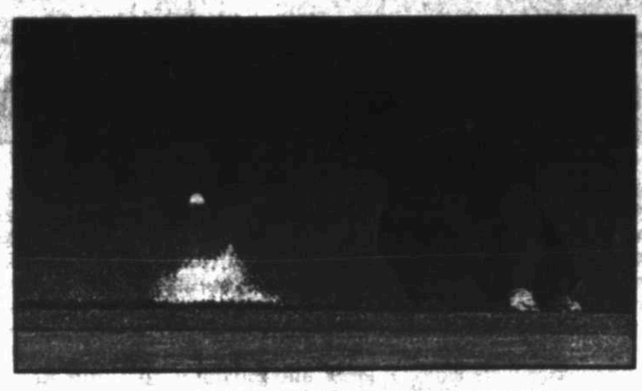


LOCAL/STATE

Rodeo conclusion

Midland's 10th Ranch Rodeo ends today with a collectables show, breakfast, church and youth events./1C



SPORTS

U.S. Open

Players contended with Mother Nature Saturday in the third day of play in Bethesda, Maryland./1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997 | Vol. 70, No. 96

Chevron same-sex policy angers some

By Dana Bartholomew
Staff Writer

When Chevron engineer Buddy Goodgame learned that his employer granted health benefits to live-in partners of gay and lesbian employees, he was appalled.

He wrote his chairman and CEO, Ken Derr. He met with West Texas colleagues. He contacted other concerned groups within the company — to urge a corporate repeal.

To no avail.

Chevron's policy, announced in April, was clear: Chevron would be the first major oil company to offer medical and other benefits to domestic partners — gay, lesbian or straight — to most U.S. employees beginning January 1998.

"The decision was made with great care and thought," Derr reportedly told a town hall meeting at Chevron's San Francisco headquarters last week. "I think it's a very sound decision.

"The decision stands."

Chevron's policy, following the lead of such companies as IBM, Walt Disney, Adolph Coors and Perot Systems corporations, signifies a growing trend to extend employee benefits to domestic partners.

Though legislators in Washington are making a second go-around at outlawing job discrimination against gays and lesbians, the public and private sectors already have taken a prominent lead.

Please see **POLICY/4A**



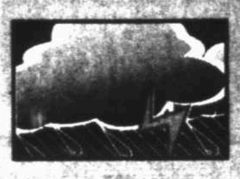
AP Laserphoto

Juror speaks

A juror in the Oklahoma City bombing case said Saturday the ordeal of convicting Timothy McVeigh and sentencing him to die cost her some of her innocence, but left her with no second thoughts. Story page 7A

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Thunder storms with high near 90. Weather on 4A





Vietnam dads

Of the 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, an estimated one-third were fathers. They left young children who have become parents themselves. Saturday, members of the national survivors support group Sons and Daughters in Touch brought to Washington dozens of grandchildren of men who died in Vietnam for a special Father's Day remembrance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.
Story page 12A

Transformation

For a quarter-century, John and Shirley Damore did everything Herbert W. Armstrong told them to: They tithed up to 30 percent of their income, followed Old Testament dietary laws, and sent their children to schools run by the Worldwide Church of God.
Story page 13A

Actress to visit

Mental agility and adaptability play leading roles in the life of soap opera star Allison Sweeny. She will be in town this week.
Story page 1D

Child development

Early Childhood Intervention, a state- and federally funded agency, offers services free to children with disabilities or delays in development from birth to age 3.
Story page 1E

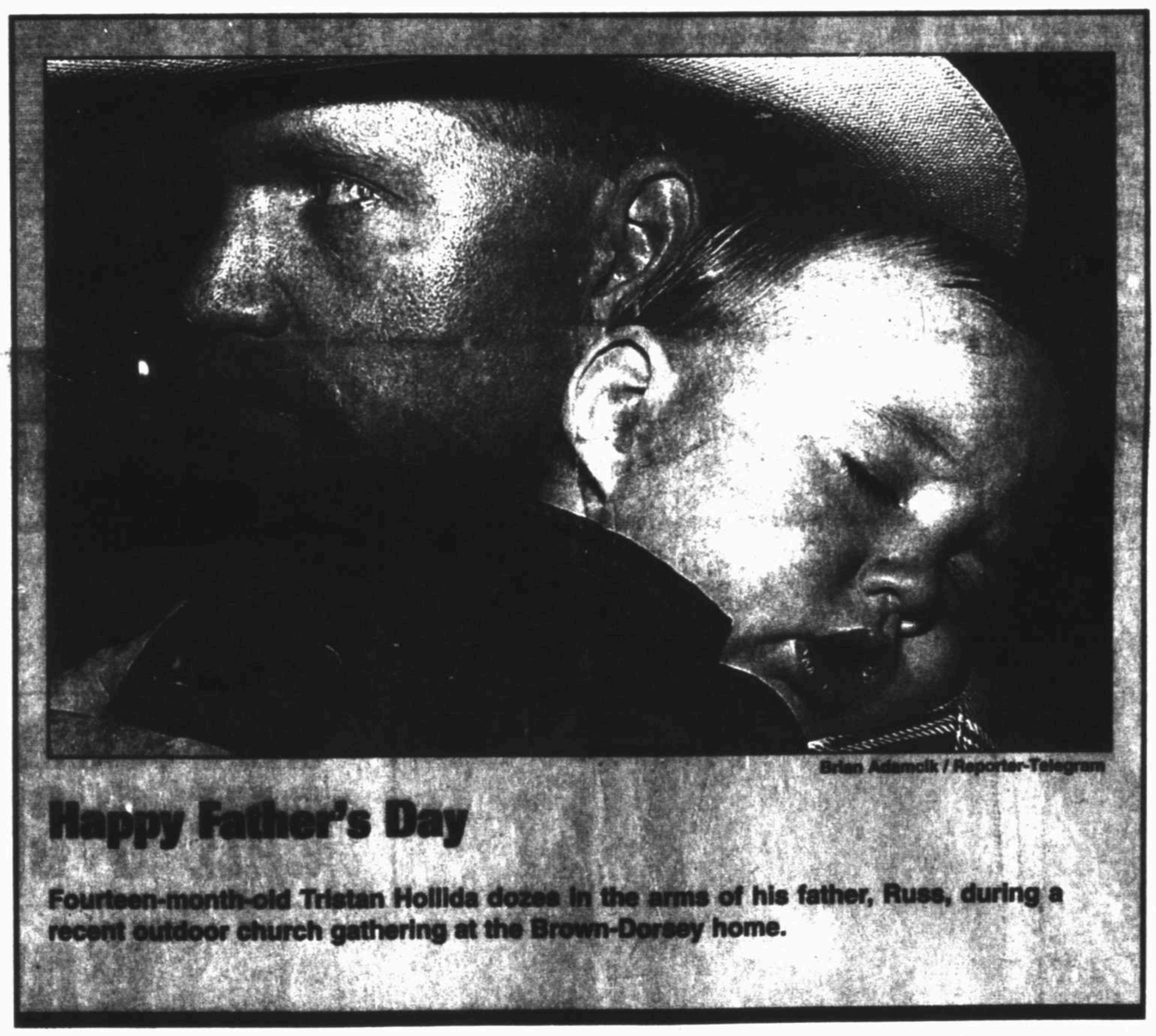
INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1D
Bridge	2D
Classified	1F
Crossword	2D
Deaths	2B
Education	3B
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
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Brian Adamcik / Reporter-Telegram

Happy Father's Day

Fourteen-month-old Tristan Hollida dozes in the arms of his father, Russ, during a recent outdoor church gathering at the Brown-Dorsey home.

President begins campaign to deal with race issues

■ Clinton hopes yearlong effort will help mend racial fences for America.

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Declaring "we must not resegregate higher education," President Clinton opened a yearlong campaign against American racism Saturday with a vigorous defense of affirmative action in a place where it has been erased.

Clinton told graduates of the University of California, San Diego, that affirmative action is among a number of questions that offer a chance to begin "a conversation on race relations today" to prepare for 50 years from now. That's when the population of the United States will have no racial or ethnic majority.

"I know affirmative action has not been perfect in America," the president said. "But when used the right way, it has worked.

■ **Related story / 7A**

"Many affirmative action students excel. ... If we close the door on them we will weaken our greatest universities, and we won't ever build the society we need in the 21st century."

The fundamental question Americans must ask themselves, Clinton said, is whether they feel they "can be one America respecting, even celebrating, our differences"

"Can we define what it means to be an American not just in terms of the hyphen showing our ethnic origins but in terms of our primary allegiance to the values America stands for?" he asked. "Our hearts long to answer yes, but our history reminds us that it will be hard."

Clinton chose to deliver this speech in California to underscore his opposition to Proposition 209, a 1996 ban on racial preferences. In 1995, the University of California system, including the campus he visited Saturday, ended affirmative action in admissions.

Directly addressing foes of affirmative action, Clinton said: "I ask you to come up with an alternative. I would embrace it, if I can find a better way." To supporters, he urged a continued embrace and outreach "to those who disagree or are uncertain."

The president told the crowd how, without affirmative action, the number of blacks admitted to the University of Cali-

Please see **RACE/4A**

Southern Baptist leader to ask for Disney boycott

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southern Baptist leader responsible for monitoring Walt Disney Co. said Saturday he'll recommend this week that the nation's largest Protestant denomination boycott the creator of Mickey Mouse because of its "gay-friendly environment."

The possible Disney boycott is expected to be a hot issue for the Southern Baptist Convention as some 15,000 members gather in Dallas this week for the group's annual convention.

At last year's meeting in New Orleans, the SBC voted to condemn Disney for what it sees as a departure from family entertainment.

The convention also objects to a company policy allowing health benefits for partners of gay employees, "Gay Days" at Disney theme parks and Disney films and books seen by Baptists as controversial.

The Rev. Richard Land, president of the SBC's Christian Life Commission, said he has seen no improvement in the year he has been monitoring Disney.

"My recommendation is that we engage in a targeted boycott," Land said Saturday. "We call upon Southern Baptists to refrain from patronizing their theme parks and their stores."

Although SBC members already are gathering in Dallas for the meeting, the convention doesn't officially start until Tuesday. Land said he expects the boycott issue, which still must pass a resolution committee, to come up for a vote Tuesday night at the earliest.

Any resolution adopted this week is non-binding on the 40,613 churches affiliated with the SBC, church officials said. Resolutions are opinions and recommendations the convention makes to its members.

Disney offices in California did not return a call to The Associated Press by Saturday afternoon



Cequan Bryson, with Specialty Ag Systems, draws a line on the trellis pieces so buyers will know how far to push them into the ground. The irrigation trellis systems are being built for use in apple orchards in Washington state.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Local manufacturer producing innovative system for orchards

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

It may seem a stretch to move from racing cars to natural gas engines to trellis systems for apple orchards, but Danny Crocker has put together the pieces of his professional life like a jigsaw puzzle.

Last year the long-time Midlander started his third company, Specialty Ag Systems, to manufacture a trellis system for use in apple orchards in Washington state. He explained that this was necessary because he couldn't find a company to manufacture them and fill an order he had received for 65,000 of the trellises. He plans to start work this week filling an order for an additional 70,000 trellises.

Of the new system, he said, "we have apparently shaken the industry somewhat. It appears potential customers have been coming out of the woodwork."

The trellis system was developed in conjunction with Agtoprof of Tyler. Agtoprof — a farm development and farming corporation with farms from California to Florida up to Washington — is one of the biggest customers of another Crocker business, CNG Engines, the nation's largest distributor of natural gas engines.

CNG Engines and Crocker's third business, Gas Engine Service in the San Joaquin Valley, California, have their

Please see **BUILD/4A**

Stringent rules on euro cause growing turmoil

N.Y. Times News Service

FRANKFURT, Germany — When European leaders gather for a meeting in Amsterdam on Monday, they will almost certainly portray themselves as solidly united in the last mile of a historic project: the introduction of the euro, the celebrated single European currency envisioned as a big step toward a fully united Europe.

The reality will be different. Having been pushed further than most people ever thought possible, the euro is pulling Europe apart at the seams.

In the last three weeks, France's conservative prime minister has been defeated. In Germany, the center-right coalition under Helmut Kohl is paralyzed by its worst budget crisis in decades, and Kohl's government is in danger of following France's lead. Old national animosities have also flared: The French are rebelling at German rigidity; the Germans are suspicious of Italy's financial management; Italians are raging at being treated like second-class Europeans.

European leaders narrowly avoided a meltdown last week after France's new Socialist government abruptly balked at taking the next step toward a single currency by refusing to sign a crucial agreement on enforcing fiscal discipline. Leaders now appear ready to paper over the dispute in Amsterdam by accommodating France with vague language emphasizing the importance of creating jobs.

BUT MUCH bigger problems are just around the corner. Between now and July 10, German leaders must either slash billions in government spending or acknowledge that they cannot reduce their budget deficit to the strict limits required to create the euro.

Most experts are convinced Kohl has already lost the budget battle, and new estimates circulating in Bonn indicate that the deficit next year could rise by 30 billion marks, or $17.4 billion.

That leaves Kohl with a wrenching choice: delay the euro, which would probably kill it and deprive him of a coveted spot in history, or soften the tough standards that were supposed to give Germans enough confidence to trade in their rock-solid marks for the untested euros.

"What we have is political actors who failed to anticipate what was going to happen," said former French President Valerie Giscard d'Estaing in an interview. "They are being forced not by the goal of the euro but by the inevitability of the euro."

Most financial and political experts are still betting that the new single currency will have its debut as planned on Jan. 1, 1999. But the anxieties are growing that the whole project could unravel or that the euro will be a much weaker currency than advertised.

THE STAKES go well beyond currency speculation. Because countries can qualify for the euro only if they achieve low inflation and relatively low government budget deficits, nations from Spain to the Netherlands have been slashing social programs and reinventing themselves along lines that would make American free-market advocates blush.

In many ways, the process has produced a debate in Europe over how European countries reshape their economic models and over the role of government. Highly centralized models, like France, are viewed as costly and uncompetitive. Leaner, free-market models, like Britain, are viewed as healthy but austere.

"There is an absolute division about how Europe should progress," said David Battman, an economic consultant in Brussels. "The euro debate is merely bringing this to a head."

Supporters fear that the process will stall if the euro collapses or if the principles get seriously watered down. The budget-cutting medicine that the plan for the euro requires is exactly what Europe needs, experts say.

"There is a hidden agenda here, particularly for Germany and France," said Maurice Levy, chairman of Publicis SA, one of France's biggest advertising companies. "Political leaders needed some external constraints to put their houses in order. No one would have dared to undo social benefits if they had not had the euro criteria to force them."

MEANWHILE, UNEMPLOYMENT in most European countries continues to run at more than 10 percent, and voters are losing patience with talk about euros and cuts in government benefits. More than half of all Germans remain flatly opposed to giving up their marks, polls show.

And while French voters were more receptive, their repudiation of the French government's budget cuts in welfare programs made it clear they were fed up with the belt-tightening that the euro demands.

Given the scope of trying to introduce a Europewide currency, turmoil was probably inevitable. But many experts say political miscalculations have aggravated the problems.

The German government, which has adamantly insisted that members of the euro club satisfy nonnegotiable requirements on budget deficits, has spent $600 billion to rebuild the former East Germany and has seen the cost of social benefits and health care skyrocket. Now the country is flunking its standard for holding down budget deficits.

Making matters worse, German Finance Minister Theo Waigel trapped himself by adamantly insisting that countries should not be allowed to take part in the euro if their fiscal deficits were just slightly higher than 3 percent of a country's gross domestic product, the benchmark in the 1992 Maastricht Treaty, which established the ground rules for the euro.

LEGAL AND financial experts say the treaty leaves room for interpretation, but Waigel doggedly insisted on the strict criteria. Anything less, he argued, would lead to a weak euro that would be an unattractive alternative to the German mark.

While French leaders have long championed the idea of a single currency, they have never become reconciled to Germany's goal of monetary stability at all costs. Now France's new Socialist government, under Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, is challenging that goal and pushing to jump-start growth with big Government spending programs.

Few, if any, European leaders anticipated the other trends that have whipsawed their economies. Both France and Germany remain mired in high costs, stringent work-protection rules and a large number of companies that desperately need restructuring to compete in global markets.

Thursday, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris predicted in a new economic forecast that both Germany and France would run deficits above the limits established in the Maastricht Treaty. The OECD predicts both countries will run deficits of 3.2 percent — $12 billion too high in Germany's case.

KOHL'S DESPERATION became apparent two weeks ago when his Finance Minister tried to cut the deficit by revaluing Germany's gold reserves and claiming a huge bookkeeping profit. That move was shot down by the Bundesbank, Germany's formidable central bank, which bluntly denounced it as unsound monetary practice.

That set the stage for a truly wrenching struggle. If Germany fudges on fiscal requirements, it loses its ability to argue that fiscally shakier countries such as Italy are not ready for the euro club. That in turn could prompt German voters, already dubious, to rebel.

Beyond the immediate fiscal problems, deeper differences among the larger European countries are becoming apparent. During the French election campaign, Jospin promised to halt the privatizing of France's vast archipelago of state-owned companies, including France Telecom and Thomson-CSF, the military and electronics conglomerate. He also campaigned hard for a steep increase in the minimum wage and a program to create 350,000 jobs — mostly in the public sector.

If France follows through on these and other measures, economists predict that France's deficit will most likely start climbing again in 1998 and that the country's underlying problems of high labor costs and overregulation will worsen. That sets the stage for a new round of clashes with Germany and the conservative monetarists at the Bundesbank.

THE CLASH is deeper than one between French Socialists and conservatives, led by President Jacques Chirac, as became clear in a comment by Michel Fleuriet, the French-born president of Merrill Lynch's Paris branch.

"I was born in 1945, and for people like me who remember the aftermath of World War II, the unification of Europe is the most important event of my life," Fleuriet said. But, he added caustically, "the best thing about the euro is that it will bring an end to the Bundesbank."

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Strict definition of death in Japan hinders heart transplants

TOKYO (AP) — Performing his country's first heart transplant made him an instant hero. Then it made him a murder suspect.

Nearly 30 years later, Dr. Juro Wada still is cited by Japanese looking for examples of why doctors — and the establishment in general — should not be trusted.

His first heart transplant also was Japan's last. And it comes up often in the public debate over whether to rewrite a strict definition of death that results in Japan being the only industrial nation where doctors are unable to obtain viable hearts, livers and lungs for transplant.

When he carried out his Aug. 8, 1968, operation, Wada drew headlines and adulatory comparisons to TV's heroic Dr. Ben Casey. But reactions quickly soured when the patient died 83 days later. A group of herbal doctors demanded a criminal investigation.

While Wada was never charged, the prosecutors' investigation discovered he had kept no records of the heart donor's brain waves, which would have proved the patient was clinically dead when the organ was removed.

A witness said the donor was still breathing on his own at the time the heart was removed. Another doctor said the 18-year-old recipient hadn't really needed a transplant.

After the operation, a section appeared to be missing from the recipient's old heart, and one valve was suspected of being from a totally different heart. That raised suspicions Wada might have tampered with the heart to exaggerate the recipient's ailment.

Wada, now 75, still works as a doctor and denies he did anything wrong. He rarely speaks to the press, but in an interview with The Associated Press he said his only regret was that no other doctor followed his example.

"He was a lovely young man," Wada said of the heart recipient. "He was so happy. The outcome was short, but he had a rich, wonderful life."

Under current Japanese law, death is defined as the moment at which the heart stops beating. At that point, kidneys and corneas are still usable in transplants, but the heart, lungs and liver deteriorate too much.

By contrast, the United States and other countries where transplants are routine define death as the absence of brain activity, which often occurs before the heart stops beating. Machines can keep a body's blood pumping after brain death, thus keeping organs in good condition for transplant.

Legislation to recognize brain death and open the way for transplants failed last year in the Diet, Japan's parliament. This April, the lower house passed a bill that would allow the brain death standard to be used for transplant donors — provided donors had left written consent for their organs to be used in transplants. But the bill stalled in the upper house.

Now, legislative leaders have worked out a version that would allow family members to overrule a doctor's diagnosis of brain death. The upper house is scheduled to vote on the bill Monday, and if it passes, the lower house would be expected to adopt it before the legislative session ends Wednesday.

But changing the law might not change the transplant situation. Opinion polls say Japan is deeply divided on transplants.

Japanese cultural beliefs about death is one obstacle. Some people think cutting open a corpse or taking away organs hurts a person after death.

But the most pervasive obstacle is a deep-rooted suspicion of the medical establishment.

Traditionally powerless before politicians, bureaucrats, bosses at work and other authority figures, Japanese are nervous about being kept in the dark about dangerous decisions, even if most feel they don't have the right to question their doctors. That fear is especially pronounced when the decisions involve death.

The medical establishment's reputation was further damaged recently by a scandal involving government health officials and doctors who knowingly used blood products tainted with the AIDS virus, causing the deaths of some 400 hemophiliacs. A prominent doctor is being tried on criminal negligence charges in that case.

In a recent editorial, the national newspaper Asahi said organ transplants will never be accepted in Japan unless hospitals start practicing "medicine that patients can trust."

Doctors and patients must be on an equal footing, and the informed consent of patients as well as a more open, fair system of treatment must be guaranteed, it said.

Future legislators OK limits on Hong Kong civil liberties

SHENZHEN, China (AP) — Hong Kong's future legislature voted Saturday to limit demonstrations and political fund-raising after the British colony comes under Chinese control.

The Chinese-installed legislators adopted laws allowing police to ban demonstrations deemed a threat to national security, to prohibit political parties from receiving foreign donations and to ban defacement of the Chinese flag.

It was the most significant action so far by the provisional legislature, which China set up in December after rejecting reforms that produced the territory's first entirely elected legislature in 1995.

The laws will take effect July 1, when China assumes control of Hong Kong.

Communist China has promised Hong Kong will keep its freedoms, capitalist economy and legal system, but is anxious to insulate itself from the territory's free-wheeling ways.

> **'There is a feeling that our council is putting a stricter rein on Hong Kong people. Actually, it's just the opposite. We need to have some kind of restrictions on personal freedoms, and the bills achieve that.'**
>
> — Wong Siuyee of the Liberal Democratic Federation

Before Saturday's vote, only a few of the body's 60 members spoke in favor of easing restrictions on demonstrations and most insisted that controls are necessary to maintain public order.

"There is a feeling that our council is putting a stricter rein on Hong Kong people. Actually, it's just the opposite," said Wong Siuyee of the Liberal Democratic Federation.

He said people often use freedom as an excuse to commit crimes, concluding: "We need to have some kind of restrictions on personal freedoms, and the bills achieve that."

The new public order ordinance allows police to ban demonstrations to protect public order or national security, defined as "the safeguarding of the territorial integrity and the independence of the People's Republic of China."

Hong Kong's most popular party, the Democrats, who are sharply critical of China and are excluded from the provisional legislature, has warned that "national security" could become an excuse for quashing pro-democracy protests.

Martin Lee, chairman of the Democrats, said the approval of the new laws represents "a step backward for freedom."

"Laws must not take away rights from the people of Hong Kong, but rather must protect individual rights and freedoms," he said.

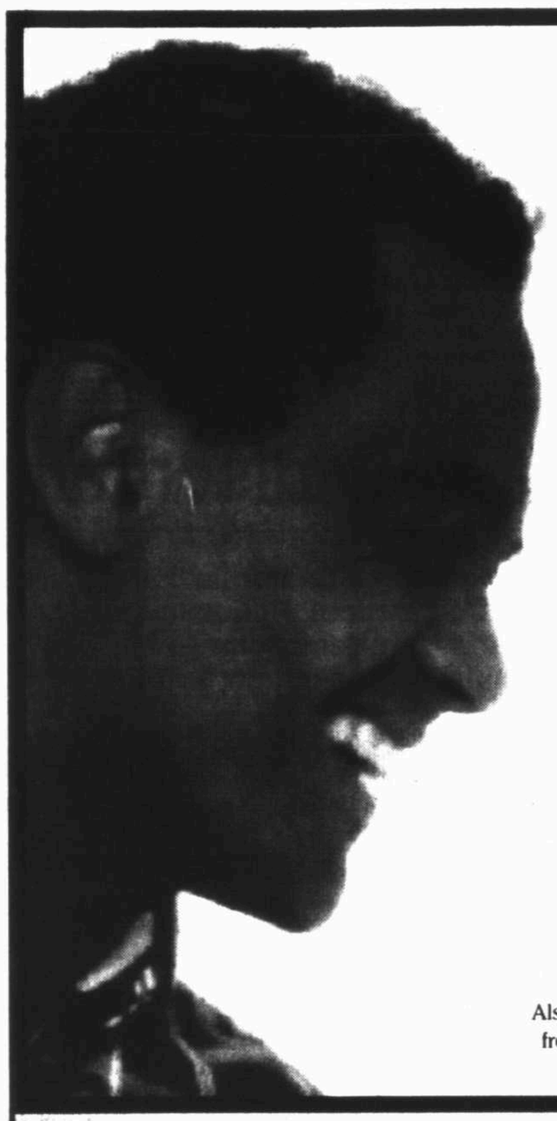
The main thrust of the changes appears directed toward reassuring China that Hong Kong will not be a base for undermining Communist rule or advocating causes China abhors, such as independence for Tibet and Taiwan, which it considers a renegade province.

Tung Chee-hwa, Hong Kong's incoming leader, warns against Hong Kong becoming "a base for destabilizing China."

Hong Kong's top civil servant, Anson Chan, says that "Minding our own business is the best guarantee of our autonomy," and that "We cannot expect China to keep its nose out of our system if we stick our noses into theirs."

Rita Fan, president of the provisional legislature, said the body will hold its first meeting July 1 shortly after it is sworn in. The elected legislature should have served until 1999, but China insisted it be replaced.

The provisional body has been meeting outside Hong Kong, in the Chinese border city of Shenzhen, to protect itself from legal challenges in Hong Kong.



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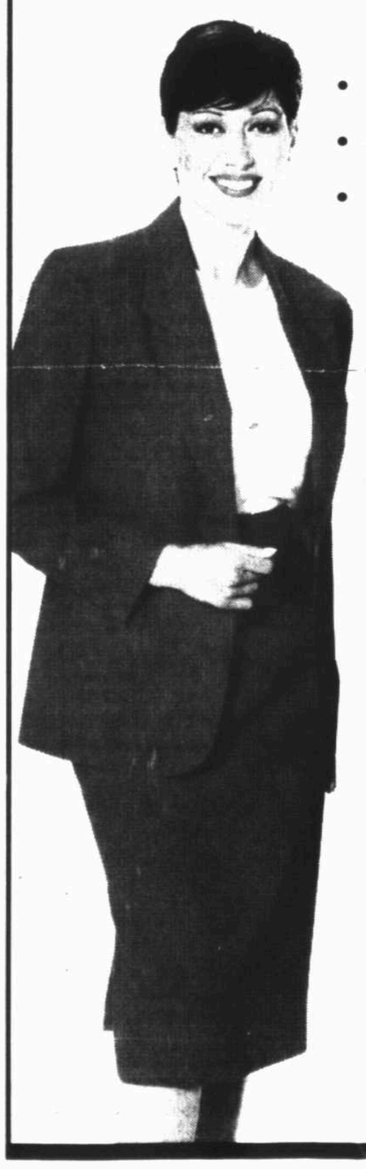
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Monday	Tuesday
T. Storms	Showers	Showers
High 90	High 92	High 92
Low 66	Low 65	Low 64

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Severe storms in the aftenoon are likely.

Highs will be in the upper 80s with gusty southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low in the mid- to upper 60s.

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

Tuesday's forecast calls for a high chance of rainfall with a high in the 80s and a low in the 60s.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.07 in.
Total for month	1.96 in.
Total for year	6.88 in.

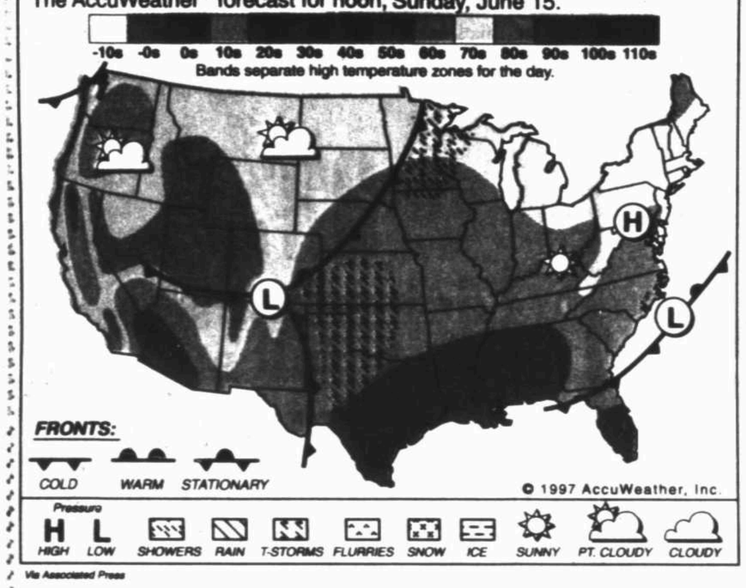
Yesterday's temperatures

High	93
low	66
Normal high	92
Normal low	68

Sunrise 6:43 a.m. Sunset 8:56 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 15.



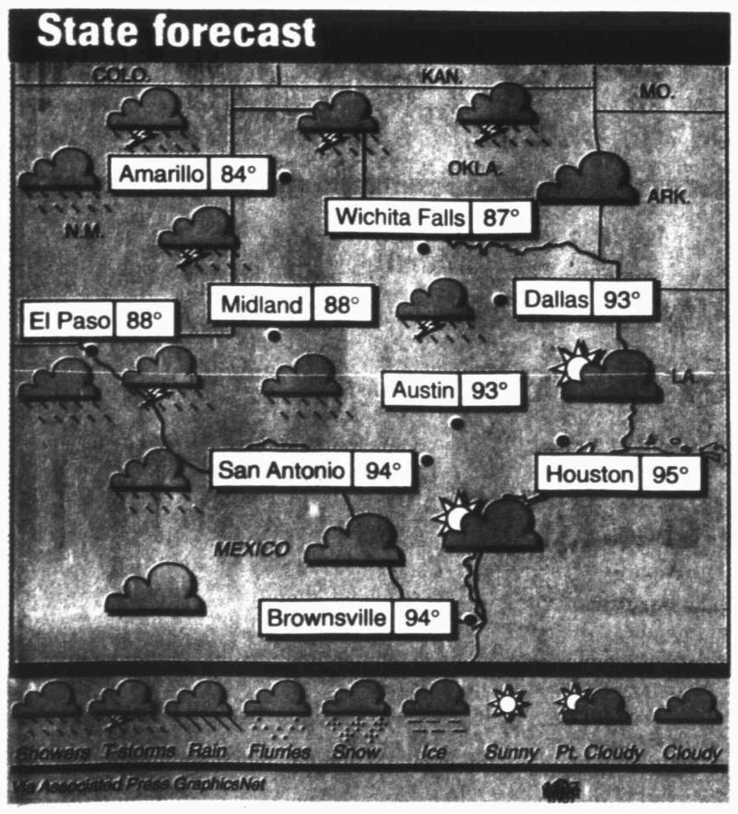
Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:34 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	74	60	clr	
Albuquerque	81	58	cdy	
Anchorage	58	48	.06	rn
Asheville	78	60	1.07	cdy
Atlanta	82	70	1.41	cdy
Atlantic City	80	65	.01	clr
Baltimore	79	63	clr	
Billings	77	55	cdy	
Birmingham	86	69	1.00	cdy
Bismarck	86	51	cdy	
Boise	77	51	clr	
Boston	81	66	clr	
Brownsville	93	78	clr	
Buffalo	68	55	clr	
Burlington,Vt.	68	55	.14	clr
Casper	75	44	.02	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	85	72	.66	cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	74	63	.15	clr
Charlotte,N.C.	81	65	2.37	cdy
Cheyenne	70	52	.11	cdy
Chicago	68	53	.11	cdy
Cincinnati	78	62	clr	
Cleveland	69	60	clr	
Columbia,S.C.	81	69	.61	cdy
Columbus,Ohio	75	63	clr	
Concord,N.H.	76	55	.01	clr
Dayton	75	63	clr	
Denver	78	53	.63	cdy
Des Moines	80	62	rn	
Detroit	74	57	.01	cdy
Duluth	75	44	rn	
Evansville	81	64	.86	clr
Fairbanks	69	50	rn	
Fargo	84	46	cdy	
Flagstaff	65	46	cdy	
Grand Rapids	75	49	cdy	
Great Falls	69	52	clr	
Greensboro,N.C.	77	64	.65	cdy
Hartford Spgfld	80	60	clr	
Helena	72	48	.01	cdy
Honolulu	89	75	clr	
Indianapolis	77	63	clr	
Jackson,Miss.	88	71	cdy	
Jacksonville	90	73	.23	cdy
Juneau	55	50	rn	
Kansas City	85	59	cdy	
Las Vegas	73	61	cdy	
Little Rock	89	70	.09	clr
Los Angeles	69	62	clr	
Louisville	80	65	.46	clr
Memphis	85	69	.51	clr
Miami Beach	91	77	.48	rn
Milwaukee	62	47	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	83	56	rn	
Nashville	75	64	2.19	clr
New Orleans	92	75	cdy	
New York City	80	69	clr	
Norfolk,Va.	83	71	.10	clr
North Platte	85	49	cdy	
Oklahoma City	88	67	cdy	
Omaha	88	57	cdy	
Orlando	84	72	1.20	cdy
Philadelphia	80	67	clr	
Phoenix	92	71	clr	
Pittsburgh	76	59	clr	
Portland,Maine	75	56	.04	clr
Portland,Ore.	74	56	cdy	
Providence	82	62	.01	clr
Raleigh-Durham	81	66	.14	cdy
Rapid City	82	54	cdy	
Reno	71	53	.44	cdy
Richmond	79	67	.07	clr
Sacramento	90	63	clr	
St Louis	80	67	.15	clr
Salt Lake City	71	48	.34	cdy
San Diego	69	61	cdy	
San Francisco	75	56	cdy	
San Juan,P.R.	90	79	cdy	
Santa Fe	78	52	cdy	
St Ste Marie	64	43	rn	
Seattle	74	52	clr	
Shreveport	89	67	cdy	
Sioux Falls	83	48	rn	
Spokane	79	53	clr	
Syracuse	68	53	clr	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	90	78	cdy	
Topeka	86	58	rn	
Tucson	93	68	cdy	
Tulsa	87	65	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	75	69	.03	clr
Wichita	83	62	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	72	57	.28	clr
Wilmington,Del.	79	66	clr	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	94	72	
Alice	93	72	
Amarillo	83	61	1.32
Austin	91	76	
Beaumont	92	73	
Brownsville	93	78	
Childress	92	65	
College Station	91	77	M
Corpus Christi	89	77	
Corsicana	90	70	
Cotulla	94	76	
Dalhart	80	57	0.04
Dallas	96	73	
Del Rio	86	78	
Denton	93	72	
El Paso	78	64	0.67
Fort Stockton	95	73	
Fort Worth	91	71	
Galveston	87	81	
Houston Hobby	95	77	
Houston Intrctnl	93	74	
Junction	92	75	
Kingsville	92	79	
Laredo	103	78	
Lubbock	86	63	0.32
Lufkin	94	70	0.08
Marfa	MM	MM	
McAllen	97	79	
Midland	93	66	
Mineral Wells	96	76	
Navy Corpus	88	81	
Palacios	88	77	
Paris	88	64	
San Angelo	94	66	
San Antonio	91	77	
Shreveport	89	67	0.83
Terrell	90	70	2.62
Texarkana	90	68	
Victoria	90	75	
Waco	91	74	0.04
Wichita Falls	93	69	
Wink	92	70	0.01

POLICY: Same-sex benefits upset some workers

(From 1A)

"It's wrong," Goodgame, 36, a mild-mannered Baptist, said of his employer's policy. "I'm a Christian. And coming from the Christian perspective, it's clearly wrong.

"In the Old and New testaments, the Bible speaks clearly on adultery and homosexuality, and it's wrong — sex outside of marriage."

Goodgame said 62 Chevron employees in the Permian Basin have contacted him to protest the policy, of which 28 met two weeks ago to voice their opposition.

Despite such stands, and despite 24 states that have banned same-sex unions, corporations aren't capitulating on their domestic partner policies, analysts say.

And while most companies don't offer such benefits, the trend is accelerating.

What began in the high-tech and entertainment industries has gained popularity in the publishing, manufacturing, finance and health-care industries and includes many law firms, experts say.

"The number of companies including domestic partner benefits in their plans is growing exponentially, and not just in the Northeast and the West Coast," said Andrew Sherman, an employee benefit consultant at Segal Co.'s Boston office.

"Companies are finding they are getting very positive feedback for the most part that costs them very little," he added.

According to William M. Mercer Inc., a human resources consulting firm, 439 employers, including 213 private businesses, offer domestic partner benefits. Of those, 10 percent are members of the Fortune 100 list of America's largest businesses, and 5 percent of the Fortune 500.

'As unemployment remains fairly low, it's becoming difficult to retain and attract quality people.'

— Barry Lawrence, Human Resource Management

The list includes 226 labor unions, universities, non-profits and government employers. Beginning this year, Hearst Corp., which owns the Midland Reporter-Telegram, instituted a domestic partner policy similar to Chevron's.

Some companies even include such live-at-home dependents as grandparents, though all domestic partner benefits outside marriage are taxable, experts say.

"It all has to do with recruiting and retaining employees, employers tell us that," Michael Powers, a senior consultant with Mercer Inc. in Los Angeles, said.

"As unemployment remains fairly low, it's becoming difficult to retain and attract quality people," added Barry Lawrence of the Society for Human Resource Management in Alexandria, Va.

"It's a numbers game, and there aren't many numbers out there."

Employers offer other reasons for domestic partner policies, including recognition of diversity, the notion of equal pay for equal work between married and unmarried employees, and issues of "fairness and equality."

And because participation in such programs is small, experts say, studies show such benefits cost less than for married couples.

At Midland's The Disney Store, employees seemed nonplussed about their domestic partner benefits, granted to all Disney workers two years ago.

"It's not really a big thing to us," said an employee who was instructed not to talk to the press. "The employees know about it."

At Chevron, employees will be able to enroll partners of the same or opposite sex, as well as the partners' eligible children. Chevron has 26,247 employees in the United States.

"We feel real strongly that diversity is a value Chevron takes real seriously," said Alison Jones, company spokeswoman, "and this is a position that demonstrates Chevron respects and values all employees no matter what their differences."

Not quite all employees.

Chevron is excluding those who work for its Chevron Service Station Inc., on the basis, Ms. Jones said, that "they are essentially in the retail business and we feel the benefits are comparable to (those) in that line of work."

Ms. Jones said the company has received both positive and negative feedback from the new policy.

Goodgame, nonetheless, is unconvinced by corporate arguments in favor of domestic partner benefits.

"When a company the size of Chevron adopts this type of policy it basically rewrites the framework of what our society defines as right and wrong," Goodgame said.

By legitimizing live-in relationships the company undermines the traditional family, and ultimately, the nation, he added.

"It's in my company, and I care a lot about my company; I can't ignore it," he said of the issue. "I think there's a greater risk to the company than they've estimated."

Since Chevron announced this policy, he's known at least one employee who's quit in protest.

Goodgame wished Chevron had first conferred with its employees before caving in to special interest groups, namely gays and lesbians, he said. Furthermore, he added, its policy doesn't represent the morality of most Americans.

"It's not like we're a single group of weirdos," he said. "There are people across the company opposing this policy."

Lawmakers take up gay discrimination, again

By Dan Freedman and Judy Holland
Hearst News Service

Eleven states — California, Hawaii, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire — have laws prohibiting discrimination against gays in the workplace.

WASHINGTON — Two moderate Republicans, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont and Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, led a bipartisan group of lawmakers Tuesday in renewing a bid to outlaw job discrimination against gays and lesbians.

The effort failed in the Senate by one vote last year.

"People who work hard and perform well should not be kept from leading productive and responsible lives because of an irrational, non-work-related prejudice," Jeffords said at a news conference in the Capitol.

Shays spoke of homosexuals who "give their heart and soul to a business, to a family, to a loved one, and yet live in constant fear that they could lose their job."

The GOP lawmakers were joined in unveiling the proposed Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) of 1997 by several Democrats — Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, an openly gay lawmaker, and Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota.

Frank said the bill "simply says you will be judged in the workplace on your merits."

Last year's measure was one of the major "culture war" issues involving gay rights. It pitted moderates and liberals against conservatives such as Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Phil Gramm of Texas as well as a few moderate Democrats such as Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

This year's legislation, like its predecessor, would put gays and lesbians on a par with the groups protected against job discrimination by the 1964 Civil Rights Act — African Americans, women and ethnic and religious minorities.

Eleven states — California, Hawaii, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire — have laws prohibiting discrimination against gays in the workplace. New Hampshire's regulation was signed into law last week.

Also, 170 cities and counties across the nation ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Among them are San Francisco, Seattle, Houston and Albany, N.Y.

ENDA's opponents say the legislation would open a Pandora's box of special rights for homosexuals. "The bill ... prohibits employers from disciplining or reacting to any sexual act by the employee, however bizarre or disruptive, on or off the job," said Joseph Broadus, a law professor at George Mason University in Virginia. "This is because the bill declares sexual conduct irrelevant to employer considerations."

Backers of ENDA say it involves a fundamental question of fairness.

"This is not just a gay issue," said Winnie Stachelberg, legislative director of the Human Rights Campaign, a gay advocacy group. "There's an American ethic out there that says people who work hard should be entitled to hold their jobs. And just because you're gay, lesbian or perceived to be so, you shouldn't be fired or discriminated against."

Rick Fleury, 37, who attended the news conference, said he was fired in 1992 from his executive position with a New York public relations firm six weeks after he told a colleague he was gay.

"I was devastated," he said Monday in a phone interview from his home in Boston. "I never felt comfortable being 'out' and 'gay' in the workplace, and my worst fears were confirmed." Fleury now works as a freelance public relations consultant.

Thirty-six senators and 150 House members have signed on as sponsors of ENDA.

President Clinton supports the bill also. In a statement after meeting in the Oval Office with gay rights activists and a pro-ENDA congressional delegation in April, he characterized the measure as an element of his "ongoing fight against bigotry and intolerance."

Last September ENDA was defeated in the Senate by a 49-50 vote. The bill never came to a vote in the House.

Last year Congress overwhelmingly passed the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) barring federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allowing states to refuse to recognize such marriages performed in other states. Clinton signed the measure into law.

Political oddsmakers give the new ENDA a chance of passing the Senate, but the House remains problematic.

RACE: Clinton kicks off yearlong effort Saturday

(From 1A)

fornia's Boalt Hall law school tumbled 81 percent in the first year without affirmative action, and Hispanic admissions fell 50 percent.

"Some of the brightest students won't even apply — they feel so unwelcome," Clinton said. "Soon the same will likely happen in (undergraduate) college.

"Consider the results," Clinton said. "We must not resegregate higher education."

Clinton's words drew vigorous applause from the majority white graduating class, which included several Asian and Hispanic students but an obviously smaller number of black students. Only one black male graduate, wearing sunglasses, could be easily seen in the sea of caps and gowns.

The president made a point of recognizing several members of his Cabinet and White House staff who are minorities, however, as well as minority members of Congress who attended the commencement. Among them was Thurgood Marshall Jr., son of the late Supreme Court justice who, as an NAACP lawyer, won the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education lawsuit that integrated public schools.

Using the history of American race relations and his Southern upbringing as a prism, Clinton said he wants to spend the next year dealing with race. He will devote one presidential event a month to the topic, as a seven-member advisory board traverses the country gathering sentiments from Americans in a series of town hall meetings.

"Honest dialogue will not be easy at first," Clinton said. "We'll all have to get past defensiveness and fear and political correctness and other barriers to honesty. Emotions may be rubbed raw, but we must begin."

Clinton also is poised to try to neaten his own civil rights record by proposing legislative and other initiatives to address high unemployment among minorities, housing discrimination and huge backlogs at federal agencies that enforce civil rights laws.

Before Clinton uttered a word Saturday, his plan had been dismissed by skeptics as empty feel-goodism. House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas said blaming dropping minority enrollments on the end of affirmative action is a "misdiagnosis."

"It's actually evidence of the urgent need for school choice," Armey said in a statement. "Calling for quotas in college admission is simply passing the buck. We can't expect anyone to survive 12 years in substandard schools and then excel in college."

But Clinton said that, beyond the affirmative action debate, the time to begin grappling with race is now, because the historical cycle of racial conflict is in a lull.

"We have torn down the barriers in our laws. Now we must break down the barriers in our lives, our minds and our hearts," Clinton said. "I have seen what Americans can do when they let down their guards and reach out their hands."

Proposition 209, approved by California voters in November, bans consideration of race and gender in state hiring, contracting and education. It has not taken effect because of legal challenges, which the Justice Department has supported in briefs to the federal courts.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The six winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

6-9-22-35-39-46

There were no winners.

Pick 3 Texas

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

3-9-6

BUILD: Locals develop orchard system

(From 1A)

roots in Crocker's initial interest, which was racing cars and race car engines, which he did until 1989.

"Through research and development we were doing for General Motors on natural gas engines, we got interested in selling natural gas engines and that's how we got involved with Cummins," he explained, which led to the involvement with Agtoprof and to Specialty Ag Systems. Cummins manufacturers natural gas engines.

Crocker said there are a number of advantages to the trellis system over the wooden trellis system currently in use. The new system is much less labor intensive, the new trellises are guaranteed for 50 years instead of 10 and they are more exact and precise in their ability to angle the trees toward the sun.

"Different locations require different angles to the sun," he explained.

Another advantage is that apple growers can prepare much more acreage each year with the new trellis system.

Wire is strung between two of the trellises and 10 apple trees are planted between them. Growers prune the trees back until they more closely resemble vines than trees. This method, Crocker explained, produces more apples that are rounder and healthier.

At present he employs approximately 20 people at the manufacturing facility on Interstate 20 just east of Warfield Truck Stop. He said that number may grow as talks with other apple growers yield additional contracts.

He may soon be getting orders from citrus growers.

His company is at work perfecting a system that can be used to heat citrus groves, which could yield business in California, Florida and Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

"Traditionally, when temperatures are low, growers use smudge pots to heat the groves, which the Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to frown on," he said. "Our system uses natural gas, water and glycol to create a heavy steam that drifts through the groves and elevates the temperature. We've tested a few thousand and they seemed to be successful."

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Pol Pot is reported to be on run, chased in jungle by own troops

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (NYT) — One of the most brutal dictators of the century, a man responsible for the deaths of more than a million of his countrymen, was reported to be on the run Saturday in a remote jungle, pursued by guerrilla fighters he once commanded.

The former dictator, Pol Pot, is protected by no more than 300 armed men, a Cambodian government official said, after ordering the killing of one of his chief lieutenants in what appeared to be a final, fatal split in the inner circle of his movement, the Khmer Rouge, which ruled Cambodia in the 1970s.

The government official, Gen. Nhiek Bun Chhay, spoke at a news conference Saturday at which he displayed large color photographs of the bloody corpse of the man Pol Pot is said to have had killed last week, his former defense minister, Son Sen.

Pol Pot, 69, is ailing and abandoned by almost all of his supporters and has reached the end of the line, said Nhiek Bun Chhay, who is deputy chief of staff of the Cambodian armed forces.

"In the few days ahead, first, Pol Pot can lay down his arms; second, Pol Pot can kill all of his leaders and then kill himself," Nhiek Bun Chhay said.

HE SAID Pol Pot was penned in by about 1,000 rebels from five Khmer Rouge divisions and barred from fleeing across the nearby Thai border by troops from that nation.

But the report could not be confirmed, and although it appeared evident that Son Sen had been killed, political analysts here were puzzled by some of the details of Nhiek Bun Chhay's account.

By his description, it remained unclear just what had happened in the early hours of Tuesday.

Friday, the first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, said that gunmen acting on orders of Pol Pot had killed Son Sen, his powerful wife, Yun Yat, and nine of their relatives.

The reported rupture in the ruling clique followed nearly a year of defections during which Pol Pot lost the support of at least two-thirds of his army as the long-running Maoist insurgency collapsed.

Speaking publicly for the first time about the week's events, Prince Ranariddh's rival, Second Prime Minister Hun Sen, confirmed Saturday that Son Sen had been killed. But he urged caution in accepting the details of the event as described by Nhiek Bun Chhay and said the situation continued to be "very dangerous."

> **'In the few days ahead, first, Pol Pot can lay down his arms; second, Pol Pot can kill all of his leaders and then kill himself.'**
>
> — Nhiek Bun Chhay
> deputy chief of staff of Cambodia armed forces

IN PARTICULAR, he said he doubted a report from both Prince Ranariddh and his ally, Nhiek Bun Chhay, that after killing Son Sen, Pol Pot had taken hostage three of his other top lieutenants, Khieu Samphan, Nuon Chea and Ta Mok.

These are some of the most hated names in Cambodia, leading figures in a radical Maoist experiment in which this already poor nation was transformed into a primitive society where education, commerce, culture and religion were forbidden.

From 1975 to 1979, one-fourth or more of the population died of torture, execution, disease or overwork.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia and overthrew the Khmer Rouge in 1979, and fighting continued until a peace agreement was signed in 1991. Elections supervised by the United Nations but boycotted by the Khmer Rouge were held in 1993, and Cambodia has struggled ever since to establish a democracy.

The capital was filled Saturday with speculation and theories about the split in the Khmer Rouge inner circle and about the future course of events.

People here expect to hear the news in the coming days that the man who terrorized them has finally been killed or else has been captured and might appear again among them for the first time in 18 years.

HIS CONTINUING presence in the hinterlands of Cambodia has been a psychological burden for a nation that has not yet recovered from the terror, mass killings and social ruin that he brought.

"His death would remove this black cloud, this curse, this fear from Cambodia," said David Chandler, the author of a biography of Pol Pot. "He encapsulates everything people remember from all those years."

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, issued a statement today urging that Khmer Rouge leaders be put on trial.

"It is time to hold individuals accountable for their actions, and to bring to justice those against whom there is credible evidence," it said.

But if he is captured, Pol Pot will present Cambodian authorities with a new set of difficulties they may be reluctant to face. On the one hand, political analysts said, his life would be in danger from his many enemies. On the other, particularly if he is put on trial, he could endanger the reputations of many public figures whose past is also tainted by an association with the Khmer Rouge.

But given the power struggles and tangled alliances in Cambodia, it is impossible to know what deals might be under way. One possibility is that Pol Pot could simply disappear to some safe haven.

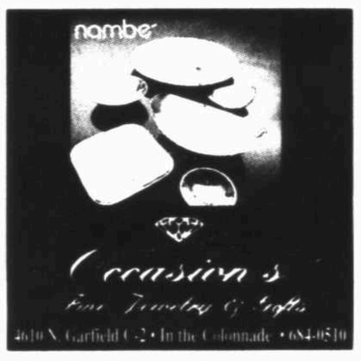
THE THAI soldiers who Nhiek Bun Chhay said had sealed the border to prevent Pol Pot's escape have for years had an intimate relationship with the rebel group, trading with it and offering its members shelter and medical care.

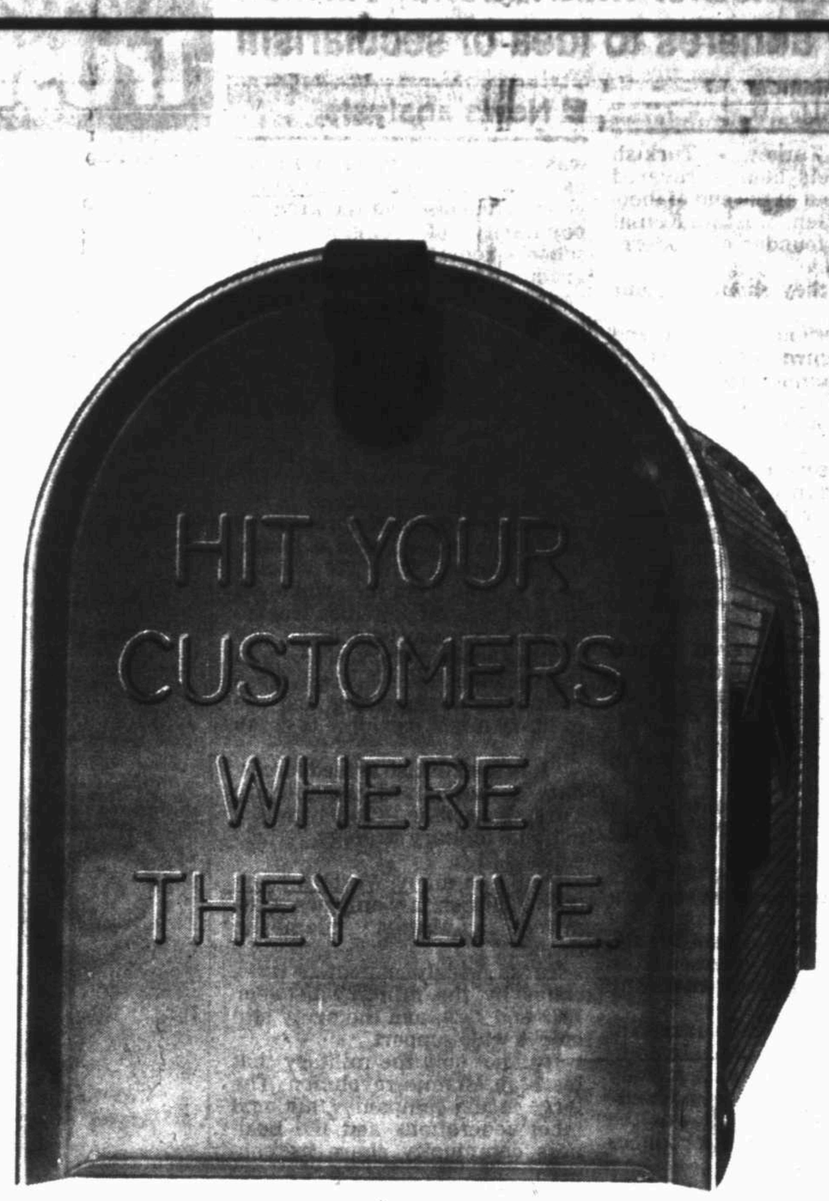
The same twists of alliance that led Pol Pot reportedly to kill Son Sen, a comrade who had been by his side for 40 years, could lead to some accommodation now between him and his enemies.

Pol Pot has spent most of his adult life in the jungles and he knows how to survive there.

But he finds himself now in a harsh and dangerous region of dense jungle that is one of the most heavily mined areas in the world.

Its impenetrability has helped the Khmer Rouge repulse repeated annual dry-season offensives against them by the government. And each year, the government's hospitals have filled again with hundreds of soldiers who have lost legs and arms to land mines in what has seemed to be an endless war.





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Lacks

More than other institutions, Turkish military adheres to idea of secularism

By Zeynep Alemdar
Associated Press

■ News analysis

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish military cadets hear a revered name called out at the end of their graduation: Gen. Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern, secular Turkey.

In unison, they shout, "In our heart!"

The separation of Islam and state is ingrained in the hearts of the 750,000-member Turkish military, NATO's second-largest army. More than any other institution in Turkey, the military adheres to the idea of secularism.

A perceived threat to that ideology is a major force behind the army's increasingly fierce and open opposition to Muslim politicians in Turkey's government who want to create a more Islamic nation.

Top generals delivered a blunt message to Islamic activists this past week that they feared a religious revolution and warned they might use force to stop it.

Ideology isn't the only factor in the military's reaction. There are fears a truly Islamic state would challenge the army's political and economic power.

The officers make up a highly respected elite class. They have a major say in Turkey's course by being part of the National Security Council, which oversees the country's foreign and domestic policies.

The military entered business in a major way in the 1970s. In addition to military-run hotels, holiday villages, supermarkets and housing projects, the army owns the Oyak company, which produces Renault cars locally.

The installation of modern Turkey's first Islamic-led government 11 months ago put the military on alert. The generals grew increasingly uneasy as the government tried to allow female civil servants to cover their heads in Islamic style and build a mosque at the center of Istanbul and then rearranged work hours to fit fasting hours during the holy month of Ramadan.

Tension rose further as parliament members of the Islamic Welfare party joined rallies calling for an Islamic regime and took vows to crush the secular republic founded by Ataturk from the ashes of the Ottoman Empire.

More alarming for the army was the mushrooming of Koran courses, which have 1.7 million young students, and the growing popularity of religious high schools. Some 53,000 young people graduate from such schools every year.

"These students have been channeled toward police academies, law schools and public administration schools to establish the future ranks" of political Islam, Gen. Fevzi Turkeri told reporters Wednesday at a briefing in which he warned about the threat of Muslim radicals.

The military closely protects its ranks from what it sees as Islamic infiltration. Some 200 officers were purged from the army over the past year for activities deemed to violate secular principles.

In the briefing, Turkeri declared that Islamic radical groups were poised for an uprising and the military might use force to crush it.

"It is the Turkish armed forces' duty to safeguard the modern Turkish republic. It is part of the national military strategy," Turkeri said.

Unlike in many Western countries, Turkish law empowers the army to thwart "domestic threats."

Turks widely accepted three coups by the military between 1960 and 1980, and the army still enjoys wide support.

It is not only the military that fears an Islamic revolution. The large media companies, national labor federations and the business community share its concern.

At the end of another briefing, the generals received a standing, five-minute standing ovation from 400 judiciary officials. In response, the generals lined up at the podium and applauded their guests.

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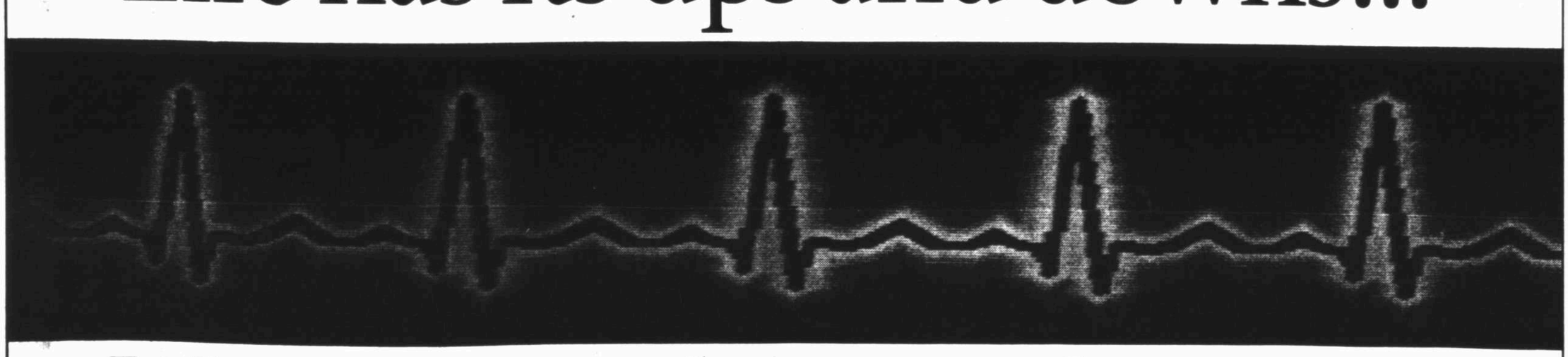
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Loss of innocence is 24-year-old juror's price in McVeigh bombing trial

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — A juror in the Oklahoma City bombing case said Saturday the ordeal of convicting Timothy McVeigh and sentencing him to die cost her some of her innocence, but left her with no second thoughts.

"I'm 24, but I don't feel 24 anymore," said juror Tonya Stedman, who described finally getting her first good night's sleep after leaving jury service Friday afternoon following the 2 1/2-month trial.

"I shed tears many times knowing that my decision was guilt and I cried knowing my decision was death because it's so hard," said Ms. Stedman. "As confident as I felt in those decisions, it was still emotionally jarring because this is a person's life."

McVeigh, 29, spent the morning after receiving his sentence meeting with an attorney in the courthouse lockup.

"He's doing fine," said lawyer Randall Coyne, as he left the courthouse. "It's not Friday the 13th anymore."

In Oklahoma, Gov. Frank Keating looked ahead to future legal battles, including the trial of Terry Nichols, McVeigh's alleged conspirator, and a possible second trial for McVeigh on state murder charges.

"It's not nearly over," Keating said.

At the bombing site, Dorotha Robertson and husband Jim tied two dozen American flags to the top of the chain-link fence that surrounds the site where the Alfred P. Murrah Building once stood

"I don't think giving him death is going to be good enough punishment for what he done, but we'll see," Mrs. Robertson said.

> **'As confident as I felt in those decisions, it was still emotionally jarring because this is a person's life.'**
> — Tonya Stedman, juror

McVeigh, a decorated Gulf War veteran, was sentenced to death Friday by the same jury that convicted him June 2 of murder and conspiracy in the blast that killed 168 people.

Ms. Stedman, a waitress known through the trial only as Juror No. 10, said that jury service in this high-stakes case was a harsh dose of reality.

"I kind of feel like it's a slap in the face," she said. "I no longer have a claim to innocence. There is definitely a feeling of kind of rebirth after this is all finished. I can no longer claim to not having been involved in anything dramatic.

"It's kind of like reality. Like, 'All right kid, you're not a kid anymore. This is a real world and tragic things happen and — boom — we're going to throw you in the middle of it and you have to make a decision about somebody's life.'"

She said she has no second thoughts, "but that doesn't change the fact that it's a difficult thing."

Both the guilt and sentencing phases of the trial were "very difficult," she said, "not because the facts weren't convincing enough but because of the magnitude of the sentencing this man that did something so huge. This is so surreal to be involved with something like this."

Ms. Stedman said she was unimpressed with the defense's claims of mitigating circumstances, from McVeigh's well-meaning but misguided reaction to the deadly Waco siege to the testimony from people describing McVeigh — up to 1992 — as a friendly, happy-go-lucky youth and good soldier.

"They only brought one person to the stand in this phase of the trial that testified to knowing him after 1991," she said. "After he got out of the military, from January 1992 until the bombing ... I don't think he was reliable or predictable by any means. He was going from place to place and in my mind creating this plan, as sad as that is."

Race speech in line with Clinton's life in segregated South

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

■ News analysis

SAN DIEGO — A son of the segregated South, Bill Clinton is drawing from a lifetime's exposure to prejudice, intolerance and bigotry to launch a longshot campaign against the nation's ugly racial divide.

He faces certain criticism across the political spectrum. Conservatives will echo House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who called the campaign "tired, old, big-government liberalism." Some Democrats will to question Clinton's resolve by pointing to his spotty civil rights record, as well as to recent hedging on welfare and affirmative action.

But perhaps no other U.S. president has entered the hostile arena of race relations with such an intimate feel for the subject. Certainly no other president has better used the rhetoric of racial healing to bolster his political fortunes.

Establishing his credentials Saturday for a major address on racial healing, the president told California college graduates, "I went to segregated schools, swam in segregated public pools, sat in all white sections in the movies and traveled through small towns in my home state that marked restrooms and water fountains 'white' and 'colored.'"

Some of Bill Clinton's earliest childhood memories evoke the smell and spirit of a tiny grocery store in the black section of a place called Hope, Ark.

It was a pay-as-you-can operation run by Clinton's maternal grandfather — a man who bucked his times and treated blacks as equals. Though segregation was the rule, "by the grace of God, I had a grandfather with just a grade-school education but the heart of a true American, who taught me that it was wrong."

Clinton was not quite a teen-ager when Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus played to the angry white masses and refused to allow nine black students into Central High School in Little Rock. The future president lived just 60 miles away and harbors bittersweet memories of those days that advanced civil rights and blackened his home state's reputation.

Years later, Clinton ran against Faubus in the Democratic gubernatorial primary — and won. Still later, Clinton's White House issued a statement of praise for Faubus' obituary.

"Time passes. People forgive. We've moved on," Clinton explained to a friend. The first black Central High graduate student, Ernest Green, is now a Clinton pal who has helped form the race initiative.

Leaving Arkansas didn't spare Clinton from racism's worst. Race riots broke out in 1968, while he was a student at Washington's Georgetown University. Clinton responded with a typical flair for drama: He loaded supplies and two Arkansas friends into his white convertible and delivered the goods to the city's poorest riot victims. "You will never forget this as long as you live," he promised one of the buddies.

As a five-term governor, Clinton built a frustratingly mixed civil rights record that foreshadowed his work as president. He appointed record numbers of blacks and women to state boards, but Clinton surprised supporters by halting a small "race norming" program that adjusted state employment test results to benefit minority applicants.

Still, he made a difference. As a constant voice against intolerance, Clinton helped relations mature between blacks and whites in Arkansas.

In 1982, in the midst of a desperate campaign to return to the governor's office after his 1980 ouster, some Clinton fund-raisers were organized by white supporters, some by blacks.

None was integrated.

"I don't come to any more segregated fund-raisers," Clinton told a white backer. The practice stopped.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, an Arkansas confidant of Clinton, called it a small, symbolic step — but the type Clinton took repeatedly to advance the cause of black people.

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'Biggest tax bill in 16 years' brings lobbyists out in droves

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't often that the world of the Washington lobbyist has a chance to feast off a tax bill as big and meaty as the one unveiled in the House last week. What a feast it was!

Horse breeders, bakery-delivery drivers and oilmen were among those riveted on the deliberations of the House Ways and Means Committee as it worked from Wednesday through early Friday to approve an $85 billion tax reduction package.

House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, heralded the bill as the biggest tax cut in 16 years, and committee veterans said the lobbying spectacle rivaled that of the 1986 tax reform act.

Beginning Wednesday morning, young people were being paid almost double the wage of an average fast-food worker to stand in an enormous line outside room 1100 of the Longworth office building, holding places for lobbyists angling to get seats inside.

As the hearing began, the standins gave way to a small army of sharply dressed men and women from downtown Washington law, accounting and lobbying firms, the legendary "Gucci gulch" crowd.

A good day's work for them involves adding a few paragraphs to or deleting a couple of hundred unwanted words from the more than 400 pages of the tax bill.

For some, the long, sleep-deprived vigil in the committee room, and the prospect of eating dinner out of a vending machine or scarfing down pizza while standing in a noisy hallway, was well worth it.

The nation's small oil producers hit pay dirt with an amendment sponsored by Reps. Wes Watkins, R-Okla., and William D. Jefferson, D-La.

Their proposal greatly enhances the tax shelter status of thousands of so-called "stripper" oil wells throughout Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. Those are wells that produce fewer than 15 barrels a day.

Mickey Thompson, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, said the provision provides "a huge potential tax benefit."

"We're talking easily millions of dollars, if not tens of millions of dollars, in ... Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas," Thompson said.

Passed on a voice vote, the three-page amendment angered the telecommunications industry, since it would — in effect — be helping to subsidize the oil-well tax break with new taxes on prepaid phone cards for long distance service.

As the two-day marathon debate on the bill wore on, the committee moved to a section of miscellaneous provisions and opened the door to a wide range of unusual provisions.

Rep. Jerry Kleczka, D-Wis., put forward an amendment to ensure that members of Congress be treated like average workers when it comes to taxing items construed as employer benefits.

Given that workers increasingly are being taxed for the value of benefits provided by employers, such as parking spaces in downtown garages, Kleczka proposed a similar tax treatment for members of Congress who sleep in their offices.

"More and more members of Congress are using their office as their lodging," Kleczka said as red-eyed committee and reporters staff walked zombie-like through the room. "Members who sleep in their offices, those members should treat that as an employer-sponsored benefit."

His proposal was to increase the tax bite on congressmen by declaring their congressional offices as lodging, based on the fair market price for a furnished one-bedroom apartment including utilities. The value of such housing would have been added to a lawmaker's gross income and would have been taxed accordingly.

The committee killed it on a voice vote.

Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., tried to persuade colleagues to adopt his proposal to make investing in race horses much less risky.

"What this amendment would do is revitalize the breeding industry all over this country," Bunning said. He read a letter from the American Quarterhorse Association in Amarillo, Texas, informing members that $25 billion in goods and services are associated with the quarterhorse industry.

"There are a lot of people who want to get involved and buy a horse but don't want to step in the manure every day," Bunning said.

Grand jury indicts mother 4th time in crash that killed 3

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A mother who allowed her two young daughters to ride in a car with their drunken father and then lost both girls when the car crashed is the target of a fourth attempt at prosecution by Hays County.

After three previous indictments were quashed or withdrawn because they were too vague, a Hays County grand jury this week returned a new indictment against Shirley Draper, 36, who now lives in Fort Worth.

She is charged with two counts each of intentional injury to a child, reckless injury to a child and child endangerment. She faces a possible sentence of up to life in prison.

Defense attorneys from the beginning have said Ms. Draper has suffered enough and that the previous indictments were so vague that any parent allowing a child to ride with someone who has consumed alcohol in the past could be liable.

"This has absolutely gone from the bizarre to foolishness," said Jerry Loftin, Ms. Draper's attorney in Fort Worth.

On the morning of Sept. 25, 1994, Ms. Draper allowed her 8- and 10-year-old daughters to go out to breakfast with her former husband, Greg Cooke, who had a history of drunken-driving convictions and who investigators said had been drinking vodka that morning.

All three died when Cooke's car careened off the road into a sewage treatment pond near Wimberley. Tests later showed Cooke's blood alcohol content was .22, more than twice the legal limit for driving of .10.

Hays County District Attorney Marcos Hernandez said Friday that despite the three previous attempts and the tragedy that Ms. Draper has endured, the case needs to be heard in court.

"When you have three people who died, and two of them being minor children, someone somewhere needs to review the facts and make a decision if anyone should be held responsible for them," Hernandez said.

He said Ms. Draper failed to carry out her duty to protect her children.

"That's my opinion, and I wish for a judge and jury to hear the facts on the case and make a decision," Hernandez said.

Loftin said he hadn't seen the latest indictment but added that Ms. Draper committed no crime and never wanted her children to be harmed.

"It's foolishness," Loftin said. "Factually, there's no basis for it. ... I have no understanding of why they continue this course of conduct."

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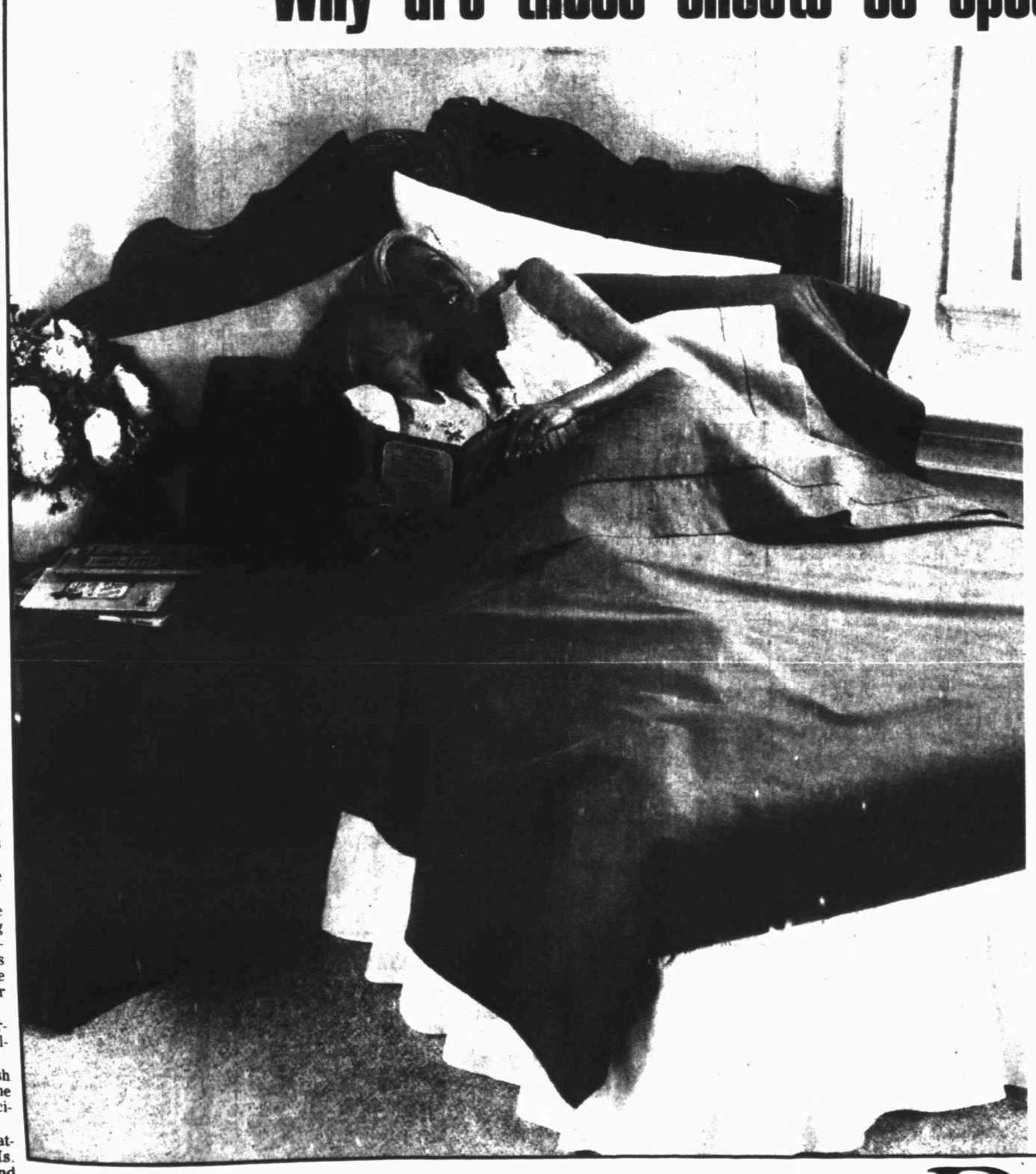
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Modern scandals, time make Watergate's importance recede

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — So long ago was Watergate, and so insistent the drumbeat of more recent political misdeeds, that America's master scandal is fading in the public mind.

Americans know Richard Nixon resigned because of it. Many don't know why.

A solid majority of them now believe Watergate was not much worse than Washington scandals since, an Associated Press poll found. Most don't hold Nixon accountable for their profound lack of trust in government.

What mainly distinguishes him, many say, is that he had the rotten luck to get caught during the chain of events set off 25 years ago Tuesday when Republican operatives broke into Democratic headquarters.

"People think it's a dirty game," said Jo Scott, 48, a Sioux Falls, S.D., piano teacher, "no matter how it's played."

The poll, by ICR of Media, Pa., and interviews by AP reporters with several hundred Americans across the country testify to the scandal's declining significance to the populace.

While any serious study of the Watergate years makes more recent wrongdoing look half-baked, people do not need to think that far back to be disgusted by political behavior.

"It doesn't affect my attitude towards government, because they all do it, from the president on down," said Jeanne Turner, 38, a Clifton Park, N.Y., jewelry store manager.

"If you don't see it, you need stronger glasses."

"Watergate started it all," said Ann Smith, 40, of Cleveland. "Now it seems like every time there's a new president, there's a scandal to go with him."

Even so, majorities agree Nixon was right to resign, the poll indicates.

Most said so, whether they see Watergate as scandal-as-usual or watershed, count themselves as Democrat or Republican, or hail from the cynical West or the slightly more trusting East.

That sentiment, strongest among the Watergate generation, was shared by a scant majority among those under 35.

"Things like Watergate happen all the time," contended Robert Daubert, 22, deputy sheriff in Danbury, Conn. But Nixon needed to go: "He violated the citizens' trust."

In the poll, 56 percent of people aged 35 to 64 figured they could tell the basic story of Watergate. Only a third of those who were children or yet unborn when Watergate happened felt so equipped.

"I think everyone knows about it now because of 'Forrest Gump,'" said Beth Skivington, 19, of Fort Plains, N.Y. The 1994 hit movie touched on the scandal.

Also in the poll:

■ 68 percent said Watergate was not much worse than other Washington scandals in the last 25 years.

■ 62 percent said Watergate makes little difference in whether they trust government, while 31 percent said it makes them less likely to do so.

■ 57 percent trust the government to do what is right some of the time; 19 percent, almost never. One in five said the government can be relied on to do the right thing most of the time.

■ 59 percent overall said Nixon was right to resign.

Not everyone brushes Watergate off.

Warming her hands with a cup of coffee in downtown Spokane, Wash., Lisa Brown, 40, a state senator and college professor, recalled the impact the scandal had when she was a high school senior.

"It really shattered my illusions about government," she said. "It showed me the lengths (politicians) would go to, to stay in office."

"It was a titan," said Tom Krauck, 46, a teacher from Geneva, Ill., looking for work in Phoenix. "There is simply no comparison."

If Watergate soured a generation on politics, Krauck is an exception. He found inspiration in the congressional hearings and investigators who helped nail down the wrongdoing: "It redoubled my faith in the system and the checks and balances."

From Boston, attorney Mark Sullivan, 49, said Watergate set impossible standards for those who followed.

Large majorities in the poll, from every age group, income level and part of the country, don't see Watergate as uniquely bad.

In the interviews, people rattled off a catalogue of known or alleged misbehavior — Iran-Contra, the savings and loan debacle, Whitewater, campaign finance wrongdoing, Travelgate, Paula Jones.

Group to examine what leads some to kill their babies or hide pregnancy

By Katherine Seelye
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — If parents, and mothers in particular, haven't been blamed for enough of their children's problems, there is yet another accusation against them: One of the most common reasons some young women hide their pregnancies for nine months is that they are afraid to tell their mothers.

Officials have not discussed publicly the circumstances of 18-year-old Melissa Drexler, who last week attended her senior prom in New Jersey, gave birth in the bathroom and returned to the dance, leaving a maid to find the dead baby boy in the trash.

Or the circumstances of a 19-year-old, also in New Jersey, who last week crept downstairs in the middle of the night and delivered a baby girl in her parents' garage. (She intended to take the baby elsewhere and leave her for adoption before her parents woke up, but she passed out and her father found the baby.)

There are no reliable statistics on how often women conceal their pregnancies. But it is common enough that a conference by a group called Post-Partum Support International met last week in Las Vegas to examine, among other topics, what physiological changes may occur in the brain that lead some women to hide their pregnancies and lead some to kill their offspring.

In the limited literature on the subject, teen-agers who hide their pregnancies most commonly point to the very person who gave birth to them in explaining their deception.

"A prominent feature in several of the neonaticides was the inability of the unwed girl to reveal her pregnancy to her mother," wrote Dr. Phillip J. Resnick, a professor of psychiatry at Case Western Reserve Medical School, in his ground-breaking 1970 study of women who kill their newborns.

Resnick said in an interview that while in many cases the pregnant teen-agers feared both parents, they feared "the mother in particular." While out-of-wedlock births may carry less stigma today than ever, he said, many of these teen-agers are "good girls" who are afraid "that their mother would have so much shock and disapproval that they couldn't bear to face it."

At the same time, he cautioned that "some fathers are very strict, and I can see a father being less forgiving."

Dr. Robert Blum, a professor of pediatrics and adolescent health at the University of Minnesota, said that fathers are more peripheral than mothers. "Ask the average 15-year-old what the worst thing is about being pregnant, and she'll say, 'Telling Mom.' Moms are more in the lives of kids," he said.

Dr. Margaret Spinelli, director of a maternal mental health program at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said she found that pregnant teen-agers seemed equally afraid of telling either parent.

In extensive interviews with nine teen-agers who killed their newborns, she found several patterns, Seven of the nine had been sexually or physically abused (by someone outside the family). The girl was usually her father's favorite, excelling in school and earning good grades. "They have no sociopathic traits," she said. "Some are cheerleaders."

But in many cases, there was a complex family dynamic with a confusion of roles.

Abused women tend to "compartmentalize" their sexual activity, she said, so when they become pregnant, they block it out as a coping mechanism. "They don't consciously hide it, they dissociate from it," Dr. Spinelli said. "They can go along with an unawareness of their pregnancies, then blame the baby on something like the food they ate."

Mostly, he said, the teen-ager fantasizes about a stillbirth so she won't have to do anything. "Then the infant cries," he said, "and there is a need to silence the intruder."

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Three Texas officials deserve our praises

The 75th Texas Legislature and top state officials have been roundly criticized for achieving only mixed results in the legislative session that just ended. While we agree that more and better results could have been forthcoming, three individuals are deserving of particular commendation — Gov. George W. Bush, Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland and Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo.

Although Gov. Bush's second legislative session was not as victorious as his first, we tip our hats to him for raising the issue of a new, more balanced tax code for Texas. The fact that the rewrite of the tax code was not to materialize during this session is not Bush's fault. In reality, Texans should be pleased that he had the political courage to raise the thorny issue in the first place. It will come up again because of the unresolved problem with public school financing.

Of course, Bush launched and won his reading initiative, which seeks to have all Texas children reading at grade level by the third grade. That is a most commendable program and one the governor says will keep him focused on education if he decides to seek a second term. The other issue compelling him to run again would be welfare reform, which is the other thrust he would have in a second term.

Craddick, the Midland Republican who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, carried the ball well for the governor on the tax reform effort. While it did not succeed, Craddick's work still did not go unnoticed.

Likewise, Bivins, who represents Midland and much of the Texas Panhandle in the Texas Senate, teamed with Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, and Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, to craft a plan for attracting minority students to Texas colleges, an important move after the U.S. Supreme Court's 1996 decision that outlawed the use of race in college admissions. Bivins also passed legislation creating more charter schools.

Together the three officials provided top-notch leadership for Midland and all of Texas during the 75th Legislature. Their hard work will be of benefit to all Texans.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Staff briefings issue slid past legislators

The right of the public to be informed and involved in government lost ground and opportunity in the legislative session that just ended.

Among the major losses was a bill to close the enormous loophole known as staff briefings. Government bodies, including the University of Texas System Board of Regents, have frequently used the briefings loophole as an excuse to meet in secret.

Texas law allows public bodies to be briefed in private for purposes of receiving information only. Members cannot take votes in private. However, the reality of such situations is that members too often reach consensus on sensitive matters in private, then convene in public for the formal vote. ...

Secret staff briefings are only an excuse for public bodies, paid for with public money, to meet in private. The staff briefing is a much-abused loophole that ought to be made illegal and it's too bad the Legislature failed to do so. ...

Too many public officials in Texas do not embrace the public's right to know, even though it's the public's money being spent for the public's business. Legislators who bowed to the arrogance of government rather than the right of the public to be involved and informed did Texas a disservice.

— Austin American-Statesman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 15, the 166th day of 1997. There are 199 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 15, 1215, King John put his seal to Magna Carta ("the Great Charter") at Runnymede, England, granting his barons more liberty.

On this date:

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber.

In 1846, the United States and Britain signed a treaty settling a boundary dispute between Canada and the United States in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1849, James Polk, the 11th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground, which became Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat General Slocum in New York City's East River.

In 1944, American forces began their successful invasion of Saipan during World War II. Meanwhile, B-29 Superfortresses made their first raids on Japan.

In 1978, King Hussein of Jordan married 26-year-old American Lisa Halaby, who became Queen Noor.

In 1994, Israel and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court struck down a Maryland law allowing use of "victim impact statements" at sentencing hearings of a capital case.

Five years ago: Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin arrived in the United States for his summit with President Bush. The Supreme Court ruled the government may kidnap criminal suspects from a foreign country for prosecution.

JACK ANDERSON

Native American knives produced in China

WASHINGTON — As captain of the 1964 U.S. Olympic judo team, Ben Nighthorse Campbell bumped up against some tough characters. Now a Republican U.S. Senator from Colorado, Campbell is bumping up against a quite different opponent: his own law.



Anderson

A member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe, Campbell was one of the prime architects of a 1990 law that requires all arts and crafts items that are advertised as Indian or Native American to actually be made by American Indians.

More than most legislation that moves through Congress, this was an issue close to Campbell's heart — and his wallet. Long before he entered politics, Campbell owned his own Indian jewelry business, Nighthorse Inc., which is now controlled by his wife and son. Yet even though he gave up the business when he became a politician, Campbell still designs jewelry for the firm, for which he receives a salary.

But as our associate George Clifford III has learned, some of the "authentic" Indian products that Campbell designed are actually being manufactured in China — even though the ads for the products feature Campbell's picture.

The item in question is a knife, and it was advertised in a recent nationwide Sunday supplement as the "Spirit of the Thunder Collector Knife by Ben Nighthorse."

In keeping with congressional ethics practices, the ad does not mention that Campbell is a senator and does not contain the name Campbell. Ben Nighthorse is the name he uses as an artist. In fact, one would hardly guess that the man depicted in the ad, sporting a Cheyenne war bonnet and traditional dress, spends his weekdays debating budget policy on Capitol Hill.

The knife, like other Campbell-designed items, is being sold through the Franklin Mint, a Pennsylvania-based company that sells commemorative coins and other memorabilia. To add an extra measure of authenticity, the knife is authorized by the Virginia-based American Indian Heritage Foundation, which is headed by controversial performer-activist Princess Pale Moon.

Wil Rose, a spokesman for the foundation, told us that "Campbell being co-author of the bill ... certainly gave us the credibility or confidence ... to proceed on the basis that we had been operating under."

The Franklin Mint, meanwhile, acknowledged that another Campbell-designed knife they sold, the "Cheyenne Buffalo Knife," was manufactured outside the United States. A Franklin Mint official added that advertising for that knife notes that it is imported, thereby avoiding "any suggestion it was manufactured by Native American Indians." But in the Spirit of the Thunder advertisement, there is no mention that the product is manufactured overseas.

The law banning the misrepresentation of products as being Indian-made passed in 1990, while Campbell was a Democrat serving in the House, and it was designed to stop a rather widespread problem. Millions of dollars in profits were being made by companies marketing jewelry and trinkets that were "Indian" in name only. Many American Indians rightly felt their heritage was being exploited by people who were out to make a quick buck. It also made it harder for real Indians to sell the genuine articles.

Neither Campbell nor his staff responded to our repeated requests for comment. But Campbell's son, Colin Campbell, who runs Nighthorse Inc., said his father designed the knives, and Nighthorse Inc. then sold the designs to the Franklin Mint. The Mint then became responsible for manufacturing, marketing and distributing the products. He added that neither the company nor his father received any royalties from the knife sales.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

What if Julius Caesar faced review boards?

Order: State your name, rank and serial number. Reply: Caesar, Julius. General. MMMDCCCLXVIII.

Question: I won't beat around the bush, general. We have to know everything there is to know about you before clearing you for this big-time command.

Answer: Everything? Well, as you may have heard if you caught me discussing my book with Ted Koppel the other night, I was able to conquer Gaul despite the fact that it is divided into three parts. There I exhibited such skill at commanding legions and cavalry, assembling frumentum and transporting impedimenta that —



Baker

Q. Don't beat around the bush with me, Caesar. You know what I want to hear.

A. So the jig's up, is it? You want me to confess my plot to seize control of the government, have myself crowned king and —

Q. Don't waste my time with twaddle, Julius. May I call you Julius?

A. As secretary of pure warfare, sir, you're the boss. Call me Julie, if you like.

Q. It makes it easier to talk man-to-man when everybody's on a first-name basis. Know what I mean, Julius?

A. My first name happens to be Gaius, so if you'd prefer you could call me Guy. That's what my wife calls me. "You're some guy, Guy," she often says to me after I've conquered another province. And I always say, "No, my dear, I am some Gaius." She always laughs at that.

Q. That's what I want to talk about, general.

A. My wife's sophomoric sense of humor?

Q. About relations between you and Mrs. Caesar.

A. Well, things are not bad between us except when I forget her birthday or come home from a conquest a little smashed.

Q. What about those good old marriage vows, Julie?

A. I assure you that Calpurnia is the last word in monogamous rectitude. In fact, the highest praise I can give a politician is to say he is "as pure as Caesar's wife."

Q. Ah yes, general. But how pure is Caesar?

A. Oho! You want to know has Caesar ever been naughty, eh?

Q. You know the principle that guides us, Julius. Better to lose the war than win it with naughty warriors. The fact that the work is bestial cannot excuse a breakdown of clean living among the troops. You have a problem with that, general?

A. Permission to speak frankly, sir?

Q. Granted.

A. Clean living is what makes us a great res publica, but I think it's a bad idea to give dishonorable discharges to all soldiers caught cussing while in uniform.

Q. You approve of cussing, general? You want our res publica's survival to depend on men who cuss? Men who use the vile four-letter Germanic word referring to conjugal activity? Start down that road, Julius, and you'll end up saying it's all right for the men to tell Carthaginian jokes. Then it will be Parthian jokes. Then Cappadocian jokes. Have you, yourself, Gaius Julius Caesar, ever cussed?

A. Only when alone and out of uniform, sir.

Q. Sorry to have to ask you these things, old fellow, but —

A. Policy, sir. I understand.

Q. As a child, did you ever play doctor?

A. Never.

Q. Ever buy one of those crude comic books depicting people purported to be Maggie, Jiggs, Popeye or the Katzenjammer Kids in their drawers?

A. Without their togas on? Never.

Q. Now, about your service in Egypt: While there you knew one Queen Cleopatra, a person notorious for arousing concupiscence. Answer truthfully. Wasn't there some naughty stuff going on with you two? Yes or no.

A. What makes you think I'd do something like that?

Q. Please don't force me to give the press the name of a certain Eunuch First Class who operated the fan in Cleopatra's boudoir, or they'll chop you up for Caesar salad. Tell me all.

A. Loyal to the ideals of our great res publica, I cannot tell a fib —

At this moment the army of cussing, fibbing, naughty barbarians who had just captured the res publica blew up the interrogation room.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by N.Y. Times Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Term limits should precede any pay increase

WASHINGTON—The term-limits movement should feel that its enemies have delivered themselves into its hands. Some congressional leaders want rank-and-file legislators to accept, as they have not recently done, the pay raise proffered by a mechanism constructed by an earlier Congress.

In 1989 Congress, traumatized by recurring uproars over pay raises, made it statutory that Congress would get an automatic annual cost of living increase—unless Congress votes not to take it. Which Congress has done, sullenly, since 1994. This is from Roll Call, the newspaper that covers Congress, on July 18 last year: "A grumpy House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to deny itself a pay raise for the third straight year. . "



Will

America's median household income in 1995 (the most recent figure available) was $34,076. The average household income was $44,938. The congressional salary is $133,600 (up from $75,100 11 years ago).

But let's be large-spirited about this. It's only money. And not much of it, as sums are reckoned here. The one-year cost of a 2.8 percent COLA would be $3,740 per member, or $2,000,900—less than last year's $2.2 million deficit run up by Senate restaurants.

Members of Congress put in long hours, many of those hours devoted to the tedium of listening to their colleagues talk. The company members keep (their colleagues, constituents, lobbyists, journalists) is not sparkling. Most members travel as incessantly as a Willy Loman. Most maintain two homes, one in Washington, one in their district.

Granted, a Roll Call study revealed that 67 of the 73 freshmen elected to the House in 1996 got pay increases over what they were making in their previous jobs. Still, without getting into problematic calculations of comparable worth, let us simply stipulate that their compensation—even allowing for generous pensions—is not above what they could command in private sector employment of similar responsibilities.

So let's make a deal. They should get the raise at issue. They should get it when, but not a minute before, they vote to send a term-limits constitutional amendment to the states for ratification debates.

More than 70 percent of Americans favor term limits for Congress—majorities of both sexes, all regions. In the nation's largest state, California, and 20 other states, the people have imposed term limits on state legislators. In the nation's two largest cities, Los Angeles and New York, the people have imposed term limits on the city councils. In state after state where the public could vote for limits on the members of Congress, they did.

Then the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that changes in the terms of national legislators require a constitutional amendment. The national political class gleefully pronounced term limits dead, because the class that would be limited can keep the limiting measure bottled up in Congress.

Is there any other measure remotely as popular as term limits that Congress has refused to advance? This refusal might seem an admirable act of principled risk-taking on the part of the political class. Actually, it is just proof that the one thing that will cause the political class to take an unpopular stand that might end its careerism is a term-limits amendment that would certainly end its careerism.

Congress recently admonished the poor that a lifetime entitlement to welfare is unseemly. Quite right. But moralists, who are thick on the ground here, may question the seemliness of a lifetime entitlement to pay raises for a Congress that is not term-limited.

Still, national legislators have the power to protect their careerism against the wishes of the public, and have used that power boldly. Surely they will not feel ill-used if the American majority responds in kind concerning the pay raise, saying: As long as you refuse to allow the 50 states to conduct ratification debates on a term-limits amendment, the purchasing power of your pay will be slowly, steadily reduced.

Some untamed members of the House will force a vote on whether or not the House shall accept the COLA. Rep. Jon Christensen, a Nebraska Republican elected in 1994, has a bill that would repeal the automatic COLA until the budget is actually, rather than just hypothetically, balanced. Sen. Sam Brownback, a Kansas Republican elected in 96, has a bill to eliminate the automatic COLA and, for good measure, reduce congressional pay 10 percent. Will a Republican Senate keep his bill from the floor?

Talk radio and other stirrers of the American stew can start the cry: Pay goes up only when the amendment goes to the states. Inflation may slowly lower congressional resistance to term limits by slowly lowering congressional pay.

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

LETTERS

Driving into mountains like entering Los Angeles

I attended a funeral in Marfa yesterday. Rounding the corner at the church encampment on the highway between Alpine and Marfa, I was stunned that to the west and the southwest there were no mountains visible. If you go to the high point on the highway a few miles south of Alpine, you can still see Mitre Peak but it is a view virtually obscured by the purple haze. Driving into the mountains in far West Texas is beginning to be like driving into the Los Angeles area, where you know mountains surround you, they just cannot be seen. Two years ago the views of the mountains were crisp and clear, even on days of high humidity. This special area has lost much of its visual appeal.

The thought occurred that there was a great deal of media attention given to the capture of the half-primates running around Ft. Davis. A higher need would be served if no less attention were given the encroaching smog from Mexico's power plants, especially the ones in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

If you have not been to the area in two years, take a day and go look. It is no less than tragic.

Larry Mills

Bonds OK'd by Bush are of questionable legality

While the Texas Legislature was struggling with the ill-fated tax bill, higher education officials were able to get the Legislature to approve a new series of revenue bonds totaling $638.5 million for higher education capital projects.

These very controversial revenue bonds are the same type that allowed Ann Richards to spend millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money in south Texas for chamber of commerce-type projects.

I was shocked to see that Gov. George Bush has now allowed these bonds of questionable legality to be issued under his administration.

Frank Kell Cahoon

Attitude in column is patronizing to women

In reply to Col. Bob Darlington's Speaking Out column (June 8), he says it is wrong to criticize him as old-fashioned and quaint because he wants to put women on a pedestal, and cherishes them. It sounds good, but I think his attitude goes a little deeper. To me, it is patronizing, like he wants to put them on the pedestal whether they want to be there or not, saying, "Now, now honey, I know what's best for you better than you do."

As an Air Force maintenance officer at Hanscom Field, Mass. in 1973, I had one of the first female maintenance officers assigned to my unit. I guess it would've been easy to tell Lt. Beth Meiser, "Now, now, honey. You don't need to get dirty and greasy with those mechanics and hear their coarse vulgar language. That wouldn't be ladylike. You'd better stay in the office and shuffle papers." Fortunately, I had the good sense to hold my tongue. With her job knowledge, ability to communicate, and quiet sense of humor, she was an outstanding leader.

Colonel, women are not fragile china dolls who break into pieces at the first sign of trouble, no matter how we try to make them be that way. The ordeal of childbirth would be rather difficult to say the least. Most women I've known have been intelligent and can decide on their own what they want, and can be tough as nails when trouble arises. Don't get me wrong. If a woman I'm attracted to, like, or love wants to be put on a pedestal, I'll put her there and worship and cherish from below. If that same woman wants to be a tank commander or an F-16 pilot, and shows her aptitude for it through training, she has my full support. I'll not only cherish and love her, I'll honor and thank her for putting her life on the line for me and the other citizens of this nation like you and I did in Vietnam.

During the Persian Gulf War, I saw a TV news story about a Navy instructor pilot who wanted to fly combat aircraft. The possibility of being raped as a prisoner of war was mentioned. Her reply was, "I can get raped in my own bedroom." Think about it.

Don Handley

Midland Jazz soccer team deserves praise

Last Sunday you printed a ¾ page story on the success of the Midland under-10 girls' soccer team, the Twisters, in out-of-town tournaments. We also congratulate the Twisters on their successes; however, Midland can be proud of another under-10 girls' team. The Midland Jazz recently defeated the Midland Twisters in recreation league play in the MSA under-10 girls' division to go undefeated in Midland this spring and repeat as champions of that division. While the Jazz did not attend any out-of-town tournaments, these girls worked hard and have demonstrated the soccer skills that allowed them to defeat all the other teams in both fall and spring league play.

Midland should extend its congratulations to all members of the Jazz as follows: Katie Benton, Chesna Bowman, Jamie Jenkins, Cheryl Kuss, Ryann Lamb, Victoria Lira, Nicole Luna, Mindi McMorries, Jennifer Oden, Lauren Schneider, Sara Schneider, Tracy Stanford. Indeed Midland has two great under-10 girls' soccer teams of which it can be proud.

Bruce Bowman
George Alson
Midland Jazz coaches

Midlanders helpful in time of emergency

You have many reasons to be proud of your city. As a traveler who never would have done any more than pause for a fast-food or gas stop, I didn't know what I was missing. The people of Midland were unfailingly gracious and helpful when my parents were thrust upon Midland's emergency, medical, and tourist facilities. Hal and Olive Neely became needy visitors who were treated magnificently by Midland Memorial Hospital staff, the Best Western Hotel and many individual citizens.

I was relieved to say goodbye to Midland when we transported my father to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, but we hope to visit your city at another time under better circumstances. Everyone we encountered was simply wonderful: Best Western desk clerks and van drivers, shop owners, cardiac care staff and nurses, and the lady who gave my mother and me a lift out of the hot Texas sun on Wall Street.

Occasionally I wondered if the name Neely was a magical name in Midland. Perhaps it is, but I firmly believe the people of Midland would have to be judged outstanding in politeness, caring, and helpfulness to any strangers. You were wonderful.

Margaret Neely Wilhelm
Lombard, IL

Doctor's legacy will live through book collection

The loss of Dr. Dorothy Wyvell will be felt in the years ahead, but her legacy will live through the outstanding collection of books she amassed and studied during her 50-plus years of medical practice. She had great concern for the future of the children she treated.

Rarely have I seen depth and scope comparable to hers among the libraries I have acquired over the years. As a student of the Holy Bible, her collection of Bibles is unique. She also was a student of Adam Smith, of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and of Winston Churchill and all thinkers whose caliber of leadership America is in need of today: John T. Flynn, C.S. Lewis and Malcolm Muggridge were her basic building blocks. Dr. Wyvell had a clear-cut understanding of the difference between right and wrong because she was a student of the classics.

Many books given her by senators and congressmen were personally inscribed with the donors' admiration.

Dr. Wyvell's interest in the children she treated was far-reaching because it carried with it her serious concern for the nation in which they were to live and wanted it to be a better place. She endeavored to make America safer for all whose lives she touched.

My late husband, Evetts Haley, and I were among her admirers.

Rosalind K. Haley

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.
- We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

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

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or you may fax to 682-3793.

They can also be faxed to 682-3793 or sent via e-mail to Letters@basinlink.com - Letters faxed or sent by e-mail should indicate they are for publication.



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:

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

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

Governor: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

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

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

RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Key West losing its last-refuge status as trailer parks are replaced by mansions

In all of my ramblings, I've never once been to Key West, a notable omission for such a committed Southern wanderer.

I've been holding it in abeyance lest I run out of characters, or maps. But from what I've been reading about the island lately, it's now or never.

Various reports say the rich have discovered Key West, so there goes the neighborhood. Key West has become one of the most unreal real-estate markets in the country.

You know the pattern. Trailer parks are replaced with mansions. Shell shops become Gucci stores. Hot-dog stands roll over for sushi bars. Mom and Pop get an offer they can't refuse from the Holiday Inn.

I'm no authority, having never been there. But I have listened to about 5,000 hours of Jimmy Buffett songs. The way he explains it, the charm of Key West always has been its last-refuge status. The people who end up in Key West are supposed to be dropping out, on the lam, hiding from the IRS or an ex-husband. Key West is a rare free zone for free spirits, a haven for has-beens and have-nots and all manner of misfits.

Only now it's going rich and respectable. Tennis and bridge will replace drinking and arm-wrestling. Men in suits will sit under the ceiling fans reading The Wall Street Journal.

Sigh. It happens every time to the world's beauty spots. Someone finds a pretty place and settles there to draw inspiration from its natural wonders. Word gets around. Somebody creative writes a beguiling book or a song. The crowd comes to see for itself. Tourists gather in wads to applaud a sunset. Then somebody with all his sensibilities in his wallet builds a golf course and a condo. Last chapter: The natives and pioneers get the shaft.

It happened in Vail, Colo. It happened on St. Simons Island, Ga. It happens on every beach lapped by salty water.

I learned the lesson early, at age 22. To a starry-eyed kid, St. Simons seemed a logical place to settle. What was not to like?

It didn't take long -- 26 weeks -- to figure out that to live on that swell dollop you had to have deep island roots or lots and lots of money. Even the people with deep roots were having trouble hanging on. That was 22 years ago. Last time I visited the island, it was clear: The rich had won and won big.

Image is everything. Humans are only human, after all. We hear about somewhere nice and want to be there. That's why Idaho and Mississippi remain pleasant. Idaho is associated with potatoes and whackos. Mississippi with poverty and Ross Barnett. Those two may be the last unspoiled states.

National Geographic did a picture spread last year on Colorado. That state is fast being ruined by Californians who have done about all the damage they can at home and now fancy Denver, or Boulder. One photograph showed a "planned community" so large it has its own ZIP code.

The photograph was downright scary. The houses had an eerie sameness and were so close together you couldn't run a lawn mower between them. To find your own house at night, you'd have to leave a trail of bread crumbs.

The trick is to find an ordinary, small, workaday town and enjoy subtle delights. You might not have a seashore, but at least nobody will build a casino in your front yard. You might not have a mountain, but at least there's not a convention o. bikers on the horizon.

Hemingway never slept here, but neither did Donald Trump.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SPEAKING OUT

Lowering of Union Jack over Hong Kong symbolizes end of era of colonization

A resident of Midland for several years, Robert Nash is a free-lance writer.

By Robert Nash

On the last day of this month — June 30, 1997 — a British bugler will make sad music as the sun goes down, and 500 years of history will have ended.



Nash

Hong Kong will be packed with 10,000 or so journalists, photographers, and TV types on hand to witness and record the last hours of an empire.

Representatives of Her Majesty's government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland will hand over the keys to the crown colony of Hong Kong.

Receiving the keys will be the designated officials of the government of mainland China.

What is involved technically is the expiration of a lease on a few square miles of real estate. What is involved actually is a sea-change of the global politico-economic structure.

Hong Kong is the last, mightiest and most dazzling of all the outposts of empire in the Far East. An era stretching back in time five centuries is now history.

Lowering the Union Jack will remove the only remaining symbol of the colonization of the eastern world by the West, of Asian nations by Europeans.

So Hong Kong as a crown colony is history — and to most of the world today, history is dull stuff. The majority of today's adults are hooked on the charming notion that anything that happened before 1945 either was a mistake or is irrelevant to the 20th century.

Viewed differently, the Hong Kong story might be enlightening. It was trade, and only trade, to which Hong Kong owed its creation.

An area of 405 square miles — less than half the size of Midland County — it has more than 5 million inhabitants. Hong Kong is arguably the most dynamic spot in the non-communist world.

Through Hong Kong moves more than half the U.S. trade with China. When one considers that the rest of China covers 9.6 million square miles, with more than a billion inhabitants, a reader with an open mind might consider that Hong Kong has something going for it — something unavailable in most of the rest of the world.

I suggest two things:

1.) Traders;

2.) The rule of law.

The "China trader" became a near-mythic figure after Vasco de Gama's voyage to India 500 years ago.

Europe wanted spices, and the spices were in the Far East. The spice trade brought out the more nervy class of traders. On that basis the China trade was built.

It later expanded to include other items: coffee, tea, sugar, tin, oil, rubber and opium.

An informal, non-structured network of traders became, in time, the Far Eastern empire of Great Britain. The pinnacle was reached about 100 years ago.

A great overriding political theme of this century has been decolonization. Hong Kong is simply the last paragraph of the final chapter of the story.

Those traders were ingenious, flexible and adventurous. They flourished mainly because they had on-the-spot authority and were a long way from the political classes.

"Commerce was the beginning, the middle and the end of our life in China," said a Shanghai Englishman in the 19th century.

What we will see in the next few years is whether an open, rule-of-law society can be effectively replaced with a closed, totalitarian society in which there are many laws but no rule of law.

Adam Smith had it right: The free enterprise economic system must be rooted in a legal system that recognizes two basic human rights: freedom of choice and property rights.

World War II had a tremendous impact on the Far East. But its greatest aftereffect was due to the war-fostered advances in communications and transportation.

The jeep was the horse and the DC-3 airplane was the stagecoach in opening up the East, says historian John Keay.

Trading is one of man's basic instincts, on a par with breathing and eating. The traders who built Hong Kong were not given to central planning, as are the men in Beijing.

June 30th will be an important date in history for Hong Kong, and for the rest of us.

Traders of the Orient, we salute you for taking the West to the East for 500 years. You deserve better press than you are getting.

And Great Britain, we salute you. No other empire in history has equipped its subjects with such an intellectual and moral basis for taking the hand-off as you provided for Hong Kong.

Grandchildren pay Father's Day visit to Vietnam memorial

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just tall enough to be at eye level with the feet of a memorial statue at the Vietnam Wall, a little boy asked why American soldiers in Vietnam wore dog tags on their boots.

Vietnam vet Robert Maras didn't flinch: "If they ... got a leg blown off, you could identify them."

Of the 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, an estimated one-third were fathers. They left young children who have become parents themselves.

Saturday, members of the national survivors support group Sons and Daughters in Touch brought to Washington dozens of grandchildren of men who died in Vietnam for a special Father's Day remembrance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Maras, president of the New Jersey state council of the Vietnam Veterans of America, helped parents answer their children's questions.

A misty rain dripped from lush summer foliage overhead as he spoke of flak jackets, jungle boots, machine guns and the untimely, violent deaths of young men who should have lived to be these children's grandfathers.

"You try to explain the best you can that he was doing what his country wanted him to do and fighting for our freedom and that he was a really special man for that," said Gary Sizemore, 42, of Largo, Fla. Sizemore came to The Wall with his two brothers to teach their six kids, ages 4 to 10, about grandpa.

William D. Sizemore was an American adviser to the South Vietnamese army and had been in country just 18 days when he was killed in an ambush in June of 1967. Each of his grandchildren made a pencil rubbing of his name etched in The Wall and got a red-, yellow-, and green-striped sticker like the campaign ribbon he would have worn had he survived.

"It was scary there," said Kirstie Rheinheimer, 9, of what it was like for her grandfather to fight in the war.

"It was so hot they usually didn't wear shirts, just vests with humongous pockets," added her twin sister, Briana.

The two girls came all the way from Bakersfield, Calif., with their parents to learn more about their grandpa, Cpl. Richard L. Sanders, a medic with the Army's 9th Infantry Division.

Kirstie said he died "trying to help a wounded soldier."

Sons and Daughters in Touch works to bring together families of the dead and surviving veterans who may be able to share news of the last days of lost fathers and grandfathers or just lend a sympathetic ear.

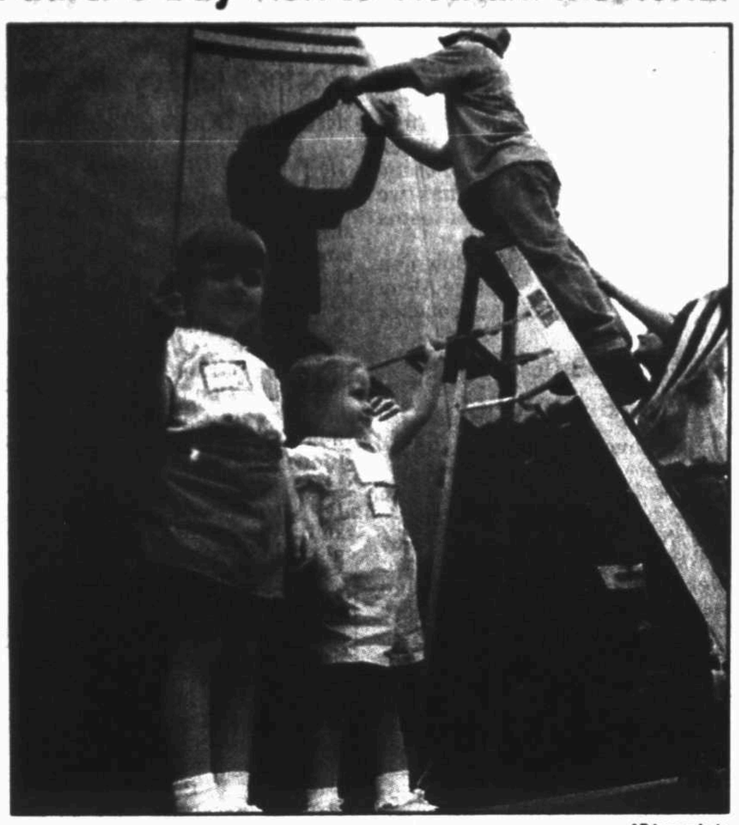
Kelly Rihn, 31, of Glenshaw, Pa., was able to get in touch with her father's sergeant through the group. She learned that her dad, Joel D. Coleman of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division, was shot by a sniper in 1966 — when he was 21 and she was 8 months old.

Although she can't remember what he was like, Rhin has made sure his granddaughter Megan, 4, "knows her grandpop's name is on the wall. If she even sees it on TV, she calls me."

"We're literally carrying the torch, and it's our children who will take over," said Jeanette Chevrony, 30, of Costa Mesa, Calif., whose 3-year-old son Eddie is named after his grandfather.

Sgt. Eddie E. Chevrony was killed in May 1968, on his sixth trip to get wounded comrades out of a landing zone near Ky Son that had been overrun by the enemy.

In addition to bringing their children to visit, 250 Sons and Daughters members from about 40 states gathered at dawn Saturday to help National Park Service rangers wash the memorial.



AP Laserphoto

Megan Rihn, 5, left, and her sister Alyssa, 2, pose in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall Saturday in Washington. The group "Sons and Daughters In Touch," children of men who died in the Vietnam War," brought their children to get rubbings of their grandfather's names.

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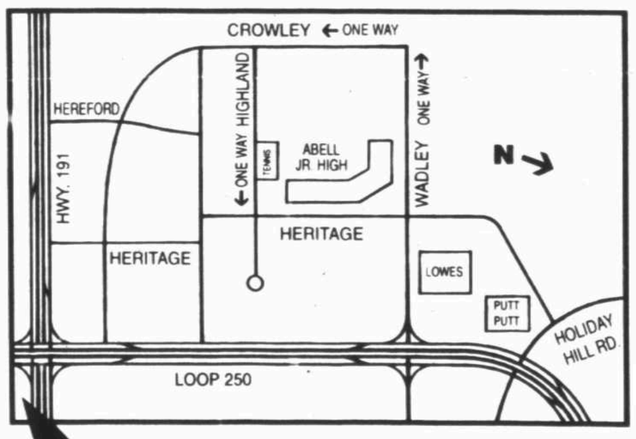
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All times approximate. No alcohol permitted. No dogs allowed.

Kite Flying Events
9:00 a.m. Event Registration
10:00 a.m. Highest Flying Kite (kids, 12 & under)
11:00 a.m. 50 Yd. Dash (kids, 12 & under)
12:00 p.m. Kite Demonstration by Buffalo Beano Kite Co.
12:30 p.m. Eagles Nest Skydiving Exhibition
1:00 p.m. Kite Obstacle Course
2:00 p.m. Kite Demonstration by Buffalo Beano Kite Co.
3:00 p.m. Bash the Godzilla
4:00 p.m. Most Unusual Handmade Kite*
*see Rules
All events awarded first and second prizes.
Kite Demonstration: Gary King, Buffalo Beano Kite Co.
Skydiving Demonstration: Eagles Nest Parachute Club

Frisbee Events
The first 50 Kids will get a free frisbee!
9:00 a.m. Event Registration
10:30 a.m. Target Throw at 30 yds.
11:30 a.m. Throw, Run and Catch
12:30 p.m. Maximum Time Aloft
1:30 p.m. Frisbee Distance Throw
2:30 p.m. Accuracy Throw at 250 ft.
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All events awarded first and second prizes.

Most Unusual Handmade Kite
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Leader's death leads to one of most remarkable transformations in U.S. religions

By David Briggs
Associated Press

LEWISVILLE — For a quarter-century, John and Shirley Damore did everything Herbert W. Armstrong told them to: They tithed up to 30 percent of their income, followed Old Testament dietary laws, and sent their children to schools run by the Worldwide Church of God.

For this, the Damores and some 150,000 other church members expected that when Jesus returned to Earth — and that was any day now — they would be among the select few taken to "the place of safety," then transformed into godlike beings ushering in the Kingdom of Christ.

If that is where the story ended, the Worldwide Church of God would qualify as a uniquely American religious success story, like the Jehovah's Witnesses, who carved out an original theology and thrived by never deviating from it.

Instead, after Armstrong's death began one of the most remarkable transformations in American religious history: The church formally declared its founder had been fundamentally wrong all along and that the historic creeds of Christianity were the new gospel.

This spring, the Worldwide Church — once reviled as a cult in conservative Christian circles — was welcomed into the National Association of Evangelicals, a staggering turnaround for a group that once viewed the Catholic Church as the Whore of Babylon decried in Revelation and Protestant churches as the whore's harlot daughters.

How great a change is this? You can't compare it to the Mormons' decision to give up polygamy to assimilate with American culture. Instead, it would be more like the Mormons suddenly becoming Baptists.

The fallout from admitting its members have no faster route to eternal life than other Christians has devastated the church. Annual income has dropped from $200 million to $50 million, and membership plunged almost in half.

Three major breakaway denominations have formed, and the number of informal splinter groups could run into the thousands, says Dixon Cartwright, publisher of The Journal, an independent publication following the Churches of God.

The people who reject the changes — the ones who won't stop believing they soon will be raised up, while others wait 1,000 years for an uncertain judgment — consider themselves still the true church.

"I'm literally basing my life on that, my eternal life on it," says Rod Meredith, who left Worldwide to lead the new Global Church of God.

But for the thousands who had become estranged from children, neighbors and even spouses because of the old church's rigorous rules, the revolutionary turn toward orthodoxy is a breath of theological fresh air.

"I don't think anything could have been better than to have these changes," says Ron Walston, socializing with his family at the North Dallas Worldwide Church of God on a recent Saturday. "It's absolutely astounding, but it's absolutely wondrous."

In life, he had a penchant for private jet planes and meetings with world leaders. But in death, not even a separate headstone announces the final resting place of Herbert Armstrong.

Only a small stone marker tucked in a nondescript corner of the Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena, Calif., denotes the burial place of the former advertising salesman who used radio and television to build an international church, complete with three universities and a magnificent 50-acre headquarters in Southern California.

So powerful was Armstrong's presence that, for a short time after his death, some of his followers kept vigil by the site for his resurrection.

One of the first media-savvy evangelists, Armstrong, born in Des Moines to Quaker parents, took to the airwaves after several business setbacks and began the Radio Church of God in the 1930s.

Over the next five decades, the salesman-turned-preacher became known to millions of Americans with his "The World Tomorrow" broadcasts on nationwide radio and, later, television. The Plain Truth magazine further spread his compelling messages about the coming end of the age.

In 1968, as local churches sprang up across the country, the Radio Church of God metamorphosed into the Worldwide Church of God.

In his commanding yet paternal voice, Armstrong taught his flock that the Christian Church had lost its way as early as the first century, and that he was a special messenger in line with the Apostle Paul to restore the "true church."

Among his revelations: The Sabbath was on Saturday, not Sunday. Celebrating birthdays or Christian holidays such as Christmas and Easter was forbidden due to their "pagan" origins. Divorce was prohibited — although that restriction was loosened after Armstrong's own breakup with a much younger woman. And Old Testament dietary rules forbidding the eating of unclean meats should still be in force.

As membership increased, the money came rolling in from triple tithes. Members were required to contribute 10 percent of their income, spend 10 percent on celebrating the Feast of Tabernacles and — two out of every seven years — donate another 10 percent for charitable work.

But if the demands were great, the potential payoff was huge.

Church members, Armstrong promised, would be physically protected during the Great Tribulation preceding the Second Coming of Christ — an event he periodically predicted was imminent. Once Jesus returned, they would be instantaneously changed from mortal to immortal, helping Christ rule over the universe for the next 1,000 years, at the end of which the rest of humanity would be judged.

"We always felt we were part of a very exclusive community," says Mary Allgood, a church member in Glendora, Calif. "How prideful we were! I know I was. I felt good being part of the inside group."

The system worked as long as Armstrong's autocratic rule held things together. But when Armstrong died in 1986 at the age of 92, Plain Truth editor Greg Albrecht recalls standing by his grave at the funeral and wondering what would happen to the church.

"He was dead now. ... That began a giant upheaval in my worldview," Albrecht says.

Originally, Armstrong's son, Garner Ted, was supposed to succeed him, but he was cast out of the church during the 1970s.

Instead, Joseph Tkach Sr. took over, and Armstrong's teachings began to slowly unravel in the eyes of church leaders, who were now free to read outside theological sources and to follow Armstrong's own oft-repeated dictum: "Don't believe me. Read the Bible."

There, they came to agree with traditional Christian interpretations of salvation by faith, and to view other Christians with newborn respect.

One by one, they discarded Armstrong's rules for Christian living, and his portraits began to disappear from church buildings.

Tkach made the break with Armstrong definitive in 1995, telling members that even tithing and Saturday Sabbath-keeping were no longer mandatory in the "new covenant."

In retrospect, departing from Armstrong's vision was like awakening from a coma, says Pastor General Joseph Tkach Jr., who

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CHANGE: Worldwide members resented reforms

(From 13A)

took over after his father's death in 1995.

"Once we saw and recognized the truth, and a period of time goes by, I keep hitting myself on the head: How could I have believed this?" he says.

But with each step away from the old theology, members and money dropped precipitously. All three universities were closed, the television programs were discontinued and monthly circulation of Plain Truth magazine plunged from a free 8 million to a paid 125,000.

Today, the Pasadena church headquarters effectively serve as Armstrong's mausoleum. A security guard and receptionist are the only people visible on the massive first floor of the administration hall. Other buildings are shuttered, and the great reflecting pools outside Ambassador Auditorium are dry.

Still, church officials never considered turning back.

"In fact, we have found the pearl of great price, Jesus who is savior and Lord," Albrecht says.

"I think we're just one of the ways, one of the many examples through time that God can do anything," he says. "We're just a small footnote in history that, by the way, when God wants to act, he acts."

That does not mean, of course, that the Worldwide Church would not like its members back.

"My secret desire is that as time continues," Tkach says, "God is going to open the minds and hearts of all these people who were formerly with us in these splinter groups to see the truth."

That doesn't sound likely.

In the eyes of Meredith, what Worldwide has done is consistent with biblical passages in 2 Thessalonians warning of a great falling away, a great apostasy as the end time nears — even in the church.

Once the Bible teacher of people like Tkach and Albrecht, a man many say was upset at being passed over to succeed Armstrong, Meredith became one of the first to leave Worldwide and begin a new church. Global, which he started with 40 people in Pasadena in 1992, now has some 8,000 members.

"We feel we have the truth, what we believe is the full truth of God," Meredith says.

And so do the other groups that splintered off from Worldwide, the largest of which is the 17,000-member Arcadia, Calif.-based United Church of God.

United member Dixon Cartwright says Worldwide members weren't unhappy just with the dramatic changes in their church's doctrine; they also resented that the radical reforms were imposed from the top down, with no discussion and seemingly little forethought as to their impact.

Consider, for example, that, in Armstrong's theology, everyone eventually would be resurrected to eternal life and saved from the Lake of Fire — except the approximately 1 percent of the population who knew the truth and rejected it.

But that's exactly what church members are being told to do now — reject what once was held up as the truth.

"They came here for a reason and, when that reason was taken away, they either had to give it up or cling to it and go elsewhere," says Larry Salyer, a Global spokesman.

That's why Fred Dattolo, an accountant at Worldwide until last year, chose Global, the church that most strictly follows Armstrong's old theology.

"The way of life, for me personally, my wife, too, brought us so much understanding, peace and fulfillment," Dattolo says. "The church was able to explain to me the mysteries of life in a way nobody else could."

There is only one stoplight in Big Sandy, Texas — population 1,258 — but the town has more than doubled on this warm May day, for the final graduation at Ambassador University.

Members from Worldwide, United and Global are gathered together one last time to witness the closing of the final jewel in Armstrong's religious empire.

"Are we going to be sad? Yes, we're going to be sad. We also should be very pumped," student body president Kwan Borden told his classmates. "In a few years, we're going to be classics."

As the Worldwide Church of God discards the final links to its past, its challenge is to figure out what will now set it apart.

Already, some members and even entire congregations have switched to evangelical churches. And without Armstrong's unique theology to bind them, will other members continue to drive an hour or two to gather at a Worldwide service when they now are free to attend the church down the street?

Lana Kreivis of Glendora, Calif., and her husband were former Worldwide members who came back when the church no longer said it had the exclusive way to God.

"I always knew that there were a group of people who right or wrong — mostly wrong — loved God," she says. "What I was afraid of when we got rid of the us-against-them, we would lose our sense of family, our sense of identity."

'They (Worldwide members) came here for a reason and, when that reason was taken away, they either had to give it up or cling to it and go elsewhere.'

—Larry Salyer
Global spokesman

But she notes that the new church has kept its close-knit relationships among members, while adding opportunities for lay and women's ministries.

At the Worldwide Church of God in North Dallas, David Butler used to tell his Baptist mother she wouldn't be among those in the first resurrection unless she changed her faith. But, as a black man, he himself was tortured by his allegiance to an institution that once kept black children out of church schools and taught that people from England and America were special descendants of the tribes of Israel.

It showed Armstrong's power that he would have stayed in a church with such teachings, Butler says. With the changes, however, Butler no longer has to suppress his heritage.

"Now, it seems they're allowing you to be yourself, to represent your culture," he says. "To me, it has set me free."

John and Shirley Damore also could not be happier about the new Worldwide.

Though they were raised in the church, none of their five kids is a member today. But the Damores no longer need agonize about their children being caught up in the Great Tribulation.

In fact, while they still attend Saturday services at the North Dallas Worldwide Church of God, on Sundays they go with their two sons to a conservative, interdenominational Christian Church — where they were recently baptized.

"We have the best of both worlds," John Damore says.

The night, ravaged by wind, sound, sands and storm
presented the pink starlight in a vacuous darkness,
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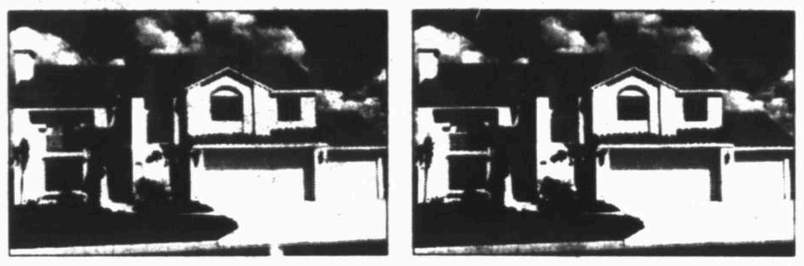
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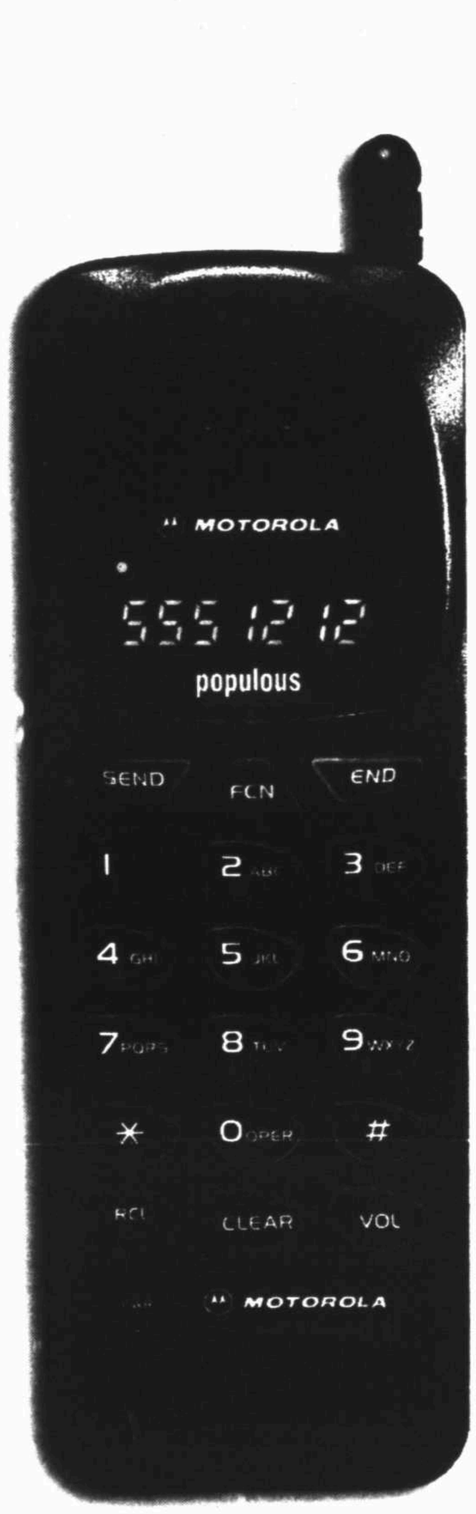
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SPORTS

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

FOOTBALL — World League, Rhein Fire at London Monarchs, 9 a.m., fX.

GOLF — U.S. Open, final round, 11:30 p.m., NBC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Michigan 400, noon, CBS.

Formula One Grand Prix of Canada (delayed tape), noon, ESPN.

BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.

Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Minnesota Twins at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., FSS.

Boston Red Sox at New York Mets, 7 p.m., ESPN.

San Diego Padres at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., Cox Channel 52.

BOXING — Heavyweights, Joe Hipp (38-4-0) vs. Ross Purrity (21-10-1), as part of "CBS Sports Show," 4 p.m., CBS.

SOCCER — MLS, Colorado Rapids at Columbus Crew, 4 p.m., ESPN.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL — AVP Miller Lite Open, 5 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Minnesota Twins 6, Houston Astros 1.

Texas Rangers 8, San Diego Padres 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 4, Midland Angels 0.

Sports Today

FOOTBALL — United States Independent Football League Championship Game, Midland Colts vs. Wichita Falls Drillers, 3 p.m., Buffalo Stadium, Stanton.

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 6 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

De La Hoya wins

SAN ANTONIO — Oscar De La Hoya returned to knockout form in spectacular fashion Saturday night, stopping David Kamau with a vicious left hook in the second round to retain his WBC welterweight title.

De La Hoya knocked Kamau down early in the second round with a left hook, then finished him with a left that sent Kamau spinning around and to the canvas with 17 seconds left in the round.

Kamau got to one knee and tried to get up, but fell backward as referee Lawrence Cole counted him out at 2:54 of the round.

"I'm back, I've got the power," De La Hoya said. "The power is back."

It was the 21st knockout in 25 fights for De La Hoya, who was defending for the first time the WBC title he won two months ago from Whitaker. But he had gone the distance in his two previous fights and was looking to regain his knockout punch as a welterweight.

Kamau, never stopped before, appeared to win the first round as De La Hoya fought cautiously. But only seconds into the second round, De La Hoya started the sequence that would end the fight by hitting the challenger with a double left hook to the body and head.

He followed it with a left hook that put Kamau down for the first time. Kamau got up at the count of 6 and exchanged punches with De La Hoya, but not for much longer.

"Every time he traded with me he left himself wide open," De La Hoya said. "I'm surprised he got up from the first knockdown."

Kamau, a native of Kenya, had lost only once, on a decision to Julio Cesar Chavez in September 1995. But he proved no match for De La Hoya's power or speed.

"He's fast and he's quick," Kamau said. "He caught me off-guard with a left hook."

De La Hoya, who went the distance in his last two fights, brought in new trainer Emanuel Steward to improve his offense and vowed to go after a knockout against Kamau.

It didn't take long before a crowd of about 10,000 in the Alamodome who screamed and cheered for De La Hoya like he was a rock star instead of a professional boxer. The fight had been over for more than 10 minutes and the crowd was still screaming De La Hoya's name.

De La Hoya, who weighed the class limit of 147 pounds, earned $3 million for the fight, and set up a Sept. 13 fight with Hector Camacho in Las Vegas.

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Midland Colts running back Phillip Mathews will lead the team into the USIFL championship game against the Wichita Falls Drillers at 3 p.m. today in Stanton.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Colts play for league championship

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

The Midland Colts may be facing their biggest challenge in their first year of playing in the United States Independent Football League.

In today's USIFL Championship Game at Stanton's Buffalo Stadium, the Colts play the Wichita Falls Drillers, a team which averages 290 pounds on the offensive live and 6-2, 260 on the defensive line. The Colts' speed and the Drillers' size come head to head when the game starts at 3 p.m.

This moment is what the Colts, the Western Division champions, have been playing for all season long while building a league-best 8-1 record. The chance to play for the league title is due to the heart and determination to the men who gave their time and effort to the sport they love. They believe they're ready.

"It's very exciting," said Colts quarterback Tony McNeese. "We've worked hard all year and we're ready for it. I can't believe where we're at but it's due to hard work and dedication."

The Drillers (7-2), out of the Eastern Division, are composed of players with experience of playing from junior college on up. They are a passing team which relies a lot on the tight end. The only two losses they suffered came from the same Tulsa, Okla., team that the Drillers beat 34-20 in the playoffs.

"It kind of goes back to the old deal, 'It's not what you did for me yesterday, it's what you did for me today,'" Colts coach Ray Pierson said about the Drillers' win over Tulsa. "Once you get out of the regular season, it's like I tell these guys all the time, 'it gets tougher and tougher as you go along.'

"For us to win this game is for our defense to continue to do what they've been doing all year long and I have no doubt that they will. And the offense will step it up. But basically I think it will come down to team speed more than anything else."

"We look to be in better shape than (the Drillers) are. We do a lot of calisthenics and work out," McNeese said. "And I don't see them to have the heart and dedication that we have.

Please see COLTS/2B

Maggert leads soggy U.S. Open

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — The eerie mist that shrouded the gentle soggy slopes of Congressional Country Club suddenly carried the U.S. Open back to golf's Scottish roots. All that was missing was the drone of the bagpipes.

Fairways disappeared in the fog and greens materialized almost magically from the out-of-focus haze. Players squinted hopelessly trying to follow the flight of the ball.

When all hope to finish Saturday's third round was abandoned with 21 players still on the course these vivid images emerged from the fog and mist.

Jeff Maggert making birdie after birdie on the front nine to fight his way back into contention then coming back out in the fog after a two-hour rain delay to gamely grab the lead at 4 under par.

Tom Lehman playing yet another great third round in the U.S. Open only to nearly see it all washed away after the delay. Lehman then refusing to let that happen, staying one stroke behind Maggert to challenge for the Open title for the third consecutive year.

And Tiger Woods looking like he wanted to add tears to the beads of sweat that dotted his youthful face as he made four bogeys in six holes after the delay to fall eight strokes off the lead.

Seven groups will finish the third round Sunday morning before beginning the final round. Maggert has four holes to play, Lehman five and Woods two.

Colin Montgomerie, rallying from his 76 on Friday, was 2 under par with two holes to play in the third round and Tommy Tolles, Hal Sutton and Stewart Cink were 1 under par. Tolles had two holes to play, Sutton four and Cink five.

The day was divided into two distinct parts. Most of the round was played under nearly ideal overcast conditions. Then the players returned after the downpour to find Congressional looking more like Scotland than the Potomac River Valley. The quality of play also seemed foreign to professionals.

"I made a good par on the ninth and thought that might jump start me," Lehman said about going back out after the rain. "But it didn't. It was definitely grinding out there. I didn't see a ball land from the time we started until now."

Lehman made two consecutive bogeys in the five holes he played after the delay, but was still in a great spot going to the final day.

Perhaps Congressional will be kinder to Lehman than Oakland Hills was last year and Shinnecock was in 1995. Both times he had the lead going to the final round of the U.S. Open and both times he came up short — finishing second and third.

Maggert, who has won only once on tour — the 1993 Disney Classic — preserved his hot round with a series of solid, scrambling par saves after the rain delay.

"I was playing pretty well on the front," Maggert said. "But the rain made it tough to keep a rhythm. It's going to be a long day tomorrow. It's going to be a battle of patience."

Maggert shot his way back into the tournament with a 31 on the front nine, finishing that side with consecutive birdies. He returned after the delay to make solid par saves on Nos. 11 and 12, both times scrambling from off the green.

"It's always kind of a mind game at this tournament," Maggert said. "I have four holes left. I want to make sure I'm ready for those four holes and come back and play well. This is what you play for. Hopefully, I can come back tomorrow and take care of business."

Maggert's lone bogey for the day came on the 13th hole when he missed a 5-footer.

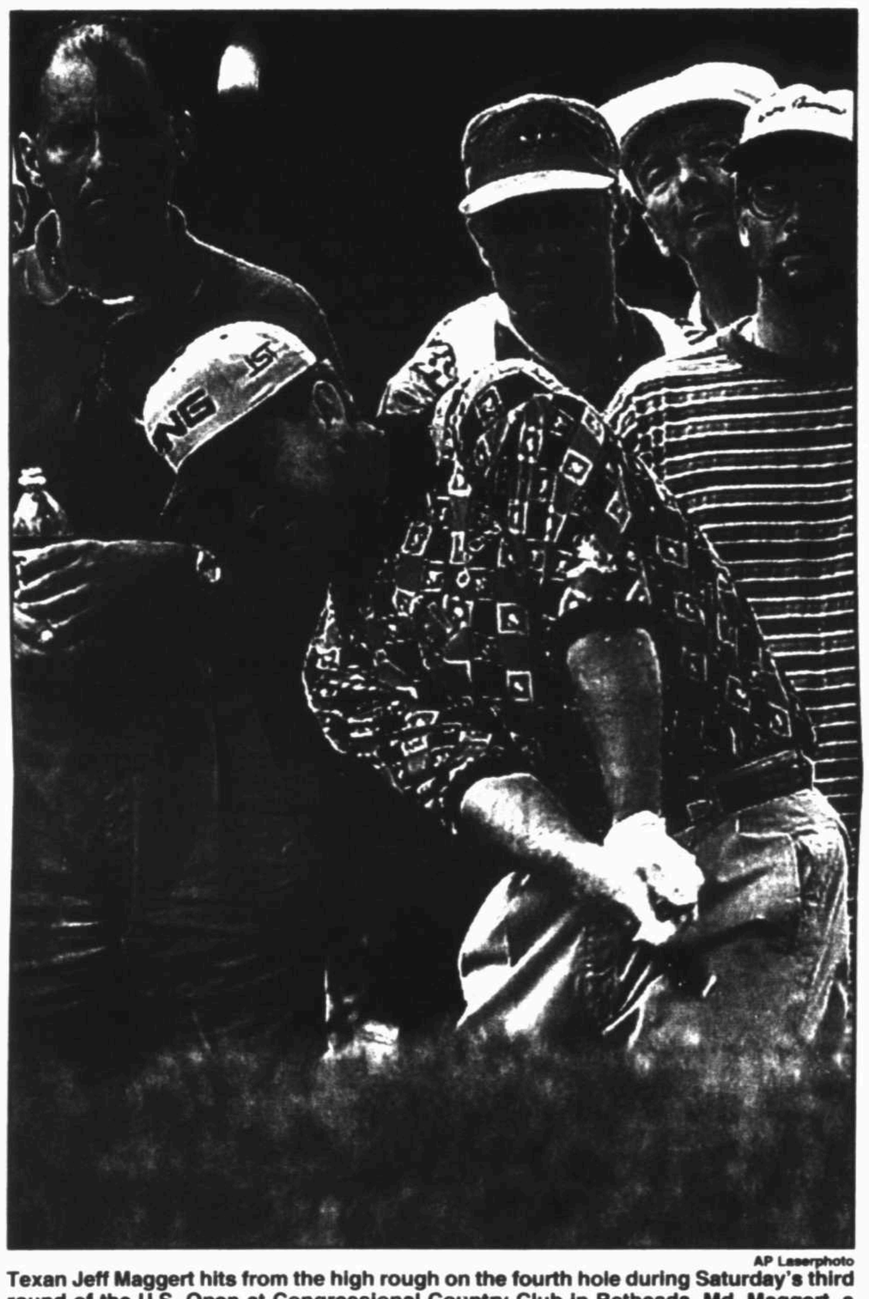
"Nobody remembers who finished second third or fourth in a major three years ago," Maggert said. "So I want to play well tomorrow."

Lehman knows that feeling very well.

He shot a 65 in the third round of the U.S. Open last year — the best score of the day by two strokes — and went into the final round with a one-stroke lead but finished second by a stroke to Steve Jones despite a gutsy 71.

In 1995, Lehman shot a 67 on Saturday at Shinnecock and was tied for the lead with Greg Norman going to Sunday. Again Lehman played solidly but not well enough, posting a 74 under very difficult

Please see OPEN/2B



AP Laserphoto

Texan Jeff Maggert hits from the high rough on the fourth hole during Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. Maggert, a former Texas A&M golfer, leads Tom Lehman by one stroke at 4-under par.

NBA FINALS

Another title will cost Bulls' owner



AP Laserphoto

The Chicago Bulls celebrate their NBA Finals victory over the Utah Jazz Friday in Chicago by hoisting the five NBA Championship trophies they've won in the last seven seasons.

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan dominated the NBA Finals again, refusing to let the Chicago Bulls settle for anything less than their fifth title in seven years.

Now, he says, it's time for Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf to start writing checks. Big, fat checks, with lots of zeroes. To Jordan. To sidekick Scottie Pippen. To coach Phil Jackson. Yes, to Dennis Rodman, too.

"We've done a lot for this organization," Jordan said. "When I first came here, the team was worth probably $13 million. Now it's worth $150 million. There has to be some sense of loyalty to myself, to Scottie, to Phil ... even Dennis.

"For once, don't look at the bottom line. I'm not trying to twist Jerry Reinsdorf's arm. But I'd like to see us defend what we have."

Please see BULLS/2B

20,000 fans welcome Jazz back home

By Bob Mims
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone and John Stockton left Chicago losers in their first NBA Finals, but thousands of cheering Utah Jazz fans saw only winners land here on Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 packed the tarmac at Salt Lake International Airport to welcome the Jazz charter jet as it landed just after noon.

The plane was escorted by a phalanx of police vehicles, their sirens wailing and lights flashing, through an arc of water sprayed from two airport fire trucks. Just moments before, Mayor Deedee Corradini had declared Saturday "Salt Lake City Utah Jazz Day."

The Jazz, making their first NBA Finals appearance after a club-record 64 wins, lost 90-86 Friday night as the Bulls claimed their fifth league title series 4-2.

After the plane taxied to a halt, the 6-foot chain link fence 100 feet away strained as roaring fans surged forward.

"Wow!" Jazz backup center Greg Foster mouthed, shocked by the screaming sea of Jazz caps, jerseys and pennants. He stood a second or two at the top of portable stairs, then descended to the red carpet rolled out below.

Karl Malone greeted his wife, Kay, and their children, hugged his mother, Shirley Turner, and then mounted a platform. He thanked fans for their support — and apologized for not adding a championship ring to his NBA Most Valuable Player award this year.

"Not only did you guys give us the support we needed, but

Please see JAZZ/2B

Angels close first half play with 4-0 loss

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

In a way you can say the Midland Angels are happy to say adios to the first half of play in the Texas League.

Who knows? After they scrape off the mud and dry off, you just might see them toast away an end to a first half that saw them close to within five games of Western Division champion San Antonio only to finish 12 games back of the Missions after a 4-0 loss Saturday night.

Because of the rain earlier in the day, the start of the game was delayed by an hour and a half. A doubleheader was originally scheduled but that was scratched because of the late start. Just as well for the Angels as they were ready to say "Goodbye Missions. See ya in the second half of the Texas League race."

The rain, the shutout, the late start. It just wasn't Midland's night except for a good crowd of 4,927 on hand to watch the lowest scoring game between the two clubs since June 1.

Having a good night for San Antonio was lefty Petie Roach (7-4), who limited the Angels to only three hits and fanned six in the process. Roach didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning when Jamie Burke broke the drought with a single to right field. Burke would go 2-for-4 on the night with Midland's only extra base hit, a double off the right-field wall in the seventh.

Roach combined with three other San Antonio pitchers and some heads-up defense for the shutout. The Angels left 11 runners on the infield ponds and twice had bases loaded and had nothing to show for it. In the eighth inning, the Halos had nobody out with Duane Sin-

Please see ANGELS/5B

Montgomerie climbs back in hunt at U.S. Open

By Doug Ferguson
AP Sports Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — For the second straight day, Colin Montgomerie had to deal with hecklers and a storm delay at the U.S. Open. Only this time, he kept his composure.

After getting rattled and shooting a 76 in the second round, Montgomerie didn't let the distractions get to him in the suspended third round Saturday.

Montgomerie offset two bogeys with five birdies to get to 2-under par through 16 holes, two strokes off the lead when play was halted by darkness.

Patient play and steady nerves are always a good recipe on the weekend at the U.S. Open. They were even more important Saturday because of a 2-hour, 15-minute delay that sent players back out to a course with greens that rolled at different speeds and an eerie, hazy mist.

Montgomerie's move toward the lead started on the par-3 seventh with a 15-foot downhill putt that curved like a crescent moon. He birdied No. 8 with a 6-footer, and finished his front-nine 31 with a 3-footer at No. 9.

The ninth hole is where his troubles started Friday, when a woman cackled after he missed a birdie putt of even shorter length.

That sent the Scotsman steaming into the back nine at Congressional Country Club, where he finished off his 76 and then complained about a storm-delay that pushed his tee time back nearly four hours, headaches from the humidity and a raucous crowd.

Same situation, different story on Saturday.

There were some hecklers at No. 10, where he made his first bogey of the third round. And after hitting his tee shot on the par-3 12th hole to 18 inches, the storm sirens sounded.

Montgomerie tapped in for birdie when play resumed, but made bogey on the 13th after driving into the wet rough. Only this time, he kept his composure when the par putt didn't fall.

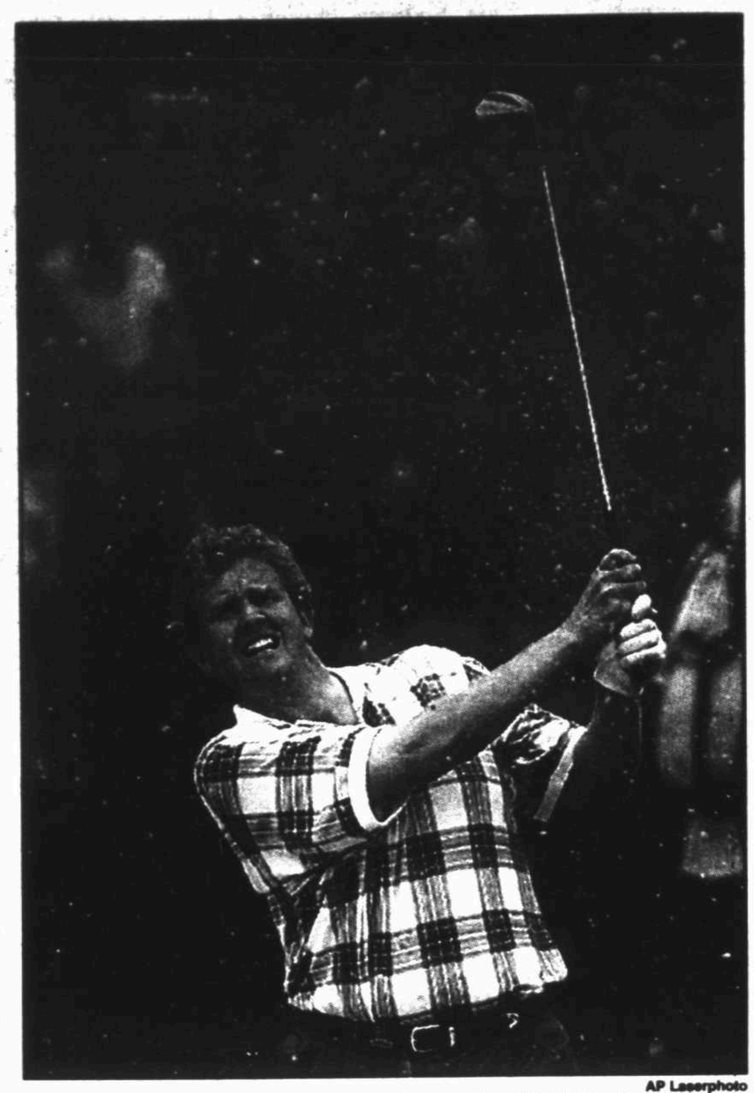
Montgomerie declined to be interviewed leaving the course. He will have a full day on Sunday. A dozen players were within five strokes of Jeff Maggert, and the pressure of the final day at the U.S. Open will only compound a punishing Congressional course.

Tommy Tolles, Stewart Cink and Hal Sutton were at 1-under going into Sunday. Cink and Sutton managed to make early runs and get to 3-under until the restart got them.

Sutton bogeyed his last two holes of the day. Cink bogeyed two of four holes when play resumed.

Tiger Woods had the same type of restart as Montgomerie. He used his 3-wood to roll in a 50-footer from off the green at the 11th hole, then gave one back with a poor blast from the bunker at No. 12.

And then Woods kept going the wrong direction, three-putting on three of the next four holes. He was 4-over when he left the 16th green, needing either his best golf of the week, a major collapse by the leaders or a little of both.



AP Laserphoto

Colin Montogomerie hits out of a bunker on the 13th hole during Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. Montgomerie led after the first round but struggled during Friday's second round. He fought back Saturday, getting within two strokes of leader Jeff Maggert before darkness halted his third round after 16 holes.

Cink manages to stay afloat in Open race

By David Ginsburg
AP Sports Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — Save the puns for another day: Stewart Cink still has a legitimate shot at winning the U.S. Open.

No, he didn't sink all the way down the leaderboard Saturday. And he wasn't sunk by an approach on No. 10 that landed in the water.

The leading money winner on the 1996 Nike Tour has thus far outplayed some of the biggest names in golf, including one of his old college rivals, Tiger Woods.

Cink, who started the third round at 2 under, had two birdies and a bogey on the front nine. He then salvaged a bogey on No. 10 despite plopping his ball in the water hazard, and recorded an outstanding up-and-down par on 11 by deftly punching the ball out of a horrid lie in a bunker.

After shooting 1 over par over 13 holes before darkness suspended play, Cink enters the final day of the nation's most prestigious tournament tied for fourth place at 1 under, three shots behind leader Jeff Maggert.

Not bad for a guy who missed the cut in eight of 15 events this year. Fortunately, the U.S. Open is typically suited for his kind of game.

"I'm pretty straight off the tee. I play pretty conservative," he said. "I don't shoot 20 under very often, so the Open tends to fit right in my alley, so to speak."

So it would seem. Cink finished tied for 16th at last year's U.S. Open, moving from 19th place to 11th on Saturday before shooting a 73 on the final day. He took home $33,188 and a lesson that he has incorporated this year.

"I remember how I felt. I remember my hands were a little shaky and everything started getting a little faster," he said. "My tempo was faster and everything.

"So this year I was thinking, 'Hey, don't waste any shots.' What's the point of wasting shots now, when you're doing a good job in the Open?"

Cink, 24, beat Woods in a 1995 match-play exhibition when he was at Georgia Tech and Woods attended Stanford. Whenever reporters bring that up, Cink quickly dismisses the result as an isolated event long ago.

Yes, it was. But when darkness intervened Saturday, Cink was five shots better than Woods.

Colbert leads du Maurier Champions

Associated Press

ETOBICOKE, Ontario — Jim Colbert savored his par-saving effort on the final hole far more than any of his birdies in the du Maurier Champions.

■ Golf Roundup

"The par at 18 was harder than any of the birdies I made," said Colbert, who shot a 1-under-par 70 on Saturday for a one-stroke lead over playing partners Graham Marsh and Jack Kiefer.

"I was over the green and made four. The setup today was terrific. The pins were very difficult."

Colbert, an 18-time tour winner who is trying to end the longest winless streak of his senior career, struggled with St. George's firm greens and difficult pin placements after opening with consecutive 65s.

"I missed a 3-foot par putt at No. 8 and a three-foot birdie putt at No. 9. I hadn't missed a putt all week," said Colbert, winless since the Raley's Gold Rush Classic in October. "I confused myself a lot and, boy, it's hard to putt when you're confused."

Marsh, a three-time tour winner, bogeyed the final hole for a 70, while Kiefer bogeyed the final three holes for a 69.

"I was around it, but not quite as sharp as the first two days," Marsh said. "Apart from a couple of par putts, I didn't make any putts and that's very important when you're in there with a chance. Not a great day, not a bad day. But probably a little thankful to be still only one shot back."

Kiefer was 15-under through No. 15, two strokes ahead of Colbert and Marsh.

"It wasn't a very good finish," Kiefer said. "I didn't birdie any of the par-5s today, which really hurt. But this won't bother me. It's not like I'm out of the tournament. I've still got a shot at it."



AP Laserphoto

Jim Colbert keeps a close eye on his drive from the 17th tee during third round action at the du Maurier Champions seniors tournament Saturday at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto. Colbert leads the tournament after three rounds at -13.

Colbert, Marsh and Kiefer will again be paired together Sunday.

"When you're in this type of situation, it's always better to be able to keep your eye on what's happening," Marsh said. "I think the winner will come out of our threesome. Someone would really have to have a hot one and all of us would have to play poorly."

Colbert agreed.

"I would've liked to shoot a pretty decent round to take everyone else out and let the three of us see what happens," Colbert said. "There's still a few in there, but not many. It will be hard to catch all three of us."

Jerry McGee was five back after a 68, while Leonard Thompson (67), Vicente Fernandez (70) and John Bland (69) followed at 206. Dave Eichelberger (68) and Gary Player (69) were seven back at 207.

Burton leads Edina Realty Classic

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — Brandie Burton is once again enjoying life on the LPGA tour — at the expense of her rivals.

"I've always been hard on myself. I expect perfection," said Burton, winless since a breakthrough season in 1993 when she won three times and finished third on the money list. "Maybe I've done it too much. Lately I've been relaxed more and doing other things for a release."

Burton, back in top form after a series of wrist, rib and back injuries over the last three years, shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Edina Realty Classic.

"I'm pretty pleased with the the way I've played," Burton said. "I missed just two greens. But there is still a lot of golf left. My confidence is rolling and it would be nice if I can win."

Burton, a playoff loser to Sweden's Liselotte Neumann in last year's tournament at Edinburgh USA, made a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 16 en route to a 9-under 135 total on the Rush Creek Golf Club course.

Michelle McGann, who had a share of the first-round lead with Burton and Pat Hurst, shot a 70 to join Jane Geddes (67), Catriona Matthew (68) and Mayumi Hirase (68) at 137.

"I didn't start well today. I had some bad iron shots," said McGann, who had birdies at Nos. 10, 13, 14, 16 and 18. "I had a good drive on 10 and once I birdied, I trusted my swing a bit."

Geddes, an 11-time tour winner, had four birdies on the back nine, including three in a row on Nos. 12-14.

BULLS: Reinsdorf must ante up

(From 1B)

What the Bulls have is greatness.

After surviving the stiffest challenge of their five finals appearances, capping their six-game triumph over the tough Utah Jazz with Friday's 90-86 victory, they moved themselves into the upper echelon of the best sports dynasties.

They were supposed to be vulnerable after their 69-win regular season because of injuries to Rodman and Toni Kukoc. They looked vulnerable at times in the finals, with Pippen nursing a sore foot and Jordan getting a virus.

Yet they won again, and now it's their future that's vulnerable.

Will Reinsdorf bring the Bulls back intact for another title run in 1997-98? Typically, he answered the question without really answering it.

"My message to the people of Chicago is that whatever decisions I make are for the best interest of the fans. I want to produce championship teams as long as we possibly can. Money has nothing to do with it," Reinsdorf said.

"I hope and pray that Michael Jordan will be back with the Chicago Bulls next year, and as long as he wants to play. There's no question in my mind that Phil Jackson is the best coach in the NBA. I've said that continuously and I'll say that again."

Jordan, meanwhile, repeated what he has been saying for months: No Jackson, no Jordan. He also pretty much demanded that Pippen, who will be in the final year of his contract next season, be kept happy.

"We're entitled to defend what we have until we lose it," Jordan said. "If we lose it, then you look at it and say, 'OK, let's change.'

"Rebuilding? Nobody is guaranteeing rebuilding is going to be two, three, four, five years. The Cubs have been rebuilding for 42 years."

Why rebuild when you can have Jordan, who, as usual, owned the NBA Finals.

He hit the winning jumpers in Games 1 and 5, and set up Steve Kerr's winning jumper in Game 6. He averaged 32.3 points in the series, 31.1 in the playoffs, and earned his fifth finals MVP award — one for each title.

Never did he prove his value more than in pivotal Game 5. Stricken with a stomach virus, Jordan scored 38 points and made the decisive 3-pointer with 25 seconds to go.

"The most courageous performance I have ever seen ... the man could hardly walk, he could hardly breathe," Reinsdorf said. "And he elevated himself to the point where he would not allow this team to lose.

"There has never been anybody like Michael Jordan, and I doubt that there ever will be in my lifetime."

Enough talk, Jordan said. It's time to start writing checks.

"I don't know what it's going to take," Jordan said. "Maybe he'll have to mortgage his home or leverage his team against whatever banks he has."

Heck, Jordan even wants to spend another season with Rodman — the cameraman-kicking, groin-grabbing, ref-baiting, nose-piercing, cross-dressing rebounder.

"Sure, he's going to go wacko every now and then, but we've come to live with that," Jordan said. "I don't have a problem with Dennis ... for all the different colors he may wear in his hair, or dresses, or whatever."

It was then Pippen's turn at the podium. He's been mentioned in trade rumors for years, and those rumors figure to escalate now that the Bulls stand the chance of losing him after next season.

"Well, if you can find someone out there that does the things I can do, then I don't question (Reinsdorf's) decision," the All-Star forward said. "But right now, in my position ... I'm the greatest out there.

"As a team, we've made a stand. We want the opportunity to show that we're the greatest of all time, and the only way we can ... is to keep us together."

A year ago, after Title No. 4, there was similar hand-wringing.

Just a few days into the offseason, however, Jackson signed a one-year contract. Jordan's landmark $30.14 million pact followed. Rodman, too, re-upped. Pippen wasn't traded.

Logic suggests a similar outcome this offseason, though the foul-mouthed, rainbow-haired Rodman might have worn out his welcome.

The star, the sidekick and the coach must return, right?

"After the emotions settle down, after we calm down," Reinsdorf said, "the mandate is to do what is in the best interest of the Chicago fans — over the short term and the long term."

Know this: Chicago fans won't consider dumping Jordan, Jackson and Pippen being in their best interest — over any term.

OPEN: Maggert leads Lehman by one

(From 1B)

conditions to finish third.

Lehman has learned from all the setbacks during a career in which he lost his PGA Tour card for six years.

"It helps to feel the pressure to deal with sleeping on those leads on Saturday," Lehman said earlier in the week. "Those things all mean a lot down the road. And I've been through that a few times in majors and I know what it's like."

He proved what he learned last year in the British Open when he followed his disappointment in the U.S. Open with a victory in his very next major championship.

Woods, showing flashes of the frustration and impatience that plagued his opening round 74, could have been in better position but was too ambitious with his second shot when he drove into the rough on No. 4.

Instead of pitching back to the fairway he lashed the ball across the fairway into the left rough. From there he ended up making a double bogey 6.

He also made a bogey on No. 8 when he drove into the left rough and again tried for the green from the thick grass, dumping the shot into the bunker short of the green.

When his explosion from the sand rolled 12 feet past the hole he banged his club in anger.

Three birdies — all after great iron shots — kept him at par for the day. He hit a 7-iron 168 yards to 2 1/2 feet on No. 5, an 8-iron 165 yards to 2 feet on No. 7 and spun a ball back 15 feet to 4 feet from the hole on No. 10.

His collapse after the rain delayed was mostly because of his putting as he three-putted three times in four holes, the final time from a mere 10 feet.

COLTS: Midland team eyes championship

(From 1B)

Permian never really had a big team but they always had a lot of solid guys with a lot of heart."

"Coaches really preach conditioning," said linebacker Whit Shields. "We practice three days a week and we practice hard. I think that's going to be the difference in the game. It's common knowledge that if these guys were 300 pounds and were fast, they would be playing in the NFL."

A plus for the Colts is they get to play for the championship at home.

"Having the championship game at our home stadium is a blessing to us," Pierson said. "I told the guys when we played that last game that if we ended up with the best record we would have it a home. I hope to expect a big crowd out there on Sunday for them to come out and support these guys."

It's been two weeks since the Colts' 14-0 playoff win over the San Angelo Stampede. That has given the team a chance to look at some Drillers game film and heal some injuries. The time off has also given them some time to reflect on this season's successful journey. For Pierson, the team's success started in the first game of the season, a 7-3 win over the Stampede.

USIFL Championship Rosters

Midland Colts

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height
1	Phillip Mathews	RB	185	5-8
2	Undra Graves	WR	165	5-10
3	Anthony Pertile	DB	200	6-1
4	Willie Long	WR/DB	205	6-1
5	Chris Moore	OL/DL	225	5-9
8	Chris Lara	WR/DB	140	5-9
10	Tony McNeese	QB	205	5-11
13	Mike Miller II	DB/RB	195	5-9
17	John Davis	P/K	195	5-11
20	Ben Moore	FB/DB	195	5-9
21	Bryan Jones	DB	220	5-11
22	Oscar Valdez	DL/OL	205	5-11
24	Steve Lopez	OL/DL	220	5-9
26	Chris Naihman	DB	180	5-8
27	Cal Neatherlin	DB	180	5-11
30	Earnest Carrasco	LB	175	5-7
34	James McCracken	FB	210	5-11
35	Glenn Aaron IV	OL/DL	298	6-2
40	Vince Blackwell	DB	170	5-8
44	Christian Butler	LB	205	6-1
54	David Deatherage	OL/DL	210	6-1
69	Tom Walkenshaw	OL/DL	250	6-2
78	Danny White	DB	170	5-6
82	Eddie Avila	TE	190	5-1
86	Bryan Knighten	WR/QB	175	6-0
88	Ryan Bates	WR	175	6-6
90	Jerry Windsor	DT	200	6-0
91	Cory Haynes	DE/LB	225	6-0
92	Lonnie Friday	DT	200	5-11
95	Patrick Jones	OL/DT	265	6-1
97	Ron Wright	DT/OL	340	6-2
98	Whit Shields	DE/LB	215	6-2
99	William Ritter	DE/TE	250	6-2

Wichita Falls Drillers

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height
1	Keith Riley	WR	191	6-1
2	Eric Luster	LB	208	6-2
5	Nate Jones	DB	173	5-9
6	Vince Kelley	LB	184	5-9
7	Ricky Weaver	DB	205	6-2
8	Derek Alford	QB	190	6-1
13	Rodney Redwine	DB	219	6-1
15	Chris Chandler	RB	219	6-1
16	Darrin Johnson	QB	237	6-2
19	Sammy Beatty	WR	176	6-1
21	Mike McLaughlin	LB	220	6-2
24	Johnny Mims	RB	196	5-10
28	Marcus Allen	WR	191	5-11
34	Mark Marsh	DE	245	6-3
41	David Bay	RB	206	6-0
45	Vic Smith	LB	214	6-0
49	C.J. Zundell	ST	208	6-3
51	Steve Insall	C	286	6-5
52	Scott Ponder	OL	304	6-5
54	Antonio Feagins	LB	234	6-4
60	Randy Crawford	OL	295	6-5
65	Jeff Lancaster	OL	315	6-6
74	Vince Pyle	DL	251	6-2
75	Scott Boswell	OL	282	6-1
77	Kevin Humphrey	DL	281	6-4
79	Tony Miller	OL	275	6-3
82	Irv Clever	WR	182	5-11
84	Kirk Pshigoda	TE	255	6-6
87	David Williams	WR	222	6-3
88	Vince Whitten	TE	246	6-3
92	Ivory Howard	DL	296	6-4
96	Joey McIntyre	DE	236	6-2

"That win was the key to our season. And that's what I preached to the men that we go out and win that first game because that will set the tone for the first year," Pierson said.

"I think what turned it around for us, too, was getting beat by the (San Angelo) 6-Shooters (a 7-0 loss on April 27). I think that was a wake-up call — not only for the players but for the coaches as well. It told us that no matter how good you think you are, if you don't show up and play with the ability that you should, you're going to get beat."

Pierson said it's been a treat just watching the Colts progress into a championship-quality football team.

"You never think about getting to the championship game your first year," Pierson said. "Fortunately our offensive line, because that's where it all starts, has been pretty healthy. The offensive line doesn't get the attention that the quarterbacks, receivers and running backs do. But everybody that knows about football knows that without the line, the other guys don't get their stats."

Shields, who played for Midland High and has helped the defense limit teams to a total of 43 points in nine games, also credits the offense.

"No matter what they say about our defense, our offense has put points on the board," he said. "They always come through for us and in my opinion we've got the best offensive line in the league."

All that's left now is one ultimate goal.

"We're not satisfied just getting to the championship game. We won't be satisfied until we win it. And that's the attitude of the players," Pierson said.

JAZZ: Utah fans still love their team

(From 1B)

it was the way you did it," a somber, yet obviously moved Malone said. "Hopefully, next year we'll do a better job."

The 6-foot-9 power forward looked out at the crowd for a second and added, "I love you guys."

The throng roared its approval, and kept on hollering, hooting and whistling as Malone's fellow All-Star, John Stockton, took the podium.

"What a fun year it was, though we're disappointed, obviously," the NBA's career assists and steals leader said. "You've been a class act for us all year."

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who accompanied the team on its three-hour flight home, said the Jazz had written themselves into the state's history books.

"Every 100 years or so, something happens in this state that completely redefines the way we are seen by the world," he said. "We love the Utah Jazz!"

Tearful Jazz owner Larry H. Miller praised the fans as "the best in the NBA, the best in professional sports." Utah coach Jerry Sloan agreed, adding with a rasp, "We played our hearts out and just came up a little bit short."

Jazz president and former coach Frank Layden told the crowd that while "a championship would've been a wonderful thing to have, I wouldn't trade this team for the championship team."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Interleague Play

RANGERS 6, PADRES 6

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
Hndrsn lf	4	1	2	McLmr 2b	4	1	2
Gwynn rf	4	1	2	IRdrgz c	3	1	1
SFinley cf	5	1	2	Greer lf	2	2	2
Cmnitl 3b	4	1	0	JuGnlz dh	4	0	0
JMyrs c	4	1	1	WClark 1b	2	1	0
QVeras 2b	3	0	1	Simms rf	3	1	1
Gomez ss	3	1	1	Newson rf	1	0	0
Fiherty c	4	0	0	BRipkn ss	4	0	0
				Buford cf	2	1	1
Totals	34	6	9	Totals	29	8	6

San Diego	001	140	000 — 6
Texas	501	100	10x — 8

E—BRipken (2). DP—San Diego 2, Texas 1. LOB—San Diego 7, Texas 3. 2B—SFinley (15), Greer 2 (20). HR—Palmer (6), Simms (4). CS—Buford (1). SF—QVeras, Gomez, IRodriguez.

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DnJackson L,1-3	5	7	7	7	5	1
Erdos	2	1	1	1	0	0
Batchelor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Santana	4	7	6	5	3	2
Whiteside W,1-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	0
Vosberg	1	0	0	0	1	1
Patterson	1	1-3	1	0	0	1
Wetteland S,14	1	1	0	0	0	2

Santana pitched to 4 batters in the 6th. WP—DnJackson, Erdos, Santana. T—2:43. A—44,288 (48,100).

TWINS 6, ASTROS 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	4	1	2	Biggio 2b	3	1	1
Lawton rf	4	2	2	JMoutn cf	3	0	1
MCdva lf	5	1	1	THwrd cf	1	0	0
SMyrs c	4	1	2	Bgwell 1b	4	0	0
Coomer 3b	4	1	1	LGnzlz lf	4	0	1
Sthviak 1b	3	0	1	1	DeBell rf	4	0	0
Meares ss	4	0	0	Berry 3b	3	0	1
Becker cf	4	0	1	Esebio c	3	0	1
Rbrtsn p	2	0	1	Gtierrez ss	4	0	1
DrJksn ph	1	0	0	Kile p	2	0	0
FrRdgz p	0	0	0	Spiers ph	1	0	1
Trmbly p	1	0	0	RSprgr p	0	0	0
				Minor p	0	0	0
				Listach ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	6 Totals	33	1	9

Minnesota	200	000	040 — 6
Houston	100	000	000 — 1

E—MCordova (2). DP—Minnesota 3, Houston 2. LOB—Minnesota 6, Houston 8. 2B—MCordova (6), GMyers (6), Coomer (7), LGonzalez (16). HR—Lawton (4), Biggio (12). SB—Lawton (3), Biggio (8), JMouton (5). SF—Stahoviak.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Robertson W,7-3	6	6	1	1	2	5
FrRodriguez	1	1-3	3	0	0	0
Trombley	1	2-3	0	0	1	1
Houston						
Kile L,7-3	7	7	2	2	2	4
RSpringer	0	4	4	4	0	0
Minor	2	1	0	0	0	2

RSpringer pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. WP—Minor. T—2:44. A—27,172 (53,821).

EXPOS 1, TIGERS 0

DETROIT	ab	r	hbi	MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
BLHntr cf	4	0	0	Sntnglo rf	4	0	1
JoReed 2b	3	0	0	Lnsing 2b	4	1	2
OMiller ph	1	0	0	Grdzln ss	3	0	1
Brocail p	0	0	0	HRdrgz lf	1	0	0
Nieves rf	4	0	0	RWhite cf	2	0	1
ToClrk 1b	3	0	2	Fltcher c	2	0	0
Pride lf	3	0	0	Strange 3b	3	0	1
Csnova c	4	0	0	McGire 1b	3	0	1
Nevin 3b	3	0	0	PJMtnz p	2	0	0
Hmelin ph	0	0	0				
DCruz ss	3	0	1	0			
Frymn ph	1	0	0	0			
JuThsn p	2	0	0	0			
Easley 2b	1	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	3	0	Totals	24	1	6	1

Detroit	000	000	000 — 0
Montreal	000	100	00x — 1

E—Casanova (2), Grudzielanek 2 (16), Strange (4). DP—Detroit 4. LOB—Detroit 8, Montreal 4. 2B—DCruz (13), Lansing (19). SB—Grudzielanek (15), HRodriguez (3). S—Pride, PJMartinez. SF—RWhite.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
JuThsn L,6-5	7	5	1	1	3	7
Brocail	1	1	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
PJMtnz W,9-2	9	3	0	0	2	14

T—2:15. A—21,127 (46,500).

MARINERS 9, DODGERS 8

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Butler dh	3	0	0	Cora 2b	4	0	1
Zeile 3b	5	1	1	Cruz Jr lf	4	1	0
Piazza c	4	2	4	Grfy Jr cf	5	1	1
Mndesi rf	4	1	0	EMrtnz dh	2	3	2
Karros 1b	5	3	2	Buhner rf	4	1	1
KGrcia lf	5	0	1	Srrento 1b	3	1	1
RCdeno cf	4	0	1	0	Amaral 1b	1	0	0
Gagne ss	3	1	1	1	DaWlsn c	5	0	1
WGrero 2b	4	0	1	0	RDavis 3b	5	2	3
				Espnza ss	3	0	1
Totals	37	8	11	8	Totals	36	9	11

Los Angeles	000	220	310 — 8
Seattle	023	012	001 — 9

One out when winning run scored. E—DaWilson (4). LOB—Los Angeles 7, Seattle 10. 2B—Piazza 2 (15), Cora (20), EMartinez (17), Buhner (8), DaWilson (16), RDavis 2 (19). HR—Piazza (12), Karros 2 (12), Griffey Jr (27), EMartinez (9), Sorrento (9), RDavis (9). SB—Cruz Jr (1), Espinoza (1). S—Butler.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RMartinez	4	6	5	5	5	5
Candiotti	2	2-3	4	3	3	0
Radinsky	1	1-3	0	0	0	2
Osuna L,1-3	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Seattle						
Wolcott	5	7	4	4	2	3
BWells	1	1-3	4	3	3	0
Charlton	1	1-3	0	1	0	1
Ayala W,4-2	1	1-3	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Candiotti (Cora). WP—Candiotti. T—3:19. A—57,345 (58,879).

CUBS 9, BREWERS 5

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Burnitz rf	4	2	1	1	McRae cf	5	0	2
Loretta 2b	5	2	3	0	Glnville lf	5	0	0
Cirillo 3b	5	0	1	2	MaGrc 1b	3	1	1
Nilsson 1b	5	1	2	1	Sosa rf	4	0	2
Dunn lf	3	0	0	0	Sndbrg 2b	4	2	1
Huson ph	1	0	0	0	Orie 3b	3	3	3
Fetters p	0	0	0	0	Servais c	4	2	1
Stinnett c	0	0	0	0	Snchez ss	4	1	2
JsValtn ss	4	0	0	0	Trchsel p	2	0	2
GeWms cf	4	0	2	0	Bttnfld p	0	0	0
Levis c	3	0	1	1	Pttrson p	0	0	0
Villone p	0	0	0	0	Wndell p	1	0	0
Karl p	2	0	0	0				
Florie p	0	0	0	0				
Wlmsn 1b	2	0	0	0				
Totals	38	5	10	5	Totals	35	9	14	7

Milwaukee	100	110	200 — 5
Chicago	021	030	30x — 9

E—Williamson (1), MaGrace (2), Wendell (2). DP—Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicago 10. 2B—Loretta (6), Cirillo (20), Nilsson (13), Sosa (17), Servais (7). HR—Burnitz (7), Orie (2). SB—Sanchez (4). S—Servais, Trachsel.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Karl L,2-8	4	1-3	10	6	6	3
Florie	1	2-3	1	0	0	0
Fetters	1		3	3	2	0
Villone	1		0	0	0	3
Chicago						
Trachsel W,4-5	6	1-3	9	5	5	1
Bottenfield	0		1	0	0	0
Patterson	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
Wendell S,2	2	1-3	0	0	0	1

Bottenfield pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. T—3:14. A—38,593 (38,756).

ROCKIES 7, ATHLETICS 1

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
EcYng 2b	5	0	0	0	JMcDid cf	4	1	2
McCkn cf	5	0	1	0	Brnigal ss	3	0	0
LWalkr rf	3	3	2	1	Mgdan 3b	1	0	0
Glrrga 1b	4	2	1	2	Berroa rf	4	0	0
Bchette dh	4	1	1	0	McGwr 1b	3	0	1
Burks lf	5	1	2	3	Cnseco dh	3	0	0
Castilla 3b	4	0	1	0	Stairs lf	4	0	1
Mnwrn c	2	0	0	0	GoWrns c	2	0	1
Weiss ss	4	0	1	0	Brosius 3b	4	0	2
					Bllhrn 2b	4	0	1
Totals	36	7	9	6	Totals	32	1	8

Colorado	013	000	102 — 7
Oakland	000	000	010 — 1

E—Galarraga (6), Weiss (6), Brosius (6). DP—Colorado 3. LOB—Colorado 8, Oakland 8. 2B—LWalker (21), Weiss (10), GoWilliams (7). HR—LWalker (19), Galarraga (18), Burks (15). CS—McCracken (3).

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RBailey W,7-5	9	8	1	0	4	5
Oakland						
Wengert L,3-4	6	6	4	3	3	2
CReyes	3	3	3	3	1	1

HBP—by Wengert (Manwaring), by Wengert (LWalker). T—2:22. A—25,139 (43,662).

ORIOLES 6, BRAVES 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
ByAdsn cf	5	1	1	2	Tucker rf	5	1	1
RAlmr 2b	5	1	2	0	AJones cf	3	1	0
Surhoff lf	2	0	0	1	ChJnes 3b	5	0	2
Rhodes p	1	0	0	0	McGriff 1b	6	0	0
Wbster c	0	0	0	0	Klesko lf	5	0	1
RPmro 1b	5	1	2	1	JLopez c	4	1	2
CRipkn 3b	5	1	2	0	Blauser ss	5	1	1
Trasco rf	4	1	0	0	Lemke 2b	5	0	1
Hoiles c	6	0	1	2	Smoltz p	2	0	0
RaMyr p	0	0	0	0	Lckhrt ph	1	0	0
Bordick ss	6	1	1	0	Embre p	0	0	0
Mssina p	2	0	1	0	Belecki p	0	0	0
Dllucci ph	1	0	0	0	Whiers p	0	0	0
TeMtw p	0	0	0	0	Mrdcai ph	1	0	0
Orosco p	0	0	0	0	Clontz p	0	0	0
ABenitz p	0	0	0	0	Grffnno ph	1	0	0
Hmnds lf	3	0	0	0	Brwski p	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	10	6	Totals	43	4	8

Baltimore	000	001	210002 — 6
Atlanta	110	001	010000 — 4

E—McGriff (4). LOB—Baltimore 12, Atlanta 9. 2B—RAlomar (9), Hoiles (6), ChJones (17), JLopez (16), Lemke (9). 3B—RAlomar (1). HR—ByAnderson (7), RPalmeiro (13), JLopez (12). SB—ByAnderson (10), Tucker (10), AJones (10). CS—Tarasco (2), AJones (5). SF—Surhoff.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mussina	6	7	3	3	1	8
TeMathews	1	0	1	1	1	0
Orosco	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
ABenitez	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Rhodes W,4-2	3	0	0	0	1	6
RaMyers S,22	1	0	0	0	1	1
Atlanta						
Smoltz	7	7	3	3	1	8
Embree	0	1	1	1	0	0
Belecki	1	1	0	0	0	3
Wohlers	1	0	0	0	3	1
Clontz	2	0	0	0	2	2
Borowski L,2-2	1	1	2	2	2	2

TeMathews pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Embree pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. WP—Smoltz 2. T—4:54. A—47,344 (50,000).

INDIANS 8, CARDINALS 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
Vizquel ss	4	1	0	0	DeShld 2b	4	0	1
JuFrco 2b	5	2	2	2	McGee rf	3	0	1
Thome 1b	5	0	2	3	Lnkfrd cf	4	0	0
MaWtn 3b	5	0	0	0	Gant lf	4	0	0
Justice lf	5	1	1	0	Mabry 1b	3	1	1
Rmirez rf	3	0	2	0	Gaetti 3b	3	2	2
ALopez p	0	0	0	0	Dfelice c	3	0	1
Seitzer ph	0	0	0	0	Clayton ss	3	0	0
Mrman p	1	0	0	0	AnBens p	1	0	1
Shuey p	0	0	0	0	DYng ph	1	0	0
SAlmr c	5	0	3	0	TJMtw p	0	0	0
Grssom cf	5	2	2	1	Fossas p	0	0	0
Colon p	1	0	0	0	Frsctre p	0	0	0
Cndele ph	1	0	1	0	Beltran p	0	0	0
Asnmc p	0	0	0	0				
Giles rf	1	2	1	1				
Totals	41	8	14	7	Totals	29	3	7

Cleveland	000	000	350 — 8
St. Louis	010	200	000 — 3

E—DeShields (9), Gant (3). DP—Cleveland 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Cleveland 9, St. Louis 4. 2B—JuFranco (13), Thome (8), Gaetti (13). HR—Mabry (4). SB—Vizquel (18), Grissom 2 (10), DeShields (20). CS—McGee (1). S—Seitzer, AnBenes.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colon	4	5	3	3	3	4
Assenmacher	1	1-3	1	0	0	1
ALopez W,3-4	1	2-3	1	0	0	2
Morman	1		0	0	0	0
Shuey	1		0	0	0	1
St. Louis						
AnBenes	7	9	3	3	1	11
TJMtw L,2-3	2-3	2	2	1	0	0
Fossas	0	2	3	0	1	0
Frascatore	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Beltran	1	1	0	0	0	1

Fossas pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. T—3:23. A—43,582 (49,676).

CARDINALS 5, INDIANS 2
Second game

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
Vizquel ss	4	0	1	0	Clayton ss	1	0	0
TFrndz 2b	3	0	0	0	Shaffer 2b	3	0	2
Asnmc p	0	0	0	0	BJordn rf	4	2	1
ALopez p	0	0	0	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	1	2
Mrman p	0	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	1
Mesa p	0	0	0	0	Mabry lf	3	1	1
Giles ph	1	0	1	1	DYng 1b	3	0	2
Thome 1b	3	1	1	1	Lmpkin c	3	0	1
MaWtn 3b	4	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	4	1	0
Justice lf	3	0	0	0	Morris p	3	0	0
Rmirez rf	3	0	0	0	Eckrsly p	0	0	0
Grssom cf	3	0	1	0				
Brders c	2	0	0	0				
Ogea p	1	0	0	0				
Totals	28	2	5	2	Totals	32	5	11

Cleveland	000	011	20x — 5
St. Louis	010	011	20x — 5

DP—Cleveland 1, St. Louis 3. LOB—Cleveland 2, St. Louis 7. 2B—BJordan (4), Lankford 2 (17). HR—Thome (18), Mabry (5). SB—Giles (2). CS—DYoung (3), Lampkin (1). S—Ogea.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ogea L,5-6	5	2-3	6	3	3	4
Assenmacher			0	0	0	1
ALopez			1	3	2	2
Morman			1-3	0	0	0
Mesa			1	2	0	0
St. Louis						
Morris W,5-3	8	1-3	5	2	2	6
Eckersley S,13	2	3-0	0	0	0	0

Assenmacher pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. T—2:42. A—44,532 (49,676).

METS 5, RED SOX 2

BOSTON	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Grcpnr ss	3	1	1	0	Everett cf	4	1	3
Bragg cf	2	0	0	1	Gilkey lf	4	0	0
MVghn 1b	3	0	1	0	Olerud 1b	3	1	1
Mack pr	0	0	0	0	Hndley c	3	1	1
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	1	3
Sicumb p	0	0	0	0	MFrco 3b	3	0	1
Nhring 3b	3	0	0	1	Ochoa rf	3	0	0
O'Lry rf	3	0	0	0	LLopez ss	4	0	1
Stanley ph	1	0	0	0	MClark p	3	1	1
JhValtn 2b	3	0	0	0	McMhl p	0	0	0
Hslman c	4	0	0	0	Bieser ph	1	0	0
Frye lf	3	0	0	0	JoFrco p	0	0	0
Wkfield p	1	0	0	0				
Wasdin p	0	0	0	0				
Bnjmin ph	1	0	0	0				
Brndnb p	0	0	0	0				
Jffrson 1b	1	1	1	0				
Totals	28	2	3	2	Totals	32	5	11

Boston	000	001	010 — 2
New York	010	030	01x — 5

E—Baerga (6). DP—New York 2. LOB—Boston 5, New York 7. 2B—Garciaparra (15), Everett (9), Olerud (18). HR—MClark (1). SB—Bragg (7). CS—Everett (4). S—Ochoa. SF—Bragg.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wakefield L,2-6	4	2-3	9	4	4	1
Wasdin	1	-3	1	0	0	0
Brandenburg	2		0	0	0	0
Hudson	0		1	1	1	2
Slocumb	1		0	0	0	0
New York						
MClark W,6-4	7	2	2	1	5	1
McMichael	1	1	0	0	0	0
JoFranco S,17	1	0	0	0	0	0

Hudson pitched to 3 batters in the 8th, MClark pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—Hudson.

REDS 5, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
Drham 2b	4	0	0	0	DSndrs lf	3	1	1
NMartn ss	2	0	0	0	CGdwn cf	4	0	2
OGuiln ss	2	1	1	0	HMons 1b	4	1	2
Cmeron cf	3	0	0	0	Larkin ss	3	1	0
Baines ph	1	0	1	0	WGrne rf	3	1	2
Belle lf	4	0	0	0	MKelly rf	0	0	0
LMoutn rf	4	0	1	1	Pndlton ph	1	0	1
Fbrgas c	4	0	1	0	LHrns rf	0	0	0
Snopek 3b	3	0	1	0	Boone 2b	4	0	0
DaMtnz 1b	2	0	2	0	Brnson 3b	3	0	0
DDrwin p	1	0	0	0	JOlver c	4	1	1
McElry p	0	0	0	0	Mrcker p	2	0	0
Simas p	0	0	0	0	EduPrz ph	1	0	0
Abbott ph	1	0	0	0	Shaw p	0	0	0
TCstillo p	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	1	7	1	Totals	32	5	9

Chicago	000	000	001 — 1
Cincinnati	001	110	20x — 5

E—Durham (7). DP—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 7. 2B—LMouton (5), Snopek (6), CGoodwin (7), HMorris 2 (15). HR—WGreene (8). SB—Boone (5), Branson (1). S—DDarwin, Mercker.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DDarwin L,2-4	6	7	3	3	2	4
McElroy	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Simas	1-3	1	1	1	1	1
TCastillo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Mercker W,4-5	8	4	0	0	1	3
Shaw	1	3	1	1	0	0

T—2:24. A—36,685 (52,952).

ROYALS 8, PIRATES 3

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
Offrmn 2b	4	1	1	0	Wmack 2b	5	0	2
TGdwin cf	4	1	1	0	ABrwn cf	4	0	1
Roberts lf	3	1	0	0	Kendall c	2	1	0
DHwrd rf	2	1	1	0	MCmgs lf	4	1	1
King 1b	5	2	3	3	Randa 3b	3	1	2
Damon rf	5	1	1	2	MaJhsn 1b	2	0	0
JBell ss	4	0	3	1	KYng 1b	1	0	0
Cooper 3b	4	0	0	0	JGllen rf	4	0	1
Fasano c	3	1	1	1	Plcvch ss	4	0	1
Belcher p	3	0	0	0	Lieber p	2	0	0
CDavis ph	1	0	0	0	Peters p	0	0	0
MkWtn p	0	0	0	0	Osik ph	0	0	0
Casian p	0	0	0	0	Sdwsky p	0	0	0
JMtgm p	0	0	0	0	Rincon p	0	0	0
					Sveum ph	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	11	7	Totals	32	3	8

Kansas City	001	004	012 — 8
Pittsburgh	000	300	000 — 3

E—MaJohnson (5). DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Offerman (10), 3B—Damon (4). HR—King 2 (11), Fasano (1). CS—TGoodwin (9), ABrown (3).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Belcher W,8-6	7	7	3	3	3	6
MkWilliams	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Casian	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
JMtgm S,1	1	1-3	1	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Lieber L,3-8	5	1-3	6	5	4	2
Peters	1	2-3	1	0	0	0
Sodowsky	1		2	1	1	1
Rincon	1		2	2	2	0

HBP—by MkWilliams (Kendall). WP—Belcher. PB—Fasano 2. T—2:47. A—39,509 (47,972).

BLUE JAYS 3, PHILLIES 2

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	4	1	1	0	Otero cf	4	0	0
Merced rf	4	1	2	1	Mrndni 2b	3	0	0
Carter lf	3	1	1	2	Daulton rf	3	1	1
Sprgue 3b	4	0	0	0	Rolen 3b	4	0	1
CDigdo 1b	4	0	0	0	Brogna 1b	4	0	0
BSnitgo c	4	0	1	0	Jfferies lf	4	1	2
AGnzlz ss	4	0	2	0	Lbrthal c	1	0	0
CGrcia 2b	2	0	0	0	Parent c	2	0	0
Qantnll p	0	0	0	0	Sefcik ss	4	0	2
Person p	3	0	0	0	Nye p	1	0	0
Spljanc p	0	0	0	0	KJordn ph	1	0	1
Brito 2b	0	0	0	0	Gomes p	0	0	0
					Sprdlin p	0	0	0
					Amaro ph	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	3	Totals	32	2	8

Toronto	100	000	200 — 3
Philadelphia	000	001	100 — 2

DP—Toronto 2, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Toronto 8, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Merced (16), BSantiago (5). HR—Carter (8), Daulton (7). S—Nye.

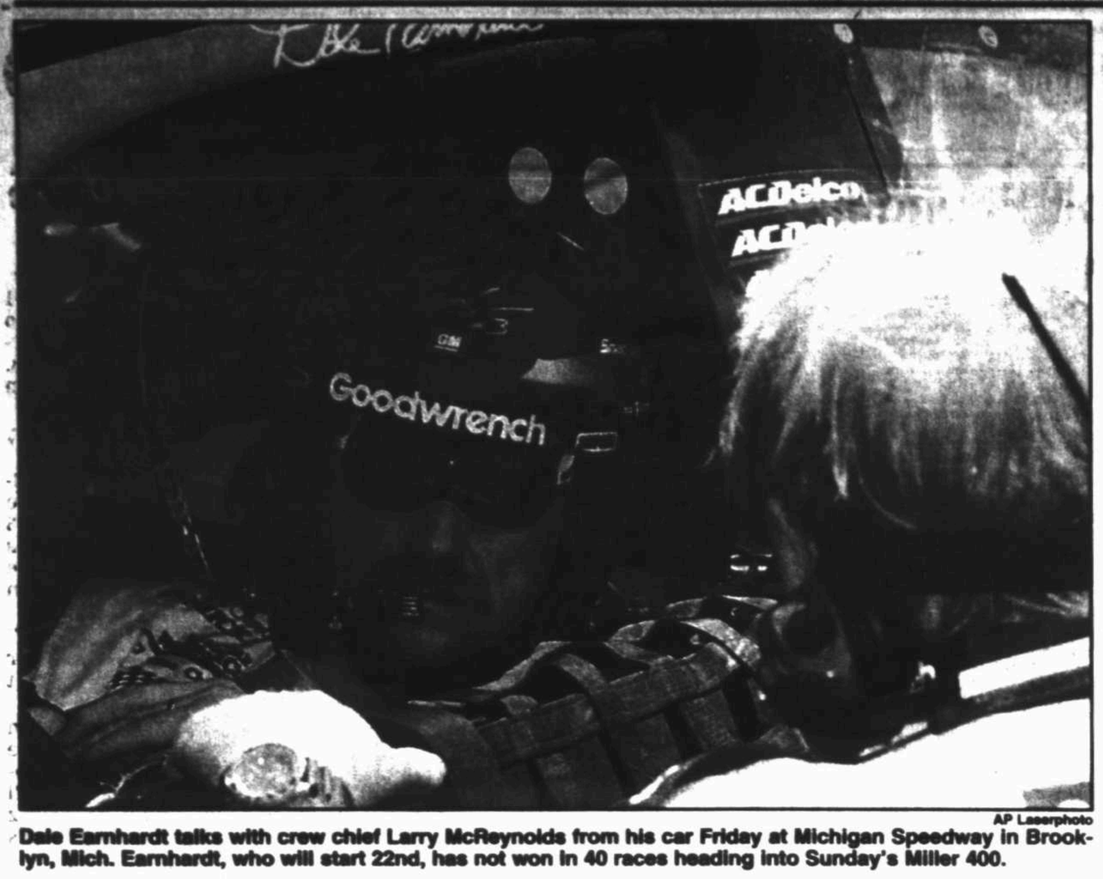
Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Person W,2-4	6	2-3	7	2	2	3
Spoljanc	1-3		0	0	0	0
Quantrill S,4	2		1	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
Nye L,0-2	7		7	3	3	5
Gomes	1		0	0	0	0
Spradlin	1		0	0	0	1

T—3:01. A—22,582 (62,586).

Late Boxes

PADRES 8, ANGELS 7, 14 innings

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi	ANAHEIM	ab	r	hbi
Hndrsn lf	5	0	1	1	Phillips dh	6	0	1
Gwynn rf	6	1	1	0	Erstad 1b	7	2	1
SFinley cf	6	0	1	0	Hollins 3b	6	2	4
Cmnitl 3b	7	1	2	1	Edmnd cf	6	1	2
Joyner 1b	5	1	2	2



AP Laserphoto

Dale Earnhardt talks with crew chief Larry McReynolds from his car Friday at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich. Earnhardt, who will start 22nd, has not won in 40 races heading into Sunday's Miller 400.

Earnhardt hopes to put halt to winless skid in Miller 400

By Ken Berger
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — The visions dance in Dale Earnhardt's head like a highlight reel of his great career: Charging to the front, rubbing paint on the way to victory lane.

They are just memories now. Earnhardt hasn't won in 40 races heading into the Miller 400 on Sunday.

How much does he miss it?

"There isn't a way to gauge that," The Intimidator says.

Earnhardt will start 22nd at Michigan in a race that could extend the seven-time Winston Cup champion's winless streak to a career-worst 41 races. Such a slump was once unthinkable. Earnhardt, the greatest stock car driver of his time, a mere spectator for all these victory celebrations?

"It worries y'all guys a lot more than it worries me," Earnhardt said.

He certainly didn't look worried after practice on Saturday morning. Earnhardt peeled off his sleek, wrap-around sunglasses, sat with elbows on knees and flashed the coy smile that is such a part of his swashbuckling persona.

This was Earnhardt at ease, a stark contrast to the relentless, hard-charging champion at the wheel.

He leaned forward, peering through the intimidating eyes that have guided him to the finish line all these years, and asked, "OK, what do y'all want to talk about?"

"The year," was all that had to be said. Earnhardt let out a deep breath and leaned back, knowing what that meant.

"I mean, come on guys," he began. "I'm flattered you're all worried about me. That makes me feel like we're not out of the picture. And we're not. That's the way I feel. The guys are working hard. I can't put my finger on it."

Earnhardt hasn't won since March 10, 1996, at Atlanta. That's the final 27 races last season and the first 13 this year without a victory.

Under new crew chief Larry McReynolds, Earnhardt was 24th in the point standings after three races, though he's since climbed to sixth with a series of more Earnhardt-like runs.

"It's competitive," Earnhardt said. "And I'm not the only guy who hasn't won."

But Earnhardt, above all, is the one who's supposed to.

At 46, Earnhardt is still chasing an eighth Winston Cup title, which would supplant "The King," Richard Petty, in the Winston Cup record book. Earnhardt was second to Jeff Gordon in 1995. Last season, Earnhardt was fourth behind champion Terry Labonte, Gordon and Dale Jarrett.

With Earnhardt's winless drought already in progress last July, a terrible wreck at Talladega left him with a broken collarbone and the unfamiliar feeling that his aging body could defy him. Now he says he's healthier than ever.

"I feel that mean streak coming back in me," Earnhardt said.

Both Jarrett and Gordon are ahead of Earnhardt in the point standings again. Jarrett is on the pole, the position that has produced 13 winners in 55 Winston Cup races at Michigan. Gordon qualified 12th, but a crash in practice on Saturday will force him to start at the rear of the field in a backup car.

Gordon starts at back of pack

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Jeff Gordon will have to run the Miller 400 in a backup car because his first one was smashed in a three-car wreck during practice Saturday.

And the 1995 Winston Cup champion has to hope his backup car is as good as the one he drove in qualifying. NASCAR rules require him to move to the rear of the field at the start of the race Sunday.

The crash involving Gordon, Jeff Burton and Dick Trickle occurred about 20 minutes into practice. Gordon lost control in turn three while trying to pass Dale Earnhardt. Trickle and Burton were in line behind Gordon and both were taken out. Earnhardt got away unscathed.

Burton was taken to the hospital for X-rays on his chest, which were negative. Morgan Shepherd, who failed to qualify, drove Burton's backup car in the final "Happy Hour" practice session. A decision will be made Sunday morning on whether Burton can race.

Gordon and Trickle both drove backup cars in the final practice session.

"I just lost it," Gordon said. "It was a pretty bad wreck, and my neck's a little sore. We wrecked a good race car."

Burton's brother, Ward, crashed into the turn two wall with about 20 minutes left in the final practice session. Ward Burton was OK, but his car wasn't. He'll also run a backup car in the race.

Gordon was 12th-fastest in the final practice. Though official results will give the four drivers in backup cars credit for their original starting positions, they all will have to start at the back of the field.

Schumacher earns Canadian pole

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

MONTREAL — The highly partisan crowd groaned and Jacques Villeneuve winced Saturday when Michael Schumacher wrested the Canadian Grand Prix pole from the young Canadian moments after the checkered flag waved.

For the second straight year, the local hero came up just short, taking the outside spot on the front row for the race Sunday's race on Circuit Gilles Villeneuve — the course after Jacques' late father.

Race officials announced that the race is a sellout, and Saturday's crowd was nearly a full house as well. The second-place showing by Villeneuve spoiled an otherwise beautiful afternoon for many of the fans.

As expected, the one-hour qualifying session was mainly a duel between Schumacher in a Ferrari and Villeneuve in a Williams-Renault.

Villeneuve, who qualified and finished second to then-teammate Damon Hill last year as a rookie — and also was runner-up in the race — went on top first with a lap of 1-minute, 19.418-seconds.

After several other drivers drove faster laps, Schumacher moved out front with a 1:18.661. David Coulthard, driving a McLaren-Mercedes briefly took the top spot at 1:18.466, but two-time series champion Schumacher got it back at 1:18.159 with just under 18 minutes remaining.

Villeneuve then drew a cheer that sounded like rolling thunder around the 2.747-mile, 15-turn temporary road circuit on Notre Dame Island when he posted a 1:18.108.

The 26-year-old Villeneuve, who leads Schumacher by just three points in the season standings, tried hard to raise the target in the final two minutes, locking his brakes on consecutive laps as he failed to improve on his time.

"That's part of qualifying," he said. "You go for it. Sometimes it doesn't work out. Last year was very close and this year, too. It is very frustrating."

It was especially frustrating the way it happened. But Villeneuve took the setback with good humor.

"It was annoying, but there are two races in Germany, so there are two times I can pay him back," he added with a grin.

Schumacher, the 1994 Canada winner, gave Ferrari its first pole of the season and earned the 15th of his Formula One career.

His late heroics were made even a bit more dramatic when rookie Alexander Wurz of Austria, making his Formula One debut, crashed near the finish line and brought out a red flag with 5:21 remaining in the session.

Both Schumacher and Villeneuve sat in their cars with their helmets on during the eight-minute delay and waited patiently until the final two minutes to go back on the track.

Schumacher passed the flagstand to begin his final lap only seconds before the checkered flag was waved. He threw his blood red car through the turns with abandon as he fought for the pole.

"Basically, every qualifying lap is like this," Schumacher said. "There is a little more pressure on you when it's the last lap, but you either have the strength to do it or you don't."

Porsches lead Le Mans at halfway mark

LE MANS, France (AP) — Midway through the Le Mans 24 Hours race, factory-backed Porsches were in the lead, stubbornly trailed by last year's winner.

Thierry Boutsen, Bob Wollek and Hans Stuck had completed 181 laps in a Porsche 911. That put them a lap ahead of the other factory Porsche, with Yannick Dalmas, Ralf Kelleners and Emmanuel Collard sharing the driving.

Less than a lap behind the two leaders came the Joest Porst of Michele Alboreto, Stefan Johansson and Tom Kristiansen. It led qualifying on the 8.456-mile circuit.

Last year, a Joest TWR Porsche won the race with three different drivers.

With all three cars averaging better than 126.7 mph for the first 12 hours, they were on a pace to better last year's winning distance of 2,992 miles.

McLaren F1 GTRs were in the next three positions.

Mario Andretti's effort to win the only major car title he has not captured appeared to end with gear box and clutch problems. Andretti's car was in 18th place, 30 laps back of the leaders.

It was in the pits twice for more than 1 1/2 hours before the race was six hours old. The car had to stop for more than 35 minutes, then nearly an hour with transmission repairs.

Detroit's Konstantinov remains in critical condition after wreck

N.Y. Times News Service

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Vladimir Konstantinov and two of his Detroit Red Wings colleagues were following the team's advice when they took a limousine home Friday evening after one final celebration of their Stanley Cup triumph.

None of them knew that the limousine driver's license had been suspended and that he had a record of 10 other driving violations.

Although the cause of the accident remains unresolved, the limousine careened off the road and ran head on into a tree at 9:13 p.m. Friday, critically injuring Konstantinov and team masseuse Sergei Mnatsakanov, and also injuring teammate Slava Fetisov.

Konstantinov, 30, and Mnatsakanov, 43, both suffered closed head injuries that were described as "life-threatening" by doctors at Beaumont Hospital in this suburb of Detroit.

Mnatsakonov underwent surgery early Saturday morning to relieve pressure on his brain.

Fetisov, 39, also a defenseman, was in good condition after suffering a bruised lung and chest injuries.

Richard Gnida, the limousine driver, was in good condition. He was kept overnight for observation.

"I have a hard time believing this is happening, believing this is true," said Detroit Senior Vice President Jimmy Devellano. "A terribly, terribly tragic accident."

The players and Mnatsakonov were coming from a team golf outing at Orchards Country Club in Romeo, another Michigan suburb.

The event was organized as the team's last hurrah together before players went their separate ways after winning the franchise's first Stanley Cup in 42 seasons.

The limousine was traveling south on Woodward Avenue in Birmingham, Mich., when it left the road, went onto the median and struck the tree, according to the Birmingham Police Department. Saturday afternoon the tree was adorned with Red Wing banners, flowers and other paraphernalia.

"Witnesses interviewed say the limo was driving at posted speed limits," the Birmingham police said in a statement. "It moved from the second lane from the median to the median curb lane and off of the roadway. Witnesses say the roadway was clear in front of the roadway."



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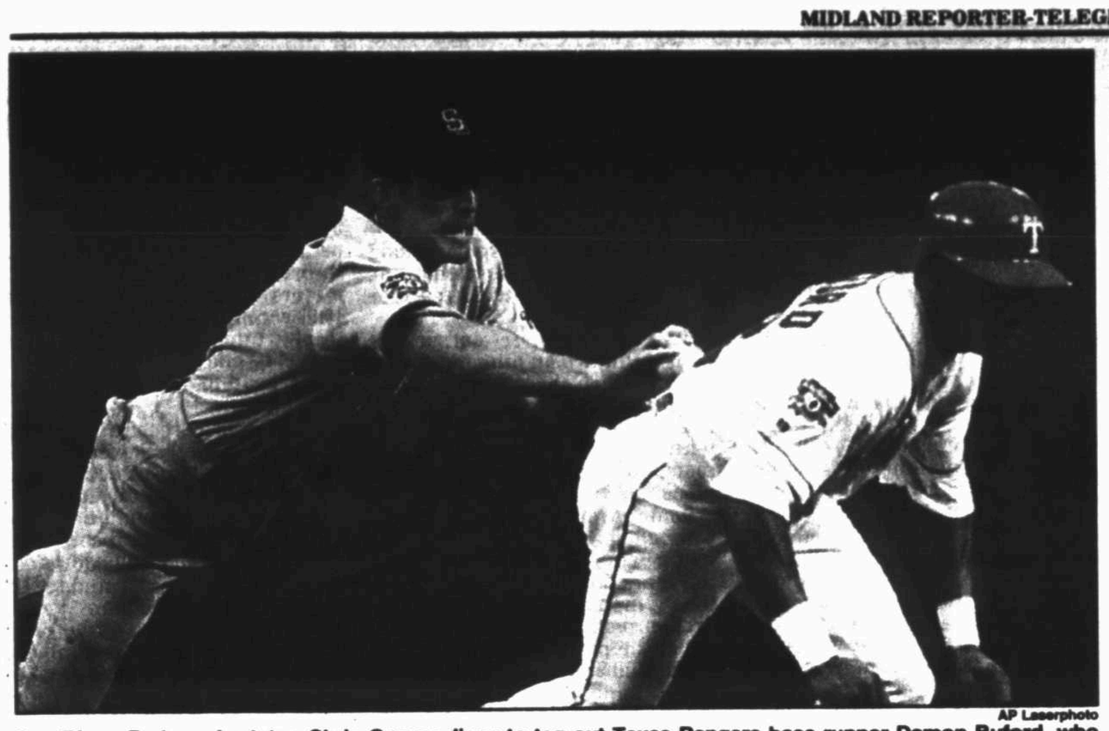
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AP Laserphoto

San Diego Padres shortstop Chris Gomez dives to tag out Texas Rangers base runner Damon Buford, who was caught trying to steal second during their interleague game Saturday in Arlington. The Rangers won, 8-6.

Rangers edge San Diego in battle of fizzling MVPs

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Interleague play provided baseball with another first Saturday night: an in-season meeting between the game's two reigning MVPs.

Unfortunately, somebody forgot to tell Texas' Juan Gonzalez and San Diego's Ken Caminiti they were on center stage.

Gonzalez went 0-for-4 and Caminiti struck out four times, the final one providing the last out of an 8-6 Rangers victory.

Gonzalez grounded into a bases-loaded double play to score the first of Texas' five first-inning runs and his fly ball in the eighth allowed Rusty Greer to tag up and score an insurance run that Padres star Tony Gwynn called "the crusher."

Caminiti fanned to end the first and third innings, was caught looking to open the seventh and whiffed again against John Wetteland in the ninth. In between, he walked and scored on a sacrifice fly during San Diego's four-run fifth inning that cut the Texas lead to 7-6.

Instead, the heroes were Rangers slugger Dean Palmer, who ended the longest homerless drought of his career and drove in four runs; Greer, who had two doubles and two walks to keep up his torrid streak; and the Texas bullpen, which allowed just two hits and no runs over the last five innings.

The result was Matt Whiteside's first victory since Sept. 13, 1995, Wetteland's 14th save of the year and the team's first two-game winning streak since May 18 and 20. Texas has won three of its last four

"We're getting closer and closer each day," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates, who was involved in the first head-to-head meeting of reigning managers of the year with San Diego's Bruce Bochy. "I feel the intensity and confidence two games in a row can bring."

The Padres were coming off an 8-7, 14-inning victory over Anaheim, followed by an all-night flight from California. They arrived in Texas around 7 a.m., prompting Bochy to call off batting practice.

Gwynn, however, refused to make any excuses.

"Hey, we fought back from 6-1 and we had our opportunities to tie," said Gwynn, who went 2-for-4 to get his average back up to .398. "We just got beat. Their bullpen did a good job."

There's no letting up for Greer, though.

The 2-for-2 night makes him 8-for-9 against National League pitching. He's reached base in 13 of his last 14 plate appearances since Wednesday, including nine straight, one short of the team record.

"I don't want to talk about that," he said. "Call it superstitious or whatever you want, I just don't want to talk about that."

Greer scored Texas' final run on a wild pitch with two out in the eighth inning. He set it up by doubling, then tagging up on a fly ball to center field by Juan Gonzalez and barely beating Steve Finley's throw.

Palmer hit a three-run first-inning homer, his sixth of the year and first since May 11. Mike Simms followed with a solo shot three pitches later.

Hoiles' double keys Baltimore's second straight win over Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA — When Chris Hoiles came up to hit in the 12th inning Saturday, there was one disturbing thought he just couldn't shake.

Six strikeouts.

"When you have a day like that, not even getting your bat on the ball, then I'd be lying if I said six strikeouts wasn't on my mind," the Baltimore catcher said.

After fanning in his first five at-bats — one short of the major-league record — Hoiles hit a two-run double to give the Orioles a 6-4 interleague victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"What was probably one of my worst days turned awesome at the end," a relieved Hoiles said. "It felt great to finally hit the ball."

The Orioles won their second consecutive game in the historic series between baseball's best teams and sent the NL champion Braves to their third straight loss, the first time that's happened all season.

"Give them credit," said John Smoltz, the reigning NL Cy Young winner who started for Atlanta but was an afterthought when the game finally ended after 4 hours, 54 minutes. "The Orioles are the best team in baseball today. They were fired up. They're playing with more emotion than we are. That needs to change."

Hoiles slammed a hanging sinker from Joe Borowski (2-2) off the right-field wall, scoring Cal Ripken and Tony Tarasco. But the real stars were in the Baltimore bullpen, which limited the Braves to only one hit over the final six innings.

"We had everybody working real good," said Arthur Rhodes (4-2), who struck out six in three hitless innings — extending his scoreless streak to 11 innings. "I just wanted to keep our team in the ballgame."

Baltimore, which has the best record in the majors at 44-19, fell behind twice by two runs before catching the Braves with some old-fashioned AL power. Brady Anderson hit a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh to tie the game, then Rafael Palmiero put the Orioles ahead with a leadoff homer in the eighth.

Ryan Klesko tied it for Atlanta with a run-scoring single in the eighth, but the Braves failed to score the go-ahead run when they loaded the bases with one out. That gave the Orioles a chance to win it in extra innings, and Randy Myers picked up his major league-leading 22nd save.

On Friday night, Baltimore captured the interleague opener 4-3 in traditional NL fashion — solid defense, a sacrifice bunt, the hit-and-run and a bunch of singles — and beat four-time Cy Young recipient Greg Maddux.

Baltimore goes for a sweep of the series Sunday when they send Scott Erickson against the third of Atlanta's Cy Young winners, Tom Glavine.

■ Baseball Roundup

Mets 5, Red Sox 2

NEW YORK — Mark Clark took a no-hitter into the eighth inning and hit his first career home run as the New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox.

Clark's bid to pitch the no-hitter in the 36-history of the New York Mets and the three-day existence of interleague play ended in the eighth with pinch-hitter Reggie Jefferson's opposite-field single.

Still, Clark (6-4) became the first Mets' pitcher in five years to take a no-hit bid into the eighth, he also ended an 0-for-46 slide at the plate with his first career homer in 138 at-bats.

John Franco pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

Rockies 7, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Roger Bailey's eight-hitter and home runs by Ellis Burks, Andres Galarraga and Larry Walker powered Colorado to its first interleague win.

Bailey (7-5) struck out five and walked four en route to a team record fifth complete game this season.

Cubs 9, Brewers 5

CHICAGO — Rookie Kevin Orie went 3-for-3 with a homer and the Cubs won their first interleague game before the largest crowd of the season at Wrigley Field.

The announced attendance was 38,593 — many of them Brewers' followers from across the state line — and they got to see an American League-like game lasting three hours and 14 minutes.

Mariners 9, Dodgers 8

SEATTLE — Russ Davis hit a solo homer with one out in the ninth inning and Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Paul Sorrento all homered for Seattle.

Davis, who also hit two doubles, connected on a 1-0 pitch off Antonio Osuna (1-3), who entered the game in the ninth. Bobby Ayala (4-2) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the win.

Royals 8, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Tim Belcher beats up on Pittsburgh no matter which league he plays in.

Jeff King hit two more homers against his old team, giving him three in two games, and Belcher, one of the Pirates' chief antagonists while in the NL, pitched seven effective innings.

Reds 5, White Sox 1

CINCINNATI — Kent Mercker kept Albert Belle in check and held slumping Chicago to four hits over eight innings.

Deion Sanders overshadowed Belle — once again the fans' favorite target — by singling home one run with his 500th career hit and scoring another. Belle was hitless in four at-bats.

Indians 8, Cardinals 3
Cardinals 5, Indians 2

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris has won his last four starts, and now he's beating the rival league.

The St. Louis rookie (5-3) pitched a five-hitter over 8 1-3 innings of the second game as the Cardinals earned a split in the first interleague doubleheader.

The Indians emulated the NL's move-the-runner-over style and scored all of their runs in the seventh and eighth innings of the opener.

Jim Thome drove in four runs for Cleveland in the day-night doubleheader, forced by a rainout Friday night.

John Mabry homered in both games for St. Louis.

Expos 1, Tigers 0

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez struck out a career-high 14 and pitched a three-hitter as Montreal extended its winning streak to a season-high eight games.

Martinez (9-2) ended a personal three-game winless skid and lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.60 with his sixth career shutout and second this season.

Blue Jays 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Carter strikes again.

The Toronto star, whose ninth-inning homer off Mitch Williams in Game 6 of the 1993 World Series beat the Phillies, hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

With Orlando Merced on first, Carter hit an 0-2 fastball by rookie Ryan Nye (0-2) over the left-field wall after Darren Daulton had tied it in the bottom of the sixth with a solo homer.

Twins snap Kile's winning streak

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Matt Lawton hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the Minnesota Twins snapped Darryl Kile's personal six-game winning streak with a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

The second interleague game in the Astrodome drew a crowd of 27,172. The Twins beat the Astros 8-1 Friday night before 30,956.

Kile (7-3) walked Chuck Knoblauch to start the game and Lawton followed with his fourth homer of the season.

Kile settled down and kept the Twins in check but still got the loss, his first since April 30 against Montreal. Kile, who had two no-decisions in his successful run, allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Rich Robertson (7-3) allowed six hits in six innings with five strikeouts for his first career decision against the Astros in six starts.

Robertson singled to center field to start the fifth inning, becoming the first Twins pitcher to get a hit since Oct. 1, 1972, when Bert Blyleven got one off California's Andy Messersmith.

The Twins got four more runs off reliever Russ Springer in the eighth on a two-run double by Greg Myers, a double by Ron Coomer and Scott Stahoviak's sacrifice fly.

Craig Biggio led off the Astros' first with a homer, his 12th, over the left-field fence. It was the third time this year that the second baseman has led off a game with a homer.

The Astros got runners at first and third with one out in the seventh inning but pinch-hitter Thomas Howard hit into a double play.

Notes: The Twins have scored 64 runs in Robertson's 13 starts this season. ... The Astros are 4-14 in games started by lefthanded pitchers this season. ... Houston's Luis Gonzalez doubled in the eighth inning to extend his hitting streak to 18 games, the longest streak by an Astro since Jeff Bagwell's 18-game hitting streak in 1994.

LOCAL SPORTS

Giants win Mid-City title

The Northern Giants defeated Tower Reds 4-1 in the championship game to win the National League City Tournament.

Dillon Farish threw a two-hitter and added a double as did David Myrick.

Tower finished second while the Mid-City Angels and Mid-City Diamondbacks took third and fourth respectively.

The members of the Giants are Dillon Farish, Cash Pullin, Ryan Snell, Chad Castles, David Tuffly, Eric Paulson, Nathan Evans, Tyler Davis, Clint Spradling, James Tasker, Greg Tomlin and J.B. Crume. The coaches are Ron Farish, Mike Paulson and Jim Tasker.

Northern Giants 4, Tower Reds 1. W-Dillon Farish. 2B-David Myrick, Dillon Farish.
Tower Reds 3, Mid-City Angels 0. W- Myrick. 2B-Joe Aylor, Eric Lara, Todd Carpenter, Matt Friday.
Mid-City Angels 5, Mid-City Diamondbacks 3. W-Kevin Newton. 2B-Matt Friday, Josh Wilson. 3B - Bradley Newton. J.W. Wilson.

King places 2nd in tourney

LUBBOCK — Midland's Dillon King finished second Wednesday at the Ping Qualifying Tournament at Lakeridge Country Club. This was after he finished tied with two other players for and went into a sudden death playoff. King had placed second the week before at the NTPGA tournament in Denver City.

Randerson aces MCC No. 8

Randy Randerson landed a hole-in-one on the par 3, eighth hole at Midland Country Club. Randerson hit a 4-iron from 170 yards. The shot was witnessed by Bill Hill, Dick Lamphere and Tom Stovell.

ANGELS: Midland finishes 12 games out

(From 1B)

gleton at third, Danny Buxbaum at second and Chris Norton at first. Aaron Guiel would strike out swinging, then Burke would hit the ball back to Missions' pitcher Joe LaGarde, who then threw it home to get the force out, and then catcher Kyle Cooney threw to first to get Burke. A 1-2-3 double play was typical of the way the Angels went down in order all night.

Doing the damage early was San Antonio's Brian Richardson, who blasted a two-run home run over right-center field off Angels starter Mike Bovee, who dropped to 7-2 on the season. That was all that they would need. Bovee pitched rather well, considering it was in the happy-hitting Texas League. Bovee allowed all four runs, seven hits and struck out five.

With the win, the Missions finished the first half with a 44-23 record, the best half of play in team history. The Angels closed the first half with a 32-35 mark. The good news for the Angels is that they can start all over again today with the start of the second half of play at 6 p.m. tonight against the El Paso Diablos. Fausto Macey (2-1, 8.47 ERA) takes the mound for the Halos against the Diablos' Horacio Estrada.

San Antonio Missions 4, Midland Angels 0

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Gibbs cf	5	0	1	0	Betten ss	5	0	1	0
SRichrdsn lf	3	1	0	0	Singleton cf	4	0	0	0
Roberge 1b	4	0	0	0	Buxbaum 1b	2	0	0	0
BRichrdsn 3b	4	2	3	2	Norton c	1	0	0	0
Cooney c	4	0	1	0	Guiel lf	4	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0	Burke 3b	4	0	2	0
Durkin rf	4	1	2	0	Young lf	2	0	1	0
Kirkpatrick dh	4	0	1	0	Luulua 2b	4	0	1	0
Cora ss	4	0	2	1	Carter rf	3	0	0	0
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DP — San Antonio 2, Midland. LOB — San Antonio 8, Midland 11. 2B — Durkin 2, Gibbs, Burke. HR — B Richardson. SB — Young, Cora. SAC — Cora, Young.

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Roach, W 7-4	6	0	3	0	0	4	6
LaGarde	2	0	0	0	0	3	1
Stone	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Iglesias	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Midland							
Bovee, L 7-2	5	1	7	4	4	2	5
Gamez	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
Knudsen	2	3	0	0	1	2

Stone pitched to two batters in the 9th
WP — Knudsen. T — 3:00. A — 4,927

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P195/75R-14 47.00; P205/75R-14 47.00; P215/75R-15 51.00; P225/75R-15 51.00; P235/75R-15 51.00
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AP Laserphoto

Amy Acuff of UCLA, clears the bar at 6-feet, 5-inches in the women's high jump at the USA Championships in Indianapolis on Saturday. The height was the best by an American this year.

Wild card debate continues

By Jere Longman
N.Y. Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Even before the men's 400 meters was run Saturday at the U.S. track and field championships, the winner knew that his name would carry an asterisk.

The Olympic champion, Michael Johnson, was back home in Dallas, nursing injuries to his left thigh and to his reputation for invincibility, after pulling up lame in a recent match race against Donovan Bailey of Canada.

However, Johnson has won 58 consecutive quarter-mile races over the past seven years. And his absence from the national championships may not preclude his running the 400 at the world championships in August in Athens.

USA Track and Field has signaled that it will support a wild-card entry for Johnson and other top stars, and the sport's world governing body seems only too happy to oblige its marquee attractions.

Opinion on wild-card entries for such injured Olympic champions as Johnson and Dan O'Brien is sharply divided. Those in favor believe that the troubled sport needs to please its sponsors and have its top athletes competing in its top international meets.

"Let's save our sport," said O'Brien, who is not competing here because of a stress fracture in his right leg.

Those opposed to wild cards believe American athletes should have to earn their way onto the world championship and Olympic teams the way they always have, with a first-, second- or third-place finish at the national championships.

Some American officials are worried that athletes with automatic passes to the worlds, held in the years preceding and following the Olympics, will skip the national championships those summers. Thus, the premier track meet in the United States would be further diminished. Their fears were confirmed Friday night when the two-time Olympic champion Gail Devers withdrew under suspicious circumstances from the final of the 100-meter race.

Her coach, Bob Kersee, said she had aggravated a calf injury.

Others wondered whether Devers was truly hurt or was afraid to be embarrassed by the resurgent Marion Jones. The former high school phenom, who is returning to sprinting after a basketball career at the University of North Carolina, ran the three fastest times in the world this year during the 100-meter rounds, winning the final in 10.97 seconds. Whatever the case, those in attendance were deprived of seeing one of the most anticipated head-to-head matchups of the season.

Johnson, who received a schedule change that allowed him to compete and win the 200 and 400 meters at the Atlanta Olympics last summer, has said he will not petition for a wild-card entry into the 1997 world championships.

"If they ask me to compete, I'll consider it," he said.

As long as an extra spot was created for Johnson and none of the top three finishers here were bumped from the world championships, some quarter-milers said they would support a wild-card invitation for the Olympic champion. After all, Johnson has run the world's fastest time of the season, 43.75 seconds.

"If you win and he's not there, there will be a doubt in your head if you're No. 1," Milton Campbell, a finalist in Saturday's 400 meters, said of Johnson.

Miles-Clark and Batten win with sizzling performances

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Speed at the USA Track and Field Championships was not limited to the short sprinters, as 400-meter runner Jearl Miles-Clark and 400-meter hurdler Kim Batten showed Saturday.

Competing over the new, lightning-fast Mondo surface at Indiana University Track and Field Stadium, Miles-Clark and Batten scorched the track, running the fastest times in the world this year and among the fastest in history.

Miles-Clark, the 1993 world outdoor champion and 1997 world indoor champion, took the women's 400 in a career-best 49.40 seconds. The sizzling clocking made Miles-Clark the No. 3 U.S. performer ever, with the fourth-fastest performance.

Later, Miles-Clark won her 200 preliminary heat at 23.05, the second-fastest clocking behind Inger Miller's 22.84.

Batten, the world record-holder, the 1996 Olympic silver medalist and the 1995 world champion, was timed in 52.97, the fifth-fastest ever by an American and the eighth-fastest in history.

Batten said she was trying to break her world mark of 52.61.

"I was on world record pace going into the seventh or eighth hurdle, but was just backing off," she said. "Right now, I think approaching 51 seconds is a possibility. When things are going well, I always think I'm capable of shaving another second off my best times."

The men's 400 final also was a scorcher, as the first six finishers cracked the 45-second barrier, led by 1991 world champion Antonio Pettigrew, who clocked 44.65 in winning his fourth national title..

Butch Reynolds, the world record-holder at 43.29, faded down the stretch and finished sixth at 44.98, failing to make the U.S. team for the World Championships at Athens, Greece, in August. Only the top three qualified.

Reynolds was trying to break his record and it proved costly.

"I wasn't here to play games," he said. "I went out too fast ... 20.7 (for 200 meters) and my training wasn't calling for that now. I was fired up. I had nothing to lose."

Another hot race was the men's 800, as Mark Everett won his sixth national title at 1:44.37, the third-fastest in the world this year and the quickest by an American.

"I didn't know if I wanted to run any more after I got seventh at last year's trials," Everett said. "If I wouldn't have made the finals or the team this weekend, it would've been over for me."

The sparkling clockings came after the 100-meter runners blistered the track the previous two days: Marion Jones recorded the world's fastest time for women this year and Maurice Greene took the men's event in the world's second-fastest time.

Bob Kennedy wanted to take a serious shot at breaking his American 5,000-meter record. But when his training partner and closest pursuer, Todd Williams, collapsed with just over three laps remaining, he gave up the effort.

Instead, Kennedy settled for winning his third consecutive title at 13:30.86.

Kennedy said that after 3,000 meters, "the heat started to catch up with us ... Once, he dropped off the pace, I felt it wasn't worthwhile for me to have a big effort and go for the record."

Williams was taken off on a stretcher and a USA Track & Field spokesman said he apparently was dehydrated and overheated.

In other finals, American record-holder Tom Pukstys smashed his meet record in the men's javelin, throwing 275 feet, 6 inches; Amy Acuff won her second national title in the women's high jump, clearing 6-5, the best by an American this year; Mark Croghan won his fourth consecutive title in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase at 8:20.86, the year's best by an American; and Kathy Rounds took the women's 800 at 2:00.45.

Also, Kevin McMahon captured the men's hammer throw at 254-0, a career-best and the longest throw by an American this year; Libbie Hickman won the women's 5,000 at 15:37.73; Lacy Barnes-Mileham took the women's discus at 200-8; and Debbi Lawrence earned her eighth national title in the women's 10-kilometer walk at 46:45.36.

In winning her first national title, Rounds beat five-time U.S. outdoor champion Joetta Clark by more than two meters.

"I quit after the 1988 trials (for personal reasons), then started training again in January 1995," Rounds said. "I decided to come back because I felt the level of mid-distance running hadn't picked up over the years."

For Clark, 34, it was the 12th straight year she finished in the top three at the championships or Olympic trials.

McMahon uncorked the two longest hammer throws by an American this year on his final two attempts. He took the lead at 253-6 in Round 5, then finished with his winning toss, making him the No. 5 U.S. performer in history.

Meanwhile, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the American record-holder and two-time world champion in the women's long jump, qualified for Sunday's final by leaping 21-10 3/4. Dawn Burrell had the best long jump during qualifying, soaring 22-3. And Jones, winner of the 100 Friday, qualified with a jump of 21-11 1/2.

Oilers begin process of moving

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Now reality is starting to set in. The Houston Oilers are officially the Tennessee Oilers, and they're leaving the city piece by Columbia blue piece.

Three truckloads of ticket-office equipment left for Memphis last week so the team can start preparing for its first season in Tennessee. Home games will be played in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis for two years until a new stadium is ready in Nashville.

The last of the Oilers' workout machines, weights and office equipment are being shipped to a new practice facility under construction in Nashville. The old practice facility near the Astrodome will be abandoned by July 10.

Then it'll finally be over. The long, anguishing separation of the Oilers from their 37-year home will be complete.

Owner Bud Adams finally has reached agreement with Astrodome USA on a plan to release the Oilers from the final year of their lease.

Harris County officials still must approve the plan but there apparently aren't any major obstacles remaining. They'll consider the issue June 24.

Players say the move has hit home.

"Reality started setting in for us when we closed on our house in Nashville," guard Kevin Donnalley said.

The Donnalleys are among at least four Oilers who have already bought homes in Tennessee.

Coach Jeff Fisher put the Oilers through their final paces in Houston last Thursday and the caught a flight to Nashville for a news conference where owner Bud Adams unveiled the team's new logo.



AP Laserphoto

Houston Oilers' Bruce Matthews, a 15-year veteran with the club, reflects about his career in Houston with the media as he walks off the practice field for the last time after the end of minicamp on Thursday. Matthews and the rest of the Oilers will resume regular pre-season camp in Tennessee as the Tennessee Oilers.

Back in Houston, all this maneuvering means the end of an era.

Adams was a founding father of the old American Football League in 1959, and the Oilers won the first two AFL titles. They never reached another title game again despite thrilling battles with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the late 1970s.

Adams threatened to move the team to Jacksonville in 1987 and used the leverage to get a better lease arrangement with the Astrodome that included expanding seating capacity.

To make room for the extra seats, the popular exploding scoreboard — an Astrodome landmark — was torn down to the outrage of many fans. Adams' demands more recently for a new stadium fell on deaf ears, and the embattled Oilers owner followed through with his threat to move the team.

Some players, especially such veterans as offensive lineman Bruce Matthews, say the departure leaves a void in Houston.

"I always dreamed of being able to watch the Oilers in the Astrodome after my career ended," said Matthews, who plans to continue living in Houston. "After a while, nobody here's going to give a rat's you-know-what about the Tennessee Oilers. I want a team in Houston."

That may be some time in coming. The NFL is still debating expansion, and even then there's no guarantee Houston would be in line for a team.

That's no longer a concern for Oilers players.

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Camps...

The **Midland Bulldog Fitness and Weight Training Camp** is scheduled June 16-July 3. There will be two sessions, from 8-9:30 a.m. and 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the new MHS indoor workout facility. Cost is $55 with individual instruction in weight and fitness training. For more information, call David Browning at 689-1195...

The **Lee Rebel Weight Training Camp** is June 16-July 3. There are two sessions from 8 a.m. -9:30 a.m. and 9:30 -11 a.m. Cost is $55 and contact Coach Greg McClendon at 689-0537. The cost for both the football and weight camps is $95 total...

Midland College men's coach Pat Rafferty is conducting the Midland College Basketball Camp at the Chaparral Center July 7-10 for grades 3-12. The session will from 1-5 p.m. The cost of the campe s $50 in advance or $75 at the door. Early registration deadline is July 2. Instruction will be provided by Rafferty, assistant coach Tommy Ramos and members of the MC team...

The **Midland College Lady Chaps' Basketball Camp** is June 16-20 for grades 3-7; June 23-27 for grades 8-12. For more information, call Ron Jones 685-4580...

Lady Rebel Basketball Camp is for incoming 7th-9th graders July 21-23 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fundamentals are $55 and shooting is $35. Contact Elise Kail at 694-3214 for more information...

The **Mabee Aquatic Center** is hosting a half-day summer sports camp for children ages 5-12 who will receive instruction in swimming, diving and tumbling. For more information, call Tassy at 684-7755...

The **Midland Angels** are conducting their eighth annual baseball camp sponsored by Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson June 16-19. Angels players and coaches will conduct the camp, which will run from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily. Each day will include a lunch. The cost is $135 per camper with full payment due by the opening of camp. A $75 deposit is necessary to reserve a place in the camp. For more information, call 683-4251...

Midland High head soccer coach Tom Eskihati will host the 19th annual Lone Star Soccer Camp this summer with seven sessions in Midland and Odessa to choose from. The sessions are June 16-20 (MHS), June 23-27 (MHS) and June 30-July 3 (MHS and UTPB). The camps will also be divided into three sessions that will suit the ability of all campers. The costs of the camp is $50-60. Call Tom Eskihati at 683-7033 or at 570-1128....

Odessa College is holding two all sports camps which will include tennis, racquetball, miniature golf, water sports, billiards, ping pong, skating volleyball and basketball. The sessions are June 16-20 and July 7-17 with a $68 fee. For more information, call 335-6348...

The **West Texas ASA Softball Clinic** will be June 17-19 under the direction of Midland High softball coach Rich Weligman and Midland Lee softball coach Perry Young. Cost is $40 and is for athletes entering the eighth grade and under. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. June 17 and the clinic starts at 9 a.m. each day. Call 520-8696 for more information...

A **taekwondo camp** for children ages 6-14 is scheduled for July 7-11 at Odessa College. The fee is $49. To register, call 335-6348...

Champions Youth Baseball Camp is June 30-July 3 at Abilene Christian University's Crutcher's Scott Field. Cost is $275 for overnight and $225 for commuters. The cost includes sessions of fielding, hitting and pitching. Each participant will receive a shirt and will get to attend Abilene Prairie Dogs' games. For more information call Brad Holcomb at 915-674-2325...

Job Hunt...

The **Ector County Independent School District** is searching for a varsity swim coach and a girls soccer coach for Odessa Permian, beginning with the school year. For more information contact Don Ford at 1-915-334-7172...

Tennis...

The **Texas Tech Tennis Camps** for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held this summer by Director Tim Siegel, the head men's and women's tennis coach at Tech. The Overnight Camp is June 29-July 3. For more information call 742-3355 ext. 277...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** is hosting three SWOTT tennis programs a week on the weeks of June 23-27 and July 14-18. For information, call Lance or Toby at 687-4046...

The **West Texas Open** is scheduled for June 20-22 at the Midland College Tennis Center. Deadline for entry is June 9. For more information, call Toby at 687-4046...

Washington Park is holding free tennis clinics which will be sponsored by Casa de Amigos, Boys and Girls Club of Midland, Texas Tennis Association and the USTA. The sessions will run Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call Chris Granado or Luis Valdez at 682-9701...

The **Summer Break Tennis Camp** with drills, conditioning and match play will be held at Results, Sports and Fitness June 30-July 3 and the cost is $25 any day per person. Qualified instructors such as Texas Tennis Hall of Famer Virginia Brown, Midland High Tennis Coach Tom Heiting, former touring pro Sandy Collins and Monahans Tennis Coach Aaron Layman. For more information call the tennis office at 682-0813...

Sign-ups are being taken for the **National Junior Tennis League of Midland** for boys and girls from 8-15 years of age. NJTL is a community-based public recreational program that goes through July 2. Cost is $15 and that provides instruction and team play. For more information regarding USTA/NJTL of Midland, contact laura Morales at 683-9394...

Sessions are underway for summer clinics at the **Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club** each week from Monday through Thursday. Lessons for grades 1-4 are from 10:30-noon and for grades 5-8 from 9-10:30 a.m. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

Softball...

Menudazo Sports and Music Festival is July 25-27 at Lubbock Burl Hoffman complex. For softball teams B/C, D/E, Co-Ed and Women's recreational. Also, volleyball, soccer, horseshoes and washers. Call 1-806-763-3841 for information...

Lubbock USSSA TAAF Youth State National Invitational Tournament will be held June 20-22. It is for boys and girls slo-pitch teams and for girls fast pitch teams. Entry fee for slo pitch is $125 and $150 for fast pitch. Deadline is Wednesday, June 18. For more information call 1-800-290-7111...

The fifth annual **Nasty Boys Juneteenth Softball Tournament** is scheduled for Washington Park June 20-22. For more information, call Gerald "Tank" Conally at 570-4507 or page at 567-6771...

The **Fiesta de San Juan** men's tournament is scheduled for June 21-22 at Fort Stockton. The tournament is a double elimination format with a one home run limit per game. Entry fee is $100 due by June 19. For more information, call Silvano Fuentez at 336-6188, 336-8880 or 556-6974...

The Midland Softball Association is holding several girls fast pitch summer tournaments, including the Permian Basin Tournament (an eight-game guarantee) June 20-22 at Ulmer Park, a girls 12 and under A and B fast pitch regional July 25-27 at Ulmer Park and a girls 12 and under ASA national tournament Aug. 5-10 at Bill Williams...

The Andrews Babe Ruth League is sponsoring the Oldtimers Tournament June 21 in Andrews. Players must be 30 years or older. Cost is $10 per player. Form a team or be placed on a team. Call Lyn Hudson at 1-915-524-7416...

The TPC June Classic is scheduled for June 20-22 in Andrews. Entry fee is $100 per team with deadline at 8 p.m. June 18. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 paid teams. There is a three home run limit per game. For more information, call Marvin Lee at 523-3014, Steve Vaughn at 523-6031 or Mike Erwin at 535-2212...

A slow-pitch tournament for girls 18 and over is scheduled for June 21-22 at Winston Park in Snyder. USSA rules will be used and there will be a $90 entry fee per team with a limit of 12 players per roster. The tournament will benefit Our Lady of Guadalupe Church of Snyder. For more information, call Henry Ramos at (915) 573-2037...

Firecracker Coed Tournament is June 28 at the UTPB Softball Complex in Odessa. Entry fee $90 with June 25 deadline. Call 550-2722 for information...

Golf...

McCamey Country Club will host a 2-man (4-9 hole format) June 21-22 with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times. July 12-13 is the Couple Select Shot with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times for $70 per team. August 2-3 is the Club Championship at $25 per person for medal play. Tee time is noon for both men and women. Sept. 6-7 is the 4-man select shot with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. for $260 per team. Sept. 20 is the Ona Lee Sharp Classic (4-Lady Select) for $35 per person. Oct. 18 is the 3-person 18-hole select shot tournament for $35 with a 10 a.m. tee time. Call 1-915-652-8904 for more information...

The Big Spring Country Club has released its WGA/MGA Tournament Schedule for 1997: Women's Golf Association — June 24 Cloverleaf; Aug. 9-10 Guys and Gals; July 12-13 Parent-Child; Sept. 27-28 Two Man Scramble; Oct. 25-26 Two Man Scramble (combined team age of 80 & over). For additional information and tournament registration please call the Big Spring country Club Golf Shop at (915) 627-5354...

The Martin County Country Club of Stanton will host the following tournaments: June 28-29 2-Person Scramble, July 26-27 2-Person Scramble August 23-24 4-Person Scramble, Sept. 20-21 3-Person Scramble; Oct. 18-19 Jack & Jill Scramble. For more information call 915-756-2556 or 915-756-2314...

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Golf Tournament is June 19 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble. Each team will consist of four players and one cowboy. The tournament will benefit the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund. For more information, call Quail Dobbs at (915) 394-4221...

The **Retired & Senior Volunteer Program** is hosting the third annual RSVP Golf Classic, June 23, at Mission Dorado Country Club. Men and women of all ages are invited to play this ABCD Scramble with 1 p.m. shotgun start. The $85 registration fee, which includes green fees and carts, free range balls and light deli dinner, is due by June 16. Proceeds to benefit the Southeast After School Intergenerational Program and RSVP. For more information call Saul Herrera at 689-6693...

The Midland Scottish Rite Association is holding its sixth annual golf scholarship 2-person scramble June 22 starting at 12:30 p.m. at Hogan Park Golf Course. The fee includes green fees and banquet tickets and goes to benefit the Scottish Rite scholarship fund. For more information, call Bill Dormandy at 683-6222 or Bob Cain at 683-1707...

Odessa College is holding golf camps this summer at Ratliff Ranch and Sunset. Camp for 11-14-year-olds is July 7-11 at Ratliff at a cost of $69. Camps for 6-9-year-olds are scheduled June 23-27 at Ratliff at $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Andrews Country Golf Course is holding a men's individual tournament July 4-6 with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry fee is $55 per man. For more information, call 524-1462...

Andrews Country Club is holding is Summer Fling Two-Couples Scramble (two men, two women) June 28-29. Deadline is June 27. Call 915-524-3375 for information...

Father's Day Golf Tournament, a 2-person scramble to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, is June 15 at Sunset Country Club. Entry fee is $100 per team. Call 385-1908 for information...

Masters Golf still has space available for its junior clinics throughout June and July. Students will be instructed in all phases of the game. Lessons for children ages 8-11 run from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and for ages 12-15 10:45 a.m. to noon. Cost for one week of instruction is $50 with prizes given out during the week. For more information, call 570-4499...

Soccer...

Alvin Alexander's Scho of Soccer is being held July 6-10 om 6-8:30 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School. Cost is $85 per session and $75 per player for a team of eight or more. For more information call 570-5154...

The Midland Soccer Association is holding signups for all players ages 4-18 through Aug. 3 the the MSA office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration fee is $40 and all new players will need to bring a copy of their birth certificate. Registration at the mall will be Aug. 2-3 and will also be accepted at Windlands Soccer Complex July 28-Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 684-5425...

Odessa College is holding camps for beginning and intermediate soccer players. The session for 5-8-year-olds is June 20-21 and for 9-14-year-olds June 27-28. Both sessions cost $32. To register, call 335-6348...

Calvin Crosse's Advanced Soccer Camp will be conducted on June 16-20 at Hogan Park. Crosse, an "A" licensed coach will be joined by former San Diego Sockers coach Tony Scalercio. The cost is $115 per person. Call Bob King at 694-5348 for more details...

The **Big Country Residential Camp** is scheduled for Hardin-Simmons University July 27-31. The camp is $230 for residents and $145 for commuters. It is open to all players 10 and over and deadline for registration is July 1. For more inforamtion, call Rene Reichardson at 1-800-588-0235 or (915) 670-5834...

Gymnastics...

The **Alamo YMCA** is taking registration for summer gymnastics lessons. Sessions are underway with each session running for two consecutive weeks on Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered for all ages and levels and YMCA membership is not required. For more information, call 694-2528...

Odessa College is holding two gymnastics camps for children ages 5-14 on June 23-27 and July 28-Aug. 1. Both sessions are $59. To register, call 335-6348...

The **Midland Blast** is holding tryouts July 1-3 at the Windlands Soccer Complex from 5:30-9 p.m. All eligible players are welcome to attend tryouts. For more information, call MikeThompson at 694-0735 or Isobel Barden at 570-6178...

Basketball...

Odessa College is holding basketball camps for both boys and girls. Boys camps will run July 14-18 for boys 8-14 at a cost of $59 and June 23-27 for boys 5-10 at $49. Girls camps will run July 21-25 for ninth grade girls and older and July 28-Aug. 1 for grades 6-8. Both camps are $59. A camp for elementary school girls is scheduled June 23-27 for $49. To register, call 335-6348...

The City of Midland's Midnight Basketball Summer Youth Program for children ages 9-18 runs June 23-Aug. 2 at the Midland High gym. The leagues will run from 6-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. There will be leagues for grades 4-6, 7-9, 10th through college and one for females 9-29. There will be a Tournament of Champions playoff with slam dunk, free throw and 3-Point Shootout. For more information, contact Tina Blake at 684-5081 or 682-1961 or Barbara Phillip at 689-1675...

Hoop-O-Rama '97 is June 28 at 9 a.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum. $35 per team (3 player minimum, 4 maximum). Four age divisions available ranging from fourth grade to 12 grade. Must register before event at 22 E. Ave. A. Call 1-915-567-4480 for information...

Baseball...

The **Midland Junior Baseball Association** is hosting the Doye Baseball School for players seven years and up. Players will receive instruction in fielding, hitting, throwing and positional play June 23-27 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Mid City Little League Complex. Tuition is $185 per player before June 17 and $195 afterward. Applications can be picked up at Stadium Sports or call Ronnie Lynch at 699-1405...

The **Cincinnati Reds** are holding a tryout camp at Odessa's American Legion Field June 21 with registration beginning at 9 a.m. Any player under 21 must have a written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full legal liability...

Volleyball...

Tall City Volleyball Camp will be conducted by former Olympian Rose Magers for 7th-9th graders. July 24-26 from 9:30 to noon fundamentals (MHS feeders, $80); 1-4 p.m. fundamentals (Lee feeders, $80); 5-9 p.m. fundamentals (MHS and Lee, $90). Call Connie Alexander at 689-1645 or Terri McColloch at 689-1100 for information...

Odessa College is holding three volleyball camps this summer. A camp for children ages 5-10 is scheduled for June 23-27 for $49. A junior high camp is scheduled July 28-Aug. 1 and one for high school players July 21-25, both at $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Miscellaneous...

The Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club is accepting registrations for the Super Summer All Sports Camps through Aug. 7. Sports covered include soccer, basketball and track. Camps will be conduted Monday through Thursday each week. Junior tennis programs will also be available for all ages and levels July 7-11 (July 3 deadline) and July 28-Aug. 1 (July 24 deadline). To register, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The Alamo YMCA is taking registration for its summer swimming classes. Sessions are underway with each session running two consecutive weeks on Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered for ages six months through adult.

Summer Diving Program is taking place at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Diving lessons for ages 11 and under and from ages 12 to 15 is available. Classes are conducted in five two week sessions. Participants must be able to swim in deep water. Cost is $38 for ages 11 and under and $50 per person for ages 12-15. A competitive diving team for all ages is also offered. This is a year-round competitive diving team which will travel to in- and out of state competitions. Participants must have coaches' approval and tryouts are available. Monthly coaching fees also vary depending on the group the athlete is in...

Masters Diving for divers 19 and over is scheduled this summer at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Divers must register with U.S. Diving for insurance purposes and pay a monthly fee of $35. Workouts will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday...

The **Mabee Aquatic Center** is hosting a half-day summer sports camp for children ages 5-12. Children will receive instruction in swimming, diving and tumbling. For more information call Tassy at 684-7755...

The **Dust Devil Divers** are making their first trip to Lake Athens Scuba Park June 28-29. For more information, call Briley at 570-8761 or Roger at 689-6688...

Camp Runamuckus, a coed camp for children 5-10, will have three separate sessions at Odessa College, June 16-20 and July 14-18 and 21-25. Cost of the camp is $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Lake Leon is hosting a bass fishing tournament June 15. Registration is at the Econo Lodge lounge from 5-6 p.m. For more information, call (817) 629-3324...

The **Texas branch of Ducks Unlimited** is holding its convention June 20-22 at the Arlington Hilton. Registration is $50 for adults and $30 for children. For more information, call convention chairman Cliff Mycoskie at (817) 640-7962...

The **1997 Pecos Cantaloupe 3 Mile Fun Run** is Saturday June 28, 1997 at 8 a.m. Cost is $10 per person. There will be six different age groups with medals. For more information call 915-447-7220 or 915-447-6047...

Houston mayor pushes for arena vote despite Rockets' resistance

HOUSTON (AP) — With or without the Houston Rockets, Mayor Bob Lanier plans to push for a fall referendum for a new arena that would be home to a professional hockey team.

On Friday, Rockets owner Les Alexander sent a letter to Lanier saying he wouldn't agree to share a facility equally with a National Hockey League franchise being sought by Chuck Watson and Robert McNair, owners of the minor-league Aeros hockey team.

Lanier says he has no choice but to ask voters to approve the arena with hopes that Alexander eventually would participate.

"The Rockets have two world champion flags hanging up, the town's crazy about the ball club — me, too," said Lanier, who has courtside seats. "It's with great reluctance I do this.

"But if the city votes against that, we will be in no worse shape. We will still have the Rockets. We still won't have an NHL franchise. And the Rockets will be locked into The Summit until the year 2003 in what they say is a losing situation."

Watson controls the lease at The Summit and has pledged not to let the Rockets leave the facility until their sublease expires in November 2003 unless a new arena is built.

Lanier wants a new $175 million to $225 million arena downtown with tax dollars providing $80 million and the teams and the private sector the rest.

Each franchise would keep the ticket, concession and other revenues their games generate. They would evenly split money from naming rights and revenues from about 100 other events annually in a new arena.

Alexander's two-page letter, which was signed by Rockets senior executive vice president John Thomas, arrived at the mayor's deadline for signing an agreement on a new arena.

Earlier in the week, Lanier sent a letter of intent to the Rockets and Aeros to help Watson and McNair assure NHL officials that Houston would have a new facility. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has said that without such plans, Houston would not get an expansion franchise this month.

The letter was signed Wednesday by Watson and McNair.

Alexander, however, said through his letter to Lanier that the "proposal is bad for the Rockets, for the fans and, ultimately, for the city itself."

The letter complained that the Rockets are being asked to sign up without any of their stipulations being included.

"Even a cursory study of other cities will show that this deal is not consistent with industry trends or other successful arena formulas," the letter states. "The deal sentences both teams and the facility to mediocrity."

Lanier contends Alexander is trying to keep the NHL out of Houston unless he owns the team. The mayor said the deal he is offering is similar to projects where NBA and NHL teams use the same facilities.

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Ivanisevic, Philippoussis advance into final of Queen's Club tourney

Associated Press

LONDON — Goran Ivanisevic outlasted Britain's Greg Rusdeski in a third-set tiebreaker which lasted 38 points Saturday to advance to the final of the Queen's Club grass-court tournament.

■ Tennis Roundup

Both players had six match points and changed ends six times in the tiebreaker before the third-seeded Croatian served his 13th ace to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (20-18).

Earlier, sixth-seeded Mark Philippoussis defeated Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 to become the first Australian to reach the Queen's final in 17 years.

The first two sets between the big-serving left-handers Ivanisevic and Rusedski lasted 55 minutes and featured one break of serve by each.

In the tiebreaker, both men hit serves as fast as 131 mph as the 16th-seeded Rusedski saved six match points before Ivanisevic's ace ended the match after 1 hour and 45 minutes.

"The tiebreaker was unbelievable," Ivanisevic said. "We both played some fantastic points. Maybe I was a little luckier than him.

"Greg played great. He is serving great and he is hard to return. He is going to be very dangerous at Wimbledon. It will be tough to break him, especially if he's not seeded and you get him early on the slippery grass.

"I hung in there after losing the first set. Tomorrow I've got more missiles coming from Mark, but I'm used to them now," Ivanisevic said.

Bjorkman, who ousted top-seeded Pete Sampras in the quarterfinals, broke Philippoussis' serve twice in the first set. The eighth-seeded Swede dropped just six points on serve in the first set, which he won in 28 minutes.

"I was serving pretty well, but he was returning everything I gave him," Philippoussis said. "Jonas is one of the best returners of serve in the world — the return comes back twice as hard as the serve."

Bjorkman broke again in the first game of the second set with a forehand pass that sent Philippoussis tumbling to the ground. The frustrated Australian smashed his racquet and received a warning from the umpire.

But Philippoussis broke back in the fourth game, and Bjorkman's failure to convert a break point at 4-4 turned the match around.

"I picked up the pace in the tiebreak when I needed too," Philippoussis said. "I became more confident, hit some good groundstrokes and made more volleys."

Kuerten, Mantilla advance to finals in Bologna

BOLOGNA, Italy — Gustavo Kuerten, the surprise winner of the French Open last week, breezed past Marzio Martelli Saturday to advance to the finals of the Carisbo International tennis tournament.

The Brazilian, seeded eighth, defeated the unheralded Italian 6-1, 6-2, in just 50 minutes on the clay courts of this $328,000 tournament.

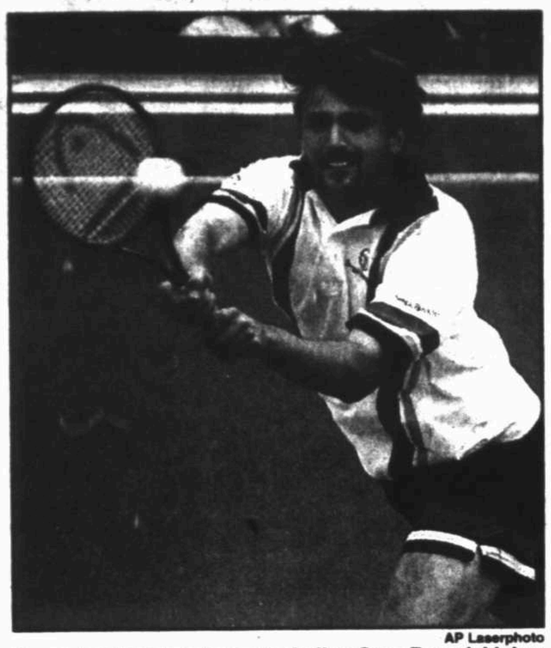
Kuerten, No. 15 in the ATP rankings, will meet Felix Mantilla of Spain in Sunday's final. Mantilla, ranked 16th on the ATP circuit and seeded second, beat Karim Alami of Morocco, 6-3, 6-2. Alami, seeded sixth, is No. 60 in the ATP rankings.

Kafelnikov beats Becker in Weber semis

HALLE, Germany — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat an agitated Boris Becker 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the $875,000 Gerry Weber Open.

The Russian needed four match points to oust the fourth-seeded Becker and reach the finals of the Wimbledon tuneup for the second straight year.

Kafelnikov will face eighth-seeded Petr Korda, after the Czech player defeated Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.



AP Laserphoto

Goran Ivanisevic returns the ball to Greg Rusedski during their semifinal Saturday at the Stella Artois Grass Court Championship at The Queens Club in London.

Becker rallied against Kafelnikov in the second set even as he shouted at the umpires and screamed out loud. Trailing 4-5, the German warded off a match point, then earned a break point against the world's sixth-ranked player.

But when he netted his next return, Becker slammed his racket against the grass, kicked it on the rebound and promptly was slapped with a second delay-of-game warning.

"This was a nightmare day. The loss hurts," said Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion.

Kafelnikov, who lost last year's final to Sweden's Niklas Kulti, jumped to a 5-0 lead in just 14 minutes as Becker struggled with his serve.

Becker, ranked 13th in the world, had breezed through three easy matches into the semifinals without having his big serve challenged.

"It surprises you when you suddenly lose your serve. Then suddenly you start thinking about it too much," Becker said.

Becker connected on only 10 of 29 first serves and double faulted seven times in the first set, while battling Kafelnikov's pinpoint returns.

After another first serve by Becker was called out in the second set, he exploded against the umpire, delayed the match 10 minutes and was slapped with his first warning.

"It was always the same identical mistake by the line judge," Becker said. "He was calling balls out that weren't."

Kafelnikov retained his composure after the outburst and pulled even in the next game at 2-2.

Becker then fought off three match points while behind 3-5, but the Russian served an ace to close out the match in 78 minutes.

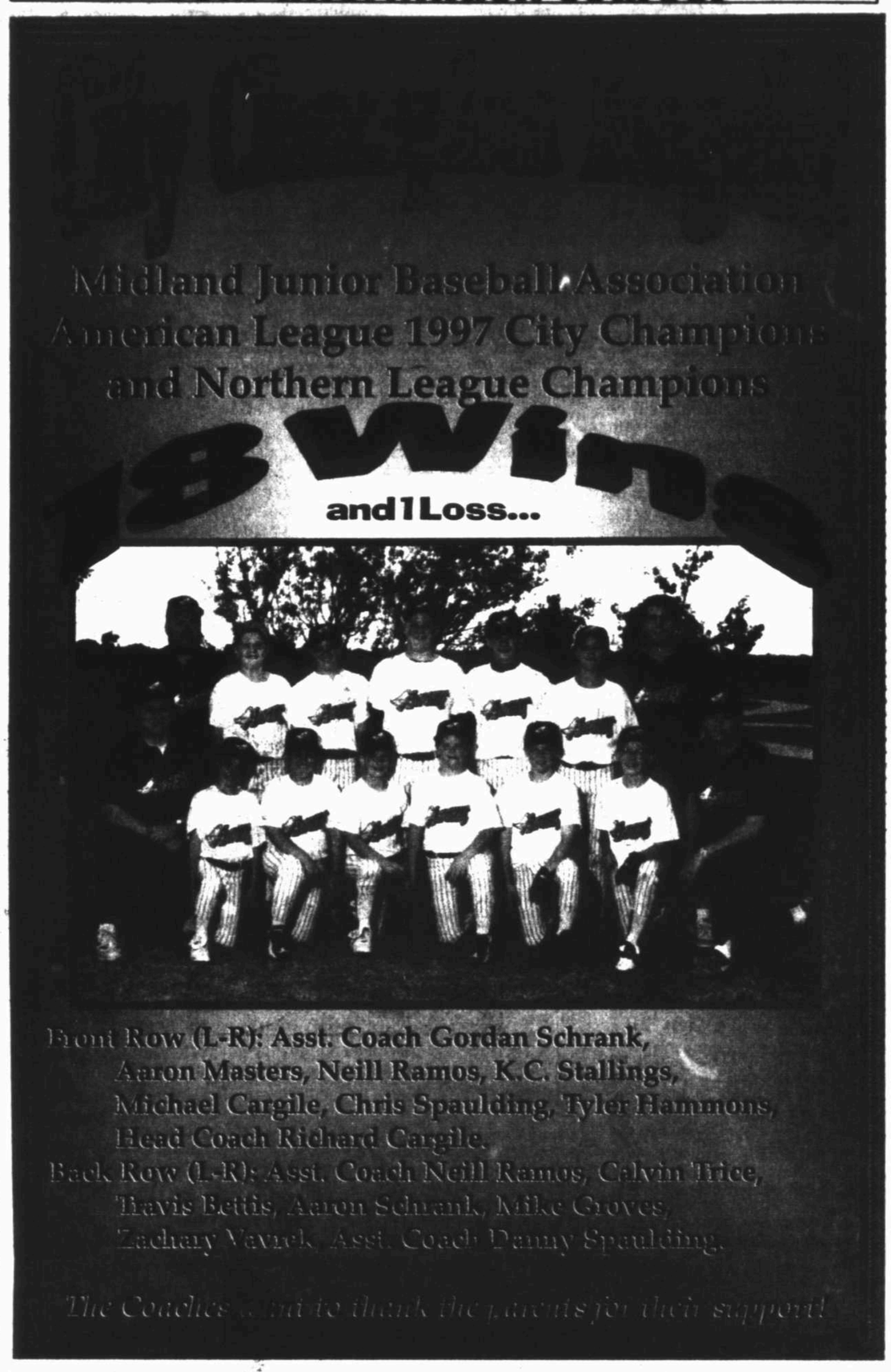
Not even 12,500 cheering fans could save Becker on an off-day.

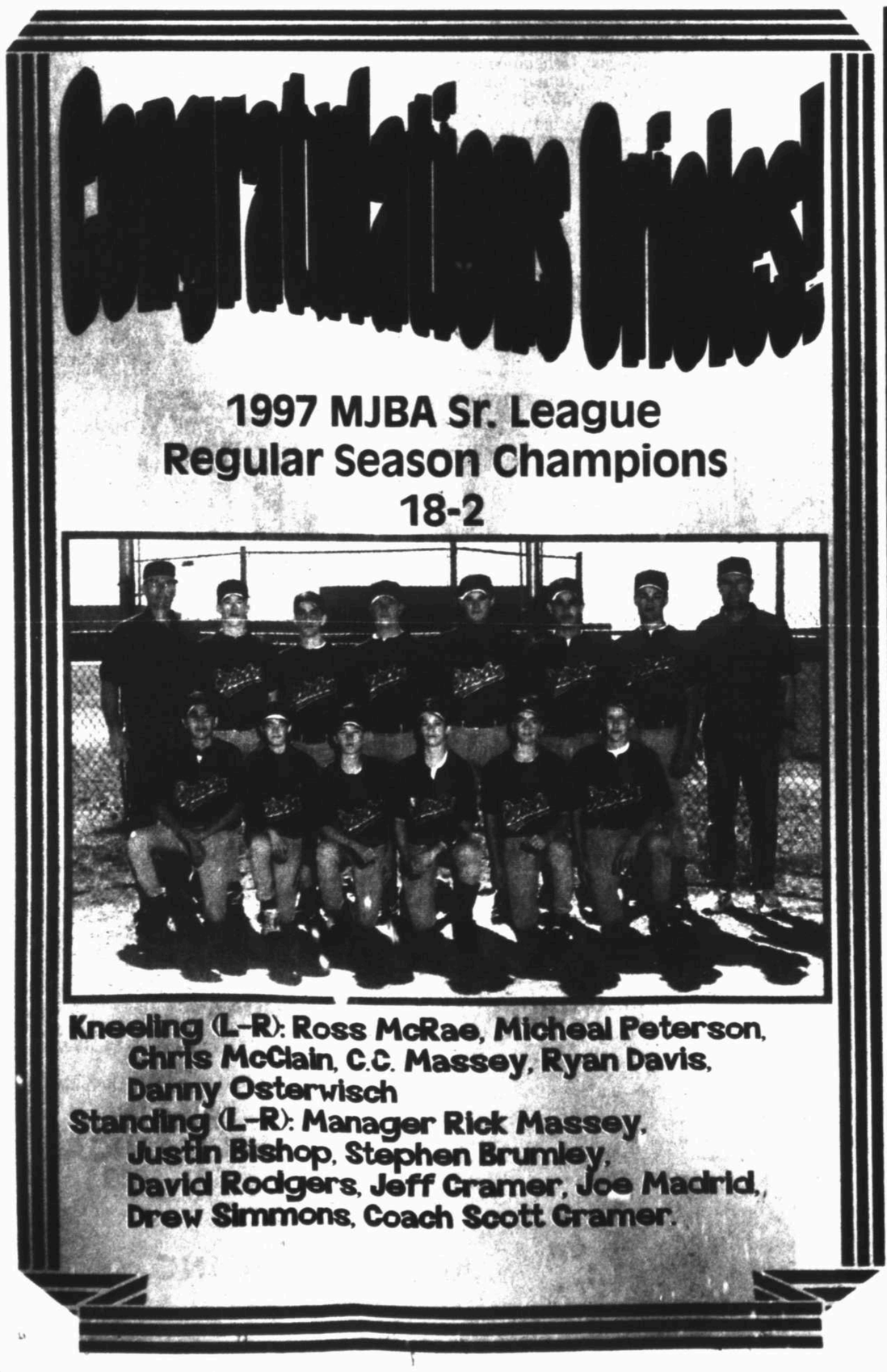
"It was a feeling out there like a single man against the rest of the world," Kafelnikov said.

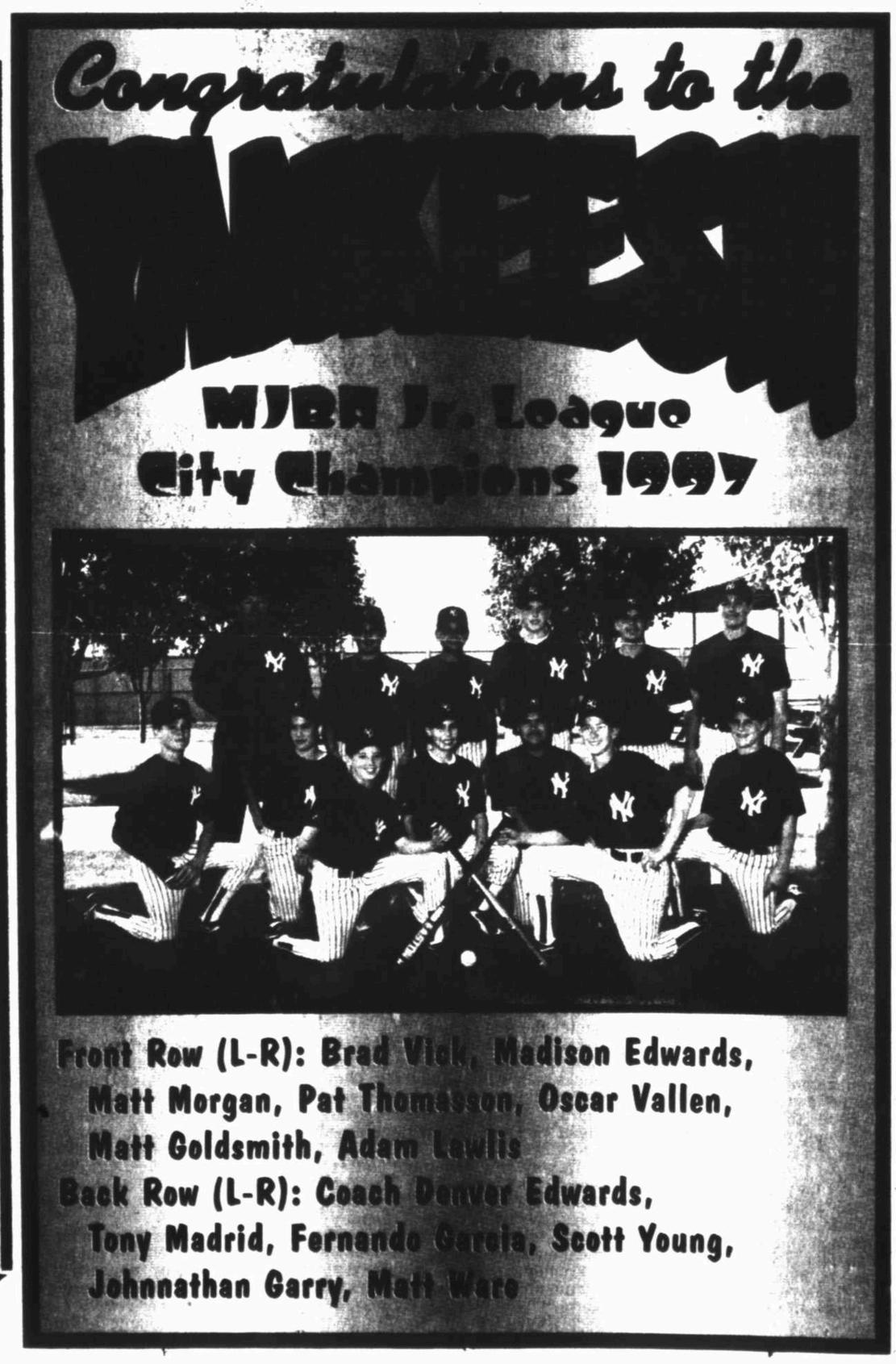
Rain postpones DFS Classic

BIRMINGHAM, England — Rain has forced Saturday's play at the DFS Classic women's grass-court tournament to be postponed.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
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County voter rolls in good shape

Random status check finds few names of deceased on list of registered voters

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Midland County recently received very high marks in a random status check of the voter registration rolls by Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza.

The other three counties surveyed were Bexar, Jefferson and Lubbock. The review found that the lists included names of 7,600 people who had died; 6,000 of those were in Bexar County.

Karen Adickes, program administrator in the elections division of the Secretary of State's Office, explained that "Secretary Garza wanted to do a status check of randomly selected counties." This was the first of such random reviews.

She said that each month the secretary's office sends counties reports of deceased voters so names can be purged from their lists, but this time the office reviewed voter rolls from January 1996 through March 1997 "and reviewed pre-existing reports to see if they'd been removed from the file."

Midland County had extremely good results with only 92 names found still on the rolls, she said. "That's really a very low percentage," she said.

Pat Eastup, elections administrator for Midland County, said that of the 92 names sent to her office, only 17 had not yet been removed.

She explained that local funeral homes send death notices to the county clerk's office and in turn the county clerk's office sends lists to both her office and the Texas Department of Health in Austin. She said she gets lists from the county clerk's office two or three times a week. The Health Department matches the names and Social Security numbers and periodically sends the elections administrations office in each county a list of the deceased.

Please see VOTE/2C

BASIN BRIEFING

Basketball league

Registration for the city's Midnight Basketball League continues 2-6 p.m. through Tuesday at the Lee Youth Center, 3500 Neely. Games are scheduled 6-11 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays between June 23 and Aug. 2 at Midland High School gym. The league is for youth 9 to 18. There is no cost to play. For more information call 689-1675.

Citizens on Patrol

An information session on the Midland Police Department's Citizens on Patrol program is set for 7 p.m. June 19 at the department, 601 N. Loraine St. Under the program, residents are trained to watch out for crime in their neighborhoods. Participants must be at least 18. Training will be Tuesday and Thursday nights. For more information call 685-7500.

Cancer support

Bosom Buddies and Man to Man cancer support groups are to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Allison Cancer Center. Sherry Coplen, a registered nurse, is to discuss the side effects of illness at the breast cancer group; Dr. David Watkins is to address the other group on the immune system.

Soap box derby

SWEETWATER — A soap box derby is planned for Crane Street hill in Sweetwater on July 5. Pre-race activities are scheduled for July 4. For more information call 915-235-4954.

Executives meet

The Permian Basin Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives is to meet 11:30 a.m. June 25. Lunch will be followed by a panel discussion on "Planned Giving — How to Get Started." Lunch, catered by Murray and the Frenchman, is $8 for members and $15 for non-members. Reservations must be made by noon June 23 by calling 570-0172.

Summer show

The 49th season of Summer Mummers kicks off 8 p.m. Friday at the Yucca Theatre. This year's production is "Circumvented in the Center Ring, or It's a Circus Out There." Call 682-4111 to make reservations.

Alzheimer's

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association has set a session, "Orientation to Alzheimer's Disease" for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel at Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

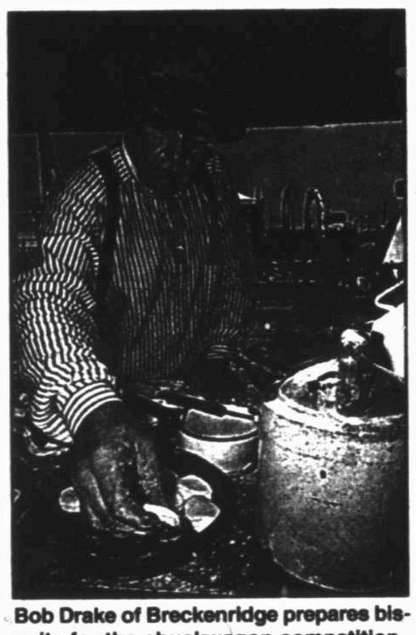
Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street. 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726 or 699-5563.

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

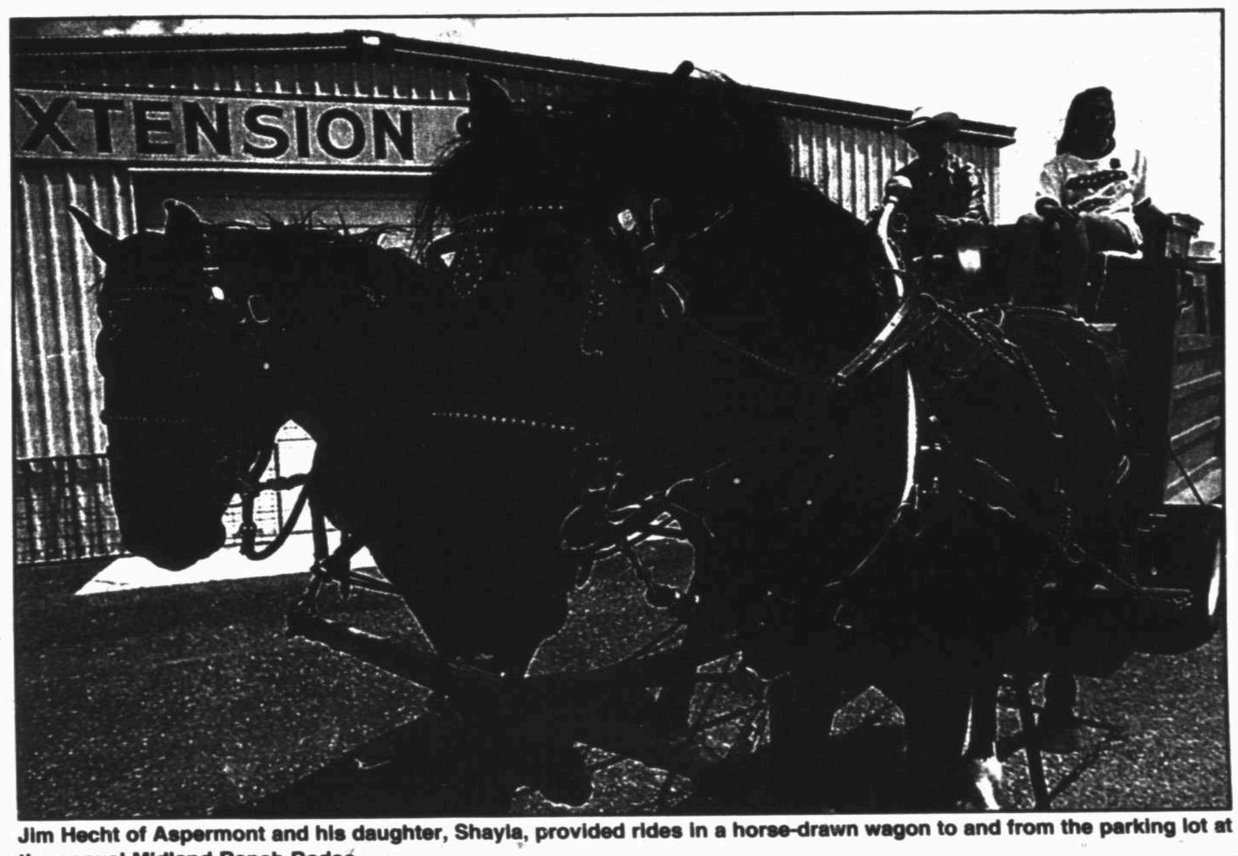
SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

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RANCH RODEO



Bob Drake of Breckenridge prepares biscuits for the chuckwagon competition.



Jim Hecht of Aspermont and his daughter, Shayla, provided rides in a horse-drawn wagon to and from the parking lot at the annual Midland Ranch Rodeo.



Doug Davis of Terlingua performed Friday night during the cowboy singin' round the campfire entertainment.

'Skilled, genuine cowboys' strut their stuff at rodeo

Any true cowboy will tell you that there's no challenge like tending to a ranch 24-7. In fact, the tasks that a bona fide cowboy carries out during an "average" day were challenging enough to entertain approximately 3,500 people attending the 10th annual Midland Ranch Rodeo Saturday evening.

The event ends at 2 p.m. today. Gates will open at 9 a.m. with the bit, spur and collectible show. The 4-H Omelette Breakfast, Cowboy Church and "Open Youth Playday" also are scheduled.

"This isn't glamorized like most rodeos," said Shirley Banks, a visitor from Amarillo. "These are skilled, genuine cowboys who do this for a living, not just for show. That is what amazes me the most."

Ranch Rodeo events originated from real activities, said Candie Cowden, one of the coordinators of the event.

"We brand calves, we have to doctor steers, sort something out of the herd to take it to different pastures.

Please see RODEO/2C

STORY BY RICK LOPEZ PHOTOS BY BRIAN ADAMCIK



Cancer memorial

Doug and Sue Seator, parents of the late Scott Seator, look at a piece of granite that was presented to them at Friday's dedication ceremony at Allison Cancer Center. The granite is from the fountain that is the centerpiece of the center's new courtyard. Seator, former director of communications for the Midland Angels, died last year.

Photo by Brian Adamcik

Officials happy survey credits Midland

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

A recent Money magazine survey that cited the Midland/Odessa area as one of the best places to live has caught the attention of many area residents.

The metropolitan site climbed from 144 in the 1996 ranking to 105 in the recent survey. The mention is favorable, but local officials said the figure does not accurately depict a true image of the twin cities.

According to Money magazine, the survey was based on what the publication's readers thought were the most important qualities to a city or residential area. The main concerns were the quality of education, health care and economy. Other factors included the cost of living, crime rate, leisure activities, cultural events and weather.

"I would have been very disappointed if we had not moved up because we ranked very well in those areas," said Marvin Wynn, president and CEO of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "I think it was a good survey and it properly recognized our quality of life."

However, Wynn said he does not invest much credibility in the study as a whole.

He cited several "inconsistencies" in the survey. For instance, Fargo, N.D., was ranked 14 in 1996. This year, the city's ranking plummeted to 186. Mean-

Please see SURVEY/2C

GARY OTT

Young should take chance to dream while anything seems possible

The young people were seated around a large table. Most were sipping soft drinks and sneaking bored glances at one another as the speaker droned on about the operations of a daily newspaper.



Ott

Then the speaker paused and said, "How many of you plan a career in journalism?"

A few hands went up.

So he proceeded around the table, asking each student who had raised her hand what kind of career she envisioned.

Notice that I said "her" hand, as opposed to "his" hand.

That's because the only students planning this kind of a career were female. And suffice it to say, each was thinking big.

None was envisioning a stint, no matter how brief, as a regular beat reporter with some small-town newspaper or television station.

No indeed.

These women had grandiose ideas.

One wanted to be a producer — or at least a "behind-the-scenes executive" — for "Oprah," or some similar daytime talk show. Another was undecided between writing for Time magazine or being the next Diane Sawyer of prime-time TV.

And on and on it went, each detailing her elaborate plans for the future.

Which was refreshing.

The speaker, smiling to himself, leaned back in his chair, took a final swig of his bottled water and offered each student his personal encouragement.

"Sounds terrific," he would say. Or, "Hey, that's great. Go for it."

And he meant it, too.

After all, you are only young once, he figured, so the opportunity to dream such dreams is limited. When you're 18 years old, anything is possible ... at least in your own mind. Just a few short years later, however, you begin to realize that that's not necessarily true.

You can still dream, of course, but deep down, you know the chances of them turning into reality are not especially good.

So while listening to the students share their fantasies about the future, the speaker allowed his mind to wander ... back to a time when he too was a bright-eyed teenager armed with a truckload of ideas for changing, and improving, the universe.

They all seemed so sensible back then.

And realistic, too.

He was going to play a major role in ending an unpopular war that was being waged halfway across the world.

He was going to march arm-in-arm with his black brothers and sisters in an effort to stamp out racism once and for all.

He was going to help feed the poor, educate the uninformed, expose the corrupt politicians.

But he would not stop there.

Not by a long shot.

He would take his crusade to foreign lands.

As the newest member of the Peace Corps, he would teach impoverished Guatemalans how to grow their own food, care for their babies, purify the water.

He would dig ditches, construct bridges, build highways.

Speaking in their native tongue, he would help launch a massive education program throughout the country, instructing parents on the best methods for teaching their children.

But he would also help the children develop their bodies as well as their minds.

Games would be plentiful, and the resulting laughter would be heard far and wide.

Guatemala would be a better place.

Because of him.

The speaker again glanced around the table. Young, eager faces were staring back at him.

He smiled.

Then one of the students said, "We have to get to our next class.

The speaker nodded and said, "Ya'll have a good day." And to himself, he added, "And keep dreaming."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Police Reports

Midland Police Department
Friday

Burglary of a building: Eight cases of beer and a color television set were taken from 1202 E. Industrial Ave., according to a report Eugene Smith made at 10:30 p.m.

Theft: Holly Brown reported that furniture and household items were taken from 2928 W. Louisiana Ave., according to a report she filed at 1:17 p.m.

Theft: Items were taken from Claire's Boutique at Midland Park Mall. The report was made at 4 p.m.

Theft: Beverly Patton told police that her purse was taken from a parking lot at 3303 W. Illinois Ave. The report was made at 5:50 p.m.

Burglary of a habitation: A house at 1908 N. Benton St. was burglarized, according to a report A.J. Adams made at 6:52 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Jennifer Cruz reported vehicle vandalism at 2613 N. Midland Drive. The report was made at 10:45 p.m. Officers estimated the damages at $50.

Criminal mischief: Juan Jose Hernandez told police that windows were broken in an apartment at 3101 N. Midland Drive. The report was made at 10:30 p.m.

Assault: Roberta Thomas reported an assault at 2200 W. Delmar Drive.

Saturday

Theft: Items were taken at Albertson's grocery store at 3317 N. Midland Drive. Employees made the report at 12:17 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Esther Higgins reported a vandalism at 3324 Ohio Ave. The report was made at 2:20 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Criminal mischief: Stephana Meeks reported vehicle vandalism at 3308 S. County Road 1212. The report was taken at 9:26 a.m.

Theft: Gasoline valued at $10 was taken from Friend's Convenience Store at 13220 W. U.S. Highway 80, according to a report employees made at 8:12 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Crystal Clark reported vehicle vandalism at 5109 E. County Road 71. The report was made at 11:43 p.m.

Saturday

Assault: Brad Morrin reported an assault at 10409 W. County Road 127. It was reported at 3:09 p.m.

Theft: A bicycle was taken at 1003 E. County Road 126, according to a report Randy Decker made at 11:40 a.m.

Assault: A 5-year-old child was shot in the back with a BB gun, according to a call authorities received at 12:40 p.m. The report was made at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should call the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Obituaries



Booker Turner

Funeral services for Booker T. Turner, 89, of Midland will be Tuesday, June 17, 1997, at the Macedonia Baptist Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. Boley Dunn officiating. Mr. Turner died Tuesday, June 12, 1997, at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Booker was born in Omaha, Texas, June 17, 1907, to Tommy and Annie Westone Turner. Mr. Turner united with the Union Chapel Baptist Church of Omaha, Texas, at an early age, and later moved to Fort Worth where he united with the Pilgrim Valley Baptist Church, and served on the Deacon Board. Mr. Turner retired from KFJZ-TV and radio station in Fort Worth after 32 years of service.

He is preceded in death by his parents and wife, Eva Hall Turner.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jaunita Bradley of Midland, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter and Mrs. Goldie McCaleb of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers, James Turner of Amarillo, Robert Turner of Los Angeles, Calif., Frank Turner of Midland and Major Turner of Dallas; and a host of friends and relatives.

Burial will be June 18, 1997, at Cedar Hill Memorial Park in Fort Worth under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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

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

Death Notices

Frank Harrison

CARROLLTON — Former Midlander Frank Michael Harrison, 70, of Carrollton died Sunday, June 8, at his residence.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, June 10, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Coppell with the Rev. Tim Church officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Mulkey Mason Funeral Home in Lewisville.

He was born Dec. 30, 1926, in Norfolk, Va.

He graduated from the Sheep's Head Bay Merchant Marine Academy and served in the Merchant Marines during World War II and in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He worked as an electrical contractor and then owned a seafood business until his retirement. He attended St. Ann's Catholic Church in Coppell.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Gilbert Harrison of Carrollton; three daughters, Karen Ann Harrison of Midland, Linda Harrison Gose of Carrollton and Kathy Harrison Puerto of Tampa, Fla.; one son, Michael Roy Harrison of Front Royal, Va.; one sister, Thelma Harrison Boyd of Virginia Beach, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Vitas Innovative Hospice Care, 5001 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1050, Dallas, 75244 or The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 560089, Dallas, 75356.

Mozelle McCoy

SEYMOUR — Mozelle Patterson McCoy, 83, of Seymour, mother of Midlander Mary Bell, died Thursday, June 12, in Seymour.

Services were Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Seymour with the Rev. Derrell Patterson officiating. Burial followed at Riverview Cemetary under the direction of the Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1913, in Baylor County.

She married Clifton Patterson Oct. 26, 1930, in Frederick, Okla.; he died March 28, 1983. She then married Earnest McCoy Dec. 27, 1983; he died in July 1993. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Jerry Mozelle Honeycutt.

Other survivors include three other daughters, Betty Bellinghausen of Justin, Peggy Moore of Hurst and Nancy Reynolds of Athens; two sons, Robert Patterson of Seymour and Charles Patterson of Arlington; two sisters, Mary Moyer of Manchester, Ohio, and Patsy Parkhill of Pinehurst, N.C.; two brothers, Tad Harris of Casper, Wyo., and Charlie Boy Harris of Seymour; 24 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Charles Wagner

TARZAN — Charles H. Wagner, 62, died Friday, June 13, at a local hospital.

Private memorial services are scheduled for a later date under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

He was born May 5, 1935, in Seminole, Okla.

He had been in oil production and exploration and an insurance agent. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Tarzan.

Survivors include his wife, Faye Lander Wagner of Tarzan; a son, Alan Wagner of Benbrook; a brother, Richard Wagner of Elephant Butte, N.M.; and one granddaughter.

David Culver

Services for David Culver, 36, of Midland are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, June 14, at a local hospital.

Man arrested for assault, robbery

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Midland police arrested a man Saturday who earlier that morning reportedly assaulted a grocery store clerk, took money from a cash register and fled the scene, officials said.

Authorities identified the man as Dusty Moore, 33, of the 2400 block of East California Avenue. He remains in the Midland County Detention Center in lieu of bond. Moore was charged with aggravated robbery, a first-degree felony.

Moore had been arrested in connection with an unrelated incident less than a week before Saturday's robbery, officials said.

Police officials said the call came in at 6:49 a.m. from the Albertson's grocery store at 3317 N. Midland Drive. Officers quoted store employees as saying that a man walked into the store and acted as if he was going to make a purchase.

At the check-out stand, he reportedly took out a hammer and struck a clerk on her chest. Officials said the woman was not transported to a hospital.

The man then reportedly pried open the cash register and removed an unknown number of $10 and $20 bills, and fled the scene, police said.

Witnesses followed the man and obtained a description of his vehicle and its license plates. Police located the suspect on California Street and subsequently arrested him.

Police officials said the case remains under investigation.

Meanwhile, Midland County authorities confirmed that Moore was arrested June 10 on warrants charging him with theft, theft by check and evading detention — all misdemeanor charges. The warrants were issued from both Midland and Ector counties.

VOTE: Rolls in good shape

(From 1C)

"If they died in Midland County, we already know about it because we're notified here," Mrs. Eastup said, adding that her office also receives periodic lists of will probations.

She said staff members in her office match up the names on the list from the Health Department with voter rolls in Midland County and remove the names of deceased as best they can.

But sometimes, she said, "because the survivors are the ones who initially provide all the information, they don't give the right Social Security number or age."

"The information we get we check out and we do our best not to cancel out someone who's still alive," she said. "There are some counties, particularly the larger ones, that have difficulty checking that information."

In writing to election administrators, Garza asked that the random review be a starting point for a statewide effort to restore and ensure integrity in the state's elections system.

Ann McGeehan, head of the state's elections division, said that the main concern with dead voters on elections rolls is the potential for fraud, though there is no evidence of such abuse.

"That's not a problem, thank goodness, in Midland County," Mrs. Eastup said. "To our knowledge we've never had a dead person vote here. We've had someone come in who had been canceled as dead but we'd had the wrong information; it was his father, not this young man. That does happen.

"Our rolls are about as clean as anybody's," she said. "In fact we've gotten a letter of commendation from Garza's office."

RODEO: Participants work on area ranches, coordinator says

(From 1C)

All these events are ranch-related, and that's how this differs from a professional rodeo," Ms. Cowden said. "All these people do this for a living. (They) are from legitimate ranches from the immediate area and are cowboys and cowgirls."

The events, Ms. Cowden said, can be as dangerous as professional rodeo performances. The Ranch Rodeo does not have the equipment or safety provisions that more sophisticated facilities feature.

About 45 people were scheduled to participate in this year's festivities.

Meanwhile, other rodeo attractions included the Chuckwagon Lunch Feed, Ugly Truck Contest, Little Cowpokes Rodeo, Cowboy Campfire and Ranch Rodeo Dance.

William Jowell, head of the rodeo's trading post, said items such as antiques, leather crafts, hats, spurs, wooden furniture, old western collectibles and iron works were available for sale at this year's vending booths.

"Most of these people are repeat vendors. they're pleased with the response they get," he said. "People get excited."

Jowell noted that the week of June 7 was Western Heritage Week.

"It's great to remind people that out heritage in the Midland area is from the ranching community," Jowell said. "We think about the oil business and other things, but we really came from ranching. It's important to remember this."

Editor's Note: Results of the Ranch Rodeo will appear in Tuesday's edition.

SURVEY: Mayor says area should have ranked even higher in report

(From 1C)

while, Bergen/Passaic County, N.J., had a rank of 228 in 1996, and rose to 7 this year.

"Those are wide swings and would make you suspicious of the real validity of a survey like this," Wynn said. "It's really subjective. They're not consistent from one year to another."

Nevertheless, the Midland/Odessa area has received wide publicity from the survey, Wynn said.

"It's certainly good to be in the top one-third of the 300 cities. We moved from the bottom half to the top. I'm very happy we moved up, so it's good for the city," Wynn said. "But I don't think people would make an investment in Midland based on that. However, we might be noticed and examined a little bit closer."

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns also expressed dissatisfaction with the survey.

"I feel very strongly that Midland is a terrific place to live, and I'm really proud that we moved up 30 slots," Burns said. "But I'm disappointed that we didn't rank higher, and I'm very disappointed that we ranked lower last year."

On the other hand, Burns said he's proud to see Midland climb the ranks.

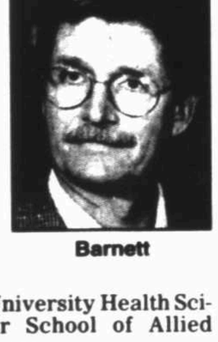
"We're moving in the right direction. I'm glad they're recognizing Midland as a great place to live, and I expect an even stronger move next year," Burns said. "We've got a great place to live. It's not well-known, but those who study in places like (Money) magazine will start finding out this is a great place to live."

Jeanhee Kim, a Money staff reporter, said the results are sometimes used as a marketing tool for those who receive top billing. However, the publication is often chided by those accusing the survey's conductors of being biased.

"Often times, people are angry. One place in a state will call and say they do not understand why one place got a higher rank than another," Ms. Kim said. "We get a lot of that. I guess within a state, there's a lot of tough competition."

Barnett named regional dean of Texas Tech health school

From Staff Reports



Barnett

ODESSA — David W. Barnett, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Kinesiology at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been named regional dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health at Odessa.

Shirley McManigal, Ph.D., dean of the School of Allied Health, said Barnett will asume his duties effective July 1.

"Dr. Barnett has outstanding academic credentials and impressive experience that will be a great asset to Texas Tech and our campus," Ms. McManigal said. "We were particularly pleased that we could hire someone who lives and works in the area and who has a commitment to the Permian Basin."

Barnett said he is excited about his new job. "This is a great opportunity," he said. "I look forward to working with Dean McManigal, President David Smith and Chancellor John Montford and being a part of the Texas Tech family."

Barnett replaces Paul Brooke Jr., Ph.D., who resigned in 1996 to accept a post with Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio. McManigal had served as interim regional dean for the school.

Barnett was at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin from 1989 to 1997. During that time, he rose from assistant professor to associate professor of kinesiology and was appointed department chair in 1995. In 1996, he was also appointed assistant to the director of research administration.

Volunteers hope to encourage leadership among neighbors

By Rick Lopez,
Staff Writer

About a dozen volunteers with the Midland Neighborhood Housing Services participated Saturday in a workshop designed to teach leadership to their peers.

Midland College faculty made presentations on recruiting techniques and communication. Andy Abalos, an MNHS employee, said the skills discussed at the seminar, presented at Casa de Amigos, are vital to making the program a success.

The volunteers, Abalos said, represent six residential areas that the city has identified as low-income districts — the De Zavala, Crockett, Pease, Ben Milam, South and Washington elementary school neighborhoods.

Residents of the six neighborhoods appoint one or several people to represent their area. Those who are chosen serve on subcommittees. The members then collect ideas and concerns from residents of their respective areas and voice them at town hall or City Council meetings, Abalos said.

"Each of them have a project. They need to find out what their neighbors' concerns are. (The subcommittee) empowers people who live in impoverished areas to voice their concerns," Abalos said.

"There is some apathy as far as the willingness to volunteer," he said. However, Saturday's training session should help the committee members learn how to reach out to others in their area and encourage them to get involved, Abalos said.

"We need the community to know how to seek their resources and communicate in a clear and concise way," he said.

Those interested in joining their neighborhood committees can call the MNHS office at 620-1530.

Lava lamp maker sues over copies

HOUSTON (AP) — A dispute over lava lamps is bubbling in Houston.

The maker of the Lava Lite, the original lava lamp patented in 1968, is suing to stop what it considers to be the proliferation of illegal knockoffs.

The lava lamp emerged during the '60s along with bell-bottoms, love beads and peace signs.

Haggerty Enterprises of Chicago is suing three retailers, an Irving-based distribution company and a Taiwanese manufacturer to try to block the sale of rival products with names such as the Volcano Lamp, Rocket Lamp and Groove Tube Volcano.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

"We've created something unique and special in the Lava Lite," said Eileen McAuley, Haggerty's director of sales. "We've been perfecting this product for a long time, and the knockoffs are confusing the public."

The company said it filed the lawsuit in federal court in Houston because some of the retail sales of the Volcano and Rocket lamps were made in local stores — namely at Walgreens and Light Bulbs Unlimited.

Haggerty is suing the Walgreen Co., Light Bulbs Unlimited, Kay-Bee stores, Gemmy Industries of Irving and Lipan Industrial Co. of Taiwan.

The lawsuit states that sales of the Volcano and Rocket lamps are the source of "irreparable harm" to Haggerty.

Officials at Walgreens and Light Bulbs Unlimited declined to discuss the case.

But Gemmy Industries said the lawsuit is without merit.

"The patent on lava lamps has long since expired," said Dan Smith, a sales representative at Gemmy.

Special Thanks

The Family of John Hayden Martin wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown during our time of sorrow. Thank you for your prayers, your generous memorials, the wonderful food, the beautiful flowers and plants and especially your phone calls and visits. It is impossible, due to the magnitude, to personally say thanks to each and everyone. Therefore, if we missed anyone, please accept our deep gratitude during this most recent difficult time of our lives.

Greg and Tina Martin

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Teens from mainland China are to spend the upcoming academic year living with volunteer host families and attending local high schools in your community.

Students from China are sponsored by AYUSA International, a leading nonprofit high school exchange program.

For more information about Chinese students, Study Abroad opportunities for American students, or how to become a host family, please contact Ana Henke at 800/382-7893 or visit AYUSA International at http: //www.ayusa.com.

* * *

High school students from the former Soviet Union will spend the 1997-98 academic year living with volunteer host families and attending local high schools in your community. Through the U.S. Freedom Support Act, youth ambassadors from the Newly Independent States (NIS) compete for scholarships to study American culture and education.

AYUSA International, a leading non-profit high school exchange program, was selected by the U.S. government to sponsor 170 NIS scholarship students arriving this Fall. AYUSA is proud to be affiliated with such a worthwhile endeavor and seeks to enlist local support. If you would like to participate in the program and do your part to further cultural understanding, please contact Ana Henke at (800) 382-7893 for more information.

* * *

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education classes:

Beginning Word for Windows-Monday, 8: 30 am-5 p.m., $90.

Beginning Lotus for Windows-Tuesday, 8: 30 am-5 p.m., $90.

Beginning Excel for Windows-Wednesday, 8: 30am-5 p.m., $90.

Beginning Access for Windows-Thursday, 8: 30am-5 p.m., $90.

Upgrading to Windows 95-Friday, 8: 30am-5 p.m., $90.

Powerpoint-Monday, June 16, 8: 30am-5 p.m., $90.

To register or for more information, call (915) 683-2832.

* * *

Ralph Ford, an educator with 16 years of administrative experience in colleges and universities, has joined Odessa College as dean of enrollment management and student services and director of Title III activities.

He will be responsible for admissions, student recruiting, student activities, testing, Title III tracking, student support, counseling, career services and special projects

"This is a very exciting opportunity for me," Ford said.

Ford came to Odessa from Monroe, Mich., where he worked in corporate training and consulting and previously was director of admissions and guidance services at universities in Alabama and New York.

Ford received a bachelor's degree in social science and English from Livingston University, Livingston, Ala. He earned a masters degree in educational leadership and counseling programs at the University of Alabama Birmingham and a doctorate in education from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Odessa College is accepting applications for the Basic Firefighter Academy for the fall 1997 semester. Students who complete this 468-hour, two semester academy will have both firefighter and EMT certification.

Classes meet from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and some Saturdays.

Application packets may be picked up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Composite Technology Building, room 100.

Enrollment is limited. Screening is scheduled for July 7.

For more information, call (915) 335-6676.

* * *

Permian High School is working with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc. to create its first alumni directory. The goal of this project is to place all of the current residential and professional information on each of the school's graduates.

This project is in the research stage; what is needed are current names, addresses and phone numbers from all class years.

Please contact Harris Publishing by calling 1-800-286-4365; or fax, information to 1-800-238-8332; or send information to Permian Alumni Directory Project, c/o Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., 313 E. Anderson Lane, Suite 300, Austin, Texas 78752.

* * *

Craig Fischer from Big Spring High School has been named Outstanding Assistant Principal in Region 18.

Mr. Fischer has served as assistant principal at Big Spring High for 24 years. He is a native of Kermit and graduated from Kermit High School in 1963. He received a bachelor in education in 1967, a master's in education in 1972, and an administrator's certificate in 1973 from Southwest Texas State University.

He has worked at Mercedes High and Leon R. Graham Migrant School in Mercedes; Prairie Lea High School in Prairie Lea; and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict.

Fischer is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, member of Texas Association of Secondary Principals, member of Association of Texas Professional Educators, an Eagle Scout, and member of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Fisher of Abilene.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Exhibit scheduled

SLATON — The 27th annual Slaton Art Show Exhibition sponsored by the Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce is set for Saturday at the Texas Avenue Opry House, 161 Texas Ave.

Entry fee is $5 an entry with no limit on number of entries. Proceeds will go to the Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund. Entries will be received at the Texas Avenue Opry House from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

For more information call the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, 1-806-828-6238.

Show presented

FORT DAVIS — Tumbleweed Smith, who has presented Texas humor on stage for years, has a new show being presented live at the Chamber of Commerce building here through Aug. 30.

The show "Mountain Voices" featuring the voices and sounds of people, animals, birds and insects who live between the Guadalupe and Chisos Mountains, will be presented on Saturdays.

On Friday nights, Smith will do his original show, "Texas Stories."

Both shows last an hour. Tickets for all performances are $5 and can be purchased through the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-426-3015.

Two delegates chosen to attend Girls' State

From Staff Reports

Two delegates and two alternates from Midland have been selected by the Woods W. Lynch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 1997 session of Bluebonnet Girls' State.



Prentice



Womack

Delegates selected were Mary Elizabeth Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prentice, and Tracy Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Womack.

Miss Prentice attends Midland High School; Miss Womack attends Greenwood High School.

The alternates are Candice Russell and Andrea Walker.

Girls State will be held Tuesday through June 27 at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

The purpose of Girls' State is to educate young women about the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. It is a "51st state" where for a period of 10 days the citizens of the Girls' State organize their own city, county and state governments. They choose their own officials in accordance to the regular election procedures.

The participants learn the duties of the various city, county and state offices.

Registration and transportation expenses are paid for by the sponsoring unit of the local American Legion Auxiliary.

Shrimply Awesome!

Junior Achievement of Midland
wishes to thank supporters of their 2nd Annual ShrimpFest.

The All You Can Eat Cajun Style Shrimp Boil was held Saturday, June 7, 1997 at Party Station, 6009 Empresa. Over 300 guests enjoyed feasting on Cajun Cookin and topped their meal off with dessert from Baskin & Robbins. The outdoor atmosphere was adorned with festive decorations, tiki lights and a gazebo that lent itself to a relaxing romantic fun filled evening. Attendees danced to the music of "Risky Business" and enjoyed friendly camaraderie in football toss, horseshoes, washers, basketball, volleyball, and much more. Participants in the outdoor activities received prizes for their participation. Guests also enjoyed purchasing gifts from our Silent Auction which was hosted by Melissa Hendrix & Jay Hendricks of KWES-TV Channel 9. Benefit drawing prizes of a 54 inch television with surround sound went to Sylvia Molinar and the trip to San Francisco went to Eugenio Pando.

ShrimpFest '97 Corporate Sponsors were:

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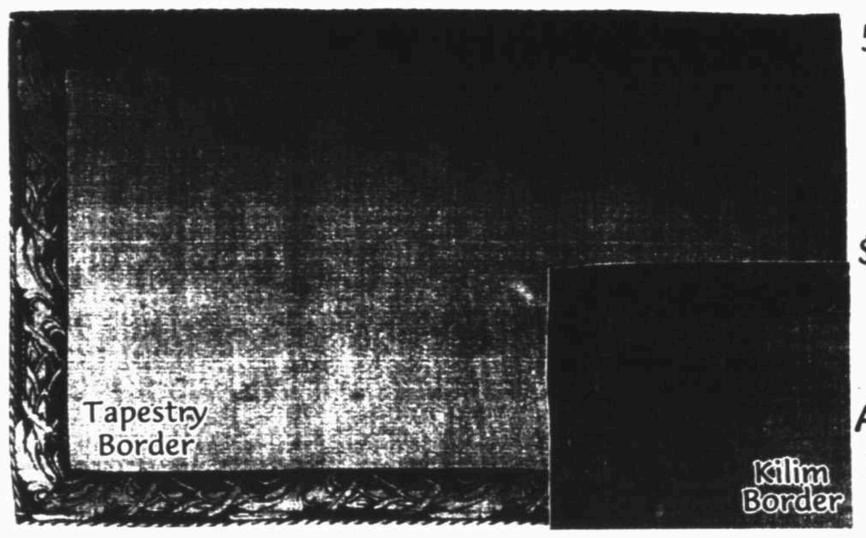
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MAKING THE GRADE

Texas State Technical College recognized Midlander Melvin Schroeder with an Academic Achievement Award.

* * *

Yolanda Boyd, daughter of Barbara King and David Harris, a Midland sophomore attending Texas A&M University-Commerce, has received the Intercultural Services Outstanding Service Award.

* * *

LOGAN, Utah — Midlander Alison Potter is included in the Winter quarter Honor Roll at Utah State University.

* * *



Womack

Kevin Womack, son of Norman and Miriam Womack of Midland, received his masters in Health Administration from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

* * *

Four Midland-area residents were among the 867 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements at the close of the spring semester in May.

The Midland-area graduates are:

Virginia Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, received a bachelor of science in education degree;

Gerald French, son of Mrs. Arthur Dragisic, received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in finance;

Herd Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Midkiff, received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in finance; and

Robert Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nance, received a bachelor of science degree with a major in radio-television-film (production).

* * *

Midlanders Kristi Sartor, Rena O'Bannon, Codi Manley and Matthew Bell are among the 392 Sul Ross State University students named to the spring semester Dean's List. The honor roll is for students maintaining a 3.3 or greater GPA.

* * *

Jennifer Cadena, daughter of Hilda and Jaun Cadena, and a senior at Lee High School, has been selected as one of 85 Texaco Foundation Scholarship winners in 1997.

Each four-year scholarship is comprised of $2,500 a year to assist families in financing the cost of sending their sons and daughters to colleges and universities.

Miss Cadena plans to attend Texas A&M University and pursue studies in history.

* * *

A number of Midland students at Angelo State University were among 510 students to receive degrees during the Spring commencement at the University.

Bonnie Carter received a bachelor of science, magna cum laude, with a major in biology.

Bryan Conyers received a bachelor of science, with a major in mathematics.

David Faught received a bachelor of arts, magna cum laude, with a major in English and Spanish.

Michael Glenn received an associate of applied science in nursing, with a major in nursing.

James Hartman received a master of education, with a major in school administration.

David Sager received a bachelor of science, with a major in kinesiology.

Jessica Wiggins received a bachelor of science, with a major in math and science.

* * *

Dana Jackson, daughter of Greg and Diane Hicks, and a senior at Midland High School in Midland, has been selected as one of 85 Texaco Foundation Scholarship winners in 1997.

Each four-year scholarship is comprised of $2,500 a year to assist families in financing the cost of sending their son and daughters to colleges and universities.

Ms. Jackson plans to attend Texas Tech University and study electrical engineering.

* * *

Lan Luu, of Midland, graduated from the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science May 9. She is the daughter of Hoqan Luu and Lien Ngoc Truong.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin this fall to finish her bachelor's degree, majoring in pharmacy.

* * *

Shane Mock, of Midland, is among 592 students named to the Presidents Honor Roll at the University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond, Okla.

* * *

Brian Henwood, son of Midlander Patricia Henwood, has been named to the President's List with a GPA of 4.0 for the Spring semester at South Plains College in Levelland.

His major is sound technology.

* * *

Area students Chad Elias, Whitney Elkins, Glenda Finch, Taresa Hawlins and Sean O'Hara have been namd to the honor roll at the University of Oklahoma.

* * *

Texas A&M University announced the names of area students that were named to the Distinguished Students List for the Spring Semester. The students are:

Kelly Eoff, Robert Patrick, Jennifer Aday, Keith Braden, Frank De La O, Teresa Gomez, Stephanie Baugh, Jeannie Burnett, Roberto Cortes, Charles Cropper, Heather Crowder, Carolyn Dunlavy, Laura Kamis, Bryan Knottek, Craig Kuiper, Daniel Oberle, Cody Compton, Lyle Mashburn, Lisa Hagler, Sheryl Kaufman, Kristen Kirby, Shannon Martin, Haley Stone and Richard Yeates.

Students named to the Honor Roll are:

Bradley Clary, Kendall Adkisson, Brandi Crawford, Megan Richardson, Jennifer Tidwell, Cody Wilson, John Proctr, Michael Rhoads, Susan Robinson, Janeen Gibbs and Helene Barru.

Students that were awarded degrees are:

Jill Aman, Daniel Hiller, John Aguilar, Charles Boecking, Kristi Clardy, Marla Glen, Robert Patrick, Shannah Burgin, Crystal Borland, Latisha Williams, Katherine Conkling, Stephanie Baugh, George Donnelly, Michelle Dull, Lezli Herman, Rebecca Inmon, Daniel Oberle, Karin Parsley, Patricia Pisklak, Russell Thompson, Shannon Augsburger, Lisa Hagler, Brad Heidelberg, Heather Helfrich, Christopher Hughes, Matthew Perkins and Glenn Antrim.

* * *

Chris Peterson, a graduate of Lee High School, is the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award.

Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peterson from Midland.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Blinn College has announced its academic honor students for the 1997 spring semester on its campuses in Brenham and Bryan.

Those students from Midland making the list were:

Presidents Scholar, **Anthony Kukla** and Distinguished Student, **Darby Basham.**

* * *

The Midland Chapter of the Lubbock Christian University Associates are proud to announce the 1997 Scholarship Reciepients.



Aduddell

Amy Aduddell is the daughter of Tom and Cathy Aduddell. She is a graduate of Lee High School. She plans to attend Lubbock Christian University in the fall.



Brumley

Susan Brumley is the daughter of Michael and Bonnie Brumley. She is a graduate of Lee High School. Her honors and activities include Texas Scholars, Senior Girls and TAFE.

* * *

Elecia Vee Osadchuk, daughter of Grace and Walter Osadchuck of Midland, has been named to The University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

* * *

Two students from Midland have been named to the President's and Dean's Honor List for the spring 1997 semester at South Plains College.

President's List member is **Tanner Boyd**; and Dean's List member is **Eric Hemphill.**

* * *

The board of Junior Achievement of Midland annually awards $500 scholarships to high school students who participate in JA programs or who do community service. The following area students received a scholarship:



Navarrete

Melissa Navarrete is the daughter of Rene and Margie Navarrete and plans to attend Midland College with aspirations of becoming a teacher. She is a graduate of Lee High School. She served as a volunteer for Junior Achievement operating the train at Midland Park Mall.



Song

Misun Song is the daughter of Chang and Suk Song and plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin or Baylor University. She is a graduate of Lee High School. She hopes to pursue a career in politics. Miss Song has served many volunteer hours, including D.A.R.E. role model, Big Sister program, Meals on Wheels and Allison Cancer Center.

Trisha Uranga, is the daughter of Rose Maria Uranga and plans to attend Midland College. She is a graduate of Midland High School. She plans to an education degree. She volunteered this past school year in the Junior Achievement office and was invaluable in completing this year's programs.



Uranga



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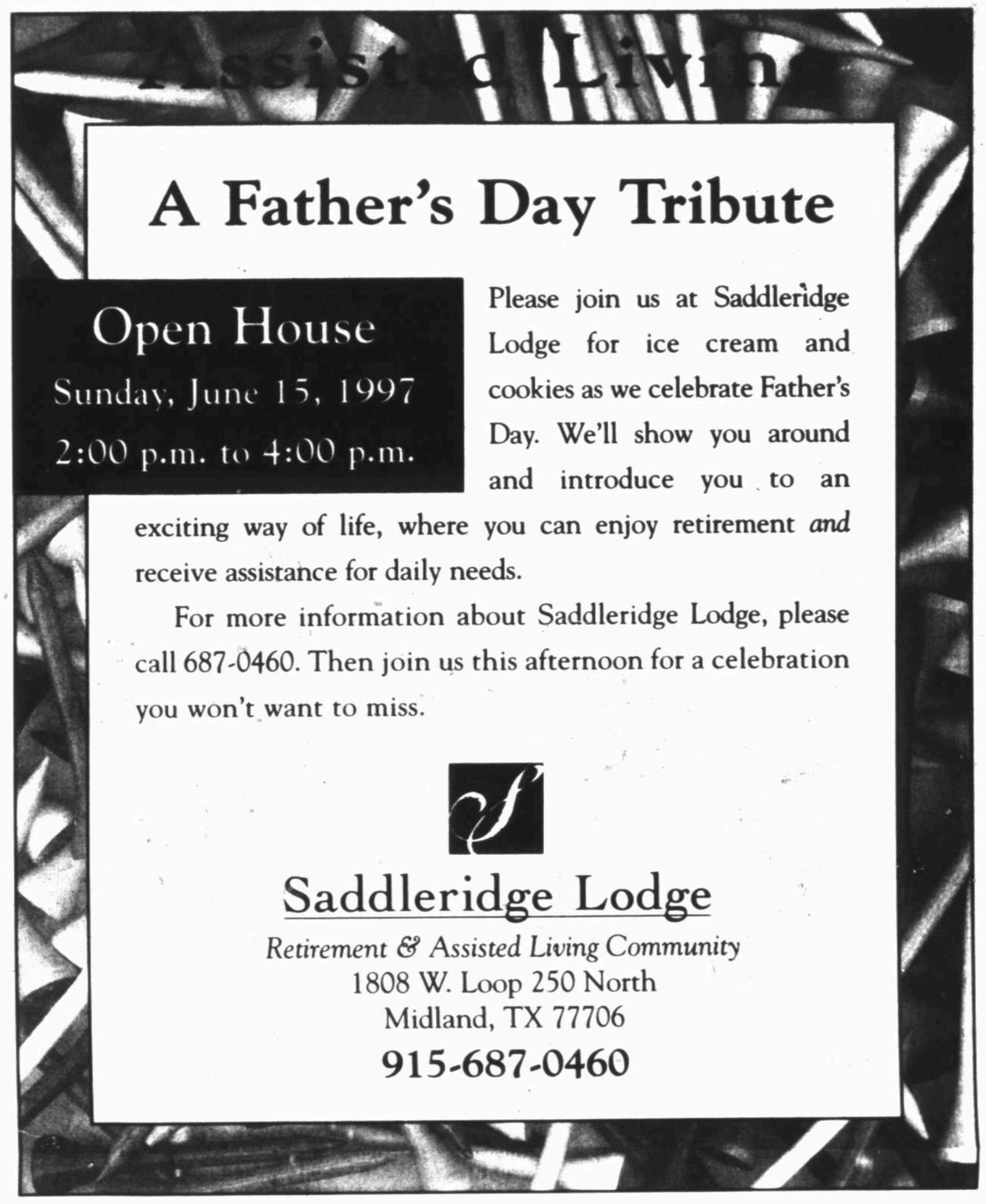
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MAKING THE GRADE


Wood

Connie Wood is the daughter of Ronnie and Rhonda Wood and has applied to Liberty University. She plans to attend Midland College for her first two years with the ultimate goal to be an English teacher or veterinary assistant. She is a graduate of Midland High School. Miss Wood worked for Junior Achievement at the Super Bowl and the Mall Train.

• • •

The University of North Texas has named Sara Carnett to the President's List for achieving a perfect GPA for the 1997 Spring semester.

Miss Carnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carnett, graduated from Lee High School. She is majoring in psychology and advertising.

• • •

Austin College announced two Midland students receiving scholarships:

Duncan Robertson, a graduate of Trinity School, has been awarded an Austin College Sara Bernice Moseley Scholarship for the 1997-1998 school year. These scholarships are renewable annually and have a four-year value of $10,000 to $40,000.

Tanya Eustance, a graduate of Lee High School, has been awarded an Austin College Scholarship for the 1997-1998 school year. Achievement Scholarships are awarded based on academic merit and range from $2,000 to $5,000 per year.

• • •

Shawn Nishi of Midland has been awarded the Trustee Scholarship to attend Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Nishi is a graduate of Lee High School.

Coe College awards academic, fine arts, science and foreign language scholarships to students across the country. The scholarships, many of which involve competition, range in value from $3,500 to full tuition.

• • •

One area resident was among 28 School of Nursing students participating in commencement ceremonies in May at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Participants earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree include **Christy Hamilton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton of Midland.

Two area residents were among 184 School of Allied Health students participating in commencement in May at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Participants earning a master of physical therapy degree included **Teresa Johnson and Kemp Laidley**. Ms. Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Midland and Laidley is the son of Ron and Shari Laidley of Midland.

Two area residents were among 184 School of Allied Health students participating in commencement in May at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Participants earning a degree in physical therapy include **Phillips and Stephanie Reed Sites**. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Phillips of Midland and Miss Sites is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Reed of Midland.

One area resident was among 184 School of Allied Health students participating in commencement in May at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Participants earning a degree in communication disorders included **Michelle Kincaid**. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kincaid of Midland.

• • •

ODESSA — Area students who recently graduated from the School of Nursing at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) in Odessa are:

Julie Logsdon from Odessa received both the Peer Support Award and the C.A.R.E. Award. The Peer Support Award is presented to a student who shows outstanding personal ethics in supporting peers and balances life in academic and personal relationships. The C.A.R.E. Award is presented to a student who shows outstanding attributes including compassion, positive attitude, responsibility, enthusiasm and superior clinical performance.

The recipient of the Excellence in Health Teaching Award was **Sandra Shaw** of Odessa. This award is presented to a student who has shown excellence in preparing and implementing a teaching project, including patient-teaching, and is creative in modes of sharing information.

The Community Action Award was presented to **Maria Mendez** from Monahans, Texas. This award is given to a student who has initiated a creative plan to meet a specific identified community need and shows leadership in identifying resources to accomplish a specific goal.

Donna Rich of Andrews received the Quest for Excellence Award, for a student who has shown achievement in acquiring information skills using library resources and shows an awareness for understanding the value of this information.

• • •

Two Midland area students attending Angelo State University are listed on the Dean's List for the spring semester at the university.

Those listed include **Kristi Forsberg**, a music major, and **Crystal White**, an Early Childhood major, both from Midland.

• • •

Midlander **Melvin Schroeder**, an electronics technology major, was named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring quarter at Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater.

• • •

Former Stanton student **David Mendez** was named to the Academic Honor Roll at Northwest Missouri State University.

• • •


Domingo

Raymond Domingo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Domingo, has been accepted to the 1997 Southwest Texas State University Honors Summer Math Camp.

This includes a full scholarship from the National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program.

• • •

Three Midland residents have been named to the Dean's List at Austin College for the spring 1997 term: **John Gipson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gipson; **Nicole Kuiper**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kuiper; and **Joseph Severino**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Severino.

Permian Basin club to host free bird fair Saturday

From Staff Reports


McKelvey

The Permian Basin Bird Club is to host a free bird fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Girl Scouts Council Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave.

Those attending will have an opportunity to visit with local bird breeders and experts. In addition, a variety of birds will be for sale, including finches, parakeets, canaries, lovebirds, cockatiels and parrots.

There will be various drawings for birds and accessories.

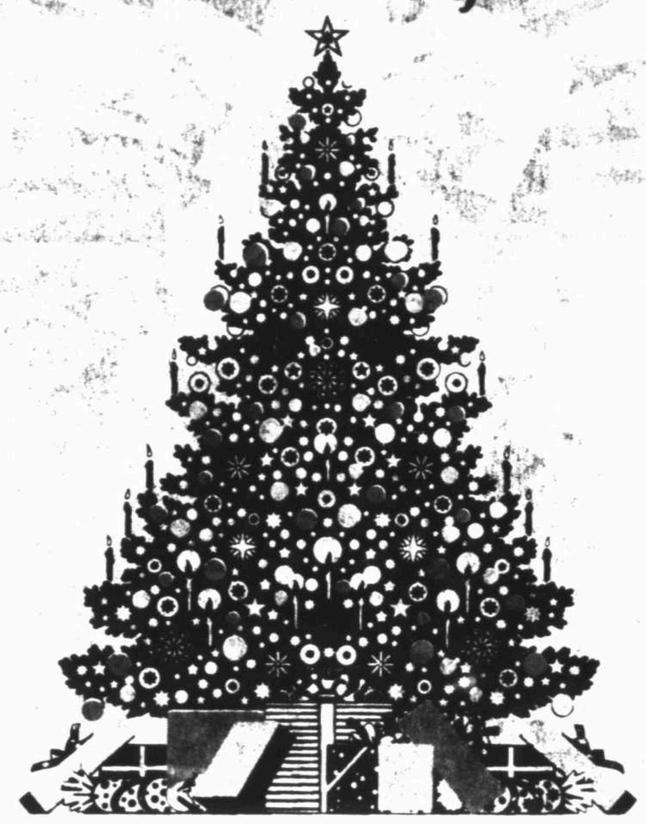
Special guest is to be David McKelvey of Ingram, who calls himself a "freelance interpretive naturalist."

He will be at Saturday's fair from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

McKelvey owns close to 300 birds, including 82 species, some which were thought to be extinct.

For additional information on Saturday's bird fair, please contact Jo Ann Aaron at 686-4306.

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Historical re-enactment features

Allison Sweeney



Mental agility and adaptability play leading roles in the life of soap opera star Allison Sweeney. For 50 weeks a year, the crew and cast of "Days of Our Lives" shoot 85 to 90 pages daily.

"It's absolutely challenging to learn lines and keep up with the schedule," said Ms. Sweeney, better known as Sami to the fans of "Days of Our Lives."

The filming schedule clips a faster pace than a feature movie shoot where an average of four to five pages are covered in a day. And soaps are quickly rinsed. Pages may be added to or subtracted from the schedule at the last minute.

"Each actor probably is in only 35 pages each episode, but that's still a lot of dialogue to memorize every day," said Ms. Sweeney, who comes to Midland Friday to play Sarah Brown in the re-enactment of the 1907 wedding of Ms. Brown and Hugh Dorsey (played by actor Shelby Bond).

"They don't compromise," Ms. Sweeney said of the staff at "Days of Our Lives." "They absolutely require you to have it memorized.

The time required to memorizes lines expands and contracts with the time allocated, Ms. Sweeney said. "It sounds odd, but I mean it — it depends upon how much time I'm given.

"If they give me a lot of time in the afternoon, I spend the whole time memorizing. But if they give me an hour, I can do it in an hour. And half the time (30 minutes) if necessary. But that's scary. I don't like doing that."

Learning so many lines leaves little time to consider the other characters. "When you get out on stage you understand how all the parts fit together," Ms. Sweeney said. "You kind of all of a sudden realize that's what this means."

Sometimes, the awareness takes longer to reach. And there are situations when, Ms. Sweeney said, "I don't know where I came from. I don't know where I'm going ...

Please see ACTRESS/3D

Stories by Georgia Temple Design by Missy Hallmark
Photos below by Brian Adamcik

Renaissance Celebration



The lord and lady are holding court and area residents are invited to attend. "This is an overview of life in the court of a lord and a lady in the approximate time period of 1500 to 1600," director Carlene Wadley said of the Globe of the Great Southwest's upcoming Renaissance Celebration. "It will include English folk dance pageantry, the Permian Basin Madrigal Singers, broad-sword fighters, fencing and much, much more.

"There will be the inevitable quarrel, the duel between the white knights and the black knights. Of course, the white knight comes to save the maiden in distress. And there will be the typical minstrels and the outrageous humor of the court jester, jugglers, acrobats as well as trumpet fanfare announcing the arrival of the guests."

But, there won't be dinner.

"There will be no feast this year," Ms. Wadley said. "A reception of hors d' oeuvres and wassail will be served before the performance. Early ticket purchase is advised to help the caterer have a better idea about the hors d' oeuvres and wassail."

Doors open at the Globe Theatre, located on the Odessa College campus, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday for the reception with the performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $10 for adults and $8 for seniors, students and patrons. For reservations call 1-915-332-1586.

For Midlander Jack Dunn, the "Renaissance Celebration" offers an opportunity to do what he loves — fight.

"The first time I ever saw it, I knew that's what I wanted to do," Dunn said of his [illegible]tion to Middle Ages-style combat. "Swords, heavy armor, shields, knocking th[illegible] hell out of your opponent — geez, what more could a guy want?"

Please see EVENT/4D



Above, Mont Taylor, left, and Christopher England duel while Paula Taylor (Mont's wife) cowers. Above left, from left, Jerri Sullivan, Gene Collins, Nancy Lovett, Camilla Blain, Carlene Wadley and her husband, Tim Wadley.

'The first time I ever saw (the Renaissance Celebration's Middle Ages-style combat) I knew that's what I wanted to do. Swords, heavy armor, shields, knocking the hell out of your opponent — geez, what more could a guy want?'

— Midlander Jack Dunn

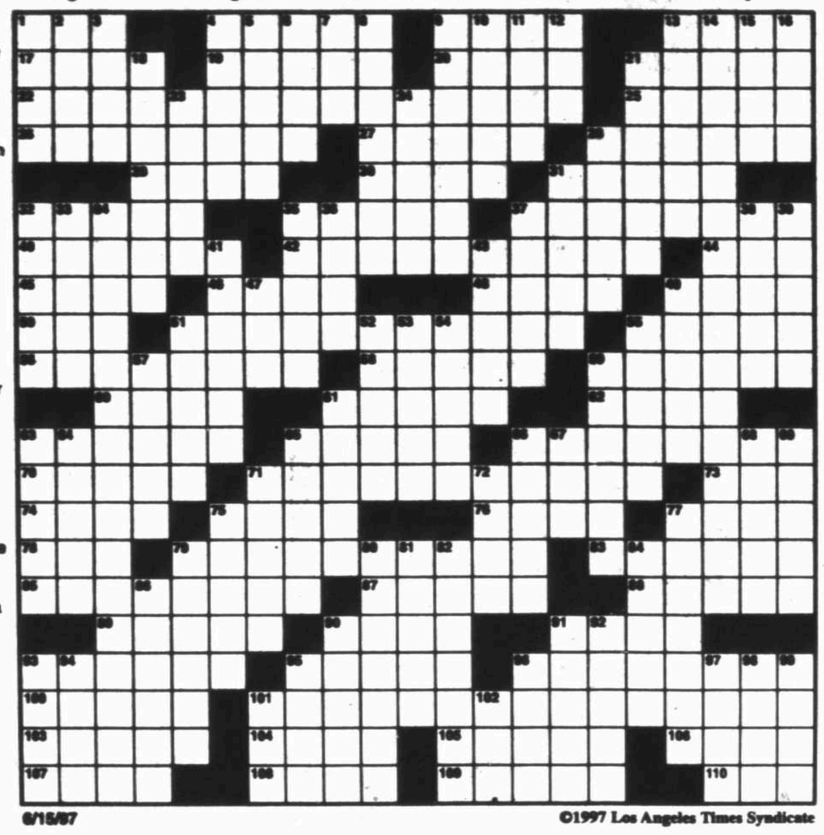
Historical Society. All Summer ... the City evenings are produced ... Texas Best, a non-profit organization. For reservations or information call 687-1149, or write Texas Best, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702. The play continues June 26-28 with Heather ... in the leading role.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"LIFE WITH ___"
By FRANCES HANNUM ARNOW
1 Sautoir
4 Aristotle's last wife
9 "Star Wars" character
13 Ubiquitous spread mark
17 "The — Love"
19 Cone-bearing pt.
20 Words said with a sigh
21 Classics, in Polynesia
22 Dad proposes?
25 Party
26 Curtain stipper
27 South Vance
28 Swann's creator
29 Memorable Golda
30 All there
31 Of the ear
32 Colorado ski resort
35 007, notably
37 Companionable way to walk
40 Brief films
42 Beantown dads?
44 Portuguese coin
45 Wee drinks
46 Sounds of laughter
48 Coinage suffixes
49 Ludwig or Jennings
50 Part of OAS
51 Removed the dads?
55 Coeur d' —
56 Vaulter's barrier
58 Domineering
59 Movie: "— Restaurant"
60 Katt of the comics
61 — Lago: Grecian city
62 Greenland base
63 Not here
65 Boothe Luce
66 Song sung to a sweetheart
70 Fixed routines
71 Dad's favorite tree?
73 Emulate Xanthippe
74 Physics Nobelist Nils
75 Biblical land, symbolically
76 Barrister Thomas
77 Elegant
78 Castle tree
79 Did Dora some plotting?
80 Fredericktowns
85 Surgeon, slangily
87 Schoolmaster's milks
88 Map feature
89 Like the story
90 Actress Sperling
91 Steerson of "Scream"
93 Uses the blackboard
95 Shad fathers, in Sheffield
96 Reach, in a way
100 Pre-nylon stocking material
101 Dad's movie treat?
103 "_ Doo —"
104 Caesar's wings
105 Mountain near Flagstaff
106 Gabriel Clayton
107 Blankets
108 Hitchhiked
109 Braid path
110 Digital appendage
1 Overcome problems
2 "Bring on —!"
3 "Edward Scissorhands" actor
4 Christine of "Swing Shift"
5 Eastern kingdg.
6 Alphabet sequence
7 Author Santha Rama —
8 Sterile surgical states
9 Corrode
10 During
11 Story by Melville
12 Barbie's beau
13 Chap from Apia
14 Dad's favorite magazine?
15 Shakespearean start
16 Encounter
18 Chemical compounds
21 "Uncle Remus" creator
23 Dickens's "Little Nell"
24 Defiant reply to "Bull"
28 Dress shoes
31 "There runs — ..." Kipling
32 Part of A.A.A.
33 Bake eggs
34 Dad sings this often
35 Loathe
36 Gidget Burgess character
37 Marquand's "Late" George
38 Marie Antoinette, for one
39 Standish
41 Month before Adar
43 — not so-so
47 WW. II price agcy.
49 Like Lamb's writings
51 Travel guide: Abbr.
52 Sob
53 Peter of sinister roles
54 — in the right direction
55 Make changes
57 Take the helm
59 Make sparkling, as water
61 "Historia Naturalis" author
63 Photographer Diane
64 Double this for a Yale sing
65 Makes binding
66 Involuntary contraction
67 Golfer Ernie
68 Alighieri
69 Discharge
71 Soundly defeated, with "out"
72 Wave, in Waxay
75 Military district
77 Provide funds for
78 Pig for the market
80 Holland
81 Regent in "High Sierra"
82 Asmara's province
84 Unearth
86 "Swan Lake"
90 Wreck a car
91 Urge on
92 Not anybody
93 Close-mouthed one
94 Conceal
95 Stubborn beast
98 Implements
97 Legal wrong
98 Kingston group
99 Fairy tale start
101 Curmudgeon's comment
102 Wallach or Whitney



6/15/97

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Call a special friend, and make plans for brunch, lunch or dinner. You are carefree. Easy makes all the difference. An encounter today could have future significance. Put your best foot forward. Spontaneity is the word of the day. Tonight: Accept an offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Complete a project, and go shopping. Don't forget a special, older relative, who needs your time and attention. Make plans for dinner and a friendly visit. You feel good because of all you have accomplished. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your more playful, rambunctious personality emerges. Popularity soars; everyone wants to be with you. A child or flirtatious partner adores your silliness and good mood. Reach out for someone who is at a distance. It's time to make travel plans! Tonight: Be the wild thing you are at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Hang around the home front. There is much going on with a family member. You attract feedback and fun happenings by simply being accessible. Get into a home project that you have been dying to clear out. Take some special time just for you. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Find out what is happening around you. Be more upbeat and friendly. A friend, loved one or associate makes a gesture. Respond to that person's energy. Remain positive and upbeat. You are unusually focused, and know what you want. Tonight: Be with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Expenses are off, and you need to take a firm hand. Then, you will see that the resolutions are a snap. Listen to what another has to share. Make a mandatory appearance that could involve a major responsibility. Your efforts are appreciated. Tonight: Pay bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ There are no problems, unless you create some. You like the unpredictable quality that emerges with a loved one. Consider a spontaneous outing where you can enjoy yourself and get away from recent stress. Tonight: Get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You are happiest enjoying a quiet day, without too much going on. Take some time with a loved one. Your relationship is important. Talks need to be open, with vulnerability expressed. You might decide to make a positive change on the home front. Tonight: Vanish early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You thrive when interacting with others. Hook up with friends for a fun afternoon barbecue. You naturally recharge by being gregarious. The different pace restores your energy. Think twice before purchasing a car, computer or item to improve communications. Tonight: Hang with the gang.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Your money instincts pay off. You have to work and maintain a high profile. Take your bows, and continue being diligent. A reorganization of time and work will increase efficiency, and could involve your personal life, too. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You could decide to alter plans. You might not want to follow through on what you thought would be fun yesterday. A child or loved one is delighted by your change of heart. Caring breeds in this atmosphere. You bond with old friendships, and make new ones. Tonight: Be risque!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You are correct to follow through on a gut feeling. A family member needs to clear the air. Your perceptions open doors and allow feelings to flow. Be clear about your limits. Check out a purchase or property matter with care. Tonight: It's a wonderful night for two.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

THE WINNING MAXIM

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠92
♡K85
◇A105
♣AJ854

WEST
♠875
♡Q10964
◇96
♣Q72

EAST
♠KQ1063
♡AJ72
◇832
♣9

SOUTH
♠AJ4
♡3
◇KQJ74
♣K1063

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	1♠	2◇	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4◇	Pass	5♣	Pass
5◇	Pass	6◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Five of ♠

We have often ranted about players who follow those bridge rubrics blindly. But this hand could make us change our minds.

North-South were a handsome young couple, obviously very much in love, and that might explain some of the bidding. Six clubs is the superior slam, since even after a heart lead it needs only a winning decision in the trump suit to sail home, whereas at six diamonds declarer has no play if West leads the other red suit and the king loses to the ace.

We would probably have been defeated in any slam, since we would have played for an even club split, but the young swain deferred to the pretty redhead sitting opposite him in the South seat. The result was extraordinary.

West naturally led a spade, and declarer captured the queen with the ace. Three rounds of trumps were drawn, and it was time to attack the clubs. Declarer cashed the king of clubs and continued with a club to the eight. When that held, it was a simple matter to discard a heart on the fifth club and lead a spade toward the jack for the fulfilling trick.

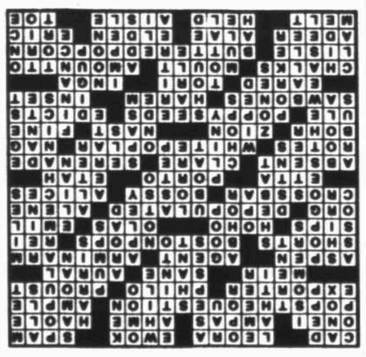
"How clever of you to guess right in clubs," he remarked admiringly.

"No problem," she replied. "The rule states: 'Eight ever; nine never' so, since the eight was in dummy, I naturally had to finesse it!"

It all seems quite logical to us.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to: Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

JUNE 15 - 21

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http: //www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html , 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Jungle Impressions, sights, sounds, scents, and textures of a tropical rain forest, June 19 through September 28, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Charting New Territory, J. Catherine Clare, watermedia works, through June 15, Associate Members, June 21 through July 27, OPENING RECEPTION: June 21, 7-10pm, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAYS LAWN CONCERT: Diana y Alberto, memories y mas, 7: 45-8: 45, Free, EXHIBITION: Texas Watercolor Society, 48th National Exhibition, artists from across the nation, through June 22, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Paintings by Kermit Oliver, through June 29, EXHIBITION: Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest, permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7: 30am-10pm, Fri. 7: 30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2: 30-4: 30, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: METAL ART COMPETITION: first regional metal art competition , Odessaís Music City Mall, no entry fees, entries accepted June 13 - June 17, exhibition will be from June 20- July 20, call 332-0088, Museum CLOSED for construction until September, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Works of art on loan from local collectors, EXHIBITION: Permanent collection by prominent Western artists, including paintings by Tom Ryan and bronzes by Veryl Goodnight, additionally, a wide variety of rare books, historical papers and memorabilia of Texas and the Southwest are housed at the library, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Presidential Museum: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Back Porch Swing, 8pm, Fridays, members and friends, entertainers will perform on the Museumís back porch, bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets, EXHIBITION: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged..

West Texas Jazz Society: SUMMER CABARET: featuring Connie Evingson, 8pm, Greentree Country Club, call 563-1701 or 682-4283, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey, a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two true Midlanders, complete with wedding cake, lemonade and colorful characters, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford, between Illinois and Texas Street downtown, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION KICK OFF: Barbeque Supper with the Good Ol Boys, regional metal art competition , Odessaís Music City Mall, exhibition will be from June 20- July 20, call 332-0088.

Presidential Museum: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Back Porch Swing, 8pm, Fridays, members and friends, entertainers will perform on the Museumís back porch, bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey, a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two true Midlanders, complete with wedding cake, lemonade and colorful characters, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford, between Illinois and Texas Street downtown, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey, a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two true Midlanders, complete with wedding cake, lemonade and colorful characters, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford, between Illinois and Texas Street downtown, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

The **Arts Assembly of Midland** maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

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Odessa

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(From 1D)

"I remember
where I walked
I had a line, and
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Midland

Midland Kids
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REGISTRATIO
MALL REGIST
Any child who
eligible to play
Soccer must p
MSA may keep



ACTRESS: Soap star to play Sarah Brown in historical re-enactment

(From 1D)

"I remember a scene once where I walked into a room, and I had a line, and I walked out of the room. I had no idea how this fit into everything. A simple line, 'I guess everything's OK here,' and I leave.

"Everything was taped out of order for that whole week. It was chaotic trying to remember what outfit to wear, what had happened and what hadn't happened yet."

The length of her days vary as well.

"My days can vary from 6:30 in the morning and done by 11 or 1 or I can be in at 6:30 in the morning and out at 9 or 10 at night. I've spent two days here solid — six hours sleep and got up and worked again."

Scheduling is the reason for the variety. Ms. Sweeney may find herself in scenes being filmed all in the morning, or throughout the day, or in the morning and at night.

"You get used to it after a while, but it's a hard life to get used to," said Ms. Sweeney, who spoke from the set of "Days of Our Lives."

Despite the notoriety she receives outside the set, she finds the opportunity to play a villainous character "exciting.

"It's such a thrill to be an evil character on a soap opera. I get to do so many exciting things."

After five years on "Days of Our Lives," Ms. Sweeney describes her job as "great. I'm having a really good time, and I really enjoy working here. The cast and crew are teaching me so much."

She's hardly a novice actress.

"I have been acting professionally since I was 4, and my mom thought it would just be cute to have her daughter do a commercial," Ms. Sweeney recalled. "And I was addicted to it. I loved performing, and I loved being a part of that kind of show, doing theater and doing television, and I've loved it ever since."



Former Midlander Shelby Bond plays Hugh Dorsey and Allison Sweeney of "Days of our Lives" plays Sarah Brown in the the re-enactment of "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey."

Her mother, Polly, has "been playing the violin since she (Polly) can remember" and her father, Sten, is an investor who's "got a lot of hats," Ms. Sweeney said. Older brother, Sten, is in the financial world, and younger brother, Ryan, is a cellist.

"No one else (in her family) has been in the industry," said Ms. Sweeney, who also finds directing piques her interest. "The industry has always been a part of my life. It's a big aspect of who I am."

Directing, not acting, opened the doorway to her Midland performance. In the summer of 1996, Ms. Sweeney directed a production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

Former Midlander Shelby Bond, who is the son of Linda Thorsen Bond and known to long-time Midland Community Theatre audiences for his roles on stage there, was in the production. The two became friends and have since been dating. Bond, a founding member of the improvisation troupe "Sound and Fury" in Los Angeles, introduced Ms. Sweeney to interactive, live performances in Renaissance fairs and historical dramas.

"I am experiencing all new things," Ms. Sweeney said of the exposure. "At the Renaissance Faire, I work as a wash woman. Whenever I am in costume and the audience can see me, I always have to be in character.

"They can come up and talk to me. Sit on the well. Ask questions. It's a whole different kind of theater than being on stage having a set script, whole different than TV or soaps or film. I love it. That is like my vacation. I have so much fun."

The Midland performance is a historical re-enactment. A benefit for the Midland Historical Society, the play will be performed between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday (with Sweeney) and June 26-28 (with Heather Francell in the role of Sarah Brown.)

Written by Linda Thorsen Bond, the play is set in the historic Brown-Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St. between Illinois and Texas avenues in downtown Midland, where the wedding actually took place in 1907.

The play is designed to be interactive, with the audience sharing wedding cake and lemonade, watching the wedding ceremony and toasting the bride and groom. Attendees are invited to dress either casually or in historic costumes.

"I'm so excited," Ms. Sweeney said. "The costumes are so beautiful. The wedding dress is amazing. Even though it's not the happiest of stories, it's a true story and a fascinating look at what life was really like back them."

Wedding party costumes have been selected by Steven Porterfield, who used as many vintage clothes from the early 1900s as possible. The presentation marks the first of the Texas Best series called "History in the House" — plays in Midland's historic homes.

"When Shelby and Linda talked to me about it, it sounded like so much fun," Ms. Sweeney said. "I never really thought much about performing historical pieces."

In high school, Ms. Sweeney "started to get fascinated by Elizabethan England in particular.

"I've always loved turn-of-the-century period and sort of that Elizabethan Renaissance England — the costuming and the atmosphere. So it was funny that Linda was writing a piece about the turn of the century. I love looking back and going back to a time, romantically speaking, when there was such a different atmosphere."

Ms. Sweeney appreciates men who are "very chivalrous" and finds women's liberation "lost something in the translation ...

"The men who I'm friends with don't think any less of me just because they open the door for me, always let me walk first, or take my arm when we walk somewhere."

Bond also has introduced Ms. Sweeney to '40s dancing.

"Shelby and I do a lot of swing dancing and the '40s era. When we go to dance clubs, everyone is always dressed up in beautiful '40s clothing and very, oh so polite. They don't go there to get drunk. It's a social setting. Men take your arm when they lead you on the floor, they open doors for you, and make sure you go first."

When she thinks of her career's future, she doesn't want to limit her options. "I am open to all the advantages that come my way. I'll try anything. I love the idea of doing theater, doing film, whatever."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Midland Kids Drama Camp to begin Monday at First Presbyterian

Midland Kids Drama Camp is scheduled for Monday through June 27 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

The final performance will be at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., the home of Midland Community Theatre.

Odessa Kids Drama Camp is set for July 7-18 with class, rehearsals and final performance at the Permian Playhouse. Teen Drama Camp meets July 28-Aug. 1 with final performance Aug. 2 at Permian Playhouse.

Tuition for each camp is $140. This year, due to the generous donations of the Junior League of Odessa and Midlanders Nancy and Buddy Anguish, tuition scholarships are available to children with financial needs.

The camps are held for two weeks, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and are open to students who are in first through sixth grade. Teen camp is an extended-day camp, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., held for a week, Monday through Friday. In addition to rehearsals, students study stage presence, vocal projection, theatrical music and dance, and creative dramatics.

Rene Brister Chambers, camp director, has a bachelor of arts in theater. She has 10 years experience teaching theater to children and teens and is the drama instructor at Big Spring High School.

Jeff Fentem, music director, has a bachelor of arts in music education. He has nine years experience as a choir director in churches and schools and has been the music director at MCT for a number of children and adult musicals.

Elizabeth Cleveland, assistant camp director, has a bachelor of arts in theater and is the director of education at Permian Playhouse. Charlotte Martin Bybee, also assistant camp director, is the drama teacher at Trinity School. Additional camp instructors are college and high school students.

For more information call Ms. Cleveland, 550-5656, or Ms. Chambers, 520-3312.

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10:40 1:30 4:20 7:20 10:15

THE PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM PRESENTS THE SECOND IN THE 1997
BACK PORCH SWING
SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
2 MuseS
Friday, June 13th
8:00 P.M.
622 North Lee, Odessa
915-332-7123
partially sponored by
Odessa Cultural Council
Endless Horizons - Kinko's - KWES-TV
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Odessa American - Parkway Inn

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES FALL 1997 SIGN-UP
SIGN UP DATES: JUNE 2 THROUGH AUG. 3 at MSA office - 1909 W. Wall, Suite N, from 10:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. Mon through Fri
REGISTRATION FEE: $40.00 PER CHILD ($44.00 CLUB)
($10.00 LATE FEE)
MALL REGISTRATION: AUG 2 & 3 (DURING MALL HOURS)
Any child who reaches the age of 4 on or before JULY 31, 1997, is eligible to play soccer. Children who have never played with Midland Soccer must provide MSA a copy of his or her birth certificate that MSA may keep on file. For more information call 684-5425.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED" AND "TWISTER"
RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER
SANDRA BULLOCK JASON PATRIC
SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
PG-13
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
11:00 12:30 2:30 3:30 7:00 7:15 10:00 10:15
No Passes/No Discounts

Commercial Real Estate
AUCTIONS
11 AM, Thursday, June 26
at the Midland Center, 105 North Main St, Midland, TX
- Metro Building - 119 Colorado St., Midland - ABSOLUTE!
- Montevallo Plaza - 350 North Midland Dr., Midland
- Energy Square - 1305 Main St., Andrews
- Commercial Building - 300 East Indiana, Midland
- Commercial Building -204 South Terrell, Midland
- Commercial Building - 404 East Kentucky, Midland
- 14 Acre Tract - 11308 West US Hwy 80 East, Midland Cty.

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Mascot Kids Night
MIDLAND ANGELS
Sunday, June 15
Midland Angels vs. El Paso Diablos
Game time 6 pm Gates open 5 pm
Kids can enjoy face painting, clowns and see more then 10 Mascots. Kids 6-12 receive $1.00 admission.
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4915 W. LOOP 250
522-2200
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Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
THE LOST WORLD (PG-13) 10:40 1:30 4:20 7:20 10:15
CON AIR (R) 11:05 2:00 4:45 7:35 10:10
TRIAL AND ERROR (PG-13) 11:10 2:10 4:50 7:15 10:05
SPEED 2:CRUISE CONTROL (PG-13) 12:30 3:30 7:15 10:15
SPEED 2:CRUISE CONTROL (PG-13) 11:00 2:30 7:00 10:00
CON AIR (R) 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:55
BREAKDOWN (R) 11:25 2:05 4:40 7:25 9:40
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) 11:00 2:20 4:55 7:30 9:50
FATHER'S DAY (PG-13) 11:20 4:15
NIGHT FALLS ON MANHATTAN (R) 1:45 7:05 9:35
THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13) 10:50 1:25 4:10 7:00 9:45
FEATURES WITH ** ARE RESTRICTED FOR PASSES AND DISCOUNT TICKETS
NORTH PARK
BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
697-3243
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS
$1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission
THE 6TH MAN (PG-13) 1:05 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00
DOUBLE TEAM (R) 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:35
SELENA (PG) 1:15 4:00 7:15 9:55
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 10:00
CINE 4
3207 WEST CUTHBERT · 697-3204
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS
$1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission
VOLCANO (PG-13) 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) 11:30 1:55 4:20 7:00 9:20
THE SAINT (PG-13) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:10 9:35
MURDER AT 1600 (R) 12:00 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:55
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BUDDY (PG) 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:45

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Exhibit to close

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Waco artist Kermit Oliver closes June 29 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Oliver uses stories from the Bible and from Greek, Roman and other mythologies as background for the symbolism in his work. He earned a bachelor of fine arts from Texas Southern University and considers himself basically self-taught as an artist.

Born in Refugio in 1943, Oliver said his most important influences were "a family rich in oral tradition, religious and stable." The Titian and Raphael illustrations in the family Bible and an article on Andrew Wyeth were his introductions to art.

Oliver, an employee of the U.S. Postal Service, works the midnight to morning shift so that he has the best light of the day in which to paint. He illustrated a recently published book, "Till Freedom Cried Out," interviews with former slaves who had moved to Oklahoma's Indian Territory. The interviews, made in the 1930s as part of the WPA federal writers project, were compiled and edited by historians T. Lindsay Baker and Julie P. Baker. The book is available at the museum.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. for more information call 683-2882.

Celebration set

Boy Scouts of America and the Buffalo Trains Council of BSA are planning a celebration June 28 to commemorate a 50th anniversary of their camp located in the Davis Mountains.

The first event in this celebration will be a reunion of adults who are scouts now and adults who were scouts as children. The reunion includes lunch and dinner.

For more information or to make reservations call 1-915-337-2144 or 570-7601.

Guest to teach

Kirt Hathaway will be guest teacher for Midland Festival Ballet Monday through Friday.

He will teach ballet and pointe classes for intermediate and intermediate-advanced levels. Students must have at least two years of ballet training and be at least 8 years old. For more information call 682-2653.

Hathaway is artistic director of Ballet Arkansas. In 1992, he went to Little Rock from the Lexington Ballet. Ballet Arkansas is a member of the Southwestern Regional Ballet Association.

Hathaway's training began in Houston at the Margo Marshall School of ballet. He has danced as a principal dancer with the Dallas Ballet, Chicago Lyric Ballet and Ballet de Santiago.

Show to open

FORT WORTH — The second show of Casa Manana's 39th Summer, "Godspell," opens Tuesday for a two-week run through June 29.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday, Sunday and Thursday, June 19.

Four-show season subscriptions — "Godspell," "Oklahoma!" "Mame" and "The Sound of Music" — range from $38 to $81.60 and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA, Ext. 119. Single tickets range form $19 to $26 and my be reached by calling the previous number or any TicketMaster outlet.

Reunion planned

PECOS - The West of the Pecos Museum is planning its 33rd annual Old Timers Reunion July 2.

A special reception is set for 8 a.m. to noon that day.

The museum is located at Highway 285 at First Street.

Entertainment set

Memories y Mas, music performed on traditional and modern classical guitars with percussion and vocals, is the entertainment for the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Lawn Concert today at 7:45 p.m. The free concert is held on the grounds of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Diana Gomez and Albert Madrid with David Watkins, guitarists, and Paul Maldonado, percussionist, will perform old and new pop tunes and traditional music.

Watkins plays a custom-made traditional classical guitar, while Madrid plays a modern classical guitar with electronics. Both teach guitar and perform professionally. Ms. Gomez also plays guitar and sings. She has been performing in the area since the mid-1980s. Maldonado, originally from Pecos, plays with musical groups in the area.

"The Beat Goes On" is the theme celebrating the 10th season of the museum's Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts.

Most of the performers in the series are West Texans or have connections with Midland and West Texas. The concerts are held Sundays through Aug. 10, weather permitting, with the exception of July 6. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs, quilts, picnics and drinks.

The series is sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Today's concert is sponsored by F.C. Stickney, Inc.

Other groups scheduled are Risky Bizness, Laird Considine, Night Shift, Joseph and Theresa, Bill Ward, The Pulsations and The Shades.

Souvenirs shown

BIG SPRING — Souvenirs made from scrap bullet casings define the items in the latest exhibit at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

Guest curators Wofford Hardy and Jake Glickman helped gather these unique pieces from several collections including their own. The more than 100 pieces are primarily from the two world wars and will be exhibited in the museum's downstairs area through July.

Many of the different vases, ashtrays, lamps and letter openers were made from a combination of different sized shell casings by soldiers looking for ways to spend time and make souvenirs.

One of the most unique items displayed is the "Short Timers Stick." The wand-like piece was given to a soldier with only a few weeks left to serve to celebrate his "short time" left in the battlefield.

For more information on the exhibit or questions on the "walk-through" call 1-915-267-8255. The Heritage Museum is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presentation set

The West Texas Jazz Society presents Connie Evingson in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club.

Ms. Evingson has performed at Pop's for Champagne in Chicago, the Starlight Room in San Francisco, the Royal Palms in Scottsdale and Alexander Platz's in Rome. She has been a member of the vocal jazz ensemble Moore by Four since 1986, recording and touring the United States, Europe and Japan. Her theatrical credits include productions of "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "The Pearlfishers" with Minnesota Opera, and most recently, "2-Gether" with the Illusion Theatre.

Admission for WTJS members is free and for non-members $15. Reserved seating is $10.

Checks may be mailed to WTJS, P.O. Box 10832, Midland, Texas 79702. For more information call 563-1701 or 682-4283.

Paintings displayed

Oil paintings by Aimee Bourgue Sanchez are on display at the Midland American Bank this month.

Born in France, Ms. Sanchez has lived here since 1948. Her paintings represent landscapes from the south of France as well as Texas and New Mexico. She has studied at Midland College and attended workshops given by artists in Texas, New Mexico and France.

She is a member of Midland Art Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Group to close

The Toon Bros. close today at Riley's Bar & Grill.

The group performs rock and blues from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover charge is $3.

Work displayed

ODESSA — The exhibition "Goodbye Mr. Bones" features work by Jimmy Tillotson on display in the Third Floor Gallery at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The 89-piece exhibit of work by the UTPB graduate includes prints, paintings, sculpture and pottery, reflecting the artist's range of study at the university. The Fort Stockton native graduated in May with an art degree. For more information call 552-2806 or 552-2286.

Exhibits by recent art graduates Beth Davidson and Joyce Howell are scheduled for July and August respectively.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. UTPB is not open Sundays during the summer.

Festival planned

SNYDER — The Legends of Western Swing Music Festival is set for Wednesday through Saturday at the Scurry County Coliseum here.

Tickets are $20 at the gate that Wednesday through Friday and $15 that Saturday until the dinner break and $15 after the break or $25 for the day.

Entertainment includes Leon Rausch, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, Ted Scanlon and The Desperados, Dave Alexander and Legends of Western Swing, Clyde Brewer and The River Road Boys, Time Warp Tophands, Tommy Morrell, Texas Sand, The Rowe Brothers Band, J.D. Barham and Cowjazz, Sounds of the Southwest, Fiddlers Two, Friends Herb/Johnny and Playboys II, and Ray Price and The Cherokee Cowboys.

For information about Snyder call 1-915-573-3558, and for show information call 1-405-376-4939.

Watercolors shown

A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term is on display in the Allison Fine Arts Center through July 3.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Art instructor Warren Taylor has selected past and present paintings from the students enrolled in college watercolor classes. The show is part of the citywide watercolor emphasis in June.

Museum closed

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum is closed for construction this summer. A tour of the newly expanded facility will be offered to the community upon reopening in September.

Metal Arts '97, the museum's first regional metal art competition, is set to take place at Odessa's Music City Mall beginning Friday. Submissions for the competition will be accepted through Tuesday.

Entry into the show is open to any person working with metal as an integral part of either traditional or non-traditional art. No entry fee will be charged. According to the definition in the competition's call for entries: "Metal by out definition is any ferrous (iron) or non ferrous metal substance that is used in the creation of art."

Plans call for awarding a total of $2,500 in prize monies divided according to the judges' discretion. Music City Mall has made space available for the exhibition scheduled to remain on display from June 20 through July 20.

Kick off for the exhibition calls for a dinner party, a "Barbecue Supper with the Good Old Boys," Friday. This event will introduce the participating artists and announced the judges' awards.

Metal Arts '97 will take place away from the Ellen Noel Art Museum while the facility's building is undergoing a $2 million expansion.

For more information on submitting entries, call the museum, 550-3811.

EVENT: Globe to hold Renaissance Celebration

(From 1D)

Dunn, a code enforcement officer for the city of Midland, also was attracted to the "the Norman ideal of chivalry. I think that appeals to almost everyone and certainly to someone who's been interested in history all their life like I have."

A self-proclaimed history buff, Dunn's home is filled with history books.

"I've always enjoyed reading about history and not only the Middle Ages or the Dark Ages, gosh, Civil War, American history as well as Texas' fight for independence."

What most struck Dunn in his reading was the hardships people have endured through the centuries.

"The way they lived daily life during those times and how hard it actually was even during times when there wasn't war or battle going on. And for some reason, that's always been intriguing to me. It makes me think about modern life as well — basically how easy we have it."

The "amount of broken bones and sutures" he's had fuels his gratitude for modern medicine.

"Surprisingly enough, I've never broken anything during this heavy weapons fighting. I've gotten some pretty severe bruises, but nothing worse. I've seen some pretty heavy damage happen to people. I've seen broken fingers, broken ribs, broken collarbones."

As a member of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, Dunn participates in fighting wars. The United States is divided into 13 different kingdoms and those kingdoms fight one another on neutral ground.

"It's pretty fun," Dunn said. "We usually fight a war of around 200 each. Pretty impressive. I love to look across the field and see the opposing line of heavily armored fighters. You can almost think that you are back in the Middle Ages."

Dunn also competes in full contact tournaments.

"When we fight the real broad-sword tournaments, it's full contact. And we wear heavy armor, although we don't use real swords. We use ram swords. If we used real swords, we wouldn't have anybody to play with afterwards."

On the Globe stage, Dunn and his opponent will be using real swords.

"There's a big difference in the fighting styles. When fighting a real tournament, you go for the open shot, generally. But at the Renaissance Fair that we'll be having, it will be scripted so that we don't strike each other. Actually, we do work it in where we do strike each other glancing blows off of some of our heaviest armor."

Although Dunn avoids acting, except in fight scenes, he's no newcomer to the Globe Theatre.

"I provide a lot of props for plays — the black powder weapons for 'Shenandoah' and I did the same for the 'Three Musketeers'. I've been involved with the Globe Theatre for, gosh, 20 years or more. I do enjoy it very much."

New to the Globe Theatre stage is 12-year-old Chelsea Commagere of Midland.

"I say one line and then I sing a song, and that's it," said Chelsea. "I didn't want a very big part. I'm not used to being in front of people, and I just get nervous. I get stage fright. And I guess I do need to be in front of people more so I can get used to it."

Other Midlanders in the "Renaissance Celebration" are Beverly Rusk and her daughter Melanie, Christopher England, and Mont and Paula Taylor.

The purpose of the "Renaissance Celebration" is to help "people celebrate what the Globe is all about, which is really Shakespeare, and everything that happened in that period of time," said director Carlene Wadley. "And the Globe does stand for educational theater and classics and family entertainment, and I try to do a lot of things that fit into that category."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Getting a boost



Janell Glasshof of Midland's Early Child Intervention program holds 26-month-old Travis. She has been working with him since he was six months old. Due to medical problems, including seizures, Travis was late in developing some physical skills.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Intervention program helps babies catch up

Travis Hernandez can sit up on his own and play with a toy. Although he is the age of a toddler, 26 months, he has just started getting into position to begin crawling. He is also learning to reach for objects and explore his world.

"Right now he doesn't know that his squeeze toy is a texture toy, something that encourages him to use his hands," said Janell Glasshof, while working with the youngster on a recent morning. Ms. Glasshof coordinates Travis' services for Midland's Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) program.





Travis manipulates a toy held by Janell Glasshof, who coordinates his services with the Early Childhood Intervention program in Midland. He is just beginning to use his hands to explore objects. Ms. Glasshof gives Travis a feel for walking (right), but like typical youngsters, he will need to learn to crawl first. Travis, below, plays with a favorite giggling toy.

ECI, a state- and federally-funded agency, offers services free to children with disabilities or delays in development from birth to age 3, or at low cost to those with insurance or ability to pay. (The program was formerly referred to as the Infant Stimulation Program under the auspices of Mental Health Mental Retardation, now Permian Basin Community Centers.)





ECI has been working with Travis since he was 6 months old. "His progress has been wonderful," said his mother, Kathy Hernandez. "We have been setting goals for him and he is passing them."

Parents naturally expect that their child will learn to crawl, sit up or say a first word by a certain age. When that doesn't happen — and a child is set back due to illness, disabilities, medical conditions or other problems — ECI steps in.

"Some children automatically qualify for services, even if they don't show delays, such as those with Down syndrome or seizure disorders," said Marla Morgette, Midland supervisor for ECI and early intervention specialist. "Sometimes there is no diagnosis behind a delay. A child may just be behind in learning language or may have speech delays due to ear infections."

TRAVIS' PHYSICAL development has been delayed due to a rare condition, West Syndrome, or infantile spasms. But his seizures are abating, which his mother attributes to his diet, the Ketogenic diet. The diet is high in fat and low in carbohydrates. It is credited with controlling epileptic seizures and infantile spasms. Travis has gone more than a month without seizures on the diet, which his mother said is a remarkable improvement.

"Travis didn't smile for almost a year," Ms. Hernandez said. "He was having 50 to100 seizures a day. He was in pain and cried for months." After being put on a different diet for the past eight weeks, Travis' seizures abated. "He is having time to think about playing and developing now," his mother said.

A flight attendant, Ms. Hernandez devotes much time to painstakingly preparing her son's food in advance.

"The Ketogenic diet has no sugar, and low carbohydrates. I measure out the food and drinks in

Please see **BOOST**/2E

Various development skills offered

A child will learn more in the first three years of his life than he will learn in the next 50, according to information from Early Childhood Intervention. Parents with any concerns about their child's development may call ECI at 570-3366. The ECI office is located in Suite 108 at 401 E. Illinois.

Services are offered at no cost to families, or at low cost to those with insurance and ability to pay. Services offered include speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, nutrition education, and vision and hearing services.

Developmental delays may occur in the areas of:

- Cognitive (How the child thinks)
- Fine Motor Skills (Use of hands and hand-eye coordination)
- Language and communication skills
- Social and emotional development

Child Development Milestones

Staff Reports

Children acquire physical, mental, and social skills in well-recognized stages called developmental milestones, according to the American Medical Association (AMA). Although there is widespread variation in the rate at which each child progresses, most children develop certain skills by a predictable age. Genetic and environmental factors play a part in development. Girls often walk or talk before boys, and premature children often miss out on some growing time in the uterus. The time they take to progress should be calculated from the full-term pregnancy date, not birth.

Typical dates that children hit milestones, according to the AMA, follow:

6 Months — Babies lift up their heads and chests and roll from front to back and vice versa. They can sit up when supported and bear weight on their legs if supported. They follow moving objects with their eyes and reach out for objects with one or both hands. They transfer objects from hand to hand and to their mouth. They should turn their heads to locate sources of sound and begin to understand the tone of their parents' voices. They may laugh, squeal, chuckle and make vowel sounds. Babies enjoy peekaboo games, seeing their image in a mirror and playing with objects.

9 Months — Children should try to crawl, sit without support, pull themselves up to standing or sitting positions and step purposely on alternate feet if supported. They are visually alert and can grasp items mostly with the index and middle fingers. They babble and make sounds. (Deaf babies will utter the same sound over and over.)

1 Year — Children crawl on hands and knees and may walk around while holding onto furniture. They may say a few words and understand what household objects are used for.

18 Months — Children can walk well and stoop to pick up objects. They can grip a crayon, scribble, build a tower of blocks and turn pages of a book.

2 Years — Children can climb furniture and walk up and down steps, usually with two feet to each step. They can use 50 or more words and unscrew a lid from a jar. They enjoy rhymes and songs.

3 Years — Children can climb, throw and kick balls and ride tricycles. They can undo buttons, speak clearly in sentences, and constantly ask questions. They can also dress themselves and eat with silverware. They will typically use one hand more than the other.



After a couple of hours of morning activity and physical therapy, Travis — ready for a rest — cuddles up with Ms. Glasshof. The Early Childhood Intervention teacher works with Travis once a week to reinforce activities devised for him by a physical therapist.

Story and page design by Myra Lee Salcedo

JUN 15 1997

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Symphony Guild members visit New York, Broadway

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Two parties last weekend introduced Ashley Persons, bride-elect of Dr. John Hibbitts, to his former classmates from Trinity School and friends of his parents, Edna and Dr. W. Mack Hibbitts.

Interior designer Ruth McFarland opened her lovely home for a cocktail buffet, which was co-hosted by Mary and Barry Beck, Kay and Charles Bird, Ginger and Jimmy Floyd, Iris and Dr. John Foster Jr., Betty and Bill Gilmore, Judy and Bill Jackson, Patti and Watson LaForce, Babs and Dick Sevier and Carlene Ware.



McKnight-Harrison

Mack Hibbitts came late, as one might expect of a doctor, but this time it was due to his daughter, Edna (Mrs. Harry IV) Wright's emergency hand surgery performed shortly after she arrived from Columbus, Ohio, for the parties.

Out-of-town guests included Ashley's parents, Cathy and Tom Persons of Columbia, S.C.; the groom's aunt, Isabelle Newberry of Fort Worth, and Ruth's son and daughter-in-law, David and Elly McFarland of Long Valley, N.J.

A coffee and recipe shower was hosted the next morning at the home of Sarah Lew (Mrs. David) Grimes. The other hostesses were Mary Anne (Mrs. Gene) Bartus, Christa (Mrs. Barr) Bolger, Ava Jane (Mrs. Bob) Fuller, Jane (Mrs. Gary) Garlitz, Shirley (Mrs. Randall) Johnston, Beverly (Mrs. Forrest) Muire, Schatzie (Mrs. Charles) Tighe and Gwen Watson.

Ashley and John are residents of Columbia, S.C., where she is in graduate school, studying nutrition and exercise physiology, and he is midway through an orthopedic surgery residency. The wedding is planned for Aug. 16 in Columbia.

WITH THEIR GODCHILD Ben Fay graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in May, Gayle and Doc Dodson headed to Annapolis, Md., for graduation ceremonies and the attendant festivities. Also going from here were the Dodsons' daughter, Jamie, and Donna Boyce, a friend and former neighbor of Ben's parents, Sue and Ted Fay, now of Fort Worth. Ted is a former Midland High School football coach.

The Fays' other children, Holly, a senior at Texas Tech University, and John, a sophomore at the Naval Academy, also were on hand for graduation.

Quarterback for Navy's football team, Ben received the Thompson Trophy Cup, awarded to the midshipman who has done the most during the year to promote athletics at the Academy. The Midlanders attended the awards ceremony and the reception following for all midshipmen and their guests.

Graduation began with the traditional flyover by the Navy's Blue Angels, continued with an address by Vice President Al Gore, and ended on an exciting note as the 936 graduates gave three cheers for those left behind and tossed their hats into the air.

The Dodsons concluded their trip to the East Coast with stops in Washington, D.C., and Luray, Va., to visit relatives of Gayle.

TO HONOR their son, Felix Dozier Jr., and his fiancee, Amy Sharp, Jackie and Felix Dozier hosted an engagement party last weekend at Green Tree Country Club.

Out-of-town guests included the bride-elect's mother, Susan Harding of Dallas; Felix Jr.'s grandmother, Birdie Mae Dozier of Robert Lee, and his aunt and uncle, Dorothy and Henry Conrad of San Angelo.

Among the other guests enjoying the cocktail buffet were Sue and Fisher Adams, Fern McGuigan, Carol and Terry Clay, Lee and George Harley, Barnie Saure, Sarah McDonald and Chris and Fred Newman.

The prospective groom's father led the guests in a champagne toast to the couple, who are planning an Aug. 23 wedding in Dallas. Amy is in nursing school, and Felix is an account exective with Bauer Audio Visuals Inc.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Midland Symphony Guild, a group of Midlanders flew to New York City in May for five days of theatre going and sightseeing.

The travelers were Marty Conine, Joan Baskin, Puff Aycock, Norma McGrew, Virginia Berry, Juanita Goolsby, Norma Jean Boles and Ruth McFarland.

One of the highlights was a day trip to Hyde Park, where the ladies toured Franklin Delano Roosevelt's home, museum and rose garden, as well as the Vanderbilt Museum, while taking time out for lunch at the Culinary School of Fine Arts.

Back in the Big Apple, they saw various Broadway shows, including "Barrymore" starring Christopher Plummer; "Bunny Bunny" about the life of Gilda Radner; the musical, "Steel Pier" with Gregory Harrison, and "Dream," featuring the music of Johnny Mercer.

Staying at the Ritz Carlton on Central Park South, they also enjoyed other special events taking place in the city.

Those included a tour of the Designers' Showcase Home by the New York Interior Designers and a performance by Rosemary Clooney, with a special appearance by Delores Hope, at Rainbow and Stars atop the GE Building at Rockefeller Center.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Texas actor trying to break stereotype

By Vilma Maldonado
Associated Press

McALLEN — Comedian and actor Daniel Escobar didn't grow up on the streets, and he doesn't speak with an accent. But try telling that to Hollywood.

Escobar, who recently had a role in Paramount Pictures' Beautician and the Beast, grew up in the middle-class neighborhoods of the Rio Grande Valley. Now he's trying to break through the image barriers of Tinseltown.

"It's tough to be a Latin actor in Hollywood," the 33-year-old actor said by phone from his Hollywood apartment. "To Hollywood, I'm not Latin enough because I don't have an accent, so the stereotype lives."

Known for his dry humor, Escobar said some directors ask him for some comedy from the streets where he grew up.

"I'm not from the streets and didn't grow up like they think," he said.

Escobar was born in Harlingen and graduated from McAllen High School in 1982. He took drama classes and always sought the funny roles, loving to make people laugh.

"There is nothing more joyous than being on stage and seeing people laugh," Escobar said.

As a boy, he was a TV addict — especially of comedy.

"I loved watching 'The Carol Burnett Show,'" Escobar said.

He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas and majored in theater with a minor in business.

"Danny is a determined young man," his mother, Hilda Escobar, said. "His father and I tried to dissuade him from the profession because it's hard for a Hispanic to get in. So we asked him to get a minor in business. I always thought Danny would accomplish anything he wants."

Hilda Escobar keeps a box full of her son's trophies from UIL speech and drama during high school and college.

"He is successful as a human being," she said, "and has much to offer humanity."

Escobar has been acting for about 15 years. His first professional job was on the series Dallas.



AP Laserphoto

Comedian and actor Daniel Escobar of McAllen recently had a role in the movie "Beautician and the Beast." He is trying to break through the Hollywood stereotype of Latin actors.

From 1988 through 1994, Escobar lived in Washington, D.C., and made a living in regional theater.

His passion for the arts kept him inspired.

"At times, I'd talk to my mom and tell her, 'Ya (Enough!) I can't take it any more.' But, my love for the profession and my Latin community keep me going," Escobar said. "After three years of living in Hollywood, I started to break some ground by being on 'Murphy Brown.'"

Escobar has acted in numerous films, including principal roles in "Thunderheart" and "Talk Radio." On TV, he appeared on the sitcom "Men Behaving Badly" and a segment of "America's Most Wanted." In regional theater, he had lead roles in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Henry V."

Film producer and casting director Yvette Taylor, of Bette Midler's All Girl Productions Company in L.A., said Escobar's acting talent is extraordinary.

"I feel incredibly lucky that Daniel was in my film (the upcoming short 'Have a Perrywinkle Day')," Taylor said. "He is captivating and wonderful. ... His comedic timing is great. He is subtle and brilliant. When he's on the screen, you have to watch him and see what he will do next."

Escobar recently played Hector, a hairdressing student, in "Beautician and the Beast." His character was included in the film's trailer scenes.

Escobar works through an agent, but knows the importance of doing his own publicity.

"The agent helps you get into the door, but you also have to do your own footwork," Escobar said. "Even after you meet producers, directors, casting people, you have to keep shoving your face into theirs, so they will remember you."

One friend, actress Crystal Shaw Martell, remembers Escobar for his strong stage presence.

"When Daniel goes on stage, he steals the scene," Shaw said. "Daniel has the tendency to capture the character and get underneath the surface."

Escobar and Shaw did a theater piece for director Vincent Paterson, who choreographed the film "Evita" starring Madonna.

"Daniel is hysterical," Shaw said. "He has this dry, witty humor. He is a modern day Paul Lynd, the funny guy from 'Bewitched.'

"Daniel has a dramatic scene which he handles with so much wit that you end up crying and laughing because of his delivery," Shaw said. "Daniel will definitely get a series. I predict Daniel will be a household name in five years."

Escobar now is rehearsing a comedy play entitled "Sweet Deliverance." He and friends are working on writing a screenplay and a sitcom. He is also waiting to hear about a possible part in an HBO film, "The Life of Gia."

Escobar said his career has been a learning experience.

"I don't want to sound jaded, but it's a reality," Escobar said. "I thought they would judge you on talent, but it's not true. It's all about physical looks. Talent has little to do with anything and it's difficult to deal with it."

He also learned that not all movie stars are stuck up.

"Fran Drescher was very nice and personable," Escobar said of "Beautician and the Beast" 's leading lady.

"If acting is what you really want to do, then know that it's a hard, hard business," Escobar said. "You have to learn to pat yourself on the back and say to yourself, 'This was good.'"

Escobar dreams of having his own show, but he is content just to make a living in the profession.

"I had expectations of making it by the time I was 30," Escobar said. "But I knew early on I'm not a leading-man type. The older I get, the more I'm going to work. I'm always going to play the funny guy, the best friend."

Writers describe memories of dads

Dad, the dreaded camp director

By Liz Stevens
N.Y. Times News Service

Dad jokes with waitresses. He does James Cagney impressions at the table in the Chinese restaurant until Mom has had enough. When we went out for dinner as kids, Dad would finish everything my little sister left on her plate, which was a lot.

Dad likes to eat. One night during the '70s, he ate a whole pack of Oreo cookies while my sister and I slept. The next day, with no dessert, my sister and I rioted. Dad claims he has no recollection of this, but he laughs when we retell the story.

Dad runs a summer camp for boys and girls. He is the dreaded camp director. There is a camp song the girls sing to the Wizard of Oz tune "If I Only Had a Brain" that includes a reference to Dad: "If we weren't so segregated/We might have all been dated/If Larry wasn't here!" I sang along to be a good sport.

On the job, dad wears khaki shorts and tube socks. For many years, an unkempt schnauzer named Max preceded Dad everywhere through camp. Whenever the counselors saw Max, they knew they had better get back to work. These days, Dad rides a mountain bike along the tree-shaded gravel roads during the summer. He wears a whistle around his neck and carries a clipboard.

Once, Dad was a much-loved teacher at a Cass Technical High School in Detroit, with master's degrees in history and art history. Lots of times when we are trapped in the car with him, he lectures us about history and current events, or listens to NPR played really loud. I used to hate that.

In the mornings, Dad goes to Borders bookstore to relax. Mom tells him they have no more room in the house for books, but he buys them anyway: art books, biographies, books on journalism for me, books about the environment for my sister.

His favorite thing to do at Borders is listen to CDs. Jazz. Sometimes he turns up the music in his office at home and sings along with Louis Prima or Sarah Vaughan. He has a nice voice.

Dad is getting older and tired of routine. He has a lot on his mind. He will be 68 in November and he feels life more acutely these days.

I see Dad differently, too. As more person than parent. More vulnerable and more heroic. In some ways, this makes me sad.

In other ways, it makes me want the world to know this is my dad. And I'm still his biggest fan.

My friends love my father

By Shirley Jinkins
N.Y. Times News Service

My father, Raymond F. Young, was always such a girls'-eye-view of the perfect dad that other girls in San Angelo kept trying to adopt him. To this day, he gets more Christmas cards from grown-up girls who used to hang out at our house than he does from relatives or church members.

He still gets cards from a couple of my childhood friends who no longer correspond with me.

Here are a few of the reasons why girls, especially me, were — and are — crazy about my dad:

My dad was always the guy who got suckered into taking a gaggle of Brownies on a cookout, and later helped dozens of Juniors get their wilderness badges. He taught Evelyn and me to dance in time for our prom, saw to it that Brenda had a basket for her bike and rescued Donna's cat from the tailpipe of my '63 Valiant.

Because he had no son, he cheerfully taught me what he knew about football, scanned nighttime skies for constellations I should know about and regaled me with all his World War II stories (well, probably not ALL of them).

He grew up in a family of all boys and always told me he had no use for a son, who surely would have grown into a lazy, shiftless teen-ager. He said that everyone knew teen-age boys weren't worth anything for about three years of their lives, and that I should remember that fact whenever I dated one. His opinion about boys seems to have moderated with the birth of his grandson, though.

Before society became so gender-conscious, he took me to the Dad and Daughter Dinner at school when I was in the second grade. He helped me pick out a new dress, and pinned on a corsage of red carnations as we left home that night. My friends were soooo jealous, especially Linda, whose dad drove her to the party in his septic tank-cleaning truck.

He was still awake in the dark, cigarette tip glowing, when I sneaked in from a date at 4 a.m. one Sunday morning at age 17. "I'm very disappointed, Shirley," was all he said. I cried into the next afternoon.

My dad never has been able to listen to the songs "Sunrise, Sunset" (from "Fiddler on the Roof)" or "Where Are You Going, My Little One" without bawling.

Though he is in frail health now, my dad's daughter-attracting charm is still intact: He has been befriended by a freckled Girl Scout down the street who leaves him boxes of cookies, on the house.

BOOST: Development accelerated

(From 1E)

grams," she said, adding that paying close attention to food and product labels made her realize how many children's medicines contain sugar.

The mother said ECI has been invaluable in offering her support. "It's hard to talk to your spouse or family. You don't know what to tell them. And with all the other medical bills, you can't afford to pay physical therapists and occupational therapists," she said. "So, this program really helps."

TRAVIS RECEIVES physical therapy through ECI once a week. He also attends Bynum School three days a week. Ms. Glasshof reinforces the physical therapist's strategies, as does his mother. "To get him interested in exploring with his hands, I put them into a bowl of (dry) beans," Ms. Glasshof said.

"And we gave him shaving cream in the bathtub," his mother said, noting Travis was resistant to using his hands and sensitive to touch. "He didn't even want to hold his hard plastic bottle," Ms. Hernandez said.

THE HERNANDEZ Family can speak to an ECI nurse to discuss medical issues and to social workers and counselors for emotional support. "When I am working I have my mother-in-law and an aunt to take care of Travis. I measure out all of his food ahead of time," Ms. Hernandez said. "Even with family, it's nice to have that counselor or social worker to talk to."

"We all work as a team with the family to serve the child," Ms. Morgette said. She said Ms. Glasshof — and other certified ECI teachers — work to reinforce all the activities devised by the various therapists (speech, physical, occupational, etc.)

Ms. Glasshof said some adaptive devices — such as a wooden chair — can be very helpful for children learning to sit up correctly.

THE TEACHER, who works with 12 children — some once a week, some once a month — said, "You do what you can for each kid. Any little progress is great. Sometimes just seeing a kid smile or bring his hand to his mouth is a big deal."

Years ago such services were provided at a center. "Now we visit in the home or day care because it is the child's natural environment and they are more likely to integrate what we teach them into their routines," Ms. Morgette said.

The childhood intervention specialist said children don't have to have a diagnosis to have a delay. "Parents might not notice there is a delay until a child starts school," she said.

She said some signs of developmental problems may include a child gagging on food, exhibiting unusual behavior patterns, or having his or her feet turning inward. "A child may also have problems with muscle tone and may sit in a way that throws everything out of whack," she said.

Ms. Morgette said anyone can make a referral or refer their own child for diagnosis. "We let families make all the decisions with our guidance," she said. "Some children will develop anyway. They may skip a step. But a little bit of guidance can accelerate development."

"WHAT IS UNHEALTHY GRIEF?"—Part II

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

Last week's article described how unusually lengthy grief (i.e. many years) or unusually brief mourning periods (days or weeks) may be unhealthy. And there are still other situations where, following a major loss, the person displays no grief at all. Their families may believe they are "doing great." But a prolonged absence of grief following a death is not a sign of superior coping. It is an unhealthy lingering of shock and a denial of reality.

Then there is grief that is so intense that it overwhelms all normal functioning. For example, the mourner not only feels like staying in bed all day, they actually do, and they allow this to become a habit. Even normal grief will slow a person down, but when it completely shuts down someone's ability to cope in a major area (social, health, professional), this is usually considered to be unhealthy. In cases like these, professional help is generally needed.

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AROUND TOWN

Summer Sunday Lawn Concert series will present "Memories y Mas" (Memories and More) performed on traditional and modern classical guitars with percussion and vocals, 7:45 p.m. today at Museum of the Southwest.

Diana Gomez and Albert Madrid with David Watkins, guitarists, and Paul Maldonado, percussionist, will perform old and new pop tunes and traditional music.

Watkins plays a custom-made traditional classical guitar, while Madrid plays a modern classical guitar with electronics. Both teach guitar an perform professionally. M Gomez plays guitar and sings. She has been performing in the area since the mid-1980s. Maldonado, originally from Pecos, plays with musical groups in the area.

The public is invited to attend and bring seating and picnic suppers or drinks to enjoy this free family entertainment. The program is support by the *Reporter-Telegram*. Sponsored is F.C. Stickney Inc.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...**BOSOM BUDDIES** breast cancer support group and Man to Man prostate cancer education groups both will meet 7 p.m. June 17 at Allison Cancer Center. Sherry Coplen, registered nurse, will lead a discussion on handling the side effects of illness for the breast cancer group, and Dr. David L. Watkins will speak on "Your Immune System and How It Works" for the prostate cancer group. Both groups are co-sponsored by Allison Cancer Center and American Cancer Society. For information call 685-6606...

...**SUMMERTIME SAFARI** at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest will open with "Jungle Impressions" exhibit shown June 19-Sept. 28.

The exhibit, which includes jungle plant and animal life, was developed by the Austin Children's Museum and funded in part by Texas Commission on the Arts. Sponsors at the museum are Junior League of Midland and Institute of Pain Management.

Kick-off celebration for the exhibit is planned for 3-7:30 p.m. June 22. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...**FREE SUMMER** breakfasts and lunches are available for children aged 18 and younger at South, DeZavala, Milam, Bonham and Burnet elementary schools in Midland. Breakfast will be served 7:30-8:30 a.m., and lunches from noon-1 p.m. Monday through Friday through July 25. For information call (800) 456-4862...

...**MEALS-ON-WHEELS'** Restaurant roller 1997 Relay Race and Taste Race has been scheduled for July 12 at the parking lot at ClayDesta. The event, sponsored by Community and Senior Services and several area restaurants, is a fundraiser for Meals-On-Wheels, a nutritional program that delivers meals to homebound elderly and disabled members of the community.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with the Kids' Fun Roll rollerblading race for children age 10 and younger. At 9:30 a.m. the Recreational Race for teenagers and adults will take off, and at 10 a.m. the race, a relay between restaurant teams, will begin. For more information call 689-6693...

...**PETROLEUM MUSEUM** is hosting tours of a modern drilling rig 2:30-4:30 p.m. each Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. A docent will be on hand at the site, in front of the museum near I-20, to conduct the tours and answer questions. For information call 683-4403...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. June 16 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Finger foods and desserts will be served. Program will be presented, followed by dominoes and card games. Persons aged 50 and older who would like more information may call 684-8419 or 697-1212...

...**MYSTERY LOVERS** Discussion Group, an organization for readers and writers of "whodunits," will meet for a British mystery night 7 p.m. June 19 at Barnes and Noble. Authors to be discussed will be Agatha Christie, Ruth Rendell, Peter Robinson, Dorothy Sayers and Minette Walters. For more information call 520-8622...

...**LEE HIGH** School and Midland High School Reunion Committee '87 is planning a 10-year reunion June 27-28. For registration form and more information call 694-4889...



AP Laserphoto

A group of children and their mothers are entertained by a young seal at the Kids Kingdom at the Pittsburgh Zoo in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Zoos have come a long way from days of Mother Goose

By Casey Combs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kelly Cavendish knows her meerkats from watching animated Timon in "The Lion King" movie and from TV specials on the African mammals. She's now seen one up close.

In fact, the 8-year-old girl burrowed right into the meerkat exhibit at the Pittsburgh Zoo without raising an adult eyebrow Tuesday. "There were, like, three right there," Kelly told her 2-year-old sister as she pointed toward the animals just inches from their faces.

With its new Kids Kingdom section, Pittsburgh joins a growing list of zoos that have scrapped Mother Goose or farm themes for hands-on exhibits that let children mimic animals as they learn.

Kelly's mom, Barbara Cavendish, remembers a different children's zoo in her youth, when "hands-on" meant petting puppies and kittens. But zoo directors say domestic animals simply aren't satisfying today's children, who often see exotic species on TV and the Internet.

Kids Kingdom delivers more than a video image. Children can slip down an otter slide, hop along with real kangaroos, scamper through a mole rat tunnel and enter a dark cave where piano wire separates them from the bats.

"You hear them squeak or hear the flap of wings, and you can't do that with glass," said Henry Kacprzyk, Kids Kingdom's curator.

Children also can use computers to learn about conservation issues and write to lawmakers or explore animal-related careers.

Allen Nyhuis, author of "The Zoo Book: A Guide to America's Best," published in 1994, ranks Pittsburgh as one of the three best children's zoos in the country. The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Children's Zoo is No. 1, he said. The Baltimore Zoo's children's section ranks with Pittsburgh.

Nyhuis, who has visited 130 North American zoos, said 20 percent have updated their children's areas and he expects all zoos will include such involving exhibits 20 years from now.

Kids Kingdom already is the most popular section in Pittsburgh.

When the 7-acre outdoor area opened in 1995, attendance grew 26 percent. It went up another 18 percent last summer, and the second phase of Kids Kingdom, the indoor Discovery Pavilion, opened last month.

The Bronx Zoo was the first to revamp its children's area in 1981 after a group led by Richard Lattis decided a nursery rhyme theme didn't say much about wildlife.

"Think of the rap the wolf gets. He eats up Little Red Riding Hood and kicks over the pigs' house. What we want to say is wildlife is worth saving," said Lattis, now director of Conservation Centers, which operates five New York zoos and aquariums.

He also noticed that proximity is a bigger draw for youngsters than exotica.

If a chipmunk crosses a sidewalk in front of an elephant exhibit, "the kid will immediately look on the ground and watch the chipmunk," he said.

Lattis' latest challenge is helping design an area in the Central Park Zoo that will let young children hatch from a turtle egg, hear sounds through rabbit ears and step across squishy lily pads.

"If they can imitate the animals they can identify with them," said author Nyhuis. "If they can identify with them, they will care about them more."

In dealing with procrastination, consider it better late than never

By Gracie Bonds Staples
N.Y. Times News Service

It keeps happening, and despite your best intentions, you've squandered every waking minute and have nothing to show for it. You find yourself putting things off, and you're nowhere near accomplishing what you set out to do.

You're a procrastinator, seemingly unable to manage time, habitually deferring important tasks. But is it as simple as that?

Dr. Linda Sapadin, an adjunct professor and clinical psychologist who has written a book on the subject, doesn't think so. She will be on a book tour beginning Monday in Chicago and has two appearances scheduled in Houston and June 18 in Dallas.

In "It's About Time: The Six Styles of Procrastination and How to Overcome Them," due out Thursday in paperback, Sapadin shatters long-held misconceptions about procrastinators.

SHE MAINTAINS that internal conflict, such as negative behaviors learned during childhood — not laziness or a lack of time management skills — prevents many people from getting organized.

"For one thing, many people don't define it as procrastination," Sapadin said by telephone from her office in Valley Stream, N.Y. "They define it as feeling helpless, frustrated, not getting what they want out of life, feelings of regret. But for people who are chronic procrastinators, there is a psychological underpinning."

"It's About Time," first published in June 1996, divides procrastinators into six groups:

■ The dreamer avoids challenges: "Ooh ... that sounds like more trouble than it's worth. Way more trouble. Maybe I can find a loophole."

■ The perfectionist is paralyzed by expectations. "Well, it's pretty good, but it's not exactly right. What if I make some changes and put a little more time into it?"

■ The worrier is scared of change. "I like things fine the way they are. Why rock the boat? It might just make a mess of everything."

■ The defier rebels against restrictions. "I'm not going to do it just because someone tells me to do it. I set my own schedule — I'll do it when I feel like doing it."

■ The crisis-maker creates unnecessary risk. "Why rush? In my experience, I've found that things have a way of coming together at the last possible moment."

■ The overdoer is unable to set priorities. "Yes, I can do that. And that. And that, too. And I probably can't do that, but let me give it a shot anyway. Anything else?"

"It's a major problem for many people," Sapadin said of procrastination.

The first step toward overcoming the problem, she said, is recognizing that you have a problem, understanding it and committing to change. "It's About Time" provides a step-by-step guide to help readers redirect their energies and overcome such self-defeating behavioral patterns.

Sapadin said she wrote the book because, during the past 10 years in private practice, she has seen many people struggling with the problem.

"For so many people, they know all the time management principles, but I felt there was some (psychological) resistance that needed to be addressed," she said. "I began to look at case studies of people I worked with and began to see that the resistance was different for different people.

"So what I tell the perfectionist is the exact opposite of what I tell the dreamer."

For instance, perfectionists get bogged down because their self-esteem is always on the line. They are delayed by details. The dreamer, on the other hand, may have lots of creative ideas, but the implementation becomes vague.

"Obviously, the generic solutions that have been written in other books are hit-and-miss," Sapadin said. "Some good advice, some not so good, because it is not oriented to their specific problem."

MANY BOOKS have been written on the subject, but Sapadin's is perhaps the only one that looks at procrastination from a family dynamic. Upbringing helps determine whether procrastination becomes a serious problem.

"It doesn't mean I'm blaming parents," Sapadin said. "But the pattern begins when we learn how to handle tasks. And, of course, the first tasks that we learn to handle as children are either household tasks or schoolwork.

"I can think of one situation where there was a young man who had three sisters and a doting mom, and if he was too busy or playing or didn't get to something, then they would do it for him."

Negatives are inherent in each of these styles, Sapadin said, and when the negative aspects get the best of us, it is important to take note.

"This doesn't mean you have to change who you are," she said, "but you don't let it get the best of who you are."

Keep young minds busy this summer with new books

By Jane P. Marshall
Hearst News Service

The three curses of summer: 1. "I'm bored." 2. "Are we there yet?" 3. "Where's the remote?" Cure the cursed with summer books.

A book about vile pirates fills the back seat with adventures even on the longest car trip. Books about rocks, animals and seashores can silently guide little hands, feet and minds on vacations to places far and near.

Blackbeard's head, a Zulu feast of caterpillars, a bird flying 80 hours straight. They beat reruns of "Family Matters" and "Home Improvement."

"Verdi" (Harcourt Brace, $16), by Janell Cannon, author of the popular "Stellaluna," is one of many on the summer book list from nature's classroom.

Verdi is a little yellow tree python whose destiny is to turn green. But Verdi doesn't want to be green. Yellow is special. Yellow is more fun.

But Verdi learns it doesn't matter whether you are green or yellow. You are still special. "I may be big and very green, but I'm still me!" Verdi laughs.

The morals are cliche — don't be afraid of change and it's what's inside that counts — but the simple, clear story and the stunning art are engaging.

The messages are more sophisticated — conservation, miracles of nature, interaction among people, plants and animals — in "Flute's Journey: The Life of a Wood Thrush" (Harcourt Brace, $15) by Lynne Cherry.

'Pirates' ... is a sure-fire summer winner. Philip Steele, with help from Dr. David Cordingly of the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England, doesn't romanticize these villains. Most of them smelled bad, he writes, and acted worse. He details their ships, their food, their evil ways and how they died, usually unpleasantly.

The urgency to save songbird habitat becomes obvious to children as they follow Flute from his birth in the Belt Woods in Maryland to the Monteverde rain forest in Costa Rica and back again. Cherry deserves applause for her sensitive and clear re-creation of the miracle of migration. "Flute's Journey" reveals her commitment to and love of nature.

Like Cherry, J. Lynett Gillette has a knack for spinning research into a compelling children's story. "Dinosaur Ghosts, The Mystery of Coelophysis" (Dial, $15.99) unravels the mystery of the 225-million-year-old dinosaur discovered in 1947 at Ghost Ranch, N.M. Gillette is curator of paleontology at the museum there. The book shows her expertise and affection for the coelophysis. Douglas Henderson, one of the most prominent dinosaur artists today, brings the story to life.

Jennifer Owings Dewey illustrates and writes a different kind of snake book. "Rattlesnake Dance" (Boyds Mills, $17.95) combines stories of her experience with rattlesnakes with facts and close-up views of the much-feared reptiles.

Dewey was bitten by a rattler when she was 9, and she details what happened to her. It's remarkable her near-fatal experience did not evolve into loathing and fear.

She describes a Hopi rain dance in which Indians dance with snakes in their mouths and the ritualized dance of two male rattlers vying for superiority. She sets her young readers in the midst of the action, yet maintains a respectful distance.

"Rattlesnakes are fascinating animals. They inspire awe, fear, curiosity and nearly endless speculation," Dewey writes. Her readers will agree.

Another author who surrounds children with another time and place is Lyall Watson. "Warriors, Warthogs and Wisdom, Growing Up in Africa" (Kingfisher, $16.95) is marvelous storytelling.

Watson is a white man born in Africa. "I'm an African," he writes. "It is our home and has been for hundreds of years." Stories of growing up on his family's sisal farm lean heavily on his grandparents, whom he called by the Afrikaan names Ouma and Oupa, and his friend Jabula Kajama Nyamakazi Novandzi Sunflower, a Zulu chief whose tribe had lost its nation.

DK Publishing continues its wonderful 'Eyewitness Explorers' series. Children can build stalactites, learn where to look for fossils or collect rocks. These are some of the ideas in 'Rocks and Minerals,' ... a backpack-able but sturdy little paperback. Another new book in this admirable series is 'Seashore,' perfect for the beach explorer.

Watson's writing is strong, detailed and full of humor. This is a good read-aloud book.

Two summer books for the very young are "America, My Land, Your Land, Our Land" (Lee & Low, $15.95) by W. Nikola-Lisa and "A Cow, a Bee, a Cookie and Me" (Kingfisher, $14.95).

"America," a book of opposites, celebrates the diversity of the American landscape as well as visual diversity. Fourteen artists present themes like low land, high land; fast land, slow land; young land, old land.

In "A Cow, a Bee, a Cookie and Me," Alison Bartlett's bright, cheery pictures take Ben and Grandma on a simple adventure — they bake honey cookies. Author Meredith Hooper presents an illustrated recipe book.

"Mythical Birds & Beasts from Many Lands" (Dutton, $19.99) is a collection of tales retold by Margaret Mayo and brilliantly illustrated by Jane Ray. European unicorns, American Indian thunderbirds, Chinese dragons and other mythical creatures prod the imagination. This is another good read-aloud book.

"Pirates" (Kingfisher, $15.95) is a sure-fire summer winner. Philip Steele, with help from Dr. David Cordingly of the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England, doesn't romanticize these villains. Most of them smelled bad, he writes, and acted worse. He details their ships, their food, their evil ways and how they died, usually unpleasantly.

DK Publishing continues its wonderful "Eyewitness Explorers" series.

Children can build stalactites, learn where to look for fossils or collect rocks. These are some of the ideas in "Rocks and Minerals" (DK, $5.95), a backpack-able but sturdy little paperback. Another new book in this admirable series is "Seashore," perfect for the beach explorer.

DK also continues its "Eyewitness Classics" series with publication this summer of "Black Beauty," "Dracula," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Robin Hood," all $14.95. These classics for ages 8 and up are abridged but true to the originals. They are illustrated with artwork and photography.

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ENGAGEMENTS

JOHNSTON-BAXTER

Catherine Marie Johnston and Terry Vurl Baxter, both of Midland, are planning a July wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dub and Mary Ann Johnston of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Tommy and Johnnie Baxter of Midland.

Miss Johnston is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a degree in journalism. She is a member of Junior Woman's Association and is employed with AME Laboratories. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1986 and from Texas Tech in 1991 with a degree in exercise and sports sciences. He is employed with Health Tech Inc.



Catherine Marie Johnston and Terry Vurl Baxter

GLOVER-FAIRCHILD

Courtney Marie Glover and Brian Lee Fairchild, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. July 19 at Church of God in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Marcom of Midland and Calvin Glover of Aspen, Colo. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloway of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fairchild of Longview.

Miss Glover graduated from Midland High School and has attended Midland College and the University of North Texas. Her fiance is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and The Art Institute of Dallas. He also attended Tarleton State University and MC. He is employed with Apex 2000.



Courtney Marie Glover and Brian Lee Fairchild

HUNNICUTT-CRAMER

Kimberly Michelle Hunnicutt and James Daniel Cramer, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. July 12 wedding at Greenwood Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mitchel and Pam Hunnicutt of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Billy Cramer of Jal, N.M., and Bettye Kirby of Levelland.

Miss Hunnicutt is a 1994 graduate of Greenwood High School. She is employed with Alvey Chiropractic Clinic. Her fiance graduated from Malvern High School of Arkansas and is employed with Western Gas Resources.



Kimberly Michelle Hunnicutt and James Daniel Cramer

LEHMANN-CARTER

Cynthia Marie Lehmann and Kenneth (Scooter) Richard Carter, both of Billings, Mont., are planning to be married 6 p.m. July 19 at Rock Creek Resort Red Lodge, Mont. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ruben Lehmann of Boise, Idaho, and Betty Witzel of Burnsville, Mich. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jim and Bonnie Carter of Midland.

Miss Lehmann earned a bachelor of arts degree in medical technology from Andrews University in Michigan. She is studying for a physician's assistant degree and is employed with St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1983 and from Sul Ross University in 1989. He is employed with Schering Pharmaceuticals.



Cynthia Marie Lehmann and Kenneth Richard Carter

PROCTOR-STEVENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Proctor of Stamford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Dawn, to Anthony "Tony" David Stevenson, son of Patricia Stevenson and Steve Stevenson of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. July 19 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Stamford.

Miss Proctor attended Stamford High School and graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed with Paymaster Corinth Gin in Stamford. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1994 and attended Midland College. He is employed with Desana Development Corporation.



Tiffany Dawn Proctor and Anthony David Stevenson

SHARP-DOZIER

Susan Harding and Dan Sharp of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elaine Sharp, to Felix N. Dozier Jr. of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix N. Dozier Sr. of Midland. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Aug. 23 at St. Michaels and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas.

Miss Sharp is a student at North Central College in Dallas, where she is majoring in nursing. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1984 and from Texas Tech University in 1989. He is an account executive for Bauer Audio Visual Inc.



Amy Elaine Sharp and Felix N. Dozier Jr.

CUEVAS-NUNEZ

Christina J. Cuevas and Benny J. Nunez, both of Midland, are planning a 1 p.m. July 26 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Emilia Zapata of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Terry and Benny Nunez Sr., of Midland.

Ms. Cuevas attended Midland High School. She is employed with NationsBank. Her fiance was a student at Fort Stockton High School and is employed with Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

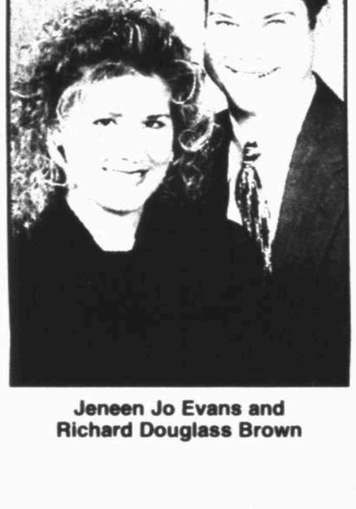


Christina J. Cuevas and Benny J. Nunez

EVANS-BROWN

Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Evans of Stephenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeneen Jo, to Richard Douglass Brown of Memphis, Tenn. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Fort Worth. The wedding is planned for July 5 in Stephenville.

Miss Evans, a former Midlander and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey of Midland, is a 1992 graduate of Stephenville High School. She is a customer service representative for Texas Utilities Company in Irving. Her fiance graduated from Southwest High School in Fort Worth in 1992 and attended Tarleton State University. He is a student at the University of Tennessee, where he is studying accounting. He is employed with International Paper in Memphis.



Jeneen Jo Evans and Richard Douglass Brown

ANDERSON-LaCROIX

Jenny Kathleen Anderson of Midland and Mark William LaCroix of Canaan, N.H., are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 13 at Logsdon Chapel at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Raymond J. LaCroix of Canaan and Claire F. Walton of Enfield, N.H.

Miss Anderson is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School and a 1997 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Iota Omega. Her fiance graduated from Mascoma Valley Regional High School in 1989 and is a senior at Hardin-Simmons, where he is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi and the American Legion. He served in the U.S. Air Force.



Jenny Kathleen Anderson and Mark William LaCroix

SMITH-NELSON

Alana D. Smith and Franklin D. Nelson, both of Midland, are planning to be married 11 a.m. July 4 at Valley View Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Shirley Foster of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Franklin and Shirley Nelson of Midland.

Ms. Smith is employed with Lowe's. Her fiance is employed with Dotson Nisson.



Alana D. Smith and Franklin D. Nelson

RARDIN-MORTON

Brenda Kaye Rardin of Midland and Tommy Morton of Knott are planning a 7:30 p.m. June 27 wedding at Victory Family Christian Center in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Syndi and John Calhoun of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Judy Boyes of Knott and Jeff Morton of Sand Springs.



Brenda Kaye Rardin and Tommy Morton

RICKARD-FITE

Misty Dawn Rickard of Burkburnett and Lindell Dwayne Fite of Wichita Falls are planning an Aug. 9 wedding at Chapel One on Sheppard Air Force Base. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Debra Rickard of Burkburnett. Parents of the future bridegroom are Lyn and Jo Fite of Midland and Joseph and Jackie Glockner of Sherman.

Miss Rickard graduated from Sudan High School in 1993 and attends Vernon Regional Junior College, where she is studying for an associate's degree in accounting. She is a receptionist at Texoma Christian Care Center. Her fiance is a 1986 Lee High School graduate and a student at Vernon Regional Junior College, where he is working toward an associate's degree in aircraft maintenance technology. He is a staff sergeant stationed as military training manager at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.



Misty Dawn Rickard and Lindell Dwayne Fite

Caribbean favorite travel destination

Hearst News Service

NASSAU, Bahamas — A gentle breeze eases the sting of a sun growing more torrid by the moment on a beautiful morning.

Downtown Nassau is quiet save for vendors setting up their wares at the Straw Market along Bay Street and tour guides assembling buses, vans and horse-drawn carriages near the dock.

It is a calm before the storm.

Suddenly, 2,000 passengers are parading down the gangway of Carnival's newly arrived Ecstasy cruise ship and into the heart of town. Another 2,000 exit Royal Caribbean's Sovereign of the Seas and proceed along the same path. Thousands more come from smaller vessels docked nearby.

This scene is played out almost daily here, as well as at Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, at Philipsburg on Dutch St. Maarten, in Cozumel on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and in other Caribbean ports.

The intruders come with money to spend. If their experience on this visit is positive, they may return for a longer land-based stay — a prime objective of a recently redefined tourism policy in the Bahamas — and pump more dollars into the economy.

"Sixty percent of our gross national product is tourism," says Vincent Vanderpool-Wallace, director general of the Ministry of Tourism for the Bahamas, an independent member of the British Commonwealth that includes 700 islands and 2,500 cays stretching more than 650 miles from the eastern coast of Florida to the southeastern tip of Cuba.

"Last year was the best we've ever experienced," says Vanderpool-Wallace.

'Perhaps no single entity has had as profound an effect — for good or ill — on Caribbean tourism as the cruise industry, whose impact continues to gain force as vessels become larger and more plentiful.

"There used to be confrontation here between hoteliers and cruise lines," Vanderpool-Wallace, a former hotel executive, concedes. "Now we're creating a welcome center for cruise passengers that highlights land-tourism opportunities here, and the center is well-accepted by the hotel industry."

Vranken Champagne a name to contend with

N.Y. Times News Service

Vranken is a name to contend with in Champagne country these days. In part, this is because it didn't exist until 1975 in a business where long pedigrees and great age count for much.

Paul-Francois Vranken, a lawyer by profession, made his name in the Champagne business by selling to supermarkets when many older houses shunned that market for its perceived lack of prestige.

Today, Vranken owns Charbaut and Heidsieck Monopole, in addition to its own line of Champagnes, and is fifth among the Champagne firms in sales and production, and the only one of the top five still family owned.

The Vranken La Demoiselle Tete de Cuvee is almost a blanc de blanc: 85 percent chardonnay and 15 percent pinot noir. It combines richness and delicacy, and while not inexpensive, compares favorably with more expensive tete de cuvee Champagnes.

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Wedding superstitions traditional

Associated Press

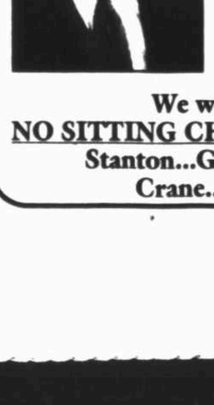
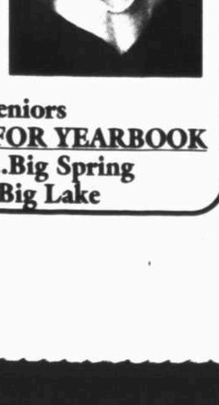
Wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" on your wedding day, knock on wood, cross your fingers or don a treasured, lucky sweater -- small habits we all indulge in on occasion to ward off unidentifiable calamities.

These acts give a sense of control to life's events, but for some, the habits become obsessions.

How and when should you draw the line? When superstitions become serious matters, or interfere with your daily life, it's time to call a halt.

Some superstitions are harmless and are more of traditions than rituals to ward off bad luck or evil.

The person attending your wedding who catches the bouquet may not necessarily be the next one up to the altar, but it sure is a fun and harmless tradition, nonetheless.


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Crane...Lamesa Iraan...Big Lake
SAM-HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

ENGAGEMENTS

MADRID-MENDOZA

Chrissy La Don Madrid of Midland and Ovidio Mendoza Jr. of Iraan are planning to be married 11 a.m. July 19 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Juan and Ruth Madrid of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Cathy Ervine and Ovidio Mendoza Sr. of Iraan.

Mendoza is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.



Chrissy La Don Madrid and Ovidio Mendoza Jr.

VAN VRANKEN-VAN NESS

Valerie Van Vranken and Thomas Van Ness, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 1998, at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Thomas and Jeanie Van Vranken of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are James Van Ness of Lubbock and the late Glenda Van Ness.

Miss Van Vranken earned a bachelor of science degree in music therapy from Texas Woman's University. She is a music therapist with Hospice of Midland. Her fiance attended Texas Tech University. He is general manager with Huco Products Company in Lubbock.



Valerie Van Vranken and Thomas Van Ness

ELLIS-EASLEY

Jennifer Lee Ellis and Edwin Eric Easley of Odessa are planning a July 26 wedding at Temple Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Cindy Ellis of Odessa and the late Gary Ellis. Parents of the future bridegroom are Edwin and Elaine Easley of Odessa.

Miss Ellis is a 1994 graduate of Permian High School. She attended Midland College and is employed with Howell and Windham Advertising. Her fiance graduated from PHS in 1988 and from Texas Tech University in 1992 with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and management. He is an insurance agent with Farmers Insurance Group in Odessa.



Jennifer Lee Ellis and Edwin Eric Easley

WEDDINGS

HEDGES-GOLDSTON

Kimberly Denean Hedges of Midland and Lyn Gerald Goldston of San Angelo were married 10:45 a.m. May 29 at the Mark Payne Model Home in Grassland Estates. Justice of the Peace Michael Wallace officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Hedges of Midland and the late Charlie B. Hedges. Parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Patty Goldston of Brownfield.

Nancy Getz of Midland was matron of honor. Chelsea Goldston of Seminole, daughter of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Brittni Goldston of Seminole, daughter of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Gerald Goldston served his son as best man. Charles Hedges of Midland, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Mark Payne Homes.

Her husband graduated from Brownfield High School in 1979 and from Texas Tech University in 1984. He is an area claims representative for Rural Community Insurance Company.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Gerald Goldston

LANE-BOWNDS

Jennifer Renee Lane of Midland became the bride of Danny Shane Bownds of Lubbock 5 p.m. June 14 at First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Russ Hale officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bownds of Shallowater.

JaLisa Lane of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lorie Lane and Kayla Lane, niece of the bride, of Bowie; Tammy Bownds, sister of the bridegroom, and Kimbra O'Neil of Lubbock; and Sherri Heiting of Midland. Shayna Conner and Katie Bownds of Shallowater, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Danny Bownds served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Jake Conner of Shallowater, nephew of the bridegroom; Thad Thomason, Clay Enger and Joe Blackburn of Lubbock; and Craig Jones of Earth. Conner Lea of Midland was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Danny Shane Bownds

VALLES-CARBY

Theresa Yvonne Valles and Bruce Allan Carby Jr., both of Stanton, were married 1 p.m. June 14 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Frank Chavez officiated.

Parents of the bride are Frances and Johnny Valles of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mae and Bruce Carby of Stanton.

Yvette Valles of Stanton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Angelica Ruiz, Rhonda Carroll, Lori Cortez, Esmeralda Martinez and Leticia Reyes.

James Miller of Stanton served as best man. Groomsmen were David Carby, brother of the bridegroom; Chris Carroll, John Myrick and Ramiro Reyes.

The couple also was attended by Alonzo Black, nephew of the bride, and Emma Bennett.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Stanton.



Mrs. Bruce Allan Carby Jr.

MARINIS-SWANSON

HOUSTON — Courtney Cruse Marinis and Douglas Eugene Swanson Jr., both of Houston, were married 8 p.m. June 14 at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston. The Rev. Dennis Maynard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Marinis Jr. of Houston, and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Marinis Sr. of Midland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel William Cruse. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Swanson Sr. of Houston. His grandparents are Mrs. Rufus Kellogg Schriber of Menasha, Wis., and the late Rufus Kellogg Schriber, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eugene Swanson.

Katherine Garner Marinis of Austin and Megan Thomas Marinis of Houston were maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Leslie Maureen Cannon, Sarah Read Hotze, Anna Elizabeth Litton, Katherine Bennett Moore and Jennifer Bess Wise of Houston; and Jill Moses Holstead, Laura Elizabeth Newson and Sallie Metcalfe Weathers of New York City.

Douglas Eugene Swanson Sr. was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Richard Greer Epley, Christian Bruce Gibson, John Bronson Griggs, William David Mitchell, Sean William Mitchell and Charles Stuart Wallace IV of Houston; Robert Thompson Huthnance Jr. of San Antonio; Kyle Knute Poulson of Fort Worth; and Corbin James Robertson III of Austin. Ushers were Carter Harris Bechtol, Robert Northcutt Cathey, Richard Harrison Frazar and John Webb Jennings III of Dallas; Bryan Edward Dehan, Matthew Davis Greer and Christopher Bowman Thomas of Houston; and John Hardy Murchison of Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of The Kinkaid School in Houston and the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree and a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is a commercial banking representative with Texas Commerce Bank.

Her husband also graduated from The Kinkaid School and UT-Austin, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is an assistant vice president of commercial lending with Frost National Bank. He plans to study for a master of business administration degree in the fall.

After a honeymoon at St. Barts and St. Maarten, the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Douglas Eugene Swanson Jr.

HERBERT-WALKER

St. Stephen's Catholic Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. May 30 wedding of Jane Marie Herbert and Mark Albert Walker, both of Midland. The Rev. James P. Bridges officiated.

Parents of the bride are Tom and Kathy Herbert of Kings Park, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Dale and Judy Walker of Big Spring and Amelia Erwin of Odessa.

Christine Marx of Kings Park was maid of honor. Dale Walker served his son as best man. Ushers were Brendon Cole and J.J. King, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Albert Walker

Brides-to-be fret over weight

By Diane White
N.Y. Times News Service

Every bride is beautiful. That's the cliche, anyway. It's not necessarily true, as many of us have observed — some of us, in the mirror. But if every bride isn't beautiful, it's not for lack of trying.

A recent news story told about a young woman who tried to lose weight before her wedding by taking the pills "fen/phen" and died as a result, or so her parents allege in a lawsuit filed against the manufacturer and the doctor who prescribed them.

Her death is, obviously, a reminder that these drugs can be dangerous. It also illustrates the pressure a bride feels to look good on what everybody tells her will be the Biggest Day of Her Life. It's the most expensive day of her life, that's for sure. The average American wedding now costs $17,000. No longer just a celebration for family and friends, the wedding is show biz, and the star of the show has to look good.

"Every single bride who comes in here says they're going to lose weight before the wedding," says Marisa DeAngelo of Boston Bride in Medford, Mass., makers of custom wedding dresses. But the majority don't lose a pound, DeAngelo says, and many gain weight. "It's all the anxiety," she says.

Prewedding stress can sandbag even the best-laid weight loss plans of brides, according to Margherita DiDuca Drake of La Sposa Bridal in Newton, Mass. "They say they want to lose weight, but they gain under stress," she says.

Wedding gowns must be ordered months before the event. So, theoretically at least, there's plenty of time for the bride to lose weight and fit into the smaller size she wants to wear.

"Sometimes it's not realistic," Drake says. "I know how tough it is to lose weight. But I can't say, 'I don't believe you.' It's a very emotional business, a very delicate business."

Once a bride orders a dress, she's stuck with it, even if she gains or loses a significant amount of weight. Recently Drake worked with a bride who had gained 20 pounds between the time she ordered her dress and the time it arrived in the shop, shortly before her wedding. "Fortunately, we have an excellent seamstress," she says. "We ordered more material and remade the back."

The business of buying a bridal gown is complicated by the fact that the size tends to run smaller than the indicated size, according to Yolanda Cellucci of Yolanda's Fashion Salon in Waltham, Mass. "I tell them that size is not the point because the sizes don't run true. It's how it looks, how it fits."

Martha A. Woodham, advice columnist for Elegant Bride magazine and author of "The Bride Did What? Etiquette for the Wedding-Impaired," says brides write to her with weight-related questions but not about their own weight. Usually they want to know how to avoid including a fat person in the wedding party, most often a prospective bridesmaid but sometimes a mother. "I tell them that's very shallow," she says. "Put yourself in the other person's shoes. Ask yourself: What's the gracious thing to do?"

Occasionally, she hears from a bride who's furious because a bridesmaid who'd planned to lose weight for the wedding is still a size 14 and bursting out of the size 10 dress she ordered. "I just say, it's time to put those panels in the sides, girl."

Disney's Family.com is offering information for parents, children

By Art Kramer
N.Y. Times News Service

Disney's Family.com has introduced a number of new and enhanced content offerings as part of the merger of Starwave's Family Planet Web site into Family.com.

Traffic to Family Planet is being directed to Family.com. As part of the merger, Family Planet's parenting information is spotlighted in a new category that will focus on all aspects of child development, such as behavior, discipline, sibling relationships, child safety and sleeping.

Local listings of parenting groups and events are provided by a network of 105 affiliated publications, including Atlanta Parent and Our Kids Atlanta.

Coming later in June are recipes with nutritional analysis from Cooking Light magazine.

Content areas on topics such as activities, food, travel, family relationships, education and home computing can all be customized according to the age of a family's children. That feature is available only to subscribers to the Microsoft Network or Disney's Daily Blast, which costs $4.95 a month.

But front-page feature stories in the food, family relationships, parenting, activities, travel and home computing areas, as well as all local, community-based content, remain free.

Family.com: http://www.family.com

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

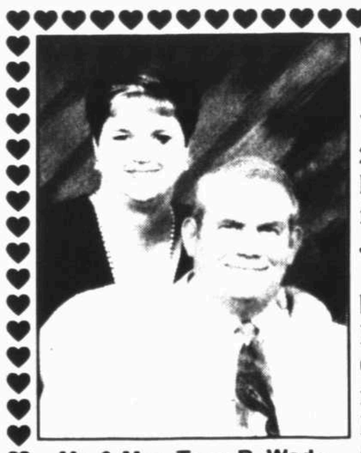
A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.



Mr. & Mrs. Tony R. Wade

Wade Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Tony R. Wade celebrated their 25th anniversary by having a gathering of friends and family on June 7th, 1997.

The event was hosted by their children at Fairmont Park Church of Christ. The couple was married June 9th, 1972 at North "A" and Tennessee Church of Christ.



JUNE 1997

Professor studies urban 'code of the streets'

By Dinah Wisenberg Brin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As a graduate student in the early 1970s, Elijah Anderson spent three years on one street corner, talking to the young black men who hung out. From that came a book, "A Place on the Corner."

A quarter-century later, the Ivy League sociologist is wrapping up his latest study of black inner-city life — this one on a "code of the streets" that Anderson says drives much of the violence over jackets, sneakers and girlfriends.

The code centers on the dangerous business of getting and maintaining "respect," or "props," in communities where people feel they must fend for themselves because the larger society has abandoned them.

"A lot of them don't like living by this code but, in a way, if you're living in this community, you don't really have a choice," Anderson said. "With respect you can be left alone. Not only can you feel good about yourself, it's useful to get people to give you some space."

The ethnographer ventured from his comfortable office at the University of Pennsylvania to Philadelphia's most blighted neighborhoods.

"I visited jails. I visited taverns. I visited schools, playgrounds, car washes, convenience stores, street corners, housing projects," said Anderson, who is 52 and black.

He found a structure to the neighborhoods, where people define themselves as "decent" — those who accept mainstream values and focus on church, school and work — or "street" — crack-addicted mothers or drug dealers whose lives are marked by violence and disarray.

"Most people are decent and trying to be," he said.

Decent and street people alike, feeling they have been left without police protection, municipal services and jobs, follow the code. The decent youths must sometimes mimic street behavior for their own safety.

"There's not a whole lot of faith that one's concerns will be met," Anderson said. "It means that people are more into taking matters into their own hands."

Middle-class, decent families learn how to switch to street code, becoming loud and boisterous and staring people down if necessary.

Those without respect, who don't dress and carry themselves the right way, risk harassment or violence. People feel they must let others know they will answer insults and physical attacks.

Children who run home from a fight might hear: "Don't you come in here crying about he beat you up. I didn't raise no punk. You get back out there" and fight. The parents are trying to toughen their youngsters for survival, Anderson said.

The code can be subtle but always involves showing readiness to fight. That image can be achieved through clothing, facial expressions, language or stride.

"Something as deceptively simple as carrying a radio says, 'Look, I'm brave enough to carry this radio down the street,' " Anderson said.

In a world of fragile self-esteem, the code means wearing the right clothes — Tommy Hilfiger jackets, Timberland boots and expensive sneakers — and being willing to fight for them. Defending personal property is a reality in a place where someone can gain respect by taking a peer's prized possessions.

"Even to walk down the street with certain women is to put yourself on the line," Anderson said. A flirtation with someone else's girlfriend or boyfriend invites trouble. "A lot of the violence happens just like that, over a girl, and a girl over a boy."

The code is as old as mankind, he said, but exacerbated in the inner city by poverty, guns, drugs and hopelessness.

After Anderson first published his observations about the street in The Atlantic monthly three years ago, columnist George Will praised him as "a superb reporter of real life." His book, "The Code of the Street," goes to the publisher this summer.

Margery Turner, a top researcher at the Urban Institute in Washington, credited Anderson with helping urban policy analysts, generally more familiar with statistical methods, recognize the value of ethnography — observing and reporting on a culture.

Hawthorne — a hard-luck community of row homes and dreary public housing towers — is one of the neighborhoods Anderson studied. And much of what he saw is apparent to the people who live there.

Rodney Brewer, who runs a Little League, said even good kids have to fight in Hawthorne.



AP Laserphoto

Robert "Mr. Bob" Latimore, left, and Elijah Anderson, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, stand outside Bob's Variety grocery store in South Philadelphia. Anderson is wrapping up his latest study of black inner-city life, this one on a "code of the streets." Anderson, 52, visited convenience stores, jails, taverns, schools, playgrounds, car washes, street corners and housing projects in the course of his study.

"You've got to join a certain gang just to survive," he said. "There's a lot of good kids, once their family gets into a fight, you join in. You got to go down with your family. ... You got to see where you belong. You're going to be a dominator or a weakling."

Anderson also knows the strain of the street. Anderson moved his family a year ago from their West Philadelphia home of 18 years to a neighborhood with fewer troubles.

"My son was getting a lot of stuff on the streets," he said. "It's just a more stressful way to live ... needing to get your props, needing to get your reputation."

Novelist casts Seattle's homeless in his books

By Judi Hunt
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — Spend a couple of hours in Seattle's Pioneer Square with mystery writer G.M. Ford and it's obvious that to him, homeless people have faces. Real faces belonging to real human beings with feelings like everyone else.

"But most people who live, work in or visit this city don't even see homeless people when they walk past them," grumbles Ford as he strolls from park to park, seeking out familiar faces among the shabbily dressed figures sitting or sleeping on benches.

"To them, the homeless are faceless," says the author of the award-winning "Who in Hell is Wanda Fuca?" and the recently published "The Bum's Rush."

NORMALLY A good-natured man who smiles often, Ford becomes indignant when he talks about those who turn their backs on the homeless.

"They don't realize that tomorrow this could be them on First Avenue with no place to sleep, not enough to eat and their only possessions in the backpacks and bedrolls they carry."

"All it takes is a bad accident, the loss of a job, a serious illness or a major financial problem. It can happen so fast they don't know what hit them, just like it did many of these homeless."

Ford, 51, deliberately set "The Bum's Rush," the third book in his Leo Waterman, private-eye series, in the part of Seattle where most of the homeless hang out.

His main charter, Leo, is a somewhat seedy private investigator who doesn't work very hard at his job, preferring to spend his time schmoozing with street people who hang out at his favorite watering hole.

Over time he has become close friends with some of the regulars, despite their boozy breath and sometimes less than sanitary personal habits. Leo has heard their tragic stories and is committed to convincing the community to treat them with dignity.

"Leo's obviously an advocate for the homeless, just like I am," says Ford as he stops to talk to Shane — a weather-beaten man of indeterminate age. Shane complains that he went hungry the day before because a mission refused to feed him unless he paid or stayed for an hour and a half of preaching.

"That food's supposed to be free, but it ain't free if you have to sit with your stomach growling and listen to a buncha stuff you don't believe anyways," Shane tells Ford. The author promises to come back and have a long talk with Shane about free food programs around town.

"All I want is for other people to treat us like human beings, with dignity and kindness like you do," Shane yells his thanks to the author, who palms a dollar bill into the homeless man's pocket as he leaves.

The author walks from his Capitol Hill home to Pioneer Square, ostensibly to keep physically fit, but it's his love of that part of town and its resident characters that really lures him. And if "Stan the Man" is typical, the homeless are just as enthusiastic about Ford.

Stan, who has the look of an Alaskan gold miner who has lived long and hard, beams in delight when he sees Ford walking through Occidental Park and dances over to him, arms outstretched to hug, and even plant a kiss on the startled Ford. The writer doesn't even flinch, although Stan has obviously breakfasted on several bottles (by his own admission) of fortified wine.

BY DELIBERATELY giving the homeless jobs as the fictional detective's operatives, Ford hopes to convince readers that there really is a place for the country's most desperately poor citizens.

"Showing they could help Leo with whatever work he assigned, I was trying to convince middle-class America that these people aren't lazy, do want to work when they physically can and should be treated with the same dignity as any other human being," Ford says.

In "The Bum's Rush," Leo's homeless friends play a major role in helping the private eye solve several cases.

They also are at Leo's side when he sets out to trap a killer, only to get into a battle for his life and that of his companions.

Ford says his detective — whose last name, Waterman, is to honor Seattle — is the voice that's closest to Ford's own. "That makes writing dialogue for this series very easy, because I'm really talking through Leo," says Ford, who retired from teaching last year to write full time. "I have to be careful not to let Leo preach."

The background descriptions come much harder, he admits.

"The characters are easier because I see them all the time, but I really have to hack away to describe the beauty of Seattle and diversity of its neighborhoods. It isn't as easy as I thought it would be from reading other writers."

An avid reader of detective books since he was 10, Ford grew up knowing he wanted to write his own eventually, "especially after I read four badly written detective books in a row.

"That's when I said to myself, I can do better than that so get to it." Like most youngsters in the '40s and '50s, he started out reading the Hardy Boys series.

"And when no one was looking, I'd lock my bedroom door and read the Nancy Drew books, too. I didn't want to be unmercifully teased for reading books meant for girls."

At 12, he stumbled across Nero Wolfe and immediately fell in love with Rex Stout's books.

"That's really where my journey towards writing mystery stories began. He was really a wonderful writer and storyteller."

Born and raised in New York City, Ford and his then wife came west to Oregon to get back to the land. "We were part of the great hippie migration to this coast in the early '70s. Of course, we came out in a beat-up old Volkswagen bus, what else?"

HE SPENT the next 14 years teaching English at Rogue River Community College in Grants Pass, but Seattle kept beckoning so the family moved to suburban Kirkland — "for the school district, not because I wanted to be in the suburbs."

Four years ago, the writer decided he never wanted to cut another lawn or again pick up a gardening implement of any kind, even a trowel. So he moved to Capitol Hill.

Here he can live anonymously, except for occasionally explaining that G.M. are his real initials, "not an oxymoron," and why he prefers to use them instead of his first and middle names, Gerald Manson.

"Would you want to be identified with the biggest klutz we've ever had as president or with another American icon, the multiple killer, Charles, who tells the parole board every time he comes up for parole that, of course, he'll kill again if he gets out?"

Ford is working on his next Leo Waterman book, which will be published not by Walker, a small company that put out his first three novels, but by the much larger Avon Books.

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Fath

By Maggie Jack
Associated Press

Work-life mana
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By Edwin McDo
N.Y. Times News S

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Fathers speaking up about work-family issues

By Maggie Jackson
Associated Press

Work-life manager Betty Purkey wasn't sure whether the dads at Texas Instruments would go to a seminar on juggling work and home. So she sent out an e-mail feeler.

In 24 hours, more than 100 fathers said they'd be interested — the biggest response to a seminar Purkey had ever seen. Later, nearly 120 men tried to sign up for the 70 slots at the session near the company's Dallas headquarters.

"Work-family has been viewed as a women's issue and a lot of the pull has come from women," Purkey said. "But now I'm seeing that fathers are saying, 'It's not just for women, I need this too.'"

For years, men have been increasingly involved with their children, both because they've needed to — with working wives or as single dads — and because they've wanted to. Yet fatherhood mostly remains a closet issue in the workplace.

Fearful of hurting their careers, men often don't openly announce that they're leaving early for a school play. They mumble something about a meeting, and run for the door. When babies are born, many take vacation days, not paternity leave, so they'll look devoted.

"Sometimes you lie. They don't want to hear that you have a life outside work," said Metin Agar, who works in New York city for a major hotel chain and is the father of a 9-year-old stepson.

"Sometimes when my wife isn't around, I have to pick my son up from school or take him to karate," Agar said. He said his bosses think, "Why doesn't (his) wife do it? It's very tough."

Yet men are beginning to speak out. And a few companies are listening, with initiatives that go far beyond the quick nod the nation gives to dads on Father's Day.

Chase Manhattan Bank kicked off a fatherhood program with a series of seminars this month. Marriott has piloted a fatherhood program, and it was so popular that workers came in on their days off to participate. A smattering of companies are trying to get more men to take advantage of existing work-life benefits.

"For the first time in a serious way, companies are beginning to think about where men are fitting into their work-family programs," said James Levine, a leading thinker on fatherhood and co-author of the book "Working Fathers," published this month by Addison-Wesley.

One rainy day recently, 27 men from Chase wolfed down sandwiches and sodas as they waited for Levine to tell them about "Daddy Stress." Few talked. Some looked visibly uncomfortable.

"We've got a different father in the workplace," he told the men, who ranged from vice presidents to loan officers. "We want to know our kids."



AP Laserphoto

Men listen as James D. Levine speaks during a seminar as part of Chase Manhattan Bank's fatherhood program on June 2 in New York City. Men are beginning to speak out about work-family issues, and a few companies, such as Chase, are listening with initiatives that go far beyond the quick nod that the nation gives dads on Father's Day.

As a result, men are feeling the work-family pinch as much as women, Levine told them, citing a Families and Work Institute study that found nearly 60 percent of working parents felt significant conflict between work and home — regardless of gender or socioeconomic background.

"Yet we don't hear about this from fathers," Levine said as some nodded their heads. "There's a don't ask, don't tell policy among men."

That's partly because work-family has until recently been a "woman's thing" — an issue championed by women for women, who were after all the traditional caregivers even while bringing home more of the bacon. Research on the impact of parental work on children, for instance, largely has been focused on the mother's job — or father's loss of a job.

"A lot of the (company) literature is directed toward moms," contended Anthony Fitzgerald, a second vice president in marketing for Chase. "It's not in bold, but it's 'dad' in parentheses."

Bill Liberis, a vice president in check and commercial loans, added that he had just found out that Chase offers five different kinds of flexible work — from telecommuting to jobsharing and a compressed work week.

Combating the view that men aren't included is one reason why Chase launched its fatherhood program, said Christine Fossaceca, manager of work-life programs at the New York-based bank. Along with seminars, the program will include computer database and library materials for dads.

AT&T and accountants Ernst & Young have tried to reach out in more subtle ways: by depicting more men in promotional videos and literature for work-life programs.

Yet an even more insidious obstacle remains to men's participation: fear.

Men are scared, often justifiably, that their careers will be hurt if they make their families a priority. While that's a reality for women too, men have felt more unwilling to take a risk because often they earn more than their spouse.

"Work is supposed to be the first priority, and even if you make it first among equals and make hard decisions, people think you're slacking off," said Liberis, the father of a 12-year-old, a 10-year-old, and a toddler.

After he was asked to join a focus group on workplace flexibility, Liberis said his first reaction was to wonder whether he had a reputation as a slacker.

Such fears remain deep-seated. Yet now married women who work full-time earn an average of 41 percent of family income — easing men's burden as the breadwinner. And men like Liberis are deciding they want to live differently than their fathers.

To Levine, helping fathers juggle their work and family lives is the only way to help all workers find more balance — and thus ensure a better future for children.

"Women have been fighting this work-family battle with half an army," he said. "You can't pay attention to just one piece of the puzzle."

British magazine stirs up fuss with articles on airline statistics

By Edwin McDowell
N.Y. Times News Service

London's New Scientist magazine has kicked up a stir in its current issue with an article declaring that on United States carriers, "More airline passengers are dying from heart attacks and other medical emergencies than in plane crashes."

According to the magazine, using data that the Federal Aviation Administration released in February, there are about 14,000 medical emergencies each year on the major U.S. airlines — an average, when applied to all U.S. airlines, equivalent to 15 in-flight emergencies a day. This is at least five times the number found in the previous FAA study, between 1986 and 1987.

Over all, the magazine reported, an estimated 350 passengers die each year aboard U.S. carriers, compared with an average of 118 passengers a year who have died in air crashes in this country since 1978.

While no other nation's airlines compare with those of the United States in scope and safety, the article is nevertheless likely to renew pressure on commercial airlines here and abroad to install defibrillators, which administer electric shocks to heart attack victims.

Qantas Airways, Virgin Group's Virgin Atlantic and Air Zimbabwe already have defibrillators, but no U.S. carriers have the devices.

AMR's American Airlines said Tuesday that by mid-July it would have defibrillators on 262 planes, essentially that 40 percent of the airline's fleet that flies over oceans, and it would have trained more than 2,300 crew members in their operation.

A major stumbling block to installing defibrillators, according to David Fuscus, the head of communications for the Air Transport Association, has been concern that such devices in the hands of those who are not medically trained could do more harm than good. That is also why so few have been installed in passenger trains, fire trucks and police cars.

But that concern may soon disappear. "We had a defibrillator demonstration about six weeks ago that was pretty amazing," Fuscus said. "It was simple to operate, it uses voice commands and the machine itself can determine whether to administer shock."

In addition, he said, the new generation of defibrillators costs only about $3,000.

While it has been speculated that the increase in medical emergencies may be explained by the increase in airline passengers, the FAA does not think so.

BARGAIN FARES

There are still some summer and fall bargain air fares for travelers who missed out on earlier sales, but they must be purchased no later than next Monday.

First offered by American Airlines and American Eagle, and quickly matched by other carriers on competing routes, the fares are good for travel through October throughout the United States and Canada.

The fares average 45 to 55 percent off the regular 21-day advance purchase fares.

MEALS TO FLY

Passengers using the T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, R.I., which serves nearby Providence, can now avail themselves of in-flight meals ranging from a salad smothered with grilled salmon steak, tuna steak or chicken teriyaki to a sandwich of turkey, roast beef, grilled chicken or tuna salad.

The latter selection also includes fruit salad, chips and a brownie or cookie. Breakfast and vegetarian meals are also available. Prices range from $6.75 to $14.95.

The so-called Meals to Fly are offered by the Radisson Airport Hotel, which is owned by Johnson & Wales University and is operated to train students in its Hospitality College and College of Culinary Arts.

NOT ALWAYS A BARGAIN

Airline companion fares, in which one passenger buys a round-trip ticket at full fare and a companion travels free on the same flight, sound like a bargain. And mostly they are.

But the nonprofit Aviation Consumer Action Project recently sampled the fares on 11 routes of one unidentified airline, and found that the companion fare was the best on seven routes.

That means, of course, that more than a third of the time, another fare was cheaper.

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Wearing bicycle helmet can help prevent injuries

By Lynn Bulmahn
N.Y. Times News Service

WACO — Is bicycle safety important?

Just ask Regginald Hamilton. He inadvertently did some personal research on the subject.

The 11-year-old sixth grader spent much of a recent afternoon getting his ear stitched up. By all accounts, that's a rather painful way to spend a summer's day.

Allie Hamilton, Regginald's mother, said her son and his cousin were racing over a steep hill in Cameron Park when Regginald's Huffy bicycle hit a curb and went out of control.

"He fell and cut three places on his ear," Allie Hamilton said. "It split his ear."

A passer-by gave Regginald a ride home, and the boy was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

Usually, Regginald is an accomplished bicyclist. "He goes all over town on his bicycle," his mother said.

Regginald was not wearing a bicycle helmet, his mother said. Doctors believe a helmet might have protected him from getting injured.

Bike accident usually rise in the summer when kids are out of school and sunny summer days are spent in recreation — including riding bikes.

"I can't give you a number, but we do see quite a few" bike accidents in the summer, said Dr. Vic Wall.

Wall, an emergency physician at Hillcrest who took care of Regginald's injuries, said bicycles are not as safe as they seem.

"Anything can happen," he said. "Bikes are just like a motorcycle, only you're not going as fast. Still, a driver may not be able to see you in time."

The number one safety tip for bicyclists is to wear a helmet, Wall said.

Some states, such as California, have laws making it mandatory for young bike riders to wear helmets, though such a law has not been passed in Texas.

Dr. John Podgore of the University of North Texas Health Science Center's pediatrics department says wearing a helmet decreases the intensity of bike-related injuries. He compared it to wearing a seatbelt when you're in a car.

Helmets should always be regarded as the primary injury prevention measure for reducing all injuries to riders, Podgore says.

Why wear a helmet?

■ Some 85 percent of head injuries from bicycle-related incidents could have been avoided if the rider had worn a bicycle helmet at the time of the crash.

■ Nationwide, 2,200 children sustain permanent disabilities from bike injuries. These disabilities are major — and affect their ability to function.

■ Use of bike helmets by children ages 4 to 15 would prevent 1,200 to 1,700 of these permanently disabling injuries.

A child of any age needs head protection while riding, Podgore says. Toddlers on their tricycles, children, teens and adults should all use bicycle helmets when pedaling.

"The single intervention that would make the most difference in avoiding serious injury on a bicycle is to wear a helmet," said Wall.

Also, follow all traffic safety rules. Bikers should ride with the traffic, stop at stop signs and walk their bikes across busy intersections. Also make sure you also observe common sense safety measures, Wall said.

Parents should keep kids on the sidewalk if they are too young to safely ride their bicycle in the street, Wall said. Never allow a pint-sized pedal pusher to weave in and out of traffic, dart from behind parked cars or bicycle anywhere cars are allowed. A motorist might not see the child in time to avoid hitting his bicycle.

Bicyclists young and old should watch what they wear. "Kids frequently are not wearing the appropriate pants" for bicycling, Wall said.

A wide cuff on the pants leg or a long skirt or another flowing garment could get tangled in the bike's chain. This can cause a fall. So can a leg entangled in the chain, Wall said.

Bikes may seem safe, but riders can suffer neck injuries, cuts and bruises, closed head injuries or broken bones, the doctor said.

Safety devices, such as rear view mirrors for bicycles, are available and should be used.

"All cyclists crash eventually," Podgore says. "And even a low speed fall on a bike path can scramble a rider's senses."

As for Regginald's spill, his mother is thinking over what to do. Doctors say the youngster will be all right, but his mother wants to avoid a repeat performance of Friday's mishap.

"It scared me a little," Allie Hamilton admits. "I may wait for a little while before I determine whether he rides again."

Choosing right helmet important

N.Y. Times News Service

It's important not just to make sure children wear helmets when they ride their bikes, but also that the helmet fits the rider.

"If the helmet does not fit, it will not be there when you need it," said Dr. John Podgore of the University of North Texas Health Science Center's pediatrics department.

He recommends that parents bring the child's bike helmet with them during their child's next appointment with the pediatrician. The doctor can check the helmet to make sure it fits properly.

"A child's helmet needs to be a certain size, weight, shape and must be properly ventilated," he says. "The size of a child's head varies in shape and size, so pay close attention to fit."

Helmets should be brightly colored for better visibility. Reflector tape and devices also help make the bike show up in poor lighting conditions, so motorists are more able to see — and avoid — a bike and its rider.

Remember loony laws when traveling

By Harry Shattuck
Hearst News Service

As we take to the highways for summer vacations, we should keep in mind that even within our nation's borders there are diverse laws and practices.

I paused for petrol on a recent trip through Oregon, and as I approached the pump, an attendant politely shooed me away.

"Oregon state law prohibits self-service at gas stations," he said. "You'll only find full-service offered in this state."

Need I add that prices were full-service too? And that Oregonians aren't shy about filling up in Washington or California if the opportunity arises?

On another recent journey, fluctuating speed limit along Interstate 10 — 70 mph in Texas, 65 mph in Louisiana, 70 mph in Mississippi, 65 mph in Alabama, 70 mph in Florida — played havoc with my cruise control.

Those variances are easily discovered. But even the savviest of travelers may be guilty of offenses that don't apply at home.

Headed to the canyonlands in Utah? Be aware that birds have the right of way on that state's highways.

Be forewarned, too, that it's illegal to shave your whiskers while driving in Massachusetts, to walk down the street with your shoelaces untied in Maine, or to secure a giraffe to a telephone pole in Atlanta.

It's also against the law to gargle in public in Louisiana, to sneeze in public in Nebraska, to "expectorate against the wind" in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., or to serve ice cream on cherry pie in Kansas.

These gems are uncovered by Sheryl Lindsell-Roberts in a delightful 96-page book, "Loony Laws and Silly Statutes" (Sterling Publishing, $5.95).

Many laws, Lindsell-Roberts points out, were established long ago and are just "hanging around." How else do we explain that when visiting Milwaukee, we are prohibited from parking more than two hours unless we hitch our vehicle to a horse?

Lindsell-Roberts tells about one traveler turned away from a posh Boston hotel because he was improperly attired. The man departed, put on immaculate clothes, then gathered up sheep, cattle and other animals and led them into the hotel lobby. The horrified desk clerk had little choice but to hand over a key, because Boston law stipulated that a hotel or inn must make rooms available to a man and his livestock.

If your vacation takes you to Gary, Ind., this summer, take notice that it's against the law to enter a theater within four hours of eating garlic. That's not to be confused with the regulation in Waterloo, Neb., prohibiting barbers from eating garlic while on duty.

Among violations of other state or city laws uncovered by Lindsell-Roberts:

■ Peeling an orange in a California hotel room.

■ Fishing in your pajamas in Chicago.

■ Shooting open a can of food in Indiana.

■ Setting fire under a mule in Ohio.

■ Whistling under water in Vermont.

■ Breaking more than three dishes a day in Florida.

■ Dressing a mannequin in Atlanta without shutting the window shades.

■ Trying on more than six dresses in any one store in Joliet, Ill. (even if you pull the shades).

Be comforted in knowing that Connecticut law requires restaurateurs to offer nose-blowing and non-nose-blowing sections.

And that public eateries in Bristow, Okla., are required to serve each patron a peanut in a shell for every glass of water served.

Not that we Americans have a patent on loony laws. Lindsell-Roberts reminds that in Iceland, anyone can practice medicine if he or she hangs a sign that says "Scottulaejnir" (translation: "Quack Doctor").

But she cites progress in France: In the 1950s, it was illegal to land a flying saucer in that country's vineyards. Now, such landings are permissible.

DEAR ABBY

Father's Day founded because of daughter's love for widowed dad

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently asked me if I knew how Father's Day originated. I have been unable to locate any information about it. Abby, do you happen to know how and when Father's Day started? — IRENE L. IN DENVER


Van Buren

DEAR IRENE: Father's Day was the brainchild of Sonora Louise Smart Dodd (1882-1978), a resident of Spokane, Wash. When Sonora was 16, her mother passed away, leaving Sonora's father, William Jackson Smart, with the responsibility of raising their six children.

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1910, she mentioned to the speaker that she liked everything he had said about motherhood, but somehow fatherhood seemed something apart. "Do you not think it would be fair and fine to give fathers a place in the sun?" she asked.

The speaker, Dr. Henry Rasmus, agreed. At the next meeting of local ministers at Spokane's YMCA building on June 6, 1910, Mrs. Dodd presented a petition requesting that the third Sunday in June be set aside as a national "Father's Day." It was endorsed by the ministers, and came to the attention of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. Both heartily supported it.

In 1914, Congress endorsed Father's Day, and in 1971 a proclamation by President Richard M. Nixon established Father's Day as a national observance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Dan) is 65. I am 57. We've been married two and a half years. It's the second marriage for both of us. (We were divorced when we met.)

Dan's son is to be married in three months. I've recently learned that Dan's ex-wife has dictated that I am not to be invited to the wedding.

Dan is paying for some of the wedding expenses, which is fine with me, but I am heartsick that I will be excluded.

Dan says he is in the middle, yet he has said nothing to them. His comment to me was, "Well, I can't help who they invite."

Abby, I had nothing to do with Dan's divorce — in fact, his ex divorced HIM. I have been on friendly terms with both Dan's son and his fiancee, and I feel really hurt over being excluded.

Am I wrong to feel this way? And shouldn't Dan have spoken up for me when he learned of his son's wedding plans? — LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: Your husband should have made it plain when he was invited that you should be invited as well. You are not wrong to feel hurt.

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I offer good wishes not only to fathers everywhere, but also to those caring individuals who are donating time and energy to mentor young men whose fathers are absent or deceased.

A gift suggestion that is guaranteed to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child is one that doesn't cost a dime: Sit down and write your dad a letter, telling him how much he has meant to you over the years. Tell him how much you love him and why. If you do, I promise you that it will mean more to him than any gift you could buy. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column in which you advised people to be careful who they speak Spanish in front of because you never know who can understand you.

I would like to add, "Be careful speaking any foreign language because you never know who can understand it."

I have a granddaughter who was raised in Saudi Arabia. She now goes to college in South Carolina and is a food server part-time.

She was serving some people who were speaking Arabic among themselves. One person said, "The vegetables don't look fresh to me." My granddaughter said, "Oh, yes, the vegetables are fresh; I just cut them up this morning!"

Were those people ever surprised! — IMPRESSED GRANDMA

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 15
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

You're invited to visit The Birthplace—Midland's state-of-the-art birthing center at Westwood Medical Center. You'll get to visit our attractive, spacious labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum rooms (LDRPs) designed for a wonderful birth experience. We'll answer all your questions. Join us Sunday afternoon and see for yourself why expectant mothers are choosing The Birthplace.

THE BIRTHPLACE AT WESTWOOD
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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Growing great tomatoes not easy

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

On one hand it's been a terrible year for tomatoes and on the other it's been great. A late spring freeze killed many plants that had already been put out, but the unusually cool and lengthy spring weather has resulted in wonderful fruit setting conditions.



Benge Frost

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Tomatoes are best planted from about April 1-10, but this year April 11-12 had unseasonably low temperatures that wiped out many tomato plants. Nature doesn't always follow the calendar. Some protected plants survived, but many had to be replanted. Those of us who are procrastinators didn't have to worry about the freeze. We just had to get busy and plant.

This year's unusually cool and lengthy spring created ideal conditions for fruit set. Usually, West Texas springs are very short and quickly yield to hot, dry summers. When day temperatures start getting above 90 degrees F. and nighttime temperatures remain above 70, fruit set falls off drastically.

FRUIT SET FAILURE

If your tomato vines are healthy and vigorous, but are not setting fruit, two factors that may be at fault: limited sunlight and/or the wrong varieties.

Tomatoes need lots of direct sunlight to be productive. Eight hours of direct sunlight is very important for fruit set. If vines get less than that, or if the light is filtered through the branches and leaves of nearby trees or shaded by buildings or other structures, tomato set can be limited.

Variety selection can also have a bearing on fruit set. If you've chosen varieties that are not adapted to the Permian Basin, fruit set is going to be poor or, at best, late in the year. Large fruited varieties do not set well in this area, so be sure to limit their use to just one for curiosity sake or for the neighborhood "largest tomato" contest. Varieties adapted to the area, such as 'Celebrity,' 'Carnival,' cherry-types, Porter types, 'Merced' and 'President,' provide much better and more dependable fruit set.

FRUIT DISORDERS

If you are seeing a dark, leathery sunken spot on the bottom of your tomatoes, you've got blossom end rot, which is a common tomato disorder. In this area, it is related to soil moisture stress. If the soil stays too dry or too wet, or fluctuates from too wet to too dry, it will interfere with the uptake and assimilation of calcium. The result is a dark, dry blight on the blossom end of the fruit.

If your tomatoes have this problem, check the soil. Monitor tomato water needs by using the feel method: Feel the soil; if it is wet or moist, delay watering. If it is dry or the top inch of soil is dry, water plants well.

Avoid watering every day and avoid going too long without watering. When you do water, water well beyond the root zone to encourage good rooting.

Maintaining an evenly moist soil will prevent blossom end rot. A generous layer of straw, grass clippings, hay, cottonseed hulls or other mulches can reduce soil water evaporation and help maintain soil moisture.

TOMATO INSECTS

Worms, tomato pin worm, aphids and white flies are some of the pests you may have on your tomatoes.

If you have insect problems, the first step is to make a correct identification. Bring a sample to the County Extension office or ask a Master Gardener or knowledgeable nurseryman. After proper identification has taken place, determine whether it is a harmful or beneficial insect.

If it is harmful, determine if it is going to do significant damage to the tomato plant. If it is, consider appropriate control measures.

Tomato hornworms can be handpicked. Go out early and look for them feeding on the upper and periphery of the plant. Fruit worms are a little harder to control and may require an insecticidal treatment or an application of the effective and safe organic control Bt. Tomato pin worms are much harder to control. They can eventually wreck your vines so that they crash a month or two before the first freeze. These insects make tiny holes in the fruit just beneath the stem attachment. They also act like a leaf miner and can slowly cause the lower leaves to die. Regular sprays of Bt or diazinon, malathion or endosulfan may be necessary to hold this tiny worm at bay. Or you can always share — they don't eat much.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT

When the temperatures begin to soar, and bugs and weeds are taking over the garden, it's time to call in reinforcements. "Totally Tomatoes and Peppers, Part II" can do just that. Find out how to care for, harvest and use tomatoes and peppers by attending this seminar, planned for 7 p.m. June 23-24 at the Confederate Air Force Museum and Headquarters. Master Gardeners and Extension Agents will provide educational programs, slide presentations, demonstrations and handouts to help you have and enjoy a good tomato and pepper year.

Home economists will provide "Culinary Inspirations," which include a salsa demonstration, tastings, recipes, nutrient content and handouts.

Come by the Midland or Ector County Extension Service to pre-register for "Totally Tomatoes and Peppers, Part II." Cost is $5 per household or $10 per household at the door. Register by mail by sending a $5 check or money order made payable to Permian Basin Master Gardeners (PBMG) to: Attn: Totally Tomatoes, Ector County Extension Service, 1010 E. 8th St., Odessa, Texas 79761.

For questions or more information, call the Midland or Ector County Extension office at 687-1351 or 335-3071.

———

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

Experts warn that babies are not natural swimmers

ATLANTA (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, babies and toddlers are not natural swimmers and can't be taught "drown-proofing," cautions Maryann Johnston, child safety expert at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

"It is not uncommon for toddlers and even infants to be able to dog paddle," she says. "Just because a preschooler can dog paddle to the side of the pool does not assure that he is capable of saving himself from drowning."

Johnston says parents should be wary of swim instructors who claim to teach drown-proofing. The American Academy of Pediatrics agrees that there's no such thing.

About 1,600 children drown each year and another 4,000 are hospitalized for near-drownings, says Johnston. It's the second leading cause of preventable injury-related deaths in children, and 60 percent of these children are under the age of 4.

To get your child safely acquainted with water activities, participate in family water enrichment programs offered by organizations like the American Red Cross or the YMCA, she suggests. Children under 3 in these programs should have one-on-one supervision of an adult, preferably a parent.

But whether your youngster is enjoying splash time in the tub at home, at a swimming pool or at the ocean, keep these tips in mind:

- Never leave a child alone near water. It only takes seconds for him to drown.
- Be confident in your ability to swim when you're ready to introduce your child to the water. Enroll in a CPR or life-saving class.
- Water floats designed for infants and toddlers are toys, not serious life-saving devices. Always supervise your child closely while using these toys. A U.S. Coast Guard-approved flotation device (life jacket) is the best protection.
- Discourage rowdy play and splashing while playing with your infant in a swimming pool. Swallowing excessive amounts of pool water can lower the amount of salt in a baby's system and could cause seizures.
- Encourage the tot to enjoy the water, but don't push or tease him when he is too timid to test it. Forcing a child into water may cause him to develop a long-term fear of it.
- Help your youngster develop self-confidence in the water. When he is surprised by a splash in the face or slips on the pool steps, show compassion but not alarm.
- When he gains confidence in the water, it's time for applause but not necessarily a sense of security. A child who has no fear of water may jump into deep water when there are no adults to catch him. Even when a preschooler masters paddling to the side of the pool, he is not capable of saving himself from drowning.

Parents' success can be negative for children

By Dr. Hap LeCrone
N.Y. Times News Service

Hal's parents loved him and provided the support and material items necessary to propel him to the top of his class, academically and socially. The problem was that Hal began to use drugs and alcohol, withdrew from the environment around him and eventually attempted suicide.

Sally's parents adored her and created an environment that seemed to lack nothing, as far as her mental health was concerned. But Sally became sexually promiscuous, began skipping classes at school and exhibited episodes of rage for no apparent reason.

What these two children have in common are parents who are very successful. But what could this have to do with the deterioration of the children's psychological well-being? The answer is a complex puzzle, which on the surface defies logic and reason, but reveals, through careful examination, a set of variables that created anxiety, anger and ambivalence between child and parents.

Many successful parents have no idea how their accomplishments negatively impact the psychological outlook of their children. Some reasons for this complex phenomenon are:

- Children feel they live in the shadows of their parents' success and develop a deep-seated fear and anxiety about living up to the standards their parents have set.
- Many successful parents are so busy they don't spend much time with their children and consequently can't understand why they don't have the closeness and bonding that produces security in their offspring. A child or adolescent's acting out may signal a cry for help and attention.
- Many children, especially adolescents, rebel against their parents' successes (or even their parents in general) and act out with drugs, alcohol or sex to establish their own "mark on the world."
- Children with successful parents often feel they live in a "bubble" in which they have to be perfect because they have perfect parents. They begin to resent this and often would gladly trade places with their peers and become just ordinary kids.
- Children often develop problematic beliefs, feelings and attitudes about being "successful" in life and gravitate toward irrational, erroneous and illogical assumptions about what it takes to be successful or what is "success" due to their own lack of maturity in defining happiness and success in life.

The solution to this problem may be two-fold. First, it lies not in parents forsaking success. Instead they should take a close look at the effects of their lifestyle. Paradoxically, successful parents often need to work harder at being effective parents. It often becomes a complex matter of seeing if their priorities need adjustment and modification. Secondly, children of successful people often benefit from an outside professional resource to assist them in dealing with their feelings and achieving healthy outlooks and behavior.

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Tuesday, June 17th
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

This class will introduce you to the ins and outs of the Internet, and will focus specifically on the often vague answer to a very straight-forward question:

"How do I get on the Internet, and what do I do once I am there?"

This class will show you how to get on the Internet.

And, it covers the topics: What you need to connect; hardware and software considerations; SLIP and PPP connections; what is TCP/IP; finding a service provider; using software tools to locate information on the 'Net; using FTP, Archie, Gopher, Telnet; accessing Newsgroups; e-mail and mailing lists; how to access the World Wide Web; using Netscape, the most popular WWW browser; understanding URL's and Hypertext; and anti-virus protection.

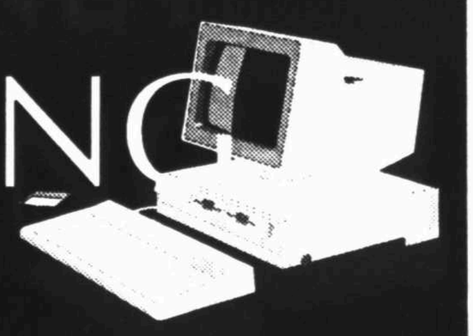
Prerequisite: Basic computer and Windows skills

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This program co-sponsored by BASINLINK the Permian Basin's Community Network and Internet Source.

Registration Fee: $75
Call 683-2832
for more information or to reserve YOUR place in this limited registration class!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, June 15, 1997
Page 10E

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland College 1972-1997

BRIEFLY

Board of trustees meet

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, in the Gibson Board room of the Administration Building.

Networking Breakfast set

Laura Walker, coordinator for the Nonprofit Center at Midland College, will be the featured speaker at the monthly Networking Breakfast, Tuesday, June 17. Doors open at 7 a.m. at the Roadrunner Room of the MC Scharbauer Student Center. The meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast is $5. No reservation is needed. For more information, contact Ralph Smith, 684-4100.

Orientations offered

MC's third college orientation session to prepare students for their first semester of higher education is scheduled for 10 a.m.-noon June 17. The orientation sessions are free and no advanced registration is required. All the sessions will be in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

A "Mature Student Orientation" will be 6-7:30 p.m. June 24 in the Career Center of Scharbauer Student Center.

Registration is in progress for the second summer session that begins July 10. Students may register by telephone or in person at the Student Services office. Summer registration hours are 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information call 685-4501.

Continuing Education

The following Continuing Education classes begin the week of June 23:

Writing for Money...Earning Your Income with Your Writing Skills will be 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and June 24. Nancy Masters is the instructor, and the fee is $25.

For more information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Midland College Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

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This page is produced by Midland College Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

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Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

Skills development grant provides customized training for welders

■ In a continuing effort to forge a partnership between Midland College and local industry, the MC welding program is using a $57,000 grant to provide trained employees for two welding companies.



TOMCAT, USA employee Sam Alverdrez practices gas tungsten arc welding with the help of instructor Joe Smith.

A $57,434 grant is doing more than providing training for local welders—it also is changing the notion of the traditional classroom, according to Technical Studies Division Chair Curt Pervier.

"When businesses need training, they can't wait," Pervier said. "If Midland College is going to train employees, we have to break away from the traditional semester and the traditional credit class."

While Midland College continues to offer welding classes in the regular 16-week semester, this new contract training initiative with TOMCAT, USA and B&M Tool compresses the traditional semester training into 40 hours, Pervier said.

The customized training is funded by a skills development grant from the Texas Workforce Commission. The money, from a $25 million "partnership fund," is designed to help community colleges and local companies provide customized training, Pervier said.

The grant money for the welding training was approved in April and the training began in June. "It's that quick; it's that responsive," Pervier said about the college's ability to respond to local industry needs.

The challenge for Pervier is to change the perception of what Midland College can offer to the business community. He pointed out that given a few weeks notice Midland College can provide training at a fraction of the cost of sending employees to Houston or Dallas.

Local training that creates new jobs for the community is the biggest benefit of the partnership between businesses and the community college, according to Greg Binning, TOMCAT general manager.

"We like to hire local people, but that means we have to train local people," Binning said. "So we look to the college to provide that training."

Welding Director Joe Smith, who is instructing seven TOMCAT employees, said that Midland College is able to speed up the training process.

After just two weeks in the Midland College class, the students, who are training in gas tungsten arc welding, have been able to produce the trusses for TOMCAT's staging and lighting product. At the same time, Kelly Vaughn is instructing two B & M employees in a different welding process, gas metal arc welding, for the company that produces mining tools.

"Our training is a custom fit for TOMCAT and a custom fit for B & M Tools," Smith said.

"Now businesses have the option of the standard 16-week credit class or a compact, customized training where the company determines the training schedule," he said.

The 120 hours of training for TOMCAT and B&M also includes a new module in the welding curriculum—a class on welding inspection and quality control. Smith said he also hopes that in the fall Midland College can certify welders through the American Welding Society. In the meantime, the department continues to get calls from other companies to provide customized training.

Midland College also responds to industry needs in other areas. For instance, General Motors and Chrysler use Midland College's Industry Training Center (ITC), which lets area businesses "set up shop" at Midland College, on a regular basis to train automotive technicians. And, the National Association of Plumbers is using the ITC on Saturdays to provide mandatory training for 45 local plumbers.

"The next time a business thinks about sending employees out of town for training, they should call Midland College first," Pervier said.

Health Sciences Update

EMS accepts applications for fall paramedic program

The Midland College EMS department is taking applications for the fall paramedic program.

Program prerequisites and admission requirements are: a copy of current EMT certification or proof of attending a current EMT class; application to the EMS program; copy of high school diploma, GED certificate or college transcript, and taking a pre-entrance examination (NET exam).

Deadline to complete this process is July 1. After an interview and evaluation process, the top 20 applicants will be admitted to the program.

For more information about the program or the application process, contact Gary Roberts, EMS program director at 685-4593.

Radiography to hold orientation session

The radiography program will hold an informational orientation 7 p.m., Monday, June 16 in the Davidson Health Sciences Lecture hall. For additional information call 685-4600.

Respiratory Care accepts applications for fall

The Respiratory Care Program is still accepting applications for the Fall, 1997 class. Come by the Davidson Family Health Sciences to pick an application and to learn more about the requirements for this program.

For more information call 685-4600.

KATIE WASSENBERG

Student compares direct, indirect impact of service

■ The following is an excerpt from one of the winning entries in the Abell-Hanger Essay contest about the value of volunteer work for MC students.

In the seventh grade, my friends and I went to Water Wonderland together and got rained out. We were a group of six girls—all pretty grumpy. I resolved to do nice things for them. I remember feeling happy to be sweet to those friends. But is there a more profound exertion of kindness? I'll compare two types of community service I did for the Abell-Hanger Scholarship in the past year to find the answer.

> "Just as the foundation generously gives to us, we learn to give of ourselves."

During my first semester in college, I helped an organization called Texas Arms of Love. I sorted and stacked magazines into more than 100 categories, and cleaned out a storage room. For the remaining 38 hours, I typed prayers from a book into a computer.

Last semester, I worked for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children. I played games with the children—football, basketball and tag. We also read books together and played with Barbies. In "group" I talked with them and taught lessons, such as how to express anger.

Compared to the shelter service, Texas Arms of Love affected my life less because I felt burdened by the work which seemed to fulfill no extended purpose. The time spent at the women's shelter focused more toward really serving someone. Also, working at the shelter has rewarded me: knowledge, compassion and leadership qualities have emerged. Knowledge and compassion came in my discovery of a part of society I knew very little about—men, women, and children beating each other physically and emotionally. I now see emotions in the children and understand them better.

So, the best exertion of kindness is an act that yields lasting results in the helper and in the person served. My service helped me realize that there is a place in life for each person to serve someone else. For me, the more enjoyable place was where I directly influenced children.

The Abell-Hanger Scholarship requirement of community service is profound. Experiencing voluteer service can help give students direction. Just as the foundation generously gives to us, we learn to give of ourselves.

* * *

For more information about the Abell-Hanger scholarship and how to complete volunteer hours, call 685-4693.



ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
✓ Midland College Events	2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?	2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	2805
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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Collectors turn hobby into business

By Dale Hopper

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Scott Tilson and Jeffrey Franz knew nothing about selling postage stamps when they took a chance on Elvis.

Five years later, they are inspiring disgust and respect with their innovative marketing of a hidebound hobby. They've even been sued by the Beatles.

The two men already had decent businesses when they met in 1992 at a printer they were both using. Tilson, 33, sells rare coins and Franz, who gave his age only as late 40s, produces poetry anthologies. After whirlwind conversations about direct marketing, they decided to try something together.

"We looked at pet products, collectibles, entertainment," Franz said. "We looked at the idea of Elvis."

At the time the U.S. Postal Service was hyping its upcoming Elvis stamp. Franz and Tilson discovered that the Caribbean island of St. Vincent had already issued a set honoring the King. With the help of a consultant, they bought all they could: 167,000 sheets.

"Elvis sighted ..." they wrote in a cheeky press release full of puns on Elvis songs. Media around the world publicized the stamps and the toll-free number to Franz's book company.

SIX GIDDY WEEKS of taking orders later, Franz and Tilson had a profit of $1.5 million and a mailing list of 80,000 buyers.

"It catapulted us into a major new organization," Franz said.

The pair formed the International Collectors Society and tried to follow up by selling Elvis memorabilia. Boxes of unsold Elvis pens and watches now collect dust somewhere in their six-month old building.

"We found out (people on the mailing list) had already bought all these products," Franz said.

So ICS tried to sell another stamp. This time the U.S. Postal Service was promoting an upcoming Marilyn Monroe stamp. Franz and Tilson found stamps from Montserrat featuring the blonde icon and sold out again.

That set the course of their company. Since then, ICS has sold stamps depicting Jackie O, Socks the presidential cat and the Beatles, among others, many of them outselling those first Elvis stamps, they said.

The countries issuing the stamps — such as Chad, Central African Republic and Grenada — make arrangements with a U.S. agent to sell most of the stamps to collectors as a type of export. The subject matter is heavily controlled by the agent and the stamps are usually printed in England.

The Inter-Government Philatelic Corp. in New York had put together the Elvis and Monroe stamps that ICS sold but Franz and Tilson wanted to make some of their own deals.

They hired John Van Emden, a former U.S. Postal Service executive who also had experience with mass market collectibles and, most importantly, was a foreign stamp agent.

With Van Emden, ICS has become a juggernaut.

"By this time we had become almost celebrities to these small countries," Tilson said. "They were eager to work with us."

That relationship caught the attention of a certain former rock-and-roll group that wanted a piece of the action.

"Getting sued by the Beatles was the most fun we've had," Franz said.

The Beatles and Yoko Ono claim ICS, as an agent, has infringed on their copyright. ICS claims the sovereign nations they contract with may put whatever they want on their stamps.

Nonetheless, all the parties are trying to work out a licensing deal, Franz said.

ALTHOUGH FRANZ and Tilson sell stamps, they are not like any other stamp dealer, experts said.

ICS blitzes the mass market in supermarket tabloids, newspapers and magazines with ads that cost as much as $150,000 each, Franz and Tilson said. Their stamps are also being sold on home shopping cable TV channels.

Traditional dealers advertise in hobby and trade publications.

"These fellows are out there advertising to non-collectors," said Joseph Savarese, executive vice president of the American Stamp Dealers Association. "It's the only way the hobby's going to grow."

But that kind of sales power, with markups twice that of traditional stamp dealers, has upset some in the genteel hobby.

"They are strictly promotional things that have no intrinsic value as stamps," said Herman Most, owner of Maryland Stamps & Coins in Bethesda. "They are manufactured to appeal to people who buy whimsical items. They're equivalent to souvenirs."

Most, who has been in the business for 30 years, has seen the hobby decline. His mailing list dropped from a high of 75,000 in the 1970s to about 45,000 now. Less than 10,000 of those are active, he said.

The typical markup of a new stamp that he sells is twice face value.

BY CONTRAST, ICS has a mailing list of 600,000 and their markups are four times face value.

But after marketing blitz sell-outs, ICS-sold stamps have greatly reduced value on the philatelic market, Most said.

"We see this stuff all the time," he said. "We feel bad having to tell people we can't buy their stamps because we don't have people buying them from us."

That doesn't surprise David Maloney, vice president of the International Society of Appraisers. He said the stamps are marketed like other "collectibles" such as plates and die-cast products, with ads that imply the item will increase in value.

"They're doing the public a disservice," he said. "There's very little investment potential."

But ICS, which is a member in good standing of the stamp dealers association and the American Philatelic Society, abides by the ethics of those organizations, according to officials there.

Franz, who was once a Fuller brush man, and Tilson, who started his coin business in college, are proud of the controversy kicked up by ICS.

"Stamp collectors kind of look down on our stamps," Franz said.

"They say we're not real stamp dealers. But we're selling stamps and more than anyone else," Tilson said. "Our goal is to reach as many people as we can."



AP Laserphoto

Jeffrey Franz, left, and Scott Tilson, founders of the International Collectors Society, hold up stamps they collect and sell in Owings Mill, Md. Their company has made big profits by advertising the stamps in supermarket tabloids, daily newspapers and women's magazines.

'They are strictly promotional things that have no intrinsic value as stamps. They are manufactured to appeal to people who buy whimsical items. They're equivalent to souvenirs.'

— Herman Most, owner, Maryland Stamps and Coins

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for May 26-June 2.

TUESDAY
1. Sue Conner, Kathryn Gesell
2. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
3. Frances Mills, Ann Servatius
4. Gloria Crites, Jane Myers

WEDNESDAY
1. Betty Dickerson, Buf Slay
2. Jean Pistole, Gloria Crites
3. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
4. Jimmie Branch, Betty Reeves

THURSDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Mary Anne Ochs, Carolyn Hancock
2. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
3. Snookie Howard, Peggy Leeton

EAST-WEST:
1. Marian Sims, Debbie Kemp
2. Harriet Herd, Joyce Mitchell
3. and 4. Tie: Dot Pennebaker, Millowee Mills, Betty Moudy, Jean Banks

THURSDAY
NON-LIFE MASTER
1. Donna and Bill Travis
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Glenda Simmons, Belle Harris
4. Patsy and Francis Kane

FRIDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Corrinne Recer, Carolyn Hancock
2. Gloria Crites, Jimmie Penn
3. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
4. Lib French, Flo Curry

EAST-WEST:
1. and 2. Tie: Beulah Prichard, Ricki Perry, Wyoma Whitlow, Aggie Anguish
3. Mary Hammond, Frances Mills
4. Becky Kinsey, Betty Reeves

SATURDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
2. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Billie Ruppe, B.J. Filley

SUNDAY
1. Sarah White, Frances Levin
2. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth
3. Marian Sims, Marian Mathews
4. Midge Taylor, Babe Griffin

MONDAY
1. Becky Kinsey, Betty Reeves
2. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
3. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
4. Wanda Scott, Sally Whitely

Club News

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Jean Deffenbaugh. Carolyn Welton reported on the state convention.

BLACK IMAGE

Black Image met in the home of Maxine Hall with 15 members attending. Willie McCoy presided. Doris Rollie read the minutes. Committee reports were given. The club received a certificate for participation in Christmas In April. The club received first place for club uniforms and scrapbook; second place for club report; and third place in arts and crafts at the Stokes-Parker District meeting in Lubbock. Juneteenth activities were planned.

For summer fashion, try panama hat

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — What will stylish young men be wearing this summer? The classic combination of seersucker suits and rep ties topped with Panama hats, to judge from early sales at stores.

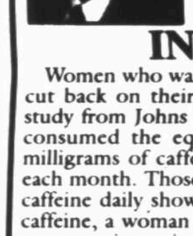
Even before the first heat wave, Panama hats were selling out in the men's stores at Barneys and Bergdorf Goodman.

The selection at Barneys ranges from private label hats to Worth & Worth's handmade Montecristi Panamas.

Bergdorf Goodman carries the Panama Montecristi brand of Ecuadorian straws, shaped and finished in Paris.

Worn slightly limp and casually tilted over the face, Panama hats are truly unisex. And there is enough variation in style — rounded or creased crowns and narrow or wide brims — that any woman can find something flattering.

Women's Care Update



by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

INFERTILE GROUNDS

Women who want to optimize their chances of becoming pregnant should cut back on their caffeine intake to moderate amounts. So says a recent study from Johns Hopkins University. Researchers found that women who consumed the equivalent of about three cups of coffee per day (300 milligrams of caffeine) reduce their chances of conception by 26 percent each month. Those women who consumed no more than 300 milligrams of caffeine daily showed no drop in fertility. By consuming heavy amounts of caffeine, a woman reduces a couple's usual 20 percent chance of becoming pregnant in a given month to about 15 percent. When gauging caffeine intake, women should take note that a normal cup of coffee contains 100 milligrams of caffeine, while the average can of caffeinated soda contains about 40 milligrams.

Caffeine consumption is only one of any number of reasons couples may have difficulty conceiving, but as corrective procedures go, quitting or cutting back on coffee intake may be among the easiest of remedies to try. If you've been attempting, unsuccessfully, to become pregnant for a while, it might be time to have an evaluation by a Board Certified OB/GYN experienced with infertility problems. Call 522-2222 to schedule an appointment. My office located at the Primary Medical Clinic-Westwood, 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite 100, in Midland.

Paperback full of art history

NEW YORK (AP) — What contains works by 500 artists, costs less than $10 and fits into one 5-by-7 pocket? The new paperback version of "The Art Book" (Phaidon Press, $9.95).

This compact volume contains every word and illustration found in Phaidon's large-format hardbound edition, which was published in 1994 at $35. It offers a survey of 500 painters and sculptors, from medieval to modern, arranged alphabetically. Each is represented by a full-color plate of the artist's work, accompanied by explanatory text.

Also included are glossaries of artistic terms and movements, and a directory of the world's museums and galleries.

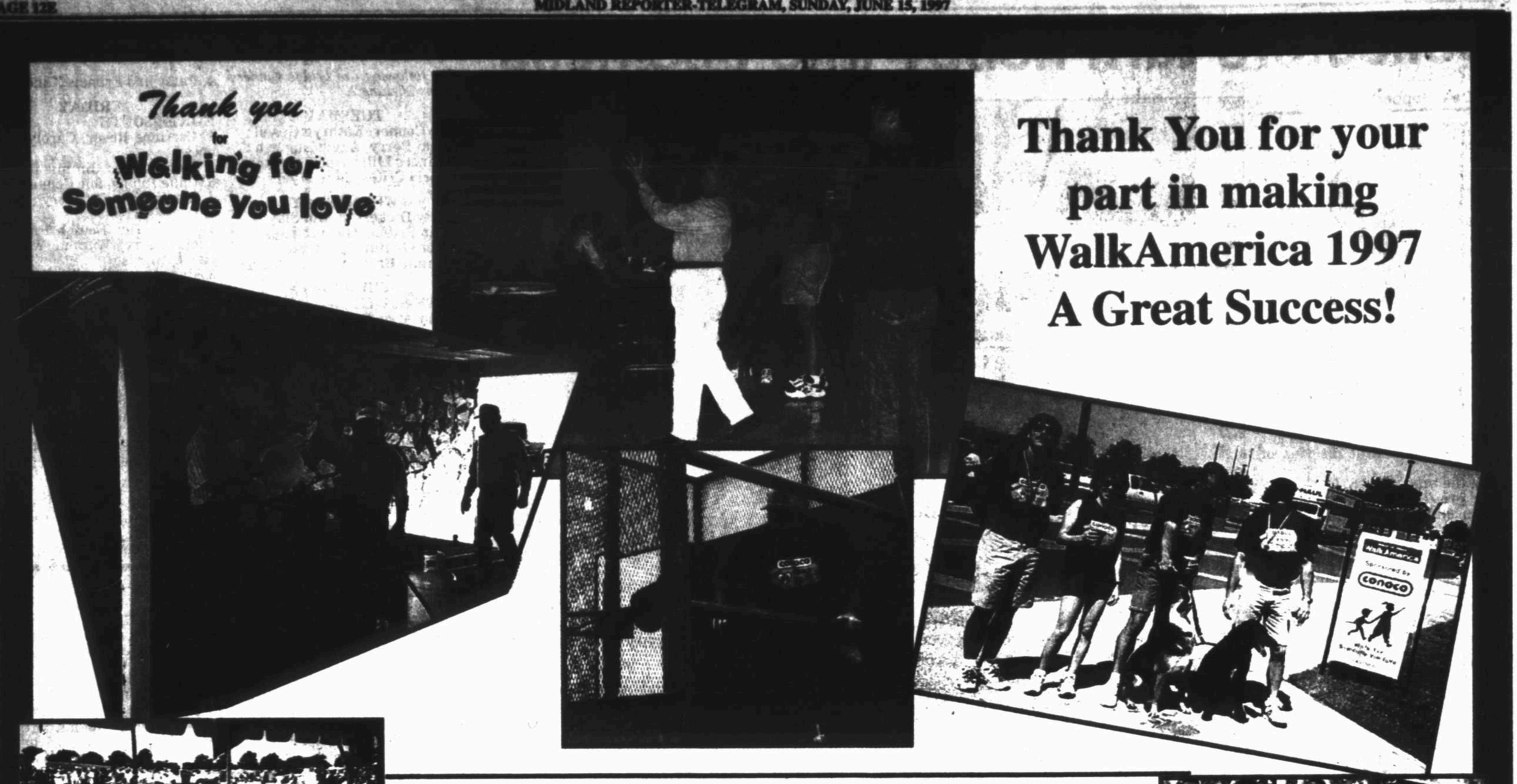
Taos, New Mexico
Beat the Heat in our Cool Mountain Retreat.
Holiday Inn
Rafting Adventure/Golf Excitement
Per Night $144.00
Includes:
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2 Raft Trips or
2 Rounds of Golf
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Howard P. Hurd, II, M.D., F.A.C.C.,
Mounir Y. Borno, M.D. & Gerry L. Maddoux, M.D.
are pleased to announce that
Robert J. Wey, M.D.
is becoming a partner in our practice
as of June 9, 1997.
Diplomates of American Board of Internal Medicine And Subspecialty Board of Cardiovascular Diseases
(806) 788-0040
1-800-915-0040

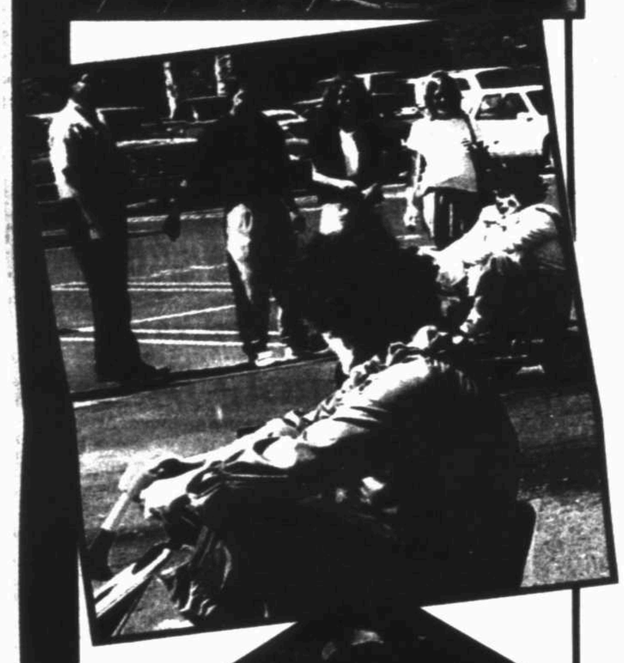
Join
Conoco
and the
Permian Basin Bike Association
as they
Ride with the Wind &
Break the Cycle of Abuse
3rd Annual
Bike Ride Event
benefitting
Centers for Children & Families
Join us for the Kick-off event
at noon on June 21st
at the:
Kent Kwik Diamond Shamrock
Loop 250 North & Wadley
Midland
Support our riders as they ride for 24 hours to help promote awareness of child abuse in our communities.
Contributions of $20 or more will receive an official event T-shirt. T-shirts may be purchased at CENTERS, at Peyton's Bikes or during the Kick-off at Kent Kwik.
For more information or to receive a T-shirt, please call
699-4262
All funds raised will support the child abuse prevention and family-focused programs and services of CENTERS for Children & Families
Member Agency, United Way

KLEEN KAR WASH
New Cloth Brushes
RO Rinse
Hand Washes
Detail Shop Available
Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4826 Billingsley 699-7163
Joe Gould manager

Vacation Fun Fare Sale
Las Vegas Packages from $139
Boulder Station
Golden Nugget from $174
Luxor Las Vegas from $194
The Mirage from $229
All Packages Include:
· Roundtrip Air
· 2 Nights Hotel
· Hotel Taxes
· Ground Transportation Options
· Double Rapid Rewards℠ flight credit
· FunBook Discount Coupon Booklet
· 24-Hour Traveler Assistance
· Additional Hotels/Dates also available
Call your professional travel agent or
1-800-423-5683
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES®
FUN PACK VACATIONS
www.swavacations.com
Prices quoted are examples and are per person based on double occupancy for a two night package based on Tuesday departure. Thursday Return valid 7/1-7/31/97 for Las Vegas packages from Midland/Odessa unless otherwise noted. Other destinations available. Rates may be slightly higher for other days of the week. Surcharges apply to weekend, holiday and convention periods. Packages must be booked no later than 4 days prior to departure date. Rates are subject to change until purchased. Restrictions apply. Airport taxes of up to $12 roundtrip are not included. Double Rapid Rewards℠ flight credit applies to new bookings only. Rapid Rewards Rules & Regulations apply.



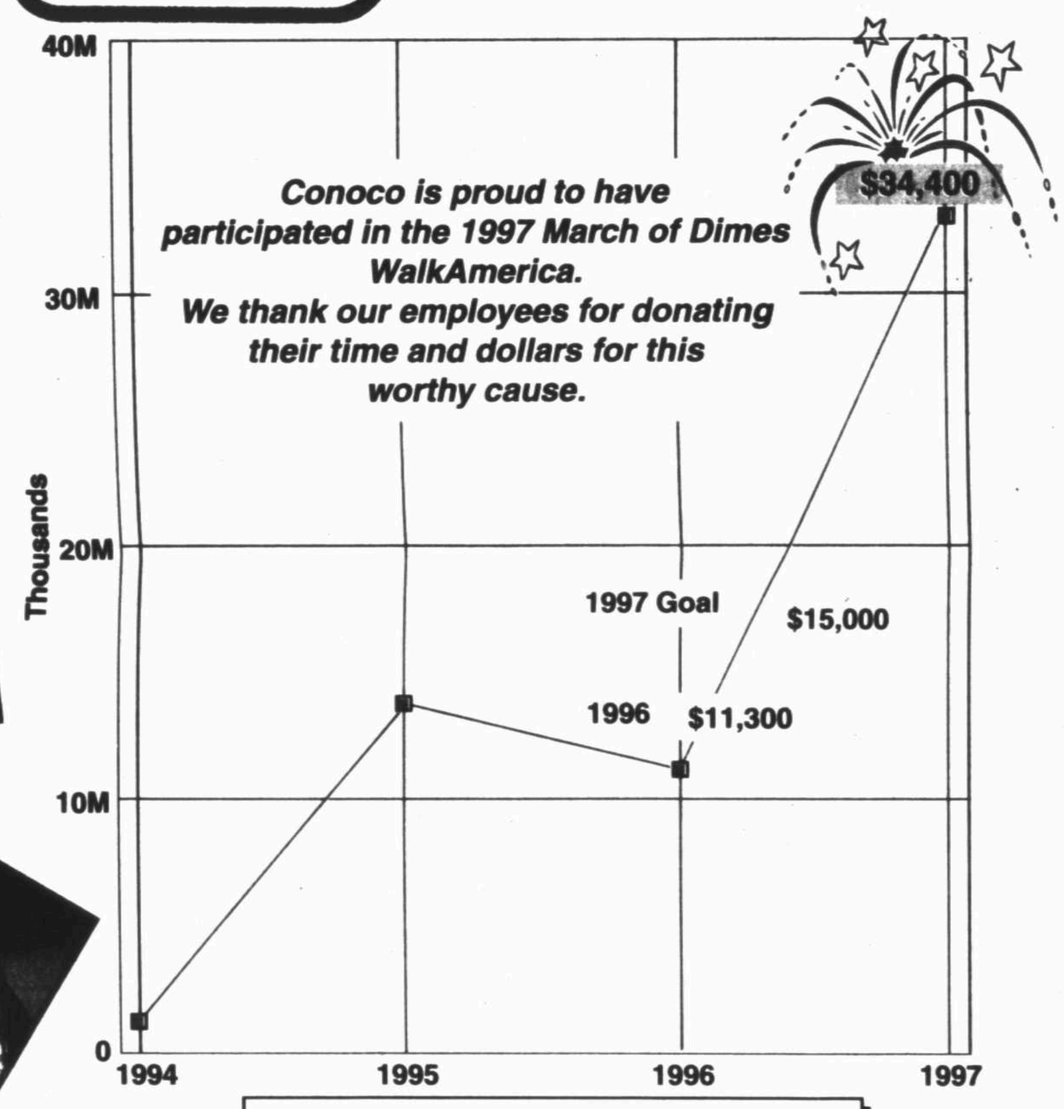






CONOCO

March of Dimes Giving



Conoco is proud to have participated in the 1997 March of Dimes WalkAmerica.
We thank our employees for donating their time and dollars for this worthy cause.



March of Dimes
Preventing Birth Defects











Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:

Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	Noon
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.

Display Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadlines	
Monday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address: Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.
(non-commercial)

Real Wheel Deals

ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)

If you have car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anthing with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Super Seller

3 lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales: Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item pr ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS"

for any occasion
Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Jus. Because • Birthdays

Midland Reporter-Telegram
To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164



115 Announcements

OLD TIMERS REUNION - BTSR SCOUT RANCH
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1997 12 NOON

The Boy Scouts of America and the Buffalo Trail Council are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch located in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis, Texas. The first event of this celebration will be an OLD TIMERS REUNION of current adult scouts and adults who were scouts as a child and are not involved at this time. It will include a lunch and dinner for all participants.
For more information and to RSVP call the Odessa Scout Office at 337-2144 or the Midland Scout Office at 570-7601.

Give Yourself The Opportunity To See The Changes In The Ranch Over The Last 50 Years And Reunite With Old Friends From The Past.

99 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!

Legal Notices are now under class **590** & **Public Notices** are now under class **595.**

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
EA DEGREE
6/13, 7 pm.
Dine 6 pm.
Reg. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs.7:30 pm.
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Stated Meeting, 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
Called Meeting, 6/14, 8:30 am. 2-EA Degrees.
Coffee & Donuts.
Rusty Hill, W/M
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
520-9206
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm.
dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Marvin Witcher, Pres.
Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344

115 Announcements

JOIN US FOR Praise & Worship, Yahweh's House of Prayer, New York & Baird. Sunday services start at 10 am. Evening service, 7 pm. Meet Christ at the Altar.

SAVE BIG on slightly damaged storage buildings- On first come basis. Cash talks! Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

130 Personals

YOUNG COUPLE wish to adopt. Large extended family excited and waiting. Call Lee & Debra, 1-800-933-8784. "It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses."

YOUNG TEXAS couple anxious and excited to welcome baby into our hearts and home. Supportive, loving extended family. Picnics and adventures. Call us anytime. Dexter/ Robin, 1-888-834-0933. "It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

ADOPT. LOVE, Security, wonderful family life, excellent education awaits infant. Happily married couple; full time mom & lawyer dad. Expenses paid. Call Nancy or John 1-800-594-7056. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND! SMALL black dog. Very friendly part Daschund/ Terrier mix. Call 520-2767.

LOST: Yellow & White Cockatiel on Monday evening, June 9. Racquet Club area (North of Neely & "L"). Tame, hand-raised, child's pet bird. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Please call 682-1230.

FOUND Pecos River- 2 Male kittens, 4 wks. Poncho & Lefty need good homes! 694-6301.

LOST Princeton/ D, 2 years, female Rottweiler. Black/ tan, blue flea collar, Lubbock tags. 687-5179.

LOST 6/12 after 10 pm. 5 month old Rottweiler, no collar. Answers to Doc. Childs pet, please return! 694-5263.

FOUND: OLDER Female red/ white dog in Greentree Country Club. No tags. Call 697-8301.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND white miniature poodle also tan and black Terrier mix. Both female. No tags. 1900 block of N. Garfield. 682-5165.

REWARD! Small blonde shaggy male dog. Lost from south Midland Drive area- red collar. 697-5244.

FOUND! Dalmation, female, 10 yrs. Basset, female, tan/white, 2 years. Great Dane, female, white/brown, 1 year, Pomeranian, female, tan. Poodle, neutered male, 1 year. Call Midland Animal control 685-7420.

LOST: Grey Tabby with tick body. Large head, slender body. "Gato". Vicinity Eastwood Drive, Monday, June 2nd. Reward!! 697-0624.

LOST: SUNDAY 8 year old female, white Spitz, near Midland College. Answers to 'Gingi'- pink collar. 570-9633.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

163 Money To Loan

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. Deal Direct- 60 minute results & Money Loans o. a. c. from $4,000 to $25,000. Toll Free 1-800-507-9611.

COMMERCIAL LOANS Assistance for all business financing. Commercial real estate, instruction in re-finance to $75,000,000. All income properties considered. Competative rates, quick response. Call Divine Capital Resources 520-1508.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools/ Instruction

$129 IBS A Tradition of Education

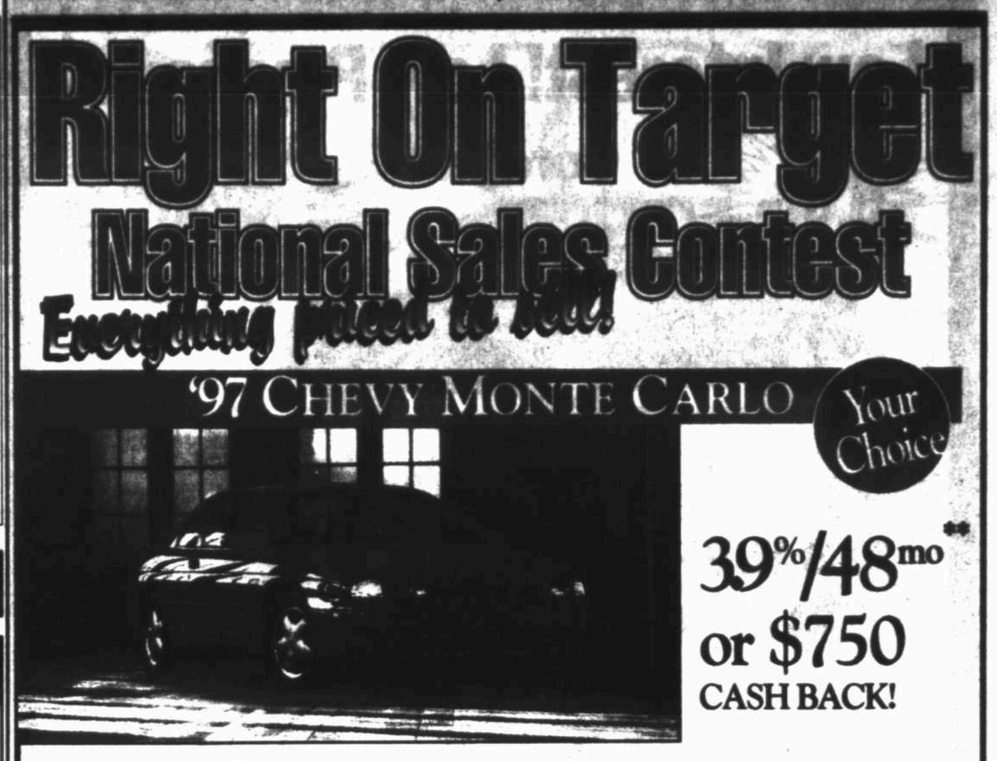
- Administrative Assistant
- Legal assistant
- Computer Accounting
- Medical Office Spec/Transcriptionist
- Computer Secretary
- Nurses Aide
- Word Processing Specialist

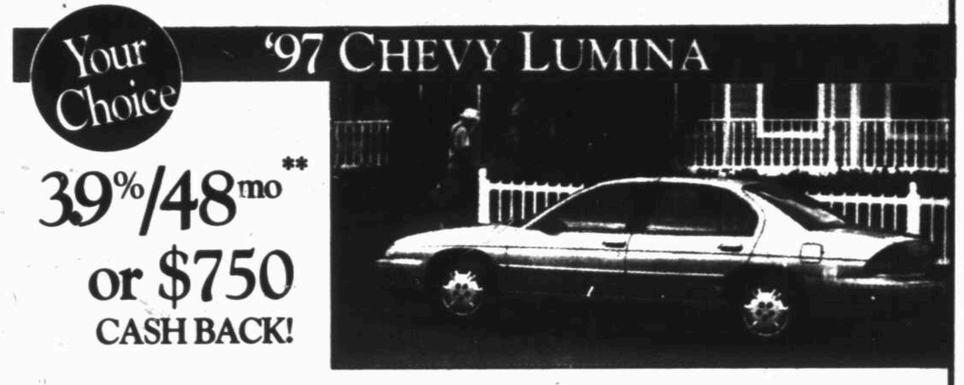
Next Term Starts July 21, 1997
Call Now 684-6960

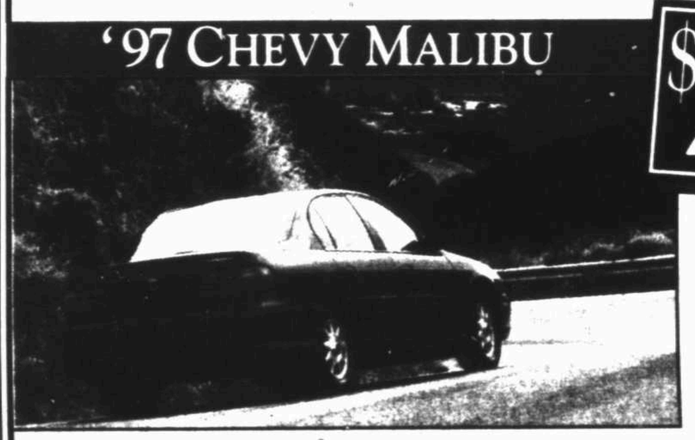
MATH TUTOR- Algebra, Geometry, Basic Math. Also Spanish, French, German. Call David. 689-2302.

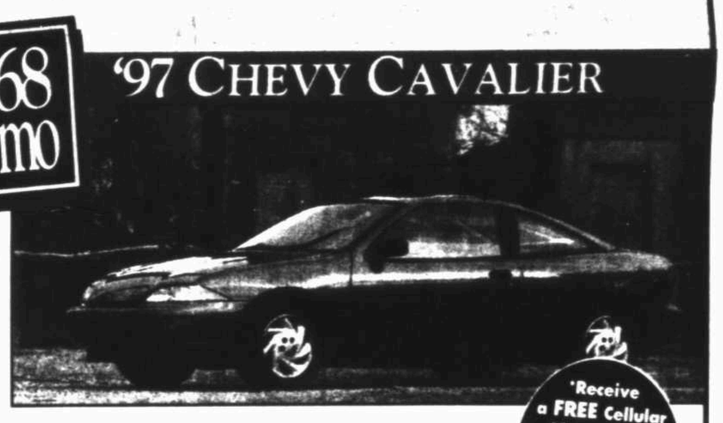
TUTOR needed for writing and submitting a patent for a new medication. I have no knowledge of chemistry, stumbled upon combination of ingredients for relieving depression. Phone 520-2229.

Sell It, Find It, Buy It! 682-6222









Jack Sherman
SALES HOTLINE: 694-9601
Customer Satisfaction ... First!
USED CENTERS 520-0156
AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TX

170 Schools/ Instruction

NURSES AID Program. 5 week evening course. Tuition includes: 70 hours classroom training, 30 hours clinical experience, books, stethoscope, scrubs, CPR Certification, and State Certification testing fees. Limited enrollment, next class starts July 28, 1997. Call Now 684-6960.

Odessa College and International Schools
Truck Driver Training



Four Week Semi-Driver Training Course in ODESSA.
All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start
Call (800) 681-8105
619 North Grant Ave. #115
Odessa, Texas 79761

200 Autos Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

CHEVROLET 1994 CAVALIER White with blue interior. Great condition- great gas mileage! 40,000 miles. $6,500 or best offer. 550-3308.

200 Autos Domestic

BUICK 1996 Regal. Midsize sport sedan. Full power, tilt, cruise, mirrors, Am-Fm cassette, dual temperature controls. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

BUICK 1997 LeSabre Limited. 4 Door. Power everything! Am-Fm cassette and CD. Under 17,000 miles. 60/40 bench seat. 3.8 liter, V6. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

CADILLAC 1996 Sedan DeVille. All standard Cadillac features plus blue leather interior, white exterior. 28,000 miles. Flawless! Bruce, pager 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1996 CAVALIER. 4 Door Sedan. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Am-Fm cassette, rear window defogger. 23K. Bruce,499-5679,pager.

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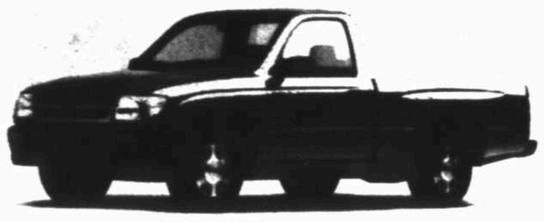




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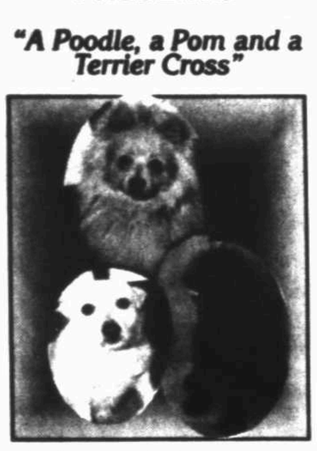
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'93 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN G20 — #P7034B, 27K miles, TV, VCR, elec. Bed/sofa, very clean — $14,595
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'93 CHEVY SUBURBAN, WHITE — #P7052A, Silverado, V8-350, Dual Air, Cass, PW, PL, Cruise — $18,995
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'97 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB — #P7075, Auto, V8, cass, A/C, cruise, PL, PW — $21,995
'96 CHEV. EXT. CAB Z71 — #P7055, 4x4, silverado, 12K miles — $23,995



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MITSUBISHI 1995 Montero LS. Automatic, power steering, brakes, Am-Fm cassette, 4 Wheel Drive. Custom tint, 3.0 Liter, V6. 32,000 original miles. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

ISUZU 1991 RODEO LS, 4X4, sunroof, brilliant blue, 4 door, air, power locks/ windows, cruise, cassette, price reduced. Call Jose 697-3293.

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo. Garage kept, one owner, mint condition! Fully loaded! 26F Package. Dual power seats, keyless entry. Pager, 561-6222, Kevin.

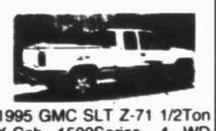
JEEP 1991 Cherokee Briarwood. 58K. Leather, all power. Excellent condition. $8,100. Call 687-5952.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT 4X4, cranberry red, low miles, super clean. Call Frank 967-3293

220 Trucks

DODGE 1992 Dakota LE
Pickup, low miles, auto, air, cassette, nice clean PU. Priced Right!
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DODGE 1982 Ram D-50 4 x 4. Needs motor. $600. Call 520-6621.



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CHEVROLET 1997 Z-71 Ext Cab Silverado. 5.7 V8, automatic, all power, cruise, cassette/CD, trailer package. Under 5,000 miles. Pager499-5679, Bruce.

CHEVROLET 1992 3/4 Ton long wide bed. Loaded, new paint. $7,995 or best offer. 563-1272.

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DODGE 1995 Ram 1500 Magnum. 360 V8, SLT trim, power windows/ locks/ seats. Low miles! Sharp Truck! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

FORD 1994 RANGER Splash Ext Cab Sportside. Automatic, cruise, tilt, power mirrors, bedliner, chrome rims. Non smoker. 47K miles. Tinted windows. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

MAZDA 1994 B-4000 Pickup. V6 engine, 5 speed, Am- Fm cassette, 56K miles. Good, clean truck! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

TOYOTA 1995 TACOMA. 4WD, V6, automatic, power windows/ locks, CD player, CB radio, Rhino liner, 26K. Excellent condition. $19,900. 520-0987.

FORD 1988 Ranger SuperCab. 89,000 miles. Great running. Am- Fm CD. $4,250. 699-0622.

GMC 1978 1/2 Ton, 67,000 original miles, 305 V8 automatic $1,500 697-6979.

MAZDA 1987 B2200 Pickup. 73K miles. $3,200. 683-3709 or 699-1890.

2 FORD 1991 F350's. With winch and rolling tilt board. 687-4018 or work 684-4730.

CHEVROLET 1993 HD 3500. 6.5 Liter Turbo, 180,000 miles. 80,000 on engine. Flatbed with steel siderails. 2,000 lb winch with transfer pump. Perfect for oilfield chemical truck or delivery truck! $16,650. 684-4233.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Extended Cab. 350 engine, loaded, blue. $8,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1995 C-2500. 6.5 Turbo Diesel. 17,000 miles- Like new! Asking $18,200. Call 570-6921.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 Offroad. Loaded, 4 x 4, clean, excellent condition. $19,000 negotiable. 520-2343, leave message.

DODGE 1986 Pickup. 4 Speed, 3/4 ton. Asking $4,300 or best offer. Call 683-6530.

DODGE 1994 C1500,SLT Laramie, bright white, running board, keyless entry, custom wheels. Call Frank 697-3293 or 563-2919.

FORD 1991 F-150 XLT Lariat 4 x 4. Great condition. 121,000 miles. $8,500 or best offer. 689-0408.

FORD 1984 F150 XLT, power windows/ locks, V8, automatic, 83,000 miles, $3,888. Call 337-1341

FORD 1987 1/2 Ton super cab pickup. $5,500. Call 699-1825, leave message.

FORD 1987 Ranger. Rolled. Rebuilt engine, good transmission, good interior. 689-4043.

FORD 1988 F 150 XLT club cab, midnight black, automatic, V8, air, cassette, power locks/ windows, cruise. Call Frank 697-3293 or 563-2919.

FORD 1989 XLT Extended cab. Short bed, 75K miles, loaded, great shape. $7,850 o. b. o. Call 694-4306.

FORD 1994 Ranger SLT Club cab, two tone, paint, air, cassette, low miles, very special. Call Mike 697-3293 or 563-2919.

FORD 1991 Ranger, Super Cab, exceptionally clean, V6 engine, air, aluminum tool box, cruise, 5 speed, rally wheels, new paint, new tires, NADA retail $7,250. See to appreciate, sell at $4,695 firm. Call 699-6506.

FORD 1993 F150 Extended Cab. V8 with 302, extra clean, must see to appreciate. $8,995. 520-5443, 683-7002.

FORD 1993 Pickup. 250 460 engine. Like new, 40K miles. Good price. 684-7523.

FORD 1997 3/4 Ton 4 x 4, 4-Door, SWB. Ultimate Classic Pick-up!! This truck Is a Total Restoration by Shipman Restorations. Over $17,000 spent. Must see this red beauty! Only $14,940. See at: Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493.
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ISUZU 1997 Rodeo. 2 Wheel drive, standard, good gas mileage. Must sale! Take over payments of $390. Call 520-0455.

MAZDA 1990 B2200, CAb Plus. Silver, 5 speed, air, 94k miles. Excellent condition. $3,750. 570-6307

MAZDA 1991 B2200 SE 5 package, air, cassette, 5 speed, runs and looks great $4,988 Call 337-1341.

GMC 1994 SIERRA Extended cab. Stepside, 34K miles, bedliner, alarm, teal/ silver, Loaded! $17,500. Call Monday-Friday, 570-6007, 8- 5.

TOYOTA 1996 Tacoma extended cab, bright red, very low miles, like new, must sell. Call Jose 697-3293.

FORD 1985 F-150 XLT Lariat. Extended cab, shortbed, rebuilt transmission, headache rack, toolbox, mat. $2,995. 694-4815 After 5.

GMC 1991 Pickup. 4 x 4,extended cab, blue/ white, blue cloth interior, power windows/ locks, 86K miles. $10,500. 915-354-2545.

FORD 1994 Super Duty. 7.3 Ltr. Turbo diesel, 46K miles, air, power steering/ brakes. Serious work truck! $19,500. 520-7323, 684-6281.

CHEVROLET 1972 Truck. Primer black, new 350 & t-350 transmission, runs super, many extras, original parts available. $3,750. 699-1601, 699-6625.

222 Suburbans & Vans

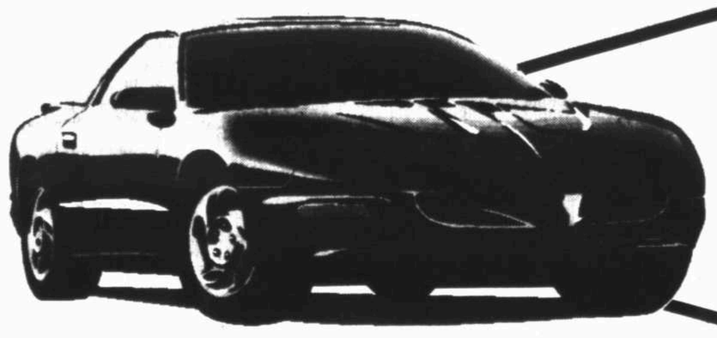
GMC 1995 Jimmy 4x4. 200 HP Vortec, V6 SLE trim. Includes full power, factory tint, power drivers seat, shift on the fly, keyless entry. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

GMC 1995 Suburban 4x4. White, SLT trim with leather, all power, CD, tow package. Low 20K miles. Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

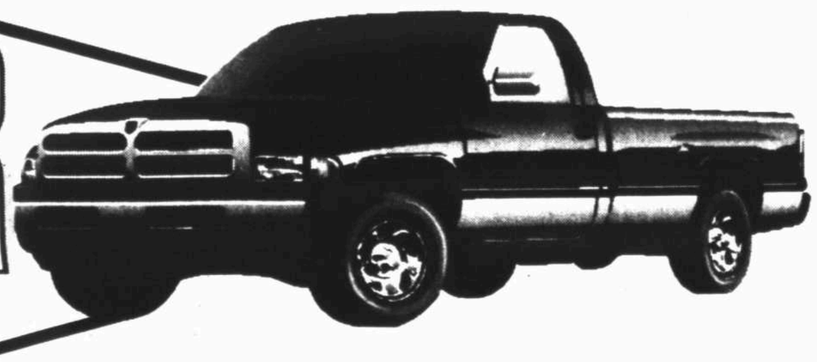
DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan SE. Maroon, 3.3 V6, great condition, 80K miles, must sell. $6,995 o. b. o. 699-6343.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. White with blue cloth interior. 36K. Excellent condition. $21,000. Call 684-5401.

CHEVY 1990 Glaval conversion van. Cruise, VCR, TV, front/ rear air, 59K. $10,900. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.



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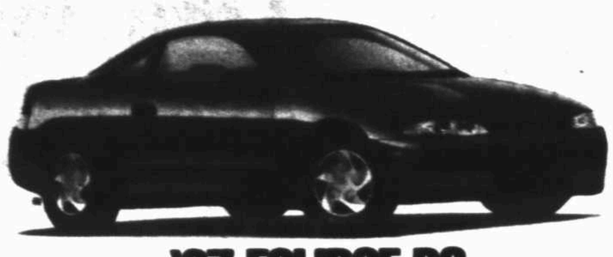
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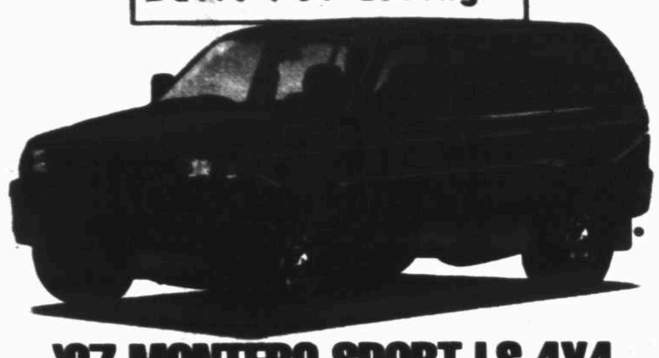
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$188/mo ZERO DOWN Deliveries
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'97 GALANT DE 4-DR.
Stk. #9630, Auto, A/C, AM-FM Cassette
$248/mo ZERO DOWN Deliveries
41 months @ $248 a month with 1 final payment of $8842.50 at 9.5% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $15,300, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.



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Stk. #5533, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Cruise
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Stk. #8582, Leather, Sunroof, Home Link, Alloy Wheels.
$390/mo ZERO DOWN Deliveries
41 months @ $390 a month with 1 final payment of $16,811.58 at 7.81% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $26,800, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.

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94 CHEVY S-10 LS X-CAB $11,995	96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS ... $13,995	96 CHEVY EXT. CAB P/U $20,995	97 CHEVY Z-71 X-CAB $27,995

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220 Suburbans & Vans

GMC 1987 Suburban. Highway miles. Runs very good. All new gauges. $4,618. 520-8909.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Loaded, high mileage, clean, one owner (almost), well maintained. $4,500. Call 699-1340.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Trail Master Conversion, buckets, wood, loaded. New factory motor- not rebuilt. $4,900. 686-0099.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. 24K miles. Under book price- $25,000. 697-8932.

DODGE 1993 CARAVAN SE. loaded 8 Passenger Under 70,500 miles. $11,000 O.B.O Mark 8:00 to 5:00, 563-1642.

FORD 1987 Conversion van. Super nice! $5,600. Call 699-1890 or 683-3709.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Red/ beige, one owner, very clean, looks great, runs good. $4,000. 682-2563.

CHEVROLET 1986 Astro Van. 7 passenger. Full power! 115,000 miles. One owner. Good condition, clean! $2,900. 694-6507.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, captians chairs, dual air, power windows/ locks. Great condition 55,000 miles. $5,495 Call 337-1341.

CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van. Loaded, burgundy. $5,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1993 Custom Van, 27K miles, V8, automatic, TV-VCR, 7 passenger, sofa bed, price reduced. Call Jose 697-3293 or 563-2919.

CHRYSLER 1997 Town & Country LXI. Loaded Handicapped Van. IMS full power conversion, 2K miles. $43,000. (806)799-7140.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 SUBURBAN C1500 Silverado, frost white, beautiful blue interior, keyless entry, tow package, low miles. Please call David 697-3293 or 563-2919.

Dodge 1994 Grand Caravan
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FORD 1995 WINDSTAR Mini-Van. Priced to sell $13,800. 39,000 miles. Special features. For information call Luis at 683-5360 or 689-2237.

GMC 1990 Glaval Conversion Van. Tan on white, all power and cruise, two Am- Fm radios, VCP, 89K. Michelins, new battery, 350 engine. Maintenance records, clean. $9,450 or best offer. 697-6100.

GMC 1996 Suburban SLE. Cherry ice metallic, gray cloth. Security system, CD, all the extras. NADA $29,000. Sell $26,750. Will trade. Perfect condition. 570-1876.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Voyager beautiful 7 passengser, air, am/ fm cassette. cruise, luggage rack, under factory warranty, $13,500 697-5746.

CHEVROLET 1995 Unique Conversion Van. 16K, warranty, TV/ VCR, dual stereos, like new. $21,000 negotiable. Will consider trade. 699-0927.

FORD 1982 Custom GoodTimes Van. Very clean, plush blue interior, raised roof, 65,000 original miles. $3,850 best offer. 699-5815, 699-6457.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Silverado. Clean and well maintained. Asking $10,000. Call 697-3537.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. White with pen stripes, 97,000 miles, fully loaded. Very nice. $11,500. 688-3422, 689-9528.

DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan, blue, 3.3 I V6, great condition, must sell, 96,ooo miles, $5,000. Call 694-2448.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. 127,000 miles, gray with gray interior. Excellent condition. $6, 000. 699-0452.

DODGE 1995 MERRY Miler Conversion Van. 15,437 Miles, warranty, loaded, extra nice. $18,900. 699-7275.

CHEVROLET 1987 3/4 Ton Custom van. 350 Motor, raised top, rear air/ heat, cruise, 6 way seat. $7,000 o.b.o. 697-8090.

GMC 1989 Suburban. New tires, engine, transmission, brakes. $4,000 "as is" or best offer. 682-5036.

FORD 1996 AEROSTAR XLT. Fully loaded! All power! Low mileage. $15,729 or assume note. (915)699-0598, after 5 or leave message.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Regency conversion, sharp, white/ gray- red accent, Flexsteel bucket seats, lots of wood. $6,995. 694–4815, after 5.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1995 Explorer XLT 4x4. One owner, 39K. Fully loaded! Local truck. Autumnwood with neutral interior. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

JEEP 1979 WAGONEER. Good condition. New brakes, tires, and battery. $2,250. 2849 E Hwy 80, Odessa. Call 580-0050.

CHEVROLET 1984 3/4 Ton Scottsdale Pickup. Very good condition. $7,000. 686-1080, After 6 pm.

FORD 1993 Bronco. Full sized, Eddie Baurer, all leather, loaded, excellent condition. $12,000 o. b. o. 686-0099.

TOYOTA 1993 Ext Cab 4 Wheel Drive. 5 Speed, Air. $7,200. 570-2765.

CHEVROLET 1984 Blazer 4 x 4. V8, Automatic, power windows/ locks, very clean. Runs good. $3,250. 694-3800.

CHEVROLET 1991 Z71. 350 engine, loaded, including bucket seats. Black. $9,900.National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1982 BRONCO. Rebuilt 460, 750 Holley, runs strong. Body and interior, rough condition. Air works good. $2,700. 689-0016.

FORD 1989 Bronco, full size, Eddie Bauer, original owner, garaged, loaded, excellent condition. $7,500. 697-0717.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. 4x4. 56K miles, must sell. $9,990. 682-0729, 520-2944.

JEEP 1991 Wrangler unique "Renegade" body style. fire engine red, air, loaded, soft top, 47K miles, $11,395. Matching low profile trailer $495. 688-3196 Monday - Friday.

FORD 1986 Bronco XLT. Full size, power windows & lock, cruise, automatic, good condition. $3,900 negotiable. 520-9505, After 5 weekdays.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER. 4 Door, 4 wheel drive, 55K miles, excellent condition. Must sell one of our cars! $11,900. 697-2111.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1981 KENWORTH Conventional. New tires with 1984 45 ft Lufkin trailer. Call 685-4101 after 6.

FORD 1986 Two Ton F600 Truck. With oilfield flatbed/ tool boxes, two speed transmission, well maintained, 85,000 miles. $6,500 negotiable. 682-3547.

235 Cars,Trucks & Vans $3,000 & under

NISSAN 1979 280ZX. Cold air. Nice car. $2,500. Call 520-0455.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Ninety Eight. 4 door, 125K miles. $600 o. b. o. Call 699-0632, after 6.

LINCOLN 1984 Towncar. Leather interior. Nice inside/ out. Needs work. Asking $1,895. 682-2844.

TOYOTA 1982 SUPRA. For Sale. $700 or best offer. Call 687-0554.

GEO 1990 Metro. Clean, strong engine, good gas mileage. $2,000 or best offer. 683-3560.

HYUNDAI 1987 XL. 5 Speed. Air, Am Fm cassette. Good shape. $1,500. Call 684-6941.

CHRYSLER 1979 300. Runs good, new tires, 80,000 miles. $1,800. Call 689-4711.

MERCURY 1989 Sable Stationwagon. good condition. Asking $2,500. 520-6063 or 520-2362.

BUICK 1984 RIVIERA. 2 Door, champagne, very good condition. $1,500. Call 689-6552, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1975 El Camino Classic. straight body and chassis, decent interior, runs good, 350 automatic, Center line mag wheels, trades considered, $1,250 520-6666.

BUICK 1985 Le Sabre, 4 door, one owner, garaged, 85,000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, can be seen at 2611-B N. Midland Drive, Sherry Owen State Farm Insurance parking lot. $3,000.

DODGE 1982 Ram Van, $1,700, rebuilt motor and transmission, excellent work van 684-5968.

DODGE 1983 Ram Pickup. Michelin tires, tool box. Great for deer lease. $800. 684-9612.

FORD 1989 Taurus. V6, automatic transmission, A/ C. $2,700. Call 694-3627.

JEEP 1978 Cherokee. Great shape. Needs gear box work. $1,250. Call 694-3094.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Royale Delta 88. Ideal for transportation or classic restoration. Clean and in very good condition. 694-4978.

PONTIAC 1985 Parisienne Sedan. 101K, white, good condition. Must see to appreciate. $2,700. 1004 Sinclair, 683-5853.

CHEVROLET 1977 Pickup. Rebuilt engine, transmission & differential. New exhaust, looks used, runs great. $2,500 o. b. o. 688-2308, 520-8217.

FORD 1981 ECONOLINE Van. Cream puff! New water pump, heater/ radiator, U-Joints. Air, 2 gas tanks. Low mileage! $2,995. 683–2990.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice. 2 Door, V8, super clean interior. 112K. New brakes, 22 MPG highway, dependable, cold A/C. $2,800. 697-5256.

VOLKSWAGEN 1980 Rabbit for sale. $400. Please call 699-1103.

240 Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Goldwing 1000. Low miles. Very good condition. $1,150. 684-7769, 684-3722.

1992 HONDA CR250R. Need to sell! New top end, new bottom end, new rear suspension. Very fast! $1,700 or best offer. 684-1181 or 687-4876.

1996 BLUE HARLEY Sportster Custom. Extras included. Only 1,000 miles. $10,500. John or Lisa days 687-2553, evenings 687-6517.

SUZUKI 1983 RM250 Dirtbike. Good shape. $1,200. Call 684-6941.

240 Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1975 Fuel drag bike, $25,000 invested, fresh, like new, runs 8.5 quarters. The best of everything. Better hurry only $7,500 cash, or trades considered. 520-6666.

KAWASAKI 1977 LTD 1000 cc, only 20k miles, nice bike $1,250 cash or trades considered. Call 520-6666.

KAWASAKI 1986 Voyager 1200. New tires, progressive front springs /brakes. Stereo, intercom, air shocks, CB, only 32,000 miles. $3,850. 570-5551.

MEN'S Heingerick size 10 riding boots- new $100. Women's large Heingerick leather jacket- new $200. 699-0034.

YAMAHA 1982 XT200. White, good shape. New tires, grips and brakes. $725. 685-3200.

YAMAHA 1984 Moto-4, 80cc four wheeler. In good shape runs good Call 520-9718 or 556-0150.

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688–5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1991 FORD Winnebago. 31' 42,192 Miles, new tires, June 97 safety sticker. $20,000. Call 683-1531.

1997 32 FT. KOUNTRY KOMFORT. Awning, washer/ dryer, hitch. $13,900. 915-694-3796.

COACHMAN 1982 24' Motorhome. 460 Ford, 4,000 power plant, 35,600 miles. Extra nice! Reduced! $12,995. 682-2027.

1995 Wildwood 5th Wheel. 31 ft. $15,500. Big Spring, 915-264-9902.

OVERHEAD CAMPER Sleeps 4. Table, sink, refrigerator, shower, toilet, new air conditioner. $850. Call 699-1431.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1995 33' Endeavour LE, loaded. Basement model, 460 Ford chassis, HWH jacks, full awnings, back up camera, 2 air, 2 TV's, microwave, leather lounge chair, queen bed 8,000 miles. $63,000. 694-1543.

CAMPER for long bed truck. Good stove & icebox, sleeps 4 people. $150. Call 697-2467.

250 Recreational Vehicles

DODGE 1978 Motorhome. Self contained runs great. Sleeps 6. Many amenities. $2,995. 697-8428.

FIRESIDE 1994 24' Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. $8,500 firm. Call (915)264-6215.

LIGHTWEIGHT Travel Trailers by Aerolight. Fold downs by Jayco and Dutchman. Twelve different fold down models in stock. Prices start at $3,660. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, 915-655-4994.

MUST SELL 42' Fifth wheel, tri-axle, 2 bedroom, super slide & bedroom slide, washer/ dryer, microwave, many extras. $26,000 or best offer. (806)767-9828.

1995 22' Coachman with slide-out. New 5th wheel included, central heat, refrigerated air. Immaculate. $12,000 firm. Days, 557-2809. Nights, 694-3967.

HY LINE 1996 park model, 39 1/2 foot, 2 slides, loaded, Best offer above wholesale price $19,000. Call 684-9972.

1992 FLAIR 25' Fiberglass. Sheltered, non-smoker. Like new. $30,000. Onan. Financing available. 26,373 miles. New front tires, new batteries. 563-3532.

1994 TERRY 5TH Wheel, with slide out. $19,500. 1991 Ford 1 Ton Crew Cab Dually. $13,000. Contact Clayton 697-1839. 694-2733.

260 Boats & Motors

1995 SEADOO GTS Jetski (3-seater), trailer, and accessories. Excellent condition! Low hours. Stored indoors. A great buy! $4,975. 699-1832.

1993 YAMAHA Waverunner, VXR Pro, 55 horspewer, like new $3,150 689-0816.

20 FOOT Pontoon, 50 horsepower Mercury, extras 697-1856 or 686-0503 $6,000 firm.

1988 VIP SUPER SPORT, 18 1/2 foot, 175 horsepower with trailer, $6,100 689-0816.

1980 15' Glasstron. 70 horse power motor. $1,800. Call 687-0828 days, 520-8935 evenings.

94 GLASTRON ELITE, detachable tongue trailer, 17-1/2 foot walkthru, 3.0 Mercury, ski/ fish combo, low hours like new, $10,500, 697-0747.

250 Recreation Vehicles

250 Recreation Vehicles

BEST OPPORTUNITY

In The Permian Basin To Re-establish Credit While Driving A Late Model, Low Mileage Vehicle

Just call Mary at your Permian Basin Special Finance Source:
Se Habla Español (915) 580-2500
9:00am-7:00pm Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-6:00pm Saturday

260 Boats & Motors

1978 ARROWGLASS Javelin 16 foot tri-hull, 115 horsepower Mercury, needs upholstry work $1,650 697-3118.

1982 19' VIP twin console bass boat. 200 HP Evinrude. Lake ready! $3,750. 697-7937 or 528-5104.

5.5 HORSEPOWER outboard motor, $150. Call 570-8969.

24' PONTOON Bass tracker party boat. $4,500. Call 682-8972.

1992 VIP BOAT and trailer, low hours, loaded, lake ready. After 6 pm, 699-4785.

1993 230 Sport, Cigarette type, graphite hull, 454 Magnum Merk. Engine & alpha ss lower, 35 hours. Nice. $19,800. 697-4448.

2 SEADOO Jetskis/ Trailer. '94 2 Seater, '91 3 Seater. $7,500. Big Spring, 915-264-9902.

280 Parts & Accessories

NEWLY REUPHOLSTERED Middle seat for Suburban. Never used. Hardware & seat belts included. 570-1942.

CHEVY 235 6 cylinder motor $100. Call 570-8969.

305 Job Services

WILDLIFE JOBS. $11- $12.60/ hr. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. Guaranteed. No experience necessary. For exam and application information call 1-800-813-3585, Ext. 7607, 8 am-9 pm, 7 days.

305 Job Services

Attention Midland
POSTAL JOBS
$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer Trainees. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-636-5601, Ext. GX256, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS
Start $12.74/$18.60Hr.
For information and application call before Friday 6/ 20 1-818--506-5354 Ext. 1346.

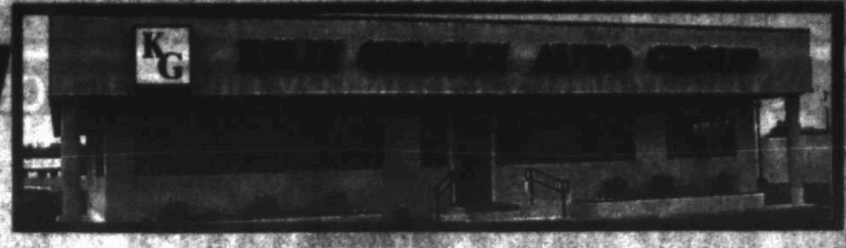
POSTAL JOBS. $17.21/ hr. Guaranteed Hire + Full Benefits. For application and exam info, Call 1-800-813-3585 Ext 7606, 8 am- 9 pm, 7 Days.

310 General Help Wanted

$$$$$ TOP PAY $$$$$
Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs, must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

DRIVERS-
Drivers & Owner Operators . . .
Singles start at $0.27/ mile,
Teams at $0.34/ mile.
Condo to all teams. Assigned Conv. Rider policy, 1 year OTR experience. **Owner Operators**- No forced dispatch, No NE! CDL-A. Call Al at ROCOR today! **1-800-626-1643**

Kelly Grimsley AUTO GROUP



3818 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TX • CALL 522-7400



DARREN D. DORTCH Finance Manager

Folks, May was great, business is booming and we're proud to be a part of Midland and The Permian Basin. Business is great and getting better each month. Come on by and see us. We want to get to know you and show you the most pristege pre-owned vehicles in the Permian Basin.

Sales Manager, Norman Thole

Salesperson Of The Month PATRICK COON





91 CHEVY SUBURBAN

Very affordable, low miles, two-tone red & silver, soft rich cloth interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cass, custom wheels, excellent vehicle, excellent condition, Great Price call 522-7400.



97 FORD POWER STROKE CREW CAB DUALLY

Automatic, ice cold air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, am-fm cass, electric windows, locks, seats, what a power house, this vehicle will truly do the job. Beautiful Rich red, totally awesome. Call 522-7400..



97 FORD CONTOUR

Burgandy metallic finish that is truly gorgeous, leather interior, low miles, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels, responsive 5 spd trans. One cool little four door sports sedan. Hurry call 522-7400.



95 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB

Now this is a superb vehicle, clean two tone paint, automatic, V-6 power, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels, soft rich cloth seats, superb vehicle in every way 522-7400.



95 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS

Brilliant shimmering burgandy metallic finish, automatic, ice cold air, plush leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels, super low miles, truly a fine luxury vehicle. Call 522-7400.



92 FORD F150

Short weide neat truck, Satin white, soft cloth interior, 5 spd. transmission, chrome alloy wheels, chrome tool box, headache rack, and very affordable. Kelly Grimsley Auto Group 3818 W. Wall.



91 FORD SUPER CAB

Oh my here we go a very affordable vehicle, low miles, electric windows ,locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, ice cold air, p/s, p/b, here is an A-Grade vehicle That you need to hurry to see. Call 522-7400.



94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Deep rich red, soft rich leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, ice cold air, alloy wheels, here is the luxury vehicle that makes you feel like an executive. Call 522-7400



97 BUICK RIVIERA

Low miles, champagne, alloy wheels, leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, tinted winsdows, absolutely a beautiful machine. Hurry call 522-7400.



96 TAHOE

Beautiful Cherry ice metallic, soft rich leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, premium sound, this two door full size 4x4 is a reall y great utility vehicle that will excite all your senses. Hurry call 522-7400.



93 TOYOTA PASEO

Beautiful Agua green, automatic, ice cold air, soft rich cloth seats, moon roof, alloy wheels, here is a tremendous vehicle and a tremendous value folks you can't go wrong with this exceptionally nice sweetheart. Call 522-7400.



96 CHEVY TAHOE

18,000 miles, superb condition, artic polar white, equipped for luxury and comfort, automatic, p/s, p/b, ice cold air, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, luggage rack, truly a great utility vehicle. Call 522-7400.



95 OLDSMOBILE AURORA

Luxurious four door sedan, brilliant deep Emerald green, automatic, soft rich leather, alloy wheels, p/s, p/b, ice cold air, tinted windows, power locks, well equipped and very nice. Call 522-7400.



95 HONDA CIVIC

Four door sedan, he we go automatic, p/s, p/b, ice cold air, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, this is a pure A-grade vehicle you'll be soundly impressed. Call 522-7400.

Folks, here at Kelly Grimsley Auto Group we strive to have unique one of a kind hand picked vehicles chosen by Kelly himself. Come on in and see the most pristine pre-owned vehicles in the Permian Basin.

P.S. Drive Safely and we'll leave the lights on for ya!

310 General Help Wanted

LONESTAR DISTRIBUTION INC

Now hiring
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
for oil field service business.
Good driving record & CDL required.

*Guaranteed Salaries
*Safety/ Performance Bonus
*401K
*Vacation Benefits
*Uniforms

Apply at:
5901 W Industrial
Or Call:
689-6161

DRIVERS WANTED

Transport Driver & Swampers. Top wages. Life & medical ins. Profit sharing program, excellent day off program, paid vacations. Class A CDL with endorsements. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Trey Trucks
3700 E. Hwy. 158
570-8739

HOUSEKEEPER

7-3 shift, 4 days on, 2 days off. $5.00 per hour. Apply in person

ROCKWOOD MANOR
2000 N. Main

LEASING AGENT

Part time agent needed at Polo Park Apartments. Experience preferred, 15-20 hours/week, including weekends. Apply in person at

4700 Polo Parkway.
E.O.E.

Papa John's Pizza

We're the fastest growing pizza delivery company in the country and have grown to over 1000 locations in 39 states in only a decade, with plans for continued rapid expansion in the Midland area. Currently we seek:

Delivery Drivers

Papa John's will take care of you with:
- Flexible Schedules
- Comprehensive Training
- The Potential for Advancement
- Weekly Pay Checks

Don't Wait...apply in person now at:

Texas Workforce Commission
501 N. Loraine
Midland
Between 9am-5pm

Equal Opportunity Employer
Ad paid for by employer

CASHIER PART Time, some experience preferred. Monday thru Saturday 9-5:30, Sunday 11-4. Apply at Kleen Kar Wash 4826 Billingsley.699-7163.

310 General Help Wanted

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Pump Truck Operators & Transport Drivers
(Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat)
Benefits Include:
- Uniforms
- Health Insurance
- Hours Guaranteed
- Monthly Safety/ Performance Bonus
- Vacation Benefits
- 401(K) Plan

Apply Monday-Friday
8:00AM to 5:00 PM
915-563-1299

Rent-N-Own

Immediate position for full-time Accounts Manager. We are seeking individuals who possess a willingness to learn & grow. Qualified candidates will possess:
★ High School Diploma or equivalent
★ Collection experience a plus
★ Clean driving record and Be Drug Free.
★ Physically able to lift furniture & appliances

If you posses the qualification.

Please apply today in person.

Rent-N-Own
2209 N Big Spring
Midland, Texas

No Phone Calls Please

SECURITY FINANCE

Seeking person with **Collection Experience**

We offer:
*Competitive Salary
*Rapid Advancement
*Opportunities in 11 States
*Paid Medical & Life Insurance
*Paid Sick Days
*Paid Holidays & Vacations
*Optional Dental & Disability Insurance
*Profit sharing plan
*Exceptional Employee Savings Plan

Apply in person:
2813 N Big Spring
Midland, Texas
Or send resume to:
Mike Henry
4319 Douglas
Midland, TX 79703

WHATABURGER

Now accepting applications. Please apply with manager between 2 & 5 pm:

1905 N. Big Spring
800 Andrews Hwy.
3206 Midkiff
2517 E. Interstate 20

*AN OVER CROWDED WAREHOUSE

- Apply today/ work tomorrow
- Full time days only
- $300 Plus per week
- Lots of overtime

Call Santana
570-4199

310 General Help Wanted

Wienerschnitzel

We're the largest hot dog chain in the world. We currently have opportunities for part time and full time cooks, cashiers, openers, closers and crew leaders. We are seeking a manager trainee with expeirence as a crew leader or assistant manager. New store opening approximately 90 days.

Apply at 218 N. Midkiff

*DRIVERS/ OTR
Looking for a challenge in your driving career?
Then come to a company that cares & has a challenge for their drivers. We are offering:
*ALL Forms of Specialized hauling.
*Savings and Investment opportunities.
***Excellent pay package.**
***Variety** of Geographic areas to operate in.
We need 1 year recent Tractor/ Trailer & CDL (A) with Haxmat. EOE.
Call 7 days a week
24 hours a day
800-568-1851
Owner/ Operators Welcome!

GENERAL- Join our team of professionals and use your technical knowledge to ensure ewe have a sound maintenance program at our multi- family properties in the Midland/ Odessa area. Experience with heating and ventilation, electrical, refrigeration systems, EPA certification, and pool maintenance a must. This full time position requires your own transportation and some tools. Strong leadership skills beneficial. We offer a stable environment with a great benefit package. For confidential consideration, please submit a resume or complete an application at 6 Desta Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas. Fax (915)570-1686. EOE.

INSTALLER- NEEDED experienced person with abilities to install phone lines and cable TV converters. Must have reliable transportation and work well with the public. Please call 694-8240 9- 4 Monday thru Friday.

*DRIVERS/OTR
Tired of the Wait?
We've got the Freight!
No Northeast, No Canada, No NYC *Guaranteed Home Policy *No Touch Freight Min. 23, 1 year OTR CDL with HazMat.
1-800-848-0405
PTL An EEO Employer

*Drivers & Owner Operators
choose \'chili\' 1. To select freely what one wants to drive when joining
ARROW TRUCKING CO.
CHOOSE: Flatbed
CHOOSE: Van
CHOOSE: Regional Runs
Call to let us know what you choose. 1-888-ARROW-DR
(1-888-277-6937)

BUILDING ERECTOR/ Handyperson. Must have own tools. Drug testing required. Apply in person, 1/4 Mile East of Water Wonderland on Hwy 80. Morgan Buildings & Spas.

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Town & Country Food Stores
SUBWAY
Taco Bell Express

COME EXPERIENCE
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Sales Associate. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. **#207 4508 N. Big Spring**
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. **#122 2109 S. Midkiff**
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

310 General Help Wanted

Looking For A New Start?

Seeking motivated self-starters for a new career opportunity as teleservice account representatives. Primary responsibilities of these positions include the sales and service of existing accounts as well as the development of new advertising accounts. Full time and part time positions. (Summer positions also available). Trainees should have extemporaneous communication skills and be goal oriented. Applications being taken at: 2807 Earhart, at Midland International Airport.

✔ GENERAL- IDEAL SECOND Income! Home based supervisor position. House of Lloyd Christmas & Gifts Party Plan. Commission plus bonuses. Free training. No investment. 915-699-6544.

CHIROPRACTIC Assistant. Christian atmosphere and ministry. $1,100- $1,400 month DOE. Qualifications: Love chiropractic, love people, willing to hustle (responsible for electrical therapies), stable employment history a must. Type 35- 40 wpm and some computer experience. Hours, Monday- Friday, 7:45 am- 6:15 pm, except Tuesday close at 12:00 pm. Mail resume to: Chiropractic, PO Box 9431, Midland, TX 79708-9431.

DELIVERY POSITION. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. Excellent benefits including paid vacation, retirement, health insurance, and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Hughes Rentals & Sales, 2305 N. Big Spring in Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

We're Leading the Way!

Here's how:
1. By being #1 in miles for four years in a row.
2. By stressing Driver Satisfaction.
3. By hiring Owner Operators, experienced drivers, graduate students, and trainers.

Covenant Transport

A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Concern

Experienced Drivers and Owner Operator Teams
Call Toll Free 1-800-441-4394
1-888-MORE-PAY
Graduate Students call
1-800-338-6428

RESTAURANT- DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring. Apply in person, 4 pm daily, 4322 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

PRINTER ASSISTANT

Position requires working with paint. Will train. Salary $5.00/hr. No fee. Call LeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

DAYCARE COOK needed. Must follow planned menus. We provide training. Apply in person Salvation Army DayCare, 3500 Parklane.

310 General Help Wanted

AVG. TO $12 PER HOUR DELIVERY DRIVERS

We're looking for sharp, Energetic People to Deliver Top Quality Pizzas To Great Customers. Need your own vehicle and valid drivers license. FT/PT positions available, flex hours, shifts, free meals available. Cross training a must into other positions with Management Opportunities, available to these who meet our Standards. Great pay plus benefits, auto insurance provided. Check out our Fantastic Team!

APPLY TODAY
PIZZA HUT
4230 Andrews Hwy.

CIRCULATION DOCK ASSISTANT

Deliver open routes
Hourly pay plus mileage reimbursement. Part- time early morning hours and dependable vehicle required.

Apply at
201 E. Illinois
or call 687-8807
leave message

310 General Help Wanted

THE WORLD'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT RETAILER IS COMING TO MIDLAND, TX &...

WE WANT THE BEST!



Full & Part Time Openings...in All Departments!

- Lighting Specialists
- Wallcovering Experts
- Window Treatment Specialists
- Building Materials Specialists
- Painters
- Plumbers
- Electricians
- Experts in Tools and Hardware
- Locksmiths
- Carpenters
- Gardeners
- CDL Drivers
- Receivers
- Lot Persons
- Cashiers- (all shifts)
- Millwork Specialists
- Flooring Experts
- State Certified Nursery persons
- Interior Decorators and Designers
- NKBA Kitchen & Bath Designers
- Carpet Specialists & Estimators

Great Benefits & Top Pay

With over $20 billion in sales, over 500 stores across the U.S and Canada and an estimated 1000 stores in 4 years, Home Depot is the Largest, most profitable and fastest-growing company in the retail home improvement industry. We are known for our innovative approach of combining the warehouse format with a high level of customer service, low prices and incredible selection. And for the 4th straight year Home Depot was named Fortune Magazine's most admired retailer for our quality of management and the ability to attract, develop and keep talented people. All this has made us the best in the business. And that's what we want in our people...the best! If you have an entrepreneurial spirit, enthusiasm, and a commitment to excellence, we want you to join our team. Our people are our greatest asset and that's how we treat them. We offer:

- Top Wages
- 401K
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Leave
- Medical & Dental Plans
- Stock Purchase Plan
- Outstanding Opportunities for Advancement

THE HOME DEPOT
E.O.E. / M-F

Apply in person These Hours Only: Monday -Friday: 8am - 4pm

THE HOME DEPOT
4009 N. Midland Dr., Midland, TX 79707
(Next door to Target & Across from Wal Mart)

310 General Help Wanted

Air Liquide America currently has an opening for a

Cylinder Driver

Responsibilities include:
*Loading and Unloading Gas Cylinders
*Cylinder and Equipment Deliveries
*DOT paperwork
*Cylinder preparation
*Maintenance of Company Truck
*Some computer data entry

Qualified candidates will have a High School Diploma or Equivalent, Valid CDL Class B license with hazardous materials endorsement, PC experience, cylinder handling and change out a plus. To apply, please mail resume to:

Air Liquide America Corporation
P.O. Box 4108
Odessa, TX 79760-4108
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS wanted full and part time. Apply in person at 2210 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

310 General Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Will Train!
You can earn up to $600 weekly assembling and servicing sign up boxes.

1-800-354-7331

BINGO. Dependable person to work in Bingo snack bar. Hours are 5 pm -10 pm. Monday thru Saturday. Some Sundays 12 pm -4 pm. Pay starts $5 per hour. Must be dependable and willing to work. If interested come to 1101 S. Marienfeld (Bingo Barn) Monday, June 16th between 9 am -11 am for interview.

DRIVERS WESTWAY EXPRESS

OTR UP TO .30 CPM
D.O.E. PLUS BONUSES
OWNER/OPS, COMPANY TEAMS AND SOLO
$0 DOWN LEASE PURCHASE

COWBOY
1-800-587-0029
www.wwexpress.com

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.

We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Town & Country FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. Fax resume to 563-2706 or apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. **#207 4508 N. Big Spring**
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. **#122 2109 S. Midkiff**
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Rosa's Cafe

Rosa's Cafe, one of the premiere Mexican food concepts based in West Texas, is now recruiting employees for **All Positions, All Locations, and All Shifts both day and night.**
We offer flexible hours to help with your school scheduling, along with these are other great benefits:

Health/Dental/Life Insurance • Prescription Drug Card
Paid Vacation • Credit Union and Special Employee Discounts

Applicants must be customer-oriented and self-motiviated.
Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Daily at all Midland and Odessa locations.

Midland
3100 N. Big Spring
903 Andrews Hwy.
4301 N. Midland Drive

Odessa
1310 E. 8th
1701 W. County Rd.
4945 E. 42nd

Drug Screening Required!

Start at $7.00/Hr.
With Our Shift Differential
Earning Potential of $12.00/Hr.

The nations leading teleservices corporation has immediate Openings for 25 insurance tele-specialists.
No previous experience required.

- Company provided training
- Flexible scheduling
- Life, health & dental insurance
- 401K package
- Paid vacation & sick time
- Advancement opportunities

Apply Now

SITEL CORPORATION
Texas Commerce Tower
620 N. Grant Suite 300
Odessa, TX 79761
(915) 334-0515

---

*GENERAL

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS....

Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for individuals willing to work as:

ENTRY LEVEL INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

- Starting Salary $6.65/hr. After 1 year $8.02/hr.
- Be willing to work 2nd (4 pm - 12 am) or 3rd (12 am - 8 am)
- No experience required - training provided
- Excellent benefits package after 30 days of employment (Medical, Dental, Life Ins., 401K, Stock Purchase)
- Opportunity for advancement (tuition reimbursement)
- High School Diploma or GED required

Lear Corporation
South Industrial Loop
(Corner of Gist & S. Industrial Loop)
Midland, Texas 79701

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."
Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing
Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

SALES

WANT TO CONTROL YOUR OWN DESTINY?

Come be a salesperson for DollarSaver, the Permian Basin's fastest growing "want ad" publication. Excellent commission and base salary to start.

Call Keith, 689-9922.

DISPATCHER

THE City of Big Spring, Texas is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. To check minimum qualifications and receive further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Monday, June 30, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

---

310 General Help Wanted

CARE GIVER needed at Penney's Early Learning Center. Call 699-1313 for information.

CONSTRUCTION. Full time labor needed for construction/ excavation crew. Heavy equipment experience helpful. Must Have CDL. Long hours, some overnight travel, and ability to pass frequent drug tests. Insurance, 401K, vacation. Also need foreman willing to relocate. Come by 25 Kerry Road or call 699-1771.

COOK- Full time. Experience needed. Apply in person, La Bodega, 2700 N Big Spring.

COOKS. Now hiring! Apply in person at Murray's Delicatessen, 3211 W. Wadley.

FULL TIME and part time positions available. If your an outgoing, responsible person that enjoys meeting and working with people, this opportunity is for you. Previous experience in hotel industry an asset. Apply in person Ramada Inn, Midland Airport, 100 Airport Plaza Drive.

310 General Help Wanted

COURT ABSTRACTOR. Great opportunity to earn extra income. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Be an independent contractor gather court information in surrounding counties for a nationally known company. Pay based on productivity. Mail resume to: J. J., 1400 Quail Springs Plaza #400, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73134.

DELI- CONVENIENCE Store needs fast paced, dependable, cheerful clerk to work approximately 4 pm- 9 pm (5/ 6 days week.) Register, cook, etc. 563-9172

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Own tranportation, must know Midland area. 684-6399.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED for weekend grocery demos. Pay $7.00 per hour. Call 1-800-3366.

DRIVERS- NEED EXPERIENCED vacuum and transport drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway. 682-0434.

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*MANUFACTURING

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Continental General Tire, Inc., a major international tire manufacturer producing synthetic rubber at its plant in Odessa, Texas, seeks qualified Utility Department personnel for openings in the Warehouse and Production Departments. Applicants should be qualified for future consideration as plant operators, maintenance craftsmen, and/or laboratory technicians. Immediate duties will include assisting the packaging operator, loading packaging material into packaging equipment, weighting units of finished products, and moving finished products with a forklift. A minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent is required. Additional education and/or training is desired.

We offer a comprehensive benefit program and competitive wages. For confidential consideration, send your resume to the address below. No walk-in applications or phone calls will be accepted.

Continental GENERAL TIRE
Human Resources
P.O. Box 2032
Odessa, TX 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Commitment to Excellence

EXCITEMENT IS IN THE AIR!!

Local company (over 60 years in business in Midland) is seeking Teenagers, Young Adults & Others needing to make $100- $250 Weekly working 25- 30 Hours a week. Complete training. $20.00 Signing On Bonus*, Plus Nightly and Weekly Bonuses! **Contact:**
Mr. Blount
687-9011 or 631-2529
*Conditions Apply

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310 General Help Wanted

DRIVER- Allied Van Lines agent is hiring Class A CDL drivers. Moving experience helpful but not required. Clean driving record, clean drug test, clean background essential. Top Commission pay. Drive 5 state area. Call Jim Martin, 563-0067 for appointment.

DRIVER- North American agent seeks driver with class A CDL. Apply at 3411 W. Industrial.

DRIVERS- NOW HIRING experienced Winch Truck and OTR drivers for oilfield related work. Must have class A CDL, clean driving record, pass drug screen and DOT physical. Call 1-800-633-5270.

DRIVERS- TST Paraffin Service Co. (Div of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL License with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2875. Benefits include: Health Insurance, Uniform's furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2- week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

DUMP TRUCK & WATER TRUCK DRIVERS, experience needed. Minimum 5 years experience, CDL required with Tanker endorsement. Must be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. 1-800-633-5270.

310 General Help Wanted

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699–1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

GARAGE DOOR Installer, salary DOE, experience required. Benefits package, valid drivers licence, drug test. 707 S. Colorado Midland

POSTAL WORKER TRAINEES

Hiring High school graduates, 17- 34. No experience needed, will train. Rapid promotions. Good pay and benefits.

Call 1-800-292-5703

GENERAL

97 H.S. GRAD.
Up To $8.75
College Students & Others
Conditions Apply
520-6695

RESTAURANT. Domino's Pizza is looking for friendly, customer- focused people to join their exciting delivery team. Domino's is the world's largest pizza delivery company with over 35 years experience delivering the most delicious pizza anywhere. We have full and part time openings, day and evening shifts, flexible schedules and tremendous advancement opportunities. Make extra summer money of $7 to $12 per hour. EOE. Apply today in person at: 712 W. Scharbauer, 3302 W. Illinois, 2215 N. Midland Dr.

WEST TEXAS CAT

RENTAL/LISTER SUPPORT COORDINATOR

Qualifications:
- 10 years of Customer Service Experience
- Computer skills and general ability to learn computer systems
- Ability to handle multiple projects simultaneously
- Ability to handle customers calls and visits while processing business transactions
- Inventory and labor management
- Knowledge of General Line Rental Equipment and Allied Products
- Highly motivated and self-directed
- Excellent people and telephone negotiating skills
- Goal oriented and a team player
- Highly dependable and well organized
- Strong interpersonal skills to interface with customers
- Positive attitude and self-directed
- General knowledge of the competitors commodities
- Flexible individual willing to work some weekends and nights
- Must pass pre-employment drug screen

Responsibilities:
- Coordinate with Management
- Verify and modify Rental rates as required
- Directly responsible for coordination with the other departments: Power Systems, Lister-Petter, and other Allied Products
- Advertising and promotion development
- Coordination of emergency repairs and trucking for both Allied Products and Rental
- Initiate all billing and invoicing including credit approvals
- Maintain all files in reference to Rental and Allied Equipment
- Maintain loss sales and rental reports
- Produce monthly reports, utilization, and maintenance repair expenses
- Maintain physical inventory of equipment for both Allied Products and Rental at all locations, including parts
- Develop long and short term marketing plan for both Allied and Rental products

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

West Texas Equipment, L.P.
ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

EOE

SERVICE CENTER SUPERVISOR

Centrilift, a leader in the submersible pump industry, is seeking qualified candidates to apply for the position of Service Center Supervisor at our Midland, Texas location. Candidates for this opportunity should have a proven history of supervising employees in a shop manufacturing/repair environment. Must have been responsible for or participated in production planning and scheduling, efficiency improvements, quality control and other elements necessary to ensure customer satisfaction. Additionally, this position will play a key role in meeting organizational objectives. Candidates should have good written and oral communication skills with all levels of contacts and have basic computer skills (Excel, Word, etc.).

Current policy does not allow relatives of current employees to apply for this position.

Interested and qualified individuals should send a resume with salary history to:

CENTRILIFT
A Baker Hughes Company

CENTRILIFT - SWB
200 W. Stuart Roosa Drive
Claremore, OK 74017
FAX: 918-342-2316

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
Pre-employment drug screen required

---

* Come join the team of one of Midland's top rated hotels.

* We have immediate openings for Front Desk staff and for Night Auditor.

* All positions are for full time employment and does require some weekend and evening hours.

* You will enjoy excellent working conditions with excellent benefits and salary.

* Experience desired, but not necessary.

* Apply in person. No phone calls please.

PLAZA INN

4108 N. BIG SPRING E.O.E.

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310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL- Join our team of professionals and use your technical knowledge to ensure ewe have a sound maintenance program at our multi- family properties in the Midland/ Odessa area. Experience with heating and ventilation, electrical, refrigeration systems, EPA certification, and pool maintenance a must. This full time position requires your own transportation and some tools. Strong leadership skills beneficial. We offer a stable environment with a great benefit package. For confidential consideration, please submit a resume or complete an application at 6 Desta Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas. Fax (915)570-1686. EOE.

GENERAL- MAKE UP TO $1,500. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Midland 6- 24 thru 7- 4. Must be responsible. Phone 10 am- 5 pm, 1-210-429-3808 or 1-800-364-0136.

GENERAL- MIDLAND DRIVE 66 now taking applications. 1 full time employee. Apply 4321 W. Illinois. No phone calls please.

GENERAL- Oilfield related. Part- time, nights, weekends. $5 hourly. 25- 30 hours. 580-5800. Terrell Personnel.

GENERAL- TEMPORARY- 1 Month Special Telephone Promotion for Midland Angels Baseball. Full time days. Apply at 2807 Earhart, Airport.

HAIR SALON- Wet station & dry station available, central location, lots of parking. Great atmosphere with good walk in traffic. Call 694-2517, Tuesday-Saturday, 9- 5.

HAIRDRESSERS/ Nail Techs- Lease too high? Try $65 a week. Great location. Call 682-3128, 699-5922.

MCO nights and weekends. Christian TV station. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 563-0420 for information.

310 General Help Wanted

★Come One, Come All!★

Positions Now Available!!

- **General Laborers-** We Need You!! Several positions now available.
- **Framers-** both metal and wood, bring your nails and screws.
- **Concrete Workers-** bring your cement.
- **Drywallers-** get ready to hang.
- **Painters-** with brush in hand, paint in can.
- **Clerical-** receptionist, light to medium typing and general clerical duties.

★ Express Personnel ★ Services
111 S. B Street
570-8666
Fax to 570-8505
Never A Fee

HEY FELLOWS!!! Need A Job? Come see V.I.P., have positions available for construction, warehouse, ditch diggers bussers etc... Must have safety equipment & home phone a must. Applications taken at 2:00PM only., M-F. If interested please apply at:
V.I.P. Employment
4305 N. Garfield,Ste. 200A
Midland, TX 79707

★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now accepting applications. Apply in person: 3701 Andrews Highway, Midland.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LEASING AGENT for large apartment community- part time- 24 hour per week. 699-7941 or fax 699-7976.

PART- TIME positions open for day & evening shifts at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Apply before 11 am & after 2 pm. 723 Wadley.

CASH/REIMBURSEMENT ANALYST
Full-time position available; Hospital experience preferred; Accounting experience necessary.

RURAL HEALTH CLINIC/ANDREWS OFFICE MANAGER
Full-time position available; Billing experience for Physician Billing required; UB92 and computer experience needed.

REGISTERED NURSES
PRN positions available; Texas RN License required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time position available; Texas RN license required; ICU/CCU experience preferred.

PRIMARY CARE DIRECTOR
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; 3-5 years ER experience required; Manager or CV Nurse experience strongly preferred.

PRIMARY CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; ER experience required.

MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNIT NURSES
Full-time and PRN positions available; Texas license required; General nursing skills required.

DIETARY AIDE
Part-time position (30 hours per week) available; Rotating shifts; Some weekends required; Hospital experience preferred.

COOK
Full-time position available; Experienced in health care preferred; Cooking experience required.

REGISTERED DIETICIAN
Full-time position; Bachelor Degree; Registered by Commission on Dietetic Registration of ADA; Hospital experience preferred.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

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310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE, painter and handy person needed. 6 months experience, tools required. Apply in person, Santa Fe Apartments, 5009 Rio Grande.

PALETTE BUILDERS & Haulers needed. Top prices paid. Call 567-8441.

PHONE PROS needed. Cash paid weekly. Start today! 684-6399.

PLUGGING COMPANY needs equipment operators. Oilfield experience in cementing, wireline, and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical and drug testing is a must. Wages vary on experience. Good benefits. Midland, 570-0029.

RELIEF CASHIER and Island Attendant needed at Warfield Truck Terminal. located at 10400 E. I-20. See Mary at Fuel desk.

❤ REPRESENTATIVES
Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DENNY's
is hiring
Servers, Cooks, Dishwashers
Top Pay, Top Benefits!
Apply in person
between 2 - 5 pm.
Loop 250 and Garfield
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RESTAURANT NOW Accepting applications for night supervisor. Must have 2 years experience. Salary DOE. Box PJ05022, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring full time cook. $5.50 per hour. Apply in person 3316 W. Illinois.

RV TECHNICIAN, RV Technician Apprentices, full or part time. RV Parts Sales, full or part time, RV Sales /Finance & Insurance experience full or part time. Come by Bo's RV Center, 1900 S. Midkiff or call 683-3161.

SALES PERSON NEEDED. Person needs to be dependable, flexible, outgoing and needs to have a stable work history. Permanent full-time job. Experience a plus. Apply in person at Paula's Full Figured Fashions, 35 North Village Court.

SALES, FEE paid Complete management of a small retail division. Must have experience in purchasing, Inventory and retail sales 362-7681, C.G & Company, Personnel Professionals.

SEASONAL CLERKS
Now accepting applications for summer help for Taco Bell & Subway.
Must be 16 to apply at any Town and County Food Store. Pre- employment drug screen.
Equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed, must have clean Texas drivers license record and be 18 or older, need to apply in person at 3301 N. Midkiff Rd., Midland. No phone calls.

SHOP FOREMAN Needed to help manage service center of Heavy Duty truck dealership with multi- lines. Salary + Benefits. Please submit confidential resume to: General Manager, PO Box 4937, Midland, TX 79704.

TRUCK DRIVERS With experience wanted. Class A CDL with tanker and hazardous materials endorsement required. Experience with hazardous materials helpful. Apply only in person at 3700 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas.

310 General Help Wanted

SHORTS & SNEAKERS
Fast-paced distribution company has 15 immediate openings.
Learn everything from customer service to inventory with opportunity for growth.
Full time Summer or Permanent.
No experience necessary
Call Carlos, 570-4198

SHUTTLE BUS Drivers needed. Full and part time available. Must be 25 year of age, good driving record. able to lift and help with luggage. Apply in person at Avis Car Sales, 9914 Sloan Field Road, Midland Airport.

TELEMARKETERS needed for growing local insurance office. Experience preferred. Base pay plus production bonus. 697–0090.

TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience, will train. Start today! Flexible hours. 684-6399.

TRANSPORT DRIVERS needed. CDL. Call 682-7032.

TRUCK DRIVER. CDL Class A, Cross Country and Flatbed experience. New equipment. Top Pay. Call 563-5629

TRUCK DRIVERS CX Transportation hiring drivers. Requirements are: 23 years of age, have 1 year traceable tractor /trailer experience, or 6 months traceable experience with completion of truck driving school. Must possess CDL and pass DOT physical and drug screen. Benefits weekly pay, life & health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, safe driving bonuses paid monthly, and local running. Apply in person: 400 South FM 866, Odessa.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person: The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Monday- Thursday, 2-4 pm. Best tips in town!

❤ WANTED: Network Marketers. Patented Nutritional Products by RELIV. Discuss compensation plan with Trina, 570-7075

WAREHOUSE POSITION, high school diploma, drug test, valid drivers licence required. Construction background helpful. 707 S. Colorado, Midland.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Nursefinders Staffing
RNs, LVNs and ICU Nurses Needed
Instant Pay
Referral Bonuses
Bonus Pay
580-3535

NURSES
We need Nurses
(LVN & BSN)
for several positions
including
Charge Nurse, Head Nurse & Director of Emergency Care Center
Salary DOE
Please call DP Personnel
915-682-0033 or
Fax resume to 915-682-5524
Never a Fee!

RECEPTIONIST
For Busy Dr's Office
Medical Manager exp pref.
$7/ hour plus benefits
Call DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

311 Medical Help Wanted

***DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**
For busy office
Heavy scheduling exp. req.
Salary DOE
Call DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

***MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**
Experience a Must!
Surgical background helpful
$8.50- $10/ hr.
Call DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

ORGANIZED RN
Capable of organizing and maintaining busy clinic practice for local surgeon. Will be responsible for management and marketing as well as patient care. When trained can expect to make $36K. Resumes to:
Box P-06028,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702.

NURSES UNLIMITED
"Nurses Unlimited . . . Unlimited Caring"

Nurses Unlimited, Inc. is currently seeking a Physical Therapy Assistant for a Full-time position. Minimum 1-2 years home health experience required. Must have current licensure in State of Texas.
Please apply at
700 N. Grant, Ste. 100, Odessa, Texas, E.O.E.

CARE PROVIDER needed for in home care of elderly and disabled. Weekday, Weekend, Back -up and Bilingual. Must have proof of liability insurance. Please call Caprock Home Health. 1-915-570-6877.

CERTIFIED MEDICATION Assistant needed for a local retirement community Must be Texas certified. Applications can be picked up at Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707and returned to Attention: Personnel. EOE. M/ F.

PT, SLP and COTA

Are your tired of lack of stability with healthcare companies? Then join a financially secured company that has been in business for 30 years and owns LTC facilities nationwide. Progressive Step, a division of United Health, and Unicare facilities currently has an in-house position for PT, SLP, and a COTA, to join our existing staff at our LTC facility in Eden, Texas outside San Angelo, Texas.

We have built our reputation with devotion and loyalty to our patients. Your experience and dedication will be rewarded with a benefit package which includes:

- 3 weeks' vacation
- paid licensure & professional dues
- CEU$$
- 401(k)

If patient care is still your #1 priority, please contact Joni Kay at 888-204-8027 or fax your resume to 972-606-1630. EOE.

Progressive Step Rehabilitation Services

What company is best prepared for the future?

The one that's designing it.

▼

HEALTHSOUTH

Every day, more than 37,000 employees across the country can say they're proud to work for HEALTHSOUTH. With more than 1,200 locations throughout our 50-state network, HEALTHSOUTH is the nation's largest provider of ambulatory surgery, outpatient, and rehabilitative services. HEALTHSOUTH Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa has the following opportunity available:

Director of Patient Care Services

Candidate will be responsible for nursing operations for this 60-bed free standing rehabilitation hospital. Other responsibilities include providing clinical support to the Nurse Manager, Weekend House Supervisor, and the Infection Control Coordinator as well as management of nursing quality and the supervision of the delivery of laboratory, radiology, respiratory, and pharmacy services. Must be capable of acting as a proactive team leader with staff and physicians. Bachelor's of Science in Nursing and at least 3 years' supervisory experience required. CRRN preferred.

We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and all the opportunities a leader in rehabilitation has to offer. For immediate consideration, please call (915) 520-1607, apply in person, (Monday–Sunday, 8am–8pm) or send or fax resume to: HEALTHSOUTH Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa, Attn: Human Resources, 1800 Heritage Boulevard, Midland, TX 79707; FAX: (915) 520-1704.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEALTHSOUTH.
http://www.healthsouth.com

It's about Life. It's about You!

Nursing Positions

ER Charge RN
• ACLS/PALS/CEN preferred
• RN • Prior ER and Charge Experience

Emergency Room RN
• ER Experience
• 12-Hour Shifts

Labor & Delivery
• RN • 1-2 Years Experience
• 12-Hour Shifts • Will take call

Nursery
• RN • 1-2 Years Experience
• 12-Hour Shifts • Will take call

Benefits
• 401K Plan • On-Campus Credit Union
• Cafeteria-style Benefits Package including medical, dental and life insurance; prescription card; employee stock purchase plan

For additional information
call 1-800/725-0048
or fax resume to 915/691-2477

ABILENE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, Texas 79606
http://www.abilene.com/armc
Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS SEEKING QUALITY ORIENTED INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN OUR DYNAMIC PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT TEAM(S)

All Shifts
Full Time, Part Time or PRN

Registered Nurses for (Emergency Room, Med/Surg with OB experience, ICU)

Licensed Vocational Nurses for (Med/Surg with OB Experience, Emergency Room)

Certified Nurses Aides

Director, Business Office

Certified Mammograpy Tech

Inquires may contact Terri Hagan, Human Resource Director at (915) 943-2511, ext. 165, or fax resume, attention Terri Hagan at (915) 943-3679 or mail resume to:

Ward Memorial Hospital
406 South Gary
Monahans, Texas 79756

WARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

No Matter What Class Of Car You're In, Mazda Lets You Step Up.

MAZDA MILLENIA L



• Leather seats • Power moonroof • Power windows & locks • Dual heated power mirrors • Automatic climate control • 8-way power adjustment on both front seats • 16" alloy wheels • Alarm & keyless entry • CD player • ABS • Front-wheel drive • 170-hp V6 engine • 3-year/50,000 mile "bumper-to-bumper" warranty.

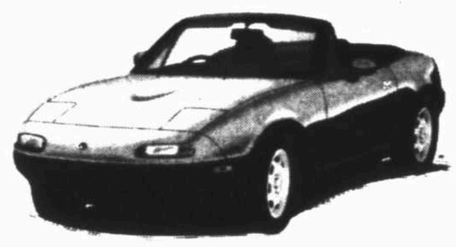
In Stock Now!

MAZDA 626 LX



• Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Front-wheel drive • Power windows, locks and mirrors • Dual air bags • AM/FM/cassette stereo • Cruise control • Tilt steering wheel • 3-year/50,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" warranty.

MAZDA MIATA



• 1.8L 16-valve DOHC engine • Dual air bags • AM/FM/cassette stereo • 4-wheel disc brakes • Power steering • 5-speed short-throw shifter • 4-wheel double-wishbone suspension • 3-year/50,000 mile "bumper-to-bumper" warranty • air conditioner • rear wheel drive

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VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

VACANCIES FOR INTENSIVE CARE NURSES

Full-time permanent positions open. Aim high - begin a career now with Federal Employment!

Comparable salary. In addition, a benefits package that's hard to beat. Vacation & sick leave. Retirement, health & life insurance, uniform allowance, tuition support assistance. Additional salary given for speciality certification + cash award. Automatic salary increases. A minimum of six months ICU experience required.

PHONE OR WRITE:
PATSY SHARPNACK (05)
300 VETERANS BLVD.
BIG SPRING, TX. 79720
AC 915-264-4827.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

O. R. Nurses

Become a member of a values-based healthcare network committed to providing quality patient care. Full time experienced RN's are needed on all shifts. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Registered nurses interested in working on call for weekends can earn 2x base salary plus travel and lodging expenses.

For more information contact:
St. Mary Hospital
Department of Human Resources
4014 22nd Place, Ste. 9
Lubbock, TX 79410
(806) 796-6673
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BIRTHPLACE AT WESTWOOD

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES

PRN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
WILLING TO CROSS TRAIN

The Birthplace at Westwood is Midland's premier labor and delivery facility. Come in today and let us discuss current available positions with you, **4214 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Texas 79703 or contact Rick Brown, Director of Human Resources, (915) 522-3039.**

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Parks Methodist Retirement Village in Odessa

Now Hiring

CNAs
2-10PM (Full-Time)
Must be on Texas Registry
New wage scale being implemented

LVNs and RN Relief
2-10pm
Must have long-term care experience

DON Of Home Health
Must be RN, Home Health experience preferred. Contact Sheri Easton, RN, Sears Home Health, 915-692-4500.

Competitive wages, Excellent benefits. Smoke free and drug free environment.
E.O.E.
Apply in person
7801 San Machell Drive, Odessa

Rh NEGATIVE MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS AND THEIR BABIES NEED YOUR HELP!



Did you experience trouble during pregnancies due to the Rh problem?
If so...
You may be able to save a baby and earn a minimum of $140.00 a month.

Please call 334-6178 and ask to speak to Patrice

Sera-Tec Plasma Center
1413 East Eighth Street, Odessa
Call Tuesday-Friday 11 AM-4 PM

Director, Clinical Laboratory

University Medical Center's Clinical Pathology Laboratory is accepting applications for the Director, Clinical Laboratory. The Director is responsible for the fiscal, personnel management and administrative services related to validity, accuracy and timely results of laboratory testing. Qualified candidates must have a master's degree and be MT (ASCP) or equivalent with five or more years of progressive experience in all facets of medical technology.

For more information contact
Nurse Recruitment Dept. at 806/743-3401
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
University Medical Center

Assistant Chemistry Supervisor
Medical Technologist
Medical Lab Technologist

The Clinical Pathology Laboratory at University Medical Center has an opening for a day shift Chemistry Assistant Supervisor with three years of related experience. Medical Technologist/Medical Lab Technician openings are available on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. All positions require ASCP registration.

For more information contact
Human Resources Dept. at 806/743-3355
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
University Medical Center

HOME HEALTH CORPORATION OF AMERICA

ATTENTION MSW'S. . .

Rapidly growing, nation-wide home health agency is in need of PRN Medical Social Workers to care for clients in the Odessa area. Must possess a Masters Degree in Social Work. Valid Texas driver's license, reliable transportation, and auto liability insurance required. Pay per visit plus mileage.

For an interview, call Lori Newman at 1-888-587-0447.

EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is seeking a full time Texas licensed Physical Therapist. Needs to have a variety of experience including Pediatrics, Geriatrics, orthopedic, and neurological. Willingness to do a variety of patient care. Benefits include competitive salary, paid vacation, health and life insurance, and retirement plan. Please send resume and proof of license to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Attn: Suzanne, P.O. Box 2213, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax to: (915) 267-3809.

ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONALS

AccountPros is a nationally recognized Executive Search firm specializing in the placement of Accounting, Finance, Banking, and Oil & Gas professionals.

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We are currently recruiting for:

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS with 1 + years experience in audit or tax. Big 6 experience a plus.

Must be willing to relocate and must be proficient in Lotus or Excel. Competitive salaries, excellent benefits and unlimited opportunities

Please call Phil Gaddis for a free consultation at:

(713) 626-1117
or fax resume to:
(713) 626-9997

AccountPros® Executive Search Consultants

EOE

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311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed 3 days per week. Call or send resume to Dr. Charles Gaines, 4519 N. Garfield, Suite 16, Midland, TX 79705. 684-6650.

DENTAL- Immediate Openings with great pay, need 4 Dental Assistants. 2 for Midland office, 2 for Odessa. Office experience required. Must have good people skills. Please call V.I.P. @ 686-9722.

311 Medical Help Wanted

STAFF NURSE, RN- Must have current Texas RN license. Prefer bilingual individual with nursing experience with patient teaching in a clinical setting. Apply at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Human Resources Dept. 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX.

TTUHSC is an EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

DOCTORS OFFICE Seeks motivated individual, with interest in the medical field. Must have billing experience, accounting and collection knowledge. Needs to be computer literate and have outstanding people skills, phone manners, and be able to put for the effort to learn independently apart from the training provided. Need ASAP. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box J-03024, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

EQUIPMENT /REUSE Technician- full time. Apply in person BMA Midland, 10313 County Rd. 117 W.

LICENSED DENTAL Hygienist wanted 4 days/ week. Send resume to: Dr. Tannich, 1804 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

LVN
Vacation every 6 months
Paid health insurance
with Prescription Card
Accuracy & Good Work
History a Must
Apply in person
Rockwood Manor
2000 N Main

MEDICAL- LVN, PRN and full time positions. Would need licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE, M/F

NURSES UNLIMITED Managed Care, Inc. Currently seeking RN's, LVN's for private duty and hospital staff relief. Apply at 1030 Andrews Hwy. Ste. 115, Midland Texas. E.O.E..

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSES! NURSES! NURSES!

Immediate Employment Opportunities!

Needed: RN's and LVN's for PRN and term assignments. Local, in-State, and nationwide. Earn Top $$$ in your spare time.

M/S, OB, ER,OR,ICU,LTC

Call us today for more information on these exciting and rewarding job opportunities.

Rapid Temps, Inc.
Professional Medical Staffing
1-800-535-6149 TEXAS
1-800-581-4846
NATIONWIDE

PHLEBOTOMIST needed for busy cardiologist office. Must be people oriented, friendly and willing to work hard. None smoking environment. Please send resume to: 2401 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

RN needed for home health agency. Primary /CBA experience preferred. Call 915-570-6877.

RN/ WEEKENDS only. Professional working environment. Contact Marsha Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

RNs/ LVNs needed for private duty/ staff relief. Please apply at 501 Andrews Hwy. in Midland. or 602 E 7th in Odessa. Pediatric experience helpful.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Growth company is seeking professional with an accounting degree and 1 to 3 years experience. Applicant should be a self-starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly f ancial statements, account analysis, and management reports. Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume' in confidence to: Box E-01035, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FINE ARTS School needs part time teachers (2) for piano lessons and children's art classes. Fall 1997. Call 684-7821 for more information.

SHMS- Part-Time and/or contract field case management nurse for Midland/ Odessa area. Must have workers' compensation experience. Bilingual a plus. Fax Resume to: Director, SHMS, (800)669-1076.

BRANCH SUPERVISOR

Fortune 500 company seeks a results oriented person to manage its MIDLAND office.

The ideal candidate will have supervisory and sales experience. Effective communication and interpersonal skills are essential for this position. We encourage women and minorities to apply.

Send resume with salary history to: Branch Supervisor, Box J-03023, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. EOE.

GEOTECH
Opportunity with Independent. Must have Geographix and Production Analyst. Salary to $35K. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

SEEKING LICENSED Series 3/ Series 7 experienced broker for rapidly expanding branch office. Call. Mr. Elam at 561-8349.

312 Professional Help Wanted

OIL & GAS TO $45K

4 exempt and 2 non-exempt positions open for NYSE O&G Co. IN Midland. Ideal opportunity for experienced accounts wanting to avoid relocation. Call Natalie

ROBERT HALF
Financial Recruiting
1300 Summit Ave,
Ste. 512
Ft. Worth, TX 76067
(817)870-1200
(817)870-1278

Reservoir Engineer
3-5 years est. reserves & preparing economic analysis. Proficient with computer. Minorities encouraged to apply. Salary to $48K. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

SOLID STATE GEOPHYSICAL

Growing geophysical company is seeking Party Managers, Observers, Junior Observers, Field Service Technicians and Shooters with experience on the I/O II Recording System and related seismic operations for International and Domestic projects. Applicants will be asked to submit to a substance abuse test and will require a valid driver's license. Please mail resume to:
P.O. Box 820170
Houston TX 77082
or Fax to 713/974-5093

STATION AVAILABLE for lease to experienced hairdresser. Please call 683-4171.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Systems DB Administrator Experienced with MS SQUL Server, Windows 95, NT, Visual Basics, Internet/Intranet with computer skills. Salary to $48K. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

Land
2-3month assignment for experienced Land file clerk. Set up files and some Data Entry with Excel. Bring or fax resume. No fee.
Temporary Resources
FAX 684-0863

ACCOUNTANT WANTED. local CPA firm wants CPA's with 4 plus years of experience who desire a long term career in public accounting. Candidates should be self starters, who want to develop their own practice. Auditing experience is a positive factor. Salary and benefits are netotiable. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson, PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland TX 79702. No phone calls, please.

ACCOUNTING PARA Professionals. Local CPA film wants accountants ex perienced in computerized bookkeeping and computerized tax return preparation. Salary and benefits depend on experience. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong and Williamson PC P O. Box 3487 Midland Tx 79702. No phone calls please.

Senior Facilities Engineer Gas Pipeline
Candidate should have 7 to 10 years experience in design, installation and maintenance of production facilities including gas gathering & compression stations. Requires a degree and relo to Oklahoma. $60 to $88 K.
DOE Call 550-9096

312 Professional Help Wanted

Computer SYSTEMS OPERATOR - Duties include: Maintaining and operating AS 400 mainframe, troubleshooting, setting up sysstems and equipment, making back-ups of data base, assisting in printing and downloading of files and records. High school graduate plus two years experience required. Starting salary $26,400. Excellent benefits package after 90 days: medical, dental, disability & retirement. Apply in person at Texas Workforce Commission, 501 N. Loraine. Ad paid for by Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR. Quality Day Care Center in Hobbs, New Mexico. Serving over 100 children. Applicants must meet minimum State requirements. Mail resume by June 20 to:Director's Position, P. O. Box 818, Hobbs, N. M.

EDUCATION. Coahoma ISD is accepting applications for the following positions: Elementary Teacher (grade not determined at this time); Junior High Math Teacher. For an application and job vacancy notice call (915) 394-4290 or write to Coahoma ISD, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, TX 79511. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

ENGINEER TECH. Independent Oil Company needs experienced Engineering Tech. Must have 4 years plus experience. Will manage and train other personnel. Must be personable, computer literate and a self-starter. +/- 40K per year. Send resume to: Box B-04028, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GRADY I. S. D. of Lenorah, Texas is accepting teaching applications in the areas of Spanish and Home Economics. If interested, please contact Johnny Tubb at (915) 459-2444 or send resume to HCR 72, Box 4, Lenorah, Texas 79749.

Lone Star Overnight

FULL/PART-TIME COURIERS

Lone Star Overnight is a premium quality, overnight air express shipping company serving the 25 largest metropolitan areas in Texas, LSO needs highly motivated, courteous, dependable, prompt and professional women and men with great communications skills who desire a long term career opportunity.

LSO offers starting pay of $8.20 per hour, medical coverage, paid vacation, profit sharing, and 401K retirement benefits to full-time employees. A LSO courier's primary duty is courteous, efficient and professional pick-up and delivery of high priority packages driving a company owned vehicle.

In order to meet vehicle insurance requirements, you must be at least 24 years old and a clear motor vehicle report for the last three years is highly preferred. LSO is committed to a drug-free workplace and requires a pre-employment drug screen. A background check and physical examination may be required.

If you have the energy and desire to contribute your talents of this fast growing and successful company, please call our LSO Jobline at 1-888-566-5663 or details on when and where to apply.

REGIONAL FINANCIAL MANAGER

Provide financial analysis to operations and marketing, some financial reporting, supervise A/P, assist in establishing and monitoring internal controls and special projects as required. Excellent growth opportunity in an industry leading manufacturer in Oil Field Services.

Desired qualifications: CPA or candidate, 3-5 years experience (some Big 6 preferred), strong analytical and excellent communication skills, PC skills, initiative and creativity, plus Microsoft office experience.

Competitive salary and benefits. Interested and qualified individuals should send a resume with salary history to:

CENTRILIFT - SWB
200 W. Stuart Roosa Drive
Claremore, OK 74017
Fax (918) 342-2316

CENTRILIFT
A Baker Hughes Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
Pre-employment drug screen required

Computer Repair & Support College Station Facility

UCS continues to grow with more than 2000 clients nationwide. We sell and support powerful systems including PC's, CRT's, printers, modems, controllers, mainframes, and many other devices. Current open positions require formal electronics training and an interest in the computer industry. The following positions require relocation to our multi-million expansion site in Bryan/College Station.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT: Will provide ongoing, daily support regarding the repair and maintenance of customized computer systems to our technicians and client base. Duties also involve testing and researching hardware issues relating to all UCS equipment. Associate's degree or military electronics training is required.

BENCH TECHNICIAN: Will involve component level repair of all UCS peripheral equipment at our College Station facility. No travel involved. All tools and scopes provided. Associate's degree or military electronics training is required.

HARDWARE TECHNICIAN TRAINER: Will involve developing and conducting training programs for incoming UCS hardware technicians. Should possess knowledge of electronics and an interest in teaching. Degree preferred.

HARDWARE TECHNICAL DOCUMENTATION: Will involve writing, editing, support and production of hardware publications. Bachelor's degree is preferred. Any knowledge of Interleaf, Photoshop or Windows software would be helpful.

All offer full salary plus a benefits including medical, dental and vision insurance, direct deposit, 401k and semi-annual performance evaluations. UCS promotes a healthy lifestyle by sponsoring a variety of sports events and hiring only non-tobacco users. EOE. Please submit resume with salary requirements to find out more about these opportunities.

Universal Computer Systems, Inc.
Attn: ad#2353
6700 Hollister, Houston, TX 77040
(713) 718-1401 - fax
http://www.ucs-systems.com

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Expanding Oklahoma based exploration company has an immediate need for an proven creative Rocky Mountain Explorationist. They prefer M.S. Geology and a minimum of ten years experience. They are very active in the Rocky Mountain Region and are looking to expand on their production in that area. They offer excellent working conditions including leading edge technology, a competitive salary and a wide range of benefits including incentives. Respond at once in confidence to:

Human Resource Consultants
Attn: Dean Henderson
122 W. Randolph
Enid, OK 73701
Tel: 405+242-3500
Fax: 405+242-3560
E-mail: hrconsul@enid.com

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Expanding Oklahoma based exploration company has an immediate need for an proven Reservoir Engineer. They prefer M.S. Petroleum Engineering and at least ten years of experience. They are very active in the Mid-Continent and the Rocky Mountain Regions and are growing rapidly. They offer excellent working conditions including leading edge technology, a competitive salary and a wide range of benefits including incentives. Respond at once in confidence to:

Human Resource Consultants
Attn: Dean Henderson
122 W. Randolph
Enid, OK 73701
Tel: 405+242-3500
Fax: 405+242-3560
E-mail: hrconsul@enid.com

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Active, growth-oriented exploration/production company has immediate opening in the Baker Montana area for seasoned Production/Operations Engineer. Prefer B.S.P.E. with minimum of 10 -12 years experience in re-completions, production monitoring, work-over and secondary recovery procedures. Ideal candidate would also pressure air injection experience. Company offers competitive salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Respond in confidence to:

Human Resource Consultants
122 W. Randolph
Enid, OK 73701
Tel: 405+242-3500
Fax: 405+242-3560
E-mail: hrconsul@enid.com

Reading & Bates is a recognized leader in the international offshore drilling and hydrocarbon production industry, providing quality international drilling services. Since 1955 we've operated mobile drilling rigs in all of the major offshore oil and gas provinces of the world. With headquarters in Houston and a regional office in Aberdeen, Scotland, Reading & Bates is 1800 employees strong.

AREA ADMINISTRATOR
Foreign Assignment

This is an exciting career opportunity for a mobile, adaptable individual who is career oriented and has an adventurous spirit. Under the guidance of department managers, you'll receive comprehensive training for the responsibilities of Area Administrator. You'll develop in-depth knowledge of financial and fixed asset accounting, profitability reporting, cash management, local banking arrangements, materials management and inventory and reporting. You'll also assist in administrative (personnel, benefits, safety & training), risk management, information services and financial areas. Personal adaptability and the ability to apply accounting, management and personnel procedures and policies in a foreign environment is required.

To qualify, you should have a minimum of 3-5 years' experience in Accounting, Business or Administration including 1-2 years in a supervisory capacity. A Bachelor's degree in Business, with at least 12 hours accounting, or in Accounting with good course work in other business disciplines is essential. Execellent written and oral communications skills imperative as is a desire to live overseas.

Reading & Bates offers a competitive compensation and benefits package as well as a rewarding work environment. Qualified candidates please send a resume to: **Reading & Bates, Attn: Human Resources-AAT, P.O. Box 79627, Houston, TX 77279-9627 or fax to: (281) 589-5181.** E.O.E. For more information on Reading & Bates visit our website at http://www.rdgbat.com

RB READING & BATES

JOB VACANCIES
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TX 79549

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Speech/Drama Instructor; Computer Science Instructor; Mathematics Instructor. DUTIES: Teaching assignment in freshman-sophomore courses, math will include developmental classes. Teaching assignment in medium/minimum security clearance and travel required. CONTRACT: 9 months. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree to include 18 graduate hours in discipline. Teaching experience preferred. Job description available upon request. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATION: June 23, 1997 (CS and Mathematics Instructors) and July 10, 1997 (Speech/Drama Instructor) or until positions are filled. SEND APPLICATION TO: Ms. Bettie McQueen, Dean of Instruction, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. FAX: 915-573-9321. WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

WATER SYSTEM SUPERVISOR
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
JOB #12888

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 197,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Water System Supervisor, who under direction plans, schedules, and supervises the work of employees engaged in repair of water utility production, treatment, and distribution equipment. Assists superintendent with department activities and tasks. . Performs related duties as required. This position will report to the Water Department.

The successful candidate will have any combination of and experience equivalent to graduation from college in engineering, biology, chemistry or related field and five years experience in operation and maintenance of water system equipment and facilities, including supervisory experience. Knowledge of water utilities equipment operation and maintenance. Knowledge of industrial safety practices and general mechanical ability. Knowledge of the principals and practices of water treatment. Ability to communicate effectively with others. Ability to prepare and administer a budget. Possession of or the ability to obtain a Class "C" certification for the operation of water treatment facilities. Possession of a Texas Operator's License. Requires working in outside weather conditions during all seasons ten percent of the time and in confined working spaces. A hazard encountered during the shift is working around chemicals.

Closing Date: July 3, 1997

Salary Grade: 310
Salary: $32,801.60 Annually

To apply, send resume and application to:
Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application.

Telephone number (806)767-2311 or 1-800-621-0793
INTERNET HOME PAGE jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us
INTERNET APPLICATION PAGE http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us/jobs/app.htm

(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and Information from your resume/ application may be subject to release to the public.)

Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children

Volunteer Coordinator (permanent part-time)... Bachelor's degree preferred, or a high school graduate with experience volunteering or working with volunteers. Public speaking experience & excellent communication skills a plus.

Children's Program Coordinator... Must have a Bachelor's degree in Child Development, Education or the Human Services. Requires an energetic, independent worker with a minimum of 2 years experience working with children and excellent communication skills. Minorities and bi-lingual individuals encouraged to apply.

Community and Justice System Liaison... Must have a Bachelor's degree in criminology or one of the behavioral sciences and a minimum of two years experience working with the justice system in Midland community. Minorities and bi-lingual individuals encouraged to apply.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, TX 79702

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE-Plainview, TX- routinely has entry level and LCDC counselor positions in Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Therapeutic Community treatment modality. Staff salaries $20,652 to $25,140. Excellent benefit. We are an approved TCADA practicum and training site. For information and application, contact Treatment Program Director, Paul Sawayer at (806)293-1081, Wheeler SAFPF, 4300 E. 5th Street, Plainview, TX 79072.

TOMCAT
STAGING, LIGHTING AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Manufacturing company specializing in design and fabrication of products in the entertainment/leisure industry is seeking:

DRAFTSMAN

Energetic individual to prepare plans and shop drawings for the engineering and manufacturing of products. Must be proficient in AutoCad R13 with drafting experience and/or technical training relating to manufacturing processes.

Send resumes to: TOMCAT USA, Inc. P.O. Box 550, Midland, Texas 79702, Attn: Human Resources Department.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PENWELL ENERGY INC.

RAPIDLY GROWING
OIL COMPANY
SEEKING EXPERIENCED PERSON
IN THE FOLLOWING AREA:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTANT

3-5 years experience. Questa (Enertech) a plus. Computer experience required. Salary and Benefits DOE.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

All inquiries are held strictly confidential.

SEND RESUME TO:

Penwell Energy Inc.
Attn: Jim Markgraf
600 N. Marienfeld, Suite 1100
Midland, TX 79701

★★★★★★★★★★★

Administrative Assistant
Great position for the candidate with outgoing personality ahd good computer skills. Some community service projects, working with children, and dealing with the public. Must have good communication skills. Excellent benefits. Bilingual, a plus. Salary to $21K to start when perm. No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★

Part Time Payroll Clerk
Work 9:00- 2:00. Time sheets, benefits administration, and special projects. Possible full time after summer. $7/per hour. Smoking office. No application fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900, Fax 683-5336

★★★★★★★★★★★

Revenue Clerk
Experienced revenue clerk for very busy office. Heavy data entry and general office duties. Salary open, depending on experience. No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Part-Time
Major oil company needs part time secretary with strong Windows and Lotus skills. Long term assignment starting immediatelly. Oil and gas required. Bring or fax resume ASAP! No fee.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

Secretary/Bookkeeper
A combo position with a flexible personality. Payroll/AP/AR and secretary to the President of the company. Salary to $10/hr. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

***FILEROOM MANAGER**
Permanent position for excellent company. Must have experience in a large file room. Salary to $37K with benefits Fee paid. Liz Proctor Global/Permanent Div.
915-686-8360/ 686-8302

***RECEPTIONIST**
Professional, mature applicant to work in a one person office
Call for details
DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Need highly motivated self-starter strong in print advertising concept and design. Extensive MAC experience a must. Proficiency in Quark, Photoshop, FreeHand and/ or Multi-Ad preferred. Fast-paced, deadline-oriented publishing company. Send resume to:

Shelly Lehto, Art Director
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Dispatcher
- Experienced
- High Pressure
- Smoke Free Environment

Temporary Resources
684-0527

★★★★★★★★★★★

TELLER
If you have good teller experience, but don't want to meet sales quotas, this is the place for you! Bring resume and references to our office Monday. No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★

Proof Operators
Do not have to have proof experience, but must have good 10 key by touch. Fast paced environment. Part-time for the summer only. $6.40 per hour. No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★

Receptionist/Secretary
Need ASAP for temp, possibly temp to hire. Must be proficient with Word, Excel spreadsheets and Access a plus! Professional office. Salary to $8 per hour. No application fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Call Today!
682-6222

HealthCor
Full-Time Administrative Assistant

The qualified candidate must have experience with computer programs, including Windows, WordPerfect and Excel. Must also possess good phone skills and the ability to take messages accurately. Must be willing to learn Patient Care Technologies computer home care program, have good people skills and be able to instruct others well. Must be detail-oriented and be able to type 35 wpm.

HealthCor offers a competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: **HealthCor, Attn: Ross Padgett, 1308 Midkiff #201, Midland, TX 79701; fax (915)570-5394. EOE.**

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent positions available
682-0033

Need An Office Job?
Call Us!
684-0527
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
The Power in Personnel

BOOKKEEPER
(Temp to Perm)

Payroll, A/P & billing. Quickbooks required. Salary $8.00+/hr. DOE. No fee. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

LAND FILE CLERK
(Indefinite)

MUST have land file exp. Position also requires typing and errands. Salary $8.00/hr. No fee. Call Lisa.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

FULL OR PART TIME secretary receptionist. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box E-01039, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

COMPUTER SKILLS
San Angelo, TX

Small company specializing in natural gas gathering and marketing is looking for a person skilled in MS Access to development an integrated system for all office tasks. Other duties will include accounting and general office requirements.
Come Grow with us!

Send resume and compensation requirements to:

Box R0513
Standard Times
P.O. Box 5111
San Angelo, TX 76902

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Secretary III in Midland. Salary is $1,337 per month. Minimum qualifications require graduation from an accredited high school, plus 18 months of full-time experience in a clerical or administrative capacity*. One semester (15 semester hours) of accredited college work may be substituted for each six months of the required experience. Completion of 300 clock hours of course work in the clerical field from a licensed vocational, technical, or business school may be substituted for each six months of the required experience. *Administrative capacity is work where primary duties (requires over 50 percent of the employee's time) consist of performing administrative task of an office, excluding work such as clerical, secretarial, sales, equipment operations, and manual labor.

Pick-up applications and copy of the job announcement at the local Department of Human Services' Office. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Friday, June 27, 1997. Mail your applications to: P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resources Services, 915/690-2216. We are EOE.

WEST TEXAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM/ GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELORS

MCH positions available for individuals seeking a career in Psychology, with or working on, Bachelor or Master degrees and/ or licensure desiring to be mentored and have on the job clinical training. West Texas Behavioral Health System is a fast paced, exciting facility with intensive teams of professional psychiatric services.

Send resumes to: West Texas Behavioral Health System, Attn: Human Resources, 3300 S FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706.
Application deadline June 18, 1997.

EXECUTIVE

Our client has an immediate need for a top notch Executive experienced in starting, operating and managing a drilling service company. The individual must be creative, innovative and aggressive, with the ability to interface with upper management of client companies and the financial community.

Interested candidates may phone
(281)986-8802
to leave a message. EOE.

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."

Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing
Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST
Aggressive independent oil and gas company has immediate opening for experienced Exploration /Development Geologist in its Denver Colorado office with the following qualifications:
•5 -10 Yrs. industry experience
•Experieence with major oil company preferred
•5 Yrs. Rocky Mountain preferred
•Prospect generator
All replies will be held confidential. Send resumes to:
Box 06021
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELOR
Position is responsible for providing Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Duties involve services leading toward successful employment of the vocationaliy handicapped. Travel is required. A degree from accredited College/University is required. Related work experience required varies by degree. Monthly Salary $2,236.00. Closes 5:00 pm, June 29, 1997.
Apply at:
Texas Rehabilitation Commission
401 E. Illinois, #100
Midland, Texas
EEO/AA Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

LOAN ACCOUNT Representative. West Texas Bank is seeking Consumer Loan Collector with two-three years experience in installment loans. Must have good verbal, written and interpersonal skills. Candidate should have successfully completed one - two years college. Send resume to: Box P-06020, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME Positions now open at local country station. Experience is preferred, remote broadcast and production are included,. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Send air check and resume to KGEE, 4555 E University, Suite D1, Odessa TX 79762. Attention Boomer Kingston. EOE.

Fax It!

Get Framed!
See how this ad caught your eye with its effective use of a black border as a frame? Ask Elsa, Tami, Brandi, Pam, Pat or Jennika about framing your ad today!
682-6222

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 683-5677.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED CAN!

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000+ per year?
Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM, Monday, June 16th and Tuesday, June 17th
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
No resumes please, I hire people, not paper

E.O.E.

Unique Opportunity For Sales Consultants With College Or Equivalent Backgrounds

One of Midland's top automotive retailers is dramatically changing the way people buy cars and trucks. This unique approach utilizes consultants to professionally match the consumers' needs to the appropriate purchase. Although there is an exciting compensation plan to reward performance, the concept of stabilized income for sales consultants working sensible hours makes the car buying experience fun for both employees and customers.

We require no sales experience. Instead, we seek clean cut, career-minded men and women with college or equivalent backgrounds. After receiving professional training and working in this unique environment, you will be proud that you replied to this announcement and are part of this exciting change.

Apply Monday thru Friday

3205 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS
Ask For John or Jim Bob

Experienced Wireline Professionals

Western Atlas Logging Services, a worldwide supplier of formation evaluation, well completion, and reservoir evaluation services is currently seeking growth-oriented, experienced field engineers and completion engineers.

Field Engineers

To be considered for these positions, a minimum of 2 years' openhole and cased-hole wireline field experience is required. A bachelor's degree or related experience is a prerequisite.

Completion Engineers

These openings require a 2-year technical degree and/or 5 years' experience with a wireline service company. As a completion engineer, you will be responsible for providing the wide range of cased-hole services required by oil and gas companies.

If you are looking for new challenges and opportunities, combined with a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package, please send your resume to the Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 1407, WAOB-9, Houston, TX 77251-1407, or you can fax your resume to 713-972-6351. *No telephone calls, please.*

WESTERN ATLAS | Logging Services

Principals Only – An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v
A smoke-free, drug-free workplace L97-106

314 Clerical Help Wanted

LAND SECRETARY
On-going position. Hours flexible. MS Word/WordPerfect Windows & Lotus/Excel required. Salary $8.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

PRIDE IN PERFORMANCE
If you take pride in your work and strive for excellent performance, your search for the right position is over. OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES has prestigious clients and choice opportunities for you to choose from. Currently, we offer exciting LONG AND SHORT-TERM positions that could lead to permanent employment.

To qualify, you must have general office skills and experience with any of the following:
- Excel
- Access
- PowerPoint
- Lotus for Windows
- MS Word for Windows
- WordPerfect for Windows

To arrange for an interview, call:
915-683-5677
Olsten Staffing Services
203 W. Wall, Ste. 1001
Midland, Tx. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

SECRETARY
(Indefinite)
20 hours/week. MUST have proficient skills w/WordPerfect Windows & Lotus. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)
MUST be proficient w/MS Word & creative. Dictation & clerical duties. Perm salary $15K/yr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)
Strong word processing and spreadsheet required. Quickbooks or Quicken. MUST be people person. $20K (perm). No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

Work in the field of *your* dreams.

Olsten has a job that is exactly right for you. We have exciting opportunities in every field imaginable:
- Office Automation
- General Office
- Legal
- Technical
- Accounting
- Marketing
- Records Management
- Teleservices
- Production/ Distribution/Assembly

We offer top pay and great benefits. Call us today!
915-683-5677
Olsten
America is going to work with us℠
©1996 Olsten Corporation, EOE M/F/D/V

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk/ Receptionist- Part time. Law firm seeks individual with Accounts Payable experience and ability to fill in a receptionist. Hours 11:45 am to 5:30 pm. Must have strong people skills as well as accounting knowledge, computer literate, 10 -key, some typing, non- smoking environment. Please send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, TX 79702.

BUSY INSURANCE Office, excellent telephone & word proce ssing skills. Insurance experience helpful, self motivated. reliable, full time or part time. Send resume to P.O. Box 4936 Midland TX 79704-4936.

DISTRIBUTOR
Food and Grocery Items

A leader in the Mexican food industry is seeking a new independent distributor to service existing customers and search for new sales opportunities in major grocery outlets and discount retailers. This market is already developed and has a substantial sales and commission base established on our line of products.

Products include fresh tortillas and chips, meats and cheeses, spices and other specialty items. Previous route experience required! Retail grocery experience is a plus. Position will be home-based in the Odessa or Midland, Texas area and will service the surrounding areas.

This is an excellent business opportunity to the right individual looking to start their own business. This is also an excellent opportunity for an existing distributor to add additional product lines to their business increasing both sales and profits.

Individual must provide a vehicle to meet the transportation needs for distributing products to retail customers (Step van, cargo can or pickup with trailer). For immediate consideration, respond within a brief resume or summary of related experience. All serious inquiries can call (800) 531-2073.

Calidad Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 535008, Grand Prairie, Texas 75053 or call (800) 531-2073 or Fax to (972) 933-4120.

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."
Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing
Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

WEEKEND SALESPEOPLE NEEDED!
Local company needs 10 people to start immediately.
All kinds of flexible shifts available.
Training- Easy Sales!
Commission plus guarantee plus weekly bonuses
For more information contact:
Mr. Blount
687-9011 or 631-2529

PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED
Local firm with over 60 years in business in Midland, is seeking a Project Manager for Midland and surrounding areas.
The applicant should possess:
*Strong communication skills
*Ability to work with little supervision
*Ability to open new accounts A MUST
This is a commission only position with awesome growth potential! No phone interviews.
For immediate consideration contact:
Mr. Blount at 687-9011
or fax resume to 682-3793

KG **Kelly Grimsley AUTO GROUP**
3818 W. WALL • MIDLAND
is looking for a
USED CAR SALESPERSON
• Excellent Benefits • Great Pay Plan
•Advance From Within
Call Norman or come by
3818 W. Wall•522-7400 E.O.E.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

LOAN SECRETARY- Western National Bank seeking experienced Loan Secretary. Submit applications and resumes at 500 W. Wall, or fax to 915-332-4192.

COPY CLERK
Immediate opening for someone with experience in reprographics and use of running a Xerox 5390 or equivalent for fast paced office. Call OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES 683-5677. NO FEE TO APPLICANT. EOE M/F/D/V

HEY MIDLANDERS!!! V.I.P is updating and doing inventory on staff. If you are an employee of V.I.P. but haven't checked with us in a while please call and give us a status report, if you aren't signed up, give V.I.P. a try. Have positions open in Teller, Clerical, Data Entry, Medical, Legal & Secretarial. Please call V.I.P. for an appointment @ 686-9722 or 570-WORK.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE- Leading nationwide Staffing Service Co. seeks dynamic, self- motivated individual to handle busy placement desk. Candidate should be outgoing, personable, sales- oriented with excellent problem- solving skills. Previous personnel experience or customer service desirable. Salaried position. Call for appointment, (915) 683-5677. Olsten Staffing Services. EOE M/F/D/V

SUBSTITUTE
Permian Basin Center For Battered Women And Their Children has 2 openings for Substitute Receptionist/ Shelter Assistant. Must be at least 23 and have a valid drivers license. Call 570-1465 for an application.

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

-OUTSIDE SALES

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYER ORGANIZATION

Allied Staffing Group is seeking a competitive, driven to win professional looking to make $60 to $80K. We are a group of state licensed Professional Employer Organizations selling a package of business services including employee benefits, payroll administration, safety engineering, claims administration, and workers compensation. Successful candidate must have proven sales experience. Reliable car and proof of insurance also required. Working knowledge of business overhead costs of insurance a plus. 18 Month training salary, excellent benefits, moving allowance, and great commissions. Abilene, Midland, Ft. Worth. Resumes only:

Sales Department
602 N. Baird, Suite 225, Midland, TX 79701
or Fax: Attn: Allied Staffing, 915-620-1564.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

FILING CLERKS
Job Satisfaction..By Design
At OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES, we plan, consult with you and find the position that suits you best. Right now, we have IMMEDIATE LONG AND SHORT-TERM opportunities with major corporation leaders in exciting industries that could lead to permanent careers. To qualify, you must have at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES 683-5677 NO FEE TO APPLICANT. EOE M/F/D/V

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

LEGAL ASSISTANT Needed! Must be computer literate & have knowledge of MACROS, MERGES, & Word Perfect. If interested please call V.I.P. @ 686-9722 for an appointment.

LEGAL LITIGATION Secretary Position available for experienced legal/ litigation secretary who has knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1, accurate typing speed of 70+ wpm, good organizational skills a must, knowledge of Quattro Pro helpful, but not required, personal injury litigation a plus, non-smoker preferred. Prior legal experience required. Please submit resume with salary requirements to the law offices of Borland & Borland, 213 N. Main, Ste 101, Midland TX. 79701 or fax to 684-5681.

OIL & GAS Production and Land Secretary. Word and Excel utilized. Five person office. No smoke. Administrative and phone skills important. Resume & references. 800 N. Marienfeld, Suite 101 or 682-4312, Midland Oil and Gas, Inc.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

TELLERS- NEED experienced Tellers. Have a four week assignment available. If interested please call V.I.P. @ 686-9722 for an appointment.

316 Sales Help Wanted

CABLE TV SALES.
Now hiring direct sales persons and managers for Midland area. Great earning potential, Call 1-888-542-7363.

COMPUTER SALES REP
Outside sales experience and computer knowledge a must for this Midland position. $18K + Commission. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

HEALTH INSURANCE AGENTS & MANAGERS
$2,000 + PER WEEK
BRAND NEW PPO health plan. LOW rates. FRESH LEADS weekly. Non-captive. No hassels- just sell!!!!
1-888-690-7424

Plexnet Communications
Established telecommunications company looking for proven salespeople to work the Midland/Odessa areas. Must be a self starter. Knowledge of telephone systems is a plus but not required. Salary plus commissions. Compensation packages will be determined by experience. Send resumes to P.O. Box 12967, Odessa, TX 79768 or 5030 E. University #c-101 Odessa, TX 79762.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES
Expansion of our stores has created excellent opportunities for qualified retail Store Managers.

As a Blockbuster Video® Superstore Manager, you will be responsible for supervising store personnel, controlling inventory, and making sure our customers get the best service available. If you possess previous management experience, have excellent leadership and communications skills, seek a competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401K plan, and career growth opportunities on a local or regional basis, we're interested in you.
Apply in person to:

Blockbuster Video
4400 N. Midkiff
MIDLAND

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
Equal Opportunity Employer — No phone calls please.

McDonald's
McDonald's is taking applications for aggressive individual for entry management positions. Experience helpful but not required. We will give you the training you will need to be successful in your new career. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for, come grow with us. Future benefits include:
- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- Starting at $6.00 per hour
- Vacation pay
- Uniforms provided
- Meal provided (daily)

Applications available in person at
McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
Monday-Fridays, 9 am- 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/ F

316 Sales Help Wanted

· Primrose Oil Co., An 80 Year Old National Company needs a Sales Person to call on Commercial, Industrial, & Agricultural accounts in the Midland/Odessa area. Excellent commissions bonus & no overnight travel. For information & to schedule an interview; send resume P.O. Box 2966, Dallas, TX 75229. Fax- 972-241-4188, 800-275-2772.

Looking For A New Start?
Seeking motivated self-starters for a new career opportunity as teleservice account representatives. Primary responsibilities of these positions include the sales and service of existing accounts as well as the development of new advertising accounts. Full time and part time positions. (Summer positions also available). Trainees should have extemporaneous communication skills and be goal oriented. Applications being taken at: 2807 Earhart, at Midland International Airport.

RETAIL. CARTER'S FURNITURE has an immediate opening for a motivated part time Sales person with a flexible schedule. Some weekends required. Sales person has possibility to work 8 to 15 days per month. Pay is unlimited based on commission sales. Apply at 501 E Illinois. 682-2843.

316 Sales Help Wanted

Sales
Industrial Sales
Growth Opportunity
For over 40 years, top quality products and reliable, consistent service have enabled KAR Products (a division of NYSE SunSource) to be a leader in the distribution of over 28,000 maintenance products in the industrial, agricultural, fleet, automotive, institutional, and construction markets. Due to our rapid growth, we are seeking a highly motivated Sales Representative in the Midland-Odessa area.
We Provide:
- Industry leading training
- 3 year income support program
- Repec: sales
- Comprehensive benefit package

If you are success oriented and desire an opportunity for unlimited career and financial growth, fax your resume or a brief job history to Patrick Bissell at: 1-800-893-9023 or call him at 1-800-837-8392.
Also check out our website at www.karproducts.com
EOE m/f/d/v.

MERCHANDISER- Part time, $7.50 per hour. Candy /Tobacco experience. Send resume or letter of interest to: Retail Services, 118 Wendel Road, Irwin, PA 15642 or Fax: 412-864-9965.

316 Sales Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

INDUSTRIAL SALES
One of Americas fastest growing leaders for 35 years in parts distribution has career opportunities in this area for Sales Professionals. We sell over 25,000 maintenance products to End Users. For more information, please mail/fax resume including SS# to:
Jerry Patterson
TIFCO INDUSTRIES
13311 W. County Rd. 122 #19
Odessa, TX 79765
Fax:915-563-5920
Full benefit package includes: Health Ins. 401(k) plan and 1st year assistance.
HTTP://www.tifco.com

★★★★★★★★★★★★

*Sales/ Insurance
WE CAN TRAIN YOU TO MAKE $1,000 PER DAY IN COMMISSION INCOME
1-800-633-6508

***Sales Professional**
$75K- $150K
Capitol Marketing Concepts specializes in providing promotional incentives through the use of custom designed programs. We seek aggressive professional to market our tangible product to retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers within a protected territory. Individual must:
- Desire to earn $75K- $150K commission/ bonus
- Possess proven record of 2+ years of successful sales experience
- Handle 2- 4 pre-qualified appt. daily
- Successfully complete 1 week training program

Contact- Anthony Star
Fax resume to: 813-895-8051
or Call 1-800-238-5659, Ext. 510

COMMERCIAL SALES. Jim Spence GMC Truck has an opening for COMMERCIAL TRUCK SALES. Responsibilities would include, but not limited to, outside and inside sales, GMC truck order management and associated administrative functions. Car or truck sales or commercial sales experience preferred. This position has unlimited $$$$ potential. Demo plan, health insurance, paid vacation, and more! Send resume to: Brad Hawkins, c/o Jim Spence Olds Cadillac GMC Nissan Mitsubishi, Inc. 800 N. Turner, Hobbs, NM 88240. Fax (505)393-1716.

INSIDE SALES position open at growing educational publishing company, selling nationally known math & language arts programs to educators in an exclusive territory with unlimited potential. Requires good communication and people skills, enthusiasm, initiative and professionalism. Experience in education sales helpful, but not necessary. Base hourly rate plus commission, benefits and good work environment. If willing to learn and work hard, complete an application at Gamco, 1411 E. Hwy 350, Big Spring or mail resume to P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721. 800-351-1404.

OUTSIDE SALES- Are you looking for a change? Try the beauty industry. Sales experience and self discipline required. Commission, bonus, gas allowance. Call 1-800-666-9188, or Fax 1-800-307-4910.

RETAIL SALES Mangement position, must be enthusiastic and energetic. Previous retail experience required. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person at 1024 E. Andrews Hwy. Midland.

SALES HELP for Flea Market type store, full- time, no experience necessary. Male or female. 1312 W. Florida.

SALES REPS. Full time /part time, work from home. Exclusive environmental product that sells itself. $259 commission per sale. No competition, training provided. (915)524-1511.

SALES-
CONSIDER A CAREER IN INSURANCE SALES. Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is seeking key individuals to train as professional career agents. This is a great opportunity for qualified applicants. Call C.D. Carson at 687-1365.



MECHANICS

BJ Services Company, a leader in the oil field industry, has the following opportunity available for Mechanics at our facility in Odessa, TX.

Requirements
- 2 years experience in the repair and maintenance of oilfield equipment and trucks
- Must have own tools

Benefits
- Medical/dental plan
- Prescription card
- Life insurance
- 401K thrift/retirement plan
- Holidays and vacations

Those interested are invited to apply in person **Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm** at:

BJ Services Company
6165 W. Murphy
Odessa, TX 79763

We support a drug-free work environment. Equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.
BJ SERVICES

Immediate Opening For Chrysler Technician
Pre-employment Drug Test & Good Driving Record Required.
Contact Mike Pigg
Midland - 697-3293
Odessa - 563-2919
PERFORMANCE
HONDA•JEEP•ISUZU
4040 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

·WELDER
Compressor Systems, Inc.

PIPE WELDERS (STICK & MIG)

Qualifications
- 3 to 5 years welding experience
- Ability to work independently with little supervision
- Ability to schedule time wisely
- Ability to read blueprints and diagrams
- Some overtime may be required
- Gas compression packaging experience, preferred
- Highly skilled and motivated
- Strong pride in workmanship and product output
- Must pass pre-employment drug screen

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

EOE

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES. Part time cellular phone sales position. Some sales expenence required. Apply in person 4511 N. Midkiff, Suite E16, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls.

TRUCK SALES Person for medium & heavy duty truck dealer with multi- lines needed. Sales experience with heavy equipment preferred. Submit confidential resume to: Truck Sales Position, PO Box 4937, Midland, TX 79704.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER
We Offer:
- Competitive Salary
- Rapid advancement opportunity
- Paid medical insurance
- Paid sick days
- Paid Holiday and vacation days

Apply in person
SUN LOAN CO.
2507 W. Wall
Midland TX
No Phone Calls Please.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN NEEDED. An active and growing exploration and producing company is seeking an experienced draftsman. The ideal candidate will have at least 5 years of experience in manual and computer aided drafting. Preferences will be given to those with oil and gas drafting backgrounds. Please send resumes in confidence to: Box J-03022, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

ATTENTION DRIVERS! Earn $45, 000 plus per year as a member of a 52 year old trucking firm. Call 1 (800) 749-1181 for details.

DIRECTIONS DRILLER- Leading Oilfield Services company seeking Directional Driller for immediate opening in Midland area. Degree with engineering discipline or equivalent experience preferable. Excellent benefits package includes quarterly bonus program. Mail resume to: Box E-01042, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WESTINGHOUSE

Westinghouse Engineered Product Department (EPD) is anticipating openings in the following areas:

Fabrication- Weld by using MIG/TIG welding equipment.

Plant Operations- Perform general maintenance tasks and container assembly.

Machining/CNC- Set up, operate, and calibrate machining equipment. Operate computer numeric control machines.

The successful candidates must have a high school diploma, and one to two years of applicable experience or equivalent.

The Engineered Products Department designs and manufactures specialty fabrications, including containers for the transportation and disposal of radioactive material.

EPD offers competitive salary, health care, dental, vacation, and 401(k) plans.

Interested individuals should submit their resumes by June 20, 1997 to:

Westinghouse Engineered Products Department
Attn: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 2138
Carlsbad, NM 88221

WESTINGHOUSE

Equal Opportunity Employer

WASTEWATER PLANT MECHANIC

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JOB #12845

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 197,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Wastewater Plant Mechanic who under general supervision, maintains blowers, pumps, motors, valves, gates, drive units, boilers, etc. at sewage treatment plant. Performs related duties as needed. This position will report to the Water Department.

The successful candidate will have any combination of and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and three years of experience operating and repairing heavy machinery, including diesel powered machinery. Ability to estimate material and supply needs. Ability to maintain accurate records. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Ability to communicate effectively with other. Machines and equipment used during the shift are wrenches, hand tools, power tools, hoists, arc-welders, and portable pumps. Requires working in both inside and outside atmospheric conditions. A hazard encountered during the shift is working around methane gas and chlorine. Prefer: Five (5) to eight (8) years of experience in heavy industrial equipment maintenance and a CDL Class A License.

Closing Date: June 27, 1997

Salary Grade: 511
Salary: $23,857.60 Annually

To apply, send resume and application to:
Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application.

Telephone number **(806)767-2311 or 1-800-621-0793**
INTERNET HOME PAGE **jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us**
INTERNET APPLICATION PAGE **http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us./jobs/app.htm**

(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and Information from your resume/ application may be subject to release to the public.)

WEST TEXAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM/ GLENWOOD HOSPITAL

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for a Maintenance Technician to perform routine maintenance and repairs to buildings, equipment and utility systems, and perform scheduled preventative maintenance checks. A good working knowledge of electrical equipment, lighting and power distribution, air conditioning and heating systems needed. High School diploma or GED and three years hospital experience required. EOE. Salary DOE.

Send resumes to: West Texas Behavioral Health System, Attn: Human Resources, 3300 S FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706. Application deadline June 20, 1997. No phone calls.

ENERTEC
GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES LIMITED

An international company with a fast growing U.S. operation has immediate openings for Land and Transition Zone:

3D OBSERVERS
FIELD CLERKS
FIELD MECHANICS
STAGING COORDINATOR
VIBRATOR OPERATORS
VIBRATOR TECHNICIANS
and
HEAD LINESMEN

Pleases contract:

Ron Manison
3300 South Gessner, Suite 100
Houston, Texas 77063
(713)266-5551
Fax: (713) 266-5553

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS- Fiesta Dodge- Chrysler-Plymouth- Jeep- Eagle of Big Spring, now under new ownership & management, will be hiring high- quality Automotive and Diesel Technicians. Unlimited income possibilities and full benefit package. If you are hard-working, self- motivated, and qualified, apply in person to Charlie Prather at 502 E. FM 700, or call (915)264-6677.

BILINGUAL Safety Training Instructor position available. Send resumes with qualifications and salary requirements to: Box E 01040, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CARPENTER'S HELPER Wanted immediately. Experienced. Call 685-3428 for interview.

COMMERCIAL CARPENTER Needed. Must be experienced in: setting hollow metal frames & Raco frames, hanging doors and installing commercial hardware. Pick up application at 4400 N. Midland Drive #400.

CONCRETE FINISHER needed. Must have own vehicle. Call 687-2580.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Freemyer Company, Inc. is looking for qualified operators. Positions are available with excellent pay for excellent people. Minimum 3 years oil field experience, CDL with X endorsement, good driving record and experience in Acidizing. 40 hour Hazwhopper Bonus. Some travel required. If you have the experience & a desire to work with an aggressive, growing company, please call (915)381-9185.

FIELD SERVICE & Sales personnel for production and safety equipment. Experienced only. Top Pay! Good benefits. Fax or mail resume to: American Pneumatics, Inc., 8807 Emmett Road, Suite 600, Houston, TX 77040. 281-892-0343.

FOREMAN NEEDED. Oil field repair shop. Well head and valve repair experience preferable. Salary D. O. E. Benefits. 682-7337.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Experienced in oilfield dirt construction. CDL required. Must pass DOT drug test and physical. 5 verifiable years experience. 1-800-633-5270.

HVAC SERVICE Tech, certification and 2 years minimum experience required. Call 685-3387.

INSTALLER- NEEDED experienced person with abilities to install phone lines and cable TV converters. Must have reliable transportation and work well with the public. Please call 694-8240 9- 4 Monday thru Friday.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Apply in person 1603 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE- experienced full time. Knowledge of electrical and plumbing required. Please send qualifications and work history to: Box P-06013, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MAINTENANCE. A leader in the Oil field industry is seeking a qualified maintenance person to perform Fleet and PM maintenance on various types of equipment, must have own tools and be able to work with little supervision. Ideal person is a self starter and able to pass basic physical and Drug screen. Please direct inquires to: Human Resources Department; P.O. Box 7279, Odessa, TX 79760 or fax resume to (915)335-9858.

OPENING FOR an experienced equipment operator with knowledge of underground utility work. Please send resume to 3216 Commercial Dr. Midland, TX 79701 or call 687-0071.

OPERATORS. Experienced equipment operator: backhoe, trackhoe, bulldozer- one or all. Immediate assignment. No beginners please. Some pipeline excavation. 682-3547.

PLUMBER- Rainbow Plumbing now taking applications for a licensed service plumber. Top pay and good benefits. Apply at 2009 Kermit Hwy., Odessa. 334-0508.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Diesel mechanic. Experienced only. 1302 Dayton Rd.

TRAIL REPAIR Technician needed with at least 2 years experience. Will be doing truck rig -ups and trailer repairs. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person only: Big-Tex Sales and Service, 12400 W. I-20 East, Odessa.

WELDERS- Local manufacturing company is looking for entry level welders. Must have knowledge of welding. Will be responsible for all phases of welding. If you have good work ethics and appreciate an opportunity for quick work advancement, call for an appointment at 563-0900. Only serious need apply. Equal opportunity employer.

WORK FOR THE MOST RESPECTED TEAM IN MIDLAND!

EnergiPersonnel needs qualified industrial personnel with safety equipment. Long /short term assignments available.

Apply 10:30 am and 2:30 pm, 4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. #202 inside Re/Max Bldg.

335 Adult Care Providers

MIDLAND'S ROSE GARDEN Elderly Care Home. We are licensed to take care of your elderly's needs, 24 hours a day. We are the only licensed -B care facilities in Midland. 683-6349.

NEED A little help around your house? Cleaning or home care- call Tracy, 638-5510, 631-2742.

DON'T WANT to leave your home or need just a little help around the house? Let In Home Care help you, just ask for Jackie- she will take care of all your needs! Call 570-4475.

I AM Seeking a Full or Part time position with elderly or disabled. Call 570-6315.

340 Child Care Needed

SITTER NEEDED for 1 to 3 small children on various occasions including some weekends. Must be flexible and have own transportation. References required. Call Kim at 682-8261 from 9:00- 10:30 am or 570-0492 after 6:00 pm. Please leave message.

CHILD CARE needed in my home or yours, Monday thru Friday, 8- 5:30. Ages 2 & 3. References required. 699-4966.

NANNY WANTED for cooking, cleaning and child care. Live in, Spanish ok, $150 per week. Saturday & Sunday off. 550-0232.

BABYSITTER needed Monday-Friday, 8- 6 for the Summer. Must have own transportation. Call 699-5427 after 6.

341 Child Care Providers

CHRISTIAN MOM has opening for your child in her home. 18 months to 4 years, references available. Call 697-3531 or 687-5597.

CHILD CARE. 2- 5 Years. 7 am- 7 pm. Open Weekends. Call 694-6575.

350 Business Opportunities

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed.
$45,000 income potential
Call
1-800-513-4343
Ext B-9104

HERSHEY/ NABISCO
Routes. #1 Cash business. Earn up to $4-6K/ Monthly Investment required
800-950-4094

FULLY equipped restaurant for lease adjoining motel office. Excellent location near large industrial complex on Interstate 20 and Loop 250. Call 694-1300 for appointment to view.

GREAT Opportunity. Established retail apparel business. Good location. Selling due to family concerns. (915)683-5599, 800-561-1832.

A Major Name Brand Distributorship available locally. Earn up to $5K/ Monthly. Minimum investment. **800-626-5211**

COKE/ PEPSI
Vending route
Many high traffic sites.
$2,500 Per week potential
800-342-6653

$$ BIG MONEY $$
Phone Card Routes
New Locations
$2,000/ Week Potential
800-450-0372

FOR SALE ongoing video super store, needs new owner. Will sell cheap. Serious inquires only from person with access to $70,000. Box E-01041, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped with 8 booths and skylight. Located at 500 S. Terrell. Must see to appreciate. 684-7409.

FOR SALE- Food service. We're a healthy, hungry and loyal clientele that's eager for you to buy a consistently profitable food service. For 14 years, our owner has made us homemade (from scratch) sandwiches, soups and salads, etc. but is moving on. Our loss can be your gain. Serious inquires only. 683-5566.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 17 – 10:00 A.M.
FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

LOCATION: From St. Lawrence, TX 1 mile West of Glasscock Co. Co-Op on Ranch Rd. 240, then 9 Miles South on Ranch Rd. 3083, then 1 Mile West on Ranch Road 1357, then 4.5 Miles South on County Road 123 OR From Stanton, TX 49 Miles South on Texas 137, then 4 Miles East on Ranch Rd. 1357, and then 4.5 miles South on county Rd. 123.

WATER WELL DRILLING RIG

1-1978 T-4 Ingersoll Rand Drilling Rig, Cat 3412 Engine on deck, Ingersoll Rand 1050 C.F.M. and PSI 350, foam pump and water pump, complete. Mounted on Crane. Carrier with 3028 Cat. Engine (Super Good).

TRUCKS...TRACTORS...STRIPPER...MODULE BUILDER...FARM EQUIPMENT... SPRAY EQUIPMENT...FUEL TANKS...TRAILERS...SHOP...AND EVEN GOATS

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 19
REAL ESTATE 12:00 (NOON) CONTENTS 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Lubbock, Texas: 2406 118th Street, OR from Intersection of FM 1585 and S. University, go North .5 on University.

Industrial Machine and Repair
Building Approx. 3,750 Sq. Ft.
Front and Back Overhead Doors
Concrete Slab Area w/Chain Link Fence

Office Equipment...Lathe...Vertical Mill...4 Boring Mills...Bench Grinder...Key Machine...Band Saw...Tool Chest...Welders...Chain Hoist...Hand/Power Tools...and More

AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 20 – 10:00 A.M.
ROLLING STOCK 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Denver City (Yoakum Co.) From Intersection Hwy. 214 & Hwy. 83, North on Hwy. 214, .5 to Shell Oil Co. Lot.

SURPLUS AUCTION SALE
CITY OF DENVER CITY...DENVER CITY SCHOOL...YOAKUM COUNTY

Motor Grader
1993 Motor Grader w/standard equipment with Base Machine, Cab Mounted Lights, Cloth suspension Seat, Air Conditioner, Heater and Defroster, Differential Lock/Unlock, Hydraulic System, Chrome Blade, Goodyear Tires, Front Window Defroster Fan, Window Tinting. Total Hrs. 250 Hrs.

Farm Equipment...Radios...Dumpsters...Dispensing Machines... Computers...Vehicles...Heating and Air Conditioners...Lots of Misc. Items

QUALITY Auctioneers
BOX 176 WOLFFORTH,TX 79382
Office: (806) 866-4646 Charlie: (806) 894-5758
Jamie: (806) 798-7309

HANWAY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
"CENTRAL PARTS SUPPLY"
615 East 8th Street
ODESSA, TEXAS
SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1997
32,000 Sq. Ft. of Inventory, Furniture, Equip.
AUCTION WILL BEGIN AT 9:00 A.M.
DUE TO HUGE INVENTORY

PREVIEW: FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1997 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Sold AS-IS, WHERE-IS, without warranty. Irrevocable bank letter of guarantee required with checks.

COMPLETE AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE!!!!
Over $300,000 Inventory of Brand Name Items

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE *• Ammco Brake Lathe • Kwik Way Brake Lathe • (2) Coats Tire Changers • Ingersoll Rand '2 HP Air Compressor • Gas Powered Air Compressor • 10-Ton Floor Jack • Dayton 15,000 BTU Heater • Hunter Computer Balancer System 700 • Lomatsu 5,000-Lb. Forklift • 50+ Sections Pallet Racking • 250+ Sections of Shelving • Triad Computer System • AT&T Merlin Phone System • Dorman Cabinets • Hunter Wheel Alignment System A11 • Headache Racks, Tool Boxes • Desks • Chairs • Filing Cabinets.*

DELIVERY VEHICLES *• 1985 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup with Tommy Lift • Isuzu Pickup • Nissan Pickup*

Too many parts, tools and equipment to itemize! Due to the huge amount of items to be sold please remember that we will start at...

9:00 A.M., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1997

For Information Call: (915) 366-0018

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

$$ PAY PHONES $$
$150K Yearly potential
Great Locations available. Call Now!
1-800-800-3470

DELIVERY- NCC Hiring. Up to $6,000/ Monthly. Deliver applications locally. No experience. 800-373-3696 x6441.

Bennett & Associates Business Brokers
These businesses are for sale

Restaurant
Priced right, good profits
Established clientele.

Oil Field Supply Co.
$800 K Gross, $105K net
Asking only $350K
Management will stay.

If you are serious about buying or selling a business

Call 684-209

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed Homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area- Toll Free.1-800-218-9000 Ext H-1523 for current listings

HOME BASED PUBLISHING
Franchised television and entertainment magazine. Company training, support and production. No experience, equipment or inventory needed. $25,500 investment required. Call Ms. Gallagher 1-508-777-4666.

MIDLAND upscale children's store for sale. Unlimited potential. Call for more information. After 6: 520-7935 or 697-0196.

LUCRATIVE Permian Basin Personnel Agency for sale. If interested please respond to: Box P-06029, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SACRIFICE! Closing Estate! Three almost new compact snack and drink machines. Call (915) 682-3605.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext A-1523 for current listings.

BUSINESS FOR Sale by owner. Own & manage a high volume, low overhead business specializing in bathroom remodeling options. Rated #1 in industry. World Wide Refinishing Systems. Training provided. 570-7114.

***Clean Up with ServiceMaster**
Choose from franchise opportunities in residential or commercial cleaning and/ or disaster restoration. Get started with as little as $6,500 down, plus working capital. Share the training, equipment, support, and resources of one of the largest professional cleaning companies in the industry. Financing available to qualified candidates. Call ServiceMaster for a free brochure
800-230-2360

COKE MACHINES $550. Guaranteed, some locations available. Call (915)570-8158 or 1 (888)254-9776.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆
VICKY and KEN
in their first 9 months earned
$48,000
processing Medical and Dental insurance claims.
NO SELLING REQUIRED
CLIENTS AVAILABLE
800-937-4621 Ext 567
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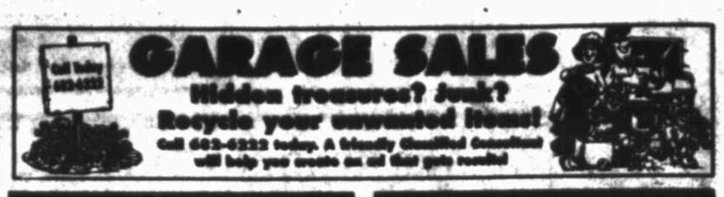
FOR SALE. Liquor Store Proctor Texas. Owner retiring. Call for information 254-879-2474.

"FROM THE MOUNTAINS"
Be a Distributor Today.
Guarantee 60 - 80K per year.
Serious People Only.
Investment Required.
For more information call:
1(888) 216-3273

RO WATER Machines and locations, great extra income, Call Peter 689-7979.

RETAIL BUSINESS With large building & warehouse. Prime location. Will consider owner finance. 915-336-6625, 915-336-6127

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!
Classified
682-6222
Anything on wheels, $5 per line, 3 lines minimum, Call today for complete details.



79701

SUMMER CLOTHING is 75% off at WHAT A DEAL! 50% off everything else! WHAT A DEAL... downtown at 105 N. Fort Worth, 687-3070.

DUNN ESTATE SALE
3618 West Ohio
Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm
Everything Remaining!
1/2 OFF!!
Services Provided by
CAT'S MEOW
Visa, MC, AMEX
◆◆◆◆◆

79703

3307 HILL. Friday- Sunday, 8- 3. Tons of baby items, childrens clothing, toys, furniture. Moving- everything must go!!

79705

417 W. SHANDON. Saturday- Sunday, 10- 5. Furniture, baby clothes, miscellaneous.

79706

GARAGE SALE- Saturday- Sunday, 8- 5. Furniture, baby items, clothes, dishes, lots of miscellaneous, too numerous to list. 3407 S. Hwy. 349, Rankin Hwy., 1 mile south of I20, on left.

605 E. COUNTY ROAD 129. 684-6767. Desk, Chevy pickup, tiller, table, computer, lots of extras!

79707

SEVERAL FAMILY Garage sale. Leather couch, coffee table, dresser, dining set, computer, trampoline frame, Little Tikes playhouse, water heater, vacuum cleaners, children & adult clothing, & other goodies. Friday-Sunday, 8- 3. 5214 Brazos.

79707

★RECLINER, cabinet stereos, exercise bike, luggage, photography equipment, tools, wire fencing, vacuum cleaner, pictures, electric mixer, many kitchen items, name brand shoes, small black & white TV, and miscellaneous. Saturday 9- 5, Sunday 1- 5, 4605 Tanforan.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 8:00 am. 3009 Fredna Place . VCR, CD changer, stereos, TV, piano, gas trimmer, oscilloscope, cb radio, dictaphone, jambox, Akai reel to reel. 520-6575.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■/●/♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

350 Business Opportunities

YOUR FUTURE IS LOOKING UP!

Want to own a Home Based Business Be your own Boss! CEILTECH COMMERCIAL CLEANING OPPORTUNITY is LOOKING for Candidates in Midland/Odessa

Unlimited income Potential, FT/PT Investment $6,995

Free Informational Seminars June 14th - 17th
Call John Kurth
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Business Loop
Midland, TX
(915) 697-3138.

400 Auctions

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Thurs. June 26th at 2:00 PM
ON SITE!
Vacant Office/Warehouse On 1.84 (+/-) Acres At
5623 University Blvd In Odessa
Broker Participation Invited
For a Free Brochure Call
1800-441-9401
www.h-mtexas.com
HANWAY & MARSHALL AUCTION
Patrick Marshall Harvill, RE Broker #0380534

NOTICE OF AUCTION

Region 18 Education Service Center located at Midland Air Terminal will be conducting an auction on June 21, 1997 beginning at 10:00 am with viewing of items from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. Items to be auctioned will include computer equipment, office furniture and equipment, 3-1991 Chevrolet Luminas, 2-school buses, 1- passenger van, and other items.

410 Misc. Sales

BABY JOGGER Stroller with canopy attachment. Excellent condition. 682-2028.

FULL SIZE Electric posture support orthopedic bed, all positions, vibration, $1,000 value, sacrifice- $300. 697-2145.

COUCH, MAKES into King size bed, oversize curved couch, white, velvet chair. Call 520-7515

NEW ROLLER BLADES with protective gear (size 26)- $175; Tae Kwon Do protective gear (size 7 -8)- $15; (2) bikes- $60 each; wine decanter set, gold trim- $50. 699-0746.

410 Misc. Sales

DAYBED AND Mattress Brand new white with brass knobs, $200 520-0522.

JACUZZI for sale- complete system with heater, pumps, & electrical. $750. 684-6010.

RESTHAVEN Burial plot. Devotional Garden. $600. Please call (805)296-3549.

RCA CONSOLE Color TV. $300. Call 699-0632, after 6:00 pm.

2 AMERICAN AIRLINES round trip tickets, within 48 states and Canada. $600. 699-6427 after 5:30 pm.

★ BIBLE TALK: "If Dead Men Could Talk, What Would They Say?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

AUTO Tow Dolly. Gross vehicle weight rating- 3,500 lbs. $850. 520-4131, leave message.

LAWN & Garden tractor. Like new. 684-0025.

SINGLE PINE Wood twin bed with 3 storage drawers $250. 4 shelf speakers.$325. 699-6868.

RESTHAVEN one space Garden of Love plus transfer fee. 683-2673.

REPO 8 Person hot tub/ spa. 5 Year warranty on spa vessel- 1 Year on working parts. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

COOLERS, MOVERS, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, heaters, bamboo/ dining/ suites, couches, chairs, recliners. 570-4851.

DROP IN gas cook top. Almond, Magic Chef. $75. Call 570-7224.

REFRESHMENT CENTER, Vending machine, crane, 8 coke, 17 candy, dollar validator, new. $2,950. Call 694-9737.

FOR SALE Soft Serve ice cream or yogurt machine. 2 flavors plus swirl, $2,199. 686-7552.

FOR SALE 75 wooden Bistro Chairs. Call 684-8686 between 8 am and 10 pm.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

ABOVE Ground storage tanks/ frac tanks, UL Certified, skid mounted with fuel dispenser pumps, etc., perfect condition; 20,000 gallon, $9,900, 10,000 gallon, $7,900, 6,000 gallon, $6,500, 5,000 gallon, $5,500, 4,000 gallon, $4,500 and 1,000 gallon $500.00. Call (210) 494-0366 or (210) 493-3139.

AIR TOUCH PAGER - asking $60. Has extra case. Please call 686-7602.

IMPORTED MEXICAN Pewter, wholesale prices, at Ranch Rodeo. County Exhibit Building. Saturday/ Sunday til noon.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

NEED 1,000 Yards or more used carpet. Will buy in smaller amounts. Ciro Sanchez, 682-3469.

WANTED: USED Rectangular conference table with 8 chairs in good condition. Call or leave message, 570-1130.

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH HOMEGROWN vegetables, 3706 W. Co Rd. 1192. Call 682-5592 Tues thru Sat 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 12 to 6.

430 Household Goods

KENMORE WASHER $40. Stereo $45, 3 barstools, $25. School desk $10, full bedframe $20. 570-4108.

REFRIGERATOR, portable dishwasher, microwave, all in good condition. Call for appointment 520-0206.

NEW 5- 6 person hot tub $2,495. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

FOR SALE: 3 Sets of twin bedding, 1 twin frame, 1 complete full size bed, 1 L-shaped couch. Call after 6 pm, 570-9274, anytime weekends.

MAGNA SOFT Water Conditioner. Chemicals, salt, filter free. Save big bucks! Warranty. Must sell. 520-0533.

MOVING SALE! Ethan Allen contemporary sofa, two club chairs, glass and chrome cocktail table, Oriental area rug, two table lamps, lighted console with glass doors and shelves, cedar chest, glass topped sofa table, triple dresser with mirror, nightstand, Litton microwave oven. Phone 687-3742.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

18 CU. FT. Upright freezer- $100. 683-0914 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Electric hospital bed, $1,500. Electric recliner, $85. Loveseat with bed, $250. Dresser, $250. 2 metal shelves, $15 each, 2 Ceiling fans, $40 each. Entertainment Center, $100. Kitchen table, $50. Call after 5 pm, 684-0886.

USED CARPET for sale. 240 Yards. Good condition. Please call 682-1773.

QUEEN Size waterbed- complete. Black lacquer with gold trim includes dresser and night table. $575 or best offer. 2400 W. Shandon Avenue. 570-7841.

TRADE IN hot tub/ spa! 2- 3 Person. Save big this week only! Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

TWO RECLINERS, Soloflex, big area rug, mauve & blue, sleeper love seat, burgundy, two rockers, stereo tower, stereo cabinet. 6 oak dining chairs, matching gold cook top and ventahood hood. 520-4895.

ATTRACTIVE redwood patio chairs. hand crafted for durability and comfort. Call 684-5673.

150 YARDS used carpet for sale. Good condition. Dark colors. Call 694-8508.

WHITE CHEST Freezer, 20 cu in, $160. White refrigerator, 16 cu in, $180. Harvest Gold electric self-cleaning oven, $180. China cabinet, $400. 686-0787.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator- double door, frost free, ivory. $285. 694-4333 after 12. Mornings 699-0090.

PECAN DINING Table with 2 leaves. 6 upholstered arm chairs. Excellent condition. $700. 683-1638.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 30-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

To place your free personal ad, call: 1-800-214-3435. Must be 18 or older.

To respond to personal ads, call
1-900-407-1160 Calls cost $2.19. Must be 18 or over.



Women's Personals

Women's Personals

LOOKING FOR YOU
Gorgeous single black female, 19, loves singing, partying, romantic evenings at home with a candlelight dinner. Seeking black or Hispanic man, under 30, for quality time. ☎4765 (exp7/27)

LOVE CONNECTION
Single white female, 35, 5'5", blonde/green, seeks special relationship with soulmate: handsome single white male. Friendship first. Serious replies only. ☎4767(exp7/27)

SWEET & SINGLE
Single black female enjoys reading, movies, dancing, concerts, and dining out. Seeking honest, truthful, dependable single black male, financially stable, who enjoys children and social gatherings. For relationship. ☎4763(exp7/27)

TIRED OF LOOKING
Black female 46, 5'8", brown/brown, good shape, look younger, enjoys exercise, travel, plays/movies, seeks white/black male, 40-50, non-smoker/drinker, honest, kind, very romantic, for friendship/relationship. ☎4762 (exp7/27)

TRIAL AND ERROR
Single white female, 38, no kids, but work with them, has varied interests. Seeking a male for companionship. ☎4713(exp 7/20)

HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC
Thoughtful, compassionate, vivacious single black female, 19, loves singing, writes poetry, 5'1", plus sized beauty. Seeking soulmate, under 30, for long-term relationship. ☎4712 (exp7/20)

ALL COWBOYS!
Divorced white female, 26, blonde/green, looking for a cowboy, 25-35, who enjoys country music, horseback riding, rodeos, doesn't mind children, for possible relationship. ☎4710 (exp7/20)

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Single white female, 50, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeking kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-58. ☎4715(exp 7/20)

LOOKING FOR YOU
Seeking single white male, tall, good-looking, cowboy, 21-28, good sense of humor, no kids, enjoys having good times, movies, quiet times at home together. ☎4660(exp7/13)

CHANTILLY LACE
Pretty, very slender, petite, single white female, 24, blonde/green, enjoys horses, movies, candlelight dinners, picnics, staying fit. Seeking handsome, educated, healthy, romantic single white male, 24-35 for possible long-term relationship. ☎4657 (exp7/13)

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL
Single white female, 42, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'4", seeks romantic male, 40+, who will cook for me. ☎4661(exp7/13)

CLASSY COSMOPOLITAN
Divorced, ravishing, petite white female, 38, non-smoker, non-drinker, humorous, honest, ambitious, enjoys creative writing, theater, dancing, soccer, jogging. Seeking single white male, 35-45, with similar interests/ qualities, for relationship. ☎4658(exp7/13)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎3863 (exp6/22)

COUNTRY GIRL
Happy-go-lucky, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, single white female, 25, 6'1", brown/blue, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos, outdoors, country living, country and western dancing. Seeking single white male, 25-35, tall cowboy, medium build. Kids ok. ☎4599(exp7/6)

OUTGOING & WITTY
Divorced white female, 25, 5'7", brunette/hazel, smoker, social drinker, enjoys C&W dancing, romantic evenings, traveling, moonlight walks. Seeking single white male, 26-30, with similar interests, for possible long-term relationship. ☎4547(exp 6/29)

COMPANION WANTED
Single white female with green eyes, enjoys traveling, sitting home, going out to eat, wishes for a relationship. Seeking single white male, 50-60, with a sense of humor. ☎4546(exp 6/29)



MEET ME IN PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE tonight!

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1-800-214-3435

Person shown is not an actual advertiser.

NOW THE PERSONALS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
Our new features make it easy to meet your perfect match.
It's fast. It's easy. And it's fun.

SEEKS HONEST, GOOD-HEARTED
Guy to share life's precious moments with. Divorced white female, 60s, seeks single/divorced white male, mid 60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/smokers. ☎4549(exp6/29)

NEW TO TOWN
White female, 36, mother of two, enjoys being outdoors, movies, activities with teen. Seeking white male, 36-40, for companionship and friendship. ☎4399 (exp6/22)

CARING LADY
Seeking gentleman, 65-70, 5'10", that doesn't want to have his cake and eat it too, who can share equally in all things, for companionship maybe more. ☎4401(exp6/22)

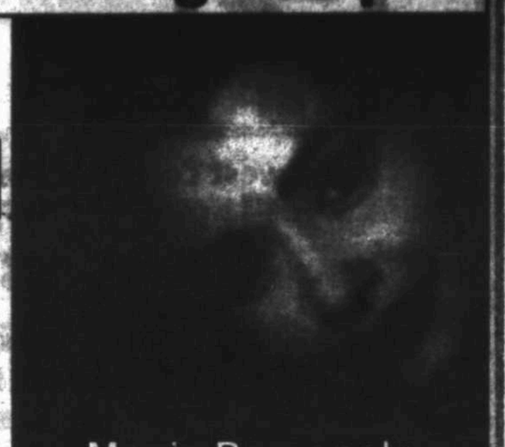
OPEN & HONEST
Attractive Hispanic female, 49, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys travel, sports, dancing, romantic evenings, seeks Hispanic/white male, with morals, for friendship and same interests. ☎4498(exp6/22)

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL
Divorced white female, 30, degreed, intelligent, with a sense of humor, independent, no children, enjoys movies, music, long walks, and travel. Seeking single white professional male, 35-45, similar qualities, non-smoker. ☎4441(exp7/13)

SPICE UP MY LIFE
Attractive single female, 18, college student, loves dancing, hav. g fun, seeks spontaneous, respectful, exciting, educated male, for friendship. ☎3555 (exp7/13)

Men's Personals

TWO HEARTS
Single white male, 36, 6'1", looking for someone special to make life worth living. Age/race unimportant if two people care. ☎4711(exp7/20)



Men's Personals

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Single Hispanic male, 23, 6'1", 170lbs, enjoys dancing, cooking, quiet evenings at home, seeks special single white/ Hispanic female, 18-29, for friendship and possible relationship. ☎5042(exp6/3)

CORNBREAD
Single white male, 28, seeks woman, who's outgoing, loves people and enjoys having fun. All I wanna do... ☎4769(exp 7/27)

SLOPPY JOE
Single white male, 30, enjoys good food, good music, good wine and, most of all, good company. Come as you are. ☎4768 (exp7/27)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced Hispanic male, 44, easygoing, likes romantic evenings, sports, going to church, having all kinds of fun activities. Seeking female, 34-40, kids ok, for long-term relationship. ☎4771(exp7/27)

FIT PROFESSIONAL
Single white male, 32, 5'9", 170lbs, blond/blue, financially secure, enjoys dancing, traveling, seeks attractive, slim female, who's outgoing and open-minded. ☎4764(exp7/27)

WHERE ARE YOU?
White male, 33, 5'7", blond/blue, enjoys playing pool, dancing. Seeking nice, easygoing hispanic female, 25+, smoker, social drinker ok, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎4766 (exp7/27)

DAMSELS IN DISTRESS
Call green jello-man-super hero. Tall, witty, single white male, 31, seeks fun-loving single white female, for fun and romance. ☎4716(exp7/20)

LET'S DANCE
Nice-looking, tall, slender single professional white male, enjoys dining out, country & western dancing, romantic evenings with a slender, classy lady, 40-55. ☎4714(exp7/20)

YOUNG HISPANIC MALE, 21
Seeking Hispanic/White female, 19+, social drinker, who enjoys sports, travel, romantic, evenings, and dancing, with a great personality, sense of humor a must, for friendship, possibly more. ☎4659(exp 7/13)

Shared Interests

PROFESSIONAL HISPANICS
Seeking to form professional Hispanic group for friendship/companionship, for social gathering/outings, to increase intellectual awareness by sharing... if interested please call. All calls answered. ☎4656 (exp 7/13)

Religious Interests

CHRISTIAN LADY
Single Christian female, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys reading, church activities, long walks, movies, quiet times. Seeking Christian male, non-smoker, non-drinker, 48-57, for friendship first. ☎4601(exp 7/6)

MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY! Or call 1-800-214-3435

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need.

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ADDRESS:

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE:

TELEPHONE:

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 15592
Boston, MA 02215-5592
FAX#: 1-800-397-4444

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Free Headline

Free 30 word ad

CATEGORIES:
☐ Women Seeking Men ☐ Men Seeking Women
☐ Seniors Personals ☐ Mutual Hobbies
☐ Religious Personals

5429

GUIDELINES: People Meeting People personals are for adults 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. We recommend users carefully screen all responses and first meetings occur in a public place. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocation information. Ads and voice messages containing explicit sexual language will not be accepted. Midland Reporter reserves the right to revise copy containing objectionable phrases, to edit or reject in its sole discretion, any advertisement. Midland Reporter assumes no liability for the content or reply to any People Meeting People ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against this publication and its agents as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless this publication, its employees and agents from any cost, expense, liability and damage resulting from the publication or reply to any advertisement or recording placed by the advertiser. People Meeting People advertisers agree not to leave a phone number, last name or address in their voice greeting.

CLASSIFIED FAX #!

682-6999

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address
★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date
★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi & Jennika are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

MESQUITE COOKING WOOD. Barbecue Pits. MIDLAND IRON WORKS, 1601 W. Florida, 684-4825.

450 Sporting Goods

SET of Golfsmith clubs, #1 thru PW, putter, Wilson Woods, 1, 2, 3, 4 & bag. All for $199.95. (1) Big 747 Driver, (1) Citation Driver, (1) Golfsmith Driver, (1) Thomason Ginty. 682-5863.

WEIDER EXERCISER several different exercises available. $75. 694-4115.

SOLOFLEX with Butterfly attachments. $400 or best offer. Call 520-3171, leave message.

JIM'S GOLF CLUBS. Custom clubs. King, Cobra II or Big Bertha irons (clone). $184 a set. Reshaft $14.50. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

FACTORY DIRECT above ground pools starting at $39.00 a month. Delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

460 Antiques & Arts

DECORATIVE PILLOWS just arrived- "Animal", "Jeweled", etc. ("Pricey") also painting collection. ANTIQUES ETC. "Ten Square Gallery" corner Garfield and Wadley next to Furr's Food.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH.'S 24 Years Experience Buying and Selling. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687–2004.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

470 Musical Instruments

SILVER STRADIVARIUS model 37 Bach cornet. Excellent condition. Extra mouth pieces and 2 mutes. $750. 697-2777.

WURLITZER PIANO with bench, early American finish, excellent condition, $750. 697-5063.

MELVILLE CLARK Upright piano. Very nice. New with bench. Black. $700. Call 697-1370.

KIMBALL Console Piano. Medium finish. Good condition. Asking $500. Please call 697-9759.

NORMANDY Clarinet. Good condition. Used in high school band. $250. 694-3719.

490 Computers/ Access.

WE HAVE MOVED! Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, etc. 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 686–8835, 520-5917.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

495 FOR FREE

PUPPIES- Blue Heeler /German Shepherd /Springer Spaniel mix! 686-1919.

LOVING LAP kitty, with malformed, front paws, that turn inward. Needs good safe indoor home. 561-9243.

TO GOOD Home black Labrador mix, 17 months. After 6 pm, Thursday- Friday 699-5655.

4 FREE KITTENS to loving home used to children. litter box trained, 6 weeks old. Call 563-3410.

495 FOR FREE

GOOD home for 5 year, female Sharpei, not recommended for small children. 915-558-3870.

FREE KITTENS. Call 686-8630.

FREE KITTENS. Call 697-6514 or 570-8820.

BLUE HEELER/ Lab mix. 4 years old, needs good home. Call 683-1505.

YEAR OLD male black Cocker needs good home with family & yard. 684-8517.

2 PUPPIES- mixed breed. Approx. 4 months old. 687-3523.

FREE KITTENS 6 weeks old, all colors 686-9821.

FREE KITTENS! Call 694-3729 after 5:30 pm for more information.

SWEET PLAYFUL Kittens, gray tabby, with long hair561-9243.

LITTLE LOST kitten to good home. Silver color, sweet natured, litter trained. 699-5815.

500 Pets and Supplies

BABY BALL Pythons. Many to choose from. $35- $50 each. Call Doug in Odessa, 337-0776.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund. 11 months, brown male needs loving home. Child with asthma. $100. 697-3731.

GORGEOUS Golden Retriever Pups. Number One family dog, AKC, first shots, wormed. Ready to be your best friend. 684-9077.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES. Pure bred. Parents on premises. $100. Call 458-3504, Greenwood.

FULL BLOODED Siberian Huskies. $150 Each. Call 682-2685.

VERY SPECIAL AKC Shih Tzu, male. $75. Call 686-9821.

STANDARD POODLE. Chocolate brown, 1 year old female, spayed. $250. 697-8271.

OUTPOST OIL & GAS, INC.

Bill Sampson
Yard-6114 E. I20 - Office 3522 Shell Ave.
Midland, Texas 79707
Phones Yard (915)570-4175
Office: (915)520-6124/ Mobile: (915)634-6835

We have in stock 114's; 160's; 228's 320's
1-American 456-305-168 OK.
1-Sunward 456-305-144 YD.
1-114-173-74 Mark Lufkin YD.
Pipe-12,500' 2 7/8" 7.90 lb L80 I J Nu Lock

We Buy & Sell Pumping Units and Parts for most units

TEX HILL MOBILE (903)575-8368

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGS:

"Mingo" 2 year old Brown Chow, neutered, good with children.
"Casper" 2 year old Brindle male Pit Bull. Beautiful markings.
"Blackjack" Handsome 1 year old black / white male Collie mix.
"Shaggy" 1 year old male Terrier mix. Intelligent.
"Rattle" small, gentle 2 year old brown female Terrier mix.
These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $45 and cats are just $35. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Call 267-7832.

500 Pets and Supplies

10 MONTH OLD female Dalmatian. All shots. $75. Call 686-9821.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies 1 Male, 1 female. $175 Each. includes 1st shots Call 694-7053.

HAND TAMED Mated pair Peking geese. $20. Call 520-2569 for information.

AKC REGISTERED Female black Lab puppies. Born 4/5/97. $150 Each. Call 563-4828.

6 WEEKS OLD Bull Mastiff for sale. $100. Call 699-1126 for information.

2 MALE AKC CHIHUAHUAS. Must sell to good home Please call soon! 686-0065.

PART PERSIAN Kittens. 7 Weeks old. $25. Call 571-1701 or 682-8586.

RARE AKC Male Papillon Puppy. Furry and friendly. Cutest little dog you'll ever own! $400. 520-6431.

BLACK LAB puppies. Championship bloodlines. Dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC and UKC litter registered. $400. Call 682-8261 or 682-0793 after 5 pm.

SABLE FEMALE Ferret with large cage, 1 year old, very tame, has shots. $100. 520-2569.

500 Pets and Supplies

CHOCOLATE AKC Lab puppies, parents on premises $200. 520-7403.

SOLID BLACK German Shepherd puppies. 100 % German bloodlines. day 570-1990 night 561-5272.

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel puppies $150. Parents on premises. Call 550-5927 after 6 pm.

8 WEEK OLD Dalmatian female- $100. Needs home very soon. 694-2096.

FOR SALE 8 or 9 year old male Moluccan Cockatoo with cage, $1,500, negotiable 520-6815.

FOR DAD! Cute & adorable AKC male miniature Dachshund puppies. Loved & spoiled. 682-6778.

505 Livestock & Poultry

GOATS- $50; Barbadoes- $40; & Fresh Eggs- 90¢ a dozen. 2005 W. County Rd. 117, 684-0889.

ALFALFA HAY & Irrigated Oat Hay. Round bales. Koonce Farms, Call 563-0239.

PERUVIAN PASO Gelding. Beautiful bay, great for trail, pleasure, show. Call 915-381-0496.

505 Livestock & Poultry

HORSE BOARDING near Bluebird Park. Two stalls, tack room, provide your own feed and care. $100 per month. 520-7420.

REGISTERED Simmbra Bull (1/2 Simmental, 1/2 Brahma). 1 Year old. 684-0001.

HORSE BOARDING. Your horse will have they're own private pen and shelter, will furnish hay and grain along with good care. Please contact Pam Russell, 682-7366.

GENTLE 9 Year old Morgan Mare & Colt. $1,750 or best offer. Sweet 3 year old Morgan Mare, $750. 687-4876.

LOOKING for a horse? Want a smooth ride? Try a Paso Fino. Susan Rodanko, 915-367-3660.

530 A/C Heating

DON ALLISON Plumbing & Mechanical. Let us finance your air- conditioning needs today, with Intertherm heating & cooling. 10 year warranty on parts and labor. Free estimates. Call 580-5457. TACL B009468E.

550 Portable Buildings

GIANT SAVINGS on '96 display model storage buildings- Various sizes. Shop early while selection is at its best! Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

560 Machinery/ Tools

1985 LINCOLN 250 Diesel Welder. Excellent condition. $4,500. 686-7713.\

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

580 Farm Equipment

1958 TRACTOR with 7 implements. Call for more information 570-7159.

590 Legal Notices

IN HOME CARE Inc. does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability, or age in admission or access to or treatment of employment in its programs and activities. The Director of the Agency has been designated jo coordinate efforts to comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability.

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties and owners of mineral interest in and under lands and leases in the SE/4 of Section 5, the S/2 of Section 6, all of Section 7, the W/2 and SE/4 of Section 8, and the W/2 and NE/4 of Section 18 of Block 32 TWP-4-S and the E/2 of Section 12, the E/2 of Section 13, and the NE/4 of Section 24 of Block 33 TWP-4-S T&P RR Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, that Mineral Technologies Inc. (MTI), the operator of the aforementioned properties and wells, formerly known as the Apple Creek Fussselman Unit, intends to re-establish production on said leases from existing shut-in wells. Due to the marginal economic risk of this proposed project, MTI is requesting a surface commingling permit from the Texas Railroad Commission and MTI proposes to allocate production on the basis of Railroad Commission approved well testing methods. Any mineral interest or royalty owner under the above lands wishing to file a protest of this request should submit their protest in writing within fifteen (15) days of publication, to MTI at the following address:

Mineral Technologies, Inc.
600 N. Marienfeld, Ste 445
P.O. Box 5823
Midland, TX 79704
(915)620-6030
(915)687-4095 Fax

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOR INSTALLING NEW WATER LINE LOCATE AT MIDLAND MAINTENANCE YARD 5100 WEST IH 20 MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1022

Sealed Proposals for Installing New Water Line located at Midland Maintenance Yard, 5100 West IH 20, Midland, Midland County, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 1, 1997 and then publicly opened and read.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting for Installing this new water line at the Midland Maintenance Yard, June 24, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday. This Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo R. Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **DUAL - DETECTOR VARIABLE GEOMETRY NUCLEAR SPECT SYSTEM.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, June 16, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #289-061297 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, 1997.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities and/ or to accept the proposal deemed best for the hospital.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Bakery and Dairy Products, Bid #7F-0009, addressed Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S Moran, Building #2, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 9:00 am, CST, June 20, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1525.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the following: (1) Property and Contents Insurance, (2) General Liability Insurance, (3) Comprehensive Crime Coverage, (4) Umbrella Liability Insurance, (5) Commercial Automobile Insurance, (6) Airport Liability, (7) Marine Floater, (8) Workers Compensation. Specifications may be picked up beginning Monday, June 9, 1997 or thereafter in the Midland College Human Resource/Payroll Office Mond., through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Monday, August 11, 1997 at which time they will be read aloud. Proposals should be addressed to Mary Lou Blakeney, Director of Human Resources /Payroll, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **SERVICE AGREEMENT FOR REFRIGERANT TYPE EQUIPMENT.**

Specifications may be secured at the purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, June 9, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #287-060597 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL OCTOBER 23, 1997.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities and/ or to accept the proposal deemed best for the hospital.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 152.905 of the Texas Local Government Code, the judges of the 142nd, 238th, 318th, and 385th District Courts of Midland County, Texas shall conduct a public hearing concerning the amount of annual compensation of the county auditor, assistant auditors, court reporters and bailiffs for the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 1997 and ending September 30, 1998. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. At the hearing, the district judges shall set the amount of compensation of the county auditor, assistant auditors, court reporters and bailiffs considered at the hearing. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas on Wednesday, July 16, 1997 at 8:00 a.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for used wood shipping pallets. Bid #7F-0010, addressed Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S Moran, Building #2, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 10:00 am, CST, June 17, 1997. Bids are to be "All or None", As Is, Where Is. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1525.

Fax It!
682-6999

7-ELEVEN

The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain!

Southwest Convenience Stores
7-Eleven Job Fair
Now Hiring

Assistant Managers
Managers in Training
Sales Associates

Wednesday, June 18th
10am – 2pm

Odessa - 2712 E. 8th/2nd St.
Midland - 4400 W. Wadley at Midland Dr.

And we have a lot to offer!

- 25¢ Night Shift Differential
- Flexible Hours
- Merit Raises Every Six Months
- 401K Plan
- HMO Health Benefits
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Leave

Pre-employment Drug Test Required

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

590 Legal Notices

590 Legal Notices

590 Legal Notices

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND/ODESSA DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner,)
) CIVIL ACTION NO. MO97CA096
V.)
ONE 1991 CHEVROLET SILVERADO,)
PICKUP TRUCK,)
VIN: 2GCE19H4M1168505, Respondent)

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR
FORFEITURE AND ARREST OF PROPERTY

To any and all claimants of, in, or to the Respondent Property which is the subject of this action, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

1. A Verified Complaint for Forfeiture has been filed in this Court on 5-23-97, by the United States Attorney for the Western District of Texas, against the Respondent One 1991 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup Truck, VIN: 2GCE19H4M1168505, hereinafter referred to as the "Respondent Property", for violations of Title 21 United States Code (U.S.C.) § 881 (a) (4).

2. An Order has been entered by the United States District Court that a Warrant for Arrest be issued as prayed for by Petitioner, United States of America.

3. A Warrant for Arrest was issued by the Clerk of the Court commanding me, or other authorized law enforcement officer or any other person or organization authorized by law to enforce the warrant, to arrest the Respondent Property described above an take it into my possession for safe custody as provided by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule E(4) (b) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, until further order of the Court, and to make my return as provided by law, and said Warrant for arrest has been executed.

4. I was further ordered to cause publication of Public Notice as required by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule C (4) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P., to be made not less than once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Sunday edition of a newspaper regularly issued and of general circulation in Midland, Midland County, Texas.

5. ANY CLAIMANT OF, IN, OR TO SAID RESPONDENT PROPERTY MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK of the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division, within ten (10) days from the date of last publication of this notice and any such claimant shall serve an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim, as provided by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule C (6) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P.

6. **ANY INDIVIDUAL OR PARTY WHO IS PERSONALLY SERVED with Notice of Complaint for Forfeiture and Arrest of Property in this cause, however, shall file a claim within ten (10) days after such service has been executed, and shall serve an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim, as provided by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule C (6) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P.**

SIGNED this 3rd day of June, 1997.

GREG DEWEY for JACK DEAN
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

590 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 pm, July 2, 1997, to be opened at 3:00 pm in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #103-97 to:
1. Design and supply lighting for one soccer field at C.J. Kelly Park.
2. Design and supply lighting for three ball fields at C.J. Kelly Park.
3. Design and supply lighting for four little league fields at Reyes/Mashburn/Nelms Park.
Item 3 will be financially supported by Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This item must comply with all applicable Federal laws and regulations.
Al items will be for materials only. City personnel will install the fixtures for the Parks Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 pm, July 2, 1997, to be opened at 3:00 pm in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #102-97 for:
Labor, material equipment and supervision necessary:
1. Construction of a concrete walkway around the perimeter of Washington Park.
2. Construction of a concrete walkway around the perimeter of Sparks Park.
These projects will be financially supported by Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The contract for these projects must comply with all applicable laws and regulations.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
as low as $42
Call 682-6222
for more information.

Texas Department of Transportation

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
LOCATION: ABILENE DISTRICT, HOWARD COUNTY
PROJECT NO. BC-8-U-12
DESCRIPTION: INSTALLATION OF CERAMIC TILE AT SAFETY REST ARE (ONE SITE), 95 MILES WEST OF ABILENE ON IH-20, EASTBOUND SIDE
BID DATE: JULY 14, 1997, 2:30 PM AT
ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE, 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
ESTIMATED COST: $51,000.00
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE PRIME BIDDER/CONTRACTOR. REQUEST MUST BE BY FAX on your company letterhead to: TxDOT GSD, Facilities Management, **FAX:** 512-416-3080.
Plans and specifications are available from:
Abilene TxDOT, Carl Preston, 4250 N. Clack , Abilene, TX
Phone: 915-676-6859, **FAX:** 915-676-6957
Austin TxDOT, 150 E. Riverside Drive, Room 406N
Phone: 512-416-3048, **FAX:** 512-416-3080
PROPOSAL GUARANTY: $1,000.00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements)
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: June 27, 1997, 10:00 AM at the Abilene District Office, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, TX.
D44B(08-77-000002431)

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of OMA LAVELLE HUNTER, Deceased, SSN 454-01-3046, were issued on June 3, 1997 in Docket No. P-11,830, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to W.H. Ponder.

The residence of the Executor is located in Argyle, Denton County, Texas, and his address is:

W.H. Ponder
1107 Hickory Hill Road
Argyle, Texas 76226

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 3rd day of June, 1997.

THE ESTATE OF OMA LAVELLE HUNTER, DECEASED
BY: W.H. Ponder
Independent Executor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Athletic Equipment. Bid 7A-0003. Bid information and forms may be secured from the Director of Athletics, Mr. Tim Whalen or Athletic Secretary Mrs. Anne Heintz, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone (915) 689-1040. Bids will be opened June 203 1997 2:00 p.m. CST.

590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **MOBILE X-RAY SYSTEM.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, June 9, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #288-060597 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, 1997.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject and all proposals and waive formalities and/ or to accept the proposal deemed best for the hospital.

Director of Materials
Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Texas Department of Transportation

NOTICE TO ABOVEGROUND FUEL SYSTEMS CONTRACTORS
LOCATION: ABILENE AND ODESSA DISTRICTS
PROJECT NO. SP LUST BC-047
DESCRIPTION: CONSTRUCTION OF ABOVEGROUND FUEL SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS AND PERMANENT REMOVAL OF SELECTED UNDERGROUND FUEL STORAGE AND SUPPLY SYSTEMS.
REQUIREMENTS: Contractor must be licensed by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC), pursuant to Title 30 Texas Administrative Code Chapter 334, Subchapter J.
BID DATE: JULY 15, 1997, 2:30 PM AT
200 E. Riverside Dr., Room 101, Austin, Texas
ESTIMATED COST: $700,000.00
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE PRIME BIDDER/CONTRACTOR. REQUEST MUST BE BY FAX on your company letterhead to: TxDOT GSD, Facilities Management, Robert Smith, **FAX:** 512-416-3080.
Plans and specifications are available from:
Abilene TxDOT, Martin Turentine, 4250 N. Clack
Phone: 915-676-6850, **FAX:** 512-676-6957
Odessa TxDOT, Nufo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80
Phone: 915-333-9296, **FAX:** 915-333-9105
Austin TxDOT, Robert Smith, 150 E. Riverside Drive,
Phone: 512-416-3039, **FAX:** 512-416-3080
PROPOSAL GUARANTY: $30,000.00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements)
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: MANDATORY: June 23, 1997, 1:00 PM local time AT THE ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE, 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TX. TXDOT WILL NOT ACCEPT A BID FROM A CONTRACTOR WHO HAS FAILED FOR ANY REASON TO ATTEND THE MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or Braille, are requested to contact Martin Turentine, at 915-656-6850 at least two working days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.
D44B(44-72-7BC006001)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 261st District Court of Travis County, Texas, on the 9th day of October, 1996, in Cause No. 9602664, where The State of Texas, City of Midland and County of Midland was/were Plaintiff, and A & J Appliances, Inc., Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano and Joe Lozano, Severally and Jointly was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $9,340.04 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 20th day of May, 1997, at 8:15 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Joe Lozano and Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano to-wit:

Being all of Lot three, Block Forty, South Park Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of recorded in Volume 112, Page 9, Deed Records in the Office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas

and on the 1st day of July, 1997, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Joe Lozano and Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 3rd day of June, 1997.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas

By: Ken Colston, Deputy

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, 1997, in Cause No. 30744, where In the Matter of the Marriage of Adam Chavira and Flora Tamres Chavira and in the Interest of Mercedes Michelle Chavira, were Plaintiffs, Flora Tamres Chavira, Waldia Tamres, and Beatriz Tamres were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $6,000.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 2nd day of June, 1997, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Waldia Tamres and Beatriz Tamres to-wit:

Being all of Lot Eleven, Block Forty Nine, Permian Estates Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 130, Page 459, Deed Records in the Office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas

and on the 1st day of July, 1997, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Waldia Tamres and Beatriz Tamres in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 3rd day of June, 1997.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas

By: Ken Colston, Deputy

Texas Department of Transportation

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
LOCATION: ABILENE DISTRICT, MITCHELL COUNTY
PROJECT NO. BC-8-T-12
DESCRIPTION: INSTALLATION OF CERAMIC TILE AT SAFETY REST ARE (ONE SITE), 82 MILES WEST OF ABILENE ON IH-20, WESTBOUND SIDE
BID DATE: JULY 14, 1997, 2:30 PM AT
ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE, 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
ESTIMATED COST: $51,000.00
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE PRIME BIDDER/CONTRACTOR. REQUEST MUST BE BY FAX on your company letterhead to: TxDOT GSD, Facilities Management, **FAX:** 512-416-3080.
Plans and specifications are available from:
Abilene TxDOT, Carl Preston, 4250 N. Clack , Abilene, TX
Phone: 915-676-6859, **FAX:** 915-676-6957
Austin TxDOT, 150 E. Riverside Drive, Room 406N
Phone: 512-416-3048, **FAX:** 512-416-3080
PROPOSAL GUARANTY: $1,000.00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements)
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: June 27, 1997, 10:00 AM at the Abilene District Office, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, TX.
D44B(08-77-000002430)

603 Roommates Wanted

CONDO MATE to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and ceiling fans. Call 694-6775. You pay $290 per month.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978.

605 Apartments Furnished

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Walk to downtown. 1680 sq. ft. of luxury. Call today 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

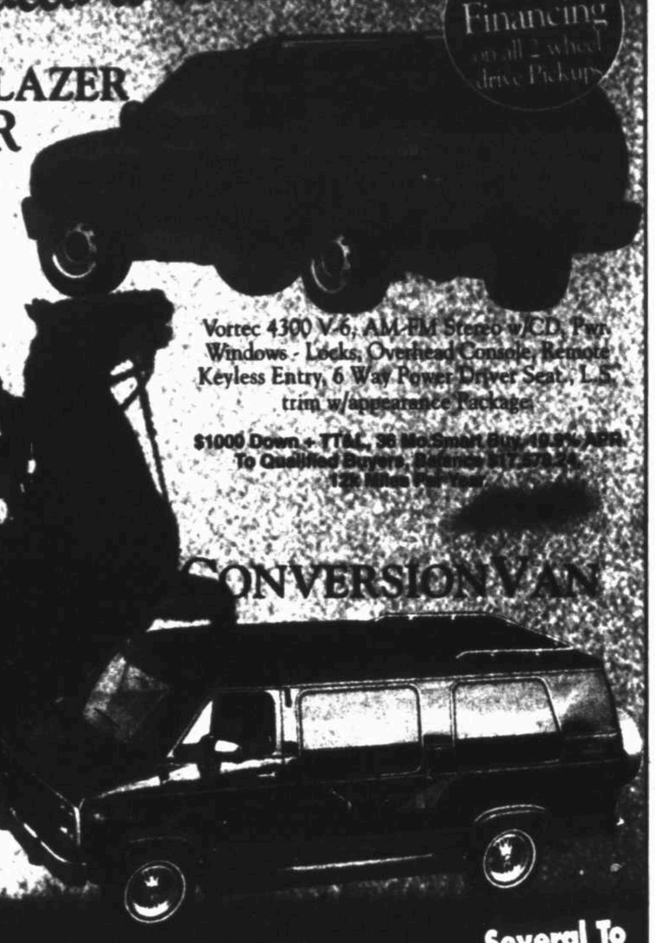
1680 SQ. FT. Quiet, luxury, downtown apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 560 ft. living area. Big kitchen. Walk to work. Call for an appointment 682-3589.

$149 MOVE IN SPECIAL. Call for more details 694-2282.

Right On Target
National Sales Contest
Everything priced to sell!

7.9% Financing on all 2 wheel drive Pickups

'97 CHEVY BLAZER 4-DOOR
$339.00 mo



Vortec 4300 V-6, AM-FM Stereo w/CD, Pwr Windows - Locks, Overhead Console, Remote Keyless Entry, 6 Way Power Driver Seat, L.S. trim w/appearance Package

$1000 Down + TT&L, 36 Months Only 4.9% APR To Qualified Buyers. Balance $17,679.36 129 Mos. Payments

Congratulations Ranch ... 10th An...

'97 CHEV... CONVERSION VAN

Luxury Van includ... VCP, Central A/C... Seats, Wood Tri... Paint & Boar...

MSRP $2...00, D...
$4,500.00 ... $1...
Sale Price ...95

*Receive a FREE Cellular Phone From Southwestern Bell w/ any New or Used Vehicle Purchase

Several To Choose From

Jack Sherman

SALES HOTLINE: 694-9601

USED CENTERS 520-0156

AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS • 4100 W. WALL

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

Canyon Creek Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
$100 off 1st months rent & **$150 off** 1st months rent
with a seven month lease.
Senior Citizens Discount
5244 West Loop 250 North
699-7246
Open 7 days a week!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

REMODELED 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Large kitchen, washer /dryer connections. $360 monthly. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

REMODELED- 2 Bedroom, duplexes. Appliances. $345/ $375 monthly, $175 deposit. No Pets. 208 -A Mitchell, 687-4198.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$195 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430.
Open Sat.10 - 5
(915)694-1646

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
- 1 bedroom- 1st month free
- 2 bedroom- 1st month $99
- New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
- Senior Citizen Discount

694–1349

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 570-6887, 683–5161.

CLEAN, ONE Bedroom, near downtown, 500 George Street. $185 Monthly, $100 deposit. 699-5949.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Gas, water paid. Large patio, good parking. $355 month. 3200 Sage. (915)550-3245, After 5.

EFFICIENCY- $275 Monthly. Includes cable. New paint and carpet. Utilities paid. Call 686-7954.

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms with washer and dryer connections. Check out our Specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. First month rent FREE.
687–0053
2438 Whitmire

NEW POOLS $225. first months rent. Two locations. Call for details. 520-0998.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, convenient to Clay Desta & Midland College. 685-1240.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

HURRY!!
Efficiency, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm,
Basic Cable, Covered Parking.
THE ARCHES
694-2466

TRELLIS APTS.
1 Bdrms, Start at $190
2 Bdrms, Start at $300
Senior Citizen Discount
3212 W Wadley
697-0177

610 Apartments Unfurnished

COME SEE US! Under new management. We have lowered the rent and have a $99 Move-In Special! 4405 N. Garfield, 682-1659.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, appliances, water paid. $275-$300/ month, $150 deposit. 686-9647 or 684-7114.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
Manager's Special
FREE RENT
First month free, (1 year Lease). Large one bedroom apartment with walk-in closet, ceiling fan, quality carpet and major kitchen appliances. Swimming pool, basketball court. Great location. Security deposit required. Call now before it's gone!
P.S. Unlimited
(915) 520-4617

NO APPLICATION FEE!
CENTRALLY LOCATED
1 BDRM APARTMENT
2 BDRM TOWNHOME
Very private. All facing lovely courtyard and pool. Call today for our $200 move-in special! 682–4783. Open Monday-Friday, 8-12, 1-5, evenings and weekends by appointment.

615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.

QUIET, down town complex. 1 or 2 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry room. Contact Rose 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. 6. 682-3589.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3214 KANSAS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very clean. Stove & refrigerator furnished. $300/ monthly. 682-4600.

ABSOLUTELY Charming, large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining area. Beautiful hardwood floors. Central heat and air, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. This is a Must See! $750 per month, $400 deposit. 697-4831 or mobile 638-0699.

NICE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, 2 car garage, 4602 Leisure. $675 per month. $400 deposit. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM Duplexes for rent. $300 and $400. 682-1659.

3 HOMES, ready soon. $650 each. 4811 W. Illinois, 4823 W. Illinois, 4804 Thomason. 699-4461.

LOVELY OLD Midland 5 bedrooms 3 baths, fireplace, 2 living areas, double garage. Agent 694-2957.

ADORABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage cottage in "Old Midland". Totally updated! Hardwoods. Available immediately! 570-9855.

EXECUTIVE Home. Large master suite, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, sequestered guest quarters. Double garage. Landscaped. 1611 W. Tennessee. 684-3848. Lease or Buy.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE: 4001 Roosevelt. Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with hardwood floors, pretty kitchen. $625/ month, $400/ deposit. Owner/ Agent. Call 684-0360 or 694-3774.

WESTSIDE clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, carpet, air conditioned. Call 694-1400.

LEASE OR SALE. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, remodeled, large master bedroom and bath. Lots of tile, ceiling fans, pool, storage, landscaped. Sprinklers on water well. Nice area. Available July 1st. $1,000 per month. 699-4907.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202
APARTMENTS
CEDAR ELMS- ALL BILLS PD
537 W Cowden $325 1/1
(One Room Efficiency)
CABANA-WATER & BASIC CABLE PAID
712 W. Michigan $299 1/1
HOMES
1003 "D" $375 2/1
1707 Community $1,100 3/2
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, new carpet & paint, $550.rent, $550. deposit 570-4881.

2206 NEELY- 5,000 sq ft plus pool. 5 Bedroom, 4 1/2 bath. $2,000 a month. Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881 or Louise Culver at 682-9835.

FOR LEASE: 425-A Neely. Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat & air. $400/ month. Lanier & Company, 682-1144.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

TWO BEDROOM Quadroplex. All redone. $350. Call Nelda with Dene Kelly Realtors, 697-8301.

WEST SIDE 4404 W. Storey. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, workshop, $600 per month, $400. deposit. Ready June 16th. Call 520-4672 10 am to 5 pm or 685-1485 after 6 pm.

WHY RENT?? When you can own. 1200 Kentucky, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Payments less than $275/ month and less than $1,000 closing cost for qualified buyers. (A.P.R. 8.624). Call Lanier & Co. for more details 682-1144.

3301 DENTCREST. Large 3 bedroom- 2 1/2 bath. Two-storey. Sunroom. $900/ month. $450 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25 w/Photo
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682-6222



Space & elegance

The open house, which will be held between three and five o'clock this afternoon, is the perfect opportunity to view this attractive five bedroom family home at 2609 Cimmaron in central Midland.

A marvelous floor-plan, coupled with all the amenities one would expect from a much more expensive property, come together to produce a home of uncommon character and design. Perhaps the most unusual element of the design is found in the family room. Incorporating a vaguely 'dog-leg shape the end result is a very long room that benefits from the views over the attractive, shaded garden at the rear of the house.



An open-plan design embracing the family room, breakfast area and the kitchen adds to the feeling of space in the home.

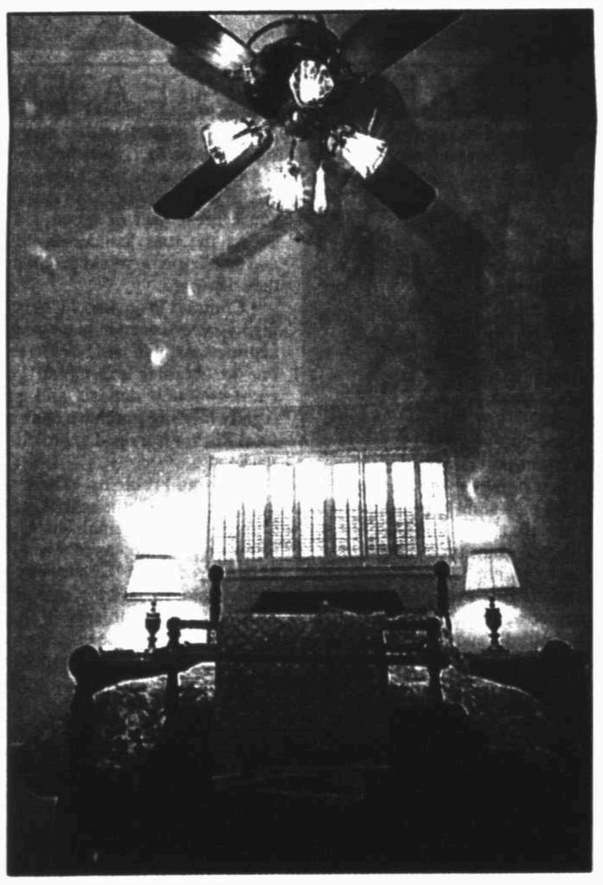
The oversized suite, made up of the breakfast room and the kitchen, is as practical as it is elegant. Tiled throughout with a great selection of cabinets and other storage options this is a very well-designed kitchen that is fantastically finished with dark wood cabinetry.

Large picture windows make this a very bright suite and items such as the central island with built-in storage and overhead lighting provide a very practical element to the room. Fully built-in appliances and recessed spotlights are other aspects that add to the idea that this room is as practical as it is elegant. As a bonus, glassed-in bookshelves provide an elegant, almost Victorian feel to the room.

Like the kitchen, other rooms in the house also have their highlights. The family room for instance, features an imposing brick fireplace and mantelpiece that gives the room its focal point. Flanked by matching windows and bookcases the fireplace adds a rustic touch tot he room.

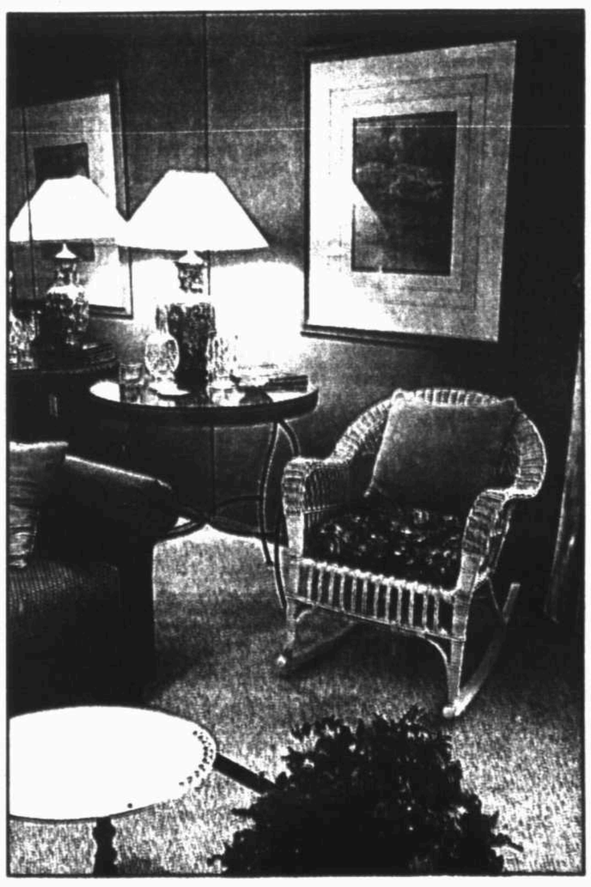
Many of the rooms have views over the garden at the back of the property. With a covered patio, a great shade tree and two lawns with curbed beds surrounding them this garden is the perfect oasis and a great place to escape to.

For more information about this house, which is listed for $125,000, call Jane Wolf of Langston Realtors at 682-9495.



Photographs and text by Kes Gilhome





A MESSAGE TO ALL HOME BUYERS

Before you buy... Pre-qualify



Buying a new home in the Permian Basin is becoming more of a challenge. More people are trying to buy from fewer available homes. That means a builder or seller could receive other offers on the home you want.

If you want to move fast on the home of your dreams, we've introduced a smart, new way to buy it -- before you buy...pre-qualify.

Pre-qualify?

Your negotiating power will be much stronger when you pre-qualify.

Realtors, builders and sellers know ***HNBReady First*** buyers already have the cash and are ready to deal -- now. And, if there is more than one offer, one pre-qualified and the other not, which are they most likely to take?

Will they take their chances? Or take the ***HNBReady First*** money?

Save Money?

Some restrictions apply (you must be credit-worthy), but becoming ***HNBReady First*** is easy...call HNB's dream team (our experienced staff who lives to make your dreams come true). We can pre-qualify and pre-approve your home loan quickly and easily with money-saving low interest rates.

Before you buy?

Before you buy...before you even start house-hunting, call HNB Mortgage first and pre-qualify, before you buy. If you want to be a Permian Basin homeowner fast, get ***HNBReady First.***

Suzanne Smith Karla McIntosh Louis Dunnam

1-800-669-8223 or in Midland at 683-0081.

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HNBmortgage

LOOKING FOR A REAL ESTATE AGENT?

Many of the same questions, hesitations and strategies connected with seeking out professional assistance in any field - whether you're looking for a doctor, dentist, lawyer or accountant - come into play when you're selecting a real estate agent.


Smith & Noles

Some people find an agent through a family member or friend. This is often a reliable approach. But you might not always find the most compatible assistance this way. And in a transaction as important and intensive as buying and selling a home, that can be critical.

A referral from a family member or friend doesn't guarantee a perfect match. Just think of something as simple as a movie or restaurant recommendation. Your close friends rave about a new Chinese Food place downtown - so you check it out. Could this possibly be the same restaurant they were describing? Mediocre service. No chopsticks. Bland flavors. It's the same restaurant. Same cook. Same waiters. Just different perceptions.

Regardless of how you get an agent's name, it might be worth interviewing at least of a couple before you make a final decision - or at least arming yourself with some criteria to go over with any agent who has been recommended to you.

A few things to look for:

• If you're looking for an agent to list your home, be wary of anyone who suggests they can get an unreasonably high sales price. An agent might use a high listing price to secure a contract, only to seek a lower price later, after little traffic is generated at the initial price level. Meanwhite, you've lost what can be the most critical time period in selling a home - the first weeks immediately after it's listed.

• Check on experience, education and productivity. As with most professions, experience pays in real estate. Experienced agents know the market and the marketing process. They'll have the best chance to quickly and smoothly helping your to buy or sell your home.

Designations - such as the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI); Certified Residential Specialist (CRS); Certified Relocation Professional (CRP); Leadership Training Graduate (LTG); suggest an expertise and commitment that goes beyond just earning and maintaining a real estate license.

The number of transactions an agent is handling monthly or yearly is going to give you an indication of how committed the agent is to the profession. Is the agent a part-timer who's just dabbling in real estate sales - or is the agent a full-time professional whose livelihood depends entirely on an ability to successfully and repeatedly close real estate transactions?

• If you're a buyer - does the agent offer buyer agency? More and more buyers a deciding they want full contractural representation on the same level as the seller. Be sure to discuss buyer agency with any agent you're thinking about working with.

• Does the agent know the market? Is the agent active in soliciting business in your neighborhood? Do you see the agent's yard signs around the neighborhood?

• Is the agent part of a national network? This can be especially important if you're selling in one city in preparation of moving to another. Your selling agent can refer you to a professional, compatible agent in your destination city - and keep in close contact with that agent so both your selling and buying efforts are closely coordinated.

• And a final point: Does the agent seem primarily interested in sharing expertise and market knowledge in an honest and straightforward manner? Or does the agent seem more interest in telling you what you want to hear - or spend a ot of effor trying to market additional products and services? The worst time to secure the services of a "yes-man" or an agent who seems to have a bit too many irons in the fire is when you're entering a transaction involving something as expensive as your home. You need straightforward, reliable information - even if it's not necessarily flattering regarding the home you're selling - or very encouraging regarding a home you think you might want to buy.

(This article submitted by Marilyn Jo Smith and Anita Noles, owners of Re/Max of Midland/Odessa.

USING A REAL ESTATE AGENT

If you are retiring in the next few months you may be planning to sell your home and purchase a smaller dwelling. You may feel you could save money by handling the selling and buying process yourself, but your spouse may feel you should seek the help of a real estate agent.


Sutton

To some people, the option of selling their home themselves may seem to be the best solution. After all, if they don't use the services of a real estate professional, they'll save money by not having to pay a sales commission. However, what many of these homeowners don't realize is there are many pitfalls and obstacles that real estate agent can help you avoid - you'll probably also save money. For example:

• Finance Problems - With the wide variety of finance options available today, you will need an expert to help prospective buyers sort through the different types of loans and recommend reputable lenders.

• Seller Disclosures - It is required by law that you disclose all known defects in your home to a buyer before the close of a sale. If you do not comply, you could end up with complications that could cost you a great deal of money. A Realtor knows the rules concerning disclosure and can help you avoid problems before they arise.

• Contract Problems - Unelss you are highly experienced in managing contract negotiations, you will have to pay someone to obtain a substantial good-faith earnest-money deposit and prepare a legally binding purchase contract. Your local Realtor is trained to provide that service.

• Closing Problems - There are many unexpected difficulties that may appear before the sale is finalized. Unless you know the ins and outs of the closing procedure, you need the services of a real estate agent to assure a smooth close.

• Marketing Problems - Can you really market your home effectively? Without advertising and a network of selling professionals, your home may not sell as quickly as you need.

If you need real estate assistance, please contact your local Realtor.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors)

Time Is Money!

How long does it take to sell a home? As a property owner planning to sell, you'll need the answer to that question. Fortunately, the answer is readily available - from your sales agent.


Garrett

Have you ever noticed that a stock prospectus states that future stock values cannot be predicted? The prospectus then goes on to outline the historical increases in the stock's value. In other words, while history cannot guarantee the future outcome, it's value is nevertheless significant.

How can the sale time of a home be predicted? Again, historical data is the most likely source. Ask your agent to provide the sale time of all homes which have sold in your area over the past year. The numbers are readily available from the agent's local Multiple Listing Service records.

Before beginning an analysis of the sale times provided, throw out the longest and shortest sales times. Next, average the rest. The result will give you a "ballpark" historical summary of recent sale times. From this figure, it is possible to predict with some accuracy the time it will take to sell your home.

Are there any other factors which may affect the projected sale time? Definitely. The condition of your home can either make or break your predicted sale time. Offer your home in peak condition and buyers may compete to own it. Offer it without needed repairs and improvements, and it may be totally ignored.

The best advice for selling in a reasonable length of time is to price it fairly, offer it in top condition, and consider each offer carefully. The marketing plan implemented by your agent will future insure an early sale.

(Submitted by Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate Re/Max Midland/Odessa)

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625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING

LET LANGSTON PROFESSIONALLY LEASE MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY

1008 W. Missouri (Guest house)	2/1	$500
2311 Siesta	2/1½	$500
4726 Bowie	3/2	$650
1408 Kansas	3/2	$1,200
1611 Tennessee	3/4	$1,250
1204 Shirley	3/2	$1,300
2504 Stutz	4/3	$1,500
1902 N L	3/2/3LA	$1,500

Realtor For All Reasons



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DON BYERLY 685-0400

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. $700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS. 950 sq. ft. -1225 sq. ft. 2 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, microwave, ceiling fans. $625/ up. 697-9768.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1 bedroom $305 and up, 2 bedroom $605 and up. Garage washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. 689-8115.

1 -2 BEDROOM Dens, 1,007 - 1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer-dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. $560 /up. 689-8116.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 living, 2 bath, doublewide. Excellent condition. Country living, north of Terminal. $500/ month. Call Saturday after 12:00, 561-9090.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

COUNTRY LIVING- big trees. Water, Trash, Yard- Free! Must see to appreciate. Southeast corner Cotton Flat /130. 699-4042.

MOVE- IN SPECIAL $39- 1 year, normally $125. 2 Driveways- paved, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

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

665 Bus. Prop./ Office Rentals

RETAIL Space For Lease- 500 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 2,400 sq. ft. & 9,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Assistance in rehab provided. 915-235-8290.

OFFICE SPACE downtown. 1-3 room suites, from $70/ month. 312 N. Big Spring, 687-0781.

SINGLE OFFICES entire suites free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

SINGLE OFFICE or entire suite, 175- 440 sq. ft. 1400 Rankin Hwy., T.C. Tubb, 682-2504.

2,650 SQ FT SUITE. Downtown, park at door. 701 W. Indiana or 1- 2- 3 room offices, park at door. Bills paid. Call Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

FOR LEASE: 14,000 Sq. Ft. 811 W. Missouri- Downtown. 3-5 year terms. Starting at $2,200 gross/monthTwo Stories-Service Elevator Great Property for: Retail/ Office- Storage Light Manufacturing Call 800-664-4888 or Ask for Scott 4% Commission Paid to Brokers.

4313 W. ILLINOIS. 2400 sq. ft. retail space, formerly Daniels Kung Fu, lease negotiable, 689-7107.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683-8681.

OFFICE or Retail space for rent. 310 Secor- Block West of Memorial Hospital. Utilities paid. $150 per month. 683-2926 or 683-4670.

UP- MARKET office space at down- market prices. Wall Towers 683-5633.

HIGH VISIBILITY office or personal services location on Midland Drive. Call Roy Proctor, Broker/ Owner 685-4141.

667 Commercial Property

BUILDING FOR Lease/ Sale. Approximately 1800 square feet of shop and small office space. Traversing 1 ton hoist, large overhead door, very high ceiling in shop. Lease or sale, make offer. Call Alton Keith at Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 694-0299.

WAREHOUSE & Separate office. Fenced yard, outside storage. Industrial Loop. Call 683-7931, 687-1430.

667 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE:

2,000 sq. ft. Office and 15,000 sq. ft. Warehouse on 1 1/2 acres land between Midand and Odessa.

Call Gene Abbott **563-2422**

670 Warehouses/ Storage for Rent

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

BUILDING FOR Lease/ Sale. Approximately 1800 square feet of shop and small office space. Traversing 1 ton hoist, large overhead door, very high ceiling in shop. Lease or sale, make offer. Call Alton Keith at Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 694-0299.

OFFICE/ SHOP. 1,000 -2,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heat/ air, paved, secured yard, close- in. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

675 Recreation Resort

RUIDOSO/ ALTO. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, pool table, mountain views. Daily/ Weekly/ Monthly. 685-3380.

COLORADO

The River Suites at Monarch Shadow. Fully equipped kitchens, individual hot tubs, minutes from rafting, hiking, fishing horseback riding & mountain bike trails. For information or reservations:

1 (800) 464-6953.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO CABIN in Forest. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, very nice. No pets. 694-3277.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO- Remodeled 1 bedroom condo, nightly/ weekly rentals, accommodates 2- 4. Maid service, pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

685 Hunting Leases

AXIS BUCKS Now. Guarantee kill. West of Kerrville. Call (210)640-3383.

OZONA HUNTING Lease. Canyons, flats. Excellent cover. Game managed. Whitetail, turkey, hogs, birds. (210)238-4705.

COMPLETELY PRIVATE High Mountain Lake & Stream Trout fishing. Private ranches New Mexico, Colorado, secluded lodge, lakeside cabins. (970)878-3555.

690 Oil/Gas Leases

627 ACRES State classified, not leased Section 25, block A37, Andrews County, Texas. Call (806)863-2097.

690

FOR SALE: Oil reclaiming plant in Monument, New Mexico. All equipment. Call (806)863-2097.

700 Manufactured Homes

NICE 1988 Lancer- 14 x 72', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. New shingle roof, masonite siding. Located in Fort Stockton. 915-336-8774.

LUXURY and quality at its best. Only $31.00 per square foot for this beautiful 32 x 80 Oakcreek. Nationwide of Midland 520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

LANCER 14 X 80, located in Airline Mobile Home Park, 1 owner home in excellent condition. Move in today! Small down and long term financing available. 520-5850 or 689-8888.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, new metal roof, wood floors, to be moved. $6,000 cash. 697-5568.

USED 3 BEDROOMS!
SUPER-NICE**TRADE-INS
Finance Co. Repo Sacrifices!
Many with wood siding, shingle roof, fireplaces. Starting at $145 monthly, $800 down, 10% A.P.R., 240 months with approved credit. Also CLEARANCE SALE on new single & doublewides! No credit, good credit, come see the credit specialists! 90% approval rate.
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of
Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ **561-8222** ★★

1996 SOLITAIRE doublewide mobile home, set up at Airline Mobile Home Park. This home has 3 bedrooms, with study or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, master bath has separate shower and garden tub, large walk in closets, sliding patio door, ceramic tile entry way. Outside is vinyl sided, light gray with white trim, fenced yard, 2 large porches, 12 x 12 storage building. Please call 520-7495 or come by 236 Braniff in Airline Mobile Home Park.

MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE! E- Z QUALIFYING! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

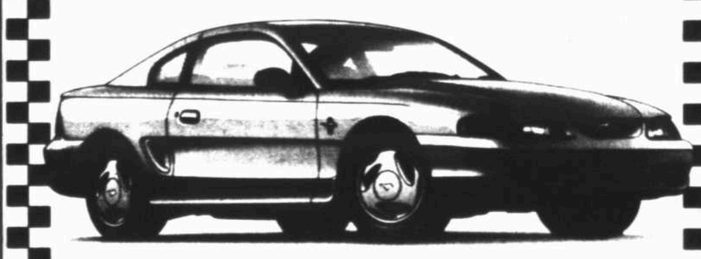
16 X 80 OAKCREEK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush, white home with blue trim- Cobalt Blue carpet, new floor plan. Check This One Out! Delivered and set.$40,662.00. Call 800-215-4665 or 915-550-4663.

NEED A NEW RIDE?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is the place to start looking!



We've got a large selection of new and used vehicles!



Read the Midland Reporter-Telegram Automotive Section in Classified daily!

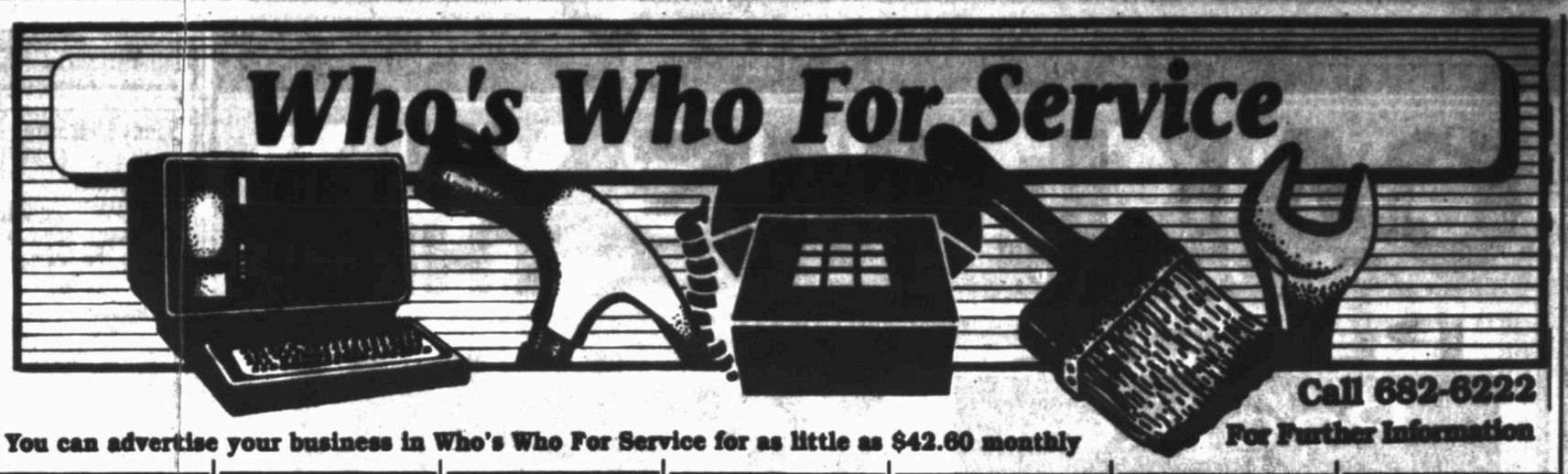
Need to sell your vehicle?

Call 682-6222



Open House 2-4
3 Reo Court
Kimberlee-
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas
REDUCED!
Tierra Realtors **682-8818**

Who's Who For Service



Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

700 Manufactured Homes

LOOK! LOOK! New 1992 Oakcreek 28x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 6" walls, tape & textured walls throughout except wet areas. Home was ordered with fireplace, but came in without. Our loss, we had to order customer a new one. Save Thousands on this one . Won't last long. Call Nationwide, Your One Source Home Source at 550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

14 x 76 MOBILE Home. Excellent condition. Space 31, Valley View Mobile Home Park, 4100 Garden City Hwy. 682-1225.

HANDY MAN specials. We have several used homes from $999 up that will be sold as is, where is. Some on location, some at our storage lot. Nationwide of Midland, 520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

ONLY $331/ Month will buy you this gorgeous 1998 signal home built in Big Spring Texas! 28 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath! Over 40 standard features! Including new air conditioning set, skirting installed, upgrade carpet, much more! 10% down, 360 months, 8.25% VAR, rate subject to change. E- Z Financing! Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. Open Sundays & daily til 7:00 pm daily. Se Habla Espanol!

1980 CENTURIAN 24 X 60. Great condition. Will leave air, shed & appliances. Call 520-7704.

BEST OF THE Best! New 1997 28' x 48' Doublewide. As low as $29,999. U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

NOW THIS Is Even Better! New 1997 16' Wide home as low as $205/ month. 5% down, 9.25% fixed rate, 300 months. U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

ARE YOU Ready to buy your home? Let Frontier Mobile Housing save you thousands of dollars on a "like new" repo double or single wide. Same interest rate and terms as new. Be sure and come see us before you buy! Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. Open Sundays & daily til 7:00 pm. Se Habla Espanol!

IT'S TOOL Time! $3,000 cash. 14' x 76' home. U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

ZERO DOWN payment, if you are a land owner. We can help with your water well, septic system, and meter loop. Call 520-5850 Midland- Odessa.

EZ FINANCE! Trades welcome! Used & Repos from $3,900. New from $17,900 16- wides. Doublewides from $31,900. Circle B Homes, (915)333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

NATIONWIDE HOMES, Your One Source Home Source '97 Americas Homestar 28 x 64. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must See Master Suite in this one plus other options. $2495.00 down, $241.00. Biweekly payments 10.5 APR WAC 1-800-215-4665 or 915-550-4663.

NATIONWIDE HOMES, Your One Source Home Source. '97, 16 x 80 Oak Creek. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury with lots of options. $1845.00 down, $331.00 per month, 10.5 APR WAC 1-800-215-4665 or 915/550-4663.

ONLY $208/ Month will put you in this new 1997 Crest Ridge, 16 x 56, 2 bedroom, includes A/C set & skirting installed! 5% down 10% VAR, 360 months. E- Z Financing! Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. Open Sundays and daily til 7:00 pm. Se Habla Espanol!

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

CASH FOR Your home. Any price, any area. Call 520-4150.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 to 4
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath
Patio townhouse
Price Reduced
2601 McClintic
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Junior & Co

OPEN 2- 4
4200 BOULDER
PRICE REDUCED!
3 Bedroom 2 Bath, 2 Living
$133,000

4421 HUMBLE
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Lrg Living
$59,900

For more information call 682-1144

OPEN 3 TO 4:30 4203 Ferncliff. $92,500. 4 bedrooms, pool, sunroom with parquet floors. Shown by Kay Pederson Re/Max. Midland/Odessa.

OPEN HOUSE- Sunday, June 15, 2- 5 pm. 2904 Shanks-Kniffen Estates. $149,500. 2,600 sq ft, 1.3 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, dining, kitchen with nook, horse barn and tack room, 2 water wells and sprinkler system, new roof, carpet and tile, fruit trees, tile fence.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5. 5311 Brazos, owner financing/ lease purchase available. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. 528-2919 or 263-0845.

★★★★★★★★★★
open

1-2:30
4701 Knights Place
$159,900
Price reduced! Builder ready to sell!! Perfect quality construction, many custom features.
Shown by Laura Manulik

5010 Brunswick
$109,500
Just Perfect and Priced Right! Beautiful 1 year old with all the amenities!
Shown by Donna Omar

★★★★★★★★★★★★

1-3
5613 Grassland
$147,900
Gary Kahler custom only 8 months old! Light & lovely! Great computer room, super kitchen.
Shown by Sandra Kile

2703 Wydewood
$78,900
3Bdrm, 2 bath, very clean ready to move-in. 1732 sq. per MCAD updated.
Shown by Don Byerly

★★★★★★★★★★★★

1:30-3
1902 North L
$199,900
Warwick custom reduced $25,000. Tall ceilings, large expanses of glass. Well maintained.
Shown by RC (Skeet) Doss

★★★★★★★★★★★★

2-3:30
2500 Seaboard
$124,500
Great home with 3 large LAs in mature shaded neighborhood. Large yard with 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Don't miss!
Shown by Cynthia McLaughlin

★★★★★★★★★★★★

3-4:30
5425 Basswood
$255,000
Huge 4/4 2-story dream home. Study, gameroom with huge refreshment bar. Ready to move into!
Shown by RC (Skeet) Doss

4403 St. Andrews
$85,000
Just like new! 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1 Living Area. Lush yard in front and patio area in back.
Shown by Amy Johnson

★★★★★★★★★★★★

3-5
2609 Cimmaron
$125,000
Super 5/3 with 2 Living Areas in popular neighborhood. Incredible kitchen!
Shown by Jane Wolf

For a list of Open Houses & map, stop by our North office at 4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B20.
Langston REALTORS
682-9495 685-0400
★★★★★★★★★★★★

OPEN 1:30 TIL 3 4106 Gleneagle. $89,900. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast area with bay window.Ssown by Kay Pederson, Re/Max Midland/Odessa.

Air Conditioning/Heating

NEED A NEW Air conditioning system or repair? Call Permian Basin A/C, 682-2204. Lic #TACLB008881E.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

AAA AIR CONDITIONING- Home & automobile, roofing, sheet metal work. Lowest Prices Guaranteed! TACLB011594E. Insured. Licensed. References. Guarantees. 682-3542, pager 567-3172.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

AIR TECH Air Conditioning, Appliances. Good Service- Fair Prices! Please Call 915-524-3080.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

Appliance Parts

JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

Appliance Repair

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687-5113.

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561-8809.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

Bathtub Refinishing

★ DON'T REPLACE Refinish. Bath tubs, sinks ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Resurfacing, 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED Balance Sheet, Profit/ Loss, Payroll, 1099/ W-2, Receivables/ Payables, Tax Returns. 915-520-5868.

Camcorder Rental

CAMCORDER RENTAL! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REMODELING form front door to back door! 25 Years experience. Competitive rates. call Henry, 684-5461.

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Cabinets, decks, room additions, fences, any type remodeling, repair or custom shop work. 24 Years experience. 683-7704.

Carpet Cleaning

A + CARPET SERVICES. Cleaning- repairs- stretching- empty room discounts. Senior Citizen Discounts. Autos/ furniture. Call Ray 520-8504.

✪ SEARS CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. Go with a name you know & trust. Satisfaction guaranteed. Use your Sear's card. Spring specials now in effect for a limited time. 520-7600.

Child Care Providers

ST MARKS MDO is registering children to 3rd grade for their Summer session staring June 3rd, Tuesday & Thursday, 683-3339.

Computer Services

COMPUTER SERVICES For software/ hardware on home PCs. Installing memory, setting up hardrives, etc. $35 per hour. 682-3808.

Concrete Work

BEST PRICE Driveways, patios, brick & block fences, stucco work, repair apartments/ motels. Call 685-0663.

AGUIRRES CONCRETE Driveways, Patios, sidewalks, Brick flowerbeds. Residential/ Commercial. Free estimates. Please call 570-0141.

FREDDIES CONSTRUCTION Company. Ya'll need concrete, cinder block, stucco, tile, welding- Give us a call. 570-8826, 570-5707. Bonded.

FOR YOUR needs, please call Raymundo's Concrete & Remodeling. Additions, driveways, flowerbeds, & more. 570-8454.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. All types concrete- new/ re-do. Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

Concrete Work

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcomed. 685-1300.

CONCRETE WORK: Driveways, sidewalks, patios, all types of cement work. Free estimates. 682-3542/ 567-3172 pager.

Concrete Cutting & Drilling

CONCRETE & ASPHALT Cutting, concrete coring. Dump truck & loader service. Call West Construction, 570-7024.

Construction

★ WALLACE CONSTRUCTION CO. New construction, residential & commercial. 915-684-7710.

Data Entry

DATA ENTRY/ Bookkeeping- accounts payable. Excellent references. Ask for Gloria: days, 682-0302 or evenings, 694-1709.

Dirtwork

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small! Topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot clearing, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942.

B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-1510 evenings.

VALDEZ CONTRACTING Services. Dump Truck, Backhoe services. General labor. Topsoil, fill dirt, caliche, clean lots. 682-9328, Cellular 631-2294.

Domestic/House Cleaning

DO YOU REALLY want your house clean, if you do, you want to call me. References available. Call Angie 689-8801.

NEED YOUR House cleaned? Specializing in Goddard, Trinity Greentree, North Midland. 638--5848 Days. 697-8412 Evenings. Insured.

★ EXPERIENCED HOUSE Cleaning. Deep cleaning & windows. References. Dependable. Call 570-4821.

MIDLAND DUSTERS. Get your home cleaned while you work! Call for estimates! 570-4930, 634-8963, mobile.

LET US DO The work for you. We'll clean your home for reasonable prices. Misty, 570-1124, 570-8324.

MODERN MAID- Specializing in old fashioned Spring Cleaning inside and out! Supplies furnished. Call 685-1145.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING. All supplies provided. Prices starting as low as $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-9551.

✿ TIRED OF CLEANING Or just don't have the time? Honest, dependable, fast service. Call 686-1028.

DUE TO Exxon office closing, I have openings. Experienced, references, all supplies furnished. Call 520-0310.

❤ HOUSEKEEPING ETC.- Professional housekeeper has few openings left. Honest, dependable, excellent references. Call today! 682-5436.

✔ NO JOB TOO big or too small. Time for Spring Cleaning! Reasonable rates. References. 520-7296.

ARE YOU Looking for someone who's honest, reliable, fast- but thorough? Excellent references/ rates. 520-7703.

EXTREMELY thorough housekeeping. Very dependable, references available. 685-0159, leave message.

NEED YOUR House cleaned? I can do it. Please call me anytime, 687-4439.

SPIC N SPAN Cleaning Service. Affordable prices. Excellent service. Commercial/ Residential. Call Shannon Quigley, 557-2783.

NEED A little help around your house? Cleaning or home care- call Tracy, 638-5510, 631-2742.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical - installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685--0859.

SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC Electrical, Repairs, Ceiling Fans, Trouble Calls. Residential- Commercial. Serving Midland and Odessa since 1962. Special discounts for Senior Citizens, 580-4535 answered 24 hours.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric. License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 38 years serving Midland. 684--4836.

QUALITY Cable TV and Telephone Outlet Installations. Minor, non- permit electrical work. 16 years experience. Michael's Enterprises, 683-1991.

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric, air conditioning. Remodel, new construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

Floor Services

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

WOOD FLOORS: Refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694--4044.

Fences

FENCING & REPAIR Specialists. Wood & chain link. Free estimates. References. Call Labro or Edward, 570-0356, 686-7101.

WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 684--5638.

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550--6714.

A to Z Pools Spas Fountains & Fence. Removable child/ baby swimming pool safety fences & lifetime warranty aluminum fences. 699-7221.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE Stripping: Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, rushing. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. (915) 682--9239.

Gun Smith

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684--0809, 1-800-327-0809.

Handyman

CALL KELLY 699--6048. 20 years in Midland. All home repairs, reliable & reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed!

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699--0804.

Hauling

B. JACKSON- Handyman Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet-padding, etc. Call (915)682--2667.

HAULING tree limbs, trash- most anything at reasonable rates! Also construction clean-up. 561-1206 digital beeper, 10 minute response.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

NEW CONSTRUCTION- remodel, repairs, add -on, patio covers, any type construction. Native Midlander, 25 years experience. 694-4254.

✔ WALLACE CONSTRUCTION CO. 27 Years experience in Construction & Remodeling. No job too large or too small! Free estimates. 915- 684-7710.

BEAR CONTRACTING. Painting, general repairs, roofing, drywall. Free estimates. 10 Years experience. Randall "Bear" Gulley, Owner/ Contractor. Lifelong Midland resident. 687-3292. (Home & business phone).

✔ WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! West ex Resurfacing, 520--9898.

REBEL KING CERAMIC TILE. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697--4518.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR. Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Formica, Acoustic. All your Handyman needs. Please call 563--1517.

KITCHEN CABINETS, vanities, formica counter tops, beveled edges. Reasonable rates, references, work guaranteed. Luis, 682--4544.

H.R.M RESIDENTIAL Maintenance. All phases. Painting, cleaning, appliance repair, HVAC, plumbing, make ready's for rental properties. Free estimates. 689-8366, 634-3115.

A & E CONSTRUCTION & Home repairs. One call will do it all! Garage conversions, patios, driveways. 570-0759, 570-5008.

REMODELING SPECIALIST. Sheetrock repair, painting, texturing, acoustics. Prompt professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dickson Construction. 682-7176.

HANDYMAN Home Remodeling/ Repair. Don't build a home- remodel! In Permian Basin since 1951. 580-0131.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

✔ CLC CONSTRUCTION Re-models, Renovations, Repairs, Painting, Additions, Garages, Bonded, Insured, Local References. 563-0902, 524-7233.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683--5233.

Ironing

IRONING $10.00 A DOZEN. Non- Smoker. Fast Service. Starch provided. Dellwood area. 697-6542 leave message.

Janitorial Services

HARRELL CLEANING Service. Reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends. Call 520-9551.

Landscape Design

C & M LANDSCAPING. Professional tree trimming and removal, leveling, scalping, tilling, soil preparation, cleanup, hauling. Free estimates. 685-3970, 570-7268.

SQUARE TWO Landscaping. Yardwork etc. 520-9261. No job too small. No job too large.

Lawn & Garden Service

WE MOW, edge, trim trees, clean alleys & flowerbeds. Please call Paul at 683--6906

★ 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Mowing, $25. Reel mowing, aerating and tree removal. Professional results. Free Estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

TAKING ON New accounts. Midland firefighter. Mowing, edging, trimming. Call Rodney, 687-4655. Please leave message.

★ THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, tree trimming/removal. Fast, dependable service. 570--5435.

★ C & R LAWN SERVICES. Excellent work! We'll beat anybody's prices! Free estimates. Call 682-0002.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682--9523.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

CUSTOM LAWN Care/ Landscaping/ Maintenance for Residential/ Commercial properties For information call Merlin Tucker, 520-9616.

COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Mowing, edging, trim & prune, tree removal, hauling. Call 520-5235.

● FREE ESTIMATES Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs, flower beds. Seniors discounts. 570-7314.

RANDY'S LAWN Service. Will beat ANYBODY'S price. Quality work, starting at $5. Call 499-2793 (Beeper).

RETIRED PERSON would like to mow, edge, & weed eat your lawn. Call 694--2601.

ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. $20 and up! 570--4826.

★ D & S LAWNS & MORE. Experienced, friendly, reasonable! David, 694-1494 or Steve, 683-9156.

☞ TEACHER Specializing in cleaning flower beds, planting, shrub trimming, mowing, light hauling. Free estimates 699-1209 or 683-8612.

COLLEGE STUDENT/ Single Father will be glad to care for your lawn. Mowing, edging, trimming, fertilizing & hauling for as little as $20.00. Call Jeff for free estimate, 699-7379.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing garden tilling, yard mowing, scalping, flowerbeds, and light hauling. Call (915)687-4418.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687--4876.

★ YOUNG FAMILY Man providing low cost lawn mowing, edging, free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. 697-1250.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682--4333.

SR&W LAWN & Landscaping for any lawncare needs. Tree trimming, mowing, flowerbeds, etc! 520-2573, pager 567-5900.

CHEAP BUT Professional lawn care. 1 Time only or all summer long. Mow, edge, weed eat. For free estimates call 689-6549.

Lawn & Garden Service

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates, 570-8672, 499-1503.

★ PROFESSIONAL Results, Tree Removal, Hedge Trimming, Vacation Mowing. Dependable. Reasonable Rates. 697--4831.

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WE SPECIAL order video/ laser disc/ video games. Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive, 689-6674.

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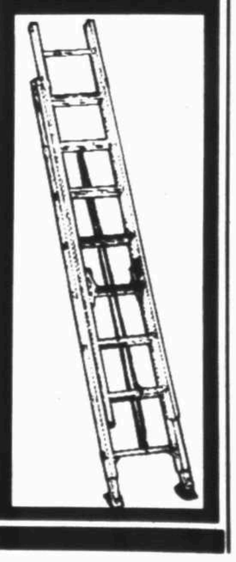
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3322 Baybrook-4BR/3BA/2LA To die for pool wraps plus $274,000
3600 Apollo-4BR/2-1/2 BA on quiet cul-de-sac, many amenities, LOVELY $115,000
4106 Crestwood-Lovely patio home, 3BR/2BA, great storage, very small backyard $97,000
2401 Shadow-3BR/2BA, 24'x24' shop, Lots of Updates $94,500
4202 Fenwick-3BR/2BA patio home with NO FRONT yard $71,500
2415 Idlewilde #5-Condo-2 upstairs bedrooms-OFFERS-N.Q. Assumption $39,900
3214 & 3214 "A" Kansas-Duplex, 2BR/1BA each side BRING AN OFFER $26,000

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 1244-Custom 3/3-1/2 plus hobby area, 2 fireplaces, formals, barns and pens-PLEASE BRING AN OFFER! SELL! $153,000
West Stanton. Wonderful Buy! 3BR/2BA/2LA-Marvelous space-3 car garage w/14 acres. . .minutes from Midland $89,900
N. Elkins Rd.-1 owner 3BR/2BA-Midland Schools-20 acres, Brick with fireplace $88,000
Co. Rd. 120-Double wide mobile-4BR/2BA on 9+ acres, extra mobile home hookups - Could make you an income! $65,000
Flat 307- Large 4/3/2LA- 5 acres plus barn. Greenwood Schools! Much Newer! REDUCED $183,500

May I Help You?
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER: 3800 Gulf. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fireplace, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, storage shed, sprinkler system. Assumable. 520-4719 or 561-8740.

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WON'T LAST Long! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lee District. Well maintained with tile floors, sprinkler and security systems, screened in porch, fireplace, large living area, pretty landscaping. $74,500. 4324 Greenbriar. 699-0953.

PATIO HOME- 3315 Haynes. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 + 1 bath, large den/ playroom, study, living/ dining room, pool, approximately 3,939 sq. ft. plus 3 car garage with workshop and storage. $174,500. Call 697-0155 for an appointment.

IMMACULATE 3/2/2, seq master, formal dining, washer/dryer, ref., stove. Sprinkler system, patio. What a deal !! $55,000. Lisa Buescher, Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595 or 687-4419.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, plus study, 2 car garage, 2,000 + square feet. $85,000. Call 520-6933 if interested.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, single garage. Qualifying assumable, $2,000 equity plus closing cost. 4604 Brookdale. Call for appointment (915) 943-3207.

IT'S FOR YOU! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, just painted inside & out, new carpet, priced at a low $31,500. Call Mary Maddoux, 694-2920. Chaparral, 686-7000.

BY OWNER- 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. Great location. 1 block Rusk/ Lee. $79,800. Call 694-3183.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 4704 Bowie. $43,500. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

NEW 2 Bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 3530 Lonoke. Call 528-5104 or 697-7937 ask for Lee.

REDUCED! Polo Park Townhouse Concept. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 walk-in closets, small yard, floor tile, wood shutters. $145,000. 2221 Bradford. Ciro Sanchez, Owner/ Broker, 682-3469.

BEAT THE Heat! Family fun! Above ground pools complete. 50 year warranty. Financing and installation available. 563-3108.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom, 3 bath house in older Midland. Updated and decorated throughout, huge kitchen, 6 skylights. Wonderful landscaping. Detached 2 car garage off alley. By appointment only: 2205 Shell. 682-6359.

IN STANTON. Large gourmet kitchen, light & bright, excellent condition, fresh paint & carpet, large closets, steal framing & roof. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area on 2 lots. Priced at $66,000. Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595. Dene Kelly 686-7809.

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3104 Elma Dr.	3/2/2	$77,600
3502 Louisiana	3/2/0	$57,000
4617 Bowie Dr	3/2/2	$53,200
4718 W Illinois	3/2/0	$46,250
4312 Roosevelt	3/2/0	$42,000
4413 Anetta	3/2/1	$32,350
2500 Cottonflat	3/1/1	$30,000
4088 Camelia	3/1/0	$20,000

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WOOD DRIVE --Country living in the city. Some updating Room to room. Extra large rooms.....3/2/2
AINSLEE --Recent Updating Makes This A Real Charmer, large trees provides inviting cool shade in backyard 3/2.5/2
CANADIAN--Cute, Cozy, Comfortable, and Close to two schools , all combine for a real winner.....3/2/2
BRUNSON--White Cottage with fresh paint exterior and interior, new carpet...Assumable Loan....Hurry.....3/2/0
NAVAJO.....Updated tile floors, clean, clean, clean, large lot with fenced portion for back yard.....3/2/1
NORTHTOWN--Location, Location, Location, garden, space, huge rooms, lots of extras..... .....3/2/2
LAFAYETTE PLACE--Sun room plus formal areas, large elegant bedrooms, inviting courtyard..... 2/2.5/2.
OHIO--Recent updating in kitchen and baths, workshop, playhouse and storage.....3/2/1cp
FRANCIS--4 Lots..PLUS house, hard wood floor in LA some recent carpet..potential for industrial.....3/2/0
FORT WORTH.....2 lOTS .....Good buy.....3/1/1cp
MOCKINGBIRD LANE ..Over 4 acres ready to develop Super location for builders, call today for details.....

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701 N. Big Spring.....close to downtown..Make Offer
2202 W. Wall.....Super Location.....Reduced
CONVENIENCE STORE & GAS .....LOW PRICE
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4805 KNIGHTS PLACE-One owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, picture pretty $132,000
2806 SANDHILL CIRCLE-3 bdrm, 2 liv. areas or formal dining, great area $104,500
1803 WARD-Updated 3 bdrm, 2 liv. areas, large rooms, wonderful yard $84,900
1809 GARFIELD-Great 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/sunroom, 2 car garage and parking pad, only $67,500
4407 MERCEDES-Cute and ready to move into. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car gar, ref. air, offers wanted $52,900
4209 PASADENA-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, tile fence, ref. air, 1/2 blk. from school $43,500
WOODHOLLOW-NEW ON THE MARKET-4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 liv. areas, formal dining, only $169,900

TO SEE THESE HOMES PLEASE ASK FOR CLEMMIE SORGE, ASSOCIATE
RE/MAX Midland/Odessa 682-8820 Ext. 142

Jan Mellon & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 682-2422

2511 GERALDINE: Cute 3 br., 2 ba. home in quiet neighborhood. Oversized living area/ 2 car garage. $71,500
113 BAYBERRY: New Construction, wonderful 4 br., 3 ba. home on 2 acres in the city. 2 living/2 dining. Fabulous! **Open Sat. 2-4** $235,000
3905 CRESTLINE: Large 4 br., 2.5 ba. home on cul-de-sac. 2 living/2 dining, remodeled kitchen. **Open Sat. 1-3** $126,500

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710 Open Houses

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Under Construction
3 & 4 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 Baths.
Lee School District.
4907 Timber Court; 3707 Oakridge.
Tom Canton Homes
694-4414

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, 2- 4. 3608 Pinemont. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, less than 1 year old. Gorgeous! $109,900. Beverly Bullen, Realtor. 685-0851.

Open
2:00- 4:00
2501 BELLECHASE
Just Reduced!
$110,000
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
2 Living area, Fireplace
Goldfish pond in atrium
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NEW IN POLO PARK SUBDIVISION
Turn South off of Castleford-
4 Bedrooms, 3 Full baths
Large living with Fireplace
Formal dining
Great kitchen opens to Living
Super storage, 3 Car garage
Club house, pool
& Tennis court privileges
For more information Call 699-5587
4701 KNIGHT PLACE
OPEN SUNDAY
2- 4

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER: Brick home in good neighborhood. Corner lot. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, sprinkler system, double car garage. 520-4719 or 561-8740.

HUD/VA/MLS HOMES

3104 Elma	3/2/2	$77,600
3502 Louisiana	3/2/0	$58,000
4617 Bowie Dr.	3/2/2	$54,000
4312 Roosevelt	3/2/0	$42, 000
4718 Illinois	3/2/0	$41,550
208 E Pecan	2/1/cp	$32,000
1306 College	2/1/0	$27,900
2603 Delano	2/1/0	$29,900

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large den, large dining, large kitchen, $3,000 down, some remodeling in progress. Carmen (915)520-3260.

4843 RUSTIC TRAIL. Currently under construction By M.R. Lary in Green Tree North. Excellent view of golf course and lakes. 2 Story 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, formal living and dining, family room, two fireplaces, study, 3 car garage. Agents welcome. Call M.R. Lary at 694-5488.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
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CALL 686-7000

1913 N GARFIELD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat/ air. Newly decorated. Sales price $62,500; $20,000 down; $364 month, 9.25%, 25 years. No credit check. 806-794-5964.

EXECUTIVE HOME By owner in Trinity Meadows. 2 Living, 2 dining, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, dual zone heat & air, 2 hot water heaters, 3 car garage, sprinkler system. (918)492-4482 to arrange appointment.

BRICK GOVERNMENT Home. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, water well, large covered patio. $42,000. Low down payment. American Realty, 520-7577.

720 Homes for Sale

OWNERS MOVED
Must sell now, willing to negotiate or help with closing.
Call to see, Dennis Realty
520-9649

REDUCED! Seller transferred and MUST SELL! Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Northgate! Dreamlike condition on corner lot, room for extra parking. Much newish includes carpet, paint, roof. Open living/ dining with fireplace, very lite & brite! Only $69,900! Peggy Strong, Chaparral Realtors, 697-5762 or 686-7000 X 209.

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KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570--8200

CRESTGATE SUBDIVISION 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. 3200 square feet living and dining, den, water well, etc. $110,000. 915-520-4555.

NEW 3 Bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Located in Trinity Meadows. No yard work or painting. Call 528-5104 or 697-7937 ask for Lee.

***PRICE REDUCED!**
Open Saturday, 2- 4
5124 Bellaire
Approximately 1,400 sq ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans. Leave message, 697-9491.

720 Homes for Sale

COMMENDABLE COMFORT & Condition! Dazzling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage features formals, very spacious open kitchen/ den, office... totally remodeled with cheery colors, ceramic tile, new carpet, papers, etc! Large lot has workshop, dogrun, and cedar deck. Over 2,500 sq ft per MCAD for only $77,500. Peggy Strong, Chaparral Realtors, 694-5762 or 686-7000 X 209.

NEW 3 Bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Located in Grasslands. 2 living areas, study, 3 car garage. Buy now and you pick the colors. Call 528-5104 or 697-7937 ask for Lee.

HUD HOMES
$500 Down to qualified 1st time home buyers only. Offer ends August 1st.
Robles Real Estate
682-0470 anytime

IMMACULATE- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, many updates, new A/ C, new dishwasher, guest quarters, large corner lot, extra parking pad. Great price $54,900. Please call Eula, 520-4709 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881. Open Sunday, 2:00- 3:30.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY or Starter Home! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. New water heater. Pager 561-0077.

Century 21
2820 FRONTIER
3 Bdrm, Ba, 2 car gar. Really nice & priced right at $77,500.
4521 MERCEDES
3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, 2 car gar. Corner lot. Reduced to $52,900.
For more information or to see these homes please call ROSE WALKER 699-0642.

720 Homes for Sale

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in Old Midland! For Sale By Owner, $258,500. 1712 Douglas Avenue. Approximately 4,700 sq ft. 4-5 Bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living, 2 fireplaces, Breakfast, Formal dining, large kitchen, playroom, Study, exercise, wet bar, great storage, Security, bleached hardwoods, Sprinkler system, professionally landscaped. Totally remodeled- Too much to mention- Must see! Just Waiting For Another Happy Family! Please call for an appointment- 687-5665.

★UNBELIEVABLE 1 Month Only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Fairmont Park Addition. $85,000. 7% qualifying assumable. Call 694-5203.

1118 MOGFORD. This is it! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, plus more! $85,000. Call Patty Hodgens, 694-6860. Abbott Realty, 563-2422.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, water softener, excellent condition. 4709 Bedford. 682-7837.

***WHY RENT?**
Brick 3/2/1, corner lot, fresh paint inside & out. $360 total monthly at only 8% for 30 years. $565 total move in. Qualified buyers call
AZTEC REALTY
520-7653
RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

2 BEDROOM. 400 East Spruce. $22,500.00. Easy financing. Ask for Bob Gunning, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-541-0828, Ext. 2032.

IN FAIRMONT PARK. Open & airy, decorated in soft grey, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Only $79,900. Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595. Dene Kelly 686-7809.

720 Homes for Sale

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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Grassland Estates
from $129,900
TROY HUNT HOMES
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Stop by our information center at 5509 Highland Court
Keith Antilley Homes
522-2234

720 Homes for Sale

DARLING 3 Bedroom home on Cuthbert priced at $45,000.
FAIRMONT PARK- Large home new on market! 3 Bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining and breakfast area. Priced at $89,000.
LARGE home on large lot with 2 living areas priced at $65,000.
For more information Call Nelda Wellborn Dene Kelly Realtors 697-8301 or 687-0595

GET AWAY! Best of Country, 15 minutes from downtown. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres. Call Anne Breeding 682-1809, Delta One.

REDUCED! 5211 Belaire. Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near Loop 250. Now only $53,500! Recently painted. Newer neighborhood. Call Rod Foster, Stephenson Realty, 570-0127 or 697-1105.

725 Condo Townhouses

GOOD INVESTMENT Property. Renaissance Condominiums. 1 Bedroom & 2 bedrooms. $4,000- $10,500 Cash. Jody Smith, 694-9426. Chaparral Realtors.

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
as low as $42
Call 682-6222
for more information.

730 Suburban Property

NEVER AVAILABLE before. Custom built, one owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, brick with all the extras. Behind Greenwood School. Low $70's with negotiable metal workshop. 684-0858 for appointment.

CUSTOM 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 7 acres. FM 1788 area. Many improvements. 563-1814.

COUNTRY PERFECT
$150,000
4 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage, 30x40 workshop, 4 water wells, horse barn with tack room, swimming pool, much, much more. Call Dee Jones, 689-0021 or 520-5665, Century 21 Midtex.

GREENWOOD- Custom built 1,946 sq ft home on 1/2 acre. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, study, sunroom, 2 car carport, fireplace. Below appraisal $70,000. 683-7709.

OPEN HOUSE- Sunday, June 15, 2- 5 pm. 2904 Shanks-Kniffen Estates. $149,500. 2,600 sq ft, 1.3 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, dining, kitchen with nook, horse barn and tack room, 2 water wells and sprinkler system, new roof, carpet and tile, fruit trees, tile fence.

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE

Dene Kelly Realtors

Once used, always preferred!
687-0595

DENE KELLY 694-7069
ANNA Crawford 694-4434 LYNN Cook 550-0595
LISA Boescher 687-4419 NELDA Welborn 697-8381
LINDA Fleseler 694-2609 DAVID Carlson 694-0212
BEN Maxey 699-1088 WILLA DEAN Cecil 682-5177
RAYCHEL ENNIS 682-7084

ATTENTION HOME SELLERS, WE ARE BOOKING FOR HOME PROPERTIES TO MARKET, CALL TODAY!

++TRINITY SQUARE: New townhomes by Mike Jackson. For information call DENE Kelly.

READY, SET, GO! Newly redecorated, spacious 3/3, formal dining, frpl. & office/study, lo-maint. circle dr. priced right at $95,500. Call LIDNA Fleseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

NEW TO MARKET 3/2/2 w/formal dining, sprinkler system, low-maint. yards, seq. master. Washer/dryer, ref. & stove. Well maintained....HURRY. $55,000. Call LISA 687-0595.

A HELPING HAND IN HOME OWNERSHIP 3/2/1, brick in new subdiv. Have good credit, meet income guidelines. NO DOWN PAYMENT OR CLOSING COSTS. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

APPROX 1500SQ.FT.-fresh paint & reduced $5,000!! Large 3/2, steel siding, beautiful yd, only $50,000! Call & ask for DENE Kelly 687-0595.

FOR THE SERIOUS INVESTOR-Cracker-jack deal! Office bldg. 1-story, suites & single offices, near Bank One on Wall St. Approx. 10,000 Sqft, parking not a problem. Just call ANNA Crawford 687-0595, 699-4434.

FAIRMONT PARK TOWNHOUSE modern 2/2/2 in great location. Fresh paint, frpl, 2-patios, only $55,000 - must see! Call WILLA DEAN Cecil 687-0595, 682-5177.

SUPER DEAL-See this 4/3, 2-liv, frml. dining, pool, income potential, 3.89 ac. Call LINDA Fleseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

TOWNHOUSE-Will build to suit or sell lot - Crestgate. Call BEN Maxey 687-0595, 699-1088.

DON'T MISS OUT! Large home - large lot $65,000. Call & ask for Nelda Welborn 687-0595, 699-1088.

HOW TO PLEASE YOUR LADY! Gourmet kitchen, 4/3/2, 2-liv. over 3000sqft. Priced $89,900. DENE Kelly 687-0595.

COMMERCIAL SITE Call LINDA Fleseler 687-0595.

EVEN YOUR MOTHER WILL LIKE THIS HOME! & she'd want you to have this well-kept, super decorated 3/2, xtra room a 4th bed or study, 2-liv. mid $50's. To see just call ANNA Crawford 687-0595, 699-4434.

40x40 SHOP & 2- bdrm mobile home on 1/2 acre, I-20 access (Odessa). Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

ONLY $79,900-Fairmont Park, excellent school areas. Fresh paint, beautiful yard w/sprk. sys, 3/2/2, frml. dining, large windows. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

LIFE IN THE LAZY LANE 3/2/2, formal dining, office, lo-maint townhome. Only $60,000 & move-in ready. Call LINDA Fleseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

BRING OFFERS 3-bdrm, 2-bath "A" frame. Call & ask for NELDA Welborn 687-0595.

ON LOOP 250 Income producing. Call DENE Kelly.

BRING US YOUR DEAL-Just west of Midkiff Across from Primary Medical, approx. 1/2 ac, corner lot, Andrews Hwy. Just call ANNA Crawford 687-0595, 699-4434.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1! HOUSE & CHURCH Call DAVID Carlson for details, 687-0595, 694-0212.

TOO CUTE! 3-bdrms or 2 & sunroom. Priced just $45,000. Must see! Call NELDA Welborn 687-0595.

FAR FROM THE TRAFFIC-7.78 acres cleared & fenced completely, 2-ww, lots of trees. Could change your life. Call LINDA Fleseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE-Suites or singles in 1-story building, ample parking, near Carrow's. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

IN GREENWOOD: New construction homes. 10804 E. C/R 108-$91,000, 2901 S. C/R 1083-$83,000, 2903 S. C/R 1083-$89,000

WINDMILL RIDGE: 2 lots to build on $15,000 and $18,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD-call-LISA-687-0595-4419

MH LOT .68 ac lot, 4 outbuildings/shops, water well, septic, pigeon racing team & homing coop $11,900
NEW HOMES in GISD.....all price ranges ..... CALL LISA

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Tobacco/Periodical Shop, Specialty Foods Boutique, Answering/Secretarial Service. Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick RESCUE
Your house could be here-SOLD
Your house should be here-SOLD
Your house would be here-SOLD
FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE!!

2302 W. Wadley • 687-0595

KAY SUTTON Realtors

ISLAND DR	Waterfront! 4 bd-4.5+.5 ba-3 liv-3 gar-Pool	$ 364,000 Ad	2248
BREEZEWAY	Beautiful New Whitley: 5 bd-4.5 ba-4 liv	$ 349,900	2274
ISLAND DR	Great Family Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv	$ 284,900	2225
RUSTIC TR		UNDER CONTRACT	
RIDGEFIELD	New Graham; 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors	$ 218,500	2259
SHADY OAK CT	Green Trep: 3 bd-2 liv-Seq.Master Bdrm	$ 210,000	2207
SPRINGFIELD CT		UNDER CONTRACT	
CHERRYWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT	
ALMEY	Wonderful 1-Owner! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan!	$ 189,900	2290
TRINITY MEADOWS	Beautiful Pool: 4/5 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 185,000	2241
CARRINGTON	McPherson Built: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Mstr	$ 179,900	2294
DOGWOOD CT	Two-Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac	$ 179,900	2253
HIGHLAND CT		UNDER CONTRACT	
HUMBLE	Lovely Ma Mar: 4 bd -3 ba-1 liv-Pool/Spa	$ 169,500	2239
RIDGEMONT	New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Shutters	$ 167,900	2240
GRASSLAND	One-Owner Resale: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv	$ 158,900	2219
ROSEWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT	
CASTLEFORD		UNDER CONTRACT	
CASTLEFORD	Open/Airy: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplaces	$ 149,900	2282
RIDGEMONT	Great New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv	$ 149,500	2233
TERRA	Saddle Club South: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3-Car Garage	$ 149,000	2299
DRIFTWOOD	Spacious! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Rec.Updates	$ 147,500	2224
ROSEWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT	
NORTHFIELD	Graham Built: 4 bd-2.5+.5 ba-1 liv-Clean!	$ 145,000	2214
SPRING MEADOW	Spacious/Light/Open: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv	$ 142,500	2203
KANSAS	"Old Midland", 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Great Pool	$ 137,500	2284
TEAKWOOD	Great Home! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty	$ 137,500	2302
GOLF COURSE ROAD	2-Story - 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 132,500	2231
ANDREWS HWY	Unlimited Possibilities: 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv	$ 130,000	2222
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 128,450	2208
CRESTGATE	Great Condition: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Frml Din	$ 127,500	2265
SHANDON	Two Story: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sparkling Pool	$ 126,900	2210
DOWNING		UNDER CONTRACT	
TEAKWOOD	Nice/Clean: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Courtyard Entry	$ 123,500	2297
BOULDER	Very Nice! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-All Bdrms are Seq	$ 122,900	2292
COMMUNITY	Unusual: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Beautiful Yard	$ 120,000	2281
McCLINTIC	Very Private: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Ingrnd Pool	$ 119,900	2236
SHERWOOD	Rasnick Resale: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Gazebo	$ 117,900	2213
WHITMAN	Whitehead Const: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 115,950	2208
CUTHBERT	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2+Ac. Pecan Orchard	$ 114,900	2264
LANHAM	Great New Jackson Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 114,900	2248
PRINCETON	"Old Midland": 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Indoor Sauna	$ 114,900	2303
STUTZ	NEW LISTING	$ 114,900	2243
	Light & Beautiful: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Updated-Large Bedrooms		
ORIOLE	Very Nice: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Corner Lot	$ 113,300	2300
BERMUDA		UNDER CONTRACT	
WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT	
MAXWELL	One-of-a-Kind! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Gorgeous Yard!	$ 108,000	2201
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options	$ 107,950	2208
DAVENTRY	5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Balcony Study/Hobby/Computer	$ 107,900	2257
SHANDON	Storage Galore: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv- Blt-ins	$ 107,900	2235
COMMUNITY	"Old Midland" Charm: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 104,900	2254
WHITMAN	New Whitehead Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 102,950	2208
DAVENTRY	Pretty Courtyard: 3 bd- 2.5 ba-2 liv	$ 99,800	2220
BOULDER	Totally Redone Patio Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 98,000	2266
ARROWHEAD	NEW LISTING	$ 94,900	2206
	Great Home in Vista West: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Light & Bright!		
COMMUNITY	"Old Midland": 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Mstr	$ 94,900	2258
NORWOOD	Open/Bright! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv	$ 94,900	2249
EDGEMONT	NEW LISTING	$ 92,500	2250
	Fairmont Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master-Nice Landscaping		
GLENEAGLES		UNDER CONTRACT	
COUNTRY CLUB		UNDER CONTRACT	
FERNCLIFF	Beautiful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Many Updates	$ 88,500	2269
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 car gar	$ 86,534	2217
WESTMINISTER	Light & Bright: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv	$ 86,500	2202
CAPE COD	Recent Updates: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 84,900	2268
SPY GLASS	NEW LISTING	$ 84,500	2261
	Great Vista West Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wonderful Yard for Kids		
DENGAR	Duplex: 3bd-2ba-1 liv(Dwn)+2bd-1ba-l liv(Up)	$ 84,500	0302

USING TALKING ADS

Dial toll-free 1-800-498-0257 and then dial the "Talking-Ad" number. This service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, coast to coast.

LOTS AND LAND

HAMBY	12 Lots	$ 1,800 ea	SCHARBAUER & "I"		$ 21,000
WALNUT LN	2 Blocks	$ 3,500 ea	N. CR 1298		$ 24,500
ALAMO DR	2 Lots	$ 4,500 ea	Apprx 1.597 Ac; Guest Room		
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	$ 4,500 ea	CHERRYWOOD	1 Lot	$ 28,500
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	$ 4,500	NEW LISTING: Corner Lot		
NEELY	3 Lots	$ 5,000 ea	N. CR 1130	Apprx 25 Ac	$ 30,000
MARK LN	2 Lots	$ 6,000 ea	E. CR 307 & CR 1090		$ 34,400
E. CR 110	Apprx. 2.13 Ac.	$ 8,020	Greenwood Schools; Apprx 21.5 Ac		
Greenwood Schools			ISLAND DR		$ 60,000
E. HWY 80	Apprx 5.28 Ac	$ 16,500	WHITMAN	Apprx 11 Ac	$ 130,000
S. CR 1085	Mob.Hm.OK	$ 18,000	W. CR 2950	Martir Co.	$ 220,000
SINCLAIR	UNDER CONTRACT		Over One Section of Land Available		

COMMERCIAL

WILLEYS	1 Lot-Zoned MF	$ 550	THOMASON		$ 52,500
CALIFORNIA	Zoned C-3	$ 700	Barber/Beauty Shop		
WOLFCAMP CIR	2 Lots	$ 20,000	N. LAMESA RD	Zoned IP3	$ 125,000
E. HWY 80	Zoned LR2	$ 35,000	ANDREWS HWY		$ 130,000
FM 307	NEW LISTING	$ 11,500	FM 1208	NEW LISTING	$ 198,500
Apprx 2.08 Ac-Pipe/Wire Fence			Rodeo Arena-Barn-Concession-Acreage		

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
5112 Rio Grande
$86,534
New Whitehead Construction

Caroline Ganem	687-6423	Mary Lynn Parsley	683-7070
Betty Hicks	697-8585	Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163
Beverly Klempnauer	685-0933	Lynn Walker	520-2249
Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434	Esther Dickens	520-5863
Debbie Hamilton	684-7236	Jackie Sessom	694-6170
Franklin Farrow	682-7269	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Kathy Phillips	699-6287	Wanda Cannon	694-2736
Cheryl Parrish	682-6065	Jane Petree	683-1450
John McKinney	697-2865	Marcia Chandler	682-4950
Bruce Bowman	697-3412		

KAY SUTTON - BROKER/OWNER
RITA GEISMAR - RELOCATION CO-ORDINATOR

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915-570-8200
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RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 83,500 Ad	2263
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 69,500	2260
FLOYD	New in Fairway Park: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 81,500	2289
SHANDON	Beautiful & Cozy: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Sprinkler	$ 79,900	2273
MISSION CT	New Twnhmes: 2 bd-2 ba-Choose Colors	$ 79,500	2299
GLENEAGLES		UNDER CONTRACT	
SPENCE	New in Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 76,744	2286
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options	$ 76,244	2286
VENTURA	Nice Backyard: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Large Utility	$ 75,900	2228
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 74,744	2251
FLOYD	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 74,244	2255
NORTHRUP	Patio Style Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 73,500	2237
CAMARIE	Nicely Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 72,800	2296
FAIRBANKS	Good Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Amenities!	$ 71,000	2291
OXFORD		UNDER CONTRACT	
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 70,225	2285
CULVER	Great Space: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rec.Carpet/Paint	$ 69,900	2243
PRINCETON		UNDER CONTRACT	
TREVINO	Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can See Model	$ 68,225	2280
SPENCE	Whitehead in Nortgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 67,704	2286
GRAHAM	New Construction: 3 bd-2-ba-1 liv	$ 66,704	2256
CAMARIE	Great Area: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Nice Home	$ 65,000	2262
SHANDON		UNDER CONTRACT	
MERCEDES	Recent Tile: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-26x30 Wrkshp	$ 64,900	2211
GRAHAM	Fairway Park: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 64,704	2256
CANADIAN		UNDER CONTRACT	
BOYD		UNDER CONTRACT	
BAUMANN	Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop	$ 59,500	2238
GARFIELD	NEW LISTING	$ 54,900	2247
	Good Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Bedrooms-Remodeled Kitchen		
LEISURE	Much T-L-C! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Added Insulation	$ 53,500	0304
STOREY		UNDER CONTRACT	
MARIENFELD	Zoned Office: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fireplace	$ 48,900	2277
SANDELWOOD	Good Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 45,900	2293
HOLLY	NEW LISTING	$ 45,000	2212
	Great Brick House: 2 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Workshop-Beautiful Landscape		
VERSAILLES	Spic ' Span: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy Den	$ 44,950	2267
THORNRIDGE	Cute: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space	$ 44,900	2275
GLENWOOD	Two Liv Areas! 3 bd-2 ba-Central Cool/Heat	$ 44,500	2280
BROOKS	Cute/Cute! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots Recent	$ 44,000	2296
MONTY	Fresh & Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy	$ 43,900	2218
FRANKLIN	Pretty Brick Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop	$ 39,900	2244
WILSHIRE	NEW LISTING	$ 37,000	2209
	Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Kitchen		
ST. ANNA (Stanton)	REDUCED: Mob.Hme-Near Schools	$ 36,000	2246
AVONDALE	REDUCED! Cute! 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Patio	$ 34,500	2232
KEITH ST	REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-Fireplace	$ 31,900	2260
LORAINE	Convenient to Downtown: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv	$ 28,500	2295
MARIANA	Investor Special! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Needs T-L-C	$ 20,000	2227

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

CARDINAL	One-of-a-Kind! 4 bd-3.5 +.5 ba-2 liv-Gst Hse	$300,000 Ad	2278
FM 307	Grnwd Schools: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Apprx 5 Ac	$201,500	2283
S. CO RD 1200	Fine Country Living! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv	$200,000	0303
S. CO RD 1085	Horse Lover's Delight! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$175,000	2279
E. CO RD 98		UNDER CONTRACT	
S. CO RD 1121	Apprx 1.76 Ac: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pool-Pond	$154,900	2272
E. CO RD 108	Dickerson Resale: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pond	$144,900	2205
S. HWY 349	NEW LISTING	$105,000	2230
	Lots of Space: 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-2 story-Lots of Flexibility		
E. CO RD 110	Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 5 Ac	$102,000	2234
WESTMOOR (Odessa)	2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Extra House	$ 95,000	2242
ROBIN (Odessa)	Apprx 1 Ac: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-4+Car Gar	$ 79,900	2223
W. CO RD 140	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 1 Ac	$ 71,000	2215
E. CO RD 140	REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Metal Shop	$ 69,900	2287
E. CO RD 104	Grnwd - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx .43 Ac	$ 69,900	2270
E. CO RD 104		UNDER CONTRACT	
CO RD 2851 (Stanton)	Privacy! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Aprx 6 ac	$ 34,500	2221

THE Home Selling Team

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Vicky Garrett

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2505 CIMMARON 2-4
All 4 bedrooms have wonderful built-ins, wood floors, gorgeous backyard. Nothin' comes close at...$99,500.

JUST LISTED
A Real Show Home
Was Builder's model and is loaded with extras. Double sided fireplace, tile flooring, French doors to study, dream kitchen. At $110,000...See it soon!

REDUCED
Family Pleaser
Dad will delight to have his own true workshop, Mom will love her bright open kitchen & the kids can have hours of fun under the big shade tree on lush lawn. At $89,500, call immediately.

OLD MIDLAND
Get All The Goodies...
Homes in this neighborhood are seldom on market. Huge trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living, wood floors, plantation shutters even a 3 car garage. Indulge yourself...$175,000.

SUBURBAN
Loaded With Peace & Quiet
Recent roof, carpet, paint & tile flooring on beautifully landscaped horse acre, Completely fenced. Retreat...$143,500.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion- without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT, Broker Associate.

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E-Mail: vlgarrett@aol.com.

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VRM
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OPEN HOUSES

2309 GOLF COURSE RD.-3 BDR/2 BTH	2-4	PRICE REDUCED!!
842 LAFAYETTE-3 BDR/2 BTH	2-4	POSS. OWNER FIN.
2410 S. COUNTY ROAD 1119-3BDR/4BTH	2-4	PRICE REDUCED
3530 LONOKE-2BDR/2BTH	2-4	
3314 WEDGEWOOD-3BDR/3BTH	2-4	

NEW LISTINGS

1411 W. GOLF COURSE RD.-3 BDR/2 BTH		$120,000
2410 S. C.R. 1118-3 BDR/4 BTH		$159,900
4909 LEARMONT-3 BDR/2 BTH		$98,500
3530 LONOKE-2 BDR/2 BTH		$95,000
3321 FANNIN-3 BDR/2 BTH	$79,500	PRICE REDUCED
807 W. LOUISIANA-2 BDR/1 BTH	$47,950	WILL LEASE OR SELL

EMAIL: adobe@apex2000.net CALL US TODAY! http://www.apex2000.net/realtors/adobe

Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr	682-2135	Leonard Monroe	682-5629
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc	694-9853	LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc.	694-8343
Janis Cook, GRI.	699-8088	Kaye Horchler, GRI	682-6637
Al Peets	697-9708	Gary M. Teinert	683-8395
Wayne Robinson	570-7508	Ruth Booker	520-5216
James Finley	694-5290		

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★★★ Open Houses ★★★

HAPPY FATHERS DAY

4322 SENTINEL-Great contemp. 3BD/3.5BA, skylights, FP in Mbdrm. Reduced!, Chris Beckett..... Open 3-5

Feature Home



4432 LANHAM-Incredible Townhome! 3BDR/2.5BA/2LA, built in 1996. Large plan with all the amenities!! Chris Beckett..... Open 3-5

Some of our outstanding listings!

TENNESSEE-Cozy starter! Corner lot, new plumbing, 2BDR/1BA. Black & white kitchen..... $24,950
COMANCHE-Completely painted inside & out, new carpet, 3BDR/1BA. $35,900
STOREY-Darling 3BD, large dining & Master, updating! Pride of ownership shows!..... $39,900
BROOKDALE-Super charming cottage, needs new family 3BR/2BA, very cute! $41,800
CUTHBERT-Recent roof, A/C, carpet & tile replaced, 3BDR/2BA, Motivated Seller. New Listing!..... $48,000
GULF-Spacious home, new outside paint, softner & R/O. Owners Will look at any & all offers! Reduced!..... $65,000
S. CO. RD. 1218-5BR/3BA/2LA, House is converted barn on 10 acres! Reduced Again!..... $66,900
MEREDITH-Doll House w/3BR/2BA. Large combo living/formal dining. So clean & top notch!..... $69,900
BRAZOS-New carpet! Great kitchen, one of largest in Northgate. 3BR/2BA, Reduced!..... $78,900
SUNSHINE-Greet summer in this 3BR/2BA clean & wonderful, formal dining, dbl vanities..... $86,500
READING-Great family home w/wood trim & high ceilings. 3BDR/2.5BA/2LA, Exxon Transferee..... $91,500
ELMA-Fresh Paint! 4BR/2BA, formal dining, hobby room, custom features, Warranty..... $91,500
37TH ST/ODESSA-Large exec. home w/many upgrades, huge kit., great storage!..... $82,000
RAINBOW-Impressive new const., 3BR/2BA, formal dining, country kitchen..... $102,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Gorgeous New Home! 4BR/2BA, impressive wrap around porch..... $105,000
CRESTGATE-Large home w/$1500 buyer incentive! His/her bath, softner & R/O. $121,500
RUSTIC-New McPherson Gardenhomes. Several plans to choose from ..... $129,000 to $146,000
CHAPEL HILL-Magnificent home, large rooms, great decor, 3BDR/3BA/2LA, "Truly Oustanding"..... $138,500
ROSEWOOD-Nice home, like new, 4BDR/3BA, shutters, light & bright, fresh paint, New Listing!..... $147,900
SENTINEL-Originality and creativity abound here - 4BR/3BA/3LA, Reduced!! $149,000
WHITMAN-Family sized 5BR/2.5BA/2LA, 2 story, less than 1yr. old! All the upgrades!..... $169,900
CHADWICK-New Mike McPherson in Greentree! 4BR/3BA/2LA, Great Plan! $188,500
SEQUOIA-Luxurious 2 story, 5BR/3.5BA, bay windows, upgrades galore! 1 Yr. Warranty!..... $189,900
DORAL-Incredible 4BD+Study/3.5BA/4LA! Blt. 1994, wood floors & all the extras!! Reduced!!..... $325,000

For additional information, always call the "Home town team!"

Gloria Valdez Farmer	563-2732	Norma Pine, CRS, Own/Bkr	682-0662	Jody Smith	694-9426
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762	Tracy Dau	694-4732	Rodney Johnson	570-6522
Marisa Beckett	684-6388	Alice Howard, Bkr/Agt, GRI	694-3040	Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884
Teresa Griffin	697-5206	Chris Beckett	684-6388	John Nobles, GRI	694-4464
Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Courtney Kitchen	520-3697	Linda Slate	570-5522

740 Out of Town Property

SUGARLAND FIRST Colony. One story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, oversized garage, huge yard. Zoned for Clements High School.$159,900. Anne Nordstrand, Coldwell Banker United 1-800-265-8131.

SUGARLAND FIRST Colony. Two story custom home, 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths, gameroom, both formals, marble Corian, etc. Zoned for Clements High School.$294,900. Anne Nordstrand 1-800-265-8131. Coldwell Banker United.

BRADY RANCH. Excellent hunting. 431+/- Acres Highway 87, East of Eden. Ranch house. 5 Tanks, good well. $675 per acre. Cash/ Owner financing. Call Don Ray George, Owner/ Agent, (512)476-1245 or (512)894-0406.

Moving to SUGARLAND??
Call me for school information, maps, master planned community information and a list of available homes.
Anne Nordstrand
1-800-265-8131
Coldwell Banker United

740 Out of Town Property

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, Spanish style on lake. Sautillo tile, new carpet in bedrooms, lake view observation deck. Income producing apartment. Appliances stay, including washer/ dryer. Cash or new loan required. (210)775-5478.

FREE INFORMATION for those interested in owning spectacular 2 to 5 acres in the Hill Country near Wimberley, San Marcos, Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Call toll-free for information, 1-888-842-5263, ext 1853.

750 Lots & Acreage

NORTHWEST MIDLAND County. 5- 10 Acre parcels of land for sale $5,000/ acre with roads; water guaranteed. North of C R 1242, off C R 60. 570-0346.

1/2 ACRE lot in Windmill Estates. 1,750 sq ft concrete slab. Ready to build on! Walking distance from Greenwood High School. $7,950. For information call 683-3594.

750 Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE: 5 Acre tract or more in Greenwood School District. 684-7043.

349 RANCH ESTATES: 100' Lots- $3,500. 50' Lots- $2,000. No mobile homes. Owner carrying. 689-2429.

LARGE CORNER lot in Mockingbird Heights for sale by owner. Price negotiable above $40,000. Call 697-3843.

LOVELY 2 Acre homesite surrounded by 75 large trees on quiet Keeneland Drive (Just south of Greentree Country Club off Oriole). City water, Zoned AE. Must see to appreciate! Call Nancy Tubb, 697-0542, home. 683-7821, work.

OWNER FINANCES- Newly divided, over 1 acre tracts. $650 down, low closing costs. Directions, 683-1648.

EXCELLENT HOME Site for country property. 7 acres adjacent to Saddle Club Ranch Estates in northwest Midland. Good Water Guaranteed, $60,000 firm, call 699-6535.

55 ACRES. Great hunting. Borders large ranch, end of road, fence 2 sides. Junction area. $750/ Acre. Terms. (210)257-5564.

760 Farms & Ranches

SUTTON COUNTY. 6,300 Acre working ranch. Highly improved. $255/ Acre. Kimble County. 1,800 Acres with some river frontage. $400/ Acre. Menard County. 800 Acres. Homestead Ranch with creek. $745/ Acre. Telephone (915)683-0990. Fax (915)683-0992 or Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702.

760 Farms & Ranches

BEAUTIFUL RANCH with 3,700 ft of Colorado River Frontage. 750 Acres. $750 per acre. Cabin, pens, plenty of cover. Hunter's Paradise! Some owner financing may be available.

Due to health owner sacrificing beautiful 500 acre tract of land. **COMPLETE OWNER FINANCING** available. Water/ 350' well, 1,500' bear creek, city of Brady Pipe, ponds. Accessible from paved road (FM 2028). 1 Mile from Brady Lake. Hunters paradise. $749 per acre.

Call Brad Bowen, Realtor/ Associate, TexBloys Real Estate Company, 915-597-2488 or 915-344-5777 Write to: PO Box 707, Brady TX 76825.

THIS 640 ACRE retreat has it all, a beautiful approximately 2900 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath , brick home with a 2 car garage covered porches and patios, a barn, farm and pastureland and good water wells. Located within 45 minutes of Midland, this Big Lake Ranch is a must see at $290,000. For more information, please call Dot Keith, Broker, at Allen Realty. 1-800-637-5149.

22 ACRES. County Road 1210 & 140. 4 Water wells, irrigation line, barn, tractor, fenced. $100,000. Day, 827-3864. Night, 699-3001.

344 ACRES- near Abilene. Rock house, creek frontage, Farm to Market Road, $450 per acre. 915-357-4482.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS near Sanderson. 199 remote acres. Deep canyons, mule deer. $99.00 an acre. $1,000 down, $193.18 a month. Steve, (210) 697-0168. Se Habla Espanol.

770 Resort Property

ANGEL FIRE CONDO. Very nice 1 bedroom, ski-in, ski-out by owner. Cozy with woodsy/ mountain view. (210) 569-5788 or 569-2576.

FOR SALE By Owner. 4 bedroom rock home, on 2 1/2 lots, 130 Lakeview Drive, Brady Lake. Call 915-597-0348.

WATERFRONT. By owner- modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock home with many extras in exclusive area of Lake LBJ. $245,000. (915)388-3739 or (210)693-7913.

LAKE LBJ
Exceptional all brick 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus carport, restricted sub division, price reduced to **$130,000**
Call Kay, Century 21 Keiser, **800-741-8922**

CLOUDCROFT NM 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1150 square feet with fantastic view or San Andreas mountains and White Sands. All city utilities, decorator furnished plus two adjacent lots (505)682-3710. or 706-342-3878.

LAKE SPENCE. Choice 3 acres, 300 ft lakefront, nice lake house, good well, septic tank, good fence, trees, close ramp, RV hookup. Call 915-655-1584 or 915-453-4377.

780 Business

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

YOUR SOURCE WHEN YOU NEED TO KNOW!

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708



LEE CULVER

OPEN HOUSES

1:30-3:00 #9 Marinor Ct. $88,950
Great home in great location featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage, large back yard, workshop - boat house and home warranty. Shown by Les Carnes.

2:00-3:00 1007 Tennessee $49,950
Charming 3 bedroom. Large room, fabulous landscaping. Shown by Janet Newton.

2:00-3:00 1405 Tennessee $49,950
Great 2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances. Lots of updating including paint, carpet, A/C.

2:00-3:30 4601 Parkdale
(Weather permitting) Lots of updating - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recent A/C and heating, dishwasher, efficiency apt. in back, for extra income or guest house. Shown by Eula Heine.

2:00-3:30 Green Tree Blvd.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, totally updated, golfer's Bungalo. Shown by Caleb Matott.

2:00-4:00 4504 Cloudcroft $74,500
Great 3 bedroom on cul-de-sac, very little yard. Shown by Lee Denny.



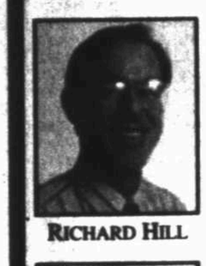
LOUISE CULVER



LUCILLE HAYTER



EULA HEINE



RICHARD HILL



RENATA LEONARD



CALEB MATOTT



VIRGINIA MORROW



JANET NEWTON



TONY PAREDES



JULIE SAVAGE



BECKY PENNEY

NEW LISTINGS

ANN-Very unique Dome home over 4000 sq. ft. on 1.3 ac, storage - work shop	$140,000
BRAZOS-Nice home in pleasant area. Call for your personal showing	$83,900
SPARKS-Beautiful 3 br/2 ba. Yard to die for!	$76,500
DOUGLAS-2 br/2 ba/2 la, super nice "Old Midland" home. Large rooms	$73,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, Hot tub - will be in A-1 condition	$67,500
GULF-3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. lots of storage	$64,599
OSAGE-This home has been taken care of	$59,000
"G" STREET-Great "old Midland" home w/Income prod. rental, 3 br/2 ba & bonus rm	$57,500
TENNESSEE-Super nice 2 br/1 ba w/new carpet & paint, appliances included	$49,950
GLENWOOD-Very nice 4 br/2 ba, above ground pool, extra large lot	$42,000
SYCAMORE-2 br/1 ba/2 la. Great starter home!	$31,800
HOLMSLEY-3 br/2 ba/1 car gar, Older Midland, lots of room	$31,500
BRUNSON-2 br/1 ba, steel siding/new paint	$28,131

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns	$295,000
RUSTIC TRL- Whitley s most elegant w/pool on golf course	UC
SUNRISE CT-Green Tree Beauty - 5 br/3 ba, new pool. A real "cream puff"!	UC
NEELY - Colonial two-story 5+ bedrooms. Large pool/cabana, brick floors	$225,000
OAKLAWN-Luxury Town home, 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE!	$225,000
E CO RD- 120 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more	$210,000
MEADOWLARK - 4 br/3 ba/2 car gar., fireplace, workshop & barn on 2.5 ac	$182,000
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car garage. Quality everywhere	$173,500
CO RD 56 -Spac.liv, huge shop, good water wells. Well worth the money. REDUCED!	$169,000
ROBIN LANE - Like new on 2.58 acres. MUST SEE!4/3 plus 4 car garage	UC
PINE - Fantastic Town home w/ 5 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar., fp, bonus room/shop	$159,900
CO RD 1265 - Immaculate country home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace	$150,000
S CO RD 1184-3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, 2.84 acres	$139,500
CROWLEY -4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty	$137,900
AUBURN PL- 4 br/ 2.5 ba, swimming pool. Owner anxious	$120,500
S CO RD 1315 - Awesome split level Home! Amenities galore.5+br/3 ´ ba/2 fp	$120,000
NEELY -4 br/3.5 ba, fp, very spacious floor plan, large back yard	$119,912
GARFIELD - Splish splash into summer-4 br/3 ba, extra large master	$115,000
KESWICK-Attractive redecorated w/4 br/2.5 ba/2 la,2 car gar. REDUCED TO	$110,000
CASTLEFORD—3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Great house in Polo. Reduced allowance	$107,000
AUBURN PI - 4 br/2 ´ ba/2 car gar./2 la/2 dining, swimming pool, lots of new	UC
GODDARD-Very large 4 br/3 ba with Home Warranty $2,000 carpet allowance	$103,000

TERRIFFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

E CO RD 139 - 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres	$97,000
WHITTLE WAY - Across from parc br/2 ba/2 car gar.,oak cabinets, high ceilings	$92,850
GREEN TREE BLVD.-Total updated-great area-a golfers bungalow-3br/2 ba/2 car gar	$93,000
MISSOURI -4 br/3 ba/2 la/	$89,900
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance	$89,950
LOCKHEED- 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar/ 2 la & dining, bonus room office or nursery	$89,500
MARINOR CT- Lovely updated 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar., huge yard & great workshop	$88,950
FAIRBANKS - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace. Updated & well kept	$88,950
TERRACE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fp, workshop or office REDUCED BELOW FHA appraisal	$85,000
DARLING COZY COUNTRY - 2 br/2 ba on 5 acres, horse stalls/barn - Gardendale	$83,000
LAVACA - One & only - 4 br/3 ba only	$82,000
HARVARD - 3 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar. Owner anxious, New roof, Updated!REDUCED !	$82,000
BRUNSWICK - Quality every where in this 2 br/2 ba home	UC
GERALDINE-Townhome 3 br/2 ba/ 2 car garage, decking on side of home	$77,500
PUEBLO- Cozy country 4 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace.	$76,000
NORWOOD- Nice Town home w/ 2 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace	$75,000
GODDARD- Spotless 3 br/2 ba/2 la - Lots of new	$74,500
CLOUDCROFT-Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage, small yard - good location	$74,500

N. "I" -3 br/2 ba/2 la/ 2 car garage, pool - NQ Assumption!! OWNER READY!	$74,300
BOEING - Great location & price, 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar., w/big trees	$73,900
SHANDON-4 plus br/2 ba. Wonderful family home w/above ground pool! Decor Allow	$73,500
ANETTA - Great 3 br./3 ba/2 car gar.,lots of room for RV - No yard	$73,500
BEECHWOOD -3 - Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease	$70,000
OHIO-3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates	$64,500
PASADENA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., 2 la, second living area has wonderful fireplace	$57,900
CROCKETT- 3 br/2 ba 2 car garage in nice area. Nice & clean!	UC
DENGAR -2 lots under construction. one @ $43,500 other	$55,000
S CR 1185 - 4 br /2 ´ ba/ 3.49 acres Reduced again! Now	$54,900
PARKDALE - 3 br/2 ba - apartment ack. Lots of new including a/c & heat	$54,900
TEXAS-3br/2 ba, zoned for commercial. Owner updating	$54,900
BENTWOOD-Great starter home w/3 br/2 ba/ 2 car gar., neat rock fireplace	$53,000
ROCKYLANE-Some updating in this 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar.', rock fireplace	$52,500
LEISURE- 3 br/2 ba, total update, $500 buyer incentive Reduced from $58,500 to	$51,900
BAIRD - duplex- great investment property. Will sell as package for	$51,750
TENNESSEE-Charming 3 br/1 ba/, large rooms, 2 car garage, fireplace	$49,950
SENTINEL- 3 br/2 ba - lots of ne in last 3 yr. REDUCED!	$49,900
WILSHIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, Seller will pay $1500 closing costs	$49,900
SHADYLANE - 3 br/2 ba/1 car garage - completely remodeled from carpet to roof	$49,500
WILSHIRE - 3 br/2 ba/ 2 liv area on corner lot REDUCED!	$48,550
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted REDUCED!	$46,990
COLLEGE - Lots of new 3 br/2 ba in older area. REDUCED to	$44,000
WEATHERFORD-Great starter home-3 br/2 ba/1 car gar	$42,000
BOYD-3 br/2 ba - tall trees, w/water well, near Bowie	$40,000
SPRABERRY - 4 br/2 ba, large kitchen	$38,590
CUNNINGHAM-3 br/1 ba/3 car garage. Some updating	$36,900
MIDKIFF-Commercial or residential-over 1500 s.f., 2 la, 2 kitchens, great outdoor patio	$36,450
KANSAS - Triplex! Put your money to work. Just Reduced	$34,950
MARIANA - 2 br/1 ba, fresh paint inside & out. New carpet & vinyl, new roof last 2 yrs	$34,500
BROOKS-3 br/1 ba, vaulted ceilings. New paint. Great Start!	$33,500
BECKLEY-Lots of new, cute starter home	$32,500
KENTUCKY-4 br/2 ba converted duplex	$32,000
HILL - 2 br/1 ba /2 la, workshop, fresh paint	$29,995
CO. RD. 57-2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with torage	$29,150
HILL -2 br/1 ba/2 la, neat, clean, great starter home or investment property	$27,500
HOLLOWAY- 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment!	$27,560
NAVAJO - 3 br/2 b/2 car gar/fireplace	UC
BRUNSON-3 duplexes w/2 br/1 ba @ $12,800. Great invest. property. 1 duplex @	$13,980
COLLEGE-2 br/1 ba - corner lot, ready for updating. Only	$11,000
NEW YORK- Great investment for only	$6,360

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL -Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large	$160,000
N BIG SPRING- 5 Acres, zoning comm.	$155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring	$150,000
10 ACRES , middle of Greentree North	$150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1	$82,500
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building	$40,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc	$14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) -	$13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres)	$13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806	$12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) -	$12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ´ acres, Ranch Estates-	$9,500
LOTS OF LOTS - within your budget!	$600-$8,000
FRANCES - .24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial	$5,350
S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, Price Reduction !! Acre	$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot	$3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea	$2,950
N. BIG SPRING- OFFICE SPACE, Great location, High traffic, newly remodeled	$425/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info	
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq. ft.	



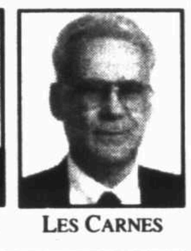
VICKY WALDREP



WANDA WATSON



DIANA WRIGHT



LES CARNES



CHRISTY CONNER



LYLE CONYERS



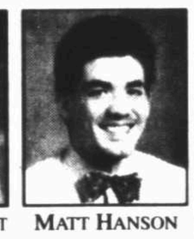
LEE DENNY



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WANDA GRESSETT



MATT HANSON

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

COME TO THE COUNTRY

5724 E. CO. RD. 98-New construction in Stoneridge, 4 bdrms, 2 baths on 1.79 ac, Greenwood Schools	$182,900
3401 W. CO. RD. 182-5 bdrms, 3 bath on 5 ac, located at Skyranch South of Midland, access to runway	$125,000
10905 E. CO. RD. 109-Almost new 4 bdrm, w/formal dining, loads of tile, pretty, pretty	$116,000
10904 E. CO. RD. 109-Can be 3 bdrm w/2 liv. areas or 4 bdrm, split level floorplan	$115,000
10708 E. CO. RD. 109-3 bdrm, w/study or office, lots of pretty paper	$110,900
10900 E. CO. RD. 109-NEW CONSTRUCTION-Pretty 3 bdrm w/lots of tile in kitchen, double sided fireplace	$105,900
5609 E. CO. RD. 60-Wonderful 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double gar. small barn, 5 acres, only	$61,500
4902 S. CO. RD. 1200-New on the market, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 4 acres, lots of extras	$105,000

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES PLEASE ASK FOR CLEMMIE SORGE, ASSOCIATE RE/MAX Midland/Odessa 682-8820 Ext. 142

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Lanier & Co.

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682-1144
1310 W. Wall

NEW LISTINGS



4421 HUMBLE.....$59,900
"Doll House" Large open living and dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

2819 Stutz $104,250
4 Bedrooms/2 baths. Great family living. Large trees, landscaped lot.

1502 Neely $99,950
4 Bedrooms/ 2 baths. Entertaining patio.

4107 Gleneagles $94,750
2 Living - Walk to Parker. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 baths.

3025 Fredna $89,900
Wydewood Pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

3615 Storey $62,500
Custom floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inground pool.

2603 W. Storey $59,900
Austin Stone, hardwood floors.

4708 Shadylane $58,900
Family living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

1501 Holloway $54,900
Southwest Style. Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

1505 Garfield $47,500
Charming Stone Cottage in "Old Midland". 2 bedrooms/1 bath.

MORE GREAT LISTINGS

4501 Rosewood $163,000
4 bedrooms/ 3 full baths, Brairwood Addition.

4200 Boulder ..... Open 2-4 ..... $133,000
3 bedrooms/2 baths, 2 living areas, lots of new.

3408 Crestmont $103,900
Fairmont Park. 2 living areas.

5001 Sherwood $95,500
Greenhill Terrace, Custom Kahler Resale.

#5 Quail Run $85,000
Quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to post office & H.E.B.

#29 Cibola $82,500
Mission Country Club. 2 bedroom with study.

402 N. "D" St $79,900
Two story Austin Stone.

4310 Nelson $78,500
Pool, Patio Townhome.

2301 Fannin $69,900
Walk to Fannin School, 2 living & hobby room.

3303 Cimmarron ..... Sale Pending
2 living, 2 car garage.

612 W. Cuthbert $48,000
Santa Fe Adobe.

601 George St. #81 ..... Sale Pending
Sutton Place. 3 bedroom Condo.

1200 Kentucky $24,900
$1,000 down & $275 to qualified buyer. Based on 8.624 A.P.R.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

S. Co. Rd. 1213.....PRICE REDUCED $249,000
Sky West Airport Addition.

W. Co. Rd. 183 ..... $129,900
5 acres + airplane hangar.

W. Co. Rd. 56..... $114,950
1.14 acres near Bus Barn.

Lori Lanier, Broker, CRS, GRI | Bill Lanier, CRS, GRI | Billie Lanier, Broker

FIND IT!
BUY IT! SELL IT!
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BROKER/OWNER
682-8820 ext. 163 or 684-0387

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!!!

DAD, BRING YOUR SWIMSUIT!...Prime location with full-time security guard, this 3/2.5 beauty sits on a HUGE lot with terrific back yard pool, enclosed sunroom with terazzo tile, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, wet bar, etc, etc, etc! This one is truly special and in a location that can't be beat! $215,000

IS DAD ANOTHER "TIGER WOODS"?...This beautiful Mike McPherson new construction in exclusive golf course neighborhood has 4 large bedrooms, one which is sequestered with it's own bath, 2 living areas, and 3 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE country club membership! $199,000

FOR THE "WRANGLERS" WEARIN' DAD!...Horse lovers will fli over this new listing on approximately 3 acres. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. Don't miss the oustanding new 6 stall horse barn and fenced pastures. $189,500

DAD, HAVE YOUR BARBEQUES HERE!...You'll absolutely love this roomy 4 bedroom/3 bath with formal dining on quiet cul-de-sac. Large eat-in kitchen with island, sequestered guest bedroom, bath, high ceilings, skylights, lots of extras! Gorgeous landscaping front and back $157,500

DAD'S EASY CHAIR WILL FIT PERFECTLY... Beautiful 3 bedroom close to Lee High School is super classy. Don't miss the formal living with stone flooring, spacious den, gorgeous sunroom with adjoining study, open, spacious kitchen, etc., etc., etc.!! $89,500

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL....Beautiful back yard is an outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a wonderful rural setting. Don't miss the large walk-in closets and lots of storage! Extra large back yard is a site to behold-sit on your covered back porch and enjoy the view! $82,500

A DAD'S DEAL MAKER....3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot has formal living and study. Located close to Bush Elementary and Abell Junior High Schools. **JUST REDUCED** and priced to sell as-is $68,500

CALLING ALL FATHERS!...Delightful landscaping accents this cute 3 bedroom with large family room plus enclosed sunroom. Spic and span throughout. Don't miss! $66,500

NEW LISTING. Cute 3/2 with 2 living areas is located in established area with trees!!! Huge indoor utility, lots of built-in drawers, etc. This one is new on the market and waiting for a family!! $65,000

TOLL FREE HOTLINE
1-800-583-3801
JANET O'LEARY, Executive Assistant, ext 168
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-MAIL: anoles@iglobal.net

IF YOU ARE MOVING....



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ACROSS THE COUNTRY
AROUND THE WORLD

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

FATHER'S FAVORITE SPOT Master suite with built-9n entertainment center. 5 BD, 3 LA, in Greentree $499,900

ROOM FOR DAD'S STUFF 5 car garage with workshop 4 BD, 3 LA, 4 BA, steam shower in master $439,800

DUNK DAD in gorgeous pool 4 BD, 4 1/2 BA, 2 LA, great kitchen. Lush landscaping $222,500

DAD'S REMOTE will get used alot in this great 2 story in Greentree 4 BD, 2 LA, plus study/office $212,500

DYNAMITE DEAL FOR DAD explode with excitement in gorgeous 4 BD, 2 LA home with large kitchen $187,500

PATERNALLY PLEASING Father's favorite choice is this Bates re-sale, 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, floored attic room $179,900

DAD CAN DOT IT! Reap golden value in this 4 BD home in Grasslands. 2 LA, plus study. Great floor plan $179,900

DEAR OL' DAD Would love this spacious 5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Lots of trees $172,500

DAD'S GOLF COURSE VIEW can be enjoyed in this 3 BD, study or 4th BD, 2 LA, gourmet kitchen In Greentree $165,000

DAD'S FAVORITE CHAIR can be placed in this homey 4 BD, seq. master, plus seq. guest room. Formal living $159,900

FATHER'S DAY FUN can be had in this 4 BD, 3 LA, low maintenance home. Workshop $156,900

DAD CAN TAKE IT EASY in this 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA in Grasslands. Formal living/dining $156,500

POPPA'S PLACE hang welcome mat here. Great deck with hot tub. 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA. Large backyard $112,000

WORLD'S BEST DAD deserves this comfy 3 BD, 2 LA, large sunken living area, plus bonus room $109,900

DAD'S DESIRE -3 BD, 2 BA, home with large back yard, automatic sprinkler system $87,500

DAD'S DAY EVERYDAY when you choose to live in this lovely 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA in Fannin area $84,900

MOVE DAD'S LIBRARY to this home with built in bookshelves, wet bar, 3 BD, pretty brick patio $77,900

DAD'S DREAM country living in Greenwood. Great 3 BD is ready for you $69,000

DAD'S DAY DINNER prepared in this big ol' country kitchen, 3 BD, 2 BA, one living area home. Centrally located $49,900

FATHER'S BOTANICAL perfectly maintained one owner home. 3 BD, 2 BA, beautiful rose garden and yard with sprinkler system $49,500

RELOCATION HOTLINE CALL
1-800-299-0377
Patty Frizell, GRI, Licensed Assistant, ext. 133
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Lavonne Johnson
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Kirk French,
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ABR, GRI



Donna Pehl,
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:30-3PM

4106 Gleneagles

OPEN 2-4PM

5617 Highland	$138,800
2403 Bellechase	$103,900
2505 Cimmaron	$99,500
2608 Terrace	$84,900
4719 Fielder	$79,900

OPEN 3-4:30PM

4203 Fernclff-pool $92,500

NEW LISTINGS

4563 Shady Oak	$165,000
5615 Crowley	$156,900
2201 Stratford	$154,900
4020 Trinity Ct	$142,500
4006 Dunkirk	$112,000
3305 Whittle Way	$110,000
2006 Bedford	$87,500
3500 Edgemont	$85,000
4719 Fielder	$79,900
N CR 1298	$75,000
2305 Wedgewood	$74,900
3327 Maxwell	$69,900
3309 Camarie	$65,900
3312 Bedford	$65,000
4713 Kiowa	$35,000

5 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Coventry $499,900
Polo Park, 5 bedroom or 4 bed plus study, 3 living, water softener, sec. system. Clean, lush landscape. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Island Drive $251,900
Elegant home in Green Tree North. 5BD, 5BA, expansive master suite, 3LA, kitchen has all and more. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377.

Island Circle $225,000
Fantastic buy with swimming pool, prime golf course location, fenced yard, 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Separate office, recent paint, carpet & plantation shutters, gas to dryer & low utilities. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

N. "L" Street $172,500
Located in prestigious Warwick this 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA plus 3 car garage is stunning. Sandy Scott 684-0370

Normady $189,900
HE WHO HESITATES-Choose this 5 BD in Polo Park. Prestige and luxury. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Shady Bend $125,000
Prominent 5BD, 3BA, 2LA in Greentree U/C cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

W. Co. Rd. 182
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 5 acres at Skyranch. Call Clemmie

4 BEDROOMS

Rustic Trail $439,800
Builders own home. 4BD, 3LA, 4BA. Located in Greentree. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377

Shady Oak $249,900
Custom built 2 story in Greentree. 4BD U/C LA, great kitchen. Screened patio, workshop. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Saddle Club Reduced $229,000
4BD, 4BA, 3 living, fabulous pool and tennis courts in prestigious Saddle Club Estates. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Meadowridge $222,500
DON'T MISS OUT Wonderful 4BD just U/C be seen. Cool off in pool. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Saddle Club South $219,900
Spacious with every amenity, gorgeous yard with spa, great trees, 2 fireplaces, 5 baths, parquet & tile flooring... lots of square footage. Dorina Pehl 697-0490

Drexel $219,500
This home has 4 bedrooms, two baths - a great yard with a gazebo, perfect to barbeque in this summer. Great tile floors. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Chesley $199,900
A lovely 2-story home in Greentree. 4 BD, 3 upstairs - 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study. Large open kitchen with lots of cabinets. Call today for your personal showing. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Carrington Court REDUCED $7,500 $212,000
Enjoy this So-so custom built 4 bedrox U/C, 2 living area plus study and 3 car garage w/lots of hardwood and tile floors - Must See. Sandy Scott

Green Tree North $199,000
Gorgeous McPherson new construction has 2 living areas + study, 4 car garage, sequestered guest wing. Call Anita

Ridgeboro $189,900
Southern living kitchen so inviting it will be your favorite room, separate study, 3 full baths, Green Tree North beauty. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Melody Acres $189,500
Horse lovers will flip over this new listing on approx. 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. Call Anita

Scottsboro $187,500
BUYER BEWARE-Spacious 4BD in Greentree, cul-de-sac location. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Hilltop $184,400
Gorgeous custom with 3 baths, outstanding landscaping, 3 car garage + extra parking pad, backyard fountain, workshop. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Springfield $179,900
Beautiful Bates re-sale in Trinity West. 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, built-ins. Formal dining, kitchen is bright and pretty with two pantries. Floored attic over garage. Sprinkler system. Cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Crowley $179,900
Grasslands home features, 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, tastefully designed kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Seaboard $175,000
Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan, formal dining & living, covered patio, 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Bradford $174,900
Polo Pk. 4 bed, 3 ba, 3 gar. Gorgeous decor, tile floors in kit. Pretty yd.

Briarwood Addition $172,500
Exciting & different floor plan. Superb kitchen with loads of cabinets, lots of natural light flows thru. Sensibly arranged & finished with thoughtful, dramatic details. 4BR, 3BA, 3CG. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Woodhollow $169,900
Great home w/2 liv. areas, 3 1/2 baths, pretty yard. Call Clemmie

Cherrywood $169,500
New 4 bdrm home in Briarwood. Call Clemmie

Trinity Meadows $165,000
Great Property. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - formal dining. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Coleman Ct.- Reduced $165,000
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, computer room, 3 car garage. Fabulous! Call Norma Barnes

Cherrywood- Reduced $165,000
1990 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fpls., gourmet kitchen, island, Plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4922

Grassland $164,950
Sparkling, with 2 large living areas. Pl U/C utters throughout, RO + softener - The backyard is a paradise!! HORRY! Call Donna Pehl

Cherrywood $162,500
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie

Centerview $159,900
Wake up to beauty every where. 4BD, 3BA, formal living area, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Lush landscaping, sprinkler system. Call today to see this great home. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Greentree Country Club $159,000
Builder's home feature rich. Pella windows, bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Grasslands $159,900
Grassland Blvd. 4-3-3 - Beautiful home & yard. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Grassland Estates $157,500
Beautiful 4/3 with 3 car garage. Huge U/C yard. Extras galore. Cul-de-sac. Call Anita

Crowley $156,500
Not like all the rest when you lay eyes on this home in Grasslands. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Formal living/dining areas. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Polo Parkway - Reduced $154,900
Very nice four bedroom with three bathrooms and a three car garage. Light & bright with partial hardwood floors. Call Kirk 682-8820

Bradford $144,500
Better than new 3 yr home in Polo Park. 2 full baths, 2-1/2 baths, 2 living. Plantation shutters - this gleams with pride of ownership. Hurry to see. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Stonefield $143,750
Polo Park. Immaculate, seq. master. Call Jo Braden.

N. Midkiff $142,500
Restriced area. Agriculture Estates 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, round-glass fireplace, 20x40 den, 9 skylights, seq. master bedroom w/walk-in closets on 2 acres. App. 2670 sq. ft. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922

Lanham $139,500
Gorgeous architectural home 4 bdrm/3 baths. 3 fireplaces. Circle drive. Call Denise 697-1799

Highland $138,800
New home located in Grassland. Four bedrooms, two baths - sequestered master - fireplace, 2 car garage. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Trinity Estates- Reduced $138,500
Pool & spa accent this 4/3 with 2 livin U/C beautiful wall coverings, screened porch. Call Anita

Monticello Reduced $137,500
Elegant custom - 4 bedroom - 2 living - plus sun room - island kitchen - wonderful. Call Jo 683-1425

Meadowbrook $124,900
4 Backyards, 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, workshop, pool, unique, open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

2519 Neely $122,500
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, sunroom, workshop. Call Norma Barnes.

Northtown $119,900
Beat the heat. Great home to enjoy U/C out. 4 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, oversized utility/hobby room. Covered patio, well landscape... for your personal showing. Marilyn Jo Smith

Canemont $118,500
Cul-de-sac - being built - ready for you to pick colors - great floorplan - Mary Jo 684-4268

Springmont $118,000
Open kitchen living area, 2 FP. Call Clemmie

Pinemont $108,000
New construction soon to be comple U/C bedrooms, 2 living areas. Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Dentcrest $105,000
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Oakmont $104,900
2 years young, landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Great plan, better than new. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Crestmont $103,500
Great curb appeal! Kahler custom home, sequestered master, tiled entry, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Cimmaron $99,500
Fantastic family home... newly remodeled kitchen, wood flooring, built-ins in all bedrooms, park-like backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Auburn Ct Reduced $95,000
3 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, super master suite, formal dining, on cul-de-sac. Lots of house for your $$$. Call Kay 682-4922

Ferncliff Reduced $92,500
Wonderful 4BD, 2 BA, with 2 living & GREAT POOL! Kay Pederson 682-8820

Hwy. 349 $90,000
This is a home you'll have to see to believe - Super 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home - Great front porch - Mary Jo 6784-4268

804 Gulf - Reduced $89,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, pool, cabana - guest house. Call Norma Barnes

Gieneagles $89,900
Fabulous space & well arranged. 3 baths, FP, breakfast area w/bay window, skylights. Call Kay Pederson.

Western-REDUCED $89,900
4BD, 4BA, 3 living, wonderful pool and large workshop! Space for everyone! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Bedford $86,900
Super 4 BD, 4 BA with tile, water well & personality plus! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Kansas-Reduced $85,000
4 bedroom - charm, hardwood floors - water well - workshop & garage with loft & work area. Only $85,000. Call Jo today.

Goddard Ct $84,900
Wonderful 4 BD with sequestered master, h ge cul-de-sac lot! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Cimmaron $79,900
Just listed 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Pretty yard, long co ed front porch. Two living areas, great neighborhood. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Carfare $79,900
4 bedroom - formal dining - storage/worksh o - Fannin school - $3000 buyer incentive!! Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Sunshine Parkway $74,000
Just reduced - great area. Call Clemmie.

Stanolind $69,900
This is the perfect home for you - 4 bedrooms, baths, 2 living areas - Great yard. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Wilshire $45,000
2 living could easily be used as 4BD. U/C dition, close to schools! CUTE! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Has It All - New Listing $45,000
Phenomenally redone - Cute home with extra large dining area - glass cabinets in kitchen - Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

1700 S. "K" St $45,000
Over 2700 sq. ft., 3 baths, fireplace, 2.88 acres. unrestricted area in city limits. Call Kay 682-4922

Bowie- Reduced $39,900
Unbelievable redo! New carpet, paint, crown molding, ceramic tile! 2 living or 4BD! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Thomas - Reduced $36,900
Immaculate 4 bedroom - open, light, dining/living - walk to shopping - wonderful neighbors. Call Jo Braden.

3 BEDROOMS

Live Oak $289,000
Entertain lavishly in most prestigious cul-de-sac, over 4000 square feet with numerous designer details. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Hwy. 176 $250,000
Andrew's County, 3BR, 2B, 2 LA's, more than 250 acres, stg. buildings, security system, sprinkler, over 250 trees. Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Saddle Club North $215,000
Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita

4805 Knights Place $132,000
A Place anyone would want to call home. 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, lots of tile, wood shutters, light and bright. Clemmie Sorge/Associate 682-8820.

Los Alamitos $123,500
Spectacular with 2 fireplaces, large lot, plantation shutters - Immaculate. Call Donna 697-0490. Security System-Great price.

Westminster $119,000
Fabulous home with over 2700 sqft. 3 fireplaces, 2 patios! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Foxboro Court REDUCED!! $114,900
Stunning flowing 3BR, 2BA, open living area plus formal dining, dream kitchen w/bay windows! Look no more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Low Maintenance - Over 2300 sq. ft. $113,900
Fantastic floor plan, sequestered master, enormous formal dining, cute kitchen, breakfast, loads of windows. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Whittle Way $110,000
Was builder's model home loaded with extras - 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, double-sided fireplace, huge island kitchen. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Golf Course $110,000
Stunning townhome w/2 living areas, formal dining, plus sunroom, small yard, extra parking, 2 car carport! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Westminster $109,900
Buyer beware. This one will go fast. 3BD, 2BA, formal dining, study, dramatic kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Timber $105,000
Fabulous new construction on cul- U/C ss high ceilings, private patio, tile, crown molding. Stunning! Victoria Printz 687-5636.

Gulf $105,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living gorgeous yard, great house in great location. Call Norma Barnes.

Sand Hill Circle $104,900
Almost new home, light & bright. Call Clemmie

Bellechasse $103,900
Large rooms throughout. Master with split his/hers bath, 2nd fireplace. Spacious kitchen with work island, 2 pantries. Easy care bkyard. Karen Czech 685-4028

Pecan REDUCED TO SELL!!! $99,900
Wallace townhome w/sequestered master suite. Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl. Must see!! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Owner Finance $99,900
Dreams come true...exceptional kitchen, huge master bath, loads of storage. 30x30 workshop. Lots of amenities. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Bellechase $99,500
Flowing plan, great condition, 2 yar U/C ome warranty. Call Donna 697-0490.

Maxwell $98,700
Lovely curb appeal with large front porch, huge rooms, 1/2 bath off of oversized utility room, serene backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Mark Lane $97,000
Large Texas sized bedrooms plus bonus room off kitchen, outside playhouse in Fairmont Park - $3000 Buyer Incentive. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Edgemont $95,900
Pretty Fairmont home. 3BD, 2BA U/C fireplace, formal dining, sensational kitchen. Cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Nelson-0Reduced $5,500 $89,500
Backyard paradise! 4 car garages, sequestered master, formal dining or 2nd living. Covered patio, home is immaculate! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Cessna - Reduced $94,500
Perfection in this 3 yr. old custom sequestered master w/separate tub & shower, 1/2 bath off kitchen, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Stanolind $93,900
Mrs. clean lives in this great home - Bonus room for computer or sewing - Great workshop - Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Sinclair $93,500
Country feeling in the city. Great three bedroom, two bath home on 1.36 acres (fenced). Also has two water wells & a windmill. Call Kirk.

Edgemont $93,500
Unique waffle beam ceiling with skylights in large den, double sided fireplace, bountiful oak cabintry, walk-in closets. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Dunbar - New Listing $91,500
3BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining Area. Landscaped Yard. Corner Lot. Completely Updated. Joel Oldham - 689-9696

Club Drive $89,900
One-of-a-kind with hardwood floors, plantation shutters, over 1890 sq. ft. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Oakmont $89,900
Kahler resale in Fairmont. Great 3 bedroom - SOLD in 1 day! Call Sandy Scott.

Wedgewood Park $89,500
Beautiful home inside and out, 3/2 w/2 living plus sunroom & study.

Edgemont $85,000
Great price for area, good sized rooms, double fireplace. Call Denise 697-1799

2205 Abbey $86,900
Cul-de-sac, great curb appeal, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 gar, storm windows, deck & covered patio. Call Keith Young 682-7884

Cimmaron $86,500
Wonderfully landscaped front & bac U/C us storage building. Beautifully redone 3BR, 2BA, 3 living area home in mint condition! Call Sandy Scott.

Vista West Parkway-REDUCED $86,000
Wonderful 3 BR, 2 BA. Call Linda Smith 682-8820, ext. 152

St. Andrews $85,000
3 bedrooms, very open plan w/formal dining plus breakfast area, fabulous master suite. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922

Terrace-Reduced $84,900
Outstanding home in the Fannin area. 3BD, 2BA, 2LA. Screened patio to enjoy large back yard. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Ward $84,900
Lots of extras, 2 living areas. REDUCED. Call Clemmie

Green Hill Terrace $82,500
3/2 with beautiful backyard in terrific U/C ing. Call Anita

Mark Lane $79,900
3 bedrooms, built-in bookshelves, wet bar.

Douglas $79,900
Meticulously maintained on huge corner lot, covered patio, formal dining, 2 baths, kitchen filled with amenities. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Mogford $79,900
Heart of Old Midland!! 2 living areas, great space - over 2100 sq. ft., pretty papers & decor. Won't last.

Cimmaron $79,900
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Shows pride of ownership. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

W. Illinois $79,500
You must see this three bedroom, two bathroom home that has been remodeled inside and out. Kirk French 682-8820.

Tammy Cove - REDUCED $78,000
Wydewood Estates. Cul-de-sac lot. Recent roof, interior paint. Carpet allowance. Joel Oldham

Whittle Way $77,900
Almost perfect 3-2 w/wonderful yard - can be a non-qualifying. Deborah Pierce

Ward $76,500
A super neat home with alot of floor space for the money - nice big den - large kitchen. Mary Jo 684-4268

McDonald $76,500
REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft. in immaculate condition, formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Arbor Park $75,000
3/2 on corner lot. Close to schools. Priced to sell as-is. Call Anita.

Wedgewood $74,900
WOW 3/2 so much updating, open plan, huge yard - it's Great! Call Donna 697-0490.

McDonald $74,900
New! New carpet, vinyl & paint! Looks great & will sell quickly!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Shell $74,800
Three bedrooms - hardwood floors - shutters, tile floors, 17x32 sunroom - workshop area - Call Jo 684-1425

Preston - REDUCED! $73,500
You need to see this one - formal dining, master suite w/sep. closets & 2 vanities, lots of neat features. Call Kay 682-4922

Aurora-Reduced $72,500
Wonderful 3 bedroom - Lee High, water well, dog run, quiet street. Call Jo Braden

Rio Grande $72,500
Extremely cute & clean 3BD with large master & formal dining. Denise 697-1799

San Antonio-New Listing $72,000
3 BR, 2 BA, Completely Updated, Formal Dining Area, 2 Car Garage, Carpet Allowance, Corner lot. Joel Oldham 689-9696

Boulder $71,500
Stylish townhome, 3 full baths, oversized walk-in closets, whirlpool tub, spectacular ceilings and skylights. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Shandon $69,900
Updated, w/large living area, bi U/C Call Clemmie Sorge

Lavaca $69,500
Great cul-de-sac location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice quality through-out. Call Norma Barnes.

Co. Rd. 105 $69,000
COUNTRY FRESH Darling 3 BD in Greenwood is a must to see

Cimmaron $68,900
Classy and updated large bedrooms, open living, fireplace, separate utility room, double garage, snap this up now. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Emerson-LOTS OF NEW $68,500
Cute, close to schools, great price for area. Call Denise 697-1799

Elma $68,900
Beautiful townhome, low mainte U/C ound floor master. Qualifying low interest loan. Call Sandy Scott

Garfield $67,500
Loads of house for the price, fireplace, sunroom, parking pad. Call Clemmie

Fannin $67,500
Pretty brick traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Please call Billie Sherman 697-5545.

Mark Lane $66,900
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage rear entry. Picture perfect reduced! Call Norma Barnes.

Shandon-Reduced $66,500
Fannin area - trees, great yard - French doors - carpet allowance. Call Jo Braden.

Princeton $66,800
Lg. Workshop & extra outside space. Seller will pay allowable buyer closing costs. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Wydewood $66,500
Come see this cute 3/2 with sunroom overlooking shaded backyard.

New Listing $65,900
Darling home with 2 living areas plus fireplace. Light & bright kitchen & breakfast area, 2 car garage, gorgeous yard. If your picky call on this one. It's a winner. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Whittle Way - Reduced $65,500
Arbor Park. Nice kitchen, formal dining area, good condition, home warranty for buyer. Joel Oldham

Townhome Concept (NEW) $64,900
3 bedroom, low maintenance, tile floors, high ceiling, Lee High area. Call Jo Braden

Bedford $59,900
Cute, clean, & cozy with 2 car garage!! Nice yard!! Bay window!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Sweetbriar $59,900
Mrs. Clean lives here! Large bedrooms, double garage, sprinkler system, close to neighborhood park. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

N. Dewbery $58,300
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. It's big big! Must see! Norma Barnes.

W. Dengar $57,900
Wonderful, well-kept home in great location. New paint coming! 2 living areas. Call Victoria Printz 687-5636

Irwin Ct $56,900
Nice 3 BD, 2 BA with 2 garage! Great assumption! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Mark Lane-built-in bookshelves, Marilyn Jo Smith, wet bar 3bd $77,900

NEW LISTING - RIC ST $55,900
Precious 3BR. High ceilings, precious decor across from park - Call joyce brickey 682-3191

Ric - Reduced $55,000
Nice and well maintained best describes this three bedroom, two bathroom home with two living areas. Call Kirk at 682-8820

UNDER CONTRACT THIS WEEK

2250 Hwy. 176	$250,000
5304 Shady Bend	$189,900
2220 Bradford	$136,900
3616 Pinemont	$108,000
3215 Shandon	$69,900
5002 Lavaca	$69,500
2105 Geraldine	$64,900
4001 Livingston	$62,500

W. Louisiana $54,900
Qualify & assume this sparkling low equity! Great yard, 2 living areas, Payment $511.00. Call Donna 697-0490.

Pleasant $53,900
3 bedroom - tile floors - refurbished - great in every detail, 2 car garage - trees - won't last - Call Jo 683-1425

Brookdale $53,500
Lovely 3 bdrms, two baths, fireplace, 2 car garage w/opener.

Mercedes $52,900
Pretty home, lots of updating. Call Clemmie

Lesa $51,500
3 BR, 2 BA, Completely Updated, 2 Living areas. Bonus room. Recent carpet, paint, Central Heat & Air. Must See!! Joel Oldham - 689-9696

Benwood $49,900
Super plan on this dollhouse!! Very open living area with space galore!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

W. Illinois-REDUCED $49,900
Lots of parking in back - the almost everywhere come inside - you'll be s...prised. Call Deborah Pierce

Pecos- REDUCED $49,900
Very nice duplex, 2.5 baths, soaring ceilings, fireplace, wonderful patios, low maintenance, very unique!! Victoria Printz 687-5636. REDUCED.

Cuthbert $49,900
Cheerful country kitchen. 3BD, 2BA, 1LA home centrally located. Screened patio. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Brownwood $48,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, Cute! Norma Barnes.

Douglas $48,000
2 baths, 2 living areas and a garage!! Great house!! Tree lined street!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Wishire $45,000
2 living or 4 BD! Good condition with ref. U/C ir windows, garage! Close to schools! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Ft. Worth $44,900
Place welcome mat here. After a long day come home to this new on the market, one owner home. 3 BD, 2 BA, one LA. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Humble $44,900
Grandmothers home, great area. Call Clemmie

Roosevelt $44,900
Cute home with storage bldg. out back, drive by & then call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Pasadena $43,500
Walking distance to school, updated, ref. air. Call Clemmie

Thomas- Reduced $43,500
New paint, carpet, vinyl. Lots of square footage-Country kitchen, 2 living areas, fireplace-Nice!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Tanner $41,500
Cute 3-2-1 nice neighborhood non-qualifying - payments under $600. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Ric Drive- Reduced $39,900
Nice 3 bedroom with formal dining area. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Bowie - Reduced $39,900
Totally re-done-new carpet, ceramic tile, cabinets, countertops, paint. Fabulous!!! 2 living or 4 bd. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Kiowa- $35,000
cute, cute house with recent carpet and vinyl-1-1/2 bath. Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Stanton!! $35,000
Great Potential...stucco house with 1 1/2 baths, workshop or office, kitchen overlooks den. Call Kay 682-4922

W. Illinois $32,000
Absolute dollhouse with 2 living areas, U/C wood floors!! So cute!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Kentucky $29,900
2 houses for the price of one...both ar U/C leased, but available for sale - for information on owning your own ho ...ntact Kay Pederson

2 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Lanham $72,500
A wonderful two bedroom townhouse, 2 b fireplace - low maintenance, large master - great area. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-42 U/C

Geraldine $64,900
SINGLED OUT-Almost new 2BD townho ...y to care for. Call today

Livingston $62,500
Wonderful townhouse, lge bedrooms, small yard. Call Clemmie

Co. Rd. 60 $61,500
Great property, workshop and barn, 5 acres. Call Clemmie

Riddles $49,900
Adorable "cottage" in desirable Old M U/C as many updates with hardwood floors, lots of extras. Just reduced!! Call Anita

W. Cuthbert $41,500
Being rebuilt - all new flooring, cabinets. Call Clemmie

W. Co. Rd. 130 $35,500
95 acre with water well, workshop, SOLD house has siding, storm windows! Metal fence! Victoria Printz 687-5636

NEW LISTING $28,000
Sooo Much for Sooo little! Includes W ...ng F.P. w/glass screen-border tiled room, pretty carpeting + wood Firs. Call Joy U/C ay

Travis $28,000
Wood burning FP w/glass screen, dec U/C floor in dining room, H.W. floors & pretty carpet, ask for Joyce!

McKenzie $22,500
Very nice two bedroom, two bath mobile home on a corner lot. Call Kirk French 682-8820. Also for Lease for $450 per mo.

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

W. CR 60 $550,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W. CR 54 $265,000
Gleaming hardwood floors, gameroom, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful view of Midland Skyline. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W. CR 58 $235,000
Dream kitchen, exercise/nursery room off masters, Texas-size home on 4-1/2 acres. Built in '93. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

N. Co. Rd. 1243 $149,900
Country coziness. 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, e U/C en, pool, stables, corrals. Peaceful. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

E. Co. Rd. 98 $182,900
Lge. 4 bdrms in Stoneridge- Greenwood schools. Call Clemmie

Solomon Lane $143,500
Trees a Plenty! 3 living, 2-1/2 baths, new roof, horse stalls, dog kennels, pipe fencing. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Co. Rd. 54W $139,500
Kitchen remodeled & wonderful. Huge family room with fireplace, formal dining and 2nd living area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, loads of storage. 5 AC. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

N. CR 1294 $127,000
Horse around on 6 acres with b SOLD ed, huge garage. Beautiful remodeled home. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Co. Rd. 54W $121,900
Hard to find. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, island kitchen, 2 fireplaces one in the master, 3 car garage. Plus barn & loads of fencing. 2.5 ac. Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

S. Co. Rd. 120 $120,900
New construction in Greenwood U/C mmie

E. Co. Rd. 109 $117,000
3 or 4 bedrooms

E. Co. Rd. 109 $116,000
Almost new, formal dining, lots of tile. Call Clemmie

E. Co. Rd. 109 $105,900
New Construction in Windmill Estates. Call Clemmie

S. Co. Rd. 1200 $105,000
Lge. home updated, 4 AC, plus mobile home that is Leased. Call Clemmie

E. CR. Rd. 130 $95,000
Located on 2 acres...close to town, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, country kitchen. Call Kay Pederson

S. Hwy. 349 $90,000
Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Greenwood Pool!! $89,900
Remodeled 1992. Huge living room w/FP, fantastic master suite, over 2 acres, unrestricted. Call Kay

Andrews Hwy. $79,500
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson

Co. Rd. 64 East $78,000
4 acres in Greenwood school distrinct with a nice grey brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Nice master bedroom, curved drive in front. Call Lavonne

N. CR 1298 $75,000
3br, 2ba, 2 gar. Much, much redo in last 3 yrs! Spectacular West Texas sunrises & sunsets seen here! Call Billie 697-5545

Co. Rd. 105 $69,000
Greenwood - 3 bedrooms

Gardendale $60,000
4.5+or- AC, MH hook-ups, 2 water wells, 3 septic, plumbed for irrigation, will divide. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

Approx. 5 acres $56,000
This is so special & spacious w/2 skylights, beautiful kitchen plus 1200 workshop + carport. Call joyce brickey

S. CR 1206 - REDUCED $55,000
Located on 4.27 acres. Cute "A" frame, 2 story, barn, 3 water wells. Lots of room. Joel Oldham

Hwy. 80 $49,900
Commercial property. Ask for Larry Hatfield 689-7758

Hwy. 80 $49,900
Super commercial at a bargain price. Call Larry Hatfield

Co. Rd. 53 W $43,500
3 bedroom, barn, .91 acres. Call Jo Braden

S. Co. Rd. 1178 $40,000
20 acres off Rankin Hwy! Bring all offers! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Co. Rd. 1140 N $29,900
12.5 acres with 8 septics, 4 water wells, 6 mob. home spaces. Victoria Printz 687-5636

S. Co. Rd. 1167 $27,000
Peace & Quet at an affordable price! Mobile home with addition. 4 BR, 2 bath, patio & spacious shop. Call Clayton Alexander Ext. 167 or 682-9494

CR 58 McCarver subdivision $25,000
5 acres, great location, paved road. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Sharon $22,000
A place in the country where you can go and relax - Great pecan orchard - Mary Jo 684-4268

Co. Rd. 1178 $22,000
Pecan Orchard - approx. 3 acres. Sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Suburban $22,000
A great pecan Orchard, with approx. 3 acres - sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

S. Co. Rd. 1218 $21,500
10 acres, sandy soil. Call Clemmie

Townhouse Lots on Boyd Ave $15,000 Ea
3 lots in Lone Oak Subdivision. Kirk French

W. Co. Rd. 118 $15,000
2 acres land, water well, septic system, outbuildings. Good mobile home site. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

South Co. Rd. 1213 $5,500
2.5 Ac., deed restriction. Call Clemmie

Co. Rd. 2801 $5,500
3 Acres located 4 miles West of Stanton. Call Clemmie



Kay Pederson,
SALES ASSOCIATE
CRS, GRI



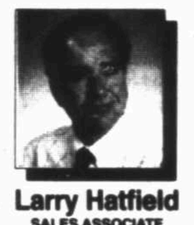
Vicky Garrett
BROKER ASSOCIATE,
CRS,GRI



Clayton Alexander
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS



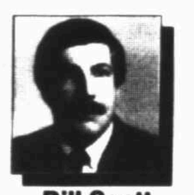
Ruth Young,
BROKER/ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI, LTG



Larry Hatfield
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS



Jeannie Printz
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI



Bill Scott
BROKER/ASSOCIATE
GRI



Karen Czech
SALES ASSOCIATE
GRI



Linda Smith
SALES ASSOCIATