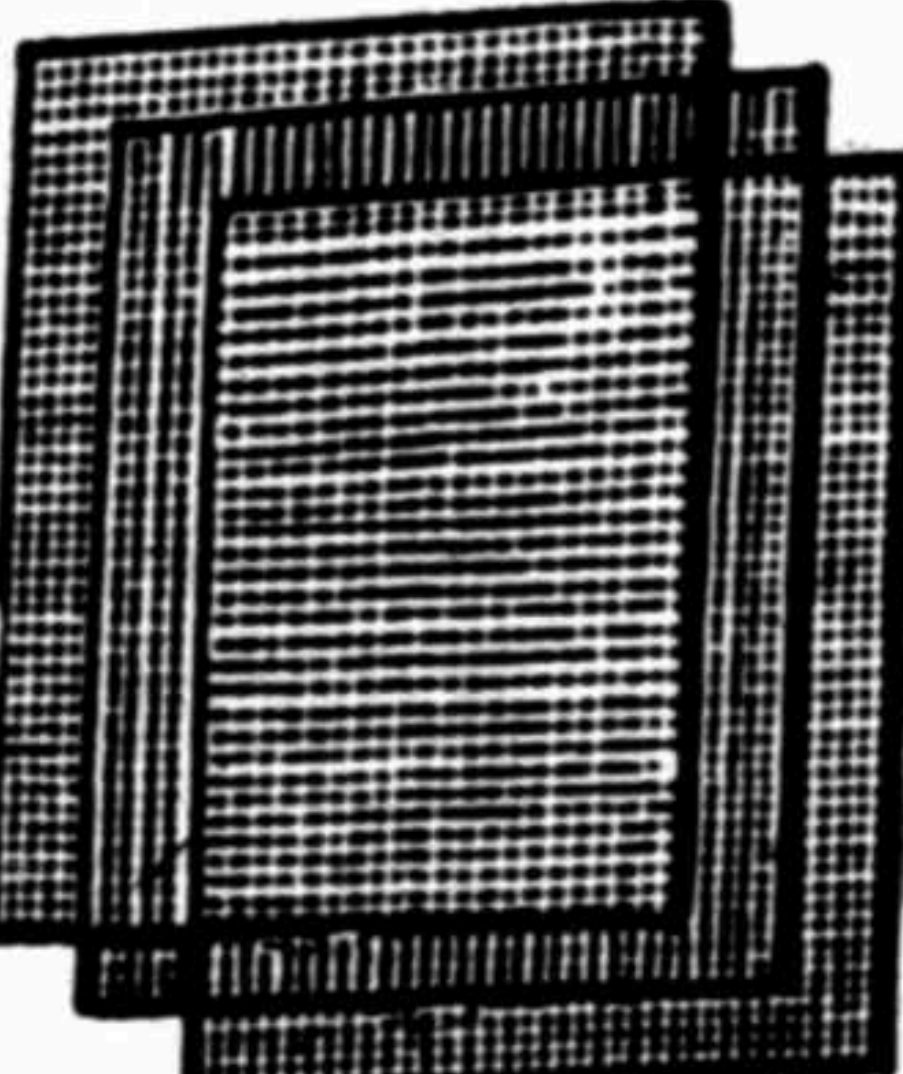
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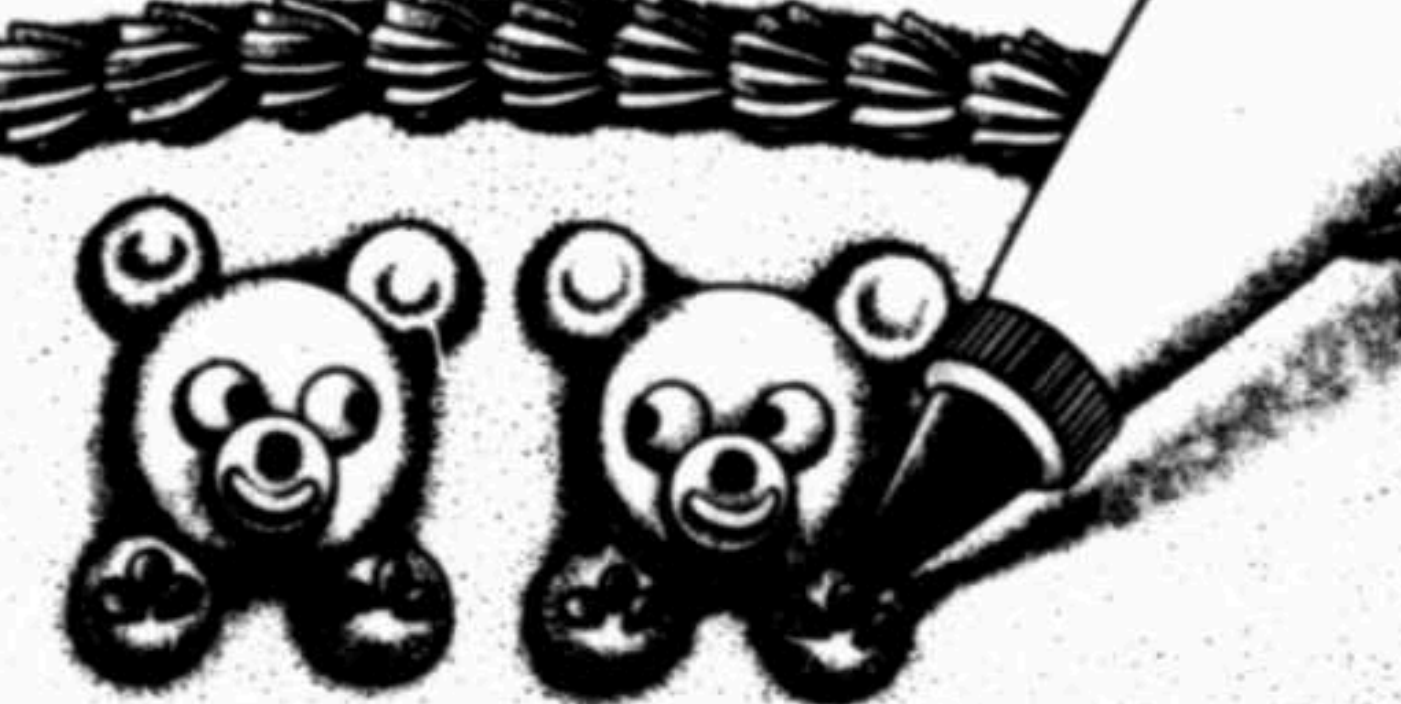
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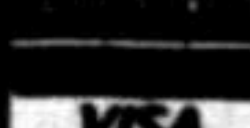
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Smiling Jackie O. will be missed

Jackeline Kennedy's face is etched in the minds of the American people, not as the vibrant, jet-setting wife of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, nor the sophisticated book editor for Doubleday, but as a disheveled young woman wearing a blood-splattered suit and standing beside the man who was to succeed her husband as president of the United States.

So when the notice was received that Jackeline Kennedy Onassis had died at the age of 64, it was like awakening from a 31-year dream. When an assassin's bullets struck down President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, it was as though time stopped.

The world watched silently, respectfully, as the young woman was escorted through the ritual of burying her husband. And virtually without exception, people marveled at Jackie's "inner strength" and composure. She was always perfect in remarks and actions; she exuded compassion and tenderness. To some extent, her composure was responsible for a nation — shattered by the assassination of President Kennedy

— holding together when the tumultuous forces of that day were straining to pull it apart. Jackie had the courage and strength to hold herself together and in so doing, she helped the nation overcome its tragedy.

Of course, all Americans watched as she wed Onassis five years later and, after his death in 1975, as she entered the publishing business. But that was an altogether different story, and almost a different woman. She became Jackie O., but the respect and admiration of the American people — and the world — didn't stop.

It was her ability to retain her composure under extraordinary circumstances that was, perhaps, her most outstanding characteristic. She once commented that "After getting through a rather difficult time, I consider myself comparatively sane. I am proud of that."

She was a remarkable woman and she held the admiration of millions of Americans. Her composure in the face of the storm, her inner strength and courage, and her vivacious smile will be missed by people everywhere.

OTHER VIEWS

'Nannygate' illustrated need to update retirement law

When Zoe Baird was denied the chance to be attorney general because of what became known as "Nannygate," countless people shuddered. . . . Thousands of household employers knew they too were guilty of not paying Social Security taxes for their employees.

But those who spend less than \$1,000 a year on the occasional baby sitter, house sitter or gardener are hardly the kind of tax cheats the government ought to focus on.

That's why the Senate should follow the House's lead and update the 44-year-old provision of the

Social Security tax law. Congress should exempt those who hire the occasional baby sitter and gardener. Under the House bill, employers wouldn't have to file unless they paid an employee more than \$1,250 annually, up from \$200 a year under current law.

The goal of the revision should be to encourage more employers to pay taxes and thus contribute to their employees' retirement fund. That's an important goal given that only a fourth of such employers comply with the law.

— El Paso Times

Cobain, Strawberry cite need for tough drug war

In case you forgot, America still has a serious drug problem that saps law enforcement, leads to related crimes to support habits, increases insurance and health-care costs, wrecks families and causes untold loss of job productivity.

Now, say two new studies, one by the government, the other by the University of Michigan, drug use is rising. . . .

(Drug legalization) won't happen here — not for now, at least — but the Clinton administration has shifted the drug-war strategy from attempting to seal the borders against traffick-

ing to educating schoolchildren and treating hard-core abusers.

Ultimately, the people, not politicians or police alone, will either win or lose the war — by taking back or failing to take back their streets and by educating or failing to educate themselves and their children about drugs.

Let's forget, we cite two recent reminders: Rock singer Kurt Cobain, a heroin user, killed himself; and ballplayer Daryl Strawberry, also an addict, killed his career.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 22nd, the 142nd day of 1994. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 22nd, 1868, the Great

Train Robbery took place near Marshfield, Ind., as seven members of the Reno gang held up the crew, detached the locomotive, and made off with \$96,000 dollars.

JACK ANDERSON

Rose sets sights on House speakership

WASHINGTON — With a possible indictment hanging over his head, and President Clinton counting on him to

shepherd health care through the House, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., recently found time to arrange a Chicago fundraiser for Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.

In introducing the 12-term veteran to some of his biggest contributors, who gathered at the home of the billionaire Pritzker family, Rostenkowski jolted Democratic leaders in Washington by touting Rose as "the next Speaker of the House." It's not as far-fetched as it sounds.

Rose has all but announced that he will run for speaker, setting up what could be the bloodiest leadership battle in recent memory. It's not the first time Rose has threatened to run, but this time nobody is writing him off — particularly not the Congressional Democratic leadership.

Talk of the Rose rebellion has been a recent topic in the periodic "Cabinet meetings" held by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., with top Democratic lawmakers. As a precaution, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., is gearing up for the challenge by hosting small-group dinners with Democrats.

"I have counted fully 127 members of the Democratic caucus who are either firmly committed or almost firmly committed to vote for me for speaker," Rose told us. "I still believe that Tom Foley may well change his mind and decide not to run for speaker again." House speakers must be elected by their colleagues at the beginning of each Congress.

Rose believes conditions are ripe for a changing of the guard. Democrats are in danger of losing up to 25 seats during this year's midterm elections — raising the specter of Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., being the next de facto speak-

er of the House.

Rose thinks he's the Democrat who can unify conservative Democrats and moderates who now feel abandoned — and the "80 percent of the Democratic caucus (that) feels left out."

During one recent leadership meeting, Democrats discussed the damage Rose could do to the status quo if he successfully cobbled together a coalition of disaffected conservatives, moderates and new members. "Half the (Democratic) caucus, when we come back here next January, will have no loyalty," said one senior House Democrat. That figures to rebound to Rose's advantage.

Rose has been vying for that "loyalty" through Leadership America, a political action committee he launched to help Democrats win office and re-election. That's why the Chicago trip was so important. A spokesperson for Ros-

tenkowski confirmed the event but denied it was for fundraising and said Rostenkowski believes there should be competition for the speakership just like any other job. The spokesperson added that Rostenkowski supports Foley for the speaker's job.

One Foley intimate believes Democrats will be "very, very careful" about rejecting Foley unless Rose's election to speaker "is in the bag." Democrats understand that "the price of defeat is significant" for those who would forsake Foley.

Translation: If you shoot at the king, you better make sure you kill him.

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



Anderson



GEORGE WILL

Embattled Mod Squad needs sence of humor

WASHINGTON — Although the phrase "inside the Beltway" has become an epithet, Washington has attracted many people who are so intensely interested in

public policy they do not even take lunch breaks from their work of making the Republic all that it can be. For example, a new book describes three such people who call themselves the Mod Squad — remember the 1960s television series about three young, hip, crusading cops? — and meet regularly in a downtown restaurant for lunchtime discussions.

The three sometimes invite other people interested in policy questions, including spokespersons for the Society for the Humane Treatment of Calves, representing the veal industry; the Friends of the Dolphins, formerly the Pacific Tuna Fishermen's Association; the American Highway Safety Association, representing triple-trailer truckers; and the Land Enrichment Foundation, formerly the Center for the Responsible Disposal of Radioactive Waste.

The Mod Squad threesome consists of Bobby Jay Bliss of SAFETY, the Society for the Advancement of Firearms and the Effective Training of Youth, formerly NRTBAC, the National Right to Bear Arms Committee; Polly Bailey of the Moderation Council, formerly the National Association for Alcoholic Beverages, and Nick Naylor, of the Academy of Tobacco Studies.

Naylor, whose office is adorned with a sign



Will

saying "Smoking is the nation's leading cause of statistics," recently was the target of would-be assassins who, true to the current axiom that extremism in pursuit of tobacco is no vice, kidnapped him and let him loose on the Mall in his boxer shorts, plastered head to toe with enough nicotine patches to pump a lethal amount of that drug into his system. He told his story on "Larry King Live." "Emotional issue," King said.

The "Mod" in "Mod Squad" is an acronym for Merchants of Death. Bobby Jay, Polly and Nick know the Nuremberg defense for their vocations: "I was only paying ze mortgage." Each needs a sense of humor because each is embattled.

Just the other day Bobby Jay spent lunchtime with his cellular phone to his ear because yet another of what newspapers call "a disgruntled postal worker" had gone with his gun into a church in Carburator City, Texas, in the middle of a sermon on "The Almighty's Far-Reaching Tentacles of Love" and mowed down the minister and choir. Bobby Jay's need to develop a helpful spin for this story ("A mentally deranged federal bureaucrat today . . .") nearly spoiled his lunch.

Polly, however, recently shared with her two companions some good news for her industry: a state court declared sobriety roadblocks unconstitutional. And Bobby Jay shared with her — these are working lunches, and hey, what are friends for? — the information that you can beat a Breathalyzer test by holding activated charcoal tablets in your mouth. Polly, a droll one, suggested that her industry's Designated Driver campaign might use the slogan, "If you must drive drunk, please suck charcoal."

Nick has warned her that if the government

succeeds in putting skull-and-bones labels on cigarette packs, soon such labels will be on beer, wine and whisky bottles. "There's no room for any more warning labels," says Polly bitterly. "I'm surprised we don't have to say that you shouldn't swallow the bottle."

The idea of skull-and-bones labels for people who haven't heard that cigarettes are harmful comes from Senator Finissterre of Vermont, who recently got this riposte from Naylor when they both appeared on "Nightline":

"The irony in all this, Ted, is that the real, demonstrated number-one killer in America is cholesterol. . . . And here comes Senator Finissterre, whose fine and beautiful state is, I regret to have to say, clogging the nation's arteries with Vermont cheddar cheese, with his proposal. . . . I'm sure that the tobacco industry would consent to having these labels put on our product, if he will acknowledge the tragic role that his product is playing, by putting the same warning labels on those deadly chunks of solid, low-density lipoprotein that go by the name of Vermont cheddar cheese."

Naylor cited a study from the Institute for Lifestyle Health, the "research facility" of the Academy of Tobacco Studies. The study, "The Silent Killer," argues (on the assumption that anyone who ever ate any cheddar, and at some later point died, died because of the cheddar) that every year Vermont cheddar fatally clogs the arteries of two million Americans.

All this and more is in a new book, "Thank you for Smoking," by Christopher Buckley. It is either a hilarious satiric novel about Washington, or a fine piece of journalism.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Someone should do Breyer favor — find fault

Somebody should be kind and say something cruel about Judge Stephen Breyer. His nomination for the Supreme Court

has produced such a blizzard of praise that he must wake in the graveyard stillnesses of 3 a.m. wondering who is out to ruin him.

Tributes pour in from every province. Across the political spectrum from Orrin Hatch to Bob Dole to Edward Kennedy, he is hailed as the choicest of all possible choices. Editorials, columnists and academics blast him with merciless praise.

Casual followers of Supreme Court doings may conclude that once the new nominee goes on the job the country can save money by retiring the other eight justices and leaving everything up to Judge Breyer.

In Washington he is said to be brilliant. This is high praise in Washington. To be called brilliant in most societies is to be damned with half-praise, for it implies a "but" dangled si-



Baker

lently after the "brilliant."

That "but" implies an unsound temperament, someone possibly a bit harum-scarum, flaky, given to acts that make other members of the firm say "Ohmigawd!" Col. Oliver North earned his famous "brilliant" in Washington.

Despite his "brilliant," Judge Breyer apparently deserves better. He is, one gathers, wise, sound, steady, sturdy, receptive to sweet reason, witty, friendly, courteous, kind, brave, clean and a man you can go to the well with. With him on the Court America will be in deep cotton.

All this is testimony culled from the mouths of statesmen, jurists, lawyers, professors and newspapers, and it ought to have Judge Breyer thoroughly alarmed.

His admirers are consigning him to that vulnerable group of human beings of whom never is heard a disparaging word. Albert Schweitzer is the model. After years of buildup which left the world thinking Dr. Schweitzer was a saint come amongst us, his reputation was cruelly battered by disclosure that he was — Great Scott, Holmes! — human like us.

It is the frequent fate of people who suffer uncritical praise. Something there is in the human psyche that makes us tire of the good and

exult in its fall. The classic instance is the Athenians' exile of Aristides the Just simply because they tired of hearing him called "the Just."

Hoping to do Judge Breyer a kindness, I have screened the admiral outpourings in search of a flaw, and find only the usual: Once upon a time he didn't pay the Social Security dues for part-time help around the house. Now, having paid up, he is pronounced completely honorable even on this.

Why so many well-heeled people of his age group — he was born in 1938 — have been so indifferent to the welfare of their low-pay help has never been fully investigated. Maybe it's because they were too young to remember aged unskilled workers carted off to the poorhouse.

It suggests a nice human frailty in Judge Breyer that on this one score his grasp of law was no firmer than that of various other lawfully nominees whose indifference to small-bore legal obligations has embarrassed the President. Still, the Breyer file so far looks alarmingly unsullied.

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

LET

It seems rezoning

The night of a meeting for the rezoning of the city employee's rezoning was grouped together with one package of rezoning adjacent to Bush Tract A: The Bush (and also to be sold and commercial property and supporter's "crecy" and name of the p

Tract B: In the townhouses land is proposed (not to be rezoned) in this area. We really don't want to overcrowd the area now filled to capacity with the danger to area in more traffic.

Tract C: Sup being shown for plex in this area because once it turned into a uses. It is always what people will comply with tance from our even if it invol well being of c

It won't be p tend the council 24. Most of the work at jobs that attend meetings for the conver Council. Meeting in advance w ested parties a sentation on im time when ev their opinions. I wish this let opposition to th ing of this area. er on Whittle W was described ter"), I doubt t will be taken se

SPEAKING Staff

By Robert N

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DAVE BAKER

We s

Recently, sev news item that struck right piano of my follows:



Barry

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Forgive me for getting SICK AND SIVE MUSIC IN PU the shopping mall ports are riddled w ers, which appare ty to reproduce by connected to a sp called MUSIC THAT YOU CANNOT GET ample, recently I v

LETTERS

It seems obvious that rezoning is done deal

The night of May 10, there was a meeting at Bush Elementary for the property owners surrounding the school. What a farce! It was patently obvious, from the city employees that attended, that the rezoning was a done deal.

Grouped together for rezoning in one package were three tracts adjacent to Bush Elementary.

Tract A: The tract across from Bush (and also Abell) is proposed to be sold and developed as commercial property — yet the owner and supporters "are vowed to secrecy" and cannot reveal the name of the proposed tenant.

Tract B: Immediately behind the townhouses on Whittle Way the land is proposed to be for apartments (not to exceed four stories). We really don't need more apartments in this area, to do so would overcrowd the two schools that are now filled to capacity and increase the danger to the children in this area in more ways than just traffic.

Tract C: Supposedly interest is being shown for a retirement complex in this area. I say supposedly because once it is rezoned it can be turned into a variety of different uses.

It is always a surprise to see what people with influence can accomplish with little or no resistance from our elected officials, even if it involves the safety and well being of children.

It won't be possible for me to attend the council meeting on May 24. Most of the people in our area work at jobs that won't allow us to attend meetings that are designed for the convenience of the City Council. Meeting notices are posted in advance without giving interested parties a chance for representation on important issues at a time when everyone can voice their opinions.

I wish this letter to serve as my opposition to the proposed rezoning of this area. As a property owner on Whittle Way (the area which was described as "of little matter"), I doubt that any opposition will be taken seriously.

Betty Ireland
Midland

Students in Midland become disillusioned

Last week my son and I were discussing the coming school year. I was trying to encourage him to take the honors social studies class. He was not very interested. When I pointed out the importance of taking courses that were challenging and then doing well in them, he asked me a question that I am now putting forth to Midland, and in particular to the Midland Independent School District (MISD) administration. Here is what my son, a sixth-grade student, said:

"Why should I, Mom? I mean, I take all these tough classes, do the assignments, hand them in on time, get my good grades, and keep going to the next grade. I'll end up with a good-paying job, but the government will just turn around and take half of my money to pay for these same people who today do nothing in my class. Why should I keep working?"

Midland citizens — I challenge you to respond in writing to this paper if you agree (or not) so the administration can see the extent of dissatisfaction. Do you agree that students are allowed to do less than they should do and STILL receive passing grades and advancement to the next grade?

MISD administration — I challenge you to answer my son's question. Write to the Reporter-Telegram. You are allowing students to become disillusioned — and at a very early age. They see their classmates daily. They know who does and who does not turn in school work. Don't assume that youth equates to ignorance.

Mary Hahn
Midland

We can all try to stop runners of red-lights

Last week, on a return flight home from Dallas, there was an attractive lady who came on board using crutches. She happened to be a friend of my wife, and we talked about her disability. She was injured in an auto accident (three months ago) at Wadley and Loop 250 in Midland by a red-light runner.

ner. She will live, but she is in a lot of pain. The point is this — it is not all right to run red lights! Just because "everyone else does it" is a poor excuse! Not long ago an elderly couple from Monahans was involved in an accident at Andrews Highway and Loop 250. The lady died at the scene — when is enough enough? There are not enough police officers to catch them all. Even when the police do catch them they get "Why don't you go catch a crook and leave me alone?"

We (yes we) concerned citizens must become involved. Maybe we can do something. How about: 1. Make sure the intersection is clear before going out there — even if the jerk behind you is on his horn. It is better to be sure than to be dead or crippled. 2. Honk your horn — at red-light runners — some people are sensitive enough to be more careful of their driving if they think they will be embarrassed by other drivers. If you honk, it will warn others that a jerk is running the light. Wake up Midland — you are killing yourselves.

Don Williams
Midland

Law, new ban allows attack on our rights

Horror. Tyranny (look it up). Prohibition. Totalitarianism. From a little seed does destruction grow. Will no one lament the rape of liberty and the passing of the Great Experiment? Will you not challenge her rapists? Is freedom too great a burden for us to bear? Will we bow our heads in slavery to the servants we have chosen to "secure the blessings of Liberty to Ourselves and our posterity..." and who now brazenly, nay, proudly, violate their oath to us, "for our own good, to protect us from ourselves?"

I fear the government that fears its honest citizens owning the best weapons available to them for personal protection. The very reason "the guns are scary" means they should be the ones most chosen for defense against crime by the private citizen. This government added 60-plus crimes to the death list because "fear of death is a deter-

Readers' views on: Health care

Medical care's high cost is criminal

As the controversy and bantering in congressional and senatorial circles continue concerning health-care reform, it amazes me that no one is dealing with the real issue. The real issue to this problem is the high cost of medical care. During the last two decades, the medical field has learned that they could gouge the American public through the willingness of the insurance companies to pay. The high cost of medical care, in my opinion, is criminal. Our doctors have become sellers of life instead of health-care providers.

Between 1974 and 1978, my daughter was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis, multiple sulfatase deficiencies and Hurlers syndrome. Those four years of treatment cost the federal government insurance companies in excess of a million dollars and left me in financial ruin even though I had insurance. Insurance is not the answer, containing the greed of those so-called professionals is. I do believe in free enterprise, but when it gets to the point of taking advantage of people, someone needs to step in. As far as our current system not being able to provide care, this is not true. I've never been

in any state that didn't have a public-health program designed to deal with impoverished people or inoculate those children whose parents could not afford to get it done. The idea of a universal health-care plan provided by the government, run and controlled by the government, is a frightening if unrealistic concept.

Our elected officials will move people from Medicare and Medicaid offices, maybe a few from the Social Security Administration, hire a few of their cohorts and tell you that it cost a trillion dollars. However their ideology goes in line with financing this thing through the taxation of tobacco, and then doing everything within their power to label smokers as addicts and eradicate the industry. So how will they finance it — gasoline taxes, taxes on soda?

In my opinion it is all a matter of how rich and how quickly our medical people expect to get rich from their profession. It is illegal during times of emergency for companies to price gouge; I equate health care in the same respect. Make health care affordable, make insurance companies accountable, and you might correct this problem of inadequate health care. Bring the cost of

health care down for the average citizen.

O.L. Glover
Midland

Reform must have reproductive care

Health-care reform is imminent. As a woman, I'm particularly concerned that reproductive health care could become a casualty of the reform unless pro-choice Americans speak out. For women, reproductive health care is primary health care. Without access to reproductive health-care services, there will be more unwanted children, more children in poverty and increases in the rates of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. Reproductive health care is prevention, and any acceptable reform plan must include it. To do otherwise would be irresponsible.

May 18 was National Reproductive Health Call-In Day, a day when all pro-choice Americans could tell Congress to protect women's health and well being by including reproductive health services in any reform plan. You can still call your members of Congress or the Congressional Switchboard at (202) 225-3121.

Nancy L. Hart
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Staff changes by Clinton could help world peace

By Robert Nash

Our president has displayed a strong desire for peace and prosperity, not only in the United States but also globally. In accordance with these worthy aims, the following staff changes are recommended to Clinton.

First, appoint Hillary Rodham Clinton secretary of the Treasury. Make her a federal grant of \$10,000; place the funds in a commodity trading account under her management. Our calculations indicate that if she gives full time to this project, applying her recognized genius as a futures trader, the U.S. national debt can be paid off in 37 days, six hours and 23 minutes. That will save over \$300 billion a year in interest on the debt, and the government can use the money.

Second, post Lani Guinier

Robert Nash, who is retired and an investor, has lived in Midland a number of years.



Have him explain to the ex-U.S.S.R. republics that higher interest rates lead to prosperity. This is something that can be done best, and perhaps only, by an economist with a Ph.D. Greenspan can probably show the Russians how to solve their economic problems in, oh, say a week or 10 days.

Fourth, make Dan Rostenkowski our man in China. Assign him the mission of educating the Chinese in the fine art of creatively redistributing wealth through politics. Too much of the production of the Chinese worker is winding up in the hands of the uneducated, indoctrinated and unworthy. A more rational system needs to be developed under which the planners could be more adequately rewarded for their contribution to the system.

Fifth, post Janet Reno as

ambassador to Singapore. Make her primary assignment the matter of re-orientation of the Singapore legal system with special regard to matters of handling the poor abused victims of society, formerly known as offenders. The program can be implemented to develop a more socially responsible sense of caring and fairness in the court system, and to keep the lower classes indoors where they belong.

Sixth, go outside the ranks of the ruling party and offer Ross Perot, a Dallas investor, a special temporary appointment as technical advisor on sucking sounds. Perot's formidable combination of high intelligence and diplomatic expertise would make him an ideal administration spokesman on any subject where an absence of policy is non-counterproductive.

DAVE BARRY

We should outlaw annoying music in public

Recently, several alert readers sent me a news item from the Houston Chronicle that struck a responsive chord in the upright piano of my brain. The item begins as follows:



Barry

"SAN ANTONIO — A man fed up with the repetitive strains of 'Pop! Goes the Weasel' from an ice cream truck attacked the hapless 67-year-old driver with an ice cream cone and a pickle jar, police say."

Here we have yet another argument for a mandatory five-day "cooling off" period on the purchase of ice

cream. Because in this day and age there is NO EXCUSE for this kind of violent incident. Just because a driver is operating a truck that repeatedly blares an annoying song over a loudspeaker in a public place, that does not mean that we should attack him with dairy products and condiment containers. We should use nuclear weapons.

Forgive me for sounding hostile, but I am getting SICK AND TIRED OF LOUD INTRUSIVE MUSIC IN PUBLIC. It is everywhere. All the shopping malls and restaurants and airports are riddled with low-fidelity loudspeakers, which apparently have developed the ability to reproduce by themselves; these are all connected to a special programming service called Music That Nobody Really Likes, and YOU CANNOT GET AWAY FROM IT. For example, recently I was in a shopping-mall res-

tro, and suddenly, without warning, the speaker started blaring out the inexcusable 1963 hit song "Dominique," by the Shrieking Nuns.

Listen, Mr. or Ms. Shopping Mall Manager: I speak for all humanity when I say that, when I am in your restroom, I AM NOT IN THERE TO LISTEN TO A NUN.

Likewise, Mr. or Ms. Airport Manager, I don't go to your airport to listen to music. I go there for the same reason as millions of other business travelers, which is to be hassled by religious loons and find out that my flight has been canceled.

And as for you, Mr. or Ms. Restaurant Owner: I don't mind if, while I'm eating, there's an actual musician somewhere in the background tinkling softly on a piano. But WHY DO RESTAURANTS PLAY MUSIC SO LOUD THAT PEOPLE CANNOT COMMUNICATE?

And it's just as bad when you go outside. One afternoon I was at a beach, along with hundreds of other people, all of us enjoying a pleasant afternoon listening to the barely audible "ping" of solar rays ricocheting off of our No. 4.7 Million Sun Block, when some young men arrived with a boombox the size of my first house, and of course it was playing music by Todd Tuneless And His Sounds Of Ugly. You could see that a lot of the people on the beach were annoyed, but nobody dared to say anything. It was like a western movie, when outlaws ride into a small town and use their six-guns to make the terrified townsfolk listen to stupid music. That would have been a perfect situation for an invention conceived of by my dentist, Stanley Krugman. Stanley is always having ideas. He'll be peering into a patient's

mouth, trying to figure out if he can cram any more dental appliances in there, and suddenly he'll have an idea, and he'll instruct the patient to rinse while he calls me up to tell me about it.

This particular idea involves a small but powerful transmitter that you'd carry around. When a person started playing a loud boombox in your vicinity, or drove up in a car with one of those sound systems emitting bass notes so powerful that they cause big cracks to open up in the road, you'd simply press a button, and the transmitter would send out a signal, and the person's head would explode.

No, that would be wrong. Innocent people could be hurt by the shrapnel. Stanley's actual idea is that the signal would cause the boombox to emit annoying static. Of course there's always the danger that the kind of people who play loud ugly music in public would LIKE annoying static; maybe it would be better if the signal caused the boombox to play "Pop! Goes the Weasel."

Anyway, I think somebody should make a transmitter like this and send me one. I think it should also have a feature whereby, when you're driving, you could point it at a car in front of you and press a button that would cause the car's radio, even if it was turned off, to shout at the driver, in Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's voice: "IF YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE 38 MILES PER HOUR, GET THE HELL OUT OF THE PASSING LANE, YOU MAGGOT."

Also it should be able to make neighborhood dogs shut up.

Also the U.S. Congress.

You can rinse now.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.

Congress takes step in support of abortion

Recently I had the opportunity to speak with a man from a small town here in the Permian Basin. He related to me how he found out about his 15-year-old daughter's pending abortion. It seems that Planned Parenthood of Midland scheduled his daughter for an abortion and requested her medical history from the local family doctor. The father was lucky; the family doctor phoned him and told him of his daughter's plans for an abortion, something the doctor was not required to do. When the daughter was confronted with the news that her parents knew of her plans, she confessed that she really did not want an abortion, but she was too ashamed and afraid to tell her parents. The story ends with the daughter mak-

David G. Roberts
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), 703 Senate Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 224-5922, or write 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, 74204. Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2394.

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

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth

House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call 687-0926 or (202) 225-4005.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000.

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

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The shorter the letter, the better its chance

of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

■ We do not publish "open" letters or copies of letters sent to others.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

Clinton voices optimism about N. Korea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Clinton administration voiced cautious optimism Saturday that the latest nuclear inspection crisis with North Korea might have eased. U.S. officials said they are ready to resume high-level talks with Pyongyang, although no dates have been set.

The move toward resuming talks came as both the International Atomic Energy Agency and U.S. officials said there is no evidence that North Korea has diverted any nuclear fuel into a bomb-making program.

The IAEA, in a statement released Saturday at its headquarters in Vienna, Austria, said North Korea has agreed to meet with U.N. inspectors to discuss plans for monitoring spent fuel rods. The IAEA is an arm of the United Nations.

President Clinton was wrapping up a two-day California trip, during which he has brushed off a number of questions on Korea.

Senior White House national security advisers met in the White House on Friday and decided that it was time to resume talks with North Korea that were broken off by the United States late last year.

An administration official said no date has yet been set for the new round of talks.

"We'll continue to have the same basis for dialogue with North Korea (in the new round) ... that hasn't changed," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Those conditions include that North Korea open its nuclear sites to international inspection, work to keep Korea a nuclear-free peninsula and engage in talks with South Korea on nuclear issues.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Meyers, traveling with the president in California, said reports that North Korea had stored the removed fuel rods in water rather than reprocessing them were encouraging. She said the administration was weighing a formal reaction to that information.

The latest problem arose when North Korea removed spent fuel rods from a nuclear reactor before arrival of U.N. nuclear inspectors. That brought stern new warnings from the Clinton administration that Pyongyang must safeguard the spent fuel rods for future inspection.

The breach in the nuclear-safeguards agreement could have resulted in U.N. sanctions against North Korea.

U.S. officials say it does not appear that any of the fuel rods are unaccounted for or have been diverted to a bomb-making program.

The IAEA said earlier Saturday that North Korea had sent it a telex expressing "readiness to receive an agency consultation team."

A team of "senior safeguards officials" was expected to arrive Tuesday in North Korea for the talks, the IAEA said.

But the North Korean statement stopped short of saying whether the North would meet the agency's demands to take samples from the spent fuel.

North Korea's accounting for its fuel rods persuaded U.S. officials that it was time to move to renew high-level talks with the Communist nation on a variety of issues, including expanding diplomatic and economic ties, U.S. officials said.



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School district sponsors gay prom in L.A.

By Kit R. Roane
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — On Friday night, Paul Rivera, a slim 16-year-old from Diamond Bar High School in Walnut Valley, Calif., put on his tuxedo, clipped on his bow tie and went to the junior-senior prom, a rite of passage for millions of high school students around the nation.

But Rivera did not attend the prom in his hometown. Nor did he drive to other proms nearby. To do so would have risked more of the slurs, threats and violence he says he endures every day at his school.

Instead, he and his date, Christopher Challett, also 16, a junior from nearby Littlerock, traveled 40 miles west to Los Angeles, where they joined 100 other couples at a citywide prom for homosexuals called Live to Tell.

Although similar dances have been held in cities like Boston and Detroit, this was the first prom sponsored by a school district, national gay rights groups said.

"I was told I would get my butt kicked or bashed if I took my date to my school prom," said Rivera, whose foster father drove them and Rivera's 15-year-old brother, Steven, to the event. "I am used to being harassed. But I didn't want to subject my date to it."

He did not have to.

After passing through a small group of protesters outside the Hilton Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, the three youths found themselves in a well-furnished ballroom with a parquet dance floor, several dozen banquet tables and hundreds of pink-and-white balloons. A disk jockey spun hip-hop tunes and house music, a younger generation's rock-and-roll.

And no one batted an eye when Rivera dragged Fernando Rodriguez, a friend from Los Angeles, onto the dance floor. "This is so exciting," Rivera said. "It's like I'd always dreamed it would be."

An old high school friend then spotted Challett and was surprised to find out he is gay. "I always thought Chris was interesting," said William Walker, 18, who said he had run away from home more than a year ago because of abuse and now lives in Los Angeles. "But I wasn't 'out' then."

School administrators agreed to sponsor the prom after students promised to pay for it through private donations. Eight off-duty police officers were hired to provide security, and 25 adults volunteered to be chaperones.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, the second largest in the nation after New York City, offers an alternative school for gay and lesbian teen-agers called the Eagle Center. It is patterned after the only other one like it, the Harvey Milk School in New York's Greenwich Village.

"This is my prom," said Matthew Noural, who spent months making a black lycra-and-lace dress for the occasion. "And it feels absolutely wonderful. There is no hate here."

Even the protesters outside refrained from slurs. Instead, they distributed pamphlets and tried to convert the youths as they passed by on their way to the prom.

"We're not here to gay-bash or be homophobic," said the Rev. William Ervin. "But this prom is promoting negative feelings that are sinful. We are here to help."

There are roughly 2 million gay and lesbian adolescents in the United States, a recent Harris Poll found. They have high suicide rates, and alcohol and drug abuse are common, with the problem most acute in areas isolated from support services.

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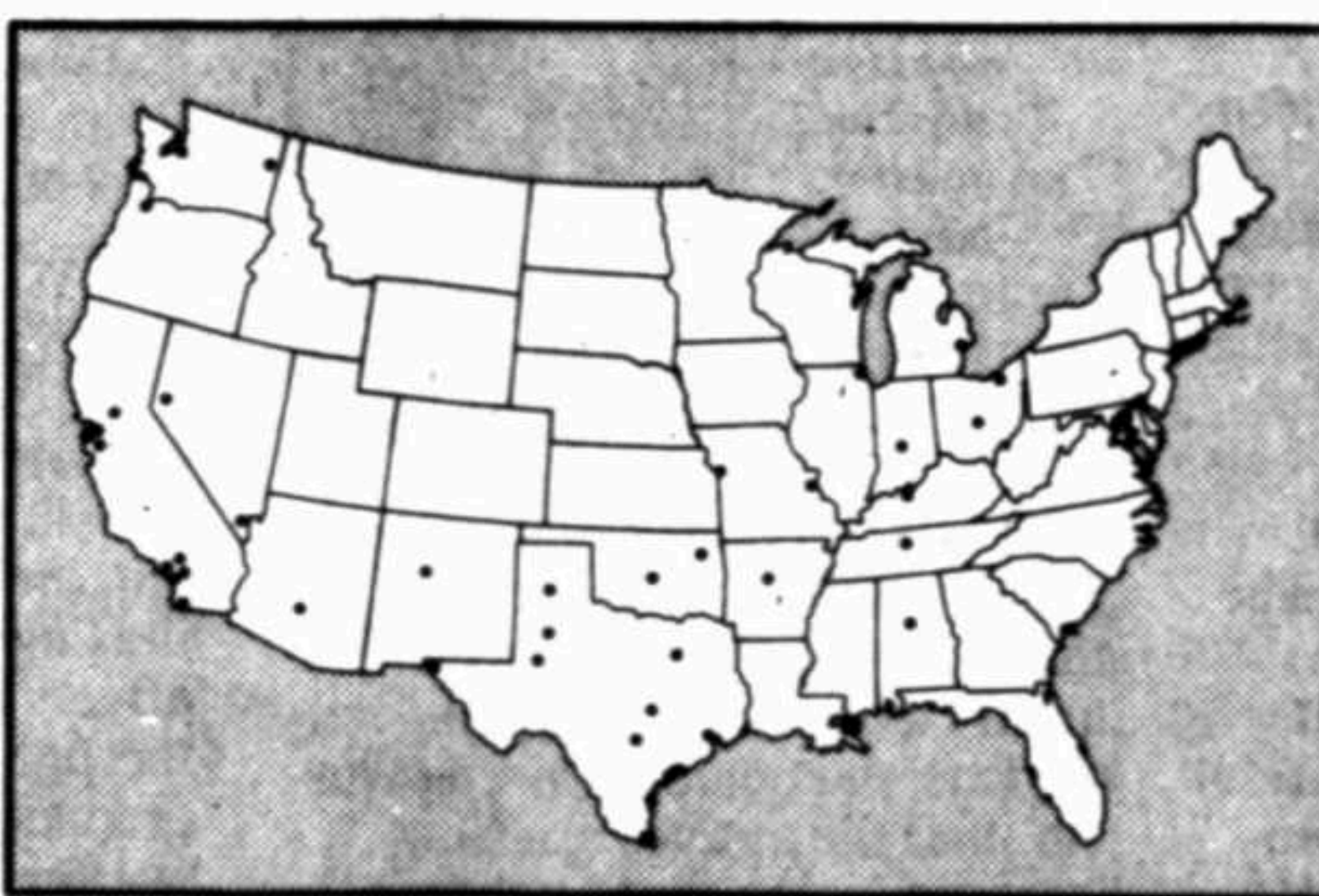
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By Kirk
N.Y. Times

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Casino money lets Indians exert sovereignty

By Kirk Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

LEDYARD, Conn. — A customer of the Foxwoods Casino slipped, fell and gashed his head recently, leaving a scar near his eyebrow. At the Mirage, or Caesars, or Circus Circus, that could have been bad news for the casino, with lawyers seeking large damages for the victim's pain and suffering.

But the forum for the Foxwoods case was Tribal Court, created by the sovereign Indian nation of the Mashantucket Pequot tribe and operated under rules that severely restrict how much an accident victim can collect. In this instance, even tribal officials admit that the man got next to nothing because the rules link compensation to the cost of treatment, and his was cheap. The case is now under appeal before an appellate panel, which like the Tribal Court is composed of judges hired by the tribe.

In much the same way as it built its gambling empire in this landscape of cows and cornfields, the Pequot tribe is now enacting and enforcing its own laws on a scale that tribal officials say has never before been tried because no tribe before the Pequots has had the financial clout to do so.

Many tribes around the country have exercised legal authority on their reservations, but now, perhaps for the first time, large numbers of non-Indians will find themselves subject to Indian judicial processes. Among those people are 8,350 Foxwoods employees — most of them not Indians, and none of them covered by federal or state labor laws — and the roughly

140,000 who visit the casino each week.

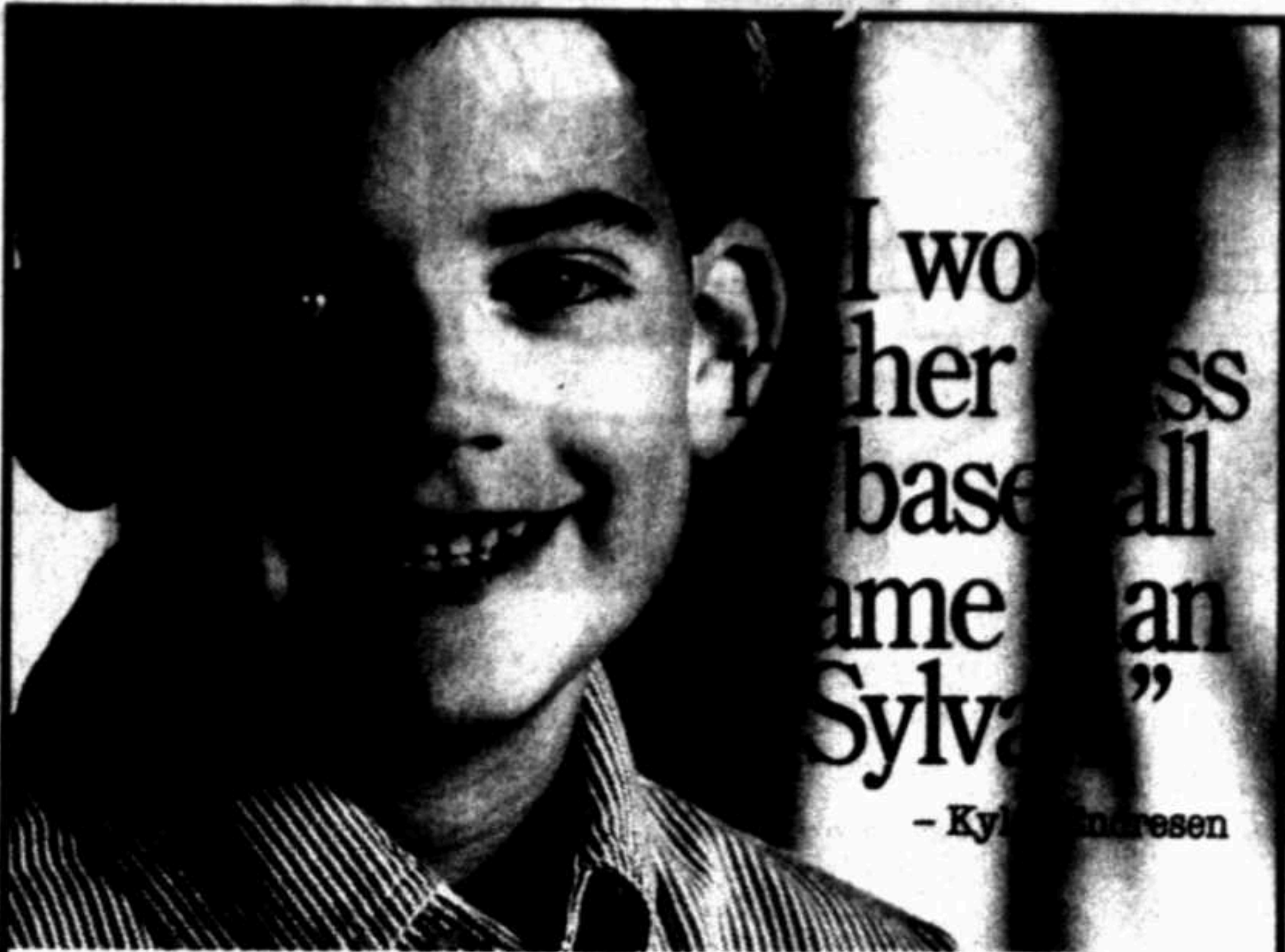
The Pequots are the owners of the nation's largest and most successful Indian-owned business, and with tens of millions of dollars a month in gambling profits, they are building their own court system, their own police force and their own jail. In addition to an Indian judge from the Passamaquoddy tribe in Maine, they have appointed four local attorneys as judges in the lower court. And they have hired two retired judges — including a retired senior judge from the federal bench, Robert C. Zampano — to hear appeals, plus three prosecutors.

An 18-member police force cruises the reservation in new Ford Explorers. The tribe's lawyers stalk state and federal courts. A case now before the State Appellate Court, for example, is testing whether the Pequots or the state have first rights to prosecute an Indian who committed a crime on the reservation. In another case, the Pequots have challenged a company's right to sue the tribe in state court over a commercial contract dispute.

The story has echoes in many corners of Indian country, from the Seminoles of Florida to the Oneidas in upstate New York, who voted this month to establish their own judiciary system. But in Connecticut, in particular, the stakes are enormous: Foxwoods draws about 140,000 gamblers in a typical week, and the roughly 310-member tribe is now one of the biggest private employers in the state, earning profits that are projected to reach \$600 million this year.

Those staggering numbers, and the tribe's use of its economic muscle in land purchases and more recently on the legal front, have troubled many state officials, who invariably preface their remarks by praising the tribe and the general notion of American Indian economic empowerment, before quietly wringing their hands over the potential of an unfettered extralegal super-corporation rising in their midst.

The point of all this, tribal officials say, is not the law for its own sake, but rather what the ability to make and enforce laws implies: independence and sovereignty.



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Many attend NRA's annual convention

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A huge exhibit hall hummed Saturday with the voices of ice cream-eating convention goers debating the merits of guns and admiring their many accessories.

Salespeople in suits touted their wares. Men, women and a few children hoisted unloaded rifles and handguns, pointed at the ceiling, and squinted.

The hall where thousands of people are attending this weekend's National Rifle Association annual convention echoed with clicks of pulled triggers.

They share an affection for fire-arms, but Hibbing native Ian Erickson said NRA members are not all "guys with beards and beer guts in camouflage fatigues."

At one booth, a park ranger lectured a small group of people about Samuel Adams, the Founding Fathers and the right to bear arms. Nearby, a man got measured for custom-fitted ear plugs to protect his hearing on the firing range. Collectors displayed Winchester rifles from 1894.

Erickson, a competitive marksman who said his semiautomatic guns are targeted under a ban approved this month by the U.S. House, said he joined the NRA to help protect what he sees as a basic right.

"The reason for the Second Amendment wasn't so Americans could go out and hunt. It was so Americans could defend their other rights," said Erickson, who's also a U.S. Army captain at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Saturday was the second day of the organization's three-day annual convention. The day began with a membership meeting, kicked off by a prayer to "displace confounded lawmakers who pretend to protect the people."

"I know some of you out there are upset we've lost a couple of battles," NRA President Robert Corbin told the audience. "But I promise you we will win the war of the Second Amendment and the right of law-abiding Americans to keep and bear arms."

"My family fought in the Revolutionary War for that right, and I'll always fight for that right," said Chauncey Weitz, a 91-year-old retired conservation warden from Luck, Wis., who was honored as the oldest NRA member in attendance. He joined in 1926.

Wayne LaPierre, NRA chief executive officer, told the members that the public's real concern is crime.

"Everywhere I go, Americans are so fed up with violent crime that they're willing to try almost anything," LaPierre said. But he said gun bans will only affect people who already obey the laws.

Outside the hall, a handful of protesters from the League of Women Voters and Women Against Military Madness carried placards.

The convention, which includes exhibits and sessions on personal protection, competitive shooting, and gun safety for youths, ends Sunday. The NRA board is scheduled to meet Monday and Tuesday.

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•Finished wood; real and imitation: Clean with an oil soap applied sparingly with a sponge. Buff paneling dry with clean cotton terry cloth, wiping with the grain of the wood. Oily residue left by soap will shine up the paneling and save you from applying polish. Do not leave cleaning solution on for more than a minute or so.



From The Cleaning Encyclopedia.
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•Outdoor concrete: Wet down with a hose and sprinkle powdered laundry detergent. Scrub with a stiff-bristled push broom and hose off. Remove rust and other tough stains with concrete cleaners from janitorial-supply stores.

•Indoor concrete: Flood with a heavy-duty cleaning solution. Keep moist for a few minutes, then scrub with a stiff-bristled broom. Pick up dirty water with a floor squeegee and dustpan, or a mop. Lighten any remaining deep stains with a poultice of cat litter and heavy-duty cleaner solution.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — Cadillac NFL Senior Classic, 11:30 a.m., noon.
Memorial Tournament, final round, 2 p.m., ABC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Meridian Advantage, noon, TNN.
Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, 3 p.m., USA.

BASEBALL — San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
San Diego Padres at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE.

Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., WTBS.
Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Eastern Conference Semifinals, Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, Game 7, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — ACC Tournament, joined in progress, 4:30 p.m., HSE.

Big Eight Tournament, Championship Game, 7 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

PREP BASEBALL PLAYOFFS — Class 5A regional quarterfinal, Game 2, Lubbock Monterey 9, Midland Lee 8; Game 3, Lubbock Monterey 13, Midland Lee 7. Monterey wins series 2-1.

Class 5A Regional Quarterfinal, Game 2, Lubbock Coronado 14, Abilene Cooper 5. Coronado wins series 2-0.

Class 4A Area, Big Spring 11, Borger 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Game 1, Jackson Generals 6, Midland Angels 4; Game 2, Jackson Generals 3, Midland Angels 2.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Western Conference Semifinals, Game 7, Houston Rockets 104, Phoenix 94. Houston wins series 4-3.

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 4, San Diego Padres 2.
Seattle Mariners 13, Texas Rangers 2.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Jackson Generals, 2:30 p.m., KCRS Radio (AM 550).

Mavs look for better lottery

DALLAS — For the Dallas Mavericks, the NBA lottery has become their postseason. Like the regular season, they're not very good at it.

Today, the Mavericks make their fourth straight appearance in the lottery and sixth since it began in 1985.

They're still in search of a pick higher than fourth.

Dallas thought it deserved better than the No. 4 pick last year after losing 71 games, and even the NBA realized maybe the lottery system needed some tinkering.

So the league's mathematicians came up with a new formula that gives the team with the worst record — which again was the Mavericks — a 25 percent chance of drafting first and nearly a 47 percent chance of going second.

It used to be a 16.67 percent shot at No. 1 and less than 33 percent for No. 2.

"The odds are more in our favor than last year, so that's an improvement," said Dallas player personnel director Keith Grant.

INSIDE SPORTS

Golf 2C
Scoreboard 3C

Tennis 4C
NBA Playoffs 5C

Baseball 6C
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Local Sports 8C
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Monterey doubles up Lee

By Bill Pettit
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — There was an eerie silence in the Midland Lee dugout here Saturday at Lowrey Field following a doubleheader loss to Lubbock Monterey to eliminate the Rebels from the state baseball playoffs.

Only a sporadic sniffle from different points in the dugout cut through the silence while, across the way, the Plainsmen celebrated in the bask of television camera lights.

Monterey had used a suddenly hot offense to down the Rebels 9-8 and 13-7 in the Class 5A regional quarterfinal doubleheader after Lee had won the series opener 11-10 in nine innings in Midland on Friday.

The Plainsmen continue on their trek to a state tournament berth with a 30-8 record while Lee ends its season at 24-5. The Plainsmen were the only blemish in the Rebels' 1994 schedule, losing to Monterey five times this season while winning three.

It marks the fifth time in school history that Monterey has eliminated the Rebels from the playoffs.

It also closes the high school careers of 13 Rebels including the son of Rebels coach Jesse Benavidez, shortstop Eric.

"This is really a hard loss," Jesse said after consoling each player after the game with words of praise and hugs. "So many of these seniors had been starters for three years. This was a culmination of something we had been building on since they were sophomores. These guys were not just ballplayers, but friends. With my son (Eric) on the team, a lot of the guys were over

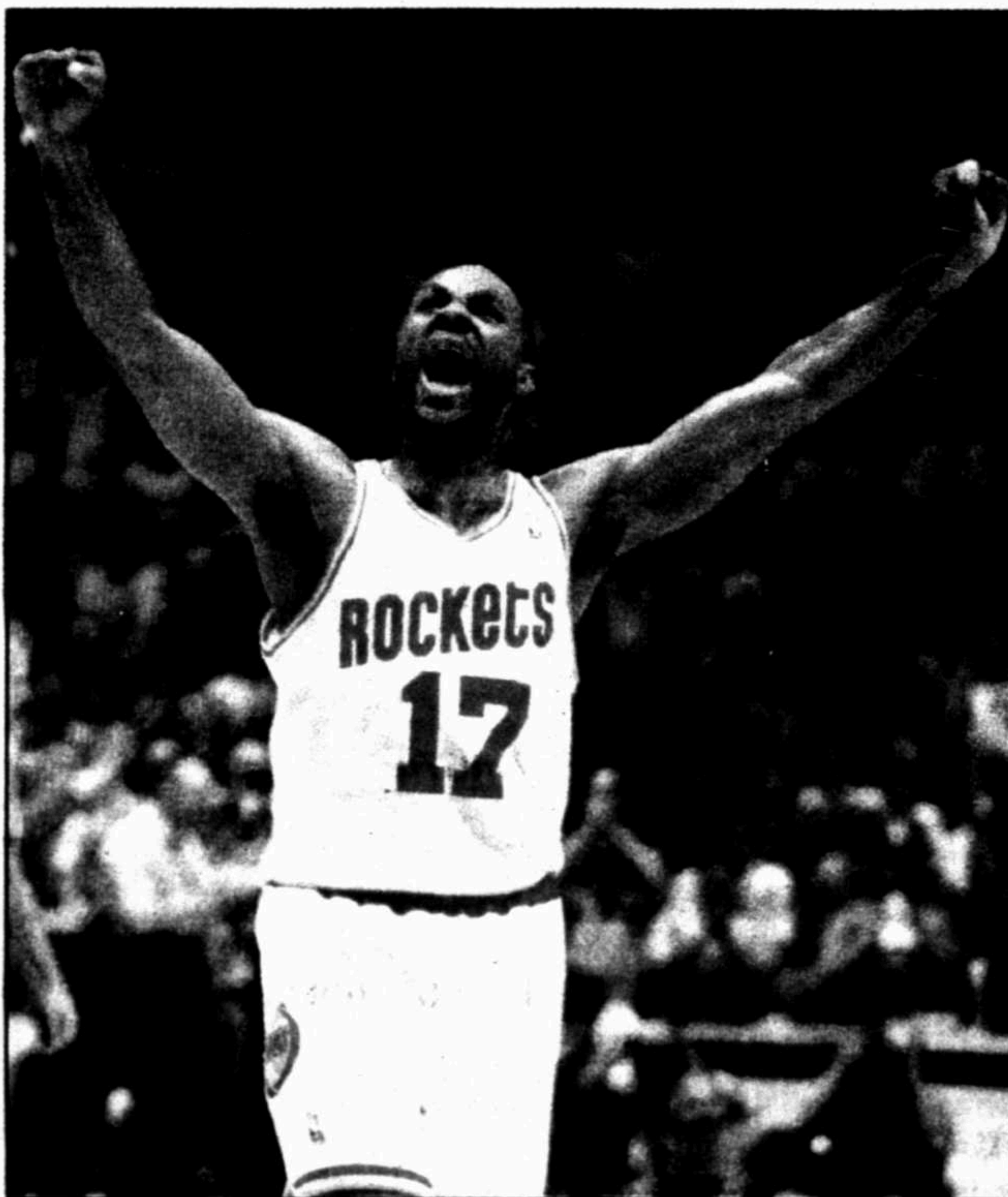
at the house all the time."

Lee's pitching staff could not hold up to the strain of three games in two days as Monterey's pitching trio of Britt Carmichael, Scott Brand and Monty Ward stood a pounding by the Lee offense to win the series.

Carmichael was the iron man of the staff. Recovering from a bout of strep throat earlier in the week, he pitched 3½ innings of relief on Friday and started Game 2 Saturday. Carmichael was ejected from the first game of the day after sliding into catcher Mike Phillips head first in a collision at home plate. Carmichael did not pick up a win in Game 2, but a save after returning to the mound late in the game to pitch a perfect seventh inning.

"I felt like we finally had things going our way when

Please see REBELS/6C



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Mario Elie raises his arms in triumph in the closing minutes of the Rockets' victory over the Phoenix Suns Saturday in Houston.

Rockets heroes, Suns limp away

■ Hakeem Olajuwon leads Houston to series win over Phoenix while Charles Barkley evaluates future after playing with severe back pain.

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets finally became heroes to their fans instead of heartbreakers.

Hakeem Olajuwon, virtually unstoppable inside, had 37 points and 17 rebounds Saturday, leading the Rockets to a 104-94 victory over Phoenix in the seventh game of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The heartbreak — and pain — was for Charles Barkley, who may have ended his career by being tossed from the game after hobbling up and down the court with a groin injury. He was ejected with 7.4 seconds left, then said he plans to get medical advice about his chronic back pain before continuing his career.

"The bottom line is I'm not going to play with the pain I've been in," Barkley said. "I'm going to get with the doc-

tors and if they can make me better fine. If not, it's been a great ride. It's strictly a medical decision. But I'm not going to torture myself again."

The end for Barkley came with Houston ahead by seven. Barkley fouled Olajuwon hard while he was dunking. Vernon Maxwell charged in to object and Barkley shoved Maxwell, who also was ejected.

The Rockets, who blew a 20-point lead with 10 minutes to go in Game 2 and lost 124-117 in overtime, had a chance to fade again when the playoff-hardened Suns closed what had been a 16-point deficit to 77-76 late in the third quarter.

"We had control from the beginning and maintained it throughout the game," Olajuwon said. "I was concerned when they cut our lead and I stayed concerned until the last few seconds. They are an experienced team. They were in it until the last second."

Houston declined the invitation to fold, and took a 90-80 lead with 7:12 left. Phoenix kept fighting back, but the Rockets refused to be denied.

"Last year, we lost in the seventh game to Seattle," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "This year we took it a step further, and we've also got the homecourt advantage."

Please see ROCKETS/6C

Coats steps 187 yards, two scores

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Midland High's spring football scrimmage didn't resemble a game. No score was kept and fans may have had a little trouble trying to figure out what was going on for 180 plays at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

But MHS head football coach Ronnie Reeger saw what he wanted, and this was the man the Bulldogs had to please on this night, the final day of spring training, 1994.

Reeger switched from junior varsity players to varsity players every 15 plays, mixing and matching defense and offense with colored jersey changes when necessary with white jerseys always on offense and purple jerseys on

Please see MHS/6C

1994 PREAKNESS

Tabasco Cat too hot for Go For Gin



AP Laserphoto

Tabasco Cat, ridden by Pat Day, edges out Kentucky Derby winner Go For Gin to prevent a Triple Crown.

■ D. Wayne Lukas' four-legged nightmare becomes dream horse with wire victory over Kentucky Derby winner and race favorite.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE — Tabasco Cat, a four-legged nightmare for D. Wayne Lukas in December, became the trainer's dream horse on Saturday at the Preakness.

The colt, who made headlines by running over and almost killing Lukas' son, Jeff, in the Santa Anita stable area, made headlines again on this brilliantly sunny day by outdueling Kentucky Derby winner Go For Gin.

At the top of the stretch, it looked as if Go For Gin might put himself into position to win the Triple Crown. But it was not to be as Tabasco Cat, ridden by Pat Day, loomed up on his

Please see PREAKNESS/6C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Trouble? Switzer never heard of it

AUSTIN — There are always inherent problems associated with coaching the Dallas Cowboys, America's Team, but Barry Switzer figures he can stay in as much trouble, "just sitting on the couch."

Switzer, the always controversial and always successful former football coach of the University of Oklahoma, took five years off from the coaching profession until he heard the call of long time friend Jerry Jones, who had just sent former friend Jimmy Johnson packing after two consecutive Super Bowl titles, this spring to coach the Cowboys.

It is a call few in the coaching profession, past or present, would turn down. It's a high profile job, and if Barry is nothing else, he is high profile. If there is a coach in the business who feels he can guide the Cowboys to a third SB title, it's Barry. Switzer is never short on optimism.

During his five-year layoff, he says he spent his time "sitting on the couch — and writing a book (Son of a Bootlegger)." The latter got him in trouble, of course, when he was sued for \$30 million.

"If I ever write another book," he says, "it will be all about people who are already dead."

But coaching — even coaching the Dallas Cow-

boys — is something Switzer never fears. He confidently says that he understands football, regardless of the level it's played.

"It's like the dessert at the end of a nine course meal," Switzer told the Associated Press Sports Editors here this week. "I never thought I'd have this chance. But knowing Jerry Jones for three-and-a-half decades was just being in the right place at the right time. That's how you get all jobs. This just comes late for me."

But it's not like he hasn't had the chance to coach in the pros before. He says that he was contacted about the possibility of coaching the Kansas City Chiefs back in the mid-1970s.

"I wasn't ready for that kind of move back then," Switzer said. "I'd always been surrounded by good talent at Oklahoma. We had 126 kids drafted and 16 were first rounders."

"When Kansas City called, I told them at the time that I had more draft choices at Oklahoma than they had in the draft. I always thought if I did coach in the pros it would be with the Dallas Cowboys. That was just my thought. Always has been."

But can Switzer, the man who made the wishbone offense explode scoreboards, win in the NFL? And maybe even more importantly, can he guide Dallas to that third SB crown?

"Talent level always plays a part in if you win or not," Switzer says. "Dallas has great talent, so you

have a chance.

"However, I won three national championships at Oklahoma, and competed in six or seven other national races. I learned from that experience that you also have to be lucky, stay injury free and get some help from someone else who will beat a team to help you. That doesn't change at any level of football. I do feel like whoever wins the Super Bowl next year will have to come through Dallas."

The wishbone, however, won't be on the Cowboys' drawing board. Troy Aikman won't be running the option.

"Troy could run the option, though," Switzer claims. "Actually, you get hurt by blows you don't see coming. In the wishbone, the quarterback is always looking right at the one who is going to tackle him."

"A lot of people feel that I can't coach without the wishbone. But that's a mistake if you think that. Football is football, no matter what offense you use."

But old habits die hard. One wonders when Barry gets into trouble on the field if he doesn't automatically call for the option from Aikman to Emmitt Smith for short yardage. Barry Switzer just might pull something like that. And with his track record on the field, it just might work.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Williamson

King claims second day lead by 1 stroke

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Betsy King shot her second straight 2-under-par 70 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over four players after the second round of the \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club.

King, who needs just one more win for her 30th career victory and

■ Lady Keystone Open

automatic entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame, played a solid round to finish with a 36-hole score of 140.

King took the lead when first-round leader Missie Berteotti blew a three-stroke lead by struggling to a 75. Berteotti was tied at 141 with Laura Davies and Val Skinner, both after 71s, and Elaine Crosby, who shot 72.

King bogeyed the first hole, two-putting from 20 feet, but got back to even with a 27-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole.

A 25-footer for birdie at No. 9 al-

lowed King to make the turn at 1-under.

King parred the next six holes, birdied 16, then made a big save for par on 17 when she dropped a 15-footer from the fringe.

Berteotti bogeyed three of her first five holes and never completely recovered. Davies, the tour's hottest player who is bidding for her third straight victory, had an up-and-down round. Davies, the longest hitter on the women's tour, missed a chance at a share of the lead when she bogeyed the par-5 16th.

Skinner, the defending champion, overcame a double bogey on the fourth hole with birdies on Nos. 14 and 16 to remain in the race.

Tina Barrett shot a 67 to lead a group at 142, two strokes under par and two off the lead. Also at 142 were Missie McGeorge, who shot 68; Annika Sorenstam, who had a 70; Pearl Sinn, who shot 72,



Betsy King
... 2-under second round.

and Brandie Burton, who had a 73. Included in the group at 143 was Amy Read, who had a 67.

Lehman opens 4-shot lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Despite battling a touch of flu, Tom Lehman engineered a two-shot swing on the final hole Saturday and opened up a four-shot lead over John Cook in the third round of Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament.

Lehman, who let a 54-hole lead escape him last month in the Masters, has no intention of letting this one get away.

"With a four-shot lead, basically it's your tournament to do what you want with," said Lehman, looking for his first tour win. "I'm in the driver's seat."

He had a third consecutive 5-under-par 67 for a 201 total.

Cook, who had a 69 Saturday, said Lehman had a strong advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$270,000 first prize.

"He's playing beautifully; very much in control of his game," Cook said, acknowledging it's almost certainly a two-man race because he has a three-shot lead over

■ Memorial Tournament

Donnie Hammond and David Edwards in third.

"I don't think anybody else could probably win unless they shoot something really low," said Cook, who will be with Lehman in the final two some again Sunday. "At least I know where I'm going to stand all day. ... If I put some pressure on, you never know. But I'll have to do it early or the game is over."

Hammond had a third-round 70 and Edwards, a former champion, matched par 72 despite a back-nine double-bogey.

Greg Norman, Bob Estes and Mark Brooks were at 209. Each shot 70.

Bob Tway holed a 155-yard 9-iron for an ace on 12, his second hole-in-one for the week. Tway also aced the 8th with a 187-yard 7-iron in Thursday's first round.

PGA Tour records did not indicate, but officials could not recall any other player scoring two aces

in the same tournament in regular tour history.

Despite his aces, Tway was out of title contention at 217 after a third-round 69.

Half of Lehman's leading margin was achieved on 18, shortly after the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day.

Cook, who played the first 45 holes without a bogey, "hit it in a couple of places on the back nine where you don't want to be."

One of those was long and left on the 18th green, some 45 feet from the cup. He three-putted for a bogey.

And Lehman, weary and dragging from his day-long struggle with stomach troubles, made a 15-footer for birdie, going 15 under for three rounds.

A score of that magnitude was far from his thoughts, however, when he woke up with a case of stomach flu.

It was so severe he called the tournament physician to his hotel room for treatment.

Texas wins Central Regional

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Texas won the NCAA Central Regional on Saturday, finishing two strokes ahead of Colorado at the 6,736-yard, par 71 Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The Longhorns finished with a team 851, two ahead of Colorado, which shot a 853 during the three-round event.

Oklahoma State finished third at 855 while Kent State was fourth at 858 and Arkansas fifth at 863.

■ NCAA Golf

Oklahoma was sixth, shooting 864, followed by Houston (866), Southern Methodist (867) and Texas Christian (869).

Miami of Ohio tied for 10th with Ohio State at 871. But won the final spot in the upcoming NCAA tournament by winning a playoff.

Dean Larsson of Houston shot a 70-68-69-207 to win the individual title.

Floyd continues assault on field with 4-under

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Raymond Floyd continued his assault on the Upper Montclair Country Club course Saturday with a 4-under-par 68 for a five-shot lead after two rounds the Senior PGA Cadillac-NFL Golf Classic.

Floyd, who tied a course record with a 64 in Friday's first

■ Cadillac-NFL Classic

round, has George Archer as his closest challenger entering the final round of the \$900,000 tournament which features a \$135,000 winners purse.

"I'm playing very well right now and I feel if I play well to-

morrow I don't think anyone can catch me," said Floyd a former Masters, U.S. Open and PGA champion who is seeking his eighth Senior PGA victory in 1½ years on tour.

Floyd had three birdies on the front nine Saturday and, after getting his first bogey of the tournament on the par-5 11th,

finished with a flourish with birdies on 17 and 18.

His birdie on the par-3 17th was particularly spectacular as he chipped in from approximately 45 feet.

Archer, who had gone into the second round five under par and three strokes behind Floyd, shot a 70 and still lost ground.

Bob Tway makes PGA history with 2nd Memorial ace

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bob Tway made what is believed to be PGA Tour history Saturday when he had his second ace in the same tournament during the third round of the Memorial Tournament.

Tway, who had holed a 7-iron from 187 yards on the par-3 eighth hole in Thursday's first round, aced the par-3, 155-yard 12th hole Saturday with a 9-iron.

"It's a thing that happens so infrequently. You hit so many good shots that don't go in," Tway said. "For two to go in in as many days, that's awfully lucky."

Tway followed Saturday's ace with back-to-back birdies on the way to a three-under 69 to stand at 1-over 217 through 54 holes. He had 71, including the hole in one, in the opening round and a 77 in the second round.

Tour officials said they had no recollection of anyone ever having more than one ace in the same tournament.

In 1966, Arnold Palmer had a hole in one during the pro-am of the Chrysler Cup on the PGA Seniors Tour, then had a hole in one on the same hole during the opening round the next day.

In 1971, Englishman John Hudson had aces on consecutive holes in the Martini International at Royal Norwich in a European Tour event.

Tway's latest ace was his 16th. He said he was pleased with picking up two shots on par on one hole, but didn't get as excited as the gallery did. He said he wouldn't approach the par-3s any differently in the final round.

"I play golf every day, so I probably get a lot of cracks at it," he said with a laugh. "I probably won't make another one for 10 years, so it won't make any difference."

Austin ISD coach quits after charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A head high school football coach who has been charged with falsifying expense forms has resigned and given the Austin school district \$2,450.

Anderson High School coach Ray Dowdy on Friday denied his resignation was an admission of guilt. Dowdy quit one hour before a termination hearing was to begin.

"At this point I do not believe that I could effectively function as head football coach and athletic coordinator, even if cleared of all charges," Dowdy said in a letter to interim Superintendent Terry Bishop.

Dowdy, an All-Southwest Conference tackle for the University of Texas in 1971, was charged in April with two counts of tampering with government records for allegedly falsifying travel and expense vouchers for a total of \$90.55. Each count of tampering with government records is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

An Austin Independent School District audit of Anderson's athletic funds released last week found that Dowdy falsified travel and expense forms totaling at least \$1,700 over the past three years.

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Capriati then and now: the smile is fading

■ After her debut at 13 on Sports Illustrated cover, Jennifer Capriati's life has been turned upside down.

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

BOCA RATON, Fla. — "And she's only 13!"

The age and exclamation point stand out in cutesy pink, the three words in tennis-ball yellow on the March 19, 1990, cover of Sports Illustrated. Jennifer Capriati is smiling, two fists gripping the racket at the top of her backswing, ponytail flying, dark eyes locked in gleeful determination, a sweet killer look, reaching the final of her first pro tournament.

In a police mug shot made last Monday, Capriati is puffy and pasty, a wayward strand of hair dangles on her forehead, her blank eyes are smeared black, a slender silver ring pierces her right nostril.

And she's only 18. Photographer Caryn Levy, who snapped the SI shot four years ago in Florida and many others of Capriati from the time she was 12, has seen the smile turn grim, the eyes dim, the innocence vanish. Levy spreads the photos out before her in a sad progression, staring at them, wondering about the path that led Capriati, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in Barcelona, to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic in Miami Beach.

"You look at those old pictures now and she was so smiley, so happy," Levy says. "What happened to that smiley kid?"

Newspapers around the world ran the mug shot after her arrest on a charge of marijuana possession. Two companions, a 17-year-old runaway girl and a 20-year-old guy wanted for violating probation in Connecticut, were charged with carrying heroin and crack cocaine, respectively. They made the mistake of driving up in Capriati's green sports car — a prize she won at a tournament three years ago — just as police were searching her \$50-a-night motel room in Coral Gables, looking for the runaway on a tip from the girl's mother.

The guy, Tom Wineland, a drifter with a drug record, claimed Capriati was doing crack, booze and painkillers during a wild weekend party, and Wineland's attorney, Edward Abramson, said he was told she was "whacked out on heroin." Capriati's attorney challenged Wineland's credibility, and police said they did not perform drug tests on Capriati because she wasn't driving.

The deals that once came so quickly, disappeared just as quickly. Within days of the arrest, her endorsement contracts with Prince tennis rackets and Diadora, the Italian sportswear company, were canceled. That cost her more than \$1 million a year. It's easier to answer what happened than why it did. There was that giddy first year when Capriati impressed everyone from Paris to Wimbledon to New York, charming them with her bubbly demeanor or off the court and disarming them with her no-nonsense slugging on the court. There was the pivotal match when Capriati came so close to winning the U.S. Open in 1991, needing a championship there to take the pressure off her. She took that loss to Monica Seles in the semifinals terribly hard, letting it torture her until it all but destroyed her confidence.

There was that pitiful scene a few months later in Australia, when her eyes brimmed with tears, her voice trembled, and she wore a look of shock after losing in the quarters to Gabriela Sabatini. That was the moment when everyone in tennis knew that this \$7 million machine, clanking out money with each endorsement and match, suddenly had been transformed into a vulnerable 15-year-old who had lost the joy of the game.

There were the Olympics, the sheltered life she loved with teammates and other athletes in the village, but even then she was unable to gain more than momentary pleasure after beating Steffi Graf for the gold. Capriati sarcastically told friends, "Oh, gee, I've finally done something," and still felt she was a failure for not winning a Grand Slam title. The year, she said at the end, was "a waste." One year later, she was gone, off the tour, back in high school, trying to fit in with kids her own age. And like so many teen-agers in schools everywhere, she became involved with drugs and alcohol.

"I don't know what happened," her father Stefano said. "She is a teen-ager. It is a teen-ager thing."

There's enough blame to go around for Capriati and many others — parents, agents, sponsors, players, coaches, tour officials, the media, society, life.

"Ultimately," said Tom Gullikson, who coached Capriati her first 18 months on the tour, "Jennifer will have to take responsibility."

A Royal Tour
Gullikson did more than give Capriati tennis tips at the U.S. Tennis Association's expense. A national coach working under the auspices of the player development program, he became her full-time babysitter and mentor, going to malls and movies with her, teaching her backgammon, encouraging her to keep the fun in her game and her life.

"She was isolated from her peers," Gullikson said by phone from Paris after hearing of Capriati's arrest. "She was the youngest player on the tour, but she was very sociable and lively. I really enjoyed that time with her. The traveling can wear you down, and being 25 years older, I could talk to her about how to deal with that. We had fun. That was my whole goal with her. Let her enjoy it."

"Gully was great for Jennifer," said John Evert, her former agent, brother of her idol, Chris, and a key member of Team Capriati until he quit a year ago because of increasing tension in his relationship with Stefano. "She had a good time when we were all together in that first year or so. People are saying now that she was too young, but I disagree. I thought she was ready mentally. She was fine. We would have seen the downfall of Jennifer Capriati in the first couple of years if that were the case."

Those first 18 months were both a grind and an enchantment for Capriati. She played a relatively light schedule of tournaments, got in her schoolwork, and dealt with the responsibilities that go with being the latest court princess.

"Emotionally, the tour might have taken a toll at an early age there," Gullikson said. "There was so much hype, so many expectations, a lot from outside and a lot from inside her. Everyone was saying she was going to be the next great player, and she believed that. She put the pressure on herself. The only problem I had with her was that she didn't like to practice. She had to be coaxed to practice hard. That turned out to be a problem after I left and she had other coaches, especially Pavel Slozil. Pavel had worked with Steffi Graf. He was used to coaching someone who was the most self-motivated, hardest working and self-disciplined player in women's tennis. I used to see Steffi out there hitting from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and her heels never touched the ground. Jennifer wasn't as self-disciplined. She needed some pushing, some cajoling. I felt you have to establish good habits early in your career."

Capriati's failure to practice hard wasn't just a function of age. After all, Graf was a few months younger when she turned pro, and Seles was only a year older. For all the dismay being voiced now about players turning pro too young, many of those critics were curiously silent or openly excited when Capriati made her debut three weeks before her 14th birthday.

Back then, Billie Jean King gushed, "It's really fun for me to see somebody her age and how well she handles things." Now, King says she was totally against Capriati leaving the amateur ranks and warned Capriati's parents, Mary Carillo, tennis commentator and former player, observed four years ago that Capriati was "born to do this kind of work. She's happy — that's her secret weapon." Now, Carillo says, "It's distressing to see how far away she is from a couple of years ago when she was challenging for Grand Slam titles. It's very sad. Plenty of sports, including tennis, have taken calculated risks with small children. Right now, I'm very aggravated about it."

Now, a special committee has been formed by the International Tennis Federation to consider raising the minimum age limit from 14 to 16 for players on the women's tour. The committee — made up of child psychologists, doctors and players — will meet during Wimbledon and make its recommendations to the organizers of the women's tour in September.

In Capriati's first tour of the Grand Slams, reaching the semifinals at the French, making a debut on Centre Court at Wimbledon, going to the fourth round at the U.S. Open, Capriati enjoyed a special time. She was able to laugh off losses and learn from them. The only thing that worried her when she ventured out to her first match at Wimbledon was a bit of protocol.

"They told me I had to curtsy," she said, referring to the tradition of men bowing and women curtsying to the royal box when they leave Centre Court. "Royalty and Centre Court!" she gasped. She didn't curtsy quite as well as

she played in a straight-sets victory over Canada's Helen Kelesi that made Capriati the youngest and perhaps happiest victor in Wimbledon's history. She was just as buoyant in defeat, sounding as if she loved every minute of her fourth-round loss to defending and future champion Graf. "I finally got to hit against her forehand. Now I know why they call it The Forehand," Capriati said, her eyes wide in amazement. There were a lot of records for Capriati, the youngest this, the youngest that, and by year's end she had won three singles titles and was ranked No. 8 — an astonishing achievement for a 14-year-old. Her father had been dreaming of her as a tennis champion since before she was born, had put her through calisthenics in the crib, and she surely looked as if she would fulfill that dream.

Mom and Dad on the Tennis Tour
Stefano Capriati is a stocky, tough-looking Spaniard, a softy of a dad who tried to strike a balance between pushing his daughter — "my baby," he called her — toward stardom, success and riches and keeping her relaxed and "normal." Managing Jennifer's career has been his only job ever since she began showing real promise as a player. He carried her rackets, made the final business decisions, coached her a bit, and generally ran the team. His wife, Denise, supported the family for many years — by maintaining her career as a flight attendant at Pan Am. She kept that job even after her daughter became a multimillionaire, and didn't give it up until the airline folded. There is the story of Martina Navratilova getting on a flight one day and being served, with some surprise and embarrassment, by Denise Capriati. If anyone believes the Capriatis pushed Jennifer too hard to be a pro or to achieve a higher ranking, it's more accurate that they weren't strict enough with her.

"I think the idea people are ready to book the parents and agents is not fair," said Seena Hamilton, tournament director of the Easter Bowl, a premier event for juniors. "This kid was a mall rat, a typical valley girl. This was Jennifer even when she was a happy-go-lucky kid. I think the parents overplayed their hand. They were unable to deal with the situation."

"Jennifer wanted to be part of the high school group. I heard that at 15 Jennifer was drinking and her father was grabbing the drink out of her hand. Her mother definitely sacrificed so that they could achieve the goal of Jennifer's success in tennis. But when they got there, her mother let loose. She acted more like a sibling to her daughter, not a mother."

"The watershed happened when Jennifer went to Mexico on a vacation a couple of years ago without supervision. She was in the fast lane, and her parents gave her the real weapon. She had the money. Her parents are responsible for engineering her to where she was the real money-maker. They put her in a position where she could throw it in her parents' face. It's my money. I made it possible."

"There is no doubt in my mind Stefano Capriati loved his child dearly and wanted only the best for her. He entered a heady world where I believe he felt equal to or better than the agents and others in the tennis business. If I want to denigrate them as parents, it's that they lost control of a headstrong girl."

Stefano probably made his biggest tennis mistake when he declined to work out a deal to keep Gullikson as coach. The USTA had come under criticism for providing a free coach for a player making millions, so it decided after the U.S. Open in 1991 to stop subsidizing Gullikson for Capriati. The USTA agreed to make Gullikson available, but the Capriatis would have to pay him.

The Turning Point
That was exactly the time when Capriati most needed Gullikson's support, humor and light-handed guidance. Instead, she got a succession of six coaches — starting with the deadly serious Slozil, who didn't have the patience to babysit anyone. And no matter how much she tried, Capriati couldn't get over one particular loss that made all the difference in her career and life.

"If she would have won that match to Seles in the '91 Open semifinals, she would have won the tournament," Gullikson said. "I saw Jennifer's expression in the interview room and saw a certain level of sadness," recalled Pam Shriver, president of the Women's Tennis Association board of directors.

It was more obvious a few months later in Australia when Capriati wept openly after making six straight unforced errors to start a second-set tiebreaker in a quarterfinal loss to Sabatini.

She drifted from coach to coach, never again getting past the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam event. The money was still mounting, but there was no spark in her play. She got heavier, slower.

An elbow injury and a first-round loss at the U.S. Open last year convinced her to flee the tour and return to school. It was a decision, many players said, she should have made a year earlier.

"She wasn't having fun. She recognized that and had the guts to say she didn't want to do this," said Elise Burgin, a former player

and WTA board member.

The citation she received for shoplifting a \$15 ring at a mall last Dec. 9 — she claimed she was just trying on different rings and forgot to take that one off — was one of the things that got magnified. And perhaps it and other signals should have tipped off her parents that she was heading for more serious trouble. But Capriati was trying to distance herself from her parents, declaring her independence by taking an apartment a few months ago after withdrawing from Saddlebrook High School and moving

across the state. She was making new friends, letting herself go. She gained weight, then lost it.

Gullikson is pretty certain Capriati won't return to tennis anytime soon.

"She has a long, long way to come back," Gullikson said. "I'd love to see her do it, but it's going to be very hard for her. There was a time when she loved the game. That was a long time ago. She has to rediscover that love. I don't know if she ever will."

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Utah ends Denver's memorable playoff run



AP Laserphoto

Utah's Karl Malone, left, and teammate David Benoit celebrate the Jazz' 91-81 win over the Nuggets in the deciding game of the Western Conference semifinal series.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, desperate to avoid one of the most embarrassing defeats in NBA history, finally ended Denver's memorable playoff run Saturday.

NBA Playoffs

Karl Malone scored 31 points as Utah halted its playoff skid against the upstart Nuggets with a 91-81 victory in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

The Jazz led 3-0 in the series before Denver rallied to square the series 3-3. As the 17th straight home team to win a Game 7, Utah avoided the embarrassment of becoming the first team ever to lose an NBA playoff after leading 3-0.

Malone hit 12 of 23 shots and also pulled down 14 rebounds as the Jazz earned only their second trip to the Western Conference Finals. In 1992, Utah lost in six games to Portland.

Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points for the Jazz, who now will face Houston, the winner over Phoenix

Saturday, in a series that starts Monday and Wednesday in Houston.

Reggie Williams had 17 points and Brian Williams 13 for the Nuggets, who were making their first conference semifinal appearance since 1988. Dikembe Mutombo got 12 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots to extend his NBA playoff record for the series to 38.

The loss ended a remarkable playoff run for the Nuggets, who fell behind Seattle 2-0 in the first round, only to win 3-2 and become the first No. 8 conference seed to beat a No. 1 seed.

Those three victories, the three wins over Utah and Saturday's loss meant that Denver faced elimination seven times in one year, surpassing last year's mark of five by Phoenix.

Only one other team in NBA annals had ever tied a playoff after dropping the first three games, and both shared the same fate. In 1951, the New York Knicks knotted their series with Rochester 3-3 before going on to lose Game 7.

Denver made it 3-3 by beating Utah 94-91 in Colorado on Thursday. But on Saturday, the home-court and Jazz playoff experience — 11 consecutive appearances in postseason play — proved too much for the league's youngest team.

The Nuggets also were plagued by poor shooting, ending with just 38 percent to Utah's 46 percent.

Down by 19 points midway in the fourth quarter, the Nuggets rallied, as they had in each of their victories. This time, however, the Jazz found the answer in their patient halfcourt offense.

A 13-2 run, capped by Robert Pack's steal and subsequent three-point play, cut Utah's deficit to 83-75 with 2:24 remaining.

But John Stockton's 10-footer 25 seconds later, and perimeter jumpers by Malone and Hornacek down the stretch kept Denver at bay.

Utah scored six of the second half's first eight points for 52-40 lead, and after Mutombo got his fourth personal and left the game

at the third quarter's 7:09 mark, the Jazz rolled.

Malone's hook sparked a 13-5 run, and Jay Humphries' three-point play with 3:10 left in the period gave Utah a 20-point advantage, its largest.

The Nuggets, with Mutombo hastily reinserted in the lineup for the period's final three minutes, closed to 74-59 going into the fourth quarter.

Led by Malone's 10 first-quarter points, Utah jumped to a 19-12 lead. Only Reggie Williams' seven points kept the Nuggets, who hit just three of 20 shots for the period, from fading further behind.

Denver quickly closed the gap with an 8-3 run over the first 2:24 of the second quarter, and the Nuggets trailed by two points after Rodney Rogers' foul shots. Stith's fastbreak layin 5:23 before intermission closed it to 35-34.

But the Jazz regrouped behind consecutive buckets by Malone, going on an 11-4 spurt to end the half. Utah's All-Star forward had 22 points at the break.

Houston hands Padres record 13th-straight defeat

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Reliever Todd Jones pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the sixth inning to help the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over San Diego, pushing the Padres' club-record losing streak to 13 games.

NL Roundup

Jones preserved the victory for Shane Reynolds (2-1), who gave up eight hits, both runs and struck out six in five innings. Mitch Williams pitched a perfect ninth inning for his sixth save, his first since April 20.

Andy Benes (2-8) took the loss, going six innings and giving up eight hits, two walks and four

runs. He struck out seven.

Jones entered the game in the sixth after Reynolds gave up four straight singles, the last of which by Billy Bean scored Bip Roberts to make it 4-2.

The next two hitters, Archi Cianfrocco and Craig Shipley, hit choppers to third baseman Ken Caminiti, who fired home both times for two outs. Jones then struck out Brad Ausmus to end the inning.

Caminiti hit his seventh homer of the year, a two-run shot into the right-centerfield pavilion, in the second inning.

Braves 5, Rockies 4

DENVER — Tony Tarasco homered and drove in three runs and no-hit specialist Kent Mercker had

a perfect game until the fifth inning as Atlanta beat Colorado for the 15th straight time.

Mercker (3-0), who pitched a no-hitter on April 8 and who collaborated with two relievers on another no-hitter in 1991, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Andres Galarraga led off the fifth with a sharp single down the first-base line.

Charlie Hayes followed with another single and the Rockies loaded the bases with two outs, but Mercker retired pinch-hitter Danny Sheaffer on a popup to preserve a 4-0 lead.

Deion Sanders led off the first against Greg Harris (2-3) with a single, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Tar-

asco's double-play groundout.

Cubs 12, Giants 10

CHICAGO — Steve Buechele had a homer and four RBIs, Sammy Sosa homered twice and Chicago withstood San Francisco's ninth-inning rally for a victory over San Francisco.

It was the fifth straight victory for Chicago.

Phillies 9, Mets 8

PHILADELPHIA — Milt Thompson's three-run homer sparked a six-run second inning as Philadelphia outlasted New York.

Bob Wells (1-0), one of five Phillies pitchers, worked only two-thirds of an inning to get his first major-league win. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his

ninth save.

Cardinals 7, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Bob Tewksbury became the majors' first eight-game winner as St. Louis beat Florida. Tewksbury (8-1) allowed nine hits, including Benito Santiago's two-run homer in the eighth.

Dodgers 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Brett Butler's bases-loaded single launched a four-run eighth inning and Los Angeles held on for a 6-4 victory over Cincinnati in a game featuring two big fielding goofs and a lineup gaffe.

Pirates 6, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH — Jon Lieber gave up only three hits in eight in-

nings for his first major-league victory while Kirk Rueter finally lost after 10 career-opening wins as Pittsburgh beat Montreal.

Molitor leads Blue Jays to win over Cleveland, 9-7

Associated Press

TORONTO — Paul Molitor hit two home runs, singled twice and drove in four runs Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays, after opening a seven-run lead, hung on to beat the Cleveland Indians 9-7.

AL Roundup

The Blue Jays opened a 5-0 lead in the first against Chris Nabholz (0-1). Roberto Alomar doubled home Mike Huff and Molitor followed with an RBI single. Joe Carter walked and John Olerud singled in Molitor before Darnell Coles hit a sacrifice fly. Dick Schofield capped the inning with an RBI double.

Carter drove in his major league-leading 52nd RBI with a groundout in the second, and Molitor followed Alomar's walk with his fifth home run of the season for an 8-1 lead in the third.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

NEW YORK — Bob Melvin hit his first home run of the year, a three-run shot that capped a five-run first inning, and the New York Yankees held on for a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Baltimore Orioles.

Melido Perez (3-2) got the vic-

tory, scattering six hits over five innings and allowing three runs. Scott Kamieniecki gave up another run in the seventh.

Steve Howe got the final two outs for his third save.

Melvin's homer off Baltimore starter Arthur Rhodes (1-5) came after a two-run single by Gerald Williams tied the score at 2.

New York, which has the best record in the majors at 28-12, won its ninth straight home game.

Tigers 7, Brewers 6

DETROIT — Travis Fryman drove in three runs and Chad Kreuter hit a homer out of Tiger Stadium, helping Detroit beat Milwaukee for the Brewers' 10th straight loss.

Milwaukee's losing streak is its longest since a club-record 12-game slump in May 1987.

Winner Mike Moore (4-3) allowed two runs on eight hits in 6-2-3 innings. Loser Jamie Navarro (2-4) permitted five runs on 13 hits in six-plus innings.

White Sox 6, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lance Johnson broke a tie with a two-out, run-scoring single in the eighth inning and Robin Ventura had four RBIs as Chicago came back from four runs down to beat Oakland.

Ventura provided most of the offense for Chicago, hitting a three-run homer and adding a ninth-inning sacrifice fly. Frank Thomas also homered and scored three runs to increase his AL-leading total to 49.

It was the fifth straight loss and 26th in 30 games for the A's, who are off to their worst start since coming to Oakland in 1968.

Thomas began the eighth by doubling off reliever Bill Taylor (0-3). Julio Franco flied out and Ventura, who had a three-run homer in the fourth, was walked intentionally. Darrin Jackson then flied out before Johnson singled up the middle just beyond the reach of diving second baseman Mike Bordick.

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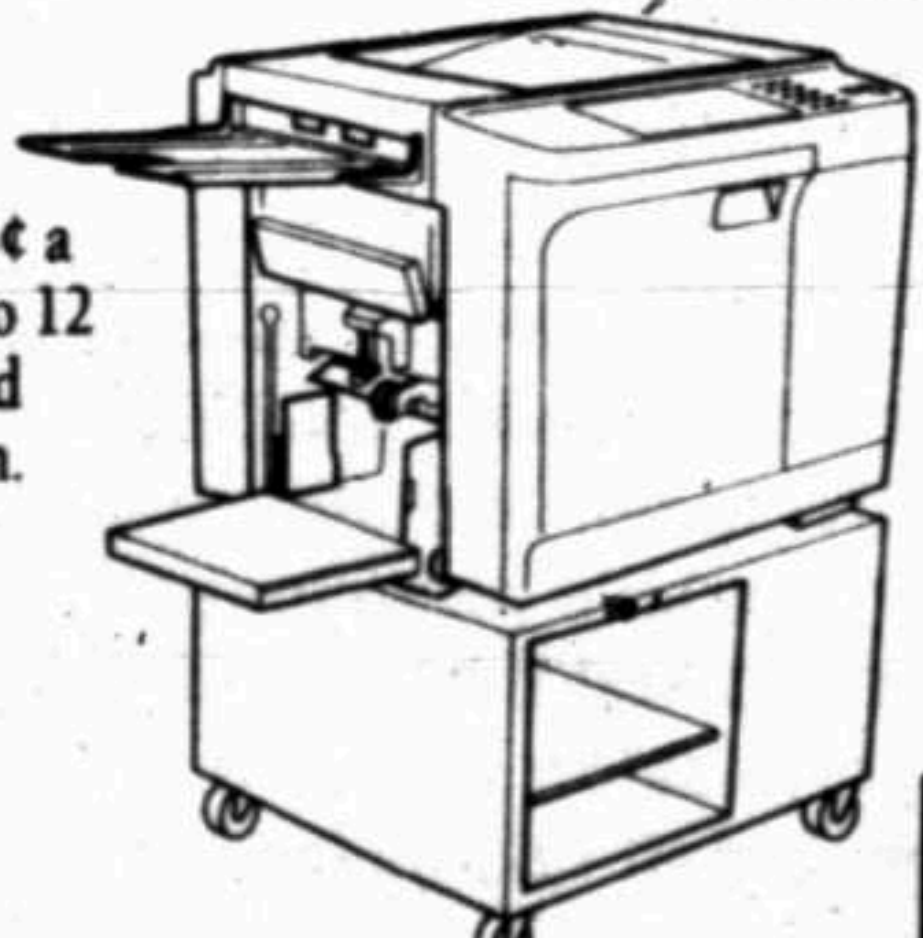
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

REBELS: Monterey sweeps Lee out of state baseball playoffs

(From 1C)

we went up 9-7 in the fifth inning," said Carmichael. "We had to try and keep scoring runs because no lead is safe with Lee's offense."

"Really the nuts and bolts of it was when we got to the third game, we had a little more pitching than they had," said Monterey coach Bobby Moegel, the winningest high school baseball coach who picked up his 975th career win with the doubleheader sweep. "I told Jesse before the game, 'You've got the best hitting in the state and great speed, if you had a little more pitching, you would win a state championship.' They just got a little too deep into their staff."

In the first game, Lee jumped out to a 4-0 lead after two innings as Plainsmen starter Brand, who came into the game with a 1.51 ERA, gave up five hits in the first

two innings before settling down for the complete game.

Meanwhile, Lee was dodging bullets as the Plainsmen left six runners stranded in the first three innings. Starter Lance Watters worked out of repeated jams.

Bullpen ace Alex Hale had thrown 80 pitches in Friday's nine inning win over Monterey and was unavailable as Watters waived. Monterey took advantage of seldom-used pitcher Sean Low for a five-run fourth and three-run fifth inning to take a 9-8 lead into the seventh inning.

With two outs, pinch hitter Travis Stephens hit a roller to shortstop Shane Smith, who threw out Stephens at first although it appeared that he had beat the throw.

"We haven't had calls all year. We have had to make our runs, so we can't use that as an excuse," said Benavidez.

In the nightcap, Monterey jumped out to a 4-0 lead on four singles off starter Britt Harper (5-1).

Lee tied the game in the fourth. With one out and Galvan at third and Kevin Jordan at first, Chris Connolly struck out swinging but catcher Scott Cody dropped the ball and threw it into rightfield on the throw to first, allowing Galvan to score. Jordan scored on a wild pitch by Carmichael. Raymond Martinez and Britt Harper walked, scoring Connolly from third to cut the lead to 4-3 and Brian Henderson hit an RBI single to tie the game at four.

The Rebels fought back and took a 7-5 lead in the fifth inning on four consecutive hits. Jordan and Connolly hit back-to-back doubles to

spark the uprising.

But Lee's bullpen could not hold the lead as Monterey scored four times in the fifth.

"Our bullpen was used up," said Benavidez. "I'm not one of those coaches that will risk a kid's career for a win. Alex Hale had thrown 80 pitches the day before and was sore. When he went into the game, I told him if he couldn't go, just tell me and we would get someone else out there."

Charles Roberts replaced Hale in the sixth as Monterey tacked on four runs to give Carmichael a six-run cushion for the win.

Benavidez ss	3	1	1	0	Carmichael dh	2	0	1	2
Jordan 2b	3	0	2	2	Cody c	0	0	0	0
Connolly lf	4	1	3	2	Horn dh	0	0	0	0
Harper dh	4	0	0	0	Brand lf	3	1	3	1
Martinez 3b	4	0	0	0	Gilmore cf	0	0	0	0
Henderson 1b	2	2	1	0	Mize 3b	3	0	1	1
Philips c	3	0	0	0	D. Carrasco rf	4	0	0	1
Stephens cf	3	0	0	0	Ward 2b	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	9	8	8	O'Jibway 2b	4	1	1	0

Midland Lee	220	004	0-8	10	3
Lubbock Monterey	001	530	x-0	12	3
E-Benavidez, D. Carrasco, Low, LOB-Midland					
Lee 7, Lubbock Monterey 9, DP-Monterey 1, Midland Lee 1. 2B-Galvan, Brand, O'Jibway.					
SB-Ward, Connolly 2. CS-Benavidez.					
Midland Lee	ip	hi	r	er	bb
Watters	3.1	4	4-3	4	3
Low L 3-1	2.3	7	5-4	3	2
Lubbock Monterey	ip	hi	r	er	bb
Brand	7.0	10	8-6	2	9

HBP—D. Carrasco (by Brand), Henderson 2 (by Brand), Carmichael (by Watters), Willis (by Watters).						
WP—Brand 4, Balk—Low 2, PB—Cody, T—2:25.						

Benavidez ss	4	1	1	0	Alman cf	4	0	0	1
Jordan 2b	4	2	2	2	Willis dh	3	0	1	0
Connolly lf	4	1	2	1	Cody c	0	0	0	0
Harper p	1	0	0	0	Gilmore cf	0	0	0	0
Stephens cf	0	1	0	0	Carmichael p	1	0	0	0
Romero c	1	0	1	0	1b				
M. Carrasco c	0	0	0	0	Stuckwith cf	0	0	0	0
Martinez 3b	2	0	0	1	Brand 1b-rf	3	1	0	0
Henderson 1b	3	0	1	2	Mize lf-3b	2	3	1	0
D. Carrasco rf	3	0	1	2	Jorgensen rf	2	3	1	0
Hale dh-p	3	0	0	0	Ward 3b-p	2	3	1	0
Philips c	0	0	0	0	Williams cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	8	O'Jibway 2b	1	2	1	0

Midland Lee	000	430	0-7	10	2
Lubbock Monterey	040	144	2-13	12	2
E—Cody, O'Jibway, Benavidez, Romero, LOB—					
Midland Lee 8, Lubbock Monterey 8, DP—Monterey 1, 2B—Galvan, Jordan, Connolly, O'Jibway.					
3B—Ward, SB—Jordan, Benavidez, Stephens, Galvan, Stuckwith, Edwards, Jorgensen, SAC—Alman.					
CS—Martinez.					

Midland Lee	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Harper L 5-1	4.2	8	6-7	4	3	
Low	0.0	1	1-1	1	0	
Hale	1.0	2	3-3	2	0	
Roberts	0.1	1	1-1	2	0	
Lubbock Monterey	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Carmichael	4.1	7	7-6	1	8	
Ward W 6-2	0.2	0	0-0	2	0	
Brand	1.0	3	0-0	1	2	
Carmichael S	1.0	0	0-0	0	1	
HBP—WP—T—2:57.						

ROCKETS: Olajuwon controls inside game

(From 1C)

The Suns pulled to 97-92 with 1:42 to go, but Olajuwon waded through heavy traffic for a dunk with 1:30 to play. Then rookie reserve Sam Cassell, who scored 22 points, added a pair of free throws with 23 seconds left, sealing the Suns' fate.

"I've got an important role on this team," Cassell said. "I've got to perfect it. I'm the leader on the court. I'm the guy who distributed the ball and makes key passes. They were giving me some shots today and I took advantage of them."

Barkley had 24 points and 15 rebounds and Kevin Johnson finished with 25 points and 11 assists for the Suns. Robert Horry scored 15 points for the Rockets, making their third trip to the conference finals after NBA Finals appearances in 1981 and 1986.

Barkley was gracious in defeat. "I think the best team won this series," Barkley said. "I felt coming in, if they made their shots, it would be tough to beat them. I'm very proud of our team. It was a good game throughout, but we couldn't get over the hump."

MHS: Bulldogs look improved in scrimmage

(From 1C)

defense.

"I know this might have been a little confusing to the fans, but this was a good one for us," Reeger said. "It was nice and long (two hours and 45 minutes) and I think we showed more durability than a year ago. We had some real bright spots with running and blocking and we had more hitting on defense. I liked what I saw out there."

But just in case you are wondering, Mr. Bulldog is still senior-to-be Roy Coats. He just missed the 1,000-yard mark last year with 996 yards rushing. He had 186 yards on just 22 carries and two touchdowns. Last year, 22 carries would have been an afternoon stroll for

Coats. He scored on runs of 34 and five yards.

"There is no question that Roy is bigger and stronger than last year. He had a great night, but the pleasing thing is that it looked like we had some people to go with him," Reeger said.

One of the most impressive things about Coats' night was that he came back strong after early and stinging hits by Michael Acree and Marcus Carlisle. Acree blasted Coats in the open field.

Midland High did show two strong-armed quarterbacks in Craig Coleman and Brian Crowley, both of whom appears to be much stronger than a year ago. None of the MHS quarterbacks threw an interception.

Coleman had a 63-yard pass to

Tyler Krueger on his way to 115 passing yards while completing three of 10 passes. Crowley completed two of six passes for 60 yards, including a 46-yard bomb to Ky Edwards.

Seven different Bulldog receivers caught passes in the scrimmage, but the receiving corps also dropped some that should have been caught.

"We're throwing the ball much better this spring, but we've been sporadic catching the ball," Reeger said. "That's almost the reverse of what we've had the past couple of years. We hope to be catching the ball better as time goes along, but we did have some good moments there, too."

Coleman had a one-yard touchdown and Carlisle had a four-yard

TD to add to Coats' two TDs. For the junior varsity, Jerome Eldridge (14 yards), Jeffrey Arnold (15), Russell Dunlavy (13) and Edward Ochao (20) had touchdowns.

Demetrius Lee had 74 yards rushing in another impressive outing.

You have to believe that this will be a long summer for the Bulldogs, who appear ready to take a crack at that 10-game losing streak. Friendship-Wolforth is the first test at home on Sept. 2.

MHS Spring Game Totals
Rushing: Roy Coats, 22-186-2; Demetrius Lee, 17-74; Lighthouse King, 6-64; Michael VanDyke, 9-34; Marcus Carlisle, 5-10-1; Craig Coleman, 4-22-1; Jeremy Pinner, 1-minus 1; Brian Crowley, 1-minus 4; Ricky Cunningham, 3-minus 23.
Passing: Craig Coleman, 10-3-0-115-0; Brian Crowley, 6-2-0-60-0; Jeremy Pinner, 3-1-0-22-0; Ricky Cunningham, 3-1-0-18-0.
Receiving: Tyler Krueger, 1-63; Ky Edwards, 1-46; Brandon Morris, 1-29; Cody Glass, 1-23; Ryan Connell, 1-22; Bill Kaul, 1-18; Michael VanDyke, 1-14.

PREAKNESS: Tabasco Cat wins duel with Go For Gin

(From 1C)

outside and then won the duel to the wire by three-quarters of a length. The winning time was 1:56 2-5 over 1 3-16 miles on a fast track at Pimlico.

Stretch-running Concern, a Maryland-bred stable at Pimlico, finished third while Kandaly, another stretch runner, finished fourth in the field of 10 3-year-olds.

Tabasco Cat's victory came one year after the Lukas-trained Union City broke down in the Preakness and had to be humanely destroyed. "I think I'll just tell Pat to break and play it by ear," Lukas said before the race.

The 40-year-old Day, winning his third Preakness, kept Tabasco Cat in good position throughout the race. He had the colt, who had finished sixth in the Kentucky Derby, fourth with a half-mile remaining, moved him into second at the quarter pole, and then put Go for Gin away.

Because of his win on a sloppy track in the Kentucky Derby, his third on a wet surface, some observers thought Go for Gin was not at his best on a fast track.

But the Derby winner ran well on Saturday, leading midway down the backstretch, surrendering it briefly and then taking it back again before relinquishing it to Tabasco Cat.

The winner paid \$9.20, \$4.60 and \$4.60 as the third favorite in the field. Go for Gin, the 5-2 betting choice, returned \$4.60 and \$4.40

while Concern, bidding to become the first non-Derby starter to win the Preakness since Deputed Testamony, paid \$6.40.

Completing the order of finish after Kandaly were Numerous, Blumin Affair, Looming, Silver Goblin, Powis Castle and Polar Expedition. The latter had been in the lead with about a half-mile remaining.

Each starter carried 126 pounds. "This colt (Go for Gin) really ran hard," jockey Chris McCarron said. "Tabasco Cat got the jump on me and he wouldn't give it up."

Tabasco Cat first gained attention when he finished third in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 6 at Santa Anita. He really got attention on Dec. 15 when he got loose in the stable area and ran over Jeff Lukas, his father's assistant, causing severe brain injuries. The younger Lukas is recovering.

Tabasco Cat won his first two starts this year, both stakes at Santa Anita, then finished a good second to Brocco in the Santa Anita Derby.

Then came the disappointment in the Kentucky Derby, but Wayne Lukas remained high on his colt's chances in the Preakness.

Tabasco Cat responded by giving the 58-year-old trainer his first victory in a Grade I stakes since Twilight Agenda won the Meadowlands Cup on Oct. 18, 1991.

Tabasco Cat was Lukas' 16th Preakness starter and gave him his third victory. He also won with Codex in 1980 and Tank's Prospect in 1985.



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Staff Report

JACKSON — The Midland Angels are back on the road and back in the loss column. Midland dropped a doubleheader to Jackson here Saturday 6-3, 4-2 for its third loss to the Generals in the opening three games of the series and a 12-game road trip.

In the first game Jackson broke a 1-1 tie when Fletcher Thompson hit a grand slam home run in a five-run fifth inning. Angel Luis Raven singled for two runs later in the game to cut Jackson's lead to 6-3 in the fifth, but the Generals hung on to win using four relieve pitchers.

In game two Jackson's big hit came in the sixth inning when Bobby Abreu had a two-run double to break another 1-1 tie and give the Generals a 3-1 lead. Midland's Chris Smith had a solo home run to lead off the seventh, but the Angels could get no closer.

Midland's Shawn Purdy pitched five and 1/3 innings for the Angels in the nightcap allowing three runs. But he got his fourth loss of the year against no wins. Today Midland's Keith Morrison faces the Generals' Doug Ketchen in a afternoon game beginning at 2:30 p.m.

First game	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Midland	3	1	1	0	McNabb lf	3	1	0	0
Ramirez dh	3	1	1	0	Thompson 2b	3	2	2	4
Harkinder ss	2	0	1	1	Nevers ss	4	0	0	0
Pritchett 1b	4	0	1	2	Mize rf	4	0	2	2
Raven dh	3	0	0	0	Ball 1b	4	0	1	0
Cochik rf	2	0	0	0	Abreu dh	2	0	1	0
Wolf cf	2	0	0	0	Groppuso 3b	2	1	1	1
Grubick 2b	3	1	0	0	Evans cf	2	1	1	1
Barns lf	3	0	0	1	Gilmore c	2	1	0	0
Monzon c	2	1	0	0	Totals	24	4	3	3
Totals	24	4	3	3	Totals	33	4	11	4

Midland	000	000	000	4	11	0
E—Cochik, Nevers 2, LOB—Midland 6, Jackson 8.						
3B—Evans HR—Thompson, CS—Monzon.						
Midland	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Nelson L 0-2	3.1	6	6-6	3	3	
Holdridge	1.2	1	0-0	1	0	
Heredia	1.0	1	0-0	0	2	
Jackson	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Gutierrez W 2-3	4.1	3	3-3	6	5	
Gandoff	1.0	0	1-0	0	0	
White	0.2	0	0-0	0	0	
Huffman S (7)	1.0	0	0-0	0	2	
WP—Nelson, Holdridge, Gandoff, HBP—Gilmore by Nelson and Evans by Holdridge.						
T—2:23.						

Second Game	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Midland	3	0	1	0	McNabb lf	3	1	1	0
Ramirez 2b	2	0	1	0	Thompson 2b	3	1	1	0
Grubick 1b	3	0	0	0	Abreu dh	3	0	1	2
Pritchett 1b	3	0	0	0	Mize rf	3	0	0	0
Raven dh	3	0	0	0	Ball 1b	2	0	0	0
Cochik rf	3	0	1	1	Colon 1b	2	0	0	0
Wolf cf	3	1	1	1	Groppuso 3b	2	1	1	0
Grubick 2b	3	1	1	0	Evans cf	2	0	1	1
Barns lf	3	0	1	0	Floris ss	2	0	0	0
Monzon c	3	0	1	1	Chavez c	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	2	Totals	21	3	8	3

E-Purdy 2, DP-Midland 1, LOB-Midland 4, Jackson 1.						
2B-Grubick, Cochik, Abreu, Groppuso, Evans, HR-Smith, SB-Wolf.						
Midland	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Purdy L 0-4	5.1	6	5-6	1	5	
Watson	0.2	0	0-0	0	1	
Jackson	ip	hi	r	er	bb	so
Mid W 4-1	6.0	6	2-2	0	7	
Ball 5.2	1.0	1	0-0	0	1	
Midland	T-1:45 A-1:10					



Johnny Rutherford, center, along with wife Betty, right, and son Johnny, left, waves to the crowd at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday after he announced his retirement.

Rutherford takes final Indy lap in same car as Foyt's last tour

■ After more than 30 years of racing, Fort Worth's Johnny Rutherford retires.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, retiring after a career of more than 30 years as a race driver, took a slow, ceremonial lap around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday, and didn't want to stop.

The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, inactive in racing the past five years, took his final lap in the same car in which four-time winner A.J. Foyt made his farewell tour of the speedway one year ago.

"I really wanted to slip that thing into third gear and on into fourth gear and on into fifth gear and on into sixth gear," Rutherford said. "I asked A.J., jokingly, if I could get it up to 222 on this parade lap, could I pull it in the end of the line and qualify it? And he said, 'Sure, go ahead.'"

Rutherford made his announce-

ment just before the start of the third of the four days of qualifications for the May 29 race.

The final lap, he said, "was hard to believe. So many memories flooded back. All of the times I've done it, all the fans' appreciation of racing around here. They were all waving, standing. It was hard for me to believe I wasn't going out to qualify."

His retirement came four days after four-time winner Al Unser Sr. retired and left Mario Andretti, who will retire at the end of the season, as the only active member of an elite group of drivers who dominated Indy racing for three decades.

The only other four-time Indy 500 winner, Rick Mears, retired prior to last season.

Rutherford, 56, said he started thinking about retirement two years ago, when he failed to qualify for Indy.

"We had a sponsor that did everything but give us the money. That was probably the beginning

of the end, I guess," he said. "I tried to qualify and just missed it."

"Then trying to find something to drive from that point on became extremely tough. The state of the business today, it's very expensive and it's limited the number of players, so it was tougher to find an opportunity to go racing."

His last race at Indianapolis was in 1988, and his last race at any track was at Pocono in 1989.

He qualified at Indy in 1989 and 1990, but was bumped from the lineup both years. In 1992, he was the last driver to make a qualification attempt, but was too slow to get in the field.

"This is one of the most mixed emotion days I've ever spent, to realize it's all come to an end," Rutherford said. "To say I'm not going to drive again in Indy cars is really a tough decision. There comes a time when you've got to do this thing and say, 'I've had my day and I've got to move aside and let the young guys come along.'"

"It makes me realize what Rodger Ward and Jim Rathmann and Troy Ruttman must have felt like when Al and Mario and myself and A.J. came on the scene. A.J. was a little ahead of us, but we're all the same, our gang."

Rutherford, of Fort Worth, Texas, and known as "Lone Star J.R.," competed at Indianapolis in 24 races. He started from the pole position three times and won in 1974, 1976 and 1980. He also was the 1980 Championship Auto Racing Teams season champion, and he ranks fourth behind Andretti, Foyt and Unser in Indy-car career starts with 315.

Rutherford's last victory was in the Michigan 500 in 1986, giving him 27 wins for his career, which is seventh-best.

"It's been a lot of good years. I've had good times here, three victories, some agonies, but the good times outweigh the agonies by a bunch," he said.

Rahal improves on position after being bumped out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A "perfect" scenario during the chaotic final 30 minutes of the **Indy 500** qualifying session took Bobby Rahal out and then put him right back in where he wants to be, solidly in the 33-car lineup for the 78th Indianapolis 500.

Driving a 1993 Ilmor-powered Penske, Rahal was the last and the fastest of seven Saturday qualifiers as three entries — including the car Rahal qualified in a precarious position last week — were withdrawn and one was bumped.

Sunday will be the last of four days of qualifying for the May 29 race, with several more drivers expected to attempt to bump out the slowest of the 33 cars now in the tentative field. But Rahal appeared to be safe with a four-lap average of 224.094 mph.

"I got about three hours of sleep last night worrying about today," Rahal said. "I'm worn out. But I'm so happy. I'm thankful to Carl Hogan, my partner, who really worked with Roger (Penske) in putting this together."

"It just worked out perfectly for us."

Rahal, the 1986 Indy winner, was a frustrated man after being bumped out of the lineup a year ago while trying to develop his team's Rahal-Hogan chassis. That frustration continued when the Lola of Rahal and teammate Mike Groff, powered by developmental Honda engines, were the slowest among the 30 qualifiers on the opening weekend of time trials.

Hogan, a St. Louis businessman, made a deal with longtime friend and rival Penske to buy a pair of 1993 Penske-Ilmors and Rahal and Groff quickly got them up to speed this week during practice. They then waited to see how the drama would unfold.

John Paul Jr. and Scott Good-

year were the only drivers ready when qualifying resumed on the hot, sunny day. Paul became the 31st qualifier just after 11 a.m. at 222.500 and Goodyear, the 1992 Indy runner-up, followed minutes later with a four-lap, 10-mile run of 220.737.

It was more than six hours later, with the 2½-mile oval cooling somewhat in the late afternoon, that qualifying began in earnest.

Team owner Chip Ganassi got things going with a calculated risk 23 minutes before the end of the day's activity, withdrawing the car that rookie Mauricio Gugelmin qualified 23rd fastest last week at 220.460 and sending the young Brazilian out in his backup car.

Gugelmin responded with four laps averaging 223.104. Rookie Mark Smith then filled the field with a run of 220.683.

"Everybody said it's a big gamble, but it's a big game," said Ganassi, who also has Michael Andretti in the field. "We needed to get qualified today so we could work on the race setup tomorrow."

Davy Jones, Goodyear's new teammate, was next, qualifying at 223.817 and replacing Groff's Lola-Honda, which had qualified at 220.808 and was withdrawn moments earlier, in the lineup.

As fate would have it, Groff and Rahal were next in the qualifying line. The sanctioning U.S. Auto Club said that both had to withdraw their entries before going through technical inspection prior to qualifying.

Groff drove confidently onto the circuit and supplanted his boss's 220.178 of a week earlier with four laps at 221.355. Rahal then regained a spot in the lineup with his strong run, bumping the unfortunate Smith, who was also bumped twice last year in an effort to run the race for the first time.

"It's such a game of chance," Groff said. "Anything can happen here, and it usually does. There's no rhyme or reason. If you don't quite get it the first weekend, and I've been through this second weekend stuff before, and it's not a lot of fun. This place is something else."

"I think we were sort of winging things. We had to see how things unfolded in the last few minutes, but we wanted to be ready to go. The way it worked out, I think it was definitely for the best."

Rahal's run ended with four minutes remaining before the 6 p.m. close of the track. Tero Palmroth

and Buddy Lazier both began qualifying attempts but pulled off quickly after laps under 219 mph.

When it was over for the day, Goodyear found himself "on the bubble" as the slowest qualifier in a field averaging 223.256, just shy of the record set in 1992 at 223.479.

Gary Bettenhausen, veteran of 21 Indy starts, crashed during Saturday's practice after running laps as high as 223.010. His car spun coming off turn two, slammed backward into the inside wall, then spun wildly along the track, briefly becoming airborne.

Bettenhausen was not injured and his team said the car would be

repaired in time for Sunday's qualifying.

Others still hoping to find enough speed to qualify included Geoff Brabham, Jim Crawford, Johnny Parsons, Jeff Andretti, Willy T. Ribbs, Didier Theys, Stephan Gregoire and rookie Marco Greco.

Greco went out between Paul and Goodyear, but waved off an attempt after three laps just over 218.

Three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford evoked an emotional response from many in the qualifying-day crowd when he took one last ceremonial lap around the

track before officially announcing his retirement.

Rutherford, 56, said the final lap "was hard to believe. So many memories flooded back. All of the times I've done it, all the fans' appreciation of racing around here. They were all waving, standing. It was hard for me to believe I wasn't going out to qualify."

His retirement comes just four days after four-time winner Al Unser retired, leaving Mario Andretti, who will retire at the end of the season, as the only active member of an elite group of drivers who dominated Indy racing for three decades.

Bodine, Kulwicki team celebrate Polish style

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — On a night when stock car racing's biggest names fell by the wayside, Geoff Bodine brought back positive memories of a major figure from the past.

Bodine passed Ken Schrader with less than three laps left and cruised to victory in Saturday night's Winston Select all-star race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The victory was the first for Bodine since he purchased the team of Alan Kulwicki, the 1992 Winston Cup champion who was killed in a plane crash in April 1993.

Bodine celebrated the victory — worth \$250,000 — in classic Kulwicki style. He pulled up to the start-finish line, did a 180-degree turn and circled the track backwards — the so-called Polish victory lap made famous by Kulwicki.

"That's going to be the last time," Bodine said. "He was with me those last two laps, believe me."

Bodine's victory capped an extremely competitive event that featured nine lead changes, including five in the last seven laps.

Daytona 500 champion Sterling Marlin overtook Schrader for second. Schrader, Darrell Waltrip and Ricky Rudd rounded out the top five in the 70-lap, three-segment event designed for the top stars on the Winston Cup circuit.

The last segment, a 10-lap sprint, began without Dale Earn-

Winston Select

hardt, Rusty Wallace and Ernie Ivan, the three drivers who have dominated the sport in the last two seasons. All three were involved in wrecks in the second segment, a 30-lap race that kept the crowd on their feet.

Wallace, who started on the pole after a record-setting qualifying performance, appeared to trigger the wreck that finished him and Earnhardt.

Wallace was running in the middle of the pack on lap 44 when he appeared to lose control of his Ford in the fourth turn. Wallace began to slide up the banking, then corrected it and swerved back down, only to hit the front end of Earnhardt's Chevrolet.

The contact touched off a multi-car spin that left Earnhardt and Wallace with cars too badly damaged to continue and Jeff Gordon and Bill Elliott with sheet-metal damage.

Earnhardt, the defending Winston Select champion and the only driver to win the all-star event three times, came to a stop along the front stretch with the driver's side of his car against the retaining wall. He leaned over, kicked out the plexiglass passenger window, climbed out that side, waved to the crowd and walked away.

"He was sideways and then he got back into line and right into me," Earnhardt said of Wallace. "That's OK. It doesn't pay any points."

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Devils fight through suspension, Rangers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Martin Brodeur stopped 20 shots and the fired-up New Jersey Devils overcame the suspension of center Bernie Nicholls by beating the New York Rangers 3-1 Saturday night to even the Eastern Conference final.

NHL Playoffs

Stephane Richer, Bill Guerin and Valeri Zelepukin scored to send the Devils back to New York City for Game 5 at Madison Square Garden on Monday night with the best-of-7 series tied 2-2.

The performance was the Devils' best in the series and it came in a game where they might have had a letdown. Losing Game 3 in double overtime was bad enough, but having the NHL suspend Nicholls for one game for cross-checking Alexei Kovalev of the Rangers made it worse.

However, New Jersey dominated from the start, scoring two first-period goals to drive Rangers goalie Mike Richter from the game.

Their checking had Rangers coach Mike Keenan shuffling his lines all night and the Rangers' poor play even led to Keenan benching star defenseman Brian Leetch much of the game.

The Rangers did get within 2-1 midway through the second period on a power-play goal by Stephane Matteau, who had the game-winner Thursday night.

However, Brodeur kept the Rangers at bay the rest of the way with his best stop coming on Steve Larmer early in the third period on a give-and-go with Adam Graves.

Zelepukin eventually put the

game away with 6:42 to play after Rangers backup goalie Glenn Healy and defenseman Alexander Karpovtsev had a miscommunication behind the net. Zelepukin got the loose puck, came out and tucked it into an open net.

New Jersey, which never led in regulation in the first three games of the series, played an inspired first period and jumped to the 2-0 lead.

Richer got the first on a power play midway through the period and Guerin got the other on a breakaway after referee Dan Marouelli let Zelepukin get away with a take down on Larmer.

Richer's seventh goal of the playoffs came 16 seconds after Leetch was called for hooking and was somewhat of a gift. Rangers defenseman Sergei Zubov took the puck from Jim Dowd in the corner and backhanded a pass behind his own net. But Richer intercepted it and came out and beat Richter between the pads.

Guerin got his breakaway seconds after Zelepukin hooked Larmer to the ice. Scott Stevens retrieved the puck and found Guerin at center ice and he beat Richter with a backhand after pulling the goalie out of position with a move from right to left in front of the goal.

Keenan had seen enough by that point and yanked Richter with 3:06 left in the period, inserting Healy for only the second time in 13 playoff games.

Matteau got the Rangers back into the game 8:47 into the second period by scoring right in front on a power play off a nice setup by Mark Messier, who has at least one point in all 13 playoff games.

LOCAL SPORTS

Big Spring run rules Borger

LUBBOCK — Senior right-hander Todd Parrish tossed a two-hitter and Luis Bustamante went 4-for-4 with two RBI as the Big Spring Steers won their second area championship in three seasons here Saturday with an 11-1 triumph over Borger.

The Steers will face Fort Worth Arlington Heights Friday and Saturday in a best-of-three region round series in Abilene at Abilene Christian University or Hardin Simmons. The first game is set for 7 p.m. Friday and the second for 1 p.m. Saturday with the third game, if necessary, 30 minutes after the end of the first.

It was also the second time in three years the Steers (22-7) had 10-run ruled a team in the playoffs. The game ended after five innings with Big Spring leading by ten runs and gave the Steers a 2-0 best of three series win. Big Spring best Borger 7-5 Friday.

Big Spring tallied six runs in the third inning to take an 8-0 lead. Eleven batters went to the plate and four consecutive singles got three runs in the Steers' big inning. A suicide squeeze play by David Akin and a Bustamante single scored the Steers fourth and fifth run of the frame.

Parrish went to 7-2 with the win, striking out five. Borger fell to 18-10 and loser Shane Lagdon went to 7-4. Bustamante had a triple and three singles in the playoff game played at Lubbock Christian University's Chaparral Stadium.

Coronado ends Cooper's season

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Coronado took a 9-0 lead after two innings here Saturday and went on the beat Abilene Cooper 14-5 to win a best of three area-round playoff 2-0. Coronado plays Fort Worth Southwest in the region round of the state baseball playoffs.

Two Cooper pitchers combined for 13 walks in the game played at O'Banion Field. Cougar starter Nathan Durham lasted one inning and faced two batters in the ninth while taking the loss to fall to 4-2. Cooper ends its season at 16-14-1.

Coronado scored four runs in the first inning and five in the second. Chad Reed, who had four RBI while hitting a double, triple and single, had a two-RBI double in the second and Randy Norman had a two-run triple in the same inning. Norman finished with three RBI.

Barry Ledbetter won the game for Coronado and is now 9-1. The Mustangs are 26-5.

Wild Thing wins

ODESSA — Midland's Wild Thing, sponsored by Turf Specialties, won the Odessa Fast-Pitch tournament over the weekend, beating Odessa's Appel Associates in extra innings in the finals.

In Division III play, Midland's

Rhea-Prucka placed second, losing to Anchor Boat of Odessa in the finals while Production Services of Odessa was third.

Low's Market Place of Odessa was third.

Fosters lead 1st flight at GTCC

Toby and Lane Foster shot a 151 Saturday to take the first-day lead in the Green Tree Country Club Shirts and Skirts Invitational Golf Tournament.

Others Scores from the GTCC Shirts and Skirts included: First Flight: 1. Toby and Lane Foster 151, 2. Dub Warden and Debbie Green 156. Second Flight: 1. (tie) Jim and Beth Brimer, Jack and Pat Kirby, Dave and Susan Starks 173. Third Flight: 1. Foy Cox and Evelyn Davis 179, John and Sharon Brose 181.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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1. The child must live and go to school in Midland County.
2. The child must be entering grades 1 - 12.
3. The child must currently be attending a public school.
4. The family must qualify as low-income according to the chart.

Income Eligibility Guidelines

Your family could qualify for a CEO Foundation scholarship if:			
The total # of people in your household is:	Is less than:	Annual	Month
2	\$17,446	\$1,454	\$336
3	21,997	1,834	424
4	26,548	2,213	511
5	31,099	2,592	599
6	35,650	2,971	686
7	40,201	3,351	774
8	44,752	3,730	861

STUDENT APPLICATION FOR - CHILDREN'S EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOUNDATION

Student Name: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____
 Student Address: _____
 Home phone: _____ No phone, but may be reached at: _____
 Father's Name: _____ Work phone: _____
 Mother's Name: _____ Work phone: _____
 Guardian's Name: _____ Work phone: _____
 Student's Date of Birth: Mo ____ / Day ____ / Year ____
 Age on Sept 1, 1994: _____ Grade on Sept 1, 1994: _____
 Public school presently attending: _____
 Private/parochial/ you would like your child to attend in Midland County: _____

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

Yes No

☐ I certify that the above student is a resident of Midland County.

☐ I certify that the above student is in grades 1 - 12 as of Sept 1, 1994.

☐ I certify that our family financially qualifies as low-income according to the chart.

☐ I understand this is a grant which could pay up to 1/2 of the school tuition per child.

☐ I agree to all the terms of this application.

I promise to keep current the tuition and fee payments to the school my child will attend. I understand CEO payments will continue only as long as my child is enrolled and I may continue on my portion of the tuition and fee payments. I understand grants are the sole responsibility of the CEO FOUNDATION, and all documents are final. I also agree to allow the CEO FOUNDATION access to my child's past and future school records. I agree to release the CEO FOUNDATION from any liability as an effort to provide this educational grant, which is renewable annually at the sole option of the CEO FOUNDATION. I understand that it is strictly up to the school whether or not they accept the child for enrollment.

Parent or guardian's signature: _____ Date: _____

Relationship to Student: Mother ☐ Father ☐ Guardian ☐

Student's signature: _____ Date: _____

Photocopies of this form are acceptable. Application must be postmarked to be acceptable. Hand delivered applications will not be accepted. Mail applications to: P.O. Box 50588 Midland 79710

Instructions

Step #1
Refer to the chart to see if your family qualifies as low-income.

Step #2
If your family qualifies according to the chart, complete an application for each child that is currently attending a public school.

Step #3
Attach a signed copy of your 1993 income Tax Return (1040 form) to the application and mail it to the address below. (If you are currently receiving AFDC or SSI and did not fill out a 1040 you may send a copy of the AFDC or SSI documentation.)

If your family qualifies, you will be notified that your child's name has been placed on a waiting list. When the name comes to the top of the list you will receive a voucher in the mail which you may take to any participating school in Midland County. It is strictly up to the school whether or not they accept the child for enrollment.

Auto racer dies during exhibition

ENNIS (AP) — Oklahoma City racer Jimmy Nix died Saturday after his top-fuel dragster crashed during an exhibition race at the Texas Motorplex, officials said.

"It appears that Mr. Nix's strut broke, causing his car to veer into the left guardrail at approximately 260 miles per hour," said Elton Werner, a spokesman for the motorplex 30 miles south of Dallas.

"When the car hit the guardrail ... it broke into numerous pieces," he said.

The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. as Nix, 55, was racing Doug Foxworth.

"Our crew, along with hospital and emergency personnel, arrived on the scene approximately 20 seconds later," Werner said. "When he left the track he was in stable condition and breathing on his own."

However, Nix was unconscious when he arrived at Baylor Medical Center's Ennis facility at 7:40 p.m., hospital officials said. Emergency crews tried unsuccessfully to revive Nix, who was pronounced dead 20 minutes later, they said.

Nix became a member of the National Hot Rod Association Division 4 Hall of Fame in 1993, Werner said. He raced top-fuel dragsters from 1959 to 1966 and was considered a predominant force in that class, he said.

After taking time off to concentrate on other business matters, Nix returned to racing in 1990 and last season was the No. 1 qualifier at the Chief Auto Parts Nationals at the motorplex, Werner said. Nix had a runner-up finish at the Chief Auto Parts World Finals in Pomona, Calif., he said.

Nix had raced in all the NHRA events this season, but he skipped one in Englishtown, N.J.

Angleton shuts out El Paso Bel Air for 5A softball title

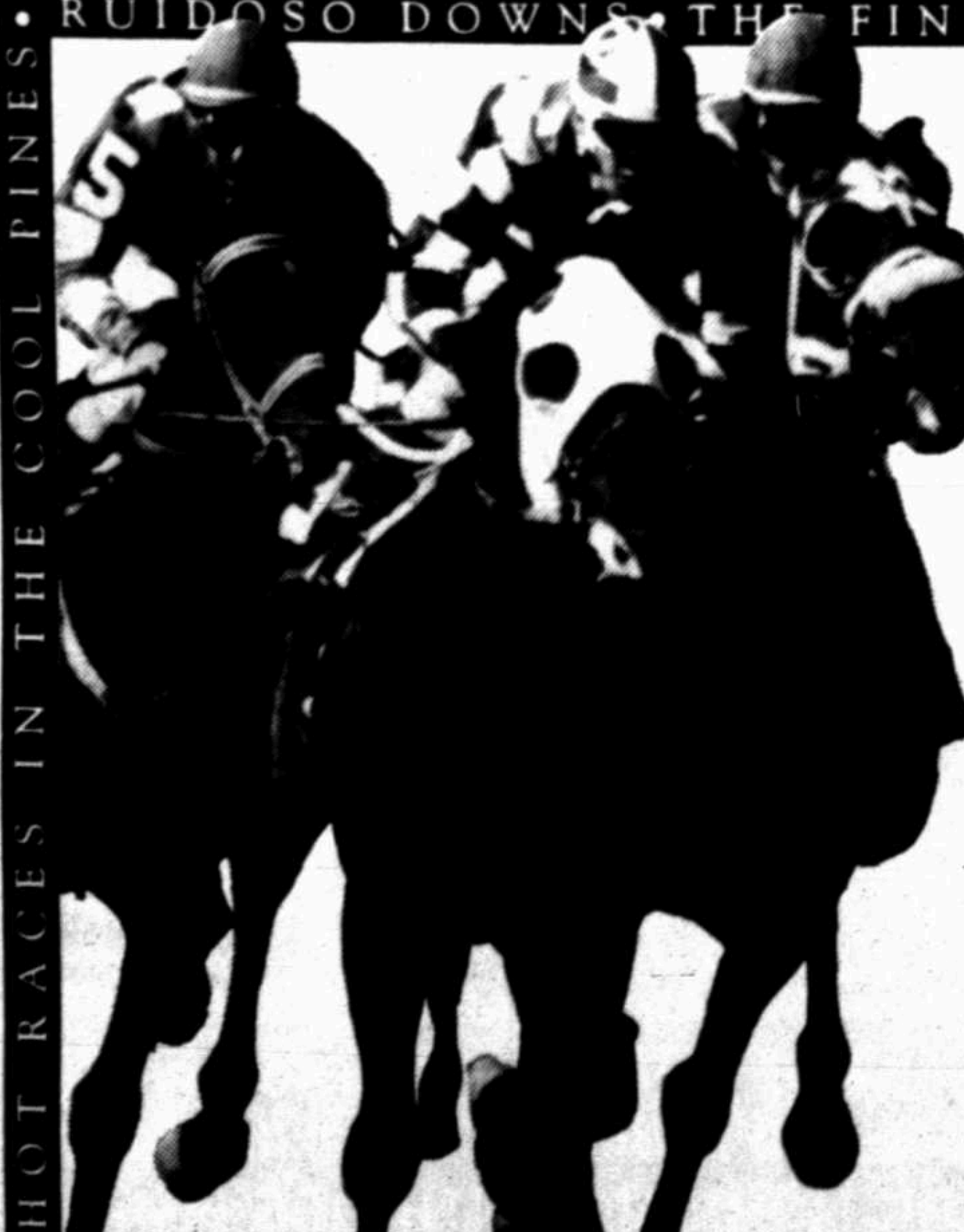
AUSTIN (AP) — Krystal Bryant threw a two-hit shutout and Janelle Carrington had two hits and an RBI, helping Angleton to a 5-0 victory over El Paso Bel Air and the Class 5A softball championship Saturday.

Bryant (12-4) struck out eight and walked two en route to her second victory of the tournament. She retired the first 14 batters.

Angleton (24-8) scored three times in the sixth behind hits by Carrington and April Williamson and three Bel Air errors.

The Lady Highlanders (27-5) had their only hits from Valeria Bailon in the fifth and Leslie Mata in the seventh.

Angleton reached the finals by defeating Tomball 13-2 earlier Saturday. Bel Air got past Waco Midway 3-2 in the semifinals.



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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Camps...

Midland Bulldog Summer Football Camp is July 18-July 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at Memorial Stadium practice field. Cost is \$40. For students entering grades 7 through 9. Call 689-1195 for information...

Midland Bulldog Summer Weight Training and Fitness Program is June 13-July 1 for students entering grades 6 through 9 at the Memorial Stadium weight room. Cost is \$50. Call 689-1195 for information...

Lee Rebel Summer Weight Training is June 20-July 1 at Midland Lee Fieldhouse. Cost is \$35. For students entering 5th through 9th grade, including girls. One group 8-9:30 a.m. and another from 9:30-11 a.m. For information call 689-1649 or 689-0537 (evenings)...

The Dragon Baseball School has three sessions at Windlands Park beginning June 20 for T-ball to 15 year olds. Former major league players Archie Reynolds and Ernie McNally will instruct along with Robert Royer. Call Royer at 684-6933 or write Dragon Baseball School, P.O. Box 9111, Midland, Texas 79708...

The GCR Basketball Camp for boys in grades three through six is June 6-8 at the gym in the Family Center of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ from 8 a.m. to noon. Former Baylor University guard Toby Christian will direct the camp. The cost is \$30. Call Tim Baugh at 694-8836...

The Midland High School Basketball Camp begins in June at the MHS gymnasium with two sessions: June 6-10 and June 13-17. Times are 8:30-10 a.m. for boys grades six through 9, 10-11:30 a.m. for girls grades six through nine and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys grades one through five. The cost is \$30 and includes a T-shirt. Camp instructors are Midland High varsity coaches Jim Raughton and Jack Stephenson. Call 689-1132 or 689-1131...

The Midland Lee Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camps are at Abell Junior High. Fundamentals camp June 6-9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Shooting camp is June 6-9 from 1-4 p.m. \$50 each for grades 3-9. Deadline is June 3. Junior High Camp June 13-18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily is \$80. Deadline is June 9. Free ball to first 100 campers. T-shirt all campers. Applications at Abell and Alamo junior highs from athletic coordinators or at Stadium Sports. Call Jon House at 689-1643 or 689-5528...

The Lady Reb Basketball

Camp is June 13-16. Incoming fourth through sixth grade sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and seventh through ninth grade 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$40. Call Midland Lee girls coach Elise Kail at 689-1645...

Reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis for the 1994 Texas Tech Quarterbacks/Receivers Football Camp June 5-7 in Lubbock. Cost of the overnight camp is \$225. Instructions will be given by Texas Tech coaches. To register for the camp, contact the Texas Tech Football Office at (806)-742-3355...

Red Raider Baseball Camps are June 6-8 (day camp \$55), June 19-25 (resident \$280, commuter \$195) and July 31-Aug. 4 (\$280 and \$195). Write Frank Anderson, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 43021, Lubbock, Tx., 79409...

The Atlanta Braves will hold a tryout camp at Midland's Simon Field on June 29 at 9 a.m. Players must be between ages of 16-23 and must supply own equipment. There are on fees...

Baseball...

The Midland Lee Baseball Booster Club will meet each Monday during the baseball season at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee cafeteria...

Golf...

Ranchland Hills Country Club's 29th Annual Stampede Partnership Golf Tournament is May 27-29. Entry fee of \$350 includes range balls, carts, and all social activities...

The Andrews County Golf Course has a match-medal-partnership tournament May 28-30 for \$55 per man including range balls and meal. Eight teams per flight...

The following tournaments are set for the **Martin County Country Club** in Stanton: June 4, 2-person scramble, 27 holes; June 18-19, 4-person scramble; July 23-24, 2-person scramble; Aug. 6, 2-ladies scramble; Aug. 20-21, 4-person scramble; Sept. 10-11, Jack & Jill scramble.

The following tournaments are set for the **Iraan Golf Club**: Four-man select shot, June 25-26, \$240 per team. Two-couple select shot, Aug. 13-14, \$240 per team. Two-lady select shot, Sept. 17, \$80 per team. Call Paula Miller at (915) 639-2295...

West Texas Junior Championships is at Andrews Country Club June 6-8 with age divisions of 15-15 and 16-17 for boys and 15-18 for girls. To enter call 1-

523-2461...

Tennis...

The Tennis Association of Midland's **Highway 80 Tournament** is June 24-26 at the MHS, Lee and Midland College tennis courts. Boys and girls singles and doubles under 12, 14, 16 and 18. You can enter three events. can register 7-9 p.m. at the Midland Hilton June 23 or 7:30 a.m. Friday at MHS courts. Call 682-2255 for entry forms...

Upcoming tournaments for the **Midland Tennis Club** are Women's Doubles: May 28-29, Mixed Doubles. For information call 694-0476...

Green Tree Country Club will hold three, two week junior tennis camps beginning June 7. Session one will be from June 7-10 and June 14-17. Session two is July 5-8 and 12-15 and Session three is July 26-29 and August 2-5. Session fees are \$52 per person. Pee Wee sessions are also available July 12-15 and July 26-29 at a cost of 420 per child. Two all sports camps, including golf, tennis and swimming will be held June 21-24 and August 9-12. For more information call 697-7806...

Dunlop Junior Summer Camps and Clinics are at The Midlander tennis club. Dates and times for all ages and level clinics are available from Jon at The Midlander (682-0813) or Luis (683-5360). Call the same numbers for info regarding June 13-17 and July 18-22 junior camps and June 6-July 15 and July 18 to Sept. 2 Coed Adult Clinics. A free clinic is available June 4 at 10 a.m. For camp discount register by May 20...

The Midlander is offering a **Free Tennis Clinic Day** for youth and adults June 4. Registration is from 9-10 a.m. Program starts at 10 a.m. For more information call Jon, Luis or Shane at 682-0813...

Polo...

The Midland Polo Club will have a special polo match on **Carlton Beal Appreciation Day** May 22 at 1 p.m. at the club grandstands with giveaways and a raffle. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for kids and free for children five and under...

Softball...

The Bud Light 11th Annual Memorial Day Tournament is May 27-29 in Carlsbad, N.M. for mens' class C,D and E and women's class D. Entry fee is \$140. Money order or cashiers check

only to: Carlsbad USSSA, P.O. Box 926, Carlsbad, N.M. 88221-1926. Call David Lopez at (505) 887-7827...

The Midland Texas Girls Fast Pitch Invitational, an ASA Sanced A & B Division softball tournament for teams 10-under, 12-under, 14-under, 16-under and 18-under, is May 28-30 at Bill Williams Complex. Deadline May 25 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$100. Call Freddie Ezell at 694-5508 or 520-6502 for information...

Andrews May Classic men's softball tournament is May 27-29 at Gene Burk Memorial Park. \$110 entry fee with deadline of 10 p.m., May 25. For information call James Senger at 1-523-4564...

Fishing...

Long-time Taos, N.M., fishing guide Taylor Streit will make a slide presentation on fly fishing the **Taos and Chama** areas at the **Permian Fly Fishers** meeting 7 p.m. May 23 at the Junior League Building 902 West Denar. Non-club members are welcome...

The Couples Association of Sport Tournaments (CAST) will hold the following fishing tournaments: May 22, O.H. Ivie; June 12, Proctor; July 24, Hubbard; Aug. 14, Lake Leon. You must be a member by March to participate in any of the tournaments. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for information...

The 1994 McBee Bass Tournament dates have been set. You must compete in two of the seven tournaments to qualify for the season ending Classic where the winner will earn an LS 175 Hydra-Sports boat and trailer. Tournaments are May 29, June 26, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 11 and Oct. 23 (Classic). Call Ron McKnight, 695-3323, or Tommy Busbee, 687-2522, for information...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information...

Soccer...

Permian Basin Sports Center is forming summer youth indoor soccer leagues for age groups under six through under 17. For individual or team registration

information call 563-2100...

The Techniques Soccer Camp and British Soccer Camp are this summer in Midland. Former pro Bobby Moffat conducts the Techniques Camp June 13-17 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 6-14 at the Windlands Complex for \$80. Team discounts available. The British Soccer Camps are Aug. 1-5 as follows: Minikickers, mornings, \$50; Level 1, mornings or afternoons, \$80; Level 2 and goal keepers, 1-5 p.m., \$90; Level 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$125 dollars. Early sign-up discounts available. Call 570-4949 days and nights.

Manu Sanon's half day intermediate and advanced soccer camp will be held June 6-10 and July 4-8. Fees are \$75 for 10-under and \$100 for 10-over. Family discounts are available. For more information call 685-1018...

The Alvin Alexander Tactical Skills Camp is at Hogan Park in June. The camp for boys and girls born in 1982-83 is June 13-17. The 79-81 boys and girls camp is June 20-24. The camps are from 6-9 p.m. and registration is \$65 or \$60 by May 25. Former Midland High goal keeper Brandon Lang will conduct the goal keeping portion. Call Alvin Alexander at 570-5154...

Midland High coach Tom Esikhathi will conduct the **Lone Star Soccer Camps** starting June 6 at Midland High. The camps for kids four to 13 years old are one week long from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost is \$50 and registration is on a first come first serve basis. The camps end July 29. Call 683-7033...

Racing...

The **I-20 West Speedway** hosts car races on a 3/8-mile banked clay circle track every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The track is located in Penwell, 15 miles west of Odessa. Some of the races include bombers, mini stock, pro stock and spectator drags. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-11. Under 6 get in free. Pit gates open at 5 p.m. Call Monty at 1-800-690-0013 or 570-0650 for more information...

Hockey...

Sign-up is in progress for **NIHA Inline Hockey** for all age groups from youth to adult. Players wanted for all ages and level of play. Also needed are officials (skating and non-skating), coaches, sponsors, time and score keepers. Call 689-3299

for information...

Running...

The **15th Annual Tall Town 10K** is May 21 at 8 a.m. at the Colonade Shopping Center (Chili's Restaurant). It includes a two-mile race and two-mile fitness walk with awards for all three races. Proceeds of the race go to the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Call Johnny Lemmons at (800) 554-4372...

ECISD Special Olympics 5K is open to all runners and walkers at 8 a.m., June 4 at UTPB campus in Odessa. Entry fee is \$12 prior to race date and \$15 the day of race. Money benefits ECISD Special Olympics. Call 334-7172 for information...

Shooting...

Windwalker Sporting Clays Fun Shoot is June 12 10 a.m. with preregistration at 9. Barbeque for shooters and guests. Cost is \$35 for 100 targets. Follow signs out East Highway 80 from Midland, first sign beginning at Fairgrounds road...

The Permian Basin Shotgun Range is sponsoring the **Guns-moke Sportsman Challenge** at 9 a.m. June 26 at Ranger located 1 1/2 miles south of I-20 on FM 1788. Entry fee is \$35 per race or \$30 for re-shoot. Prizes will be awarded...

Basketball...

The City of Midland and the Community Services Dept. is offering a **Late Night Basketball League** to promote community unity and decrease delinquency for the young people of Midland. Games monitored by police officers during league play. Volunteer coaches will include off duty police officers. League open for 4th through 12th grade, and for young adults. League runs mid-June through mid-August. Registration is at Police Sub Station at Midland Park Mall on May 21 and May 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$2. Volunteers and sponsors are needed. Call Sgt. David Garcia at 685-7580...

The **Alamo YMCA** is offering a summer basketball league for boys in the seventh and eighth grades. Registration ends June 4. There will be a coaches meeting June 9 and the season begins June 14. Registration may be done at the Alamo, Central or Northeast YMCA. For more information call Michael at 694-2528...

Football scandals rock past and present

Rules can prompt payoffs

Gators still branded by troubles of 1980s

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Former Miami Hurricanes linebacker Bernard Clark says the illicit payoff he accepted for an interception gave him cash for a change.

The money was a reward from rap star and fan Luther Campbell following Miami's 27-10 victory over Notre Dame in 1989. Clark doesn't remember the amount but does remember money being tight when he played at Miami, especially during the offseason.

"The training table closed after lunch on Friday until dinner on Sunday," Clark said. "We got \$30 to eat Friday and Saturday, and that doesn't include going to a movie or hanging out. Usually you wound up staying home with a video."

The school began an investigation Friday into allegations of player payoffs that could result in NCAA penalties.

Reports that players won cash incentives from a pool bankrolled by ex-Hurricanes reinforced the program's outlaw reputation. But, coupled with recent charges of illegal gifts to players at Florida State, the Miami allegations also renewed criticism that NCAA rules are unfair.

"There are just too many restrictions," Clark said. "This wouldn't even be news if guys were allowed to get jobs. During the season I can understand it, but during the spring when a guy has time to get a job, why is it a problem?"

The NCAA prohibits athletes on full scholarship from earning money during the school year, except during school-recognized holidays.

"It's pretty obvious to me that

the time has come for college sports generally — not just football — to reassess the damages that have been done to it by a very faulty system," said John Underwood, a member of the University of Miami athletic advisory board and a former college football writer for SI.

"The system makes scoundrels out of these athletes. They go into Friday night without any money. They look for places to get it, and under these circumstances, they don't mind taking a handout because they think they deserve it."

While most of the Miami allegations involve players no longer in school, eight unidentified current players reportedly helped with security at an arts festival. If they were paid, they could be declared ineligible for the coming season.

University president Edward Foote said he was aware that players helped at the festival and didn't know that such work was prohibited by the NCAA.

"It's a dumb rule," Foote said. "But at the same time, we're playing big-time sports, and we have to abide by the rules — those we like and those we don't like."

According to other allegations reported in The Miami Herald, players won cash incentives ranging from \$50 for a fumble recovery to \$500 for a touchdown. Former Miami players earning millions in the NFL supposedly contributed to the incentive pools, with help from Campbell.

"Luther Campbell is not the problem at the University of Miami. The problem is the same problem as at every university. The rules ought to be changed, because the whole system ought to be changed."

By Fred Goodall
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The term "institutional control" still strikes a nerve — perhaps even a touch of fear — in University of Florida officials who haven't forgotten one of the biggest college football scandals of the 1980s.

Time and two Southeastern Conference championships have done a lot to soothe the pain from a pair of scrapes with the NCAA that branded the Gators with an outlaw image that took nearly 10 years to overcome.

Still, news that rivals Florida State and Miami are besieged with problems casting shadows over two other high-profile programs isn't comforting.

The Gators know that no school is immune to the kind of trouble that has brought the Seminoles and Hurricanes under scrutiny. Sports Illustrated reported that some Florida State players accepted improper gifts and cash from representatives for a sports agent. Miami has launched an investigation into alleged cash payoffs that former players told The Miami Herald were made while the Hurricanes were winning national championships in 1987, 1989 and 1991.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley remembers the jokes FSU and Miami fans told in the aftermath of the scandals that shamed the Gators, but insists he and others in Gainesville aren't deriving any satisfaction out of watching the Seminoles and Hurricanes squirm in the national spotlight.

"I really mean that," he said. "It's a black eye for college football and puts the whole state in a negative light. Nobody benefits. If you read Sports Illustrated's editorial — it pulls us into it, too. The past just gets dug up when something like this happens."

Coaches and university administrators at Florida State and Miami have said they had no knowledge that infractions may have occurred. Florida used the same defense in 1984 and was socked with one of the stiffest penalties in NCAA history.

The NCAA found that former football coach Charley Pell had been allowed to operate without proper checks and balances. The Gators were placed on two years' probation, lost scholarships and were banned from appearing in postseason games and on live television.

In a small victory, the university successfully defended itself against yet another charge of "lack of institutional control" when a separate set of violations claimed the job of Pell's successor, Galen Hall, five years later.

"The university believes this case represents the last remnants of an attitude that had prevailed among some individuals whose association with the university's athletic program predated the 1984 case," Florida officials argued in an 1,100-page response to allegations involving both the Gators' football and basketball programs in 1989.

"That these attitudes persisted among those few amidst repeated warnings, and in the face of an enhanced compliance program, is an embarrassment and a disappointment," the document added. "The university, however, believes that is evidence of human frailty and not of institutional weakness."

That's precisely why Foley and Jamie McCloskey, Florida's director of compliance since 1992, said the Gators can't afford to gloat in the face of the alleged wrongdoing in Tallahassee and Miami.

Neither tackled the issue of whether Seminoles or Hurricanes coaches should have known what was going on, but both Florida administrators made it clear that ul-

timately the school has to be accountable for what goes on its athletic programs.

"There's no doubt that institutional control is a key," said McCloskey, who worked with the NCAA and as compliance director for the Mid-American Conference before joining Florida.

"We've got 200 employees and we've sent a strong message to every one of them that they've got a hand in compliance," McCloskey said. "There's not anyone that gets off the hook. ... With the problems we've had, we have no choice but to be better than good."

Since emerging from the school's second stint on probation in six years, Florida has won two SEC football titles. The Gators' basketball program, which also was punished for violations that cost former coach Norm Sloan his job, rebounded and made its first trip to the Final Four two months ago.

The image of the school's athletic program is improving, but Foley and McCloskey aren't satisfied. At the risk of being perceived as paranoid, they insist on compliance standards even tougher than those demanded by the NCAA.

"Our coaches get a little frustrated sometimes, but so be it," Foley said.

"We're a program with two strikes against us that will be there forever," he added. "We just can't afford to go back to where we were."

The hiring of Steve Spurrier as football coach and Lon Kruger as basketball coach in 1990 sent a clear message that Florida was serious about changing perceptions of the Gators.

Both coaches have squeaky-clean images and reinforce the school's commitment to a compliance program considered to be one of the most comprehensive in the nation.

While the Gators remain susceptible to rules violations, a number of mechanisms — among them a career counseling panel that works with athletes with potential — are in place to help guard against problems like those found at FSU and Miami.

Agents are required to register with the university-staffed panel, which provides information and advice to players and parents; visitors to the school's athletic dormitory must sign in, and closed-circuit videocameras have been installed to help monitor who enters the building.

"We don't allow anybody to just walk in," McCloskey said of the security measures Florida has. FSU can't take the same step because its football dorm is built like an apartment complex.

Athletes driving automobiles or wearing expensive apparel are questioned about the source of the merchandise. And, McCloskey said, players are required to fill out forms requesting information about any credit cards and checking and saving accounts they may have.

"Some people say we're too hard or too tough. But again, we really have no choice. We're not trying to be more stringent than anybody else. We're just doing what we feel we have to do to be as good as we can be. Nothing's foolproof. We constantly re-evaluate what we're doing and make changes."

The days ahead for FSU and Miami promise to be difficult. The spotlight on their problems will be intense until lingering questions are answered.

"There's absolutely no self-satisfaction over watching anybody go through that kind of thing," Foley said. "Don't get me wrong. I love to beat them on the playing field. But there's nothing for anybody to gain over somebody else's suffering."

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NOTICE
The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Peace Elementary Library Renovation and Henderson Elementary Toilet Addition, Bid #4-0063. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Rigger, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. CST, May 19, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

NOTICE
The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Soccer Field Construction at Lee Senior High School, Bid #4-0064. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Rigger, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. CST, May 24, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

NOTICE
The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Mechanical Renovations to Alamo Junior High School and Lee Freshman High School, Bid #4-0065. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Rigger, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. CST, May 31, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

NOTICE
In accordance with Texas Government Code Subsection 2303.11 and Texas Code Subsection 312.201, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on May 24, 1994, at 10:45 a.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Midland, Texas, located at 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas, for the purpose of receiving public comment regarding an ordinance amending the boundaries of the City of Midland's Enterprise Zone and the Property Redevelopment and Tax Abatement Act.

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Last Known Owner and Address
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BLK: 034 LOT: 004
LATHAM, DORY
34-01 UNION ST.
FLUSHING, NY 11354

3507 FLOYD CT.
ADON: FAIRWAY PARK
BLK: 034 LOT: 001
MINI MIDLAND INC.
MONARCH BANK CUSTODIAN
LTM ENTERPRISES 1ST P
1507 W. YALE AVE.
ORANGE, CA 92667

406 HOGAN CT.
ADON: FAIRWAY PARK
BLK: 034 LOT: 048
SANCHEZ, ANNAZOOKA, L.
18150 SW ROSA RD, APT. 3
BEAVERTON, OR 97007

4409 TREVINO ST.
ADON: FAIRWAY PARK
BLK: 034 LOT: 005
VIRZI, RAYMOND A.
607 E. CALIFORNIA BLVD.
PASADENA, CA 91108

1500 S. COLORADO ST.
BLK: 019 LOT: 001 E2
HIGHT, WALTER S.
P.O. BOX 122
GARDENHALL, TX 79758

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NOTICE
Chapter 2, "Plats and Subdivisions" of the Midland City Code, and other related amendments to Title XI, governing plats and subdivisions of land with the City of Midland's jurisdiction for such matters. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

NOTICE
The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Toilet Partition Replacements at MISO Schools, Bid #4-0066. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Rigger, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. CST, June 1, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Schools / Instruction

ENROLL NOW!
Classes Start June 27
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NORWEST FINANCIAL
4612 Billingsley • Midland, Tx. 79705
Ask for Bill Campbell or Justin Nelson
915-699-5116

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the post-tension renovation of tennis courts. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Accounting & Business Office, during normal business hours except on Fridays, the College is closed. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garland, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE INTEREST OF
AMARA J. KING
MINOR CHILD
STATE OF TEXAS
To: DEBBIE KING
RESPONDENT
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 11th day of February 1994, against Debbie King, respondent numbered 24,485 and entitled "In the Interest of Amara J. King, Child. The suit requests Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit.

"The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to child's adoption."

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 17 day of May, 1994."
Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court
of MIDLAND COUNTY, Texas
By Mary Smelter, Deputy
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for PLUMBING RENOVATIONS in approximately eight (8) patient rooms of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Friday, June 10, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. in the Engineering Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Representatives of all bidding firms are requested to attend to present any questions and to obtain additional information on the project.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED
AND LABELED "BID #149-052094 ENCLOSED".
UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.
All bids must be received in the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Friday, June 10, 1994, at which time bids will be opened.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in the Engineering Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Friday, June 10, 1994.
ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 10, 1994.
All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a SPHONKER SYSTEM for its Freight Loading Dock area.
Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 12:00 P.M. May 30, 1994. A pre-bid conference will be held on May 31, 1994, at 1:30 P.M. in the Engineering Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Representatives of all bidding firms are requested to attend to present any questions, or obtain additional information on the project.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED
AND LABELED "BID #150-052094 ENCLOSED".
UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.
All bids must be received in the Office of the Purchasing agent by 1:00 P.M. on Friday, June 10, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
MAY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040
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Number Of Months.....24 Total Amt. Of Payments.....\$4,799.04
Refundable Security Deposit.....\$0.00 Total Mileage Allowed.....30,000
Cash Down Payment.....\$1,800.00 Mileage Charge Over 30,000.....\$0.11/mile

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ROGERS FORD
1964 1994
694-8801 4200 W. Wall 563-1125

Lost & Found
ORANGE & white male cat, lost from Midland High area. 683-1358.
Found
A Note from Mary Ann Montez...
Our time is not measured by the years that we live, but by the deeds that we do and the joy that we give and each who as a consequence has a chance to each one of us to love to the fullest, leaving nothing undone. I want to thank all of my Sponsors for their joy of giving to the March Of Dimes Walk-A-Mile 1994.

Found
FOUND: Female puppy, no tag, found in Lee High area, chocolate color Boxer breed. 682-6705.
FOUND black LAB with red collar in Trinity meadows area. Call 689-7949.
LOST sweetieheart, Ward and Wadley, female German Shepherd mix, brown and tan with floppy ears, tattoo in ear. 694-4351 or 689-8178.
FOUND: Female Himalayan kitten on W. Denger. Call 682-0682.
FOUND: 5/20, St. Bernard x mix. Friendly male. 688-9971.
FOUND on Avondale, 2 chow mix puppies. Call 689-6249.
LOST Beagle Hound, male, white with white top, 30,000 actual miles. Stated \$9,950. 2616 W. Wall, 682-6301. 61211.

Found
OLDMOBILE 1978 Cutlass, T-Top, rebuilt motor, new 689-0951.
Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543
OLDMOBILE 1986 98, blue, V6, loaded, exterior & interior in good condition. \$2,750. 570-5216.
BUICK 1985 Century Station Wagon. Loaded, runs good, damaged left front corner. 695-694-6286.
OLDMOBILE 1985 Delta 88. 4 door, automatic, V6, ready to drive. \$1,500. 680-1914, B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.
PONTIAC 1977 Trans AM. 400 cubic inch, turbo 400, good project car. \$600 or best offer. 683-4811 or 561-6283, pager.
PLYMOUTH 1984 Reliant, A/C, tagged and stickered, interior & exterior good. Good running car. \$1,200. 687-6383.
OLDMOBILE 1980 Cutlass. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 65,000 miles, runs good. \$1,100. 687-6298.
PLYMOUTH 1990 Acclaim. 4 cyl. am/fm, cruise, excellent condition. 61,000 miles. \$4,850. 683-7580/683-0803.
CHEVROLET 1992 Cavalier RS. Great condition, one owner, white with navy interior, has warranty. Call 363-0570.
FORD 1987 Mustang Hatchback. Auto, cruise, tape. Excellent condition. \$3,950. 2616 W. Wall, 682-6301. 61512.
FORD 1990 Probe LX. Loaded, immaculate condition, silver with red striping. Low mileage. \$8,800. 686-8855.

Found
BUICK 1981 Regal. 2 door, V6 engine, automatic, air, more. Nice. \$1,800. 683-7758. 3101 W. Front.
BUICK 1982 Park Avenue. 4 door, loaded, good car. \$1,995. 683-7758. 3101 W. Front.
CHRYSLER 1984 Fifth Avenue. Loaded car, loaded, beautiful gold. \$2,250. 683-7758. 3101 W. Front.
BUICK 1987 LeSabre Limited. 4 door, charcoal color, looks and runs great. \$3,350. 683-7758. 3101 W. Front.
CADILLAC 1982 Seville. Loaded, new paint, nice. \$2,485. 683-7758. 3101 W. Front.
LINCOLN 1980 Towncar Signature Series. White with wine interior, immaculate condition. 65,000 miles. \$14,500. 684-6863.
LINCOLN 1979 Town Car. Good second car. Interior good shape. \$1,200. Call 686-7769.
PONTIAC 1988 Grand Am. New brakes, power windows, air. \$4,400. 694-1881/694-3545.
LINCOLN 1984 Towncar. Excellent condition, high mileage, priced to sell. 697-1307.
PONTIAC 1990 Grand AM. 80,000 miles, good condition. Call 686-7648 after 8 on Saturday.
BUICK 1978 LeSabre, 4 door, 570-6743.
CHRYSLER 1977 New Yorker. Good condition. 400 Engine. 6825 negotiable. 563-0627

Found
ARE your children struggling with math? We can help. Call now for summer tutoring. 684-7830.
TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Also translating. 688-2302.
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Math made fun & easy. Call for limited classes. 687-6892

Found
FORD 1990 Mustang Convertible. Fully loaded LX V-8, red with white top. 30,000 actual miles. Stated \$9,950. 2616 W. Wall, 682-6301. 61211.

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Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Classic Cars	Automobiles Import	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic																																									
MUSTANG 1990 GT 5.0. Sun-roof, all power, GTS package. Call 550-3931.	FORD 1979 Mustang. Copper, sun roof, runs good, needs interior work. \$975. 570-0006.	NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412	Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall. 694-9601	CREDIT PROBLEMS? We can help! CHEVROLET 1987 Camaro V6, loaded, new black paint. Nice car! Adult owned. 61K miles. \$3,500. 694-9432.	DODGE 1992 Stealth. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$15,500. 684-8664.	BUICK 1983 Electra. 96,000 miles, excellent interior and mechanical condition. \$2,295. 694-5736.	PONTIAC 1990 Grand Am. 2 door, 5 speed, 45,000 miles. \$5,500. 697-1407.	CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta, white, V6, tilt, cruise, and air. Great school car. Call 684-9755.	PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SE, fully loaded, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, \$16,800. 570-6825/559-2900.	MUSTANG 1992 LX Convertible, 5.0, automatic, leather seats, electric door locks and windows. 25,000 miles. \$13,750. 682-9707 or 697-2613.	FORD 1984 Brougham Station Wagon. Loaded, high mileage but everything works, good shape. \$950. 683-5307.	CHEVROLET 1978 Corvete Stingray. Sky blue, matching numbers, completely rebuilt except interior, new wheels, tires. \$7,500. 1-524-3212.	CHEVROLET 1986 Cavalier. Convertible, full power, sharp. \$2,785. 694-2361.	CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. Air conditioned, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,850. Call after 4 pm 694-9965.	BUICK 1983 Regal. V6, nice rims, good mechanical condition. Maroon. \$1,600. 683-1365 after 5.	PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix. Power windows, runs good, while, 428 motor. \$950 or best offer. 682-2227 after 5.	MERCURY 1994 Grand Marquis. Loaded with 5,200 miles. Call 684-4339.	FORD 1987 Taurus. Loaded! Excellent school or work car. Clean, great condition! \$2,600. 570-0332, 520-6212.	OLDSMOBILE 1987 98 Regency. Beautiful red vinyl roof, loaded, well maintained. Runs great. 97,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. Make offer. 697-1706.	DODGE 1982 2600. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$15,500. 684-8664.	BUICK 1983 Electra. 96,000 miles, excellent interior and mechanical condition. \$2,295. 694-5736.	PONTIAC 1990 Grand Am. 2 door, 5 speed, 45,000 miles. \$5,500. 697-1407.	CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta, white, V6, tilt, cruise, and air. Great school car. Call 684-9755.	PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SE, fully loaded, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, \$16,800. 570-6825/559-2900.	MUSTANG 1992 LX Convertible, 5.0, automatic, leather seats, electric door locks and windows. 25,000 miles. \$13,750. 682-9707 or 697-2613.	FORD 1984 Brougham Station Wagon. Loaded, high mileage but everything works, good shape. \$950. 683-5307.	CHEVROLET 1978 Corvete Stingray. Sky blue, matching numbers, completely rebuilt except interior, new wheels, tires. \$7,500. 1-524-3212.	CHEVROLET 1986 Cavalier. Convertible, full power, sharp. \$2,785. 694-2361.	CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. Air conditioned, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,850. Call after 4 pm 694-9965.	BUICK 1983 Regal. V6, nice rims, good mechanical condition. Maroon. \$1,600. 683-1365 after 5.	PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix. Power windows, runs good, while, 428 motor. \$950 or best offer. 682-2227 after 5.	MERCURY 1994 Grand Marquis. Loaded with 5,200 miles. Call 684-4339.	FORD 1987 Taurus. Loaded! Excellent school or work car. Clean, great condition! \$2,600. 570-0332, 520-6212.	OLDSMOBILE 1987 98 Regency. Beautiful red vinyl roof, loaded, well maintained. Runs great. 97,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. Make offer. 697-1706.	DODGE 1982 2600. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$15,500. 684-8664.	BUICK 1983 Electra. 96,000 miles, excellent interior and mechanical condition. \$2,295. 694-5736.	PONTIAC 1990 Grand Am. 2 door, 5 speed, 45,000 miles. \$5,500. 697-1407.	CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta, white, V6, tilt, cruise, and air. Great school car. Call 684-9755.	PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SE, fully loaded, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, \$16,800. 570-6825/559-2900.	MUSTANG 1992 LX Convertible, 5.0, automatic, leather seats, electric door locks and windows. 25,000 miles. \$13,750. 682-9707 or 697-2613.	FORD 1984 Brougham Station Wagon. Loaded, high mileage but everything works, good shape. \$950. 683-5307.	CHEVROLET 1978 Corvete Stingray. Sky blue, matching numbers, completely rebuilt except interior, new wheels, tires. \$7,500. 1-524-3212.	CHEVROLET 1986 Cavalier. Convertible, full power, sharp. \$2,785. 694-2361.	CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. Air conditioned, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,850. Call after 4 pm 694-9965.	BUICK 1983 Regal. V6, nice rims, good mechanical condition. Maroon. \$1,600. 683-1365 after 5.	PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix. Power windows, runs good, while, 428 motor. \$950 or best offer. 682-2227 after 5.	MERCURY 1994 Grand Marquis. Loaded with 5,200 miles. Call 684-4339.	FORD 1987 Taurus. Loaded! Excellent school or work car. Clean, great condition! \$2,600. 570-0332, 520-6212.	OLDSMOBILE 1987 98 Regency. Beautiful red vinyl roof, loaded, well maintained. Runs great. 97,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. Make offer. 697-1706.

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BACKYARD PICNIC

Family get-togethers are all the more fun when you enjoy them picnic-style in your own backyard. Our 38' x 60' combo dining table/bench will comfortably seat six. Built from standard-size lumber, the table and benches are joined into one unit by sturdy bolts and screws. Just trace the full-size pattern onto wood, cut out and follow the easy step-by-step instructions and photos.

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Kind, cool Yankee

Fun-loving DWF, enjoys meeting people, making new friends. 22086, 45-55, hearted, easygoing S/DW, 40-50, for companionship and dating. VMB 4483

SWF, 23

Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, non-smoking, drug-free WM, 23-30. VMB 0220

SBF, 34

Outgoing, sense of humor, enjoys movies, sports, quiet times. Seeking humorous, secure, easygoing, kind S/DW, 35-52, possible long-term relationship. VMB 1871

Professional, outgoing SWM

19, 6ft., 170lbs., dark eyes, enjoys sports, romantic evenings, dancing, outdoor activities. Seeking attractive, fun-loving SWF, 18-22. VMB 9390

Handsome DWM

22, 6ft., 160lbs., nonsmoker, blond, blue-eyed, enjoys movies, sports, movies, dining. Seeking honest, sincere S/DW, 21-25, with similar interests. VMB 0867

DBF, 44

Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DW, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Black is beautiful

SBF, 23, enjoys music, parks, novels, dining. Seeking enjoyable, drug-free, nonsmoking S/DW, 23-37, for friendship. Kids okay. VMB 0725

Professional SWM, 50

Show that you really care by the time you share. Seeks S/DW, 40-52, for fun, friendship, romance. VMB 9667

SBF, 33

Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SBM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Teddy bear type

SWM, 26, 6'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DW, 25-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7189

SWM, 37

Seeking full-figured SF, 33-40, 5'5", who enjoys quiet evenings, movies, cooking, some dancing, pool, miniature golf, possible long-term relationship. VMB 3027

Easygoing SWM, 20

6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DW, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

Attractive DWF, 44

5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing. 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Outgoing WF, 45

Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

SWF, early 40's

Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking sincere S/DW, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8958

SWF, mid 50's

Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1905

DW country male

26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DW, 21-26, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

DWM

Retired, financially independent, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DW, 45-60. VMB 2149

DWF, 38

Petite, adventurous, blue-eyed brunette, financially independent. Seeking S/DW, 33-43, financially, emotionally secure. Kids okay. No couch potatoes! VMB 3149

DWF, 45

Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 170lbs., enjoys bowling, bicycling, traveling. Seeking fun-loving, spontaneous S/DW, 45-65, for serious relationship. VMB 7888

Widowed WF

5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

Attention Hearing Impaired Advertisers

If you have a TDD, call our TDD operator at 1-800-831-9227 to place your ad.

Abbreviations

[M]-Male [F]-Female [S]-Single [D]-Divorced [C]-Christian [J]-Jewish [B]-Black [H]-Hispanic [W]-White [A]-Asian [NA]-Native American [NFI]-Non Religious [VMB]-Voice Mailbox

5-24-94 #326

Please See More Automotive and Other Classifications starting on Page 2-D

TOP QUALITY USED CARS and TRUCKS

Se Habla Español

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'89 FORD ESCORT GT \$6988

'91 MERCURY TOPAZ GS \$6988

'91 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS \$6995

'92 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. \$7488

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'90 FORD TAURUS GL \$8995

'89 MERCURY COUGAR \$8995

'90 NISSAN 240 SX \$9988

'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9995

'93 FORD TEMPO GL \$10,488

'93 FORD MUSTANG LX \$10,988

'92 HONDA ACCORD \$11,988

'93 FORD PROBE GT \$13,988

'93 FORD THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE \$16,988

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'88 FORD AEROSTAR XLT \$6995

'90 FORD RANGER XLT \$7995

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'93 FORD RANGER XLT \$10,988

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'92 FORD F150 FLARESIDE \$14,988

'92 FORD F150 SUPERCAB \$15,988

'92 FORD F-350 CREWCAB \$18,988

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694-8801

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270 Trucks & Vans

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290 Trucks & Vans

300 Trucks & Vans

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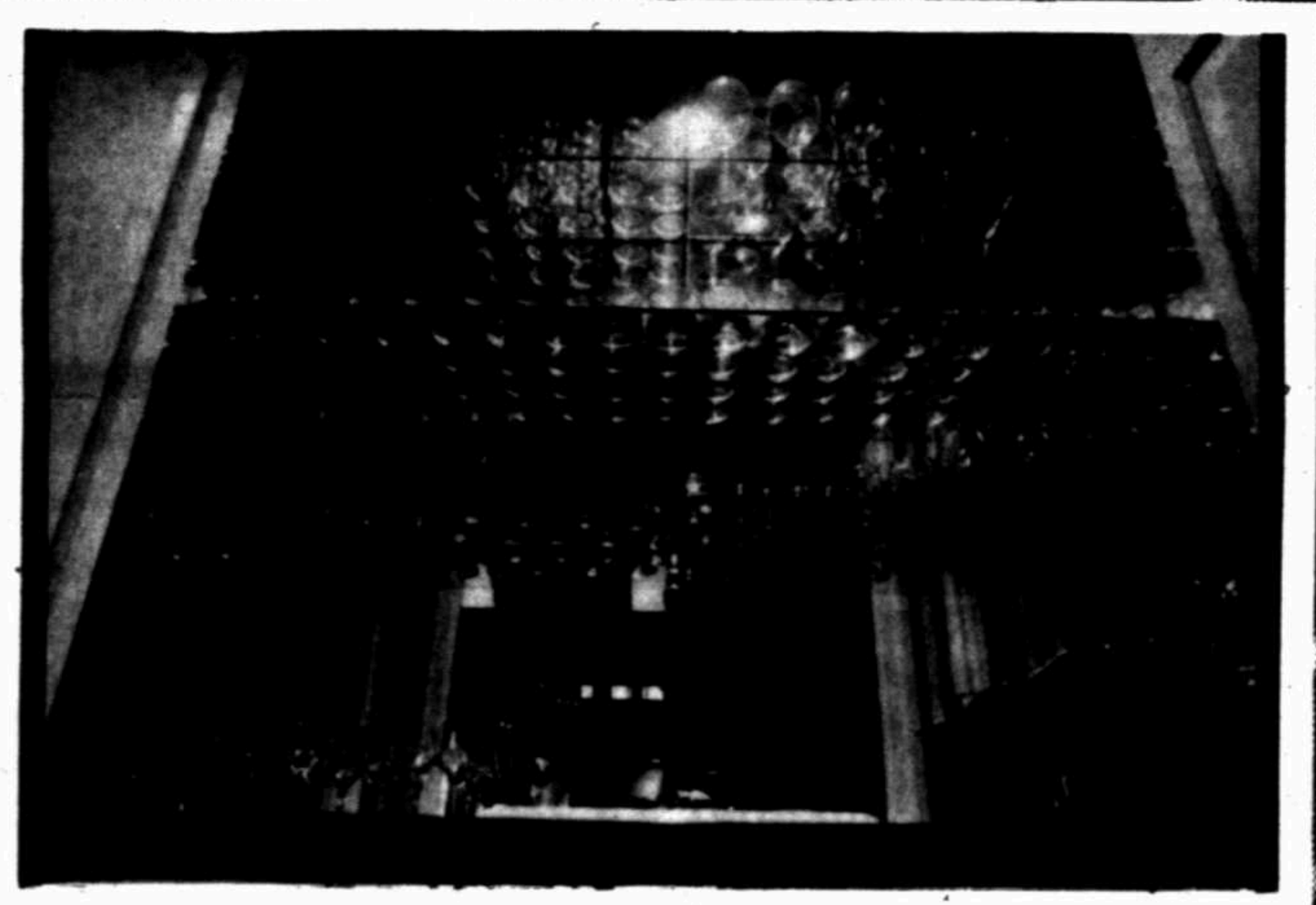
930 Trucks & Vans

940 Trucks & Vans

950 Trucks & Vans

960 Trucks & Vans

*Satin
Fairways*



With three bedrooms, three living areas and a wonderful lake view of the Greentree Golf Course, this is the perfect home for a family which loves golf and appreciates a unique home.

Listed at \$235,000, this is a two story house which boasts some architectural features that are very unusual—even for the relatively avant garde Greentree area.

Features such as the large loft which is open to the family room below, and the large china cabinet and buffet in the dining room, are not only unusual, but lend a contemporary feel to the house.

with a large sunroom to help you enjoy the view, the house is reminiscent of modern European styles because the intelligent use of sloping lines and open-plan design has produced a very relaxed and stylish feel to the property.

Aspects such as the circular drive, large number of skylights and built-in wet bar all add to the overall style and ambience of this remarkable home.

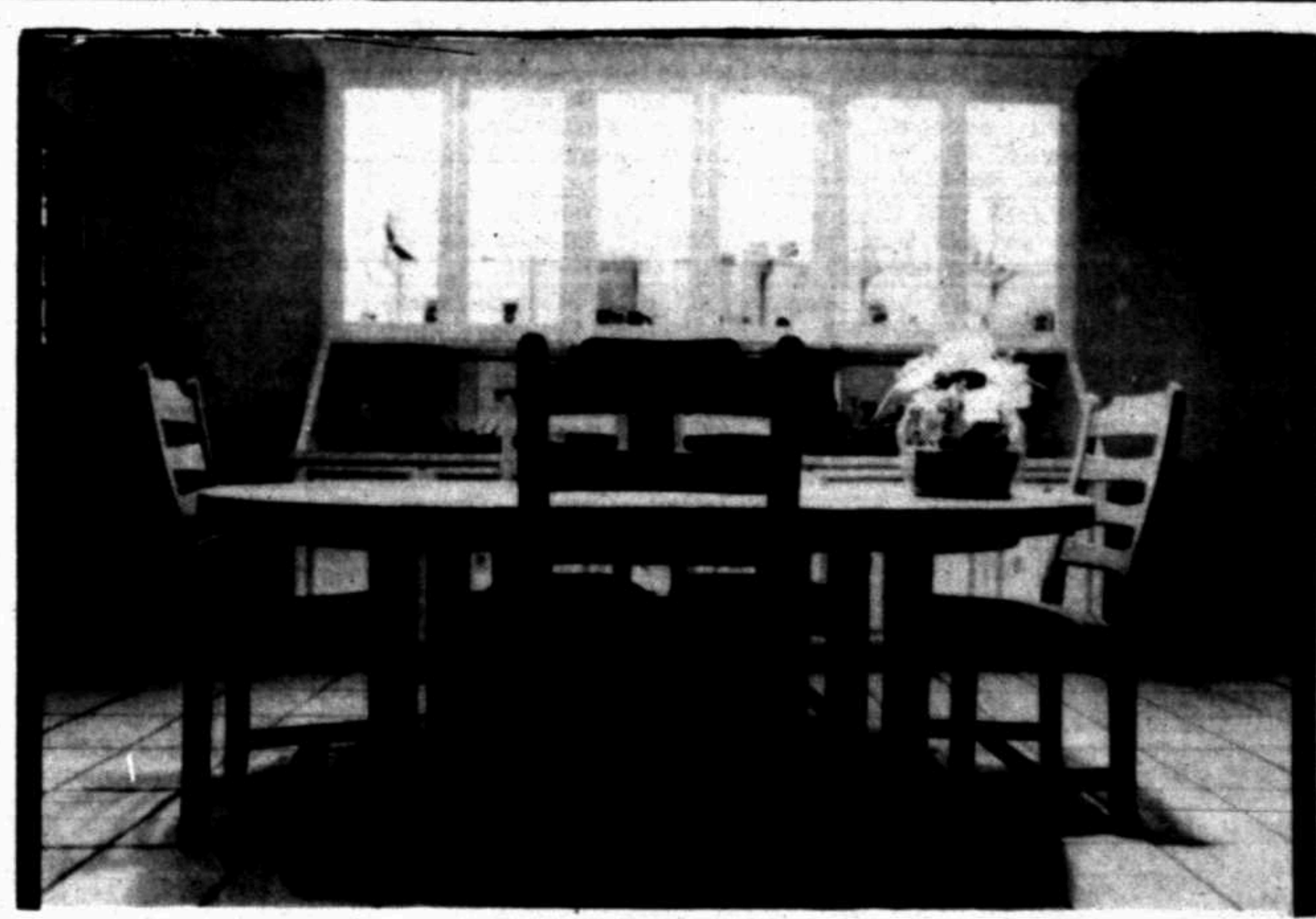
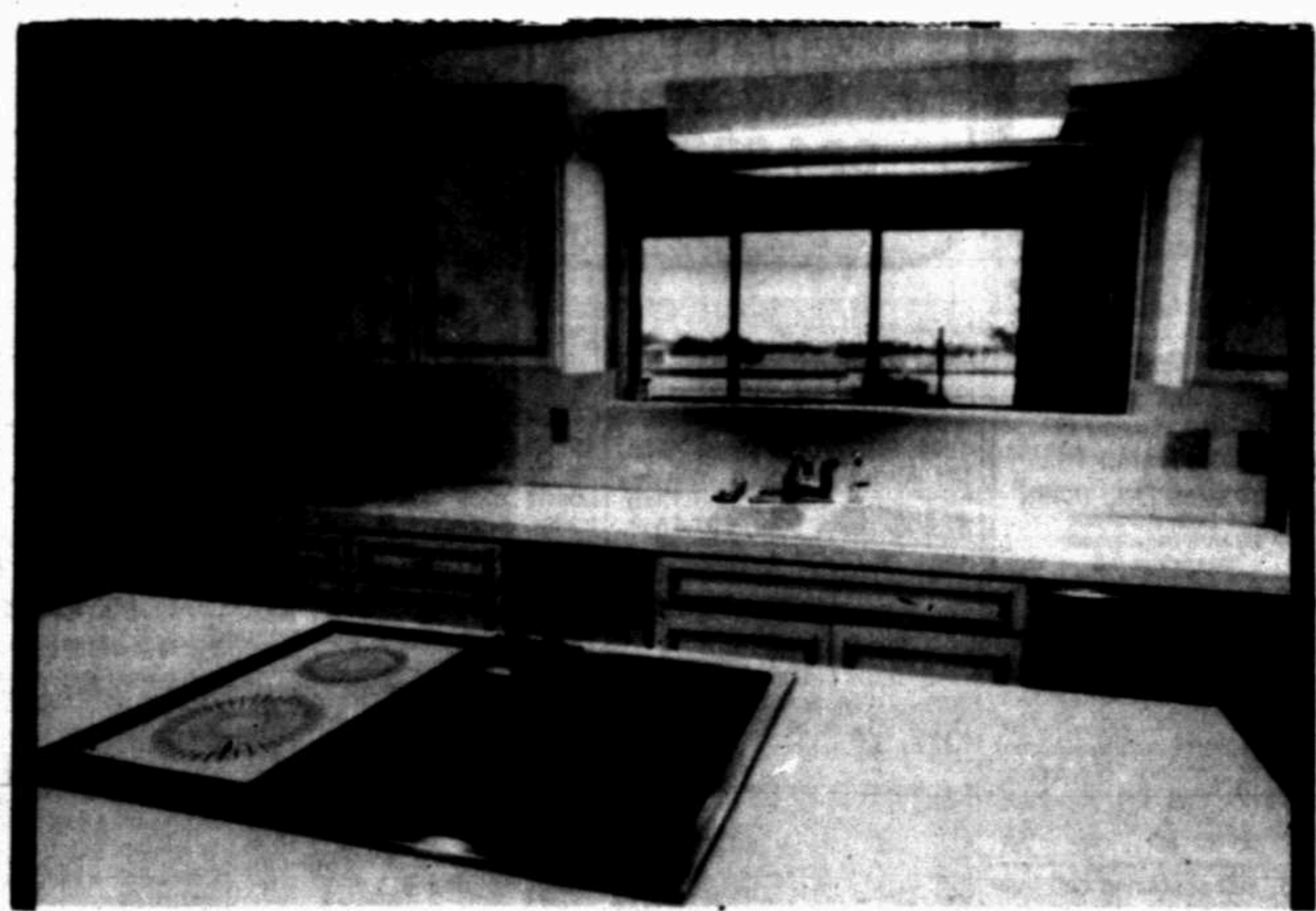
The house is being represented by Dana Chandler of the Carriage Co. Realtors and she is holding an open-house this afternoon between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, or to arrange a special appointment to view, call her at 684-5881.



Text by Kes Gilbome

Design by Mark Stroker

Photos By Joe D. Williams



Sort it, clean it, sell it, throw it away . . . Spring is here!



Pat Orseth
President/Midland
Board of Realtors

Thinking of putting your home on the market?

The summer housing market in Midland has traditionally been the busiest market during the year. Corporate relocations and individuals relocating predominately prefer to transfer in accordance with the school calendar.

Readying your home for the marketplace involves cleaning, organizing, packing and "uncluttering" the property to show your home to its best advantage.

While you are preparing to market your home, plan a garage sale. This is a perfect to "recycle" unwanted items.

Remember, one man's trash is another man's treasure.

sure.

This can become a family project - with something special planned for the proceeds. If you have teenagers in your home, consider letting them plan the sale, conduct the sale, and keep the profits - you won't believe their immediate involvement with that incentive!

Some tips to insure a successful garage sale:

- Allow plenty of time - three to four weeks - to prepare for the sale.

- Choose a date that will not conflict with holidays or other special events that might lure customers away.

- Weekends are more convenient for most people than weekdays.

- Your sale is likely to attract more customers if you join together with neighbors in a larger effort with more merchandise. Some homeowner groups are sponsoring neighborhood sales that are becoming popular.

- Practical household goods, bicycles, children's toys and clothes, sports equipment and garden tools are popular items; adult clothing has less appeal and should be priced accordingly. Ideally, a place for trying clothes on should be provided.

- Merchandise your items attractively in neat, clean

surroundings. Paper tablecloths offer a pretty setting for glass and ornamental items. Cluster things in categories; place more desirable items in the back of the garage so browsers are urged to look at other merchandise on their way to the most popular items.

- Have a 25 cent miscellaneous table for youthful shoppers.

- All items should be clean, polished and in good repair. Clothes should be sized accurately and hung on a temporary rack using two ladders and a pole.

- Locate your appliance table near an outlet so customers may try before they buy.

- Be sure there is adequate parking space and a place to load large items.

- Have plenty of paper bags and boxes for packing and newspaper for wrapping glass items.

- Place a classified ad in the local papers, including three or four specific items for sale, directions and other pertinent details.

- Take advantage of free publicity provided by bulletin boards in grocery stores and other public places.

- Provide directional signs to your property if needed using an indelible felt tip pen.

- Visit other sales to form an idea on how to price things, but remember that garage sale shoppers are looking for "bargains." Be prepared to bargain and lower your prices.

- Valuable items such as antiques should not be sold at a garage sale, because it is unlikely they will bring the desired price from bargain-minded shoppers. On the other hand, nothing is too worthless to be valuable to someone. Have a giveaway box for old magazines and other assorted odds and ends.

- Post a notice that all sales are final and payment must be in cash.

- Have plenty of change in a cash box kept in a protected spot. Keep a record of sales, especially when there are several sellers. One recording device that is simple and efficient is to use small white stickers to price items. When the item is purchased, remove the sticker and place it next to the name of the seller.

- (Check with the city to be in compliance with permit laws)

The Midland Association is one of more than 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

Real Estate Facts . . .

Who gets the nod?



Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors

When you're ready to buy or sell a home, what's the best way to choose a real estate agent? The answer depends on whether you're buying or selling.

When selling your home, the agent you're looking for will have a history of getting listings sold. "Getting listings sold" - not just "selling homes." There is a difference which is critical to the sale of your home.

As a seller, it should not matter to you who sells your home, as long as it is sold at the best possible price. Therefore, it is not important whether or not your agent is the one who does the actual selling.

It is common practice for real estate companies to encourage agents from other companies to show their listings. When a sale occurs as

the result, the listing company shares its brokerage fee with the selling company. This cooperative arrangement provides the widest possible exposure of all homes to potential buyers.

The agent you choose to represent you, therefore, should be someone who gets your home exposed to all the other agents in the area, as well as the buying public. In other words, all potential buyers, resulting in a sale. Simply showing your home to your agents buyers is a limited use of the agent's marketing talents.

If you are planning to buy a home, look for an agent with a reputation for great service. Buyers want an agent who is a good listener, one who will "go the extra mile" to locate homes which meet their requirements. An agent who can recommend financing alternatives, and make the purchase go smoothly, is invaluable to the family moving up.

Whether buying or selling a home, look for the agent who can best meet your expectations, someone who listens. Once you make your decision, give that agent the green light, and get ready for a successful transaction.

Frankly, we're dumfounded, frustrated and dismayed by the court's view of justice. Whenever we attempt to defend ourselves, the courts appointed attorneys

200 Automobiles Domestic

DOTSON NISSAN
Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

Special Invitation

The 1995 All new Maxima and Redesigned 1995 240SX are available at Dotson Nissan

Please come by for a Test Drive today!!!

We are offering a special 1994 Reduction Sale. ALL Maximas, Altimas, Pathfinders, Pick-up and Sentras in stock are specially priced for this SALE.

Expect more from your car - Drive a Nissan!!

Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Scruffy and Lonesome"

Scruffy is a young terrier cross puppy. He is real cute and cuddly. Lonesome is an adult male Bassett Hound. Both guys need to find a new companion and are waiting for you at:

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
PHONE 685-7420

(Time is limited, please hurry)
P.S. The S.P.C.A. at 15 Kerry Rd. Also Adopts Pets 684-7883

200 Automobiles Domestic

Manager's Gone Loco Sale!
Hurry before our manager gets leave of his senses & we have to sell cars at competitive prices!

Year	Model	MSRP	Price
1991	CHEVROLET CAVALIER	\$8,995	\$5,995
1991	CHEVROLET BERETTA	\$9,995	\$6,495
1993	TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$14,995	\$10,995
1993	HONDA ACCORD LX	\$14,995	\$10,495
1992	OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA	\$8,995	\$6,995
1993	CHEV ASTRO EXT	\$10,995	\$7,995
1993	MAZDA 626 LX	\$12,995	\$9,995
1993	CADILLAC SED. DEVILLE	\$22,995	\$21,995
1993	CHEVROLET CORSICA	\$9,995	\$7,495
1991	PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE	\$9,995	\$6,995

National Car Rental - 563-4412
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER - 209 Pilot Road
Midland International Airport

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUDGET CAR SALES

"Your New Car Alternative"

- All Low Mileage
- All Still in Factory Warranty

OVER 100 Cars Available

Grand Am	Camry's
Caprice	Corollas
Grand Marquis	Altima
Taurus	Tempo
SABLE	Corsica
T-Bird	Lumina

SAVE \$\$

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
2700 La Force Blvd.
Midland International Airport
563-1352

200 Automobiles Domestic

Several To Choose From

1995 FORD WINDSTAR WAGON GL

\$20,495*

ROGERS FORD PRICE

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 472A. Major Standard Equipment:

- Dual Air Bags
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- 3.8L V-6 Engine w/ Automatic Overdrive
- 7-Passenger High Back Cloth Bucket Seats w/ Armrests
- 5 MPN Bumpers

Package 472A Equipment:

- Electronic AM/FM Stereo w/ Cassette/Clock
- Air Conditioning (Front & Rear)
- Electronic Rear Window Defroster
- Light Group
- Power Convenience Group: Power Windows, Power Locks and Power Mirrors
- Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel
- Third Row Adjustable Seat Track

List Price	\$23,075
Special Savings	850
Dealer Discount	1,730
Total Savings	2,580

Rogers Ford Price \$20,495*

*plus T, T & L

4200 W. Wall
694-8801
563-1125

ROGERS ★ FORD

HONDA 1983 Aspencade. Silver and grey, loaded with stereo, CB, intercom. Must see to appreciate! Only 28K miles. See at 3415 W. Wall, Midland. 520-0244 or 682-5915. Asking \$3,995.

1986 ASPENCAD. Fully loaded except for CB. Helmets and intercom system. \$4,800. Call 697-0598 after 5:30.

1981 YAMAHA Seca 650 Turbo. New paint, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 694-9432.

1981 HONDA CR250R. New tires, chain, sprockets, extremely fast, excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 520-8758.

LIKE new Honda 110 Trailmaster. \$1,375. 362-0044.

1989 KAWASAKI KX250. Adult owned and maintained, excellent condition, never raced. \$1,500 negotiable. Honda XR600 less than 1,000 miles, street legal, by Baja designs kit. \$2,500. 688-0045.

HARLEY 84FXRP 1350cc. Performance extras. Low mileage. New tires. Great condition. All service records. 682-2155.

1974 GLASTON 18 foot walk through. 165 horse power, inboard outboard Mercury cruiser. \$2,350. See at 2011 W. Wall. 699-1224/ 699-0987.

INTRUDER 1986 Customized. Looks and sounds like a Harley. Must See! 689-6073.

HONDA 1983 V65 Magna 1100. Only 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 367-3959.

1992 GSXR 750 low miles. excellent condition. Call 361-4633, Odessa.

SUZUKI 1986 Cavalcade. 1400cc, 41,000 miles. Asking \$4,000. 686-1929.

1982 GREAT Dane Refer trailer. 48' long x 8' wide. Excellent condition. For further information please call: 688-0170 or 570-4714.

TERRY'S Trailers. 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

REGISTER Now For \$200 gift certificate! Drawing on May 21st at 1-20 RV Sales. Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.

1991 SOUTHWIND. 33 ft., loaded, 25,000 miles, like new. Must see! 694-8670.

EXCLUSIVE Jayco dealer: folding campers, 5th wheels, travel trailers. See Jayco for Value and Quality. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 655-4994.

PROWLER #1 Seller Travel Trailer. Casey's Campers, 1800 W. 4th, Big Spring. 1-800-274-2182.

PICKUP camper, excellent condition. Includes port-a-potty, hydraulic jacks, nearly new A/C unit. \$1,795 with or \$1,095 without A/C unit. 520-0244, 682-0915.

1977 EXECUTIVE Motor home. 32 foot, good condition. \$11,500. 361-8900.

1983 PACE Arrow 27 foot. 454 Chevrolet engine, new tires and batteries. Clean and loaded with lots of options. 64K. Reduced to \$14,500. Call 943-6836, Monahans.

KOMFORT 5th WHEEL. Extra Nice 1984 - 32' Dual Air, \$8,950. Frontier Mobile Housing 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 1-800-437-8493

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX. I-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.

ALJO 1977 26' Travel Trailer. Sleeps 7, good condition. Refrigerated air, mini blinds. \$3,500. 563-9332.

1989 HOLIDAY Rambler. Imperial Travel Trailer 33 foot. Anniversary model, front kitchen, many extras. 366-8212, Odessa.

5TH WHEEL 32 foot long. Like new, ready to go with truck to pull. \$16,500 firm. Call 915-558-3467 leave message, Crane.

ROAD RANGER. 26 ft., excellent condition, everything works. 697-2948.

PARTS. Kohler RV generator, 120v, 4500 watt, only 17 hours. Receiver equalizer hitch, fits Chevrolet 1985 & before. Call for prices. 694-5447.

SELL Immediately 30 ft. 1984 Southwind. Excellent condition, fully equipped. \$1,000 over used retail. 694-0636 or 682-7718.

BEFORE you buy any fold-down camper, let us show you a Jayco or Dutchman! Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 655-4994.

EXECUTIVE Dinghy 1988 Eldorado rigged for towing. Black, 1 of a kind, new tires, brakes, hoses, etc. Towbar, light hookup, lock out axle. 60K original miles, \$7,900. See at Master Cleaners, 4415 N. Garfield.

5th WHEEL King Pin stabilizer with King Pin lock, \$75. Tandem wheel lock, pair \$75. 570-6313.

24 FT. Prowler, 5th wheel, 1985, awning and stereo, \$8,000. 684-9085.

1981 RV Open House
Register to Win 28' Motorhome or Foldout Camp Trl.
BILLY SMITH TRAIL TOWN
630 E. 2nd Odessa
Open 6 Days Week
Saturday 9-4

CLEAN 1988 Model 35 ft. E Dorado Coach. 20,000 miles. 460 Ford automatic. 2 roof A/C's, 2 central heaters, 2 color TV's. VCR and convection oven. Price \$39,500. 366-3998

10 FT. self contained cab over camper. Roof air, gas or electric refrigerator, forced air furnace, 42 gallon water storage, bath with shower, gas water heater. \$1,500. 683-4718.

WE WILL BUY!

Your boat for loan balance! All sizes, makes, & models.

800-716-2628

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1989 PROWLER Lynx 23-50. 5th Wheel. Sleeps 6, includes microwave, awning and hitch. \$7,000/ make offer. 697-2899.

1981 28 FOOT Airstream Motor home with turbo diesel. Call 580-5050 daytime, or 362-7102 after 5 pm.

CABOVER Camper. Air conditioner, refrigerator, stove, 8' Great shape. \$900. 570-6302, after 6:30.

1974 PHANTOM, walk through, windshield, troll motor, 75 hp Chrysler, 1/2 walk trailer. Great trailer and motor, boat needs body repair. \$800. Call 682-3046 after 6.

MOONEY M20C for lease, new T Panel, full IFR, loan. Call Days 561-5198, nights 697-0169.

FLIGHT And Ground Instruction. Most F4W ratings private through ATP. Experienced instructor. 684-2576 #18.

1978 17 FOOT Beretta fish and ski boat. 100 hp Mercury outboard, runs great, dilly boat trailer. \$1,200. Call 550-3413.

24' SEARAY new seats and interior. Recently painted. Needs windshield and work on electronics. 3604 Boyd. 694-6334.

75 Horsepower Mercury motor. \$400. 694-5277.

1974 PHANTOM, walk through, windshield, troll motor, 75 hp Chrysler, 1/2 walk trailer. Great trailer and motor, boat needs body repair. \$800. Call 682-3046 after 6.

GRUMMANS 18' John boat. 65 horse Mercury, console steering. \$2,500. 689-4408, after 5 & weekends.

12' HOBBIE Monocel sailboat on homemade trailer. Unused less 5 years, excellent condition! \$475. 689-0549.

Sell it in the Classifieds!
682-6222

Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

LEER Knight camper shell. Frost white for S-10 regular bed truck. \$575. Call 520-9103, 570-7304 ask for Dan.

FORD Truck parts! 460 engine & 4-speed standard transmission. 34-1 Ton Chevy parts. 897-8202.

GOODYEAR. 4-235/75 15" tires with wheel and covers, been driven 10,000 miles. \$250. 687-4638.

Job Services

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs. Hiring hundreds-entry level. Updated Daily. Toll Free 800-549-2400 Extension 320.

MAJOR telephone company now hiring technicians, installers, account service reps., operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. F8256, 8 am-7 pm seven days. Fee for information.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.00/Hour + benefits. For exam and application info call 219-784-0010, ext. TX126. 8 am to 9 pm, 7 Days Refundable fee.

Only listings available, may apply to other areas.

General Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

General Help Wanted

1991 CORVETTE. Black. CD, 6-speed, leather. Always garaged. 28,000 miles. \$21,995. 689-3225.

1989 30 FT. SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME. 15,000 miles. Garaged. All extras. Non-smoker. Price reduced 10%. Call me 683-7084.

1986 BLACK CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS. Good condition. New paint. 75,000 miles. \$4,950. 571-1541 work, 684-3287 home. Please leave message.

1989 ISUZU AMIGO. 5-speed, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Days 559-1036, Nights 683-7856.

1992 THUNDERBIRD SC. Twilight blue. Ford JBL audio system. 5 speed, fully loaded. \$15,500. 570-0028 days, 683-9269 nights.

1989 BMW 325i 4-DR. One owner. 43,000 miles, garaged, excellent condition. Sunroof, tinted windows, near new tires. \$12,000. Call 689-5551 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 MERCEDES 450 SL. 64K miles, excellent condition, one owner. 2 tops, all papers. Call office hours 686-0444.

1987 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO. Red. T-top. Excellent condition. Loaded. 56K miles. New tires. Great graduation gift. \$9,500. 689-2906.

1993 SEA-DOO XP. Ranked 1st in all performance states. Featured in Playboy, Lake ready. Trailer & accessories. \$5,500 cash (not negotiable). Warranty. Kelly 683-0255, 694-1325.

CHEVROLET 1988 1/2 TON. Automatic, air, CD player, deer guard, tool box. Well kept - good condition! \$6,000. 686-1007.

NINJA 600. The original sportbike. Lots of new work done. Would make excellent race machine. Some extras. Let's deal. \$1,250 negotiable. 520-6067, pager 580-7870.

General Help Wanted

LOOKING for models, willing to work nights and weekends. Modeling lingerie, swimwear, casual wear and western wear. If interested please call Tanya. 689-8698.

DRIVERS/OTR
SWIFT Transportation Delivery!
• Competitive Pay
• Great benefits
• Top of the Line Equipment
• HOME MORE OFTEN
Now hiring Exp. Teams & Solos
800-800-5995 EOE M/F

RESTAURANT
Immediate Manager Trainee opening for qualified individual. Positive growth for your future. Bonus incentives and health insurance available. Send resume to: KENLE, P.O. Box 50531, Midland, TX 79710.

HAIR STYLISTS needed. Positions open immediately. Call 682-1288 or 684-7408.

SITTER
M & J Sitter Service has an immediate opening for Elderly Care Sitter. Must have 1 year experience, reliable transportation & own phone. 580-6523.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted in established shop near downtown. Call 682-5628 or 684-9454. Ask for Pat.

RESTAURANT
NIGHT Cook, Day Cook and Waitpersons. Apply at Ramada Inn - Airport in restaurant. 561-9726.

HELP WANTED
We have positions available for mechanics, welders, electricians and electronics trainees. No experience necessary. Full pay while training. Must be 17-25 year old high school diploma graduate. Local interview available. Call 1-800-292-5647.

HOUSEKEEPER
PRIVATE home seeking full-time housekeeper. Must be professional, reliable and have previous housekeeping experience. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-4:00 pm. Must provide references and have own transportation. Salary will depend on experience. For more information, please call 915/686-5907.

TELEMARKETERS needed immediately. Experienced, evening shift only. \$6 hour plus bonuses. Call between 10 am and 5 pm. 561-5841.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
DEPENDABLE, responsible person needed to become my right hand making customer contacts & hands-on labor for fire/flood restoration company. Call 563-5520 ask for Tommy.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time and part time positions open. No experience necessary, great pay, big bonus and vacation. For more details call between 10 am and 5 pm. 561-5933.

SALES/ Delivery. Dependable car, cosmetology experience. Apply in person at 2215 N. Midland Drive, #5C, Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

DEMONSTRATORS
Full time and part time positions open. No experience necessary, great pay, big bonus and vacation. For more details call between 10 am and 5 pm. 561-5933.

DRIVERS:
Owner Operators/
Fleet Owners,
Excellent
Compensation Program
800-551-7780

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS/TEACHERS
12-40 hours weekly/ \$115 - \$600 weekly income based on sales performance. Interview by 5/28 for immediate week-end training. Call Mon. - Wed. 4 - 6 pm, 520-0448.

DELIVERY
\$100-\$200/ DAY
Deliver legal papers - all areas.
Full Part Time
1-404-433-2080

MANAGEMENT
WENDESSA Corp. a franchise of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, is searching for three quality minded individuals to become Assistant Managers. The qualified candidates must be willing to work in the Midland/Odessa area. Competitive starting salary, 5 day work week and other benefits. Send resume to Wendessa Corp. BOX C-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Cloth world is now accepting applications for store manager trainees. We're a chain of fabric stores with over 350 locations across the country. We're seeking enthusiastic, energetic candidates, to consider a career with Cloth World. Fashion retail management experience required. Cloth World offers a competitive benefit and compensation package. Must be relocatable. Send your resume to: District Manager - Harry Artley Cloth World No. 42 4223 W. 45th Street Amarillo, TX 79109-5499

Data Collectors
MARKET Research Firm hiring permanent part time data collectors. Should be detail minded, self motivated and organized. Duties include use of hand held scanners to collect/store data on weekly deadlines. Grocery retail experience preferred. Must have dependable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided. Send resumes with work and salary history to: BOX C-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIRECTOR
SAN ANGELO STATE SCHOOL COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL SERVICES DIVISION is seeking applicants for the position of REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF OUTREACH SERVICES in MCN-ANAH, TEXAS. Development and implementation of services within Ward, Windsor, Upton, Crane, Loving, and Reeves Counties. Includes providing leadership and supervision to direct contact staff, public relations within community and working with mental retarded individuals and their families. 23% Travel required. Bachelor's degree plus related experience. Salary range \$1,961 - \$2,549. Contact: Community Services, 133 W. Concho, Suite 108, Adobe Place Bldg., San Angelo, Texas 76903, 915-658-6700. AA/EOE.

DRIVERS
COVENANT TRANSPORT
FLEET IS EXPANDING
500.00 Sign On Bonus
(After 90 Days)
LAST YEAR OUR TOP TEAM EARNED OVER \$95,000
STARTING AT \$0.27 to \$0.29 PER MILE PLUS BONUS TO \$0.38 PER MILE
• Paid Insurance
• Motel/Lodging Pay
• Loading/Unloading Pay
• Vacation, Deadhead Pay
• Solos Welcome
• Truck Driving School
• Graduates Welcome

REQUIREMENTS:
• Age 23
• 1 Yr. Verifiable over-the-road
• Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials
1-800-441-4394
8 A.M. - 8 P.M., M-F
9 A.M. - 5 P.M., Sat-Sun
ESDT

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT now hiring wait staff, delivery drivers, production, shift managers. Benefits include insurance, free meals, paid vacation, stock options. For more information contact 4320 Andrews Hwy., 427 Andrews Hwy., 4400 N. Midland Drive or 2200 Wadley.

MANAGER
PROFESSIONAL Apartment Manager, Polo Park Apartments. 3-5 yrs. experience, computer knowledge, helpful, excellent benefits. Send resume to Bill Root, Winthrop Management company, 4300 N. Miller Rd. Suite 223, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

MASTER SWITCHER
KPEJ TV has an opening for Master Control Switcher. Duties include switching commercials, recording satellite feeds and editing 3/4 inch tapes. Experience helpful but not required. Job consists of shiftwork and may include over-night hours. Come by KPEJ TV, 1550 1-20 West, Odessa to fill out application. Interviews to be set up at later date.

MOTEL MAID
LA QUINTA INN now hiring PART TIME Maids. May become full time. Great benefits. Must have hotel experience. Hard workers only. Apply in person 4130 W. Wall.

★ Drivers ★
Company teams wanted. Starting pay 30¢ per mile, new Peterbilt conventionals. Call James Helwig & Son at 1-800-447-5366 for details.

TRUCK PARTS DELIVERY
Familiar with Midland & Odessa. Pick-up and delivery. Good driving record - will be verified. E.O.E. Apply
WITT INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
4406 W. Hwy 80
Midland, TX

TELEMARKETERS
EARN up to \$20 per hour (salary plus commission). 689-8686/ 570-1220.

LEASING AGENT
Needed for 82 unit complex. Experience not necessary, will train right person.
Apply at:
2301 North Pecos

DRIVERS:
Owner Operators/
Fleet Owners,
Excellent
Compensation Program
800-551-7780

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS/TEACHERS
12-40 hours weekly/ \$115 - \$600 weekly income based on sales performance. Interview by 5/28 for immediate week-end training. Call Mon. - Wed. 4 - 6 pm, 520-0448.

DELIVERY
\$100-\$200/ DAY
Deliver legal papers - all areas.
Full Part Time
1-404-433-2080

MANAGEMENT
WENDESSA Corp. a franchise of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, is searching for three quality minded individuals to become Assistant Managers. The qualified candidates must be willing to work in the Midland/Odessa area. Competitive starting salary, 5 day work week and other benefits. Send resume to Wendessa Corp. BOX C-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E.

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Data Collectors
MARKET Research Firm hiring permanent part time data collectors. Should be detail minded, self motivated and organized. Duties include use of hand held scanners to collect/store data on weekly deadlines. Grocery retail experience preferred. Must have dependable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided. Send resumes with work and salary history to: BOX C-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIRECTOR
SAN ANGELO STATE SCHOOL COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL SERVICES DIVISION is seeking applicants for the position of REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF OUTREACH SERVICES in MCN-ANAH, TEXAS. Development and implementation of services within Ward, Windsor, Upton, Crane, Loving, and Reeves Counties. Includes providing leadership and supervision to direct contact staff, public relations within community and working with mental retarded individuals and their families. 23% Travel required. Bachelor's degree plus related experience. Salary range \$1,961 - \$2,549. Contact: Community Services, 133 W. Concho, Suite 108, Adobe Place Bldg., San Angelo, Texas 76903, 915-658-6700. AA/EOE.

DRIVERS
COVENANT TRANSPORT
FLEET IS EXPANDING
500.00 Sign On Bonus
(After 90 Days)
LAST YEAR OUR TOP TEAM EARNED OVER \$95,000
STARTING AT \$0.27 to \$0.29 PER MILE PLUS BONUS TO \$0.38 PER MILE
• Paid Insurance
• Motel/Lodging Pay
• Loading/Unloading Pay
• Vacation, Deadhead Pay
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• Truck Driving School
• Graduates Welcome

REQUIREMENTS:
• Age 23
• 1 Yr. Verifiable over-the-road
• Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials
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8 A.M. - 8 P.M., M-F
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RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT now hiring wait staff, delivery drivers, production, shift managers. Benefits include insurance, free meals, paid vacation, stock options. For more information contact 4320 Andrews Hwy., 427 Andrews Hwy., 4400 N. Midland Drive or 2200 Wadley.

MANAGER
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MOTEL MAID
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★ Drivers ★
Company teams wanted. Starting pay 30¢ per mile, new Peterbilt conventionals. Call James Helwig & Son at 1-800-447-5366 for details.

TRUCK PARTS DELIVERY
Familiar with Midland & Odessa. Pick-up and delivery. Good driving record - will be verified. E.O.E. Apply
WITT INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
4406 W. Hwy 80
Midland, TX

TELEMARKETERS
EARN up to \$20 per hour (salary plus commission). 689-8686/ 570-1220.

General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER needed 3 times a week. Mon., Tue., & Thur. Must have own transportation and love dogs. If interested call Lara. 590-0181, Mon.-Fri., 9 am to 4 pm.

RESTAURANT
Burger King now hiring part-time day shift. Apply in person 4805 N. Midland.

GENERAL
FULL and part time position available. Apply in person at Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Highway. Must have drivers license.

PIANIST needed for Cuthbert Ave. Baptist Church. Contact Jerry Franks, Music Director. 687-5502.

APARTMENTS
GREAT Opportunity! Person or couple is needed to manage luxury apartments in the Permian Basin area. Lawn work and light maintenance will be required. Send resumes to BOX C-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

TEACHER
MIDLAND Child Care Center is now taking applications for teachers. Experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Highway.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
POSITION open for very personable employee with optical and clerical experience. No interviews are being made at this time. Send resume ONLY to 2101 N. Midland Drive, Suite 8, 79707.

*****AIRLINES*****
NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-796-9675 Ext. A286.

GENERAL
SUMMER work, full time/ part time, \$9.25 to start. Flexible schedules. Scholarships and internships. Must be 18. 570-5823.

SALES/ Delivery. Dependable car, cosmetology experience. Apply in person at 2215 N. Midland Drive, #5C, Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

DEMONSTRATORS
Full time and part time positions open. No experience necessary, great pay, big bonus and vacation. For more details call between 10 am and 5 pm. 561-5933.

DRIVERS:
Owner Operators/
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TELEMARKETERS
EARN up to \$2

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted 311 Medical Help Wanted 311 Medical Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

- YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don't need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

OK...but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

Assistant Managers

Can You Handle The Fast Pace of Fast Food Management?

To be a winner in our fast-paced, fast food environment, you must be adept at building excellent customer relations, hiring & training the best employees and increasing sales and profits.

Grandy's offers its Assistant Managers:

- The strength and stability of corporate ownership
- Five day work week with 2 consecutive days off
- Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
- 401K, Credit Union
- Family Meal Discounts
- ...and we never require relocation

If you have at least 1-1/2 years current restaurant management experience and are willing to start as a "hands-on" assistant manager, we would like to talk to you. Please contact Recruiting 1-800-944-8156 or fax or send resume to Grandy's, Attn: Recruiting-TL, 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, Texas 75067-2596. 24 HOUR FAX (214) 317-8134. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/D.

Grandy's

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For The Following Positions:

- Cashier
- Produce
- Meat
- Deli
- Bakery
- Grocery
- Overnight Stocking
- Maintenance
- Skaters
- Vision Center



Excellent Pay, Benefits, Flexible Hours Applications Available at:

WAL-MART SUPERCENTER

Location: Midland
Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

• Experience Preferred • An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS, 2 years OTR, 1 year flatbed experience. Good benefits, sign on bonus, guaranteed monthly income. 800-749-1170.

DRIVER CHILD care center seeks van driver. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 1321 S. Goode Street, between 8-5 Monday through Friday.

RESUMES & COVER Letters Professionally Written or updated. Free lance writing, mailing lists labels, fast service reasonable rates. 688-1919.

OPERATE a fireworks stand outside Midland, June 24th thru July 4th. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-800-364-0138 or 1-210-822-3788 10 am-5 pm.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Styles, perms and nails. Experience a plus! Salary plus commission. Hair Express, 350 N. Midland Drive, 688-0110.

RESTAURANT CURRENTLY seeks Waitstaff, Cooks and Host persons. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday between 2-4. Bennigans, 4517 N. Midland.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Part-time positions available for persons who have the ability to teach basic living, work and social skills to individuals with mental retardation. The positions will involve working in a variety of settings: a group home atmosphere or taking clients on various social activities such as skating, bowling, going to the movies or to the park. Paid training will be provided. Starting wage of \$5.00 per hour. Earning potential up to \$7.50 per hour for part-time. Drivers License and no more than 3 moving violations, including at-fault accidents within the last 3 years; no DWI or DUI record; automobile liability insurance, reliable transportation. High School Graduate or GED.

Applications available at **PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS**, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301.

AVON - Full time/ part-time

Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119

COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOLERS

(over 18 yrs) And Others

EVENING AND MIDNIGHT CLERKS

Applicants must be self-motivated, hard working and reliable.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE

INTERVIEWING MONDAY MAY 24TH 10 am-12 pm 3614 W. Wall

Former applicants Need not apply

ROSA'S CAFE IS COMING TO MIDLAND

4301 N. Midland Dr.

Get in on the ground floor of a successful, Texas Owned restaurant chain.

Presently hiring for all positions. Taking applications 2-4 p.m. daily

ATTN: Fred
Rosa's Cafe
905 Andrews Hwy



Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

Swartz

Telephone Receptionist/General Office

We need a special person for this new position. You'll be the first person who greets our customers and business associates when they call the store. In addition, you'll be performing data entry and other general office procedures. Paid vacation, sick leave and other benefits. Compensation based on experience and ability.

Send resume and references in confidence to Mrs. Donna Howell, Office Manager, 4410 N. Midland D-1, Midland, TX 79705.



Permian Basin Waste Management

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Has a job opening for a qualified truck driver. All applicants must have a valid CDL Class A Drivers License. They must also be able to pass a D.O.T. Physical Exam and Drug Test.

Applications will be taken on May 24 & 25 Between 9:00 AM and 12:00 Noon at 3501 West Industrial, Midland Tx. 79703

No Phone Calls



No Experience Needed Finish Our Training Fully Licensed for a Career in Trucking!
• Low model Kenworth & Freightliner (the best equipment in the industry)
• Great Pay & Benefit Package
• Over 40 Years without a layoff
• Before paying thousands for tractor-trailer training give FFE a call.
• Qualifications, training, pay, benefits, and other related questions answered immediately
1-800-777-7567
Sun. 11-4 • Mon. 7-7
Tues. - Fri. 8-5

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119

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OUR PEOPLE ARE THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS.

SOUTHWEST CONVENIENCE STORES ARE

- LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
- PROVEN-PROUD
- PROFESSIONAL AND PERFORMANCE DRIVEN

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

At Southwest Convenience Stores we're proud of the advantages we have to offer you as a Store Manager Trainee in our 7-Eleven stores. This is not an everyday opportunity. Your initial training period includes an excellent beginning salary.

SALES PEOPLE

We also have immediate openings for part-time and full-time sales people. All shifts are available. Our starting wage of \$4.50 per hour with a 25¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every six months is a big plus! Additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.

These key benefits-401 K Plan, Paid Vacations, Medical, Dental and Life Insurance, and Sick Leave give you open career possibilities at Southwest Convenience Stores.

Applications & interviewing will be accepted at
715 West Scharbauer Midland

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



Now Hiring COOKS

We have the recipes what we need are the line & prep cooks. If you like cooking for 1000 people a night and are not tempted by Prime Rib - See us Today! No experience necessary.

Apply in Person between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at 418 W. Wadley

TRAVEL DIRECTOR, 2 years experience Sabre System. 688-0442 for appointment.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN BRANCH MANAGER

Immediate opening for full time position for rapidly growing Home Health Agency. Registered Nurse with home health experience required. Excellent benefits, competitive salary.

Direct All Inquiries to:
Interim HealthCare
550-0777

SOCIAL WORKER

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER
SALARY \$2,549.00 PER MONTH
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

PREFER: Master's degree from a graduate school of social work accredited by the Council of Social Work Education, with at least two (2) years of social work experience in a social service or treatment facility and must meet Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) certification.

DUTIES: Performs supervisory, advanced level social work under direction with considerable latitude for independent judgment. Will provide therapy services to consumers at Rural Mental Health centers and clinical supervision for Qualified Mental Health Professional staff (QMHP). Must reside in Mitchell or Scurry Counties.

CONTACT: HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142, ext. 7256
AA/EEO

NURSE SPECIALIST I TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Job Description: The Texas Department of Human Services is seeking an individual to fill the position of Nurse Specialist I. The position will be located in Odessa, Texas. This position conducts utilization reviews in Medicaid approved hospitals to determine the medical necessity of admissions, accuracy of the diagnosis and procedure coding to ensure accurate payment, and to review the quality of care provided. Conducts Case Mix Assessment and Reimbursement reviews by Medicaid approved nursing facilities to determine the accuracy of the case mix assessment data provided by the nursing facility nurses through resident observation and medical record reviews to ensure proper Medicaid payments.

Minimum Qualifications: Licensed to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, plus two years of full-time experience as a practicing registered nurse.

Salary & Benefits: \$2,816.00 Monthly and all state employee benefits.

For applications contact TDHS at 512/450-3815. Please refer to Job Announcement SC-691-94-191. Mail applications to TDHS, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-9030. Mail Code W-101. Resumes not accepted in lieu of TDHS applications. Position closes June 3, 1994. EOE.

Pecos County Hospitals is seeking qualified applicants for the full time position of

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

for Pecos Co. General Hospital
Located in Iraan, Tx
a 14 bed. Rural Facility

Requirements include:

- Degree in Health Care Administration, preferred
- Prior experience in Administration
- Strong managerial background
- Strong financial background
- Nursing Home experience
- Possess a positive attitude in the area of rural Health Care issues

Questions regarding the position and submission of resumes to: George N. Miller, Jr., CEO

Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648

Sanderson Highway
Fort Stockton, Tx 79735
(915)366-2241

Pecos County is an equal opportunity Employer

CASE MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 3 Years Experience Preferred
- Understanding and Use of Medical Terminology
- Working Knowledge of Development and Implementation of Clinical Pathways Using the Team Approach

BENEFITS:

- Relocation Assistance
- Credit Union
- 401K Plan
- Comprehensive Benefits Including Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance

For additional information call Human Resources collect at (915) 691-2430

Applications and calls are taken between 8 am and 5 pm

Abilene Regional Medical Center

6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, Tx 79606

OPPORTUNITY

An exciting opportunity for an individual. Our new Home Care, is searching for a RN Supervisor to provide and manage the elderly and providing personal care attendants in Midland and surrounding areas. Good pay, flexible hours, and mileage reimbursement, are available to the right individual. This position can become full-time. Contact us with your resume and references to see just how exciting this opportunity can be for you.

PHC MANAGER
PO Box 3155
Abilene, Texas 79604
1-800-669-2291

MENTAL HEALTH

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
REGIONAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM MANAGER
SALARY \$2,549.00 PER MONTH
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

PREFER: Master's degree in social work or psychology and 3 years of Mental Health Administration preferred.

DUTIES: Will be responsible for assisting Regional Deputy Director with Administrative duties and some clinical supervision of Center Managers. Must be organized and have good working knowledge of mental health systems. Reports directly to Regional Deputy Director. 20% travel is required. Must reside in West Region: Ward, Winkler, Upton, Crane or Reeves Counties.

CONTACT: HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256
AA/EEO

NURSES

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
NURSE IV, III, II
SALARY \$2,816.00 - \$2,389.00 PER MONTH
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

Licensed to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, or Graduation from an accredited school of nursing with a valid permit while awaiting licensure and three years experience as a licensed vocational nurse providing services to the mentally ill or persons with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities.

DUTIES: Under the administrative supervision of the North Region Deputy Director and the clinical supervision of the Assistant Director of Nursing of Community services, the nurse in the position performs responsible nursing duties in the assigned outpatient center. The nurse is responsible for the care and treatment of the individuals in accordance with the accepted nursing standards of the Big Spring State Hospital. Consultation and inservice training related to nursing duties are provided by the Assistant Director of Nursing for Community Services. Due to travel requirements, a personal automobile is required. Must reside in Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, or Terry Counties.

CONTACT: HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256
AA/EEO

SOCIAL WORKER

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER
SALARY \$2,549.00 PER MONTH
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

PREFER: Master's degree in social work accredited by the Council of Social Work Education.

DUTIES: Performs supervisory advanced level social work under direction with considerable latitude for independent judgment. Will provide therapy services to consumer at rural Mental Health centers and clinical supervision for Qualified Mental Health Professional staff (QMHP). Will report directly to West Region Deputy Director. 20% travel is required. Must reside in West Region: Ward, Winkler, Upton, Crane or Reeves Counties.

CONTACT: HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256
AA/EEO

PSYCHOLOGIST

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
ASSOCIATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST IV
SALARY \$2,816.00 PER MONTH
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

Master's Degree psychology with 4 years post graduate experience in psychology.

DUTIES: Performs complex professional psychological services. Services may include assigning and reviewing work of subordinate psychologists and other staff members, training new employees, testing, programming, diagnosing, counseling, reporting, conducting research and performing complex administrative duties. Will report to general supervision of a licensed psychologist and exercise considerable initiative and independent judgment. Must reside in Mitchell or Scurry Counties.

CONTACT: HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256
AA/EEO



Olsten Kimberly QualityCareSM America is coming home with usSM

Olsten Kimberly QualityCare, the nation's leading provider of home care services is seeking applicants for the following positions.

PER-DIEM ONCOLOGY RNS, LVNs - for supplemental staffing in local healthcare facilities. Applicants must have at least one year experience in an acute care setting.

PER-DIEM MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS to provide support and guidance in the home for at risk children and their families. Applicants must have previous experience in mental health. Ideal for upper-level psychology students.

PER-DIEM HOMEMAKERS for homemaker and child care services in the home of at-risk children. Applicants must have previous child care and homemaker experience.

Please send resume to 10000 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas, 79706, or contact Phyllis Woods, ADPCS at 563-1111. EOE.

Only very special people can treat our very special patients....

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who are committed to managing/ providing QUALITY care in our 60-bed acute care facility. Enjoy working in a more intimate, family atmosphere where you can excel and be recognized for your efforts. We offer the following career opportunities:

RN's

Part-Time/PRN, All Shifts

ICU Nurse

Full-Time, Days, Critical Care experience required.

CNA's

Floor Pool. Certification required.

Medical Transcriptionist

Full-Time: 2-3 years medical transcriptionist experience required.

File Clerk/Courier

Full-Time: Experience with filing required. Current Texas driver's license required.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

This spring we will break ground on a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening Summer 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on these exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:



J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070 • Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

PHYSICIAN

As a rapidly growing provider of rehab services, Sundance Rehabilitation has the BEST to offer therapists in: Dallas/Ft. Worth and surrounding areas; Mansfield, Kaufman, Lancaster, Richland Hills, Stanton, Chandler, Tyler, Linden, New Boston, Mt. Pleasant, Omaha, Gladewater, and Gilmer, TX; Clovis and Clayton, NM; plus Alexandria and Lake Charles, LA.

Physical Therapists

Occupational Therapists

\$38-55K/Yr Starting Salary

Speech-Language

Pathologists

\$35-55K/Yr Starting Salary

LPTAs/COTAs

\$27-38K/Yr Starting Salary

Salaries Depend on Experience

We offer terrific salaries and benefits including • 401K • paid health/dental premiums for you and your family (effective immediately) • 25 paid days off your first year • association dues/renewal fees • CEU reimbursement • interview/relocation assistance • and much more!

If you're looking for a therapy career that will SHINE, contact Sharon Collye, Employment Specialist, Sundance Rehabilitation Corporation, 15851 Dallas Pkwy., Ste. 240, Dallas, TX 75248, (214) 770-7955, (800) 689-9932, FAX (214) 770-7931. EOE

SUNDANCE

RN/LVN

Unique opportunity in our progressive healthcare center for hands-on Medicare Manager. Responsibilities to oversee Medicare program include: admissions, documentation, direct care, and assessments. Knowledge of Medicare regulations, MDS+, and care planning helpful.

Resumes to: John McDermott, Administrator
Sweetwater Health Care Center
1600 Josephine,
Sweetwater, TX, EOE

R.N. Director of Nurses

Enjoy the rewards of directing other nurses and supervising health care services! CareTeam is looking for a highly trained, responsible individual with experience in home health care preferred, to supervise and organize private nurse staffing services.

Demonstrated leadership abilities and strong communication skills a must. Responsibilities include: monitoring placements of field staff, preparing patient assessments and talking with home care patients, hospital staffs and medical institutions on a regular basis.

This position offers growth opportunities along with a variety of benefits and bonuses.

EOE

Care Team Health Care Services

"We Care"

3200 W. Cuthbert, 8A-1

Midland, TX 79701

689-7474

689-7275-7187

FAX 615-998-1738

MANAGER for metal building supply company wanted.

Construction experience a must - preferably in steel building. Inventory control and computer experience helpful. Mail resume to P.O. Box 60192, Midland, TX 79711.

Staff Development Coordinator

Qualifications: licensed vocational nurse or graduate professional nurse from an accredited school licensed or registered in Texas. 3 years experience in geriatric setting, able to teach adults new skills, must have interviewing skills and be able to plan/implement educational programs. Send resume or fill out applications at Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland Texas 79707 for consideration and review. EOE M/F.

RECEPTIONIST with dental and computer experience

needed for dentist's office. Send resume to 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 7A, Midland, TX 79701.

RN: Earn Extra Income!

We are looking for experienced individuals to fill this key part time, weekend position in our long term care facility. We offer excellent starting wages and benefits. Apply in person for immediate consideration or call Emma Aguilar at 872-8351. Lamessa Health Care Center 1818 N. 7th Street, Lamessa, Texas EOE

LVN

PART TIME LVN. Working with individuals with developmental disabilities. Apply to M.A.R.C. attention Tracie, 2701 North A Street. Experience preferred.

SECRETARY needed for busy non-smoking physicians office.

Computer and insurance experience required. Must be self motivated and people oriented. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to: 2401 W. Wall. No phone calls.

CHARGE Nurse, LVN, Staff LVN, PRN LVN. Qualifications:

Must be graduate professional nurse from an accredited school and currently licensed in Texas. Must have Geriatric experience or willing to learn. Must have supervisory experience or willingness to learn supervisory responsibilities. Must be organized and able to coordinate multiple functions of the job. Send resume or complete application at Manor Park, 2208 North Loop 250W, Midland, Texas 79707 for consideration and review. EOE M/F.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

WARNING: DON'T RESPOND TO ANY DENTAL ADS UNTIL YOU READ THIS

All offices are not alike. My name is Dr. James Holman and I am looking for a warm, caring, professional dental assistant to join my staff. If this describes you, please read on! Just like my ad, my office is not like all the rest. Dental assisting does not have to be a stressful, dead end position! You'll be appreciated. And you'll have a great working environment along with an excellent salary and benefits. So don't waste your time calling all the other ads that say nothing. Call me at 682-8842. I'd love to have you work here.

NURSE

DOCTOR'S office needs LVN or RN. Secretarial skills or computer experience preferred. Please fax resume to: 683-6161.

PT AIDE

A MEDICARE Certified Home health agency needs a licensed physical therapy aide for a full or part time position. Experience preferred. Send resume to: BOX D-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WRITER

SUMMER job for college student or person with extensive technical writing skills. Engineering knowledge and word processing necessary. Send resume to: BOX D-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Veritas Seismic, a leader in geophysical processing has openings for the following positions:

SENIOR 3D GEOPHYSICAL PROCESSOR

Applicants must have a degree in Geophysics, or a related field, or a diploma in Geophysics from a technical college. Experience must include 4 years in seismic processing as well as a minimum of 2 years 3D processing experience.

Submit your resume to:



VERITAS SEISMIC
860 W. Airport Freeway
Suite 509
Hurst, Tx. 76054
Attention: Rob Yorke

No Agents or Phone Calls Please



REGIONAL ENGINEER Midland, Texas Oil Dynamics, Inc.

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking a Regional Engineer for our expanding manufacturing and service location in Midland. Be responsible for providing technical assistance to manufacturing operations, coordinating commercial projects, and designing and troubleshooting submersible pumping applications.

If you have a B.S. in Engineering, or the equivalent experience, and 1 to 2 years related technical experience, we would like to hear from you.

This challenging position offers real opportunities for someone to assist us in our growth plans, and an outstanding compensation and benefits program. Please send your resume today, including salary history, to:

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
ATTN: D. Dunn
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

311 Medical Help Wanted

MICROBIOLOGIST

Time for yourself and an opportunity to work in your field of interest. Must be MT ASCP or equivalent with 2 years clinical microbiology. Several openings available for part time. Call 570-5332 and leave message.

RN/LVN

Stanton Care Center is currently seeking RNs and LVNs who are committed to providing quality care. Long-term care experience is helpful. For those who qualify, we offer excellent benefits such as life/health insurance, vacation/holiday pay, and 401K retirement plan. For consideration contact Stanton Care Center 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas 79782 (915) 756-2841 EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

HOTEL

If you want an exciting career as a Banquet Manager, send your resume and job history to BOX D-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

BS or BA in accounting required. 8-10 years experience in supervising, personnel records, taxes and general office procedures. 4 years supervisory experience required. Extensive knowledge in computerized accounting software a must. Deliver resume in person Monday thru Friday 9 - 4, 3814 Kermel Hwy, Odessa.

BAND DIRECTOR

GREENWOOD ISD is accepting applications for Director of Bands for the high school. Contact Dr. Quentin S. Eumett, Superintendent, 680-7800 for more information. EOE.

CARPENTER

EXPERIENCED Carpenter needed for full time temporary position, references required. Apply in person at: 4700 Polo Parkway.

NURSING

MIDLAND COLLEGE VOCATIONAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Classroom and clinical instruction in the Midland College Vocational Nursing Program in Fort Stockton and duties as a member of the faculty. The applicant should be eligible for or possess a current Texas license to practice nursing. Must have been actively employed in nursing for the past 3 years. Must have three years varied nursing experience since graduation.

Submit letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and official college transcripts by June 30, 1994 to:

Ms. Mary Lou Blackney
Director of Personnel/Payroll
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
685-4532
EOE/AA

MENTAL HEALTH RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Master's degree in psychology, social work or a related field is required. Must have at least 2 years experience in mental health, preferably as a supervisor in a residential setting. Responsibilities include supervision of program staff and activities, development of community housing and resources and quality assurance of all residential services. Midland location. \$2,602.17 per month.

Applications available at PERMAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS.

401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland and 3126 Kermel Hwy. in Odessa.

MIDLAND COLLEGE PERMAN BASIN TECH PREP CONSORTIUM PROJECT DIRECTOR

The Project Director of the Permian Basin Tech-Prep Consortium will be responsible for leading and directing the Permian Basin Tech-Prep Consortium in local and regional activities for implementation of Tech-Prep Applied Technology Programs. The position requires coordination of a consortium of educational and business entities working to accomplish the goals of the project. Creation of new partnerships and strengthening existing partnerships between business/industry, higher education and public schools, and serving as a liaison between these entities will be required.

Master's degree or equivalent preferred. Bachelor's degree or equivalent may be acceptable based on related experience/credentials. Strong leadership abilities; management/supervisory skills; organizational skills; highly motivated; communication/interpersonal skills; presentation skills.

Salary is competitive based upon qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Deadline: July 7, 1994.

Applications are available from the Personnel Department.

Midland College, 3800 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. 685-4532. EOE/AA.

TEACHERS

Have fun in the sun! Part time summer employment with Learn to Swim program through American Red Cross. Applications available at 2300 Elizabeth. EOE.

314 Medical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For National company. Must be organized, have good typing, telephone and computer skills. Windows experience preferred. Send resume to: LDDS, 36 West Beauregard, Suite 604, San Angelo, TX 76903.

2 ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN II (94-354)

MIDLAND/ODESSA

Performs admin. support wk. and/or tech program assistance. Maintains record keeping system for files & records. Prepares & disseminates info. of public interest concerning Ombudsman programs & services. 2 Yrs. exp. in office practices & admin. procedures. H.S. grad. or equiv., plus 2 yrs. of college wk. (1 yr. of exp. may substitute for 1 yr. of education on yr. for yr. basis). Ability to communicate effectively in English/Spanish preferred. \$681.00 mo.

Application deadline (June 1, 1994). Resumes will ONLY be accepted w/ a completed application. Include job title and job posting #. Applications may be picked up at any TWCC office or your local area TEC office. Send to: Human Resources, TX. Workers' Compensation Commission, Southfield Bldg., 4000 S. IH-35 Austin, TX. 78704-7491 EOE.

RECORDS CLERK

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

ADP RECORDS CONTROL CLERK III

SALARY \$1,516.00 PER MONTH

PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

High school graduation OR GED, plus three years experience in data conversion or data processing operations or complex clerical activities. CRT experience preferred. One semester (15 semester hours) of accredited college work may be substituted for each six months of the required experience.

PREFER:

Knowledge of DOS, Windows and troubleshooting abilities.

DUTIES:

Will be responsible for providing training and technical support with software applications for Community Services staff. Some installation and tracking of authorized software and hardware will also be implemented. This person will work independently with and under the general supervision of the Information Services Coordinator.

CONTACT:

HUMAN RESOURCES

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

P.O. BOX 231

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 77721-0231

915-266-7256 or 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256

AA/EEO

318 Medical Help Wanted

OUTSIDE Sales person to sell construction equipment and industrial supplies, salary plus commission, paid medical for employees and dependents.

Send resume to BOX C-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OILFIELD MARKETING Representative.

Established Permian Basin Sales & Service company is expanding its Sales Department and will employ 3 oilfield marketing unit service reps and 2 pumping unit equipment sales reps. Requirements: Must have extensive working knowledge of pumping units; proven track record with Permian Basin Producers; and adequate marketing experience. Qualified candidates will also be well organized and polished. Compensation: Performance based commission and expenses. (Potential annual earnings: \$50,000 plus). For immediate consideration, please submit confidential resume to: P.O. Box 50187, Midland, TX 79710.

SALES

NEED sales person. Commissions only \$500 - \$1,000 per sale. Send resume: P.O. Box 414, Midland, 79702.

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SALES

NEED sales person. Commissions only \$500 - \$1,000 per sale. Send resume: P.O. Box 414, Midland, 79702.

Preferrred Personnel 684-5900

LI' Bit of Everything
This fast paced office needs a person with lots of energy, organization and people skills. Position requires written and verbal communication, WP or Word for Windows, Access and Act experience along with multi line phones. We need someone who takes responsibility seriously and likes to work in a versatile atmosphere. Temp to Hire \$6.50.

Multi-Line Phones
Experience a must for this busy receptionist position. Need WordPerfect or Word. Oil and gas experience could lead to promotion. Temp to hire - \$6.50.

No Applicant Fee

We're putting Midlanders in their place!

316 Sales Help Wanted

318 Sales Help Wanted

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610 Apartments
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610 Apartments
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610 Apartments
Unfurnished

610 Apartments
Unfurnished

610 Apartments
Unfurnished

625 Houses
Unfurnished

625 Houses
Unfurnished

Looking For An Apartment?

**Save Time!
Save Gas!
Save Money!**

Pick up a FREE COPY of the new **"MIDLAND/ODESSA APARTMENTS AT A GLANCE"** and make your apartment hunting a breeze!

Your FREE COPY of this useful new guide to apartments in Midland and Odessa is AVAILABLE TODAY AT CONVENIENCE STORES, SUPERMARKETS AND OTHER LOCATIONS

**"APARTMENTS AT A GLANCE"
IT'S FREE!**

SANDSTONE CONDOMINIUMS

**WASHER/DRYER
INSTALLED**

NEWLY REMODELED

GREAT LOCATION

4315 NEELY
689-9379 OFFICE
560-5225 24 HOUR INFO LINE

• OFFER GOOD ON CERTAIN FLOOR PLANS ONLY

Langston Rental Assistance, Property Management		
RESIDENTIAL	RENT	DEPOSIT
ADDRESS	RENT	DEPOSIT
1000 1st Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 2nd Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 3rd Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 4th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 5th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 6th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 7th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 8th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 9th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 10th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 11th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 12th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
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1000 94th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 95th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 96th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 97th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 98th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 99th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00
1000 100th Street	\$200.00	\$200.00

Mobile Homes Space Rental

MOBILE home space for rent off South Midland Road. \$75 per month. Good water. Call for pick up furnished. 682-5090.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN CHOOSE THE BEST

Move-in special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

1880 SQ. FT. office building with large parking lot. 208 South B Street. Will renovate to suit long-term tenant. William Cherry 408/763-0448.

TWO room office, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 688-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, \$70. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 688-2008.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

1001 W. MISSOURI. Available now! 6 room office. 2 baths, plus kitchen. Plenty of front door parking. \$500 monthly. Weldon Taylor, Realtor. 685-1776.

4305-B & 4313-A West Illinois, 1,000 sq. ft., approximately \$400 monthly, negotiable. 694-9432.

OFFICES from \$60 monthly. Receptionist/secretarial services \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

RETAIL OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 208 N. Midland. Call 683-8881. Owner managed.

OFFICE Space for lease-good location. Corner of Garfield & Florida. 688-7007 or 694-1027.

SPACE For Lease - 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.

MISSION Square is looking for retail tenants and small office space tenants. Reasonable rates, good traffic, local ownership. Call Jan at 684-3864 or 557-0142.

OFFICE Space for lease in Independence Plaza building. Must sublet 2,000 sq. ft. or portions thereof. Very reasonable rates and terms. 1-683-6101.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM duplex - appliances furnished. \$275 monthly. \$150 deposit. No pets. 214-B Mitchell. 687-4198.

MATURE person looking to share home. Good neighborhood. All good. 689-0555.

NON-smoker only. Large 1 bedroom, fully furnished. \$275 monthly. \$150 deposit. No pets. 570-0434.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, established yard. Bushy Abel/ Lee. Great neighborhood! Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

2003 BRUNSON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, full kitchen, \$450 deposit. \$450 monthly. \$450 deposit. 4501 FANNIN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, enclosed patio, \$700 monthly, \$500 deposit. 2505-A HAYNES, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, completely updated, small yard, \$650 monthly, \$500 deposit. No smokers, no pets. To see these properties call Clemmie Sarge at RealMax of Midland, 682-8820 ext. 142.

RIDGE Heights: 1309 E. CR. 128, large, large suburban 4 bedroom, \$1,000 monthly. Agent 689-6858.

2909 W. LOUISIANA, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350 monthly, \$300 deposit. Lease and references. 684-9432.

FOR LEASE to long term tenant. 2205 Humble, 4 bedrooms, new paint and carpet. \$900 monthly \$900 deposit. No pets, references required. Call 683-4181 evenings, 687-3387 days.

LUXURY duplex available June 5th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$695/month, plus deposit. 687-6884 days. 687-6810 evenings. Burt.

2008 LOOKHEAD. June 6th. Gorgeous executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Stately Colonial. \$1,000. 687-9831.

EXECUTIVE House in Saddle Club North area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard, extras. 520-5563.

2 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath duplex. Fireplace, small yard. 2 car garage, built-in dishwasher, microwave, etc. \$550 Monthly. Leave message, 553-7250.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 baths, large back yard, fireplace, den, 2 car garage, utility room. \$690 monthly/ \$400 deposit. Available June 6th. San Jacinto/ Houston area. 684-5797.

3004 White Way. \$825/\$500 4716 Kiowa. \$825/\$400 5125 W. Illinois. \$625/\$400 3822 Monty. \$750/\$450 5305 San Antonio. \$825/\$500 Deborah Pierce Chaparral Realtors 520-5554

2 BEDROOM, large living/ dining combination, range-oven, disposal, beautiful carpet. Pauling Turney, Realtor, 684-7987.

1608 W. KENTUCKY - \$400 per month. \$250 deposit. 304 OXFORD - \$850 per month. \$450 deposit. 4509 PALMER - \$595 per month. \$300 deposit. 4801 LANHAM - \$750 per month. \$375 deposit. 3528 IMPERIAL - \$750 per month. \$375 deposit. 6500 SEQUOIA - \$2,500 per month. \$2,500 deposit. Call Eric Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

2 BEDROOM with loft, Hollywood bath, near college, carport, outside storage. \$475. 687-7333 or 694-9890.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

ELEGANT, pool and spa, Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and storage. The new and improved in West Texas. \$1,350 a month, 1 year lease. Also available, similar townhome without pool and spa. 684-0996.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwave, washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

CONDO for lease: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, newly remodeled. Call 683-6260 days, or 570-6303 nights.

3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath luxury townhome, 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, microwave, ceiling fans, \$650 to \$750 per month. Lemonwood Gardens, Elma Dr. & Wadley, SCI 683-5169/ Valerie Drew 550-4221.

3 BEDROOM Townhome, 3507 Andrews Highway, \$650/month plus deposit. Delightful bedroom also for lease. Call Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000 or 682-3605.

2 BEDROOM townhome in beautiful Sutton Place. Prettiest landscape in Midland! \$370 plus electricity. Lease. No pets. 684-4244.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,820 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest side. 697-9566.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appliances furnished, fenced in yard. \$250 plus deposit. Call 687-8324.

FOR Rent-16 x 80 extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home located in the country, fenced yard, outside pets are O.K. Ready June 1st. 687-4418.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced. Water, dumpster furnished. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-0977/ 683-7872.

MOBILE home space for sale. 1903 E. Pine. \$5,000 or best offer. Cash. 682-4037.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-3324 or 683-4169

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-6400.

LARGE lot with large trees, paved roads, \$39 monthly. Call 682-5798 or 683-6400.

563-3510, 550-7505.

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675 Recreational & Resort Rental

LAKE Colorado City waterfront lake house. All amenities. Call 682-3422.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 680-6718.

RUIDOSO, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, very nice, fully equipped. 2 night minimum. Call 687-1337.

HORSESHOE BAY, 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. Three night minimum. 684-6209.

RUIDOSO/ Alto homes, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, pool table. Deposit plus clean up. 685-3380.

RUIDOSO-Extra nice condo! 3 Bdrm., 3 bath, has everything! Also has a \$150! \$750. 505-336-4185.

FOR RENT: For weekend or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For reservation call: (915) 337-6871.

685 Hunting Leases

JUNO, TEXAS, (Southwest of Sonora). Season lease, large group or company. Deer, turkeys, quail, hogs. 210-885-0180.

DEER Lease, 2,500 acres, E. of Garden City, evenings. 354-2560.

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2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

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FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

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580 Farm Equipment

FREIGHT damaged Sundowner horse trailers. Heavy discount of \$1,400. 1-563-0300.

FORD 951 Powermaster System. Propane, runs good, has pothole digger and blade attachment. \$2,000. 686-9302.

590 Farm Equipment

WILL TRADE 1981 Lincoln Town car for tractor. Call 685-3272, leave message.

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ALL UTILITIES PAID! Studios-1 & 2 bedrooms Deposit Required LEXINGTON Hotel Suites 697-3155

610 Apartments Unfurnished

3000 W. KANSAS. Large one bedroom, clean, available immediately. \$235 plus electric. Call 684-4820.

SMALL Apartment, low rent, \$164 + electric. Downtown 1411 Marlenfeld. Call 684-4820.

DOWNTOWN. Extra large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$400 + elec. \$200 deposit. 1409 Marlenfeld. Call 684-4820.

NO APPLICATION FEE! 1 and 2 Bedrooms, starting at \$195. Completely redecorated. All appliances. Washer/dryer connections, fireplaces. Most bills paid. Junction Apartments 1902 N. Midland Dr. 689-5168.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, quiet convenient location. \$280 monthly. 684-9853.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large 2 bedroom, clean, available immediately. \$395. 684-2361.

LARGE 2 bedroom, bath, many closets, stove, refrigerator, air heat, washer/dryer hookups, garage, storage, fenced. References. 684-8087.

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ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0811 or 683-5161.

REDUCED Rates! Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978

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A really nice, mature place to live! Extra lg. 1 bdrm apts. Year round pool w/beautiful sandeck. Ref. air/heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV. No dogs. Only \$225 mos/100 dep.

SUNDECK APTS.

701 W. Ohio 685-1922

1 BEDROOM apartment. \$225 monthly, \$75 deposit. Stove, refrigerator, water, carport, furnished. 2400 W. College. 694-9432.

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PARK-Like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, \$150-\$450. Immediate occupancy. 694-6896.

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\$175 MONTHLY buys new 16 wide, 3 bedroom mobile home. Delivered and set at your location. 10% down, 10.25% APR. 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

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1994 Redman MVP, 16x80. \$211 per month, 10% down, 240 months. 10.25% APR. Call 1-800-456-8944.

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\$192.43 PER Month And \$900 Down Buys Great 1994 Two Bedroom, Two Bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Unit, Delivery and Set-up. 11.75% APR. 240 Months. Homes Of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

1993 REPOS - Nice Double Wide Like New. Must See To Believe! Special Low Down Payment. Homes Of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

1991 PRESTIGE 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood siding, single roof, porch and skirting. Assume loan, \$330 monthly. 694-9316.

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

ATTENTION Mobile Home sales persons, see sales employment section of paper for great new employment opportunity with Clayton Homes.

1981 TOWN and Country 14 X 80, storm windows and fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 563-3316 or 697-8908.

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A & K buys notes. Call 915-683-2700 or 1-800-495-5151.
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For Sale by Builder
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West of Bentwood
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Will V.A. or F.H.A.

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2,500 plus square foot home in old Midland with spacious rooms and a large lot with mature trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, big kitchen. New appliances and some updating. \$93,500.
By Owner
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Wonderful 28x32 workshop!
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4506 NORWOOD
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living, 2 car garage.

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1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

Open Houses

1-3
1103 Castleford
149,900
Price reduced! Nice large home in Saddle Club. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Best buy around with lots of new inside and out. Shown by Christy Muehlbrad 697-4879

401 Solomon Lane
\$92,000
3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on approximately 1.33 acres with metal barn and stalls. Shown by Bentley O'Quinn 685-3330

317 Solomon Lane
\$114,500
3 Bedroom, 3 bath, lovely updated home on approximately .93 acres. Shown by Bentley O'Quinn 685-3330

1801 Western
\$99,000
Light and bright 3 bedroom, 4 bath home! Tiled floors, spacious living area. Must see to appreciate. Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544

2104 Ward
\$67,000
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Fannin. Nice size for a family. Well maintained with some updating. Shown by Christy Leonard 697-0087

2-4
#5 Cambridge Ct.
\$110,000
Great family home in lovely cul-de-sac. Four huge bedrooms, brickfloored sunroom, large area for playroom or workshop or both. Great trees. Shown by Jana Tucker 683-7449

2511 Quail Point
\$109,500
Beautiful townhome nestled in Quail Point. Fantastic master suite, storage and courtyard. Just perfect for retirees, singles or couples. Shown by Jon Short 683-6066

2517 Stanolind
\$125,000
Wonderful home in Fannin area. Gorgeous yard and swimming pool; separate deck with hot tub. Shown by Sue Laengrich 694-8752

2306 Golf Course
\$144,900
Beautiful two-story home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 living areas. This warm and inviting home has a circular drive and mature oak trees. Shown by Donna Omar 694-4594

1403 Sparks
\$82,100
So charming and roomy with almost new heating, cooling, and sprinkler systems, kitchen appliances, and flooring. Nice neighborhood. Shown by Joan Noel 682-0625

1418 Lanham
\$135,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath patio home. Wonderful floor plan. Low maintenance. Shown by Kathy Phillips 699-8287

4504 Cherrywood
\$179,500
Briarwood Beauty! or 5 Bedroom, sparkling pool with safety fence, new paint inside and out, new wallpaper, security system, plantation shutters throughout, gorgeous yard. Price reduced. Located west of Midland Drive, North of Loop 250. Shown by Needa Faught 694-3372

3-5
4600 Island
\$250,000
Exquisite 5 bedroom, 4 bath home on the golf course. Two beautiful living areas, lights and bright. Shown by Karen Mason 687-6806

2101 Abbey Place
\$89,900
Young family cul-de-sac, great school area. 3 Bedrooms, large open contemporary plan, lovely fireplace wall, glassed-in sunroom and covered patio. Shown by Brenda Laman 520-3526

#3 Ridgely
\$124,000
Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac! Ready for you to move into today! Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544

3100 Stanolind
\$135,000
Immaculate, beautifully maintained, much updating in this 3222 home, also mature trees. Shown by Christy Muehlbrad 697-4879

2301 Shandon
\$71,500
Very large family dining area. 2nd LA with fireplace. 3 bedroom and 2 baths. New carpet and paint. Anxious seller. Shown by Sandy Hanson 685-0400

4800 Knights Place
\$148,900
Leonard new construction in Polo Park. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage. Great country kitchen. Pick your own wallpaper. Shown by Christy Leonard 697-0087

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Open Houses

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4506 NORWOOD
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living, 2 car garage.

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Beautiful two-story home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 living areas. This warm and inviting home has a circular drive and mature oak trees. Shown by Donna Omar 694-4594

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Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath patio home. Wonderful floor plan. Low maintenance. Shown by Kathy Phillips 699-8287

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4504 Cherrywood
\$179,500
Briarwood Beauty! or 5 Bedroom, sparkling pool with safety fence, new paint inside and out, new wallpaper, security system, plantation shutters throughout, gorgeous yard. Price reduced. Located west of Midland Drive, North of Loop 250. Shown by Needa Faught 694-3372

3-5
4600 Island
\$250,000
Exquisite 5 bedroom, 4 bath home on the golf course. Two beautiful living areas, lights and bright. Shown by Karen Mason 687-6806

2101 Abbey Place
\$89,900
Young family cul-de-sac, great school area. 3 Bedrooms, large open contemporary plan, lovely fireplace wall, glassed-in sunroom and covered patio. Shown by Brenda Laman 520-3526

#3 Ridgely
\$124,000
Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac! Ready for you to move into today! Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544

3100 Stanolind
\$135,000
Immaculate, beautifully maintained, much updating in this 3222 home, also mature trees. Shown by Christy Muehlbrad 697-4879

2301 Shandon
\$71,500
Very large family dining area. 2nd LA with fireplace. 3 bedroom and 2 baths. New carpet and paint. Anxious seller. Shown by Sandy Hanson 685-0400

4800 Knights Place
\$148,900
Leonard new construction in Polo Park. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage. Great country kitchen. Pick your own wallpaper. Shown by Christy Leonard 697-0087

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

Open Houses

Open
1-3
4506 NORWOOD
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living, 2 car garage.

Open Houses

Open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

Open Houses

1-3
1103 Castleford
149,900
Price reduced! Nice large home in Saddle Club. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Best buy around with lots of new inside and out. Shown by Christy Muehlbrad 697-4879

401 Solomon Lane
\$92,000
3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on approximately 1.33 acres with metal barn and stalls. Shown by Bentley O'Quinn 685-3330

317 Solomon Lane
\$114,500
3 Bedroom, 3 bath, lovely updated home on approximately .93 acres. Shown by Bentley O'Quinn 685-3330

1801 Western
\$99,000
Light and bright 3 bedroom, 4 bath home! Tiled floors, spacious living area. Must see to appreciate. Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544

2104 Ward
\$67,000
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Fannin. Nice size for a family. Well maintained with some updating. Shown by Christy Leonard 697-0087

2-4
#5 Cambridge Ct.
\$110,000
Great family home in lovely cul-de-sac. Four huge bedrooms, brickfloored sunroom, large area for playroom or workshop or both. Great trees. Shown by Jana Tucker 683-7449

2511 Quail Point
\$109,500
Beautiful townhome nestled in Quail Point. Fantastic master suite, storage and courtyard. Just perfect for retirees, singles or couples. Shown by Jon Short 683-6066

2517 Stanolind
\$125,000
Wonderful home in Fannin area. Gorgeous yard and swimming pool; separate deck with hot tub. Shown by Sue Laengrich 694-8752

2306 Golf Course
\$144,900
Beautiful two-story home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 living areas. This warm and inviting home has a circular drive and mature oak trees. Shown by Donna Omar 694-4594

1403 Sparks
\$82,100
So charming and roomy with almost new heating, cooling, and sprinkler systems, kitchen appliances, and flooring. Nice neighborhood. Shown by Joan Noel 682-0625

1418 Lanham
\$135,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath patio home. Wonderful floor plan. Low maintenance. Shown by Kathy Phillips 699-8287

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3-5
4600 Island
\$250,000
Exquisite



CITYLINE
560-2400

acre on Midland Drive
in, prime commercial lo-
near new hospital loca-
Andrews Hwy.

1

REMAX

Out in Front

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER



"Your Dream Professional"
DONNA PEHL, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!!
4/3 with two living areas - newer air conditioner & heater. Located on acreage with trees. Outdoor storage and dog run. One year "Home-Warranty" included.
Only \$115,900
Please call Donna



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969,

NEW LOAN OR NON-QUALIFYING ASSUM. Great 3 BR/1 1/2 BA with two living areas and central heat and air located at 4808 W. Illinois. Priced to sell at \$39,900. Lots of new.

COMMERCIAL BLDG FOR SMALL CO. This bldg. Located at 1504 N. Big Spring has five offices, reception area, two bathrooms, central heat & air, five covered parking spaces and new roof & outside paint. Good buy at \$59,500.

OPEN 1-3
2705 MARK LANE - \$74,900
Shown by: Kaye Horchler

OPEN 2-4
2605 HOYA - \$69,900
4316 N. CO. RD. 1241 - \$155,000
Shown by: Clemmie Sorge

2313 W. SHANDON
Shown by: Mary Jo Drury

4901 WHITMAN - \$109,500
Shown by: Polly Hodge

2302 BELLECHASE - \$99,900
Shown by: Norma Barnes

4400 TEAKWOOD - \$244,500
2312 CAMARIE - \$79,900
Shown by: Jan Melton

1302 BRIGHTON - \$135,000
Shown by: Ruth Denison

804 STANOLIND - \$69,500
Shown by: Jo Braden

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028

QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

PRESTIGE AT A LOW PRICE
ORIOLE - Affordable priced (and reduced) in Greenview - \$139,900
LOW MAINTENANCE YARD
WEDGEWOOD - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, reduced - \$82,000
DRIVE-UP APPEAL GALORE!!
FANNIN - Spacious, lots of life and new carpet - \$71,000
IMMACULATE IS AN UNDERSTATEMENT!!
CRESSHAW - Open, bright, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$69,900
MUCH BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS
EMERSON - 3 living areas, fresh paint, oversized garage - \$85,000



joyce brickey
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or
682-8820, Ext. 127

FRESH NEWLY LISTED TOWNHOUSE - 2 BR, 2 BATHS, SEPARATE FORMAL DINING, NW LOCATION, PRETTY WINDOWS, 2 CAR GARAGE W/DOOR, WILL SELL NO ASSUM. OR NEW LOAN! \$54,900

DOLL HOUSE!! JUST LISTED!! - One of the cutest 3 BRs in Fairmont Addition. Gorgeous yard w/landscape lights. Beautiful drive up to the house. Call Joyce for more info.

8 ACRES RANCHETT, FABULOUS TRI LEVEL HOME IN PARK LIKE SETTING - Very private! Surrounded by mature trees, pecan and huge old trees. 5000 sq. ft. 3 BRs, many stone walls, a horse walker, swimming pool w/lanterns & bath house, fully stocked fishing pond & much more. Call Joyce - \$265,000

EXTRA PRETTY 4 BR + STUDY & WORKSHOP IN POLO ESTATES less than 2 yrs old! Custom features! - \$172,900

THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE... - Don't miss the precious home w/ master suite you'd expect to find in a large new home and this is in the wonderful established older Midland. Priced right for you! 3 BR, 2 BA, and such a lovely yard. - \$64,900

READY TO OCCUPY! Located in Northgate w/ FORMAL DINING! Very pretty 3 BR, 2 BA, and such a lovely yard.

A MERE \$135,000 LOCATED IN POLO PARK w/ 4 BRs and 3 baths. Separate formal dining, tall ceilings & much more.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT 3 BR 2 BATH IN GREENWOOD! 10 ACRES INCLUDED IN PRICE. SETS HIGH ON THE LAND! W/ TREES \$94,000

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY!



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

2605 HOYA-NEW ON THE MARKET. Townhouse w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, new carpet, fresh paint, small fenced yard, plus a bonus lot next door. OPEN TODAY

THAMES COURT - Wonderful home in POLO PARK - 4 bedrooms, two living areas and two dining areas, three full baths, light & bright. - \$162,000

6000 S. CO. RD. 1218 - Country special - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, two car garage, 10 acres fenced, priced to sell at - \$139,900

810 GOLF COURSE-NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Come see this great house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, two living areas, LARGE kitchen, lots of life, many extras. - \$115,000

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES, DON'T HESITATE, CALL CLEMMIE



JOEL K. OLDHAM
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
2601 Jordan - \$92,900. 4 BR + Office/Study, Hot Tub, Lg. liv. area. Near Lee Ht.

OTHERS FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE
1901 W. Scherbaum - \$225,000. Beautiful Colonial 5BR, Tennis Court, 1+ Acres.
6203 Seneca - \$167,500. 4 BR in Greenview, Formal dining, Gameroom, Wet Bar, Pool & Spa.
C.R. 90 East - \$35,000. Ready to move in! Land Only.
4322 Princeton - \$47,500. 3 BR Starter Home. Priced to Sell!

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

LOVELY 4 BEDROOMS
3 Bath, like new, Fantastic walkout to pool. - \$129,000
Townhouse, great location reduced to - \$79,900
Townhouse with super master bedroom - low maintenance - \$89,900

Trinity Meadows - 4 br, 3 bath, swimming pool, - \$158,500
Price reduced - \$129,000
3 br, 2 living areas, great workshop, corner lot. - \$42,500
Light & bright, 4 br, 3 bath, Fannin area, ready to sell - \$72,500
3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, priced to sell at - \$43,500
3 br, 2 bath, recently painted & carpeted - \$49,900



NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

BETTER THAN NEW - 4 bedroom Kähler built less than 1 year old for sale in Vista West. Fabulous kitchen with the floor, gorgeous wall coverings. This home is "House Beautiful". \$109,500 Call to see!

JUST LISTED - Fannin area 3 bedroom, 2 bath with super den on back plus formal living and dining. Extra nice kitchen. 16x24 workshop for dad. Low 70's.

FABULOUS FAIRMONT - Four bedroom home with light decor and loaded with extras. Master suite w/ walk-in closet, updated kitchen, dining room and lovely cabinet work. Formal dining room, security system, bath landscaping \$101,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE IN THE CITY - 5 bedroom home with acreage, barn, guest house, pool, office and workout room, stable, mature landscaping. This home is loaded with extras. Call for a list of amenities. One of a kind, a must to see!

IF DOLLARS COUNT - Check this immaculate 3 bedroom home that is loaded with charm. \$29,500 and so easy to own. Don't buy a fixer-upper, this one is ready to go. Refrigerated air, updated kitchen, dining room and lovely cabinet work. Formal dining room, security system, bath landscaping \$101,500.

SUPER FAMILY HOME - Fannin area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air and fireplace. There are 2 huge living areas, big closets and it's in excellent condition. Lovely yard with big pecan trees! 60's.

EASY LIVING - Warm and comfortable 3 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Hills. Big bedrooms, super family size kitchen and family room. Gorgeous backyard with a ground pool. Nice yard with pretty trees.

NEW! LOOK, WE OVERDID - This one passes every test. Great location, big trees, pool, guest house, all redecorated, new carpet and paint. Large house, easy yard, lots of charm. Don't miss this one!

JO BRADEN
CRS, GRI
"Serving You - Is What I Do"
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159

GREEN TREE NORTH - Choice lot on course - \$47,350

KIMBERLEA - 4 bedroom - 2 living + sunroom, value - \$86,500

1704 "L" - 3 bedroom - entertaining patio & yard - super!! - \$74,500

WINFIELD - "Heart of Warwick" - 3 bedroom/2 living pool - \$170,000

STANOLIND - Cul-de-sac, perfect condition, workshop - HURRY - \$69,500

3208 STANOLIND - MaMar, 4 bedroom, 2 living, pool, GREAT!! - \$134,500

3606 GODFREY - 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, sunroom, Lee high - \$76,500

CRESTGATE ADDITION - 4 bedroom, wonderful, shutters, tile - \$134,900

PECOS - three bedroom plus guest house, sunken den - \$54,500

RUTH BOOKER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 130
or 520-5216

SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, but you can buy a lovely family home that has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas plus a sunroom and a professionally updated kitchen for under \$100,000! Please call Ruth today for your private showing.

NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO GET YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET. I have buyers waiting for that "just right" home; maybe it's the one you want to sell! Please call Ruth for a complimentary market analysis.

SANDY SCOTT
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323,

LEDDY - Over 1700 sq. ft. in this newly painted and carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Must see! \$42,500

McDONALD - Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area w/ formal dining on large corner lot. - \$69,900

LAKE SWEETWATER - Beautiful view of Lake on wooded 35.5 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, spacious living area and bath. - \$79,900

GREENBRIAR - Four bedroom in Lee Area, 2 baths, spacious living area, formal dining, and newer kitchen. - \$79,900

BISHOPS CASTLE - Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with new tile fireplace in Polo Park. - \$116,000

NEW LISTING - BRIGHTON - Beautiful immaculate Brown built 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, spacious living area, formal dining. Sequestered master with fireplace and beautiful yard. Don't Wait!! - \$159,000

HILLTOP - Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas with formal dining and 3 car rear entry garage. - \$149,000

N "L" - Perfection in Warwick with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining plus study and 3 car garage totally redone. - \$235,000

WESTERN - Nothing can describe this custom home with pool, cabana, guest house and tennis courts. - \$895,000

For Your Private Showings Call Sandy Scott



POLLY HODGE
Relocation Specialist
Expert Guidance
697-5618 - 682-8820
Ext. 165

ASSUME SUPER LOW RATE!
Great location, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, picture perfect home with one of the prettiest yards in Midland. Priced in the low 50's. Don't miss this one. Call Now 697-5618.

LOOK WHAT \$4,000 WILL BUY!!
Heartwarming older home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with formal dining. Located near downtown and Midland High. Call Polly Hodge 697-5618.



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or
682-8820, Ext. 140

Some claim to be the best;
I claim to DO my best!

NEW LISTING
OLD MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD
The basics are all here: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen, 2nd floor, parquet floor in kitchen & living area, wonderful windows, large back yard with cinderblock fence & outside storage. Sweet, sweet potential for only... \$75,000



NANCE STEPP
Relocation Specialist
697-2728 or 682-8820
Ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

ALL COUNTRY!!!!!!
NEW CONSTRUCTION! GREAT LOCATION!
TOWN! 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths - one is large master bed room! Gourmet kitchen best buy at COUNTRY ROAD in WEST. Fenced and cross fenced, fireplace - 2.5 acres - \$159,000

10 ACRES plus 5 bedrooms, near sky ranch, fireplace - WONDERFUL! - \$139,000

GREENWOOD - 1.67 acres, small barn, 3 bedrooms, large den, sunroom, loads of Mexican tile! Only - \$129,000

CALL NANCE TODAY FOR PRIVATE SHOWING OR DIRECTIONS!!
697-2728 OR 682-8820



VICKI WATSON
Relocation Specialist
Million \$ Producer
682-8820 ext. 172
or 570-4722

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HOUSE?
You should if you're looking for a really wonderful 4 bedroom, then you need to call and ask about this one! It has beautiful landscaping for a great first impression; pretty, pretty soft colors inside; beautiful kitchen; gorgeous fireplace! There's more, and it's been reduced to... \$132,000

HELP!
HAVE BUYERS, NEED LISTINGS! GOT A POOL?
If you're thinking of making a move soon, this is the perfect time to get your house ready to market, and I can help. Give me a call
WE CAN HELP EACH OTHER!
I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



SPLASH INTO SUMMER WITH A POOL
Whittle Way - Beautiful yard with pool & hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, fireplace. - \$87,900

GODFREY - Cul-de-sac location, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal, lots of built-ins, plus pool & gameroom with hot tub - owner wants an offer this week! - \$162,500

*** NEW CONSTRUCTION ***
ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING
N. Co. Rd. 1241 - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces located on 2+ acres. \$155,000.

PUT THE POWER OF 2
VISTA WEST - NO ASSUMPTION OR NEW LOAN
Large living area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, tiled kitchen with sunny breakfast area, formal dining, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rear entry garage. Excellent location, terms and price. Call Larry 684-0369 or 689-7758. - \$64,900.00

WALK TO LEE OR RUSK
Daring updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath surrounded by mature trees. Bright kitchen and breakfast bar overlooks cozy family room with fireplace. Inviting living room and dining room radiates hospitality and charm! It's your move now, call Debbie 684-0369 or 689-7758. - \$64,900.00

RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (784) Ext. 184

"SELECT SUCCESS"

146 ACRES, 2 houses, barn, good water, irrigation - \$101,000

4 ACRES, 2 houses, barn, good water, near TI - \$79,000

4 BEDROOMS, 3 car garage with barn, workshop - \$229,000

LVT, Excellent location, cul-de-sac, rear entry - \$79,000

NEW LISTING, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor - \$89,000

8 BR CON 4 BR-3 living areas, Polo Park, 1/2 mi - \$175,000

IMMACULATE OCCUPANCY, 3 BR, 2 BA, Woodwood - \$99,000

4 BR, hot tub, updated, many extras - \$99,000

THIRTY WEST, 5 BR, space and large rooms - \$104,000



MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
CRS, ABR, CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143
684-0377 or 689-0144

VISTA WEST - Terrific floor plan featuring 2 living areas with a fireplace on each room, gourmet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and much more only - \$159,000

MONTY - Lovingly updated, too much to mention & must see to appreciate, neat & tidy, 2 BR, 1 bath, large living & dining, study, yard, don't miss! - \$59,000

WICHITA - Traditional brick, ranch style, low-equty, non-qualifying assumable loan, 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, double deep yard with orchard - \$84,000

SEQUOIA - Looking for your own piece in a very busy area? This gorgeous 6 BR, 4 bath home in peaceful Greenview is the answer. Versatile floor plan, 2-story, see master, office, large country kitchen, formal living & dining, family room, grand foyer, spiral staircase - \$219,000

TRINITY MEADOWS - Prestigious location in immaculate condition, 4 BR home with one sequestered for privacy, oversized garage perfect for additional gameroom, pool-sized backyard, spacious master with jacuzzi tub and walk-in closets. - \$179,000

THOMASDORF - Near Henderson Park, cozy 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home near local school, large backyard allows for plenty of elbow room at a reasonable price - \$43,000

GULF - Old Midland charmer, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, rock fireplace, beautiful yard with partial structure, shade trees & cinderblock fence. - \$99,000

ANGELINA - Light & airy 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, granite kitchen, stunning family room, cozy great room and beautiful landscaping, close to shopping, school & entertainment, non-qualifying assumable. - \$84,000

GODDARD - Sprawling comfort in this 4 BR gem, quiet location, formal dining, large family room, w/ sunroom with a sparkling poolside panorama, any kitchen, cul-de-sac. - \$169,000

CULPEPPER - Tranquil & attractive lovely 5 BR executive home in prestigious location. Central air conditioning, enormous family room with wall of windows, large pool. - \$134,000



RUTH DENISON, GRI, Broker-Assoc.
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 697-5360
Ext. 132

DEMAR - Extra large corner lot w/ trees. Formal dining, sunroom, fireplace. Priced to sell at \$55,500.

IDEAL WILDS - Gorgeous townhouse or patio home. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, low maintenance yard. Walk to Bush. \$69,500

BRIGHTON - NEW LISTING in Saddle Club, 4 BR, 3 full baths, formal dining, 1/2 acre yard, drive drive. Wonderful! \$125,000

BRISTOL - Enjoy the sunroom that looks out to manicured landscaped yard. 4/22, gourmet kitchen, stone fireplace. Make reasonable offer.

VA-HUD FORECLOSURES



K.C. OFFIELD
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 164

SPECIAL FINANCING - do you have good credit but not a lot of \$ for down pmt?? This is the dollhouse for you 3BR, 2BA beautiful yard in Fairway park, \$51,300.

2003 B. STREET - 3 BR-2 BA with studio/workshop. \$71,500

TRINITY'S FINEST - The house to buy in Midland's most wonderful area, 4BR and what apiece \$160,000.

Call about Greenwood Acreage!!
Call me at 682-8820 OR 684-7241

JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 125
Broker/Assoc.

CAMARIE - Not only pretty but practical 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, updated, heating & cooling system, corner lot, large trees and yard to roam. Tile in kitchen. Laundry room - \$79,900

WEDGEWOOD - Watch her eyes light up! 4 bedroom, 2 living, formal, dining, round kitchen with updated appliances. Hot tub and swimming pool with plenty of yard to spare. - \$116,500

STANTON - Magic begins, 3 acres of lovely roses and large trees. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, circular drive way. Looks like new with a price you can afford. - \$108,000

PRINCETON - Enchanting 3 bedroom in Old Midland, updated with new kitchen, & baths, new carpet. Sequestered master. Corner lot with large trees and yard. - \$114,500

TEAKWOOD - Never to be forgotten 4 bedroom, 4 bath, gameroom, 3 car garage, workshop, large gameroom upstairs overlooking the oversized pool on Greentree Golf course, and better it is reduced to - \$244,500

Call for so much more information!!!
CALL JAN MELTON
682-8820 or 684-3864

KAYE HORCHLER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 682-6637
Ext. 157
"You're #1 With Me!"

*** OWNER WANTS OUT** of house payments! You'll not see a better deal on 4 bedrooms with new carpet, extra parking, new roof and lots more! Only \$69,900. Call me now.

*** LAND AVAILABLE:** Acreage in Greenwood area, commercial lots too. Owner finance available on selected lots!

SKEET DOSS
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 156
Let Good Show You into a New Home!

Exclusive listing: 4302 with separate office, sunroom, workshop - \$119,000

980 CITATION - \$219,000

9811 WOODS - \$219,000

Old Midland: See to believe. All is new throughout home. - \$219,000

3704 GARFIELD - \$189,000

4102 with formal, Professional decorated. Fantastic pool - \$189,000

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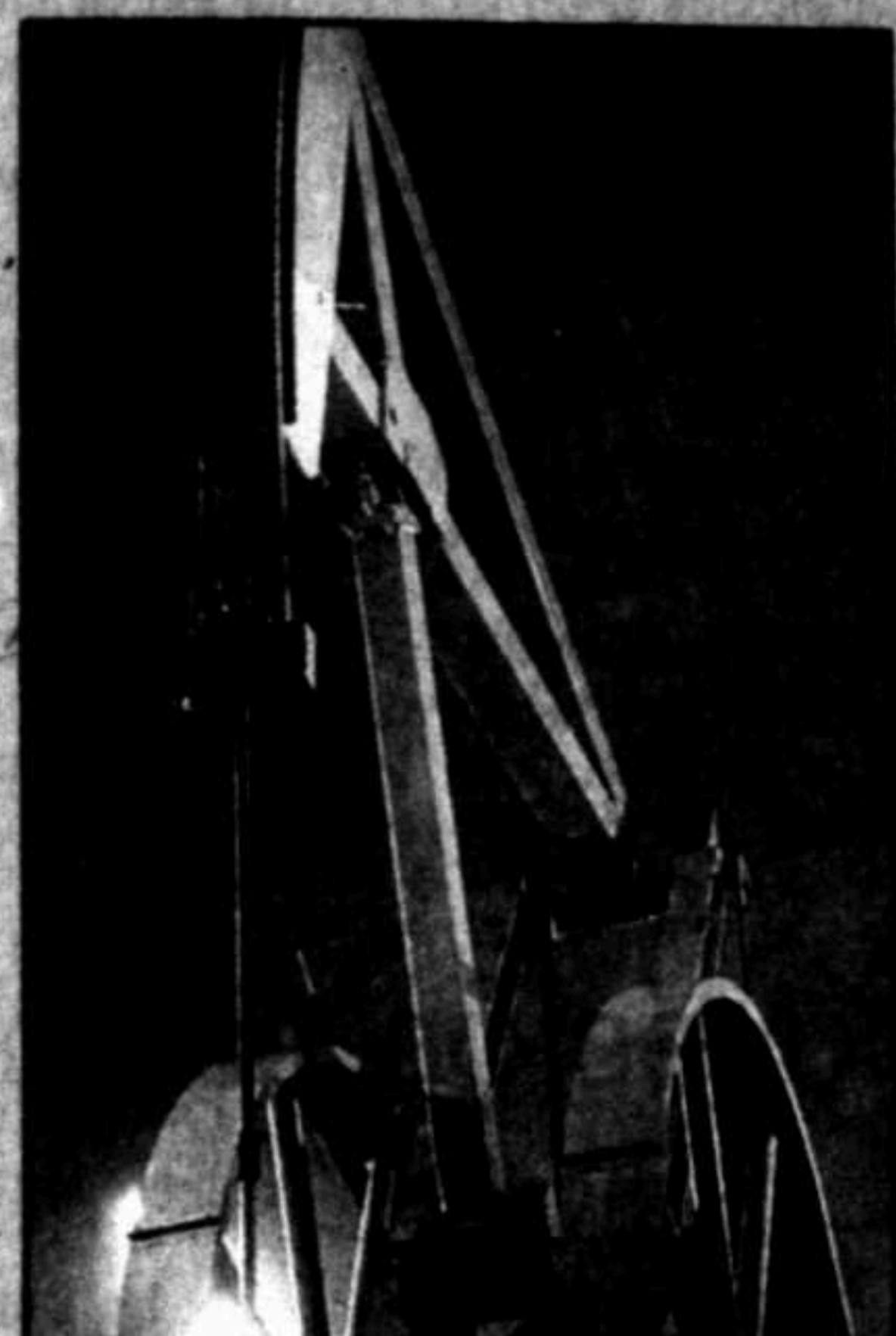


OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING



A pumpjack at the Petroleum Museum, spotlighted and photographed at night

Prices gain

Oil prices climbed to levels not seen since last fall, strengthened by the expiration of the June contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange and also on news of depleted inventories. Crude prices also followed the lead of other commodity prices.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, oil prices closed last in the week at \$18.45 per barrel.

The posted price closed at \$17.25 a barrel, a level last seen last September.

Reports from the American Petroleum Institute and the Department of Energy indicated small drops in crude supplies the previous week. The API's weekly report also indicated that the nation's inventory of crude is nearly 20 million barrels below a year ago.

Natural gas prices also gained some strength, with June contracts closing at \$1.95 per thousand cubic feet late in the week.

Please see PRICE GRAPHIC/7E



A roughneck rolling pipe near Loco Hills.

Drilling activity

Drilling activity was mixed during the week ended May 13, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Permian Basin rig count lost some of the prior week's gains, falling six to 101 for the week. A year ago the count was 103.

Eddy and Lea counties, N.M. remain the most active in the Basin with 13 rigs each, followed by Midland County with seven rigs.

The national rig count rose three to 722 for the week and remains above the year-ago level of 619.

Among major oil producing states, Texas was unchanged. New Mexico and Wyoming posted the largest gain, three rigs each, while Louisiana posted the sharpest drop, seven rigs.

Please see COUNT GRAPHIC/7E

Discoveries

Partes Drilling of Big Spring re-entered an abandoned well in Howard County and recompleted it to extend Wolfcamp production a mile southwest. The well was tested to flow 26 barrels of crude.

A Houston operator has completed a Strawn gas discovery in Concho County, a find surrounded by Crosscut A production in the Branch South field.

Riata Energy Inc. of Amarillo plans to drill 25 wells in the Paleozoic (Wolfcamp) field of Terrell County.

Please see HIGHLIGHTS/4E

Ribbon rods offer new advantages

Carbon fiber technology has Midland connection

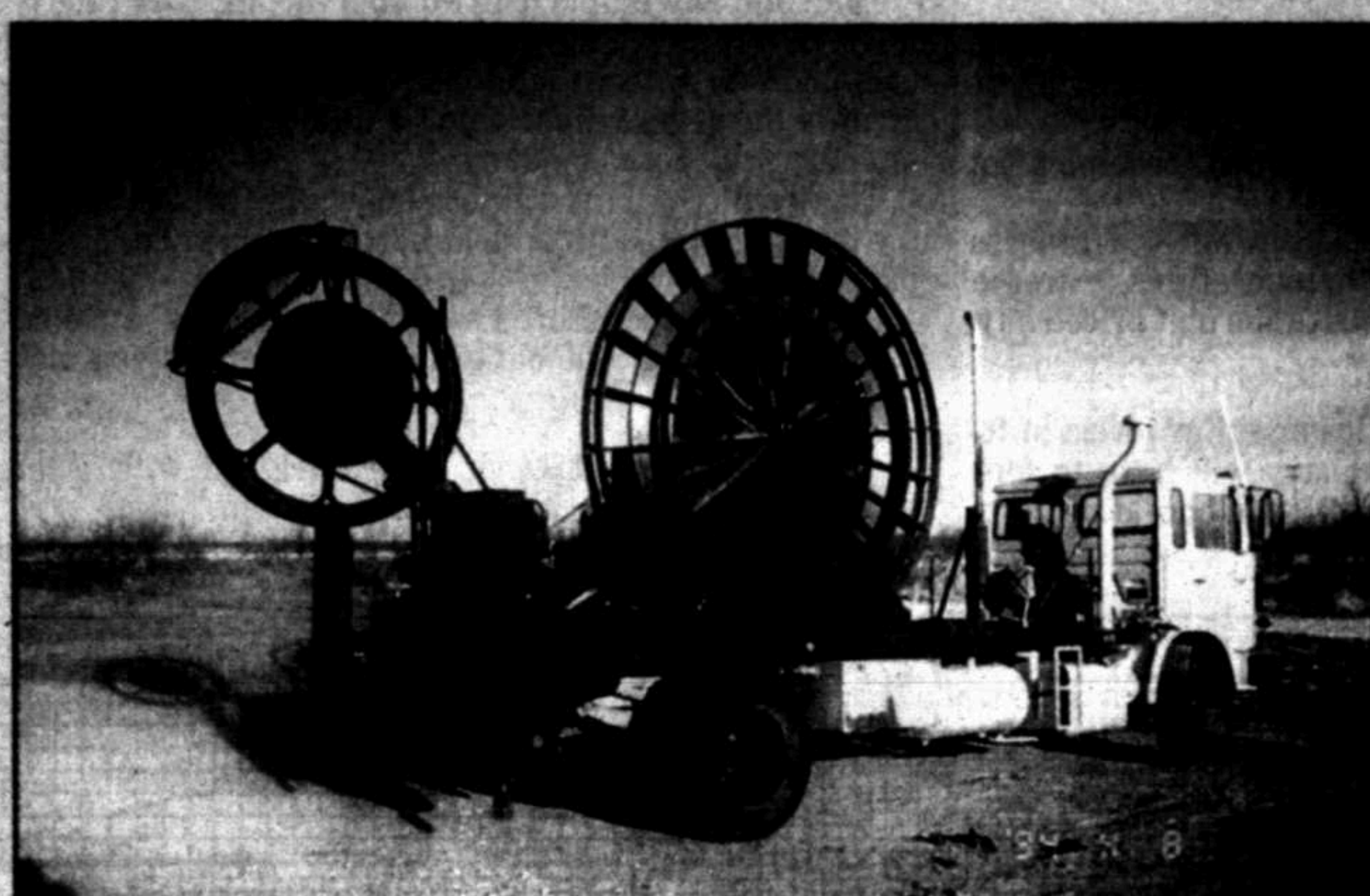
By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

As an oil patch innovator, inventor and entrepreneur, Stanley Moore had a profound impact on the oil industry — first as the founder of Drilco International and later as the chairman of Smith Industries Inc.

Now deceased, his influence is continuing to shape the industry through a unique technology called ribbon rods, which he developed and patented in the early 1980s.

The technology is also known as Continuous Carbon Fiber Sucker Rods. And now, after too many years of running into obstacles and setbacks, the technology appears to finally be getting its day in the court of industry opinion, and the verdict is looking good. Industry experts agree that the revolutionary new technology is bound to break into the market within the next year, and could make a significant difference in downhole operations.

That's because ribbon rods have the attributes oil producers have been dreaming of for decades — lightweight, fatigue resistant, corrosion resistant, and competitive in



Left the reel truck designed to run Ribbon Rods can be built for approximately \$50,000, putting no strain on a service infrastructure. Right, a Ribbon Rod being run in the hole, resembles a large belt.



price.

Made of carbon fiber, the same stuff they make jet airplanes of, the fatigue factor goes off the charts. Continuous without couplings, they are strong and long-lived, and there have been no incidents of rod parts in five years of field testing. There have been, however, incidents of parting where the carbon fiber connects to the pump or steel sucker rods on the top.

They are also lightweight and resistant to corrosion. One foot of ribbon rod weighs approximately

2/10 of a pound compared to almost two pounds for a foot of steel rod. Three thousand feet of the continuous rod can be spooled onto a single reel and lifted by two men. About 90 percent lighter than steel rods, ribbon rods will not only mean a savings in electrical power costs, but a savings in equipment in being able to downsize to smaller and less costly pumpjacks. It is estimated by the rod's developers that up to 50 percent savings in power costs might be achieved.

While they will be slightly higher than fiberglass rods, the main advantage appears to be fatigue, says H.N. "Bud" Hensley, a friend of Stanley Moore and a participant in a presentation on ribbon rods delivered at the 1994 Southwest Petroleum Short Course in Lubbock. "The fatigue life of fiberglass is shorter than steel, somewhere in the range of aluminum. But the fatigue factor with carbon fiber rods goes off the scale."

Please see RODS/2E

OIL SHOW TECHNOLOGY

Filters prevent pump problems

Multi-screens reduce sand damage to pumps

Editors Note: In the interest of technology transfer, the Oil Report is previewing new technology that will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show and is designed to help operators produce more oil and gas for less money.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

As Permian Basin oil wells mature and become more expensive to produce, producers are looking for new ways to cut costs.

"One sure way to reduce costs is to reduce the number of pump failures, and one sure way to reduce failures is to protect the pump from sand," said

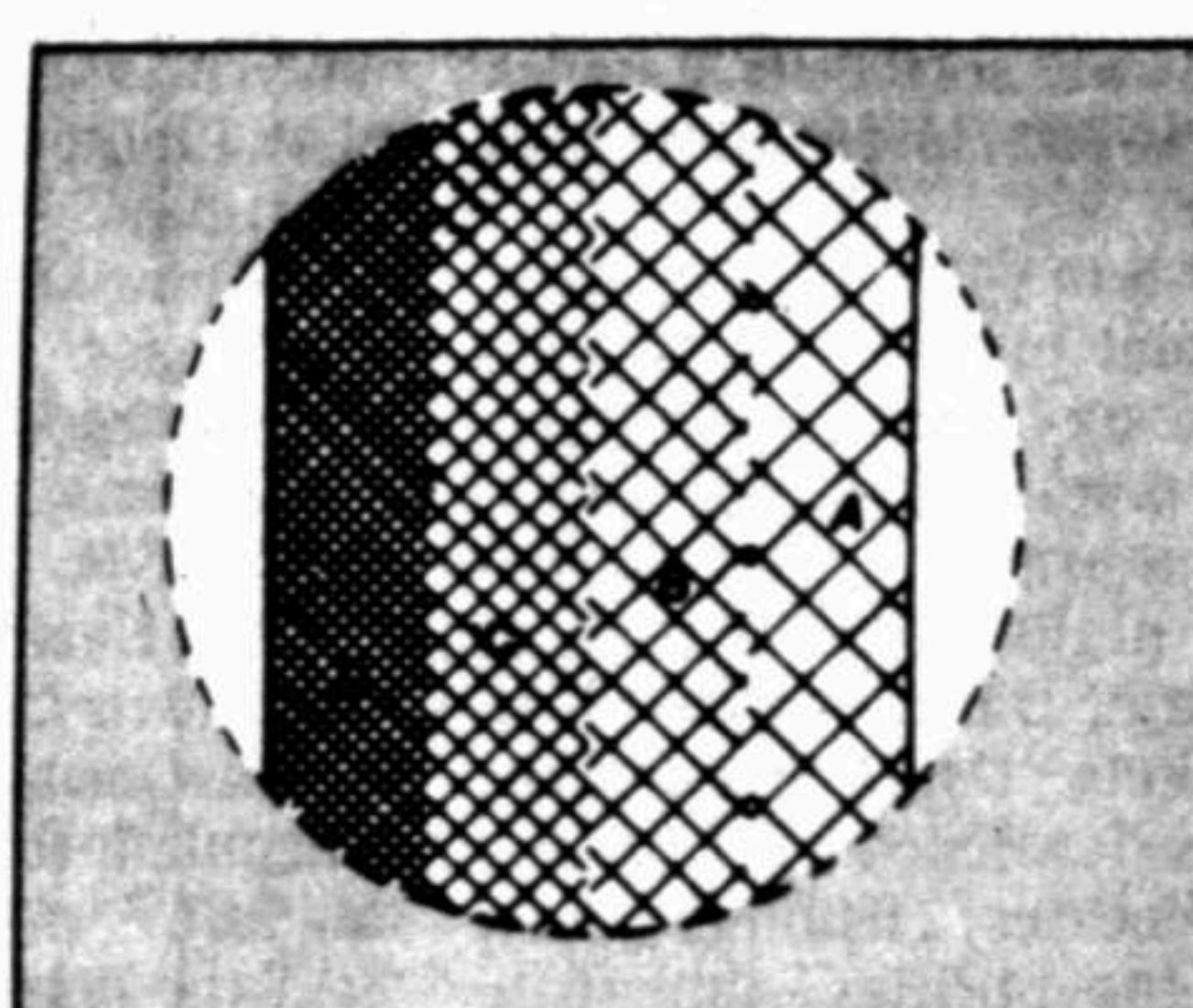
Roy Moore, vice president of Houston-based, Stren Co. at a recent presentation at the Texas Tech Southwest Petroleum Short Course.

Stren has developed the Pump-Gard system which protects pumps by eliminating — or at least greatly reducing — the problem of abrasive particles found in well fluids.

Said Moore: "The best production policy is to keep on pumping, but you can't pump when the pump is out of the hole."

The Stren filter system, first introduced in 1989, utilizes a precision stainless steel membrane manufactured into a cartridge that acts as a sand screen. The cartridge contains an abrasive solids retention core that prevents particles five microns or larger from entering the pump, the size that

Please see FILTERS/2E



This is a cross-section of the Pump-Gard "capture cartridge." Section A, far right, captures 50 microns sand, progressing through Section D, far left, which captures 5 microns sand.

Clayton Williams tries slim hole in Chalk

Lower oil prices prompts attempt at more economical slim-hole drilling in Austin Chalk trend.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

Despite lower oil prices and a first quarter loss, Clayton Williams Energy says it is still high on its Cretaceous

Trend area in the Austin Chalk area of South Central Texas and would resume drilling in June, following a slim-hole drilling project.

"In light of lower oil prices we are looking at slim hole drilling as a means of making the trend economical," said Clayton Williams.

He said the process, which drills a 4 1/4 inch lateral with a 3 1/2 inch motor and MWD tool, should reduce drilling costs 20-30 percent.

"We should be able to drill slim-hole wells for \$650,000 if everything goes right. A typical one lateral well

in the Austin Chalk, however, would cost from \$950,000 to \$1 million."

Clayton Williams Energy owns 63,000 acres and had intended drilling triple completion wells in the Austin Chalk, Buda and Georgetown, before oil prices fell late last year.

"The Buda and Georgetown were not as consistent as the Chalk, and we found ourselves drilling locations without making a profit. There are some things that you can do with \$19 oil that you cannot do with \$17 oil," said

Please see WILLIAMS/2E

Second look finds Caddo gas strikes

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

A second look at an old log has led a San Angelo company to a group of Caddo gas discoveries in McCulloch County, approximately six miles north of Lohn.

Woods Enterprises of San Angelo says it has completed eight Caddo gas discoveries and is looking to drill 20 more wells later this year and into next year. The wells are drilled near where 50-60 wells had been drilled in the Lohn (Strawn) field, producing from Strawn sand at around 1,400 feet.

"We found this Caddo gas production looking through old logs and looking around the country seeing what we could find," said Gary Teague of G&S Operating, which is drilling the wells for Woods Enterprises in a turnkey arrangement. "We saw one log where someone had drilled deeper but plugged back and completed the well in the Strawn Sand."

He said it was decided to drill for a deeper formation, with the Strawn as a backup. The recent discoveries are producing mostly from fractures in the Caddo limestone, which Teague said is about 350 feet thick in the area.

The key to the success of these

Please see STRIKES/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Industry problems more than obvious

Producers may think they are the only ones at odds with the Clinton Administration, but consider the National Association of Royalty Owners.

There are nearly 5 million royalty owners of oil and gas interests and the National Association of Royalty Owners, Texas, which met this week in San Angelo has a bone to pick with the Administration. It has to do with a government sponsored energy crisis.

Not sparing the words, Grier Brunson of Midland, chairman of the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO), says it is obvious that something is wrong with the U.S. domestic



Pitts

oil industry that needs fixing, but for some reason government is doing nothing.

He calls the Clinton Administration's national energy policy an insidious trail of broken campaign promises and bald hypocrisy, and describes U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary's untimely comments about the oil industry as "abrasively inept."

Brunson points out that oil economics is not such a secret or complicated system that it requires great insight to see that something must be fixed.

"Our energy crisis is really a very simple concept," he notes. "When well-head prices for West Texas Intermediate crude oil fall beneath the price of bottled water, marginal wells get plugged and exploration begins the slow grind to a halt."

Brunson explains that 42 gallons of bottled water retails at \$147 while the

equivalent price of crude oil per barrel, which also contains 42 gallons, is sold for \$15 or less.

He said this illustration made it clear that incentives are needed immediately to save jobs and prevent the premature abandonment of oil wells in the U.S.

Brunson says it is obvious something is wrong when 500,000 jobs are lost, a well is plugged every 30 minutes, and oil imports account for \$500 billion or one-third of the national trade deficit, and water sells for \$147 a barrel and oil for \$15.

Brunson, a minerals management professional, has listed direct quotes from presidential candidate Bill Clinton's promises to energy leaders of Houston in September of 1992 to make his point that the Administration is back tracking on energy, and does not currently hold it in high esteem.

"Clearly his enlightened campaign rhetoric has either been forgotten or is being ignored," he said. "If he ever intends to deliver on any of his promises it needs to be now."

Despite the obvious facts that something in the oil industry needs fixing, Brunson said the domestic energy industry continues daily to weather the growing corrosion of predatory pricing, over-regulation, punitive legislation and, increasingly, the scorn and ridicule of the United States government.

"I find it inconceivable that the Clinton Administration no longer believes oil is part of our national security mix," Brunson says.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Enzymes may be breakthrough sought in refining

By David Ivanovich
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Energy BioSystems Corp. officials are proud of their product, although they concede it doesn't quite work yet.

But this small company in The Woodlands, Texas, has captured the attention of the refining industry with a technology that uses enzymes to help remove sulfur from crude oil and refined products.

"The refining industry hasn't seen a breakthrough in a lot of years," says Energy BioSystems Chairman John Webb. That means refiners are "hungry for new technology, simple technology, less-expensive technology."

Other Houston area outfits also are tinkering with enzymes to help extract unwanted chemicals from oil and gas products. A Clear Lake, Texas, start-up is developing a system to extract carbon dioxide, while two University of Houston professors are trying to figure out a way to clean out nitrogen.

Energy BioSystems — the furthest along of the three — is hoping to cash in on government efforts to clean up the air by reducing the sulfur content of gasoline.

When sulfur is burned in a car engine, it produces sulfur oxides, which fall back to earth as acid rain. Sulfur also can damage a car's catalytic converter and contribute to urban smog.

For refiners, sulfur removal, known as desulfurization, became a hot topic.

The conventional method of removing sulfur from oil — a process known as hydrosulfurization — requires high temperatures, extreme pressure and a load of cash, with a hydrosulfurization unit priced anywhere from \$30 million to \$80 million.

With tougher new laws worldwide requiring lower sulfur levels in fuels, industry experts estimate the refining industry will have to fork over \$25 billion in capital costs and another \$6 billion in operating costs annually to comply.

Officials at Energy BioSystems believe that with their technology, refiners will be able to save as much as 80 percent on their capital costs and up to 20 percent on operating expenses.

Energy BioSystems' technique is to use enzymes found on bacteria, which act as catalysts to break the carbon-sulfur bonds in oil and refined products. Unlike traditional procedures, Energy BioSystems' process can be performed at normal temperatures and pressures.

Scientists began experimenting with bacteria — or "bugs" — to the initiated — back in the 1950s. But the bacteria were hard to control and typically ended up munching on the fuel.

Several companies tried manipulating the bugs, but all efforts at desulfurization failed.

In 1988, researchers at the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago made a major breakthrough, managing to isolate two bacteria strains that would remove the sulfur but not hurt the fuel.

And soon Energy BioSystems had purchased the rights to this new technology. But the company still needed to grow a superior strain of bacteria, with enzymes that would work in overdrive to desulfurize the oil and refined products.

The company employed two approaches. The first is mutagenesis, a method to speed up the process of evolution by treating the bacteria with chemicals to cause mutations. The second is genetic engineering, to identify the genes responsible for desulfurization and to encourage them to churn out more enzymes.

Energy BioSystems officials knew they needed time and money to get the technology ready for commercial production. They went looking for partners.

The company sponsored a survey of refiners' attitudes and, to its surprise, discovered "the old graybeards were saying biotechnology is the technology of the future."

A number of companies were intrigued with Energy BioSystems' promise of cheaper, easier desulfurization. Petrolite Corp. provided equipment, promised to build a pilot plant

and coughed up \$5.4 million in exchange for 22 percent of the company's future profits.

Texaco Exploration and Production, Koch Refining, M.W. Kellogg Co. and Solvay Enzymes all have signed on to help keep the research progressing.

The company's revenues totaled \$1.6 million last year, while its losses were more than three times that amount. It raised \$15.4 million with an initial public offering in March 1993.

Company officials say they hope to install a pilot unit in a Petrolite operation in St. Louis this year and have their first commercial unit up and running sometime in 1996.

Michael Trachtenberg isn't so far along with his project, using enzymes to remove carbon dioxide.

Trachtenberg, who operates a company called Carbozyme, said his process could be used to extract the carbon dioxide that's mixed with natural gas when it is pumped from the ground. That carbon dioxide can then be pumped back into the well to help push out more oil and gas.

Large industrial users might also be interested in using Trachtenberg's process to remove carbon dioxide from smokestack emissions.

The procedure has been employed in the laboratory but has not been extended to industrial applications.

"It is our belief that by demonstrating a viable technology that we will stimulate the legislative process," Trachtenberg says.

"We've identified some potential industrial partners," Trachtenberg says. With adequate funding, he believes he could begin construction of a field test unit in 18 months.

At the University of Houston, meanwhile, Richard Willson and Michael Benedik are collaborating on a research project to remove nitrogen from fuel.

Nitrogen removal could improve yields of refined product, while nitrogen oxides, like sulfur oxides, contribute to acid rain.

Commercial application is still in a distant, hazy future. But as Energy BioSystems' Webb noted: "When you're first in the field, you can have a real great time."

Software corrects API gravity

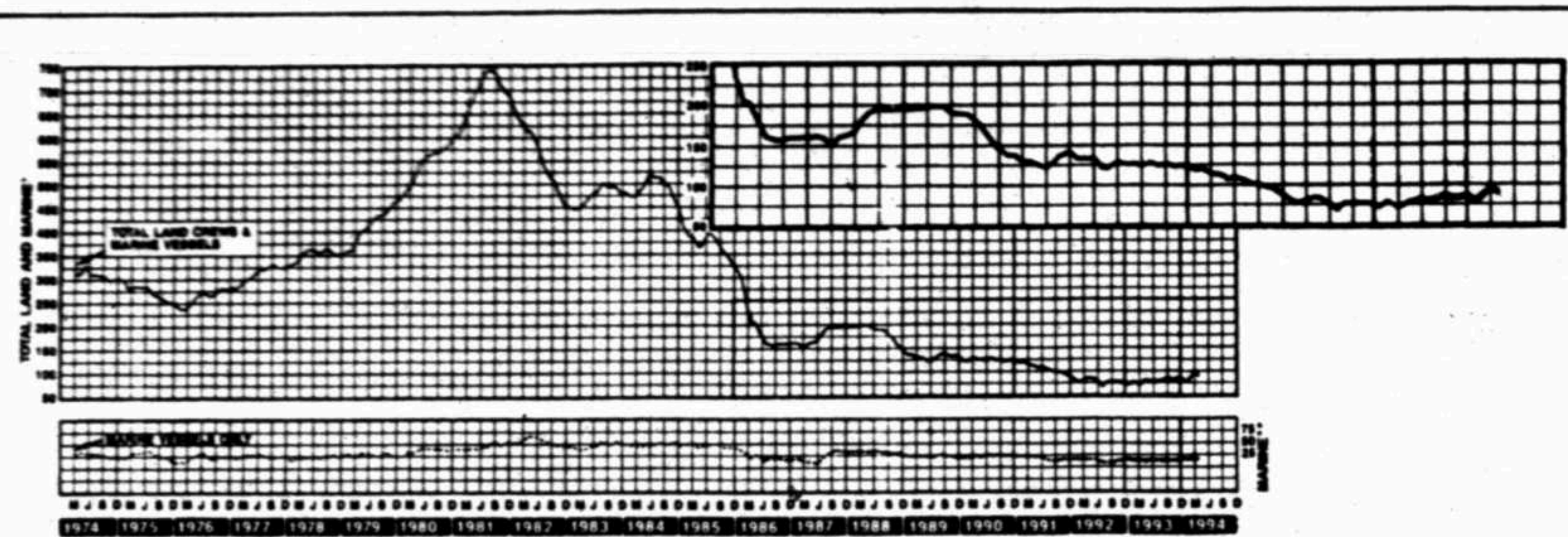
New software is now available that quickens manual tasks performed by oil and gas operators and engineers.

Texas-based software developer DataBase Concepts Inc. has released a program that simplifies and speeds up the tedious and time-consuming task of looking up corrected gravity and volume correction factors.

Correct Volumes is a computer program that corrects volumes to API Gravity at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Users enter a volume, the observed API gravity and the observed temperature. The program then calculates and displays the API Gravity corrected to 60 degrees, the volume correction factor and the corrected volume.

"There is no reason to waste time using a 600 page two-table book when your computer can get me the information in an instant," says Tom Suhler, president of DataBase Concepts. Correct Volumes is the company's third product developed for the oil and gas industry.

Correct Volumes sells for \$49.95 and is available in Microsoft Windows, DOS Text and DOS Graphics platforms. Future releases will include Macintosh and Palmtop versions. Volumes are corrected for observed temperatures from 0 degrees to minus 149.5 degrees Fahrenheit and for observed API Gravities from 10 to 74.5.



Seismic crew count

According to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists' April report, the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and its

waters fell during the month. The number of land crews fell by seven to 68 while the number of marine crews rose one to 20 for 88 crews working on and offshore U.S.

New hub added to gas network

TULSA — Williams Energy Ventures Inc. and the East Ohio Gas Company have agreed this summer to jointly establish another point on Streamline, the computerized, virtually real-time network for cash-market natural gas trades, that will service customers in the Midwest, MidAtlantic and Northeast.

The new hub will be at Lebanon, Ohio, a point just north of Cincinnati where six of the nation's largest gas pipelines interconnect, bringing natural gas from virtually every major U.S. producing area to major East Coast and Midwest markets. Using Streamline, which was developed by Williams Energy Ventures, customers such as local gas utilities, interstate

pipelines, large gas end-users and marketers will buy and sell natural gas at Lebanon.

East Ohio Gas, the Cleveland-based local gas distribution subsidiary of Consolidated Natural Gas Co., will operate and manage the hub. The hub's capacity is estimated at 3 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day.

The new hub will be developed in two phases. Phase one, scheduled for this summer, will include interconnections with CNG Transmission, ANR, Panhandle Eastern/Texas Eastern and Texas Gas. Phase two interconnects with Columbia Gas and Texas Eastern are scheduled to come online early this fall.

AT the Lebanon hub, Streamline

will handle cash-market transactions from the time traders enter a buy or sell position through matching and credit checking, to contract administration and physical delivery at a marketing hub. All trades on the interactive system will preserve traders' anonymity.

Streamline trading is scheduled to go live June 6 at the system's initial hub at Carthage, Texas. East Texas Gas Systems, a majority-owned affiliate of Union Pacific Fuels Inc., operates the Carthage Hub.

STRIKES: Log leads to new gas

(From 1E)

wells, Teague said, is catching the structure high. The wells, which are drilled to between 1,600 and 1,650 feet, are producing between 100 and 200 Mcfd from the top 40 feet of the formation. Top of the pay is about 1,520 feet and the wells are producing from a range of 1,550 to 1,570 feet. One well was drilled to 2,800 feet, but Teague said the production wasn't commercial.

He said the wells are producing gas and eight to 10 barrels of water and small amounts of oil.

"It's good commercial gas, with about 15 percent nitrogen, which is the only thing that hurts us. But we do have companies that will buy the gas," Teague said.

The area being drilled, he said, will cover a two to three mile radius and is bounded by the Colorado River.

The reason he feels the Caddo was overlooked until now is that "it's not a structure with a lot of porosity. You're dealing with fractures, and in the old logs you couldn't find the fractures as well as we can now with modern technology."

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RODS: Ready to take off

(From 1E)

Hensley, a consultant who still works for the estate of Stanley Moore and has been a prime promoter of ribbon rods, reflected on the origins of the new oilfield technology.

"The aerospace industry was in a down period in 1980 and Stanley Moore made a trip to California to tour the industry and see if there was any technology that could be transferred to the oil patch."

Hensley said that one of the ideas that appealed to him was carbon fiber. Aerospace officials told Moore that they could make carbon fibers a mile long, but didn't know what to do with them. Moore instantly replied: "I know what we can do with them. We have a lot of oil wells a mile deep."

Before he died in 1985, Moore and Hensley, who became the energy behind Moore's ideas in later life, were successful in designing, developing, testing and patenting the ribbon rod technology. But the next year, 1986, was not the best time to launch a new sucker rod system.

"There was a tremendous glut of sucker rods on the market," said Hensley. "There was no drilling and rods were being dumped into the market in huge quantities."

He noted that fiberglass rods were able to get into the market during a shortage of rods.

Also, the death of Moore left the venture without the resources needed to bring it to market, and it floundered in limbo, as Hensley tried to get someone to catch the vision for ribbon rods.

"Timing was not on our side. This is excellent technology that has been much too long in coming to the market," said Hensley.

Perhaps another reason for the delay was the time needed to develop a service truck that would be able to support a ribbon rod industry. The famed oil patch inventor made it clear that he did not want

to launch a new technology unless it could be serviced.

To advise him on this aspect, Moore sought out the assistance of his close friend Frank Pool, founder of the Pool Co.

Pool advised: "You will need a lightweight, inexpensive service truck, and you will need lots of them to service a new rod industry."

With Pool's assistance, that is exactly the type of the service vehicle that was developed. Hensley said the cost of the current ribbon rod truck was about \$50,000, compared to about \$500,000 for the three piece Corod unit.

"At that price, I think it will be possible to build a lot of them quickly."

A possible, immediate niche for ribbon rods is in wells now using ESP to produce 500-1000 barrels per day. An Amoco field study concluded that in this category, beam efficiency, using the lightweight rods, was about 55 percent, compared to 35 percent for ESP, with a fatigue life of five years or more.

As for the current status of ribbon rods, Amoco, the largest manufacturer of continuous carbon fiber, has presented several papers on ribbon rods, and is still taking a hard look at buying the technology. But according to J.F. Lea, with Amoco Production Research, no firm decision has yet been made.

Meanwhile, an official with Axelson says the supply company is ready to go forward with a sales and service distribution program if Amoco buys the technology.

"It has taken much too long to get this technology into the market," said Hensley. "But, we expect ribbon rods to be on the market within a year. It is a proven and tested concept whose time has come."

Currently the patents are owned by Henlan Inc., a part of the Stanley Moore estate.

Enterprise moves on Lasmo

N.Y. Times News Service

Enterprise Oil PLC, one of Britain's largest independent oil producers, offered \$2.19 billion in stock Thursday for a rival, Lasmo PLC, in what analysts said could be the start of a long hostile-takeover battle.

Lasmo, which has been considered a takeover target because of its depressed stock price and attractive assets, rebuffed the offer.

Analysts said the bid might be an indication that independent producers like Enterprise were feeling the effect of lower oil prices, and were seeking to increase their reserves through acquisitions and improve their competitiveness.

"The independents feel it immediately," John D. Hervey of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette said.

Unlike big oil companies, which have been able to ride out lower prices by making good profits from refining, independents that sell their crude oil in the open market have had little to cushion them from the drop in prices.

Independents generally do not have refineries and sales outlets like gas stations, where the drop in the prices of gasoline and heating

oil have not been as steep as that of crude oil.

The takeover attempt by Enterprise is unusual in the industry, which in recent years has had few consolidations. Most companies that have sought to make themselves stronger have done so through cost cutting.

Hervey said he did not see the Enterprise bid as a sign of a wave of industry takeover attempts, but he added that the move might prompt other oil companies to consider acquiring rivals as a cheaper way than drilling to increase their reserves.

Lasmo, based in London, has cut its dividend and seen its stock drop in the last decade, leaving its shareholders unhappy. That and the company's many assets including acreage for exploration, have made it vulnerable to a takeover.

Graham Hearne, the chairman of Enterprise, said the offer would provide Lasmo's shareholders with an "opportunity to exchange a bleak and uncertain future for an investment in what will be a world-class exploration and production company."

FILTERS: Help pumps

(From 1E)

can damage the area of the pump between the plunger and barrel.

And because the clearance between the plunger and barrel is critical to pump performance, the cartridge's "open-flow area" is precision manufactured to a standard fixed tolerance of 25 or 50 microns, depending on the pump and its application.

The space between the barrel and the plunger is only 1/1000 of an inch, particles smaller than five microns enter this area and then are crushed between the two surfaces, causing damage and shortening the life of the pump through "sand cut."

The tool addresses this problem through what Stren calls its "progressive capture" capability. The pores on the PumpGard cartridge are larger on the outside of the tool and get progressively smaller toward the center, creating a larger retention area.

Another feature of the tool is an automatic bypass that prevents production interruptions. As the cartridge accumulates abrasive particles, the pressure drop across

the retention core rises. When the bypass mechanism detects a specified pressure, fluids are routed through the bypass valve into the fluid conduit.

The tool features universal end connections that are threaded to the bottom of any standard down-hole pump and then requires a standard pump installation.

As to the proven success of the tool, Stren cites the example of a major operator that, in 1990, was experiencing repeated pump failure from sand cut and gas lock. After the PumpGard was installed, no service was required after 310 days and the company was able to lower the pump closer to the perforations, increasing production. The company saved at least \$8,600 per year and avoided at least eight well pluggings and eight pump repairs.

Moore said that Stren has now developed a pressure valve that allows the pump to backwash the filter to clean it of abrasives, bringing the number of pump failures even lower.

The Stren filter system will be on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show.



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Pic

N.Y. Times

DALLAS — Pickens? Her who said the best p cheap, thou and natural Wall Street.

Well, he's he's saying natural gas company, M

None of such high, d natural gas price, he said annual meeting, cent purch Mesa stake est in 25 years

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Pickens touts his company's stock

N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — Remember T. Boone Pickens? He is the corporate raider who said during the 1980s that the best place to prospect for cheap, though mismanaged, oil and natural gas reserves was on Wall Street.

Well, he's back. But this time, he's saying that the best bargain in natural gas is the stock of his own company, Mesa Inc.

None of his competitors have such high, dependable reserves of natural gas with so low a stock price, he said at the company's annual meeting in Dallas. His own recent purchases have raised his Mesa stake to 7 percent, his highest in 25 years.

And he points to an influx of what he says is smart money including Fidelity Investment's 13 percent stake, George Soros's 5 percent share and Fayed Sarofim's 2 percent stake.

Pickens, Mesa's chairman and chief executive, is also trying to reinvent both the car and the gas station. A Mesa NATURAL gas station is set to open in August at the Phoenix airport, with Los Angeles and Dallas stations under discussion.

Pickens, after laying low for a few years, has several reasons for promoting his company's stock so fervently. Besides giving him large direct gains, a stock price higher than the recent close of \$6.125 could help him pay off debt and finance renewed exploration and development.

Smaller investors, with less appetite for risky natural gas vehicles — on the stock exchange or the streets — might still hesitate. With \$1.2 billion in long-term debt, Mesa's balance sheet also still smacks of the 1980s.

Just a year ago, Mesa was threatening to have Mesa file for bankruptcy, which usually wipes out the stockholders.

Pickens, it seems, has gone through the same cycle as many a celebrity — Michael Jackson and now, perhaps, Madonna — whose reputation is inflated to mythic proportions, then punctured.

It was all too easy years ago to cheer the attacks by Pickens on the managers of Gulf, Phillips, Citgo and complacent corporate chiefs more generally.

Now he admits that he bet wrong on natural gas prices in the late 1980's, borrowing to buy more properties and giving too much cash back to his investors.



T. Boone Pickens, shown in this file photo, is busy telling everyone that the best bargain in natural gas is stock in his own company, Mesa Inc.

And it did his reputation as a loud champion of shareholder rights no good that he had paid himself tens of millions of dollars in management and transaction fees by the time he quit paying his outraged investors dividends or their equivalent in 1990.

Even though Mesa's debt payments mean continued losses, Pickens still draws substantial compensation. In an interview after this past week's shareholder meeting, he said there would be losses of \$17 million for the first quarter and \$75 million to \$85 million likely for the year.

But his 1993 salary was \$675,000, although voluntarily cut from \$960,000 the year before. Pickens got stock options last year that would be worth nearly \$1.3 million in 10 years even if the stock's annual appreciation is only 5 percent.

But, then, two of the three members of the board's compensation committee also do business with Mesa.

Mesa also paid Pickens \$157,000 last year for using his ranch and what the proxy describes as a hunting facility. To be fair, Pickens paid the company \$79,000, mostly for private use of a company plane.

If this were the whole Mesa story, then even a salesman as smooth as Pickens would have had trouble selling 16 million or so Mesa shares for about \$94 million a few weeks ago.

In fact, Mesa is sitting on reserves of 1.7 trillion cubic feet of gas, the equivalent of more than 250 million barrels of oil. Natural gas currently trades for less than \$2 a thousand cubic feet.

Gas is worth much less in the ground, but the way Pickens figures it, investors are valuing Mesa's reserves at only 80 to 85 cents a thousand cubic feet. At most other natural gas producers, reserves are valued at \$1.10 to \$1.40.

Mesa is so highly leveraged that if investors decide the Mesa re-

serves, too, are worth \$1.10 or \$1.15, then the company's stock would double to \$12 a share. The higher natural gas prices Pickens expects could likewise send the stock soaring, but the process could also work in reverse.

Under a deal reached with bondholders last year, when he defaulted on a payment, Pickens also has until 1996 to repay or refinance a major portion of his debt.

Wilbur Ross, the investment banker at Rothschild Inc. who represented the bondholders, sees no bankruptcy risk and notes that the new debt issued last year is trading at a slight premium.

"We're perfectly happy to fight with people, Ross said. "If we thought there was a problem now, I would be the first one to tell you."

Though many analysts see less risky ways to play natural gas prices, some say that Mesa is among the most efficient producers.

NAME DROPPING

MARK D. McKINNEY has been joined Midland National Bank as a vice president in energy lending. He worked as a national banking examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department for two years before beginning his banking career in 1982 as a loan review officer at First National Bank of Midland.



McKinney

ARLEN EDGAR has elected chairman of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists for the year.

Other officers include STEPHEN ROBICHAUD, vice chairman; DAVID GRIFFIN, secretary; ROBERT PLANK, treasurer; and JIM HARTMAN, past chairman.

BILL HERNDON of Midland is national SIPES past president.

JON H. GEAR of Denison has been named executive director, Council of Petroleum Accountants Societies. He succeeds Jack Westbrook, who is retiring.

Gear joined COPAS after retiring from Arco Oil & Gas Co.

RALPH G. OHNEMUS has been named vice president of sales for the Tretolite division of Petrolite Corp. Ohnemus has been with Petrolite for over 35 years, most recently as a sales executive.

MEETINGS

Rigless completions topic for SPE group

The Production Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

John Pursell of Nowcam will speak on "Rigless Completion Applications Utilizing Coiled Tubing."

He will discuss coiled tubing completion applications with field examples including initial completions in Alaska using 3-1/2 inch coiled tubing, a spoolable completion in the Gulf of Mexico using 2-3/8 inch coiled tubing, two completions in Wyoming and 22,000 ft. completions in West Texas using 1-1/2 inch coiled tubing. The discussion will include procedures and production results with economic data where available. Cost is \$8 per person.

WTGS to host Tech geology professor

George B. Asquith will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Asquith, holder of the Adobe Chair of Petroleum Geology at Texas Tech, will speak on "Determining Carbonate Pore Types from Petrophysical Logs."

He says carbonate reservoirs are characterized by a variety of pore types that include intergranular, intercrystalline, vuggy and fracture porosity. Knowledge of the pore type is vital to the correct determination of water saturation in carbonate reservoirs. Also important is the determination of the degree of pore isolation in vuggy reservoirs.

Cost is \$7 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.

Interstate commission plans mid-year meeting

The Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission has scheduled its mid-year meeting for June 26-28 at the Beaver Run Resort in Breckenridge, Co.

After being preceded by a golf tournament on June 25 and a welcoming reception on June 26, the meeting gets underway June 27 with an opening session.

Invited speakers for the opening session include Roy Romer, governor of Colorado, Gaston Caperton, governor of West Virginia and chairman of the IOGCC, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, Philip R. Sharp, U.S. House of Representatives, and Carol M. Browner, administrator, Environmental Protection Agency.

Following the opening session, the various committees will begin meetings.

The Environmental Affairs com-

mittee will hold a panel discussion on "NORM: The Challenge of the 90s."

Following the luncheon, the Regulatory Practices committee will hold a panel discussion on "Natural Gas Gathering Issues."

The Legal committee will discuss "Oil and Gas Production Incentives."

Tuesday morning, June 28, the Research committee will host a panel discussion on "A DOE and Industry View of the New Technology and Inventions Needed by the Independent Petroleum Industry by 2025." Invited speakers include Reginald Spiller, deputy assistant secretary for gas and petroleum technology, Department of Energy and Mike Cochran, manager, exploration planning, Anadarko Petroleum Corp.

Reactivated wells surge under tax incentive

AUSTIN — A new tax incentive implemented by the Texas Railroad Commission is spurring Texas oil and gas producers to set a blistering pace for returning inactive wells to production, according to Commission Chairman James E. "Jim" Nugent.

"We were faced with a choice in Texas," said Nugent. "We could stand idle while production and jobs disappeared as these wells disappeared, or enact some common sense tax incentives to reactivate them. We chose to act."

The incentive provides a 10-year severance tax exemption for inactive wells that are returned to production. A total of 1,690 inactive oil and gas wells have been returned to producing status. Only 368 were reactivated in all of 1992 prior to the incentive.

"Texas has seen a five-fold increase in the number of old wells being returned to production," Nugent said.

"The wellhead value of the oil and gas they will produce is almost \$200 million. That is enough to sustain almost 4,000 oil patch jobs, according to economic models from the Comptroller's Office. More importantly, the total impact to the Texas economy is almost \$600 million."

According to Nugent, the implications for local and state tax revenue are also positive.

"While the state forgoes a modest \$2.2 million in severance taxes, it will collect over \$11 million in sales tax on the refined products," said Nugent. "In addition, local ad valorem tax receipts will jump from \$2.1 million to over \$10 million."

To qualify, a well must have been inactive for more than three years. A two-year certification period that began on September 1, 1993 and ends August 31, 1995 prevents operators from deliberately

shutting in wells to qualify for the incentive.

The incentive for inactive wells is just one part of "The Texas Incentive Package" according to Nugent. Other incentives encourage enhanced drilling techniques in old fields and exploring for new fields.

Nugent noted the Railroad Commission is working on what he calls phase two of "The Texas Incentive Package."

"Our goal was to help put rigs

and, more importantly, people back to work in Texas," Nugent said. "I am delighted with these results, but we are not finished. Within the next few weeks, we intend to announce a comprehensive package of incentives designed to preserve and enhance Texas' leadership in energy production, technology, manufacturing and economic opportunity. If successful, it will mean more jobs and a better standard of living for all Texans."



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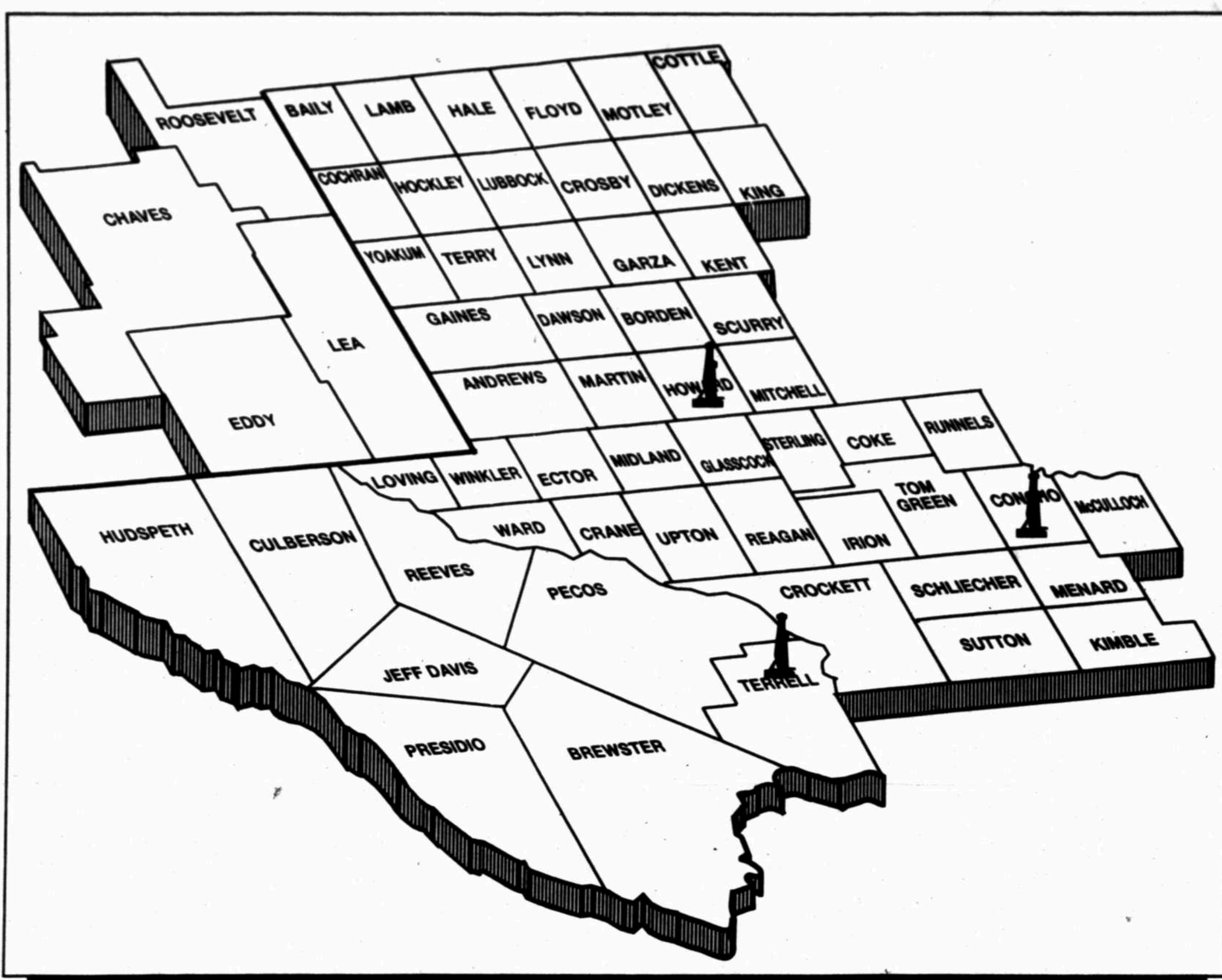
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Howard reentry nets Wolfcamp find

Staff Report

An abandoned well in Howard County has been recompleting and extends Wolfcamp production a mile southwest, five miles south-east of Big Spring.

PARTEE DRILLING INC., Big Spring, reentered the No. 2 W.T. Roberts, completing it to flow 26 barrels of crude and 15 Mcfd on a 10/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 120 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,495 to 7,505 ft., which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Originally drilled to 9,601 ft., the well was plugged back to 7,632 ft. Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,505 ft., include the Spraberry at 5,130 ft., Wolfcamp at 7,030, Pennsylvanian Limestone at

8,845, Mississippian at 9,178, Fusselman at 9,410 and Ellenburger at 9,540 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 25, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Partee drilled the well in the Moss Creek (Wolfcamp) field and abandoned it in October 1992 after testing the Wolfcamp from 7,415 to 7,505 ft. and the Fusselman from 9,425 to 9,478 ft. The nearest Wolfcamp production is a mile north-east in the Moss Creek field.

Strawn gas strike flows 889 Mcfd

CTX ENERGY CORP., Houston, has completed a Strawn gas discovery surrounded by Crosscut A production in the Branch South

field of Concho County, 8.25 miles southeast of Eden.

The No. 88-T Whitehead was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 889 Mcfd from perforations 2,470 to 2,478 ft. The interval was acidized with 600 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Drilled as a 2,573 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 2,575 ft. and plugged back to 2,562 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

On ground elevation of 2,092 ft., formation tops include the Upper Tannehill at 940 ft., Hope at 1,186, Home Creek A at 1,675, Crosscut A at 1,185, Capps at 2,397 and Strawn at 2,468 ft.

Location is 655 ft. from south and 300 ft. from west lines of Carl W. Bernhard survey 2114, Abst. 69. CTX planned to dually complete the well with the No. 88-C White-

head in the Branch South (Crosscut A) field, but could not test the Crosscut A because of water encroachment.

Amarillo firm stakes 25 in Terrell field

RIATA ENERGY INC., Amarillo, has staked 25 wells in the Pakenham (Wolfcamp) field of Terrell County.

All wells are scheduled to 9,000 ft. Seventeen are located on Block 1, CCSD&RGNG survey, one is staked on Block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, five are staked on Block 1, TCRR survey, one on Block 1, ULS survey and one on Block 35, ULS survey.

All 25 wells are staked 26 to 33 miles south-southwest of Sheffield.

BRIEFS

Geoscience Ltd. opens office in Midland

Geoscience Ltd. (GCL), has opened a Midland field office at 306 W. Wall, at One Wall Plaza. Dale Littlejohn, a project hydrogeologist with experience in the Permian Basin will staff the office.

GCL said the Midland office would offer a wide range of environmental science and engineering services.

GCL is a wholly owned subsidiary of BDM International, a multi-national engineering services company, with 40 offices in the U.S. and 50 worldwide.

Veritas signs contract in Argentina

Veritas Energy Services Inc. has announced that it has finalized a joint agreement with Union Geofisica Argentina S.A. to perform seismic acquisitions in the Republic of Argentina.

The company also announced that the joint venture has been awarded a contract to conduct an 1800 kilometer seismic survey for YPF S.A. in Argentina. The value of the contract is estimated to be approximately \$6 million. Operations will commence in July.

In April, Veritas expanded its U.S. operations by moving a second I/O Distributed System crew to that market.

Veritas is engaged primarily in land-based seismic acquisition, as well as seismic processing and petroleum exploration and development information services in Canada, the U.S. and South America.

Grant Geophysical, Amoco form alliance

HOUSTON — Grant Geophysical Inc. has entered into an alliance with Amoco Production Co. whereby Grant will perform geophysical data acquisition surveys for Amoco's Southeast Business Unit, it was announced by George Tilley, president and chief executive officer of Grant.

Amoco's Southeast Business Unit covers the geographical area of South and East Texas, Michigan, Arkansas, Alabama and onshore Mississippi and Louisiana and is responsible for all oil and gas production and development operations within this area.

This alliance is in the spirit of Amoco's ASAP 2000, a new program which reflects a growing trend in business arrangements between vendors and customers that are beneficial to both parties. It is anticipated that Amoco will benefit through cost-effective 3-D geophysical crew services to meet expected activity levels, while Grant will have advance planning information and longer-term backlog for its field crew operations.

Grant is an international geophysical services company headquartered in Houston and has seismic land and transition zone crews working worldwide.

Amoco Production Co. is the worldwide oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary of Amoco Corp.

Exxon to market Esso products in India

Exxon Corp. has signed an agreement with Hindustan Petroleum Corp. Ltd. to blend and market Esso products in India.

Exxon petroleum products are sold under the Esso trademark outside of the United States.

Hindustan Petroleum will pay royalties to Exxon for the use of the products, said Exxon spokesman Doug Walt. The specific terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The venture marks Exxon's return to the Indian market after an 18-year absence. In 1976, the Indian government bought Exxon's refining and marketing interests in that country.

Irving, Texas-based Exxon is the largest U.S. oil company, with affiliates operating in more than 80 countries.

Hindustan Petroleum is a refining and marketing company in India.

Stratamodel moves Houston headquarters

HOUSTON — Stratamodel, Inc. announced the relocation of their Houston headquarters to 9801 Westheimer near Gessner. The company will occupy the entire top floor of the Westchase Bank building on the South side of Westheimer.

"The company moved to accommodate our 80 percent personnel growth in Houston over the past 15 months," said Stratamodel President and CEO George Steinke. "The move will also enable us to execute our future expansion plans and to serve our clients more completely with in-house training and expanded consulting services."

Norex Drilling buys stake in DI Industries

HOUSTON — Norex Drilling Ltd., a subsidiary of Bermuda's Norex America, says it will buy a 53.5 percent ownership stake in Houston-based DI Industries for \$14.5 million.

DI Industries, one of the largest U.S. drilling companies, is held by Pennsylvania Co., a subsidiary of American Premier Underwriters.

Norex is investing in DI Industries to tap DI's exposure to the U.S. natural gas market, Norex America Chairman Kristian Siem said in a statement.

DI Industries can benefit from Norex's international operational and financial experience as well as use its business relationships to penetrate emerging markets, Siem added. Norex invests in natural gas service companies. DI Industries has 102 offshore oil and gas, workover and other drilling rigs. The company also repairs and sells rig equipment, and has oil and gas properties. It has a contract to recondition a geothermal well in El Salvador.

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CITYLINE

The Talk of the Town

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

YATES HARVEY E CO INC
 CEDAR ST STATE CO #1
 CEDAR LAKE MORWILDCAT MOR: 175-315-32; c se ne, 1980 fml 660 fml EL: 3728 GR. Obj: 11900 (Morrow). NL: 05/06/94. API# 30-015-27929. ID# T-460874.
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
 ZINGARO-ANG-FEDERAL #1

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

CORNOCO INC

KEATLEY 40 #1
 WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 hwp 35 sec 40.

PECOS COUNTY

EDWARDS FOSTER INC

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
 LONGFELLOW WEST #2903
 WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 26, 1880 fml 553 fml of sec, 1880 fml 5918 fml of sec, 4480 acre lse. 35 mi S of Fort Stockton. Obj: 3100 test. NL: 05/10/94. ID# T-460967.

MARATHON OIL CO

REED-D #1

WILDCAT-PLUG BACK; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 145 sec 15, 2310 fml 990 fml of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Garvin. Summary Original Drift Oper: TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP Field: SADDLE BUTTE NORTH (GRANITE WASH). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2556 GR. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 05/11/94. API# 42-371-32496. ID# T-460999.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
 HANCOCK-AHC CO #3
 PECOS SLOPE ABO: 65-295-20; c se ne, 660 fml 1980 fml EL: 3627 GR. Obj: 4400 (ABO). NL: 05/06/94. API# 30-005-63010. ID# T-460878.
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
 BARCLAY ALM COAM #1
 PECOS SLOPE ABO: 65-295-33; c se ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml EL: 3601 GR. Obj: 4300 (ABO). NL: 05/06/94. API# 30-005-63009. ID# T-460877.
HANAGAN PETROLEUM CORP
 LEAPIN LIZARD #1
 UND DEL: 145-295-4; ne ne nw, 421 fml 2381 fml, 15 mi E of Hagerman. EL: 3684 GR. Obj: 9750 (Devonian). NL: 05/06/94. API# 30-005-63011. ID# T-460895.

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO

BIG EDDY UNIT #130

SCANLON DEL: 215-285-11; w2 sw nw, 660 fml 560 fml, 6 mi ENE of Carlsbad. EL: 3335 GR. Obj: 6700 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27942. ID# T-460986.

WILLIAMSON J C

TRIPLE-A FEDERAL #3

ANTELOPE RIDGE CHER CAN: 235-34E-10; w2 sw ne, 1980 fml 1650 fml, 26 mi W of Jal. EL: 3377 GR. Obj: 7600 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-025-32508. ID# T-460979.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY

WOODS ENTERPRISE INC

FROST C E #1
 LOON: VALENTINE HOGMAN #1083 sur A-569, 1244 fml 1389 fml of sur, 1244 fml 308 fml of lse, 127 acre lse. 6 mi N of Lohm. EL: 1480 GR. Obj: 1830 test. NL: 05/06/94. Permit# 422742. API# 42-307-30872. ID# T-460843.

EDDY COUNTY

TECUMSEH FEDERAL #1

DIAMOND MOUND MOR: 165-27E-20; a2 se ne, 2080 fml 660 fml, 20.2 mi NE of Artesia. EL: 3531 GR. Obj: 9000 (Morrow). NL: 05/06/94. API# 30-015-27935. ID# T-460896.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #3

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; c ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3428 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27937. ID# T-460980.

CROCKETT COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO

MOELKE LIVESTOCK CO #4 #7
 OLSON-PLUG BACK; PERRYCAVENDER sur blk GG sec 10, A-5236, 1650 fml 1650 fml of sec, 990 fml 990 fml of sec, 320 acre lse. (Perry Cavender sur also known as T & N O Ry Co) 17 mi SE of Lohan. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1400 test. NL: 05/11/94. Permit# 423424. API# 42-105-00224. ID# T-460988.

MENARD COUNTY

DANIEL EXPL INC

CLARK RANCH-A LEASE #7
 CELERY (STRAWN NORTH) F RALJENKINS sur sec 4, A-1483, 330 fml 330 fml of sec, and lse, 20 acre lse. 9 mi NW of Menard. Obj: 3500 (Strawn 2975). NL: 05/10/94. ID# T-460961.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460981.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460982.

MARATHON OIL CO

OLSON UNIT #909

OLSON-HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 11, A-2904, 2310 fml 330 fml of sec, 4290 fml 6810 fml of unit, 2240 acre unit. 32 mi NW of Ozona. BHLOC: PROPOSED: 2310 fml 330 fml of PERRY CAVENDER sec 10 A-5236 — 4290 fml 4810 fml of unit — (Perry Cavender sur also known as T & N O Ry Co) Obj: 2250 test. NL: 05/11/94. Permit# 423425. API# 42-105-02226-00. ID# T-460990.

RUNNELS COUNTY

GEOTRAC ENERGY CORP

AHRENS TED #1
 NORTON NORTH (GOEN); A G WILLIS #560ur, A-986, 1864 fml 886 fml of sur, 443 fml 686 fml of lse, 100 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Winters. EL: 1875 GR. Obj: 4400 (Goen). NL: 05/10/94. ID# T-460965.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460983.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460984.

MARATHON OIL CO

OLSON UNIT #909

OLSON-HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 11, A-2904, 2310 fml 330 fml of sec, 4290 fml 6810 fml of unit, 2240 acre unit. 32 mi NW of Ozona. BHLOC: PROPOSED: 2310 fml 330 fml of PERRY CAVENDER sec 10 A-5236 — 4290 fml 4810 fml of unit — (Perry Cavender sur also known as T & N O Ry Co) Obj: 2250 test. NL: 05/11/94. Permit# 423425. API# 42-105-02226-00. ID# T-460990.

SUTTON COUNTY

DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS

WARD R C #6
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH) H E & W TRY CO #125 sur blk B, A-335, 2136 fml 700 fml of sur, 500 fml 700 fml of lse, 240 acre lse. 5.5 mi W of Sonora. EL: 2213 GR. Obj: 8300 (Strawn). NL: 05/06/94. ID# T-460981.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460985.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460986.

MARATHON OIL CO

OLSON UNIT #909

OLSON-HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 11, A-2904, 2310 fml 330 fml of sec, 4290 fml 6810 fml of unit, 2240 acre unit. 32 mi NW of Ozona. BHLOC: PROPOSED: 2310 fml 330 fml of PERRY CAVENDER sec 10 A-5236 — 4290 fml 4810 fml of unit — (Perry Cavender sur also known as T & N O Ry Co) Obj: 2250 test. NL: 05/11/94. Permit# 423425. API# 42-105-02226-00. ID# T-460990.

TERRELL COUNTY

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 11 #3
 PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); CCSD & RGNG RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, 500 fml 500 fml of sec, and lse, 726.8 acre lse. 26 mi SLY of Sheffield. EL: 2577 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID# T-460887.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460987.

SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR

STERLING SILVER 34 FEDERAL #4

INGLE WELLS DEL: 235-31E-34; ne se nw, 1900 fml 2310 fml, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3444 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 05/11/94. API# 30-015-27936. ID# T-460988.

MARATHON OIL CO

OLSON UNIT #909

OLSON-HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 11, A-2904, 2310 fml 330 fml of sec, 4290 fml 6810 fml of unit, 2240 acre unit. 32 mi NW of Ozona. BHLOC: PROPOSED: 2310 fml 330 fml of PERRY CAVENDER sec 10 A-5236 — 4290 fml 4810 fml of unit — (Perry Cavender sur also known as T & N O Ry Co) Obj: 2250 test. NL: 05/11/94. Permit# 423425. API# 42-105-02226-00. ID# T-460990.

DEVELOPMENTS/5E

Exxon sells Callaway unit

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Chemical Co., a unit of Irving, Texas-based Exxon Corp., has signed a preliminary pact to sell the assets of Callaway Chemical Co. to Vulcan Chemicals, a division of Vulcan Materials Co.

In a statement, Exxon Corp. also said its affiliated Canadian company, Imperial Oil Ltd., will sell that company's Comcor Chemicals Ltd. to Vulcan Chemicals at the same time.

Imperial Oil is 70 percent-owned by Exxon Chemical.

Houston-based Exxon Chemical and Imperial said in November 1993 that they probably would sell the two operations at the same time to the same buyer.

The sale price of Callaway and Comcor were not being disclosed, Exxon Chemical said.

Callaway and Comcor had combined revenues of \$90 million in 1993 and have a combined staff of 300 employees.

The sales of Callaway and Comcor are expected to be completed by midyear.

Callaway Chemical, based in Columbus, Ga., supplies process aids for the pulp and paper, water treating and textile industries.

Bidness

By Norman Johnson

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER.....



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4E)

CO sur blk 1 sec 11, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 726.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2605 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460886.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 2 #3

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 2, 1667 ft 1500 ft of sec, and lse, 701.1 acre lse, 26 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2582 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460885.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 2 #4

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 2, 500 ft 3000 ft of sec, and lse, 701.1 acre lse, 26 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2537 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460884.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 3 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 3, 467 ft 467 ft of sec, and lse, 696.1 acre lse, 40 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2502 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460895.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 4 #3

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 4, 800 ft 2000 ft of sec, and lse, 704.8 acre lse, 26 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2665 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460889.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #6

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 467 ft 467 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2531 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460888.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #7

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #8

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #9

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #10

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #11

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #12

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #13

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #14

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #15

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #16

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #17

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #18

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #19

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 5 #20

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 2450 ft 2230 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 660 ft 467 ft of sec, and lse, 354.8 acre lse, 39 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2509 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460893.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 6 #7

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 6, A-1698, 2900 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 780.6 acre lse, 29 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2639 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460890.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 8 #3

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 8, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2680 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460902.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #3

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 467 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2675 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460893.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #4

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #5

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #6

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #7

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #8

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #9

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #10

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #11

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #12

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #13

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #14

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #15

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #16

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #17

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #18

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #19

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 500 ft 2450 ft of sec, and lse, 718.3 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2693 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460892.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL 9 #20

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 800 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 713.5 acre lse, 27 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2657 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460879.

RIATA ENERGY INC

MITCHELL JR N M - B #2

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 2, A-1698, 2173 ft 2173 ft of sec, and lse, 678.1 acre lse, 43 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2673 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460893.

RIATA ENERGY INC

PAKENHAM - A #3

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 6, 500 ft 2250 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2589 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460908.

RIATA ENERGY INC

PAKENHAM 52 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 52, 1422 ft 1024 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 21 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2495 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/11/94. ID#T-460992.

RIATA ENERGY INC

PAKENHAM 52 #4

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 52, 2550 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2541 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/06/94. ID#T-460909.

RIATA ENERGY INC

PAKENHAM RANCH - A #2

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 67, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2581 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/10/94. ID#T-460909.

RIATA ENERGY INC

UNIVERSITY 18 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 67, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2581 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/10/94. ID#T-460909.

RIATA ENERGY INC

UNIVERSITY 18 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 67, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2581 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/10/94. ID#T-460909.

RIATA ENERGY INC

UNIVERSITY 18 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 67, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2581 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/10/94. ID#T-460909.

RIATA ENERGY INC

UNIVERSITY 18 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y CO sur blk 1 sec 67, 500 ft 500 ft of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 33 mi SWLY of Sheffield, EL: 2581 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/10/94. ID#T-460909.

RIATA ENERGY INC

UNIVERSITY 18 #1

PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP); T C R Y

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

B & L #59
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-44 sec 23, 2544 fwi 67 fwi of sec. 1222 fwi 67 fwi of sec. 240 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8.5 mi N of Franklin City, Ctr. 4900 (San Andres). NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460968.

MERIDIAN OIL INC
UNIVERSITY 3 #7
MARTIN (WICHITA); UNIVERSITY LAND sur btk 11 sec 3, 867 fwi 467 fwi of sec. and sec. 305.90 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 19.2 mi SW of Andrews. Ctr. 8300 (Wichita). NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460965. Notes: (Plan to downhole commingle per permit application)

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
PARKER J E - P (AMOCO) #22
PARKER (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-44 sec 18, 853 fwi 1725 fwi of sec. 467 fwi 3555 fwi of sec. 441 acre fwi. 2.5 mi SSW of Andrews. EL 3181 GR. Ctr. 4900 (San Andres). NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460941.

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
PARKER J E - X #1
ANDREWS (PENNSYLVANIAN); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-44 sec 7, 2080 fwi 660 fwi of sec. 560 fwi 660 fwi of sec. 160 acre fwi. 1.8 mi SSW of Andrews. EL 3145 GR. Ctr. 9850 (Pennsylvanian). NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460944.

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
PARKER J E - X #11
PARKER (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-44 sec 7, 467 fwi 2173 fwi of sec. 467 fwi 467 fwi of sec. 160 acre fwi. 2 mi SSW of Andrews. EL 3184 GR. Ctr. 4900 (San Andres). NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460937.

UNION OIL CO OF CAL
PARKER J E - X #12
PARKER (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur btk A-44 sec 7, 2173 fwi 2173 fwi of sec. 467 fwi 467 fwi of sec. 160 acre fwi. 2 mi SSW of Andrews. EL 3181 GR. Ctr. 4900 (San Andres). NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460939.

CRANE COUNTY

MARALO INC
CRANE - B FEE #5-R
EDWARDS (BEND SOUTH); PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur btk 44 sec 45 sec 27, 1810 fwi 1200 fwi of sec. and sec. 840 acre fwi. 14 mi NE of Crane. Geomaps: 1-13N-20W Summary Original Drift Field: EDWARDS (ELLENBURGER SOUTH). TD: 11955. Comp: on 04/14/90 OIL PZONE: 11836-11870 (Ellenburger) IP: F 265 BOPD grav 45.5; 58 MCFPD on 1864 c; 20 BWP; FTP 80 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 346 w/400 - 8 5/8 @ 4267 w/400 - 5 1/2 @ 11,944 w/1790 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2724 GR. Ctr. 11725 (Bend). NL 01/18/90. AP# 42-103-34006. ID# T-460565.

ECTOR COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
PENWELL EAST/SAN ANDRES UNIT #1214
PENWELL/UNIVERSITY LAND sur btk 35 sec 1, 312 fwi 2424 fwi of sec. 8675 fwi 2424 fwi of sec. 3909 acre unit. 1.5 mi S of Penwell. EL: 2891 GR. Ctr. 4100 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460950.

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
PENWELL EAST/SAN ANDRES UNIT #1414
PENWELL/UNIVERSITY LAND sur btk 35 sec 2, 1050 fwi 1350 fwi of sec. 5650 fwi 1350 fwi of sec. 3909 acre unit. 2 mi S of Penwell. EL: 2892 GR. Ctr. 4100 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460948.

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
PENWELL EAST/SAN ANDRES UNIT #1812
PENWELL/UNIVERSITY LAND sur btk 35 sec 2, 275 fwi 1420 fwi of sec. 5580 fwi 1420 fwi of sec. 3909 acre unit. 1.5 mi S of Penwell. EL: 4100 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460946.

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
PENWELL EAST/SAN ANDRES UNIT #209
PENWELL; TA & P RY CO sur btk 44 sec 35 sec 8, 1755 fwi 2578 fwi of sec. 280 fwi 2578 fwi of sec. 3909 acre unit. 5 mi W of Penwell. EL: 2892 GR. Ctr. 4100 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460956.

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

PENWELL EAST/SAN ANDRES UNIT #814
PENWELL/UNIVERSITY LAND sur btk 35 sec 1, 1115 fwi 1520 fwi of sec. 5336 fwi 1378 fwi of sec. 3909 acre unit. 1 mi S of Penwell. EL: 2917 GR. Ctr. 4100 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460954.

SAHARA OPERATING CO
SMITH 19 #2
COWDEN NORTH (CLEAR FORK); T & P RY CO sur btk 42 sec 15 sec 19, A-93, 945 fwi 467 fwi of sec. and sec. 240 acre fwi. 7 mi NW of Odessa. EL: 3020 GR. Ctr. 5300 (Clear Fork). NL 05/10/94. Permit 423304. AP# 42-135-36912. ID# T-460947.

SAHARA OPERATING CO
SMITH 19 #3
COWDEN NORTH (CLEAR FORK); T & P RY CO sur btk 42 sec 15 sec 19, A-93, 945 fwi 467 fwi of sec. and sec. 240 acre fwi. 7 mi NW of Odessa. EL: 3029 GR. Ctr. 5300 (Clear Fork). NL 05/10/94. Permit 423303. AP# 42-135-36911. ID# T-460934.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
COX - F 7613 JV-P #4
BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLF CAMP); T & P RY CO sur btk 35 sec 35 sec 22, 1248 fwi 1112 fwi of sec. and sec. 328.18 acre fwi. 10.1 mi NW of Garden City. Ctr. 8400 (Wolfcamp). NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460995.

HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC
T X L - B #3
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (DEAN)-RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur btk 37 sec 55 sec 13, 1980 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. 660 fwi 660 fwi of sec. 160 acre fwi. 7 mi E of Midfield. Geomaps: 9-14N-14W Summary Original Drift Field: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (CLEAR FORK). TD: 8600. Comp: on 01/01/85 OIL PZONE: 6311-6318 (Clear Fork) IP: P 15 BOPD grav 37, 29 MCFPD. 80BWP Casing: 10 3/4 @ 329 w/250 - 5 1/2 @ 7642 w/351 - 4 1/2 @ 6372-8600w/150. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2729 GR. Ctr. 8600 (Dean). NL 02/17/86. AP# 42-173-00434. ID# T-201197.

MARTIN COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
TOMAHAWK 10 #1
KNOTT SW; T & P RY CO sur btk 34 sec 2N sec 10, A-1376, 250 fwi 1183 fwi of sec. and sec. 160 acre fwi. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi W of Knott. BHLCC: PROPOSED: 82 fwi 1780 fwi of sec. 10 - and sec. EL: 2623 GR. Ctr. 11000 test. NL 05/09/94. ID# T-460899.

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #1709A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur btk 38 sec 45 sec 13, 660 fwi 660 fwi of sec. 660 fwi 4620 fwi of sec. 17358.36 acre fwi. 12 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2754 GR. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460966.

STEPHENS AUTUM C
WINDHAM - A #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur btk 40 sec 4, A-297, 660 fwi 660 fwi of sec. and sec. 160 acre fwi. 18 mi S of Midland. EL: 2805 GR. Ctr. 10200 test. NL 05/06/94. ID# T-460900.

PECOS COUNTY

EDWARDS FOSTER INC
YATES I G - B #01
TOBERG; RUMBLE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur btk 3, 4089 fwi 1850 fwi of sec. 165 fwi 165 fwi of sec. 67.5 acre fwi. 4 mi NW of Iran. EL: 2341 GR. Ctr. 600 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-461000.

REEVES COUNTY

MANZANO OIL CORP
HUCKABEE #1
JESS BURNER; T & P RY CO sur btk 57 sec 17, A-826, 660 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 660 fwi 467 fwi of sec. 440 acre fwi. 4 mi N2 of Orla. EL: 2874 GR. Ctr. 4900 test. NL 05/10/94. Permit 423634. AP# 42-369-32066. ID# T-460942.

WARD COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
POQUITO - 4217 JV-P #2

CAPRITO (MID DELAWARE); UNIVERSITY LAND sur btk 18 sec 15, 1980 fwi 1980 fwi of sec. 1980 fwi 661 fwi of sec. 320.35 acre fwi. 6.6 mi W of Pryor. Ctr. 7000 (Mid Delaware). NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460994.

WINKLER COUNTY

SMITH SEALY FOUNDATION - A #67
MONAHANS NORTH; G & M B & A sur btk A sec 51, 467 fwi 540 fwi of sec. 467 fwi 4754 fwi of sec. 3869.29 acre fwi. 13 mi SE of Wink. EL: 2773 GR. Ctr. 6100 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460969.

RRCD 8A

CROSSBY COUNTY
SOCORRO EXPL INC
ENGLISH - D #7
HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK); E L & R R Y CO sur btk D-19 sec 21, 330 fwi 1597 fwi of sec. and sec. 299 acre fwi. 6 mi SW of Robertson. EL: 3035 GR. Ctr. 4600 (Clear Fork). NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460998.

GARZA COUNTY

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
ALEXANDER #28
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 5 sec 112, 990 fwi 1650 fwi of sec. and sec. 1459 acre fwi. 7 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/09/94. ID# T-460916.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #503
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 5 sec 111, 330 fwi 1000 fwi of sec. 1050 fwi 1000 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 7.5 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/09/94. ID# T-460917.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #504
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 5 sec 111, 990 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 375 fwi 375 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 7.5 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/09/94. ID# T-460918.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #164
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 2850 fwi 2300 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/09/94. ID# T-460924.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #164
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 2850 fwi 2370 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/10/94. ID# T-460940.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #165
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 1200 fwi 990 fwi of sec. 1200 fwi 1050 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460972.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #165
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 1200 fwi 990 fwi of sec. 1200 fwi 1050 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460973.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/09/94. ID# T-460922.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
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DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

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PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
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DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

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DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

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PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

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DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

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DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #166
DORWARD; H & G N RY CO sur btk 97 sec 692, 495 fwi 330 fwi of sec. 495 fwi 1800 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460971.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
MINOR MATTIE #4
SHARON RIDGE (1700)-PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 131, 330 fwi 330 fwi of sec. and sec. 140 acre fwi. 2.3 mi W of Ira. Summary Original Drift Field: (CLEAR FORK) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ctr. 2190 (1700 Sand). NL 05/05/94. ID# T-460861.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
MINOR MATTIE #5
SHARON RIDGE (1700)-PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 131, 330 fwi 330 fwi of sec. and sec. 140 acre fwi. 2.3 mi W of Ira. Summary Original Drift Field: (CLEAR FORK) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Ctr. 2215 (1700 Sand). NL 05/05/94. ID# T-460866.

PARTEE DRILL INC
KYLE J E #1
MIRAGE-DEEPEN; H & G N RY CO sur btk 3 sec 46, A-2962, 2280 fwi 1780 fwi of sec. 630 fwi 860 fwi of sec. 90 acre fwi. 3 mi E of Dunn. Summary Original Drift Field: Well: J E KYLE #1 Field: MIRAGE (ELLENBURGER). TD: 7650. Comp: on 11/01/93 OIL PZONE: 7626-7650 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger) 7626-7650 F 157 BOPD grav 42.5; 81 MCFPD on 864 c; no wtr; FTP400 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1634 w/860 - 5 1/2 @ 7624 w/429 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2318 KB. Ctr. 6200 test. NL 07/27/93. AP# 42-415-32254. ID# T-455560.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #163
DORWARD; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 1570 fwi of sec. 2800 fwi 1700 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460970.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #163
DORWARD; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 1570 fwi of sec. 2800 fwi 1700 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460970.

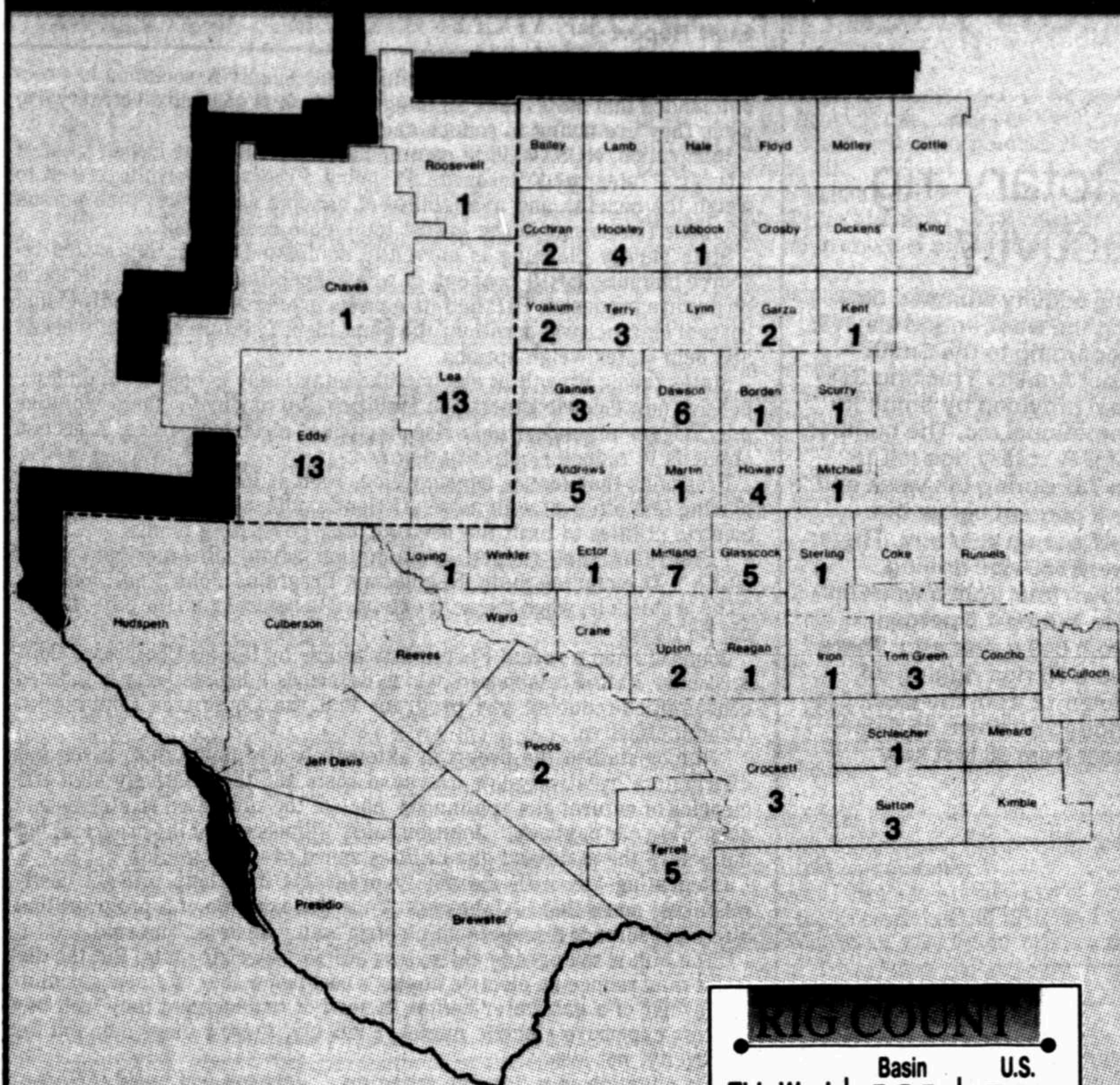
PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #164
DORWARD; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 1570 fwi of sec. 2800 fwi 1700 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460970.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #164
DORWARD; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 1570 fwi of sec. 2800 fwi 1700 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460970.

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #164
DORWARD; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 1570 fwi of sec. 2800 fwi 1700 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr. 3000 test. NL 05/11/94. ID# T-460970.

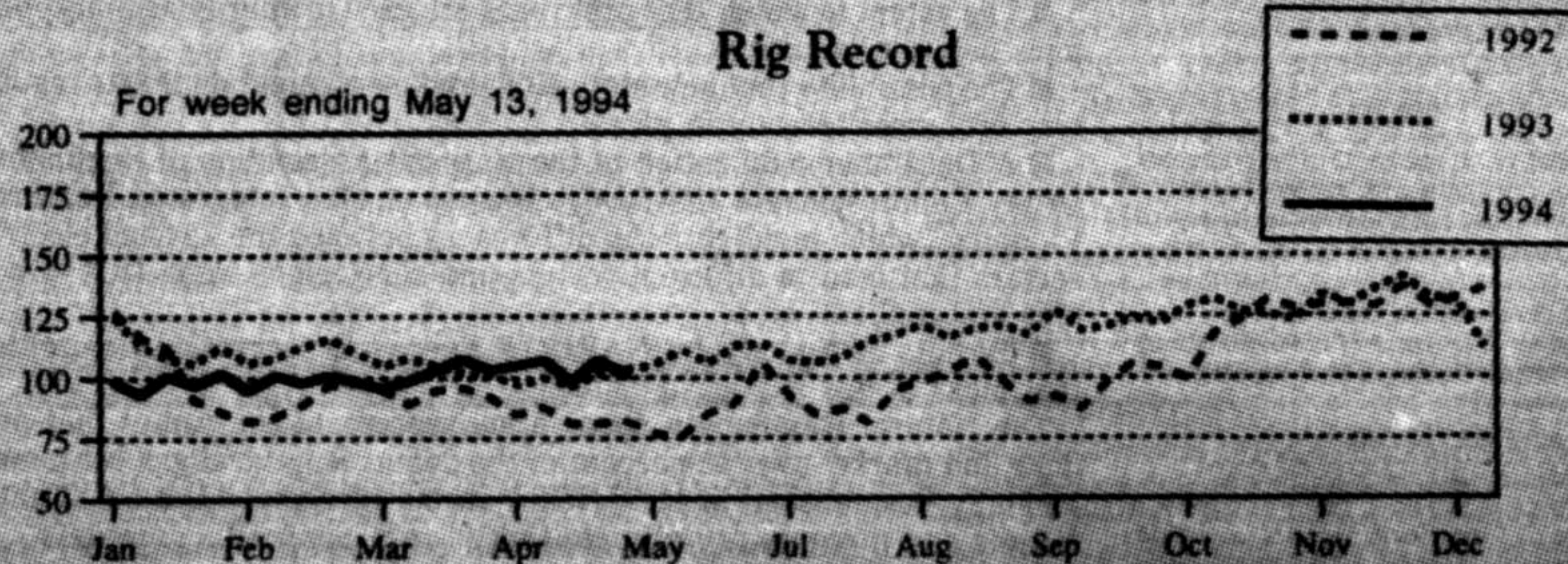
PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
DORWARD FULLER #164
DORWARD; H & T C RY CO sur btk 97 sec 691, 1780 fwi 1570 fwi of sec. 2800 fwi 1700 fwi of sec. 745 acre fwi. 8 mi SE of Justico. Ctr

RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



	Basin	U.S.
This Week	101	722
Last Week	107	719
Year Ago	103	619

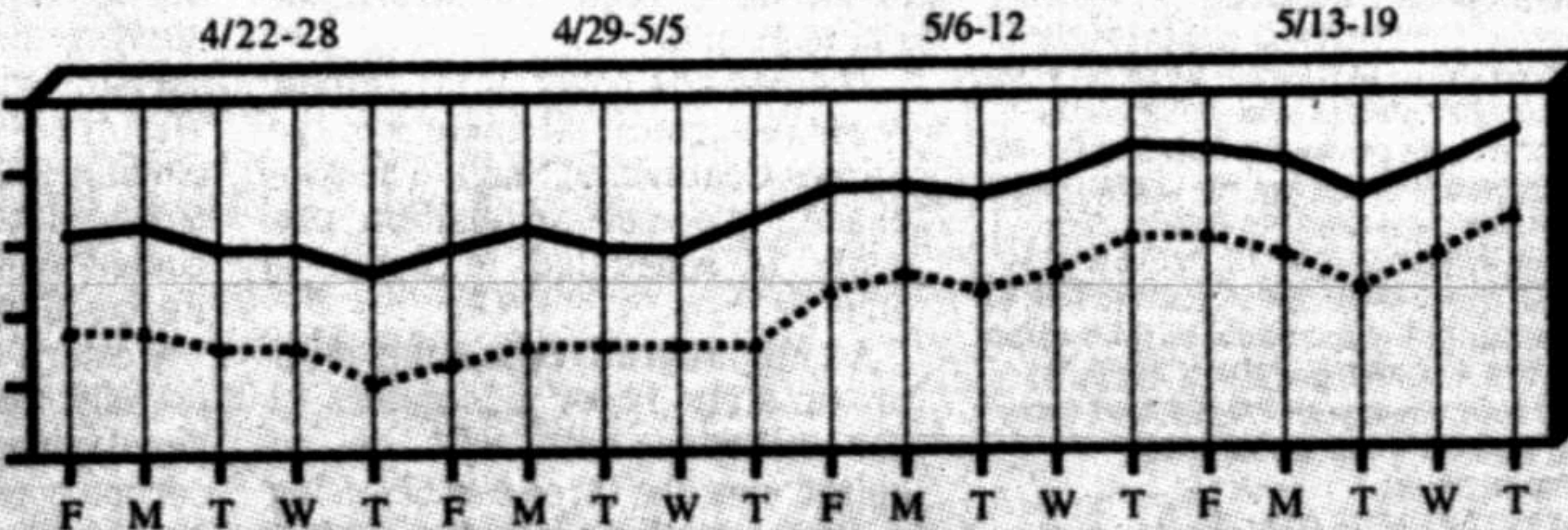
Rig Record



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX
\$18.06
POSTED
\$17.25



Current Posted Prices

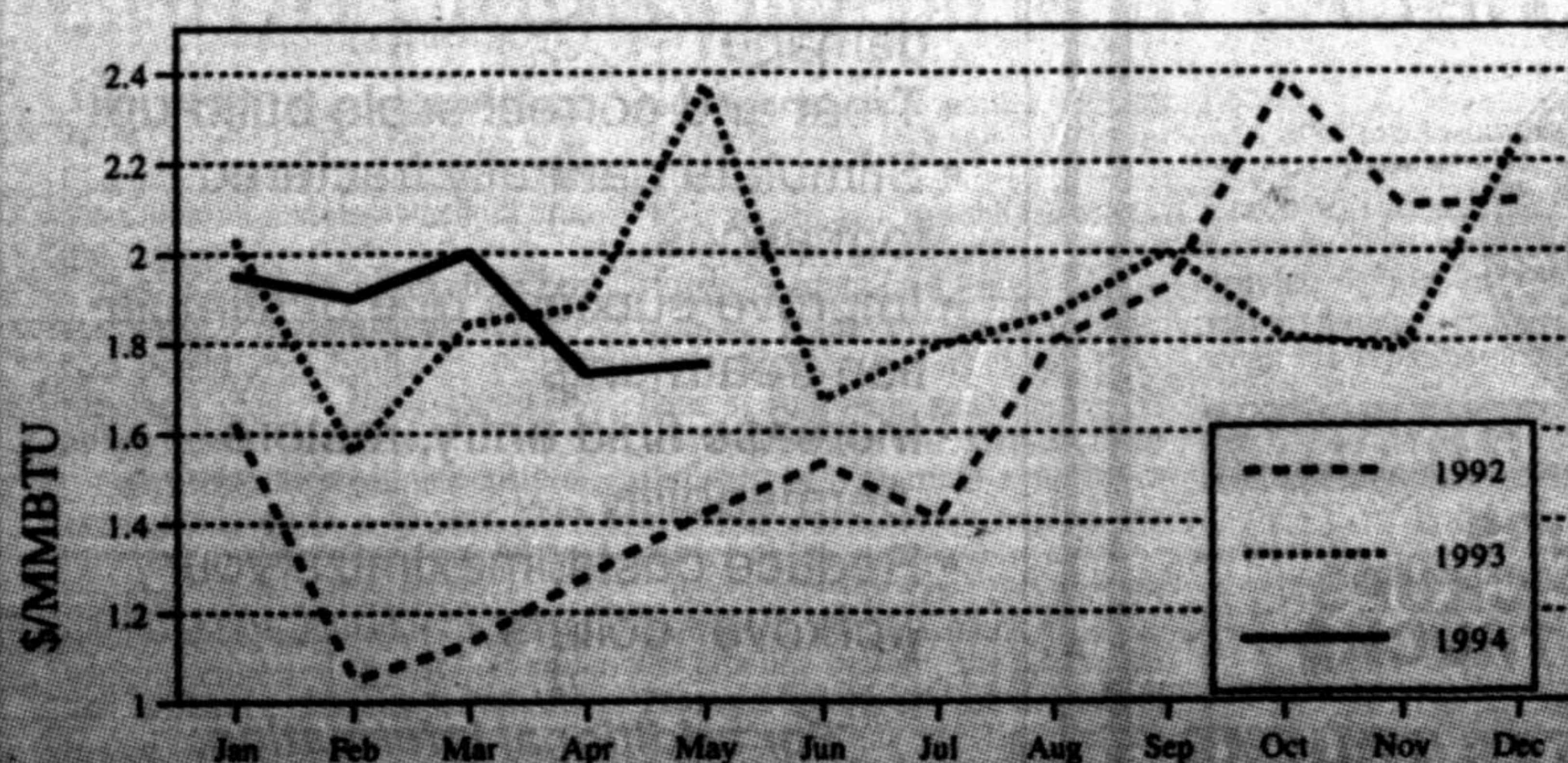
Amoco*	\$17.25	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock	
Arco	16.75	Koch*	17.25	Permian*	\$17.25
Chevron	17.50	Marathon*	16.75	Shell*	17.00
Citgo*	17.25	Mobil*	17.25	Sun*	16.75
Conoco	16.75	Navajo*	17.25	Texaco	17.25
E.O.T.T.	16.75	Phibro*	16.75	Unocal	N/A
Exxon	17.50	Phillips*	16.75		

*Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month
\$1.75

Last month
\$1.73

Current Spot Prices

■ MidContinent (Arkoma) \$1.92
■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$2.07
■ Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) \$1.60

Courtesy: Robert & Associates Corporation



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Independent energy producers make case for government help

By Bill Mintz
Hearst News Service

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Some of the wells that R. H. Adkins drilled more than 60 years ago are still coaxing natural gas from the hard, Devonian shale formations beneath the coal deposits in the craggy hills near here.

In the 1920s, Adkins, now 90, used oxen to pull the rigs to drill sites in south-central West Virginia. Now his granddaughter's husband, Jay White, uses bulldozers to do that job.

Coal is still king in West Virginia, but the state is also the nation's 11th largest producer of natural gas.

The Appalachian energy industry has been battered by the same cold winds that are hitting independent oil and gas producers in Texas, Oklahoma and other producing states: low prices, tax laws that discourage drilling and regulatory uncertainty.

Some West Virginia independents saw the capital required to drill more wells dry up in 1993, after the expiration of the Section 29 tax credit for production of gas from Devonian shale.

"We didn't drill a well for the first time in 23 years," says Stan Pickens, president of Chesterfield Energy in Clarksburg.

In Washington, a group of oil patch lawmakers is trying to persuade the Clinton administration to support new tax breaks to help revive these small oil and gas producers.

"In many rural communities in Illinois, Indiana, Texas and West Virginia, the oil and gas industry is where the jobs are," says Christine Hanson, executive director of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission, who compares small independent producers to family farmers who must compete with much larger, highly efficient farms. "We're talking about the vitality of the community."

But some economists say the market, not government policy, should direct investment in the energy industry.

"It's poor public policy to be subsidizing marginal wells when the nation can buy energy at low prices," says Joseph P. Kalt, a professor at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

The 37,000 active gas wells in West Virginia produced an average of 5.3 million cubic feet of gas in 1992, only a fraction of the 134 million cubic feet produced by the average gas well in Texas. The 15,000 oil wells in West Virginia averaged less than a barrel per day.

Much of that gas and oil is produced by small independents such as the Adkins family in Hamlin, west of Charleston, or Pickens, who runs Chesterfield Energy in Clarksburg, about 100 miles to the north.

The income for workers, the royalties for property owners and the property taxes paid to support local schools are the mainstay of many communities in some in West Virginia's poorest counties, says Scott Burgess, a tax analyst for West Virginia's Tax and Revenue Department.

In Lincoln County, R.H. Adkins pays royalties in cash — and provides 200,000 cubic feet of gas a year — to the owners of small farms with mineral rights, White says. "That's made a lot of old drafty farmhouses pretty warm."

The company employs about 30 people, he says, down from 57 in the early 1980s. "I always hired somebody assuming we were good people to work for, at a decent wage, and I'd tell them, 'I hope you are here for the rest of your life.' Today, I can't make that commitment."

The company's experience parallels the employment trends in the industry in West Virginia and in the nation. About half the jobs in the oil and gas production industry — 400,000 across the nation — disappeared during the 1980s.

The collapse of oil prices since last fall has added a sense of crisis to the decline of many small independents who rely on oil production. They argue the na-

tion faces the danger of losing much of its marginal production, particularly the "stripper well" production that comes from wells that produce 10 or fewer barrels of crude oil.

All of West Virginia's oil production comes from stripper wells. Texas has about 130,000 stripper wells that produced an average of about three barrels per day last year.

With prices at current levels, operators are abandoning stripper wells, because they can't afford to repair them, says George Alcorn, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The National Stripper Well Association estimates that since last fall, operators have abandoned wells that produced a total of 200,000 barrels per day. Marginal production accounts for about one-eighth of the nation's crude oil production.

Politically, the independents face an uphill battle to persuade the administration and Congress to support tax relief.

Hanson says the industry still has a hard time convincing people that it's made up of people like Jay White and Stan Pickens — and not J.R. Ewing, the villain of the oil patch soap opera "Dallas."

She said the independent segment of the energy industry has not succeeded in making the case that domestic production is important to the nation's national security, because it diminishes reliance on imported oil.

"Energy security is very hard for the average person to understand," she says. "We need to focus on those jobs in rural communities."

The Independent Petroleum Association of America estimated that the average cost of drilling a well in West Virginia was about \$150,000 in 1991, compared with \$800,000 in Texas. But the payback from the shale formations is much slower than the big wells in the Southwest. Keeping the wells operating also is a labor-intensive effort.

A really good well in the Appalachian region produces about 60,000 cubic feet per day, just a fraction of the volume found in wells in the Southwest. But a West Virginia well will still be producing 20 years later, long after wells in the Southwest have been depleted.

At very low production rates, many of the wells lose the deduction for percentage depletion, because the income from older wells falls below the limits set in the tax code.

And the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Order 636, which changed the way pipelines price their services, will encourage the development of large fields with economies of scale for the transporters, White says.

Pickens, who had to stop drilling when Section 29 expired and his drilling funds dried up, says the tax breaks being discussed on Capitol Hill could help revive the industry.

The energy state lawmakers who are pressing the Clinton administration for help have suggested a tax credit for the first three barrels per day of oil production or 18,000 cubic feet of gas from existing marginal wells. The tax break would be phased out when the price of oil goes above \$14 per barrel and eliminated when prices reach \$20. The tax credit for gas would be phased out when prices are between \$2.49 per 1,000 cubic feet and \$3.55.

A credit also would be granted for the first 15 barrels per day of oil or 300,000 cubic feet of gas produced from new wells as long as prices are low.

The current proposal would allow the credit for only seven years. West Virginia producers want the proposed production credit to be structured so that they will get the full value.

The production credit, changes in the depletion allowance and accelerated write-offs for geological and geophysical expenses could increase activity, White says. "I'd double our activity. It would allow you some certainty to plan in the future."

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Abraxas earnings jump 100 percent

SAN ANTONIO — Abraxas Petroleum Corp. announced results for the first quarter of 1994.

The company reported revenues of \$2,068,358, an increase of almost 100 percent over the comparable 1993 quarter, primarily due to the acquisition in April 1993 of three properties along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Cash flow from operations before balance sheet changes increased over 450 percent to \$653,185, compared with \$118,150 for the first quarter 1993. On a recurring basis, net results for the 1994 first quarter improved 53 percent over 1993, with a net loss of \$112,615 versus a loss of \$242,425. On a reporting basis, the company posted a net loss applicable to common stock of \$112,615 or 3 cents per share, compared with net income of \$2,033,490 or \$1.39 per share, for the first quarter of 1993.

Results for the first quarter of 1993 include a non-cash extraordinary gain of \$2,462,644 relating to renegotiated bank debt of the company's coal subsidiary. Both the 1994 and 1993 quarters were impacted by non-cash charges of \$162,500 and \$76,000 respectively, for

amortization of deferred financing fees relating to the overriding royalty interests assigned to the company's lenders.

Crude oil production for the first quarter 1994 averaged 830 barrels per day, a 61 percent increase over 516 barrels per day during the first quarter 1993. Natural gas liquids averaged 172 barrels per day, and were not broken out separately in the comparable 1993 quarter. Natural gas sales averaged 3.6 million cubic feet per day in first quarter 1994, a 152 percent increase over 1.4 million cubic feet per day in the comparable 1993 quarter.

On a per BOE basis, operating expense declined 15 percent to \$5.62 per BOE in the first quarter 1994 compared with \$6.62 in first quarter 1993. General and administrative expenses declined 57 percent to 86 cents per BOE, down from \$2.01 in the 1993 first quarter. Crude oil and natural gas prices in the first quarter 1994 averaged \$12.74 per barrel and \$2.68 per Mcf respectively, versus \$16.11 per barrel and \$2.20 per Mcf in the 1993 first quarter.

Enron plans pipeline in Colombia

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. plans to build a 357-mile pipeline in Colombia under a contract with the Colombian state-owned oil and gas concern.

The 15-year contract between Ecopetrol and Centragas, an Enron subsidiary, limits Enron to moving gas, the company announced.

Ecopetrol, the pipeline's customer, has agreed to a 15-year commitment to buy enough gas to run the pipeline at full capacity.

The 18-inch-diameter pipeline, which is expected to cost \$190 million, will have capacity for an estimated 100 million cubic feet of gas per day. It is scheduled to go into operation in late 1995.

Compared with other Enron deals overseas, this one is relatively small.

"It serves as a beachhead to other projects in Colombia," said Diane Bazeldes, an Enron spokeswoman. Other projects could include building or operating pipelines or supplying gas.

The pipeline will stretch from Ballena on Colombia's northern coast, to Barrancabermeja in the center of the country.

Enron already has a 17.5 percent interest in South America's largest pipeline system, the 3,800-mile Transportadora de Gas del Sur in Argentina. That pipeline, which Enron operates, has a capacity of 1.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas

per day.

In addition to having an ownership position in the new pipeline, Enron will arrange for project financing. The company will also provide project management services during construction and when the pipeline is operational.

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Halliburton gets Europe contract

HOUSTON — Statoil, operator of the Zeepipek has awarded the contract for the commissioning of the Europepe phase IIA pipelines to Halliburton Energy Services. The value of the contract is \$13.6 million.

The work consists primarily of removing weld blisters, cleaning/rinsing, pressure testing and drying the pipes with air before gas will be introduced in the pipes in the spring and fall of 1995.

Corpus neighborhoods now look at refineries with fear

By Josh Lemieux

Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — From her front porch, Ada Mae Walford faces the city's other skyline.

Her rented, wood-frame house has no view of the gleaming hotels along Corpus Christi Bay or the mansions on Ocean Drive.

Instead, she looks at the enormous steel tanks, pipelines and smokestacks of nearby refineries — the main engine powering the economy here.

"The stuff is making me sicker and sicker," Mrs. Walford says. "I've got a rash all over my body and my eyes are bothering me. I can't sleep at night."

"The fumes," says the 64-year-old retired housekeeper. "Sometimes you think the gas is on in the house, but it's from the refinery." She says her health problems will force her to move soon.

Citing fears of contamination, a nose dive in property values and a string of recent explosions, hundreds of residents like Mrs. Walford are joining lawsuits against Corpus Christi's five major refineries and some petrochemical plants.

Business leaders worry the looming battle threatens future investments in a city where two of every five nonagricultural jobs depend on petroleum industries.

"It's very sad because I can't see how people are going to win on this, except the lawyers," said Bernard Paulson, a retired president of Koch Refining Co.

Mayor Mary Rhodes said the lawsuits are an obstacle to her goal of negotiating industry fee hikes to pay for "buffer zones," created by buying out residents closest to the plants.

"Industries are not willing to sit down and buy up properties if they are going to get sued anyway," she said. "Some of the lawyers are telling people things that are not true. A lot of scare tactics are being used and some shyster behavior."

But at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, the Rev. Roy Malveaux says the residents were ignored for years.

Malveaux is executive director of People Against a Contaminated Environment, or PACE. The citizen's group formed this year to mobilize the residents, many of whom are older, poorer and minorities.

"It almost appears that somebody is holding us hostage to wait for the value of the property to go down," complained Malveaux, who said his own home was appraised at \$44,000 in 1982 but only \$29,500 last year.

He is exploring new legal actions

based on environmental injustice — the claim that the minority-dominated neighborhoods are hardest-hit by pollution.

The refineries — Coastal Refining and Marketing, CITGO Petroleum, Koch Refining, Southwestern Refining and Valero Refining — account for 5 percent of the total U.S. refining capacity, generating \$236 million in direct personal income and \$180 million in state taxes each year.

The refineries and 10 other petrochemical plants have 8,200 full-time or contract employees and generate an estimated 53,000 jobs in related businesses on the Coastal Bend, said Gary Bushell, president of Corpus Christi Bay Area Economic Development Corp.

"It's the No. 1 engine that drives the economy," Bushell said, noting that refinery jobs are among the best-paying in the area.

Petroleum industries account for 90 percent of the traffic in the Port of Corpus Christi, the sixth busiest in the United States, measured in tonnage.

But as the industries have expanded along the port's 8-mile shipping channel, residents in adjacent neighborhoods say their property value — and some say their health — has deteriorated.

Augustin Gonzalez, 51, said he gets headaches from fumes released from the Southwestern plant, about 100 yards from the home he rents for \$20 a week.

"I can't move where I'd have to pay a lot of rent. That's why I'm living here," he said.

His neighbor, Robert King, echoes the fears of many residents after four refinery explosions in as many months this year.

"All they are interested in is making some money," King said. "That stuff is liable to blow up while you're lying in bed some night and you don't know what happened."

CITGO spokesman Chuck Cazalas said that driving on Interstate 37, parallel to the refineries, is much more dangerous than living near the plants.

Battles between residents and refineries or chemical plants are common across the country. But Neil Carman, director of the Lone Star Sierra Club's clean air program, said Corpus Christi stands out because of the number of people living so close to the industrial complexes.

The number of people affected depends on one's opinion of how close is too close. The estimates of people living within unsafe reaches of the refineries range from a few thousand to 20,000.

Despite multiple laws regulating the industry, there is no standard governing how far people should live from the plants.

Extensive environmental monitoring shows that the neighborhoods aren't dangerous for residents, industry spokesmen and state officials say.

Charlie Spiekerman, area air program manager for the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, said Nueces County has been within federal air-quality standards since the mid-1980s.

But Carman, a field investigator for the former state Air Control Board, said he's concerned about the levels of solvents drifting over the homes. Two lead-contaminated vacant lots also stirred community alarm.

"A complete sham" is how Carman describes the process of granting state pollution permits.

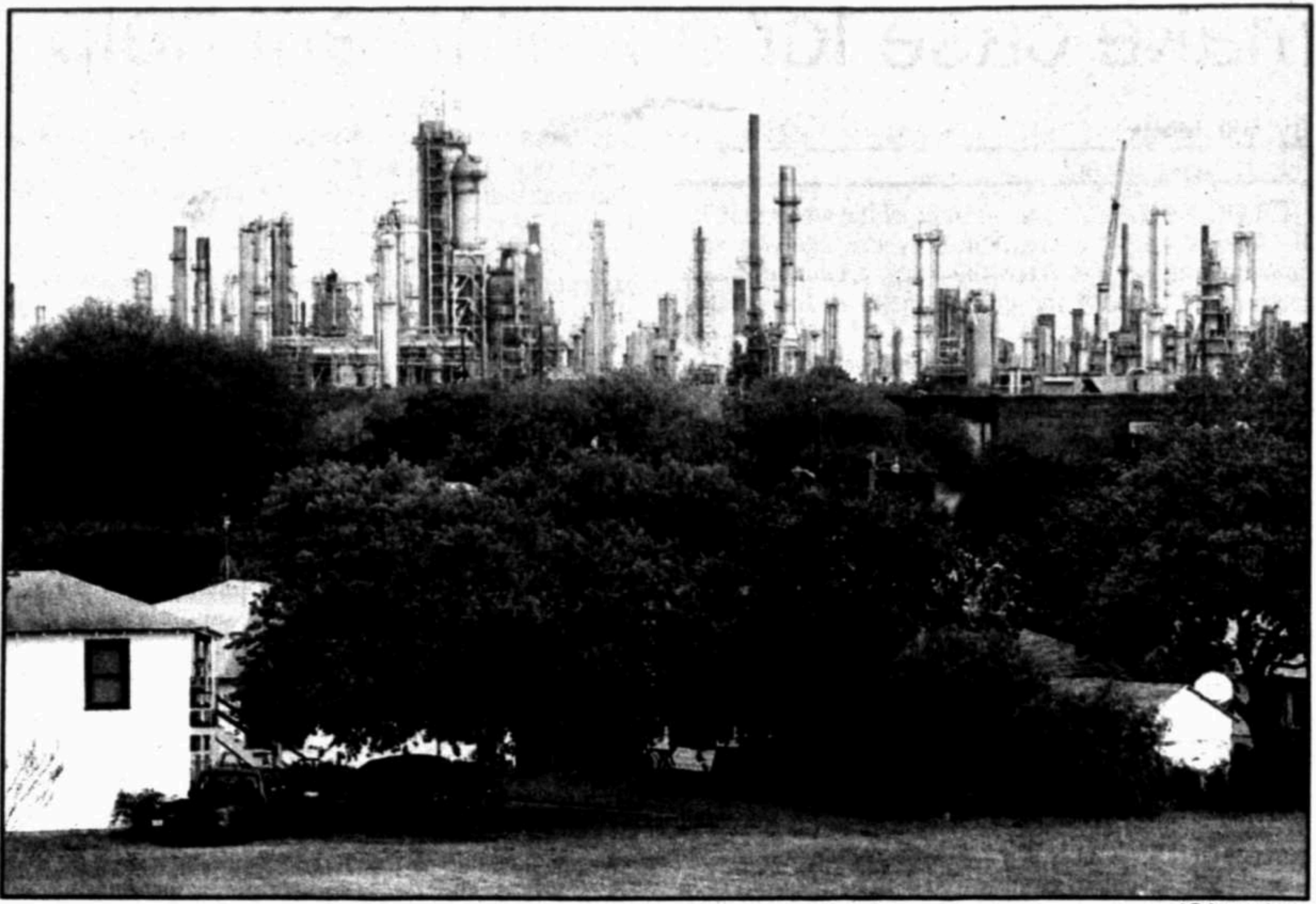
The state analyzes each permit without looking at the cumulative impacts of all the plants, he said, adding that permit applicants need only report average emissions for 24-hour periods.

"The 24-hour averaging does not show peak emissions that can make people sick," Carman said.

The refineries say for years they've been buying up adjacent homes as they become available.

Some are more aggressive than others. Koch spokesman Rich Tuttle said his company has spent \$25 million since 1981 to create a 2,000-acre buffer zone. Coastal and Southwestern, whose plants have had the most recent explosions, have not undertaken or planned any large-scale buy outs, spokesmen said.

Many residents say the companies aren't offering enough for them to buy comparable dwellings



Refineries loom over a neighborhood in Corpus Christi. Nearby residents are citing fears of contamination as they join lawsuits against the city's major refineries.

in neighborhoods away from the refineries.

"That part may be true," concedes Tom Sands, administrative manager at the Southwestern plant. "What they get is less than what they need to relocate, but you have to look at what they are selling, too."

In the past year, a handful of law firms have sued the five refineries plus Amerada Hess Corp., Oxy-

Chemical Corp., Oxy Ch Corp., Occidental Chemical Corp., and American Chrome and Chemicals Inc.

The attorneys, who say they represent hundreds of clients, allege that the companies are polluting the air and ground water in nearby neighborhoods with cancer-causing toxins.

The lawsuits have been consoli-

dated at the Nueces County District Court for "discovery" — the lengthy process during which attorneys gather information to prepare for trial or settlement negotiations.

Also, a state attorney general's 1992 lawsuit claiming that the Coastal plant emitted illegal amounts of benzene, a cancer-causing solvent, remains under settlement negotiations.

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Midland College plans environmental seminars

Staff Report

Two Environmental Seminars are being offered back-to-back at Midland College for Permian Basin oil and gas professionals.

A two-day seminar on Environmental Compliance takes place on June 6-7 and a one-day seminar on Waste Management follows on June 8. All the seminars run from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, presented in the Roadrunner Room, Student Center.

The Environmental Compliance program costs \$200 if the fee is postmarked before June 1 and \$250 after that day. Cost of the Waste Management course is \$100 if postmarked before June 1 and \$125 after that. The programs are approved for 14 and 7 credits respectively for Registered Land Professionals, Certified Petroleum Landmen, and CPL/Environmental Site Assessors.

The programs are designed specifically for those in the petroleum extraction industry, targeting needs for environmental coordinators and consultants, including production and gas plant supervisors and their staffs.

Topics for the Environmental Compliance Seminar include: management philosophy and the conflict between compliance and operating costs; discharge, wetlands and stormwater permitting and spill prevention control and countermeasure (SPCC) plans; surface and groundwater protection and remediation; underground injection control requirements; Texas Railroad Commission Rule 8 - completion and plugging issues; reporting oil, brine and chemical releases and submitting chemical inventories; air permits and exemptions; hazardous and non-hazardous oil field waste management; housekeep-

ing; developing and internal environmental review system; and weathering a regulatory audit.

Among the subjects for the Waste Management Seminar are: management of oil waste and the conflict between present-day operating cost and future liability; "cradle to grave responsibility" and what it does and doesn't mean; developing a company waste management policy; regulations governing waste disposal options; assessing future liability in selecting future waste disposal options; preparing area-wide waste management plans; and developing an internal waste management review system to audit commercial waste disposal facilities.

William F. Priebe, Professional Engineer, will direct both seminars. He has a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering and an masters degree in Environmental Engineering, both from Texas A&M University. He has been an environmental engineer for 23 years, involved with food processing, water treatment, and regulatory compliance. The past 12 years he has provided in-house environmental consulting for a major oil and gas extraction company.

R. Mark Henkhaus, Professional Engineer, will assist in the Environmental Compliance Seminar. He has a bachelor's degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University. He has had 11 years experience with state regulatory agencies in North and West Texas. His experience includes well design, plugging, and environmental issues. He is a Registered Professional Engineer and Registered Environmental Professional.

Call the Midland College Continuing Education Office, 685-4518, for other information about either seminar.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Love caused Richard Catania to leave his homeland of France and move to Midland 12 years ago. He is chairman of the foreign language department at Trinity School.

Iain Pound is from New Zealand, but he came to West Texas because of love. While playing tennis on scholarship at the University of Hawaii, he fell in love with an Odessan, married her and moved to Midland where he is the tennis pro at the Racquet Club.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

ALL ROADS...

Design by
Elizabeth
Edwin



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Text by
Linda
Anderson

Although many roads lead to Midland — such as (above) Hwy. 349 coming up out of the underpass toward downtown — some Midlanders have taken the long road from foreign countries to call Midland home. Kevin Brown (below) was born and raised in Dublin, Ireland. He came to Midland as a career opportunity and is assistant food and beverage manager for Midland Hilton and Towers.

LEAD TO MIDLAND

If, as the old saying goes, all roads lead to Rome, many people are stopping in Midland along the way.

As the world becomes smaller, travel becomes quicker and the economy becomes more global, more and more people who originally lived in other countries are making their homes and building their families in the Tall City.

Why would anyone want to leave their homeland and travel into a strange country with strange customs to make a new life? For many of these foreign-born Midlanders, the answer is for love or money — same reasons most other West Texans choose to live here.

For Kevin Brown — who was born and raised in Dublin, Ireland, and is now assistant food and beverage manager for Midland Hilton and Towers — the answer is career opportunity.

"I work at the Hilton, which is owned by a company called Medallion Hotels, which is ultimately owned by an Irish/American gentleman named Chuck Feeney," Brown said. "He brings Irish people over on a scholarship program. Currently there are five Irish people here at the hotel."

These Irish people, "with the sponsorship of the Midland Hilton, organized Midland's St. Patrick's Day parade," he said. "We hope to do it again next year."

After having been in Midland for not quite a year and a half, Brown said he has noticed many similarities and many differences between West Texas and his homeland.

"The weather is the fundamental difference. The terrain is hugely different.

"I lived 15 minutes from the Dublin Mountains, right beside all the greenness

Please see ROAD/2F



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Couple honored with festivities

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Melody McFadden and Danny Collins, who were united in marriage Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church. Officiating were senior pastor Dr. Russell Parchman and Dr. Charles Luck, former pastor of the church and now of Lubbock.



McKnight-Harrison

The bride's parents, Mary and Ron McFadden, hosted a reception at Midland Country Club following the ceremony. Music for dancing was provided by The Pulsations.

After a honeymoon to Sandals Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where the groom is Strike Warfare Officer on the USS Vicksburg cruiser.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening at the Plaza Club by the groom's parents, Sue and John Collins of Humble. A bridesmaids' luncheon was given in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club Saturday by Vina (Mrs. John) Rahlfs, Sonja (Mrs. Karl) Painter, Peggy (Mrs. Charles) Simmons and Jo (Mrs. Frank) Weber.

Other pre-nuptial festivities occurred in Dallas, where the bride resided prior to her marriage: the groom's hometown of Humble, and Midland, where Melody was raised.

Local parties included a bridal coffee in Midland Country Club's Garden Room and a brunch at the home of Vicki (Mrs. Stephen) DeShaw.

Hostesses for the coffee were Lois (Mrs. Bernie) Hagins, Sandra (Mrs. Leroy) Wegner, Betty (Mrs. William) Sumner, Beth (Mrs. Tommy) McLaughlin, Nell (Mrs. Don) Furgeson, Cecilia (Mrs. Robert) Davis, Neta (Mrs. Rod) Stephenson, Nell (Mrs. Bobby) Ellis, and former Midlanders Priscilla (Mrs. David) Schaefer of Lake Buchanan and Angela (Mrs. DA) Harral of Fort Stockton.

Assisting Vicki with the brunch were Sue (Mrs. James) Brusenhan, Susie (Mrs. Gary) Burnett and Mrs. Shari Laidley.

The Dallas festivities included a lingerie and bachelorette party hosted by Melody's sisters, Mrs. Scott (Michelle McFadden) Johnson and Melissa McFadden, and the groom's sister, Deeann Collins.

LUCILE ALLEN MCCREE recently attended graduation ceremonies at Rice University in Houston, where her granddaughter, Meredith McCree, received an undergraduate degree, with an emphasis in architecture.

Meredith has been selected

for a one-year paid preceptorship at the architectural firm of Robert Venturi/Denise Scott Brown in Philadelphia and plans to return to Rice for her fifth year and her bachelor's degree in architecture in the fall of 1995. She is the daughter of Lynn and Allen McCree of Austin, and also the granddaughter of the late Marvin McCree.

Also musically inclined, Meredith, an oboist, was designated Young Artist of the Year by Austin Symphony Orchestra during her senior year at Austin High School.

FORMER MIDLANDER Tracey Rogers and his bride, the former Laura Bailey, were honored at a series of festive parties both in Houston and in Midland prior to their May 7 wedding in Houston.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, they are at home in Katy, where Laura teaches. Tracey is an attorney with Amoco Oil Co.

Tracey's parents, Martha and Jim Rogers, started the round of parties in Midland by hosting an engagement celebration in February at Ranchland Hills Country Club, and Liz Robinson hosted a luncheon for family members at Midland Country Club that noon. A "Honey-Do" luncheon the following day was hosted at the Plaza Club by Dorothy and Dean Cox, Lou and Webb Farish, Mary Eads and Bob Massie, Joy and Bill Marcum, Janie and Duke Jimerson, Mary and Don Johnson, and Beverly and Richard Klemmner.

March parties here included a luncheon given at the home of Modelle McCright and co-hosted by Pat Hollingshead and Violet Howe; a display shower at the home of Lamoyane Bradshaw, with co-hostesses Kay Burckard, Gwen Carley, Cathy Dill, Dorothy Foster, Lou Nelle George, Billie Henry, Mary Lou Hogan, Margaret Osburn, Genell Neill and Sally White.

Also, a home accessories shower at La Calhoun's, with co-hostesses Ann Andrews, Yvonne Black, Bettye Dellis, Alice Frazier, Vernell Johnson, Helen Kiser, Jan Owen, Deanna Ruth, Gail Storrie and Jo Ann Whisman, and a luncheon at the home of Bobbie and Ed Lookabaugh with Sue and Jim Brusenhan, Jackie and Stan Cromwell, Roxie and Bill Judd, Virginia and Reg Lyle, Nita and Lee Parks, Belva and Vernon Stokes and Pat and Percy Tate as the other host couples.

Meanwhile, the couple were honored with a number of lovely pre-nuptial events in Houston.

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Willow Fork Country Club in Katy. The bride's parents, Mary Ann and Herb Bailey of Houston, hosted the wedding reception at The Houstonian.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ROAD: Love, money are city's call

(From 1F)

of Ireland," he said. "I flew in (to Midland) at night and saw all the lights and thought it was a huge place — Dublin has 1 million people."

When he woke up the next morning he discovered how deceiving all those lights can be.

As for the natural landscape, "Ireland looks like East Texas if you take away the hot weather," Brown said.

But in spite of the culture shock of coming from a cool green country into the hot desert Southwest, Brown has found West Texans to be a congenial lot. "The people (in Ireland and Midland) are pretty similar," he said. "They are real friendly out here, just like back home."

Dr. Urmila Gupta, who practices pediatrics with her husband, Dr. Prem Gupta, here in Midland, said the scenery here isn't that much different from her home in northern India — Jaipur, the Pink City of India.

"I lived 200 miles away from New Delhi, but did (attend) medical school in New Delhi," she said.

After two years of residency in New York and a third year doing a fellowship in Detroit, the Drs. Gupta looked for a place to set up their medical practice — and found Midland.

During the boom years of the '80s, Midland "had room for two pediatricians (instead of just one)," Dr. Gupta said. "We decided to move here. The population was growing and they really needed pediatricians" in the area.

Kym Janiak, who found himself in Midland after growing up in Australia, also works in the medical profession.

A physical therapist, he works "for a company in Dallas, and this is where they sent me," he said. "I won't say I've never forgiven them — it is a nice place."

Janiak's company assigns him to work short-term in "hospitals all over the United States — that's

why I'm here." So far he's lived here for nine months.

HE SAID HE had very little adjusting to do, as far as terrain and weather were concerned. "Where I live in Australia (the climate and landscape) is very similar" to West Texas. "The summer is as hot as it is here, but the winter is not as cold."

But since Janiak likes to ski, he enjoys the colder winter season. "I like the fact that it snows here. You don't travel near as far to get to snow."

In fact, he added, "I just came back from Lake Tahoe ..."

Iain Pound also is from the Southern Hemisphere — New Zealand, in fact. He didn't have the distance to travel to the ski slopes that Janiak did, but instead had just the opposite situation. "To me, I always lived about 100 miles away from the ski slopes (in New Zealand). New Zealand is such a small island — I feel like it's a long way away from everything here. It took some getting used to, to jump in the car and drive three or four hours to get anywhere" in Texas.

Pound said he came to West Texas because of love. "I was playing tennis (on a scholarship) at the University of Hawaii, and I met a girl named Casey Wikes, a girl from Odessa" who was a tennis player at the university too.

"We met and got married, and my wife said 'Come to Odessa,' so I came to Odessa, and I got a job at the Racquet Club (in Midland) as the tennis pro." Pound has lived in the area for three years.

And living here has required some adjustments, he said. For one thing, the weather in Auckland, on the North Island, where he lived, was mild, humid and at sea level.

Now he's having to get used to dry, desert heat and no water anywhere. "As far as playing tennis, it took some adjusting because of the dry air and it's a little thinner (atmosphere)" because West Tex-

as is higher than sea level.

But the biggest adjustment, he said, was Christmas. "I was so used to Christmas being hot and enjoying the beach on Christmas Day" because of the reversal of seasons between the Northern and Southern Hemispheres.

"I had seen a white Christmas on TV, but until I experienced it ... it was pretty unique."

LIKE POUND, Kester Gilhorne, a professional photographer, didn't come to the United States for a career opportunity or to see the sights or even to ski — he came here for love and romance.

"I am from London," he said, "born just outside, and spent most of my life in London."

In 1991 he met Sharla Partin, the woman he would marry, in a mountaineering shop in central London, where both were working. "She's from Abilene (Texas)," Gilhorne said. "She was in London on a six-month exchange program. ... She stayed a year."

After that year was up, "she came back to West Texas and got a job teaching in Midland."

"We tried commuting for a year — I came over twice and she came over once — our phone bills were outrageous."

Finally, he followed his heart to West Texas Jan. 11, 1993, when he arrived to stay. The couple married Dec. 18, of that year and now live in Midland.

Richard J. Catania, who was born and raised in France, has lived in Midland for 12 years. He too met and married a West Texas girl and decided to live in the Permian Basin.

Catania, who is chairman of the foreign language department at Trinity School, is very pleased to be a Midlander. Neither the hot climate nor the dry terrain — nor even the small-town atmosphere of the Tall City — were difficult for him to acquire a taste for. "All this is very easy to get used to," Catania said. "The U.S. is very advanced technologically — if you

don't like the heat, you stay indoors."

Most aspects of West Texas living require almost no adjustment, he said, adding "how easy it is to live in this town — driving, the cost of living and the weather is fantastic. I love the heat!"

Best of all, during his 12 years in Midland, he has made many strong friendships. "I love the people here," he said.

Whatever the reasons that brought them to the middle of the West Texas desert, these Midlanders have found many reasons to stay.

Brown said although "I miss my family enormously," he loves it in Midland.

HE DOES MISS the "pub culture back home," he admitted. "That's where Irish people meet — it's a meeting place for Irish people, kind of like the mall out here."

Catania goes back to France once or twice a year, he said. "It's much easier to get to France than you think. All I have to do is get to Dallas, and eight hours later, I'm in Paris. "The greatest thing about Midland is the airport."

Dr. Gupta and her husband found that both their practice and their family grew after they moved to Midland.

In the more than 10 years they have lived here, not only have they built a thriving practice, but their children are all native-born Texans.

"It's a very good town to raise your children," she said.

Besides, she added, the weather is much more comfortable here than in some other areas. "That's one reason we didn't want to go to the East Coast — it's too cold."

Dr. Gupta visited India last year and, she said, "I hope to go every other year because we like to go for a month when we go."

Still, Midland is home for the family, and, she said, "We have enjoyed it."

DEAR ABBY

Old coffin story not hair-raising tale

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find the answer to this question for a long time: Is it possible for a dead person's body to continue to grow hair and fingernails?



Van Buren

A friend of mine told me he knew of a body that was buried in the 17th century in New Orleans and was dug up maybe 100 years later, and the skeleton had long hair and fingernails.

I told this person that I didn't believe it, so the two of us called about 100 funeral homes in our area and were told they had never seen any skeletons with hair and fingernails. Well, my friend still wasn't convinced.

Abby, you have a lot of contacts with people in authority, so perhaps you can find out whether this

is true or not. My friend said if he was wrong, he would eat our wood-burning stove. I don't want to see him eat the stove, but I'd like to know the truth for my own satisfaction.

Kindly put your answer in the Tuscaloosa News. My friend and I never miss your column. — A.M. OGLESBY, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

DEAR A.M. OGLESBY: The story that hair and fingernails continue to grow after a person dies is not true. Nothing grows after death; however, the skin shrinks, giving the illusion that growth has taken place. This was confirmed for me by Dr. Christopher Rogers, chief of the Forensic Medicine Division of the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office.

Since wood-burning stoves (or any other kind) are not digestible, I'd like to know how your friend plans to pay off this bet.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him George) and I have a strong relationship based on mutu-

al trust. We have been going together for six months.

After going with his last girlfriend for three years, George broke up with her because she was unfaithful.

There is only one thing from my past I have not told George about. I had a short-term physical relationship with his brother, and now the two of them are in business together.

I did tell George I had had a previous relationship and I told him a few of the details; however, I never did tell him the other party was his brother.

Was this honest enough? I am afraid if I tell him who the other party was, it will ruin his relationship with his brother, and also that will be the end of his relationship with me.

Abby, can you advise me in this sensitive situation? — PEGGY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR PEGGY: Now that George and his brother are business partners, they will be seeing

more of each other, so I advise you to be completely honest, and tell George the whole story before his brother does. It may cost you your relationship with George, but that's the chance you will have to take.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for the day:

HUMORWISE
In friendly conversations, it doesn't take a whiz to know, "No pun intended." Usually means it is.

— JANIS CARTER FARR, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Plants bring beauty, color to West Texas landscapes

By Deborah A. Bengé

Last year you may have read or heard me talking about a couple of plants in particular, Texas Gold Columbine and Satsuma Orange. Both are great plants and worth mentioning again. Here's an update on them and what you should expect of them this year.



Benge

If you planted Texas Gold Columbine last year, you should have just seen a great color show of beautiful yellow, butterfly-like flowers. Every year this gorgeous perennial will get bigger and better, as many perennials do. If you haven't planted this native columbine, don't let another year pass without doing so. Find it, if you have to go to every garden center in town. It's worth it.

It's perfect for the partially shady areas of your landscape where not many flowering plants will bloom. It's an eye-catching, light-reflecting color (a brilliant golden yellow) plant, just made

for the shady recesses of your landscape. It's as beautiful as its Colorado columbine cousins in appearance, but unlike its cool summer cousins that often succumb to the hammering heat of West Texas, it will thrive (yes, thrive!) in our landscapes with a little noon and hot afternoon sun protection. It will grow larger, making a beautiful soft mound of maiden hair-like foliage and bloom better with each passing year.

The plants are just now finishing up their bloom period, which lasts from March through early May. This stately, elegant plant sends flower stalks well above the mounding foliage to a two- to three-foot height. Flowers are a butter yellow and have very attractive cup petals with five long, dramatic spurs. The flowers make good, long-lived cut flower specimens for flower arrangements or last a long time on the plants.

The plants do get a couple of pests but rarely is a pesticide needed. Aphids will get on the plants in the spring, but they seldom damage the plant or flowers to the point of needing to spray. Another pesky pest that will get on the plant are spider mites, but they don't usually become a prob-

lem until mid- to late summer when the plants are getting ready to do dormant anyway. At that time you can merely cut the foliage off to just above the crown. New leaves will begin to emerge in fall and it will be mite-free.

At this time your plant can be dead-headed to stop seed production which will enhance the last of the flower buds to emerge or you can allow seed to form to get a few baby seedlings to increase the number of columbine you have in your landscape. Water when the soil begins to dry and wait until fall and winter to fertilize your plants.

If you are planting for the first time, select a site that has excellent soil drainage, partial shade from the hottest sun, planting under deciduous trees or on a north or eastern exposure is best. Amend the soils with generous amounts of organic matter and water well until established. Using a four-inch layer of mulch around your plants will be very helpful in maintaining them.

Even though you've missed the flowering season, this one is well worth the effort of planting.

Satsuma orange was another plant of hot topic last year. This is

one of the best quality citrus plants we can grow in the home landscape. Even though it's one of the most cold tolerant of citrus, you still need to grow it in a container so that on the coldest of nights (below 26 degrees F), it can be rolled into an unheated garage or closed porch.

The Satsuma orange starts out in the spring with dazzling, fragrant white blossoms that occur in about April here in the Permian Basin. The lingering fragrance of these blossoms is as wonderful as the delicious high quality fruit. Be sure to locate the plant near your patio so you'll be able to appreciate the fragrance during this spring bloom.

At the same time it blooms, it should begin to put on lots of new, glossy green leaves. Plenty of fertilizer and a moist soil are important. You can fertilize your plants with a complete, slow-release fertilizer prior to new leaves. While new leaves are being put on, you can supplement the slow-release with a water soluble complete fertilizer about once a week or once every two weeks. Be sure to maintain the fertility level throughout the growing season. Sometimes the only nutrient needed will be

nitrogen.

An iron deficiency can develop in satsumas. If you see yellowing between the leaf veins on the newest leaves, it could easily be an iron deficiency. Use a chelated iron either in the soil or sprayed on the leaves with a surfactant to clear up the yellowing.

Grow your satsumas in full sunlight. The more the better. Finding full, uninterrupted sunlight is difficult in many home landscapes. But find the sunniest spot in the yard. Reflected light and heat locations are good. If you have marginal light, you'll have marginal orange production.

Your plant will need to be growing in a well-drained soil mix. Water when needed, but don't keep the soil wet. The best way to determine watering needs is to stick your finger into the soil near the root ball. If the soil is moist, leave it alone. If the soil feels dry, water well until water drains out of the drain holes.

There should be lots of small fruit on your plant at this time. Don't be alarmed when you see fruit shed. The satsuma shed 70 percent to 80 percent of its fruit. An average harvest for a satsuma orange is eight to 10 three- to four-

inch fruit.

Grow your satsuma in a 20-gallon container. One with rollers or on a platform with rollers would be great for those few nights you need to roll them inside.

If your satsuma bloomed and set fruit last year, it may not produce any fruit this next year. They tend to fall into an alternate bearing cycle, bearing one year and not the next, under normal growing conditions. What you need is to have more than one tree with opposite fruiting cycles. That way you are sure to have some fruit each year.

If this sounds like a lot of trouble, it is. But it's worth it. Growing citrus is very rewarding and everybody should have at least one satsuma orange in his or her backyard.

Both of these are great plants. If you haven't looked into them, now is the time. They make excellent additions to any landscape.

For more information contact the Midland County Extension Office at 687-1351.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.



CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Glenda Dover. Also attending were Jane Weldon, Paula Millhollon, Karen Hopkins, Margo Hill and Jo Ann Cambron. Ms. Weldon read a thank-you note from Ms. Hopkins. Social at Angels stadium was discussed. Ms. Cambron discussed plans for ways and means. Ms. Dover reported on the service project. Ms. Hill discussed the next meeting, Founders Day program and next year's theme. Ms. Millhollon read from the Book of Beta Sigma Phi. Ms. Hopkins installed new officers. Ms. Weldon won the hostess gift.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park for luncheon and installation of officers. Wanda Ramsey presided. Dorothy Foster led the club collect. Jackie Hendricks gave the Federation report and discussed Jo Ann McClurg's installation as Western District president. Elowiese Ruhmann installed new officers: Jackie Cary, president; Fran Schutte, first vice president; Olga Banks, second vice president; Theta Redding, corresponding secretary; and Evelyn Minear, treasurer. Hostesses were Angie Grafa, Ms. Ruhmann, Ms. Schutte and Jean Adams.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lou Ann Dvovall. Grace Burfield was co-hostess. Peggy Finch was voted Girl of the Year and Kyla Miller was voted city council Girl of the Year. Order of the Rose was presented for Celina Baxter, Marilyn Midhoff and Ms. Burfield. Ms. Burfield won the hostess gift. Meeting plans were made.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marlene Byrd following dinner at the Plaza Club. Reports were given. Secret sisters were revealed. Members attending were Helen Tinnin, Melva Sizemore, Johnnie Moritz, Martha McNair, Dixie Jordan, Caroline Holmes, Barbara Hill, JoAnn Gardner and Marilyn Butler.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pat Jay with Beverly Acker presiding. Virginia Earhart gave a city council report. Jane Jiles discussed planned ritual for Carolyn Harkrider and Tomina Clark. Louise Vestal gave a treasurer's report and social report. Ms. Jay read a thank-you note from Ms. Acker. Betty Underwood asked for committee reports. Cel Wiginton gave a program on "Treasured Goodbyes: A Trip to Tennessee." Also attending were Dovie St. Peters, Peggy Brown, Darla Pepper, Genell Emerson, Laura Morgan, Sue Adams, Donna Snyder and Sherry Werely.

EM AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Em Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Midland Woman's Club. The Rev. Dean Guest reviewed "Jamie Macleod, Highland Lass," by Michael Phillips and Ladd Pello. Allis Chapman installed new officers: Hazel Somerville, president; Connie Naumann, vice president; Georgann Hickman, treasurer; Gettie Ingram, recording secretary; Betty Simpson, corresponding secretary; and Helen Luff, publicity/historian. Guests were Margaret Crabtree, Mary Richie, Julia Chandler, LaVerne Mills and Jo Ann Dirlan. Hostesses were Billie Halstead, chairman; Edith Garst

and Bonnie Feagan.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Minear for the group's trip to the West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo.

Members toured the ranch, including a special guided tour of the Minear Cottage. They attended the annual barbecue with hay rides and games. On the return trip, members studied wild flowers along the roadside. A boy at the ranch is awarded a scholarship from the club each year.

Hazel Somerville presented state awards won by the club at the convention at South Padre Island. Tejas Garden Club donates to the Endowment Fund programs and the Wildflower Research program.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED TEACHERS

The Midland Association of Retired Teachers met for the last time this school year with a luncheon at the Midland Woman's Club. Leslie Hinds presided. The invocation was given by Bertha Starks. Ron Hunt and Marilyn Baker were recognized as recent retirees and new members.

Virginia Pollard led in singing Happy Birthday to Audine Kelley. Sue Ashwood won the door prize provided by John Bizilo.

Minutes were read by Olessie Moore and the treasurer's report. Current member status was given by Bryant Saxon. Francine Weaver, legislative chairperson, reminded members to communicate with representatives. Ms. Hinds added that executive aides were also helpful.

Jan Pullig installed the new officers. They are John Moreland, president; Barbara Cox and Martha Lewis, joint first vice presidents; Dorothy Buffington, second vice president; Olessie Moore, secretary; Bryant Saxon, treasurer;

Robert Carter, parliamentarian; and Bertha Starks, chaplain. There were 61 members and guests in attendance.

MIDLAND PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Midland Panhellenic Association met at the home of Carolyn Strong. Treasurer's report was given by Jeni Wood. Mrs. Strong presented proposed bylaws document from National Panhellenic Council. Jennifer Anderson, assistant rush chairman, reported on the recent rush forum.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met for a business brunch at the London House in La Villita. Heather Echols presided.

Officers elected for next year were Mary Lou Wilson, president; Florence Doss, first vice president; Doris Dillard, Edith Garst and Ms. Echols, second vice presidents; Sarah Holcomb, recording secretary, and Mitzi O'Neil, treasurer.

FORTUNE 20 INVESTMENT CLUB

Fortune 20 Investment Club met at the home of Ray Riddle for salad luncheon. New members are Lucy Hamilton and Bill Russell. New officers are Shawn Davis, managing partner; Norma Webb, vice managing partner; Riddle, recording partner; Elizabeth Greaves, financial partner; and Nancy Anguish, assistant financial partner.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club for luncheon and installation of officers; 17 members attended. Helen Reid presided. Hostesses were Jane Harmon and Anna Beth Farr. Corrine Jones was a guest. Ms. Reid installed: Jo Cristiani, president;

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, NFMC, met for luncheon at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Roger Traxel was hostess. Hymn of the month, "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," was led by Diann Whisnand. National Music Week was observed with a program, "Let's Tickle Our Palettes and Our Fancies: Experiments in Aleatory Music." Directors were Anne Carroll, Ms. Matthews and Linda Williams. Grand Finale for the year, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," was performed by pianists Kathleen Janssen, Debby Vester, Maneeta Heckathorne and Ms. Whisnand. New officers installed are: Mrs. Heckathorne, president; Vera Osadchuk, first vice president; Mrs. R.M. Carroll, second vice president; Mrs. Philip Whisnand, recording secretary; Mrs. Greg Banner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gary Brink, treasurer; Mrs. Eldon R. Wetzel, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Thomas J. Savage, reporter/historian.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Joan Brem presiding. Caroline Keisling led the club invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, and presented the Club Accent. Committee reports were given. Ms. Brem discussed a donation to Centers for Children and Families. Ms. Keisling discussed donations made for graduates. Members voted to nominate Francine Weaver for District Nine office. Myrtlene Bearden discussed installation dinner. Guests were Marti Seaton and Alexia Burleson, granddaughter of Beci Amstrutz.

At Wit's End

Charles Kuralt was simply the best

By Erma Bombeck

I could never forgive myself if I didn't give Charles Kuralt a proper goodbye.

In a vanity profession that deals with how you look rather than what you say, he never had anything lifted, rearranged or sucked out.

In a business that focuses on ratings frenzy, he never teased us by weighing in each week until he could appear in jeans he wore in high school.

In an era of television where sex and violence are staples, he took us down dirt roads with no names, with stop-offs at ordinary and so what?

What is the seduction of a show about a man who sits on his front porch and whittles farm animals, or a woman who plays her nose and dances? It represents a world we have to keep coming back to. It is the best of what we are, and the returning reassures us that there are still people out there living simple, uncomplicated lives. You just have to look for them.

Most of us have roots along these back roads. And memories — good memories. Tiny white houses with no screens, spare tires for swings, circus signs every year on the barn in exchange for a few passes, and an entire sideboard of home-

made pies to feed the threshers.

Charles Kuralt was not afraid of silence. Unlike TV car salesmen, he didn't find the need to fill up every minute with words or to shout at us. At times he groped for words, but when he found them they were the right ones. Whether he was on assignment in Moscow or Lillehammer, when he appeared on the screen, I knew he would cut through the garbage and tell me a story about humanness.

It must have been hard to keep his focus when those around him were going off in other directions. When the trend went to talk shows, he listened. And he invited you to do the same: the drip of an icicle outside a window in New Hampshire ... a stream in Montana moving as though it were late for an appointment ... a woodpecker, an owl or a moose making sounds we had never stopped to listen to before.

Charles Kuralt was a master of simplicity. One New Year's Eve when he subbed for an anchorperson, he chose to run a series of clips from 15 or 20 world leaders, asking them their resolutions and hopes for the New Year. Without exception, each one wished for peace throughout the world.

Kuralt let his eyes rest on the monitor for a few seconds. Then he looked into the camera and said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if they really meant it?"

Don't forget to write, Charles.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for May 5-10.

THURSDAY

1. Bonnie Hubbard, Betty Yates
2. Mildred Stuart, Florence Aldredge
3. Helen Owen, Corrinne Recer
4. Billie Ruppe, Fern McGuigan

NOVICE:

1. Ken Hill, Mary Renton
2. Glenda Simmons, Jo Connell
3. Jimmy Cox, Craig Thompson
4. Richard Reeve, Sally Whitely

FRIDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Betty Reeves
2. Ken Wolf, Jimmy Cox
3. Bob Myers, Joe Salman

M.C.C.:

1. Betty Reeves, Jane Myers
2. Tommie Strack, Jerry Williamson
3. Beulah Prichard, Mary Hammond

SATURDAY

1. Joe Brittain, Gloria Crites
2. Billie Ruppe, Sally Whitely
3. Bob Myers, Joe Salman
4. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams

SUNDAY

1. Jerry and Betty Crooker
2. Dixie Gifford, Leonora Slusher
3. Marian Sims, Jimmy Cox
4. Ken Hill, Mary Renton

MONDAY

1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Belle Harris, Guida Dunn
3. Linda Jerman, Joe Salman
4. and 5. Tie: Ann Servatius, Frances Levin, Gloria Crites, Nancy Andrews

TUESDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Betty Crooker
2. Elle Kerr, Lib French
3. Helen Owen, Jimmie Branch

Mayflower may have carried plants too

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — The Mayflower may have carried more than just Pilgrims to the New World. Some historians believe it also transplanted seeds and saplings for grafting. Pilgrims grafted sci-

ons or buds from fruit trees to trees with similar characteristics to improve the quantity and quality of fruit. The forest industry uses that technique today to produce cones containing seeds for reforestation.

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WEDDINGS

FITCH-CRAWFORD

GRAND PRAIRIE — Deborah Nicole Fitch of Arlington became the bride of Troy Mathew Crawford, also of Arlington, 3 p.m. May 14 at Central Baptist Church in Grand Prairie. The Rev. Clinton R. Fitch III, brother of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Deborah W. Brown of Midland and C.R. Fitch Jr. of Grand Prairie. Parents of the bridegroom are Kathy Hopkins of Seaside, Ore., and Gary Crawford of Everett, Wash.

Debbie Lemon of Hurst was matron of honor. Courtney Combs of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Joy Corbin of Grand Prairie. Flower girl was Amanda Dell of Allen.

Mike Chambers of Everett served as best man. Groomsmen were Dave Summers of Everett and Todd Crawford, brother of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Clinton R. Fitch IV of Grand Prairie, nephew of the bride.



Mrs. Troy Mathew Crawford

After a honeymoon in Orlando, Fla., the couple lives in Arlington.

HANCOCK-KIRKPATRICK

Sonia Renee Hancock and Jared Earl Kirkpatrick, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Jim Rudd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkpatrick of Midland.

Karma Cunningham of Arlington served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Schoolcraft of Dallas and Joany Phares of Midland. Marli Strang of Abilene was bridesmatron. Elizabeth Reed of Midland served as flower girl.

Paul Briscoe of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Denny Park and Tony Fussell of Midland, and David Kirkpatrick of Houston. Ushers were Tony Strang of Abilene and Kevin Hancock of Midland, brother of the bride. Jake Willis of Lubbock was ring bearer.



Mrs. Jared Earl Kirkpatrick

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Dallas.

WILSON-HOPSON

STANTON — First United Methodist Church of Stanton was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Carol Delynn Wilson and Billy Clay Hopson, both of Gatesville. The Rev. Walter Rose officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Wilson of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hopson of Gatesville.

Pamela Grable of Stanton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Robie Phillips and Stephanie Wilson, both of Stanton. Bridesmatrons were Candice Lynch of Dublin and Lanette Petty of Gatesville, sister of the bridegroom. Kyanne Petty of Gatesville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Kent Lynch of Dublin served as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Miller and Loyd Hopson of Gatesville, Russell McCrady of Dallas and Rob Wilson of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Ushers were Greg Barnhill of Midland and Kevin Schur of Park Hill, Okla.



Mrs. Billy Clay Hopson

The couple lives in Gatesville.

CHAPMAN-JORDAN

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of former Midlander Lauren Elizabeth Chapman and Dudley Glenn Jordan of Arlington. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Phyllis Davis of Clemmons, N.C., and the late Dr. James Chapman, and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Naylor of Jefferson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis of Winston-Salem, N.C., and the late Dr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Bonnie Jordan of Midland. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibson of Kingsville, and Maxine Jordan of Midland and the late Leonard Jordan.

Janice Kaye Chapman of Clemmons was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Lee Gilmore of Midland, Carole Elizabeth Welborn, Hilary Lee Johnson of Midland and Stacy Lynn Hill of Marble Falls.

Leslie Chad Jordan of Lake Dallas was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Kurt Lindsey Sewell of Dallas, Kemp Bruce Laidley and Geoff Brion Rich of Fort Worth, and Cregg Andrew McGaha of Bryan. Ushers were Eric Dwayne Boyt of Houston, Gary Michael Chapman of Amarillo, Philip Thomas Vestal of Houston and Christopher Neil Hopkins of Lubbock. John Richard Davis of Clemmons, brother of the bride, also attended the couple.



Mrs. Dudley Glenn Jordan

Following a honeymoon at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will live in Arlington.

REED-SITES

Stephanie Catherine Reed and David Thomas Sites III, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Reed of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David T. Sites Jr. of Stanton and Cindy Sites of Aurora, Colo.

Caroline Reed Gerhart of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Melanie Teresa Reed of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Renee DuBoise of Ocean Springs, Miss.; Shanna Lynn Kelley of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom; and Natalie Patricia Reed and Susanna Christine Reed of Midland, sisters of the bride. Bridesmatrons were Shannon Hatfield Mistr of Killeen and Melissa Murray Moore of Monterey, Calif.

Bradford Charles Sewell of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were Juan Jaime Cruz of Austin; John Stewart Gerhart of Midland; Jeffrey Allen Hunt of Lubbock; Brian Thomas Purcell of Houston; Alan Joseph Reed Jr. and Nathan Thomas Reed of Midland, brothers of the bride; and Jonathon Louis Sites of Aurora, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Christopher Lane Coble of City by the Sea; David Allen Coffey of Heavener, Okla.; Justin Hal McSpadden of Sugar Land; and Robert Allen Steinhagen of Houston. Colby Coe Sites of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. David Thomas Sites III

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, the couple will live in Midland.

HILL-BOREN

Shawna Rochelle Hill and Beau Joplin Boren, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Thursday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Bill J. Hill, father of the bride, and Ed Poulter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hill of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Hill. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Boren of Midland.

Kendra Saunders Reeves of Levelland was matron of honor. Abbie Dean of Houston and Holly Calvert of Abilene were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Bridget Burleson and Cathy McGavran of Midland; Marci Matney, Malee Matney and Makell Matney of Amarillo; and Jennifer Scott of Cleburne. Bridesmatrons were Rene Rampley Lanier of Weatherford, Okla., and Amy Hosick Taylor of Hobbs, N.M. Flower girls were Catherine Hill, Elizabeth Hill, Bentley Hill and Hallie Hill of Amarillo; and Grayson Boren and B'Lynn Boren of Midland, nieces of the bridegroom.

Ronald Boren, father of the bridegroom, and Shayde Hogue of Holliday were best men. Groomsmen were Jeff Benton of Round Rock; Chris Boren, Gary Boren and Phillip Boren of Midland, and Scott Boren of College Station, brothers of the bridegroom; John



Mrs. Beau Joplin Boren

Gray Burnett of Midland; and Ryan Simpson of Denver City. Ushers were Randy Brown of Abilene, Doug Cochran of Midland, Patrick Jennings and Monte Mann of Abilene, and Brandon Rayburn of Midland. Ring bearers were Barry Boren and Steven Boren of Midland, nephews of the bridegroom.

Other attendants were Micah Prude and Tyler Rhodes of Midland, and Elizabeth McClung, Marissa Prude and Laurel Rhodes.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will live in Abilene.

SALTZMAN-EWING

AMARILLO — Angela Beth Saltzman and Jason Lee Ewing, both of Canyon, were married 4 p.m. Saturday at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Dr. Doug Riggs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Milton and Trezia Saltzman of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jimmy and Libby Ewing of Venus and Brenda Ewing of Palm Desert, Calif.

Sherry Harvin of Borger served her sister as matron of honor. Holly Preas of Midland was maid of honor. Carrie Gaston of Venus, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Destini Sever of Amarillo and Kim Cox of Snyder were bridesmatrons. Flower girls were Ashlee Covin of Canyon and Kristen Harvin of Borger, niece of the bride.

Patrick Covin of Canyon was best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Vandever of Hillsboro, Kan.; Tom Patterson of Canyon; Mark Russell of Venus; and Brian Saltzman of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Bobby Anderson of Midland, and Kevin Rich-



Mrs. Jason Lee Ewing

ardson, Chris Andrus and Reagan Frye, all of Canyon. Andrew Covin of Canyon was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Zach Mitchell of Pampa and Joshua Harvin of Borger, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Panhandle.

VINEYARD-LEWIS

Kimberly Michelle Vineyard and William Eric Lewis, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Robert Parham officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vineyard of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis of Midland.

Kerri Moore of Springtown was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marie Skipper, sister of the bridegroom; Laura Boyte and Erika Warren. Ashley Vineyard, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Anthony Davis of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Howlett; Brad Vineyard, brother of the bride; and Mike Dougherty, all of Midland. Ushers were Shannon Warren, Cody Rankin and Chad Skipper.



Mrs. William Eric Lewis

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Midland.

ZULLO-MING

Mary Catherine Zullo and Clifton Clay Ming, both of Odessa, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Zullo of Midland and Cathy Zullo of Greeley, Colo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Pepper of Midland.

Heather Brown of Greeley was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristen Pepper, sister of the bridegroom, and Shawna Froelich, both of Midland. Amber Ming of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dale Ming of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Ernest Zullo III, brother of the bride, and J.R. Pepper, father of the bridegroom, both of Midland. Ushers were John Pepper of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Daniel Shanks of Odessa and Jeff Lenderberger of Midland. Christopher Brown of Greeley was ring bearer.

The couple attended Midland College. The bride is employed with Abuelo's Restaurant. Her husband is employed with Hobby Lobby.

After a wedding trip to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, the couple will live in Odessa.

Please see WEDDINGS/5F

BOOTH-PEARSON

Crestview Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Cari Ann Booth and Michael Dean Pearson, both of Euless. The Rev. Larry Ashlock officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Prichard of Midland and John Booth of Irving. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson of Midland.

Tamara Johnson of Dallas was maid of honor. Kathy Kirkpatrick Miller of Midland was bridesmaid. Billy Parks of Lubbock served as best man. Marc Pearson of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Dorey Thompson of Lubbock, Mark Latham of Bedford and Brian Basse of Wichita Falls.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will live in Euless.



Mrs. Michael Dean Pearson

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ENGAGEMENTS

FULLERTON-JOHNSON

Melissa Jane Fullerton and Daryl S. Johnson, both of Odessa, are planning to be married June 11 at First Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windford D. Fullerton of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson of Garden City. Miss Fullerton attended the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Her fiancé attended Odessa College and is employed with Dixie Electric.



Melissa Jane Fullerton and Daryl S. Johnson

MENA-FRANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Mena of Cotton Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Bryan Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franks of Midland and Katherine Hagood of Lubbock. The wedding is planned for June 4 at First Baptist Church in Cotton Center.

Miss Mena is a 1994 graduate of Cotton Center High School and will attend South Plains College in Levelland. Her fiancé graduated from Cotton Center High School in 1993 and attends South Plains College. He is employed with Well-Co Services in Levelland.



Delores Mena and Bryan Franks

NICHOLS-ARMSTRONG

Mary Katherine Nichols and C. Lance Armstrong, both of Midland, are planning a 6 p.m. June 25 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Becky Nichols of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are S.D. and Jerry Armstrong of Midland.

Miss Nichols is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School and scheduled for May 1995 graduation from Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor's degree in music education. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Music Educators National Conference. Her fiancé, a 1981 graduate of Midland High School, earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Christian University in 1986. He is owner of Armstrong Racquet Shop.



Mary Katherine Nichols and C. Lance Armstrong

GARNER-COCHRAN

Stacie Jill Garner of Odessa and Phillip Douglas Cochran of Midland are planning to be married 1 p.m. July 16 at Sixth and Jackson Church of Christ in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Garner of Odessa, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Claude Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tarver, all of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Rhonda Cochran of Midland and the late Phillip M. Cochran. He is the grandson of Rodney Tiller of Coahoma and the late Mrs. Tiller, and the great-grandson of Mrs. E.L. Tiller of Colorado City.

Miss Garner is a 1992 graduate of Permian High School. She attended Abilene Christian University where she was active in Ko Jo Kai women's club and named to the Dean's List. She plans to attend college in Lubbock. Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. He graduated summa cum laude with a degree in biology from ACU. He was active in Gal-



Stacie Jill Garner and Phillip Douglas Cochran

axy men's club and was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. He has been accepted to attend Texas Tech University School of Medicine in August.

BANKS-SEDENO

Robyn Elaine Banks and Christopher Scott Sedeno, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 16 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Johnny and Patricia Banks of Midland and the granddaughter of Max and Hilda Schumann of Midland and the late J.W. and Corene Banks. Parents of the future bridegroom are Donna and Bobby Martinez and Domingo Sedeno of San Angelo. His grandparents are Vera Cummins of Louisville, Ky., and the late Gene Cummins, and Octavia Sedeno of San Angelo and the late Estanislado Sedeno.

Miss Banks is a 1990 graduate of Greenwood High School and a student at Angelo State University, where she is scheduled to graduate in May 1995 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed with the home and community service program at San Angelo State School. Her fiancé graduated



Robyn Elaine Banks and Christopher Scott Sedeno

from San Angelo Central High School in 1990. He is employed with San Angelo Development Center.

GODDARD-HILLMAN

Stasia Jean Goddard and James Brian Hillman, both of Lubbock, are planning a 7 p.m. July 30 wedding at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goddard of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hillman of Midland.

Miss Goddard is a 1990 graduate of Midland High School and a senior psychology major at Texas Tech University. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic sorority, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key National Honor Society. She is employed with the Petroleum Engineering Department at Texas Tech. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1992 and is a junior occupational therapy major at Texas Tech, where he is a member of the water ski team.



Stasia Jean Goddard and James Brian Hillman

He is employed with Blackeyed Pea Restaurant.

DEANS-CHANEY

Gina Beth Deans and Robert Lynn Chaney are planning to be married 3 p.m. July 30 at First Baptist Church in Bronte. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Deans Jr. of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magness of Blackwell. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Chaney of Van.

Miss Deans is a 1991 graduate of Angelo State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education with a minor in physical education. She is a seventh-grade language and arts teacher at Greenwood Middle School. Her fiancé earned an associate of arts degree from Henderson County Junior College in 1978, a bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in health from Texas A&I University in 1980, and a master's degree in physical education with a minor in supervision from Texas A&I in 1984. He is head boys' basketball coach and high school health teacher with Greenwood Independent School District.

WEDDINGS

(From 4F)

ALLEN-HENNIS

Christy Lee Allen of Midland became the bride of Billy Joe Hennis, also of Midland, 7 p.m. May 6 at the Midland home of Glynda and Jerry Bradley, parents of the bride. The Rev. Robert Kepple of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiated.

The bride also is the daughter of Curtis and Marilyn Allen of Lovington, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Louise Hennis of Midland.

Janie Gonzalez of Midland was maid of honor. Best man was Leonard Went of Midland. Nolan Reese Allen of Midland, son of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. Her husband is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Levington Hotel Suites.

The couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hennis

STRAIT-CRAIG

Stacie Diane Strait of Midland became the bride of Erik Christopher Craig, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at Greenwood Church of Christ. Scott Sheppard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Russ and Glynn Strait of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Donald and Mona Craig of Midland.

Starr Bishop of Midland was maid of honor. Collin Craig of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mitch Moore of Midland and Keith Waters of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Erik Christopher Craig

COLLINS-LUNCEFORD

Misty Fashay Collins of Midland became the bride of Delton Howard Lunceford Jr., also of Midland, April 22 in Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Darlene Collins of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Janie and Charles Tharp of Deming, N.M., and Delton Howard Lunceford Sr. of Magnolia.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Just-N-Lights. Her husband attended MHS and is employed with Basin Technical Services Inc.

The couple lives in Midland.

WILLIAMS-MUEHLBRAD

First Presbyterian Church in Midland will be the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 wedding of Beth Ann Williams and Brett K. Muehlbrad, both of Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Williams and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lloyd Graham Mackey of Midland and the late Lloyd Graham Mackey. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel W. Muehlbrad of Midland.

Miss Williams graduated from Midland High School in 1987 and from Texas Tech University in 1992 with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She will graduate in August from Texas Tech with a master of business administration degree with a concentration in health organization management. She was a 1988 Minuet Debutante and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance in 1991 from Texas Tech. He is vice president of the Midland chapter of Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. He serves on the board of directors for



Beth Ann Williams

the following: Midland Downtown Lions Club; Midland Downtown Lions Club Youth, Physically Challenged and Community Development and Preservation Foundation; Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters and West Texas Association of Health Underwriters. He is employed with Custom Benefit Services.

McFadden - Collins

Melody McFadden of Dallas and Daniel Irvin Collins of Norfolk, Va. were married at 7:30 pm on Saturday May 21, 1994 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Reverend Dr. Russell Parchman and the Reverend Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne McFadden of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Collins of Humble.

Michelle McFadden Johnson of Dallas, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Melissa McFadden of Dallas, also a sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Virginia Coleman of Midland; Mary Deann Collins of Denton, sister of the groom; Lizette Bell Fleher, Lisa Campbell Kidwell, Elizabeth Nicole Schmittou of Houston; Deanna D'Arcy Stone of Dallas, Holly Maddox Ward and Kim Renee White of Midland.

Members of the House party were Ronna Ann Laidley of San Antonio; Jane Elvig McFarren of Rapid City, SD; Cory Culpepper Posell of Houston; Diane Lynn Schaefer of San Antonio; and Kaylea Miller Schultz of Irving.

John Wayne Collins of Humble father of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Robert Lander Allen of Dallas; Jeffrey Paul Brennan of Steamboat Springs CO; Gabriel Benson Coleman of Midland; Cullis Lee King of Levelland; Joseph Nelson Rentfro of McLean, Va.; Gerald Alexander Seade of Austin; Brian Edward Tate of Golden CO; Jeffrey Lyle Ward of Austin; and Jeffrey Lynn Weeks of Dallas.

Robert Markey Beer of Norfolk VA and Scott Allan Johnson of Dallas served as ushers.

After a Wedding trip to Sandals Resort at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, FL.

MCCORMICK-CHASE

Kelly McCormick and Jeff Chase, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 5:30 p.m. June 18 at Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-to-be are the late Ila Mae and Jesse McCormick. The future bridegroom is the son of Rose and Mike Chase of Lubbock.

Miss McCormick graduated from Big Spring High School, and earned an associate of science degree from Howard College and a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University. She is employed with University Christian Academy in Lubbock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is a senior at Lubbock Christian University, where he is a pitcher for the LCU baseball team.



Kelly McCormick and Jeff Chase

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DISTRICT - 1st PLACE

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 Middle Row (L-R): J'Lyn Wilson, Mindi Helvie, Mike Loftis, Sonja Widman, Quent Reese, Joe Cole, Nathan Adams, Dianne Gault, Marcy Watson, Angie Lea, Michelle Steckel, John Barton
 Back Row (L-R): Charlton Taylor, Micah Childs, Merideth Blaydes, Anu Agrawal, Joe Gault, Heath Garner, Hunter Stanco, Nick Mathews, Susan Miles, John Gipson, Trevor Robinson, Trey Morris



ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM
REGION-2nd PLACE

Front Row (L-R): Joey Severino, Shannon Conkey, John Barton
 Back Row (L-R): Jared Gaume, Marc Chastain, Trey Morris, Anu Agrawal
 Not Pictured: Nathan Boucher



UIL
ACADEMIC
ADVISORS

Barbara Jennings
 Andrew Franks
 Oren Wade
 Kathy Favor
 John Briggs
 Larry Knight
 Horace Griffin
 Alexis Wheeler
 Cheree Smith
 Lily Goodin
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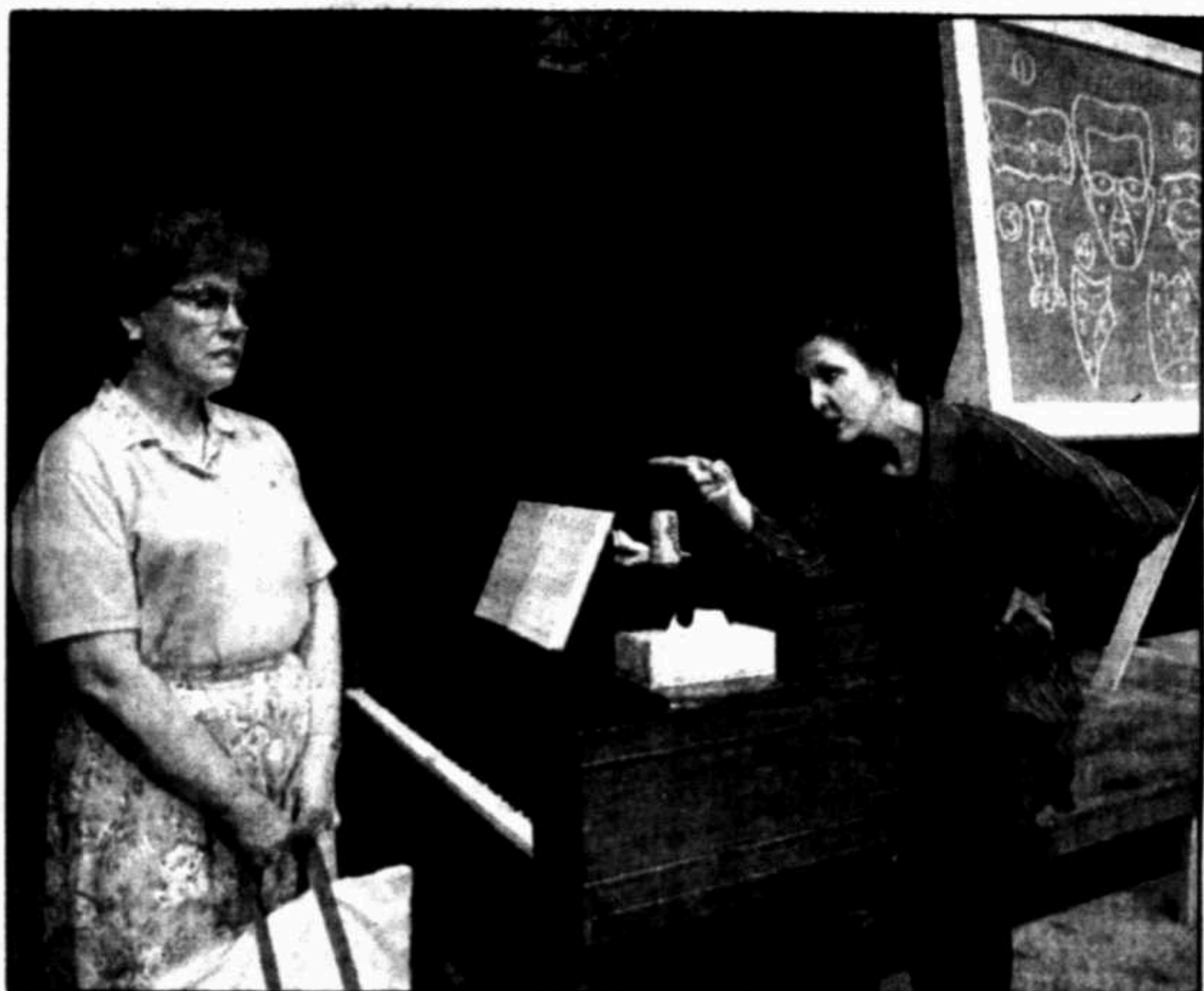
TEXACO STAR TEAM
REGION - 1st PLACE

Trey Morris, Anu Agrawal, Marc Chastain
 Not Pictured: Nathan Boucher
 Nicole Wiley



STEPPING OUT

Above, the class prepares to dance. Members are, from left, Tisa Hawkins, Frances Heltzel, Jack Harding, Marcy Hubbard, Jane Mannix, Kathleen Atteberry, Rachel Nicholas, Janis Sheffield Dominguez, Pat Reid and Christina Little. At right, Mavis (Lathlee Atteberry) chastizes Mrs. Fraser (Frances Heltzel).



ODESSA — An advertisement in the Permian Playhouse of Odessa's newsletter inspired Midlander Rachel Nicholas to audition for Richard Harris' "Stepping Out."

"I've taken dancing before," the Lee High School junior said. "It is about dancing so I thought I would give it a shot."

The comedy, on stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 310 W. 42nd St., marks Miss Nicholas' stage debut.

"We always go and see the plays so I thought it would be fun to be in one," said Miss Nicholas, who plays Lynne.

She isn't the only Midlander

who finds herself in an acting role for the first time.

"I've never acted before," said Pat Reid, who works for Permian Court Reporters.

"I've danced, but never acted."

A good friend who is like a "second mother" asked Ms. Reid, to ride over to the auditions with her. At first, she had no intention of trying out.

"I took my shoes with me, but I really just went with Frances Heltzel," Ms. Reid said, referring to veteran actress Midlander Frances Heltzel, who also was cast in the production. "Then I went ahead and tried out."

Please see PLAY/2G

Country performer to light up colesium stage in Odessa

Mark Chesnutt foiled his own prank on his lead guitarist during a concert in Maine several weeks ago.

"It gets kind of boring on the road after awhile," Chesnutt said. "So I got a piece of paper one night right before a show, and I wrote in big, black letters 'I love Billy Ray Cyrus' and I taped it to Glenn Gordon's back."

"He didn't know it. He was up there on stage running around and doing his thing. We don't just stand there and pick and sing. We have a lot of movement and running around on stage. There he was doing his thing, and I was trying my best not to laugh."

It's unlikely Chesnutt will pull that type of stunt during his concert and dance at Ector County Coliseum Saturday night.

"I really think the joke was on me because the whole show I was trying so hard not to laugh that I couldn't sing. It was the hardest show I ever tried to do in my life."

"Then, about the third or fourth song he pulled it off and stuck it on his butt, and it just made it worse for me."

"Every time I saw that piece of paper, I'd fight to keep from dying laughing. It was real hard to sing a ballad. I bet people thought I was drunk or on drugs. I'll never do that again."

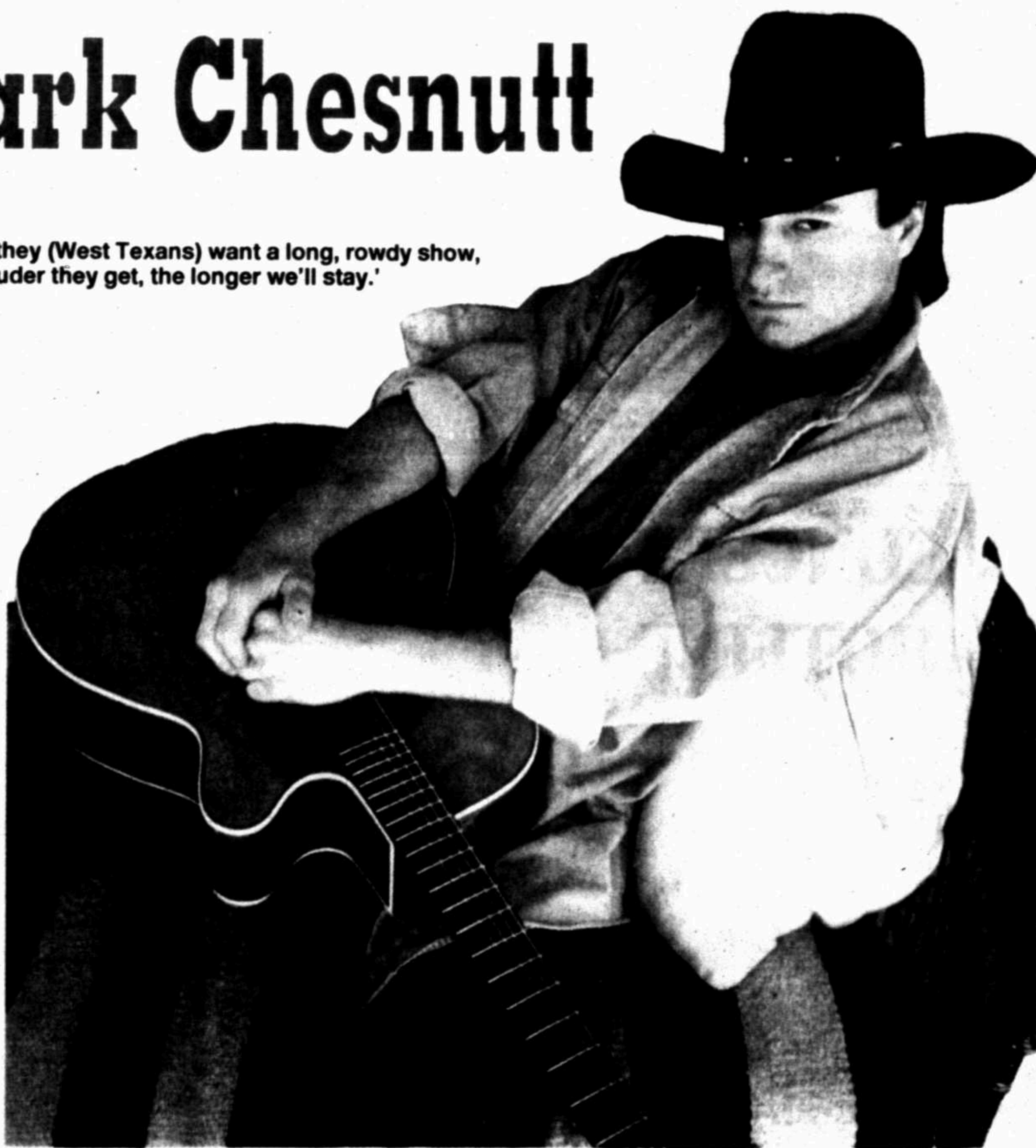
During a telephone interview, he did make a promise to his prospective West Texas audience.

"If they want a long, rowdy show, the louder they get, the longer we'll stay," said the 30-year-old country artist, referring to himself and the New South Band, featuring Timmy Broussard, Slim

Please see CONCERT/2G

Mark Chesnutt

"If they (West Texans) want a long, rowdy show, the louder they get, the longer we'll stay."



Stories by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by
Joe D. Williams

Design by
Missy Hallmark

Concert Info....

Mark Ball will open the 8 p.m. show at Ector County Coliseum Saturday. Tickets are on sale for \$18 at Endless Horizons, Comm West, in Odessa; Midland Sound; Circuit Electronics in Big Spring; or charge by phone — 1-800-462-7979.

PLAY: Motley group of dancers come together in 'Stepping Out'

(From 1G)

Ms. Heltzel, who is an engineering secretary for OXY USA Inc., is familiar to Midland audiences. Her last role was as Higgins' mother in Midland Community Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady."

"I just stay out for a while and rest, and then I get to missing it and I go back in — sometimes against my better judgment," said Ms. Heltzel, who has been in close to 40 shows in the Midland-Odessa area.

To attract Ms. Heltzel's attention, a play must strike her as "good or funny."

"Those are my favorite things — good and funny. Then, it's a challenge. And this play has some delightful characters in it. It really does."

"Stepping Out" — underwritten by Investment Corporation of America — is set in a seedy dance studio where Mavis, an ex-profes-

sional chorus dancer, is trying to teach a motley group of bumbling, hopeless students some semblance of tap dancing skills.

Others in the cast include Odessa's Kathleen Atteberry as Mavis, Jane Mannix as Dorothy, Marcy Hubbard as Maxine, Jack Harding as Geoffrey, Janis Sheffield Dominguez as Sylvia, Tisa Hawkins as Rose and Christina Little as Vera.

The production is directed by Barbara Robinson with choreography by Tammi Locklar, set and lighting design by Peter Simon and costume design by Duane Edwards.

Although she doesn't live in Midland, Ms. Little, a consultant dietician, works at the Diabetes Center of the Southwest and Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. A veteran performer who has been in many Odessa productions, Ms. Little serves on the boards of directors of the American Diabetes Association's Midland chapter and of the

Camp for Diabetic Youth and is president of the West Texas Dietetic Association.

"I like to do a lot of theater," Ms. Little said. "I guess I just love the audience. It's a real rush to be on stage."

Yet, a specific desire brought her to the "Stepping Out" auditions.

"I wanted to learn how to tap dance," Ms. Little said, adding that she is doing just that.

"I'm a lot better than I was six weeks ago. I've learned quite a bit. It's been great fun, great exercise."

The hardest part of "Stepping Out" for Ms. Little is adapting to the character she plays.

"I'm a real people person and the character that I play is somebody that is a hateful kind of person," Ms. Little said. "She talks ugly about everyone, and so nobody in the play likes her. That's hard for me."

Ms. Heltzel, on the other hand, is

playing the type of character she most likes to play.

"I love to play crotchety old ladies," she said, adding with a laugh, "Typecasting, they call it."

For her, the greatest challenge in the play lies in keeping up with the action.

"The lines are so sporadic, and they don't always carry a train of thought constantly, they jump around," Ms. Heltzel said.

"You're having fun, but you're having to pay attention to know when you have to jump in there and say something."

Acting is more stressful than she anticipated, said Ms. Reid, who "loves tap dancing" and has danced in the Summer Mummies' olio for the past nine years. She was one of the Summer Mummies troupe members who performed in China last fall.

"Never having done it before, I've worried a lot about the reaction of the people that I know," Ms. Reid said. "I don't want them

to hang their heads and say, 'Oh, my God, Pat can't act,' when they come and see it."

Another dilemma for this dancer is the character she portrays.

"The character I play does not know how to dance, and is awkward, totally clumsy," said Ms. Reid, who counts among her favorite companions Taps, her cat.

The script describes her as hopeless. Until the last finale numbers, I have to totally not do the steps right. And I think that's hard for me because when I dance, I want to do it right."

Although Ms. Reid has found acting in "Stepping Out" to be "a good experience," she has discovered, "I would rather dance. It causes me less stress."

Miss Nicholas agrees that acting is stressful.

"Honestly, it's real stressful," said Miss Nicholas, who is a member of the Dixie Dolls drill team. "I didn't realize it would be such a

commitment having to drive back and forth all the time. I'm busy having to memorize all my lines."

Her experience in "Stepping Out" has taught her a new regard for actors and directors.

"We have a membership to the Permian Playhouse, and we always go to see the plays," Miss Nicholas said. "I needed to get a behind-the-scenes look."

"I didn't realize it took so much work to get a play done. I thought it just happened. You practice a few times and go and perform. I admire all the actors and actresses a lot. And I realized how much extra time the director has to put into this."

Yet, she has found the experience worthwhile.

"I have met a lot of neat people," Miss Nicholas said. "So, it was worth it."

CONCERT: Chesnutt to perform in Odessa

(From 1G)

yamaguchi, John Stacy, John Peck, Mark Solis, David Lott and Gordon.

Tickets, priced at \$18 plus the service charge, may be purchased at Endless Horizons and Comm West, both in Odessa, Midland Sound and Circuit Electronics in Big Spring. Tickets may also be charged by calling, 1-800-462-7979.

Opening the 8 p.m. show will be David Ball.

Although Chesnutt may play practical jokes on his friends, he takes his career seriously.

"It's the only thing I know how to do," said the Texas native who was born in Beaumont on Sept. 6, 1963.

"As far back as I can remember, I've always been singing and interested in music. I never really wanted to do anything else. I never wanted to play sports or anything. I just wanted to sing."

He credits his father, the late Bob Chesnutt, with instilling in him the desire to sing.

"My daddy wrote songs and sang all the time," Chesnutt said.

His brother Bobby used to be a musician until he lost interest in high school.

"Someone was always playing

music around the house."

His father had several singles on an independent Nashville label in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Yet, he made his living selling used cars.

"I just didn't care to do anything else," Chesnutt said. "I enjoyed it and I wanted to sing in front of people. I wanted to sing in clubs, and I wanted to make records."

He cut a single on an independent label in Texas and thought he was a star, he said.

"It played on a couple of local stations around here, and I thought I was something else because I had a record out. I found out what everybody told me. An independent record won't do much, especially if you are only 17 years old and don't know what you're doing."

Chesnutt, who quit school at the end of his sophomore year to work full time as a singer in clubs throughout southeast Texas, cut eight singles on two independent labels. He didn't score big but he didn't quit.

He visited Nashville, where he met songwriter Bobby Hardin.

"We got to be pretty good friends, and we used to sit around a friend's house and play guitars and sing all night," Chesnutt said.

"He would play all these songs he had written, and one of them he kept singing for me was 'Too Cold at Home,' and I just loved that song."

"And I couldn't believe nobody had recorded it. He told me he wouldn't pitch it to nobody else to try to put a record out on it. I went back to Texas and worked for a couple of years, saved some money, went to Houston and put out my own record — 'Too Cold at Home.'"

Chesnutt cut this single and another Hardin song, "O' Country," on Cherry, an independent label in Houston.

He financed the recordings from his savings and from money his father had set aside.

"Then, after a couple of years or a year or two, a promotions man in Houston for MCA heard the record," Chesnutt said.

This was the beginning of his signing with MCA and both singles being re-cut on the MCA label. "They wound up becoming No. 1 hits."

Today, with a string of hits to his credit, a new album scheduled to be released in September and a new video planned for next month, Chesnutt finds life "a mixed bag."

"It feels good. I'm proud of what I've accomplished. A lot of people would like to be in my shoes."

"But also at the same time, there's a lot of boredom, a lot of aggravation because, you know, I haven't been home in two months. My wife's pregnant, and I haven't seen her in two months."

"I'm an outdoors person. I like to spend a lot of time fishing and hunting and that's non-existent these days, or pretty much so. I do a little bit of it, but not nearly as much as I'd like to. I'm talking about once a month."

As is true of most people, Chesnutt would like to spend more time at home.

"Where I live in East Texas, I can either salt water fish or bass fish all within 100 miles of each other. I can deer hunt. I don't have to go anywhere. So, when I go home, I do all of that. I spend time with my family and spend time outside."

Despite being a little disgruntled with the schedule he keeps, Chesnutt said, "I love what I'm doing."

"The best part of it (touring) is being on stage. The short hour and a half or two hours on stage makes up for all the other stuff."

He doesn't want people to feel he is moaning the blues or seeking sympathy.

"I don't want anybody feeling sorry. That's just the way it is on the road. It's not all partying and having fun like everybody thinks. There's very little of that."

"This is what I chose to do, and I wouldn't do anything else. The only thing I would change is — I would schedule more time for hunting and fishing."

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
ALL SHOWS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 EVERYDAY

GUARDING TESS (PG-13)
2:45 4:50 7:10 9:15

BLUE CHIPS (PG-13)
2:00 4:20 7:00 9:20

8 SECONDS (PG-13)
2:30 4:40 7:20 9:25

ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE
2:15 4:10 7:30 9:30 (PG-13)

"Put 'When A Man Loves A Woman' At The Top Of Your Movie List."

"An Unforgettable Celebration of the Human Spirit. It is Comical, Heartbreaking and Inspiring. Meg Ryan is Amazing." — Bill Bask, ABC RADIO NETWORK

"Powerful, Poignant, Exceptional. Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia Give the Performances of Their Careers." — Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW MAGAZINE

"Meg Ryan Gives an Astonishing Performance." — Jay Bennett, NEW RADIO NETWORK

When a Man Loves a Woman

R 60

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

2:00-4:40
7:20-10:00

"MAVERICK" IS THRILLS, SPILLS AND GENUINE FUN!"

MEL GIBSON JODIE FOSTER JAMES GARNER

"Hilarious! The summer's funniest movie! A ten gallon hit!" — Pat Cullen, WFOZ-TV

"A barrel of fun! The best time I've had in ages." — Joanne Longfellow, THE MOVIE REPORT

MAVERICK

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

11:40-2:20-5:05-7:50-10:25
1:10-4:00-7:10-10:00

CINE 4
3207 West Culbert 697-3204

HOUSE OF SPIRITS
1:45 4:30 7:10 9:50 (R)
NO VIPS

3 NINJAS
2:10 4:15 7:30 9:45 (PG)

NO ESCAPE
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:40 (R)

THE CROW NO VIPS
2:30 4:45 7:20 9:50 (R)

\$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS
STARTING BEFORE 6:00 PM

BRANDON LEE

THE CROW

UNITED/ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 West Culbert 697-3204

2:30 4:45
7:20 9:50
NO VIPS

We're popping for you with Canola Oil!!

General Cinema
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN
2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 R

MAVERICK
11:40 2:20 5:05 7:50 10:25 PG

MIGHTY DUCKS 2
12:40 2:30 5:10 7:30 9:45 PG-13

MAVERICK
1:10 4:00 7:10 10:00 PG

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

WITH HONORS
2:30 4:50 7:25 9:45 PG-13

SURVIVING THE GAME
2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45 R

CROOKLYN
2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40 PG-13

CLEAN SLATE
2:30 5:00 7:25 9:50 PG-13

General Cinema
SUMMER MOVIE CAMP

Coming this Summer

7/1 TINA AND JERRY THE MOVIE
7/8 WE'RE BACK! BRADMAN'S STORY
7/15 MARK OF THE PANTHER
7/22 SUMMER OF THE YEAR
7/29 SUPPLY EVER AFTER
8/5 THE BIGGEST GAMBLER
8/12 SUPERFISH
8/19 THE LAST RAINBOW
8/26 SUPERFISH

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

MAKE THIS MEMORIAL WEEKEND A MEMORABLE ONE!

THE DINOSAURS OF JURASSIC PARK

FINAL WEEKEND!

ALSO SHOWING

OMNI THEATER

ADMISSION

HOURS

EAST GALLERY

NOBLE PLANETARIUM

TICKETMASTER

FORT WORTH MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND HISTORY

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- ★ Special Events Calendar
- ★ New Country Releases
- ★ Mike & Dana's Inside Country
- ★ CD Pick of The Week

CITYLINE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"SHARED SYLLABLES"

By Roger B.

ACROSS

1 Try out

7 Passed by

14 Bungle

18 Ancient

20 PGA's

21 Singer

23 Inheritance

24 Concludes

25 Check

26 "...who was"

27 Piano

28 Shea player

29 Imply

30 Suffix for man

31 Run a meeting

32 Defeat the

34 Earth mover

35 Rubber trees

36 Headliner

38 Kanga's kid

39 Patella

40 Hallucinogen

41 Singer Al

44 Tiana

47 Bando or

49 Oriental tea

50 Equus from

52 Leave out

55 Telephone

57 Go wrong

58 Beach bird

60 Abuse

62 Dies —

63 Planetary

67 Winglike

68 Waltzes, at

71 Adriatic

72 Statesman

74 Western

75 Shallow food

76 Sir Francis

80 Jane's

81 One, to a Scot

82 Consolation

83 Mend

85 Inst. in

87 "Little Sir"

89 Dawn

91 Pretensions

92 Unwritten

93 Take to

94 Short

96 Edible root

100 Bridge

101 Lampreys

102 Hammer's

105 West or East

106 Peruse

107 500 sheets

108 Lady from

109 "Brother, can

110 Actor teams

113 Pavarotti's

114 Speaker, in

115 Antagonists

116 First family's

117 Two-handed

118 Defiles

DOWN

1 River at

2 German

3 "Say hey"

4 Toxic chem.

5 Eyed

6 Group of nine

7 Equal

8 Illuminated

9 "All the

10 Orchard

11 Direct

12 Mystical

13 C-G connector

14 Talking horse

15 Takes the

16 Played

17 — up: comes

18 Restrain

19 Author of "A

20 Death in The

22 Forty—

27 Wrinkle

29 Andretti or

30 Have, in

31 Whale

32 Perched

33 Stem joint

34 Porker

36 Arid

37 Musical

39 Coin of

41 1,204, to Cato

42 Chicago-Grand

43 Rapids vector

44 "Beautiful"

45 "Beautiful"

46 Fix socks

48 Brewer's

51 Snatch

53 Widening

54 Click beetles

56 Guitarist joins

59 Masterwork

61 Rust

64 Off-limits

65 Russian

66 Young

69 Center

70 Grammatical

73 Beaver St.

77 Indian,

78 Night light

79 Despoils

82 Female

84 "— the

85 Marked cattle

86 Anchovy's

88 Cooking

90 Superman's

92 Narcotic

94 Ancient

96 Grand

98 At no time,

100 Begone!

102 "The Thinker"

103 Santiago

104 Cancels

106 Madras

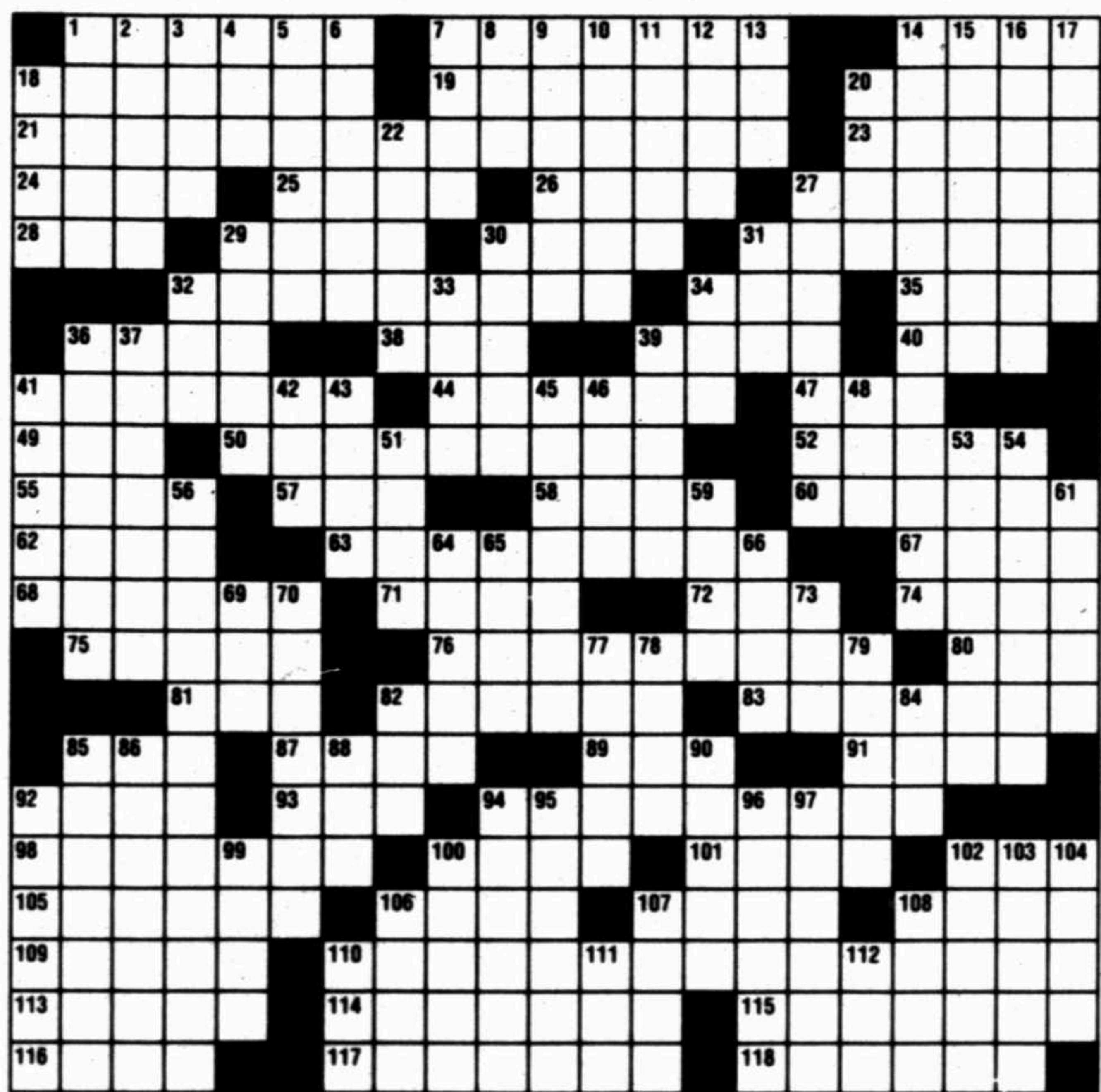
107 Highlands

108 Actress

110 Newhart

111 FOR plan

112 Instructional



5/22/94

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will penetrate the inner circle at work and make large strides forward in career or business. Although a financial situation remains less than ideal, a light can be seen at the end of the tunnel. You have greater courage than most people and are seldom troubled by either phantoms from the past or fears about the future. Personal relationships receive a big boost early in 1995.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Mary Cassatt, baseball player Tommy John, actor Sir Laurence Olivier, actress Susan Strasberg.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recent mental and spiritual explorations have opened your eyes to a whole new world. A partner has good hunches; follow them. Romance thrives on consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Socializing with your neighbors could prove especially rewarding today. Your humanitarianism attracts many interesting people to your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold on tight to both your emotions and money. Impulsive decisions or

hasty words could lead to regrets later on. Group activities are favored over one-on-one encounters this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Always playing it safe can make life dull. Welcome a chance to break out of a rut. Discussing your plans with mate will prevent a misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A last-minute invitation holds special appeal. Reconnect with a friend who lives some distance away. A real estate decision is made following a family discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unexpected developments could add a touch of glamour to the day. A chance remark by a new acquaintance changes your outlook. Modern conveniences reduce household drudgery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could happen on a great new way to make money. Jot down original ideas but keep them to yourself for now. The telephone seems to ring off the wall. Accept an interesting invitation!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be skeptical if someone promises you the moon. A business deal is not

nearly as good as it sounds. Show good sense. Avoid being too trusting when dealing with people you do not know well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are enjoying a weekend away from home, extra benefits could accrue if you meet someone new. Keep spending within reasonable limits. As you climb the social ladder, you attract wider public recognition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more patient with yourself and your loved ones. Stop torturing your spirit with guilt trips and complaints. Focusing on the bright side will encourage a relative to do the same.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel that someone does not fully appreciate your efforts. Even if annoyed, resist giving partner the cold-shoulder treatment. Showing your affectionate side will win you important points.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let a desire for carefree pleasure or comfort make you neglect important duties. Younger people are relying on your guidance. Speak from the heart. Your decision-making skills are a major asset.

WITH OMAR SHARIF
AND TAMMAM HIRSH
©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

THE CURE FOR THE WRONG DISEASE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 5		♠ Void	
♥ 5 3 2		♥ A Q J 10 7 6	
♦ 6 2		♦ Q 10 8	
♣ K Q 3 2		♣ 10 8 7 6	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K 9 8 7 4 3		♠ 6 2	
♥ 8		♥ K 9 4	
♦ A J 5 3		♦ K 9 7 4	
♣ 5		♣ A J 9 4	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♥
4 ♠ 5 ♥ Pass Pass
5 ♠ Dbl Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♥
Strange things happen when you run a long suit. Throw in a bit of deception as well and the result could be astonishing.

West's double of five spades was more to prevent East from bidding on than from any conviction that five spades could be defeated. Most declarers would have gone down a trick, losing a trick in each plain suit.

West led a heart, East rose with the ace and returned the suit for

declarer to ruff. In an effort to sneak a trick through, declarer immediately led a low club, but East rose with the ace and returned the king of hearts, declarer ruffing again.

At this point a less imaginative declarer would draw trumps ending in dummy, discard two diamonds on the king and queen of clubs and eventually concede a diamond for down one. Not our hero! South cashed the ace of trumps and crossed to dummy's queen, drawing West's trumps as East discarded two hearts.

Instead of cashing the king and queen of clubs immediately for two diamond discards, then surrendering a diamond for down one, declarer played another trump. West discarded a diamond and East parted with the 13th heart.

Declarer decided to go for broke, risking a two or three-trick set for the chance of making the contract. Declarer led dummy's last trump, overtook with the king in hand, leaving the high clubs stranded in dummy, then ran three more spade winners. Neither defender thought that declarer would abandon two sure winners without another club in hand. Both defenders, therefore, felt it incumbent to cling to all three clubs in hand, so each came down to three clubs and a singleton dia-

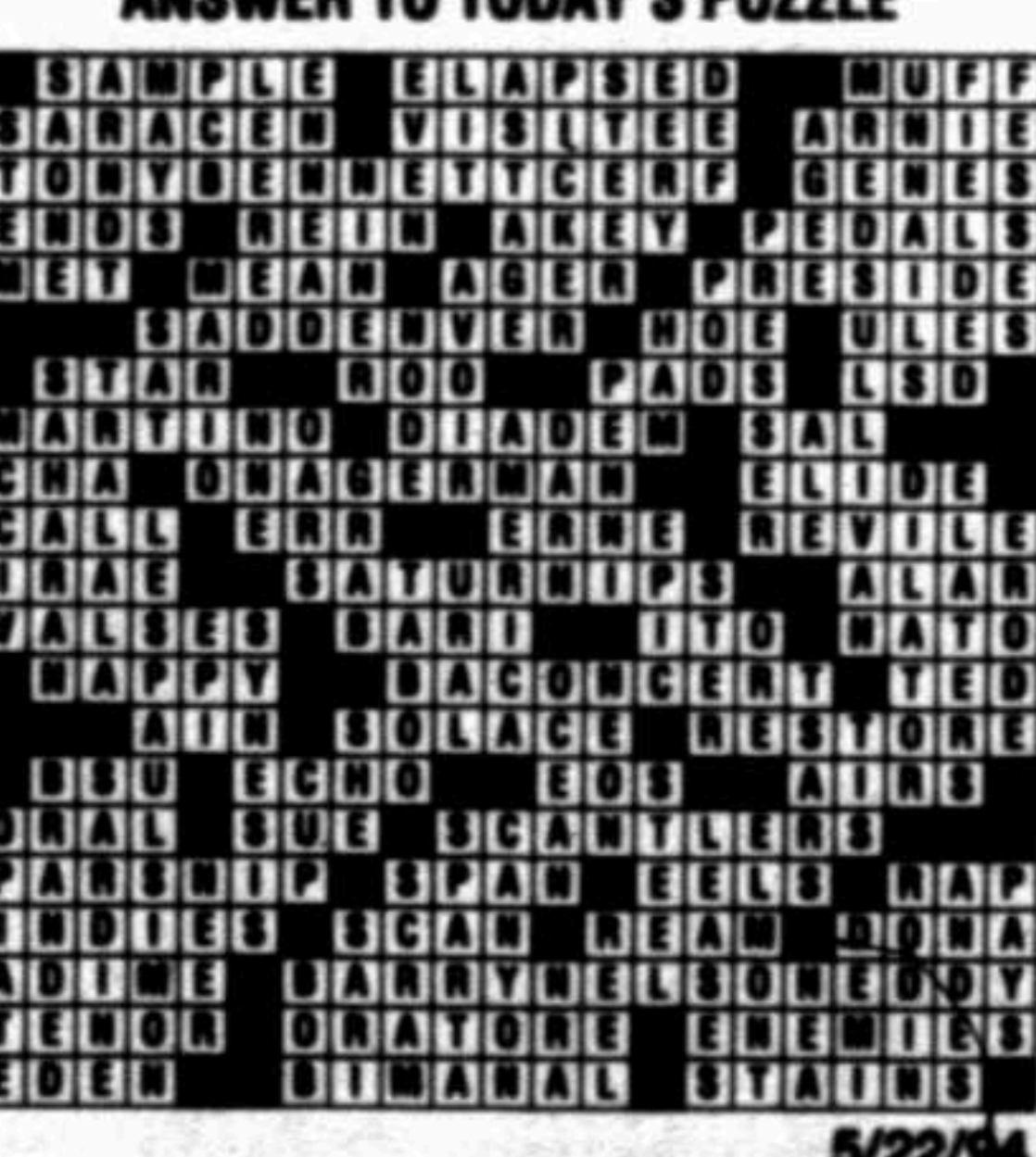
mond. The ace of diamonds crashed the remaining two diamonds in the East-West hands and declarer's J 5 3 in the suit took the last three tricks!

The threat of the squeeze was as powerful as the squeeze itself.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



5/22/94

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet • etc.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," ongoing, And: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, AND: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," and "WASP," special exhibit honoring women pilots, ongoing, SIMULATOR: an experience much like a training flight in a World War II biplane, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Watercolors Documenting Texas Pictographs, through May 22, And: "Preserving Prehistoric Art," through May 22, And: Child's Play '94: Ruckus Rodeo," art installation by Red Grooms, through May 29, No admission to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EVENT: Eco Art for Preschoolers, 3-4 p.m., Admission charged, And: EXHIBITION: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Free to view exhibitions, for more information call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Expressions and Self-Portraiture," Gallery Members Theme Show through June 9, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thurs.-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, Free.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: More Than Meets the Eye, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 226, 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 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, And: EXHIBITION: Lowrider Show, through July 17, And: Chicanoism: Photographs by Louis Carlos Barnal" through July 17, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged.

Odessa College: EXHIBITION: LRC, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri., 2-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 201 W. University, call 335-6646, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Eclectic Art from Midland Masters" through July, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Annual Student Art Exhibition" through July 6, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, Free.

White Pool House: EXHIBITION: 112 E. Murphy St., noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, No admission charged.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Art Institute to host summer program

Staff Report

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting a Summer Enrichment Program, which is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council, June 27 through Aug. 5.

The Secondary Art Program is co-hosted by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Students are provided with supplies and instruction.

Transportation is the responsibility of the student or parents. Elementary students must be escorted by the parent to and from the classroom.

Classes are limited to 15

students.

For students ages 6-8, classes include "Dramatic Drawing," 9:30-10:30 a.m., and "Creative Clay," 11 a.m. to noon. Both are set for June 27-July 1 and are taught by Gayla Roberson.

For youth 9-12, Essie Chandler will teach "An Introduction to Color" from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and "Discovering Painting" from 11 a.m. to noon June 27-July 1.

The junior high session, which will be taught by Polly Sheehan, is set for July 11-15. The high school session, taught by Chris Stanley, is set for July 18-22.

Ms. Roberson will again teach

ages 6-8 July 18-22. This session she will be covering "Exploring Painting" and "Mixed Media Collage."

At the same session, Terry Armendariz will teach "Paper Making and Decoration" and "Creative Clay and Sculpture" for ages 9-12.

Registration deadline is June 19. A fee of \$25, which includes supplies, will be charged for each one-hour class of the five sessions.

Cost is \$22.50 for those with family memberships to the Institute. For more information and a list of sessions call the Institute, 1-368-7222.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

mission charged.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: Works by Ann McCoy and Jan Jenkins Williams through May 30, Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Odessa Art Association Juried Show through July 3, No admission to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: West Texas Skies, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission charged.

Midland Woman's Club: EVENT: Bridge and luncheon, 10 a.m. and noon, call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "199 Days," an exhibit of James Garfield through June 31, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Midland Woman's Club: EVENT: Luncheon, Fine Arts, 12:30 p.m., Admission charged.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Midland Woman's Club: EVENT: Luncheon, United Daughters of Confederacy, noon, Admission charged.

Odessa Art Association: RECEPTION: 37th annual Permian Basin Art Show, Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, time TBA, call 1-362-7988, Free.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Midland Woman's Club: Closed for the summer.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "Stepping Out," 310 W. 42nd, 8 p.m., Odessa, call 1-362-2329, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "Stepping Out," 310 W. 42nd, 8 p.m., Odessa, call 1-362-2329, Admission charged.

Project Graduation '94

CHEMICAL FREE ALL NIGHT PARTY

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Exhibit on display

BIG SPRING — An exhibition featuring Indian artifacts is on display at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, through June 30.

"Technology of the Past: Indian Artifacts" features points and artifacts from the Paleolithic to the Historic periods. For more information call 1-267-8255.

■ Quilt Show opens

SAN ANGELO — Fort Concho Museum and Fiesta Frontier Day will open the 13th annual West Texas Quilt Show with a free public showing from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on June 18.

In addition to the juried show, Nell Smith, an official appraiser certified by the American Quilter's Society, will be appraising quilts from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. that day.

For more information call Carol Cummings or Cora Pugmire, 1-657-4441.

On display will be antique quilts from the collections at Fort Concho rarely seen by the public. Hanging will be a Mariners Compass pattern quilt dated 1850 donated by Mrs. James Cockrell. Also on view will be an 1860 dated quilt and a 1875 dated quilt.

For more information or to enter the 1994 West Texas Quilt Show, call Joy Hardy at 1-655-3406.

■ Midlander awarded

ABILENE — Midlander Stephen Madrid received the Best Actor Award for the second year in a row from Hardin-Simmons University's theater department.

This year's award was for Madrid's portrayal of King Berenger I in "Exit the King."

The university's theater banquet awards were held earlier this month.

■ School play set

Midland High School Drama De-

partment is presenting "Shakespeare's Women" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland High School auditorium.

Admission is \$1. This performance is dedicated to Midland High School teachers. For more information call 689-1120.

■ Club features artists

Guest artists at the Midland Woman's Club this month are Ann Elise McCoy and Jan Jenkins Williams.

Ms. Williams is a Realtor and a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Ms. McCoy, a member of the Texas Watercolor Society, is president of Midland Arts Association.

■ Works on display

Works by John Stringer and Paul Wecker are on display in the lobby of the Midland National Bank, Marienfeld Street at Texas Avenue, this month.

Both are members of the Midland Art Association. Both have exhibited at Theatre Midland, the Woman's Club and other area galleries.

■ Dinner Show set

ABILENE — The 16th annual Joint-venture Dinner Show to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center has been set for July 15 at the Abilene Civic Center.

"An Evening of Old Fashioned Love Songs" will feature B.J. Thomas, who has crafted songs that have garnered him five Grammy awards and topped record charts in the pop, easy listening, country and gospel categories.

Tables of 10 are available for \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 each. Reservations may be made by calling Luverne Wadley, 1-691-7201.

■ Reservations taken

Reservations are now being tak-

en for the 1994 Midland Jazz Classic, set for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the Midland Hilton & Towers.

Admission is \$150 a badge and entitles bearer to attend all sessions. Checks are being accepted by writing Midland Jazz Classic, Box 4054, Midland, Texas, 79704. For more information call 694-2136, 683-5208 or 682-5334.

■ Farewell salute set

WASHINGTON — The National Symphony Orchestra of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will salute departing music director Mstislav Rostropovich with festivities, including a farewell performance at 7:30 p.m. on June 17 in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall.

The concert will be taped and aired on public television as part of the new "Kennedy Center Presents" series.

Concert tickets are on sale

through the Kennedy Center Box Office and Instant-Charge, 1-202-467-4600. Information on benefit tickets which include the other festivities may be obtained by calling the Kennedy Center Office of Special Events, 1-202-416-8312.

"★★★★! A MOVIE MILESTONE!"

Mike Cohen, NTN RADIO NETWORK



HOUSE OF THE SPIRITS

RENEE DICINGER PRESENTS A FILM BY BILLY AUGUST

UNITED ARTISTS GINE 148 4:30 7:10 8:30 NO VIPs

2027 West Cochran 697-5204

'Summer in the City' offers entertainment in June, July

Staff Report

"Summer in the City," a new performing arts series, will offer free entertainment weekly in June and July at Centennial Plaza.

"We've got beautiful weather and a great outdoor plaza downtown," said Linda Bond, producer. "Let's enjoy Midland's natural assets and varied talent."

Each session — which will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays — will include one performing group, one artist painting or sketching, and "something else."

June 2, the first performance, will be a 1930s-style musical salon called "Then and There" featuring singers Pam Six and Jami Owen and singer-pianist Steve Porterfield.

The evening will include a mix of '30s songs, show tunes and opera.

During the evening, artist Charlotte Seay will be working on a watercolor painting. Her painting "Murmur of the Dove's Song" was recently dedicated at High Sky Children's Ranch. And for something completely different, Midland's Lawn Chair Precision Marching Team will strut their stuff.

Other scheduled events include: ■ June 9: Appalachian dulcimer and guitar with Sharon Odom and Virginia Speight who will do a wide variety of songs, such as "House of the Rising Sun," Beeth-

oven's "Ode to Joy," and "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

Artist Leslie D'Allesandro Hill, known for her fantasy illustration, will display her colored pencil technique.

Aura reader Patricia Fitzgerald, whose parents are from Big Spring, said she will "look into the future by reading playing cards."

■ June 16: "Summer in the City Skate" — Area residents are invited to skate or rollerblade in downtown Midland. For this event, Loraine Street will be blocked off because skating is not allowed in Centennial Plaza. The staff of Ski Skeller will there to rent rollerblades and demonstrate street hockey and in-line skating techniques.

Dr. Billy Cook, a local optometrist, will demonstrate what he learned at the Vallee Series Speedskating Camp in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Adults interested in performing in the "Summer in the City" series are asked to call Ms. Bond, 684-6459.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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LAS VEGAS OPEN HOUSE
MIDLAND/ODESSA

This is an invitation for you and your friends to come out and meet with the Casino Executives from the Westward Ho Casino, Las Vegas. Our Executives will show you how to make Las Vegas more affordable by offering discounts on room reservations, free meals, and other great benefits. If you play nickels, quarters, dollars, or table games, you're all qualified. The bottom line is that the Westward Ho Casino wants you to become their customers!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR TO ATTEND
THE WESTWARD HO OPEN HOUSE

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1994
4300 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, TX 79703
Beginning at 7:00 p.m.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

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319 North Colorado, Midland
915-684-7428

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TRAVEL AGENTS INT'L 689-3500
WHITE TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
Odessa 362-4347 800-552-0884

This Week's
HOT TOPICS:

POTHOLE HOTLINE... 4653
Cityline has expanded most all national news, sports and business news lines. Categories listed below remain the same.

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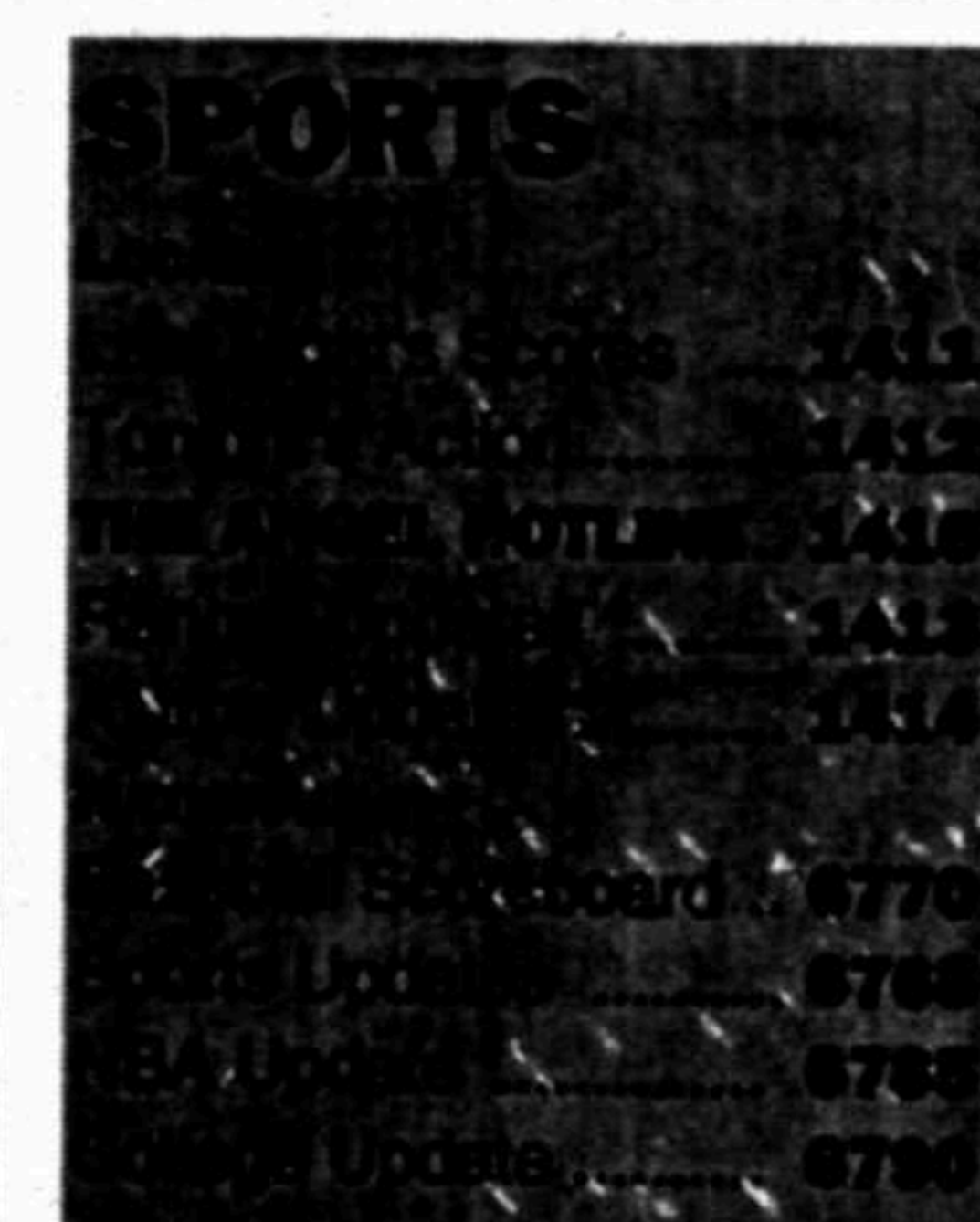
Comedy Corner Menu 6864
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CITYLINE

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
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For information on
CITYLINE advertising,
call 687-8852.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
DISTRIBUTOR OF THE MONTH
Nomination Form

This is your opportunity to let us know about the quality of service you are receiving from your Midland Reporter-Telegram newspaper distributor. The person receiving the most favorable nominations each month will receive prizes and special recognition for a job well done!

Please take a moment to fill out this questionnaire and mail it to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram - Distributor of the Month
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your name (optional) _____ Telephone number _____

Street address _____

(Circle Answer That Best Applies.)

- | | | | | |
|--|------|------|------|-----------|
| 1. Is Your Paper Delivered On Time? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 2. Is Your Paper In Good Condition? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 3. Is Your Paper Started & Stopped as Requested? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 4. Is Collection Done On A Timely Basis? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 5. Is Your Distributor Courteous & Polite? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |

Additional Comments: _____

If you would prefer to submit your nomination by telephone, please call 687-8807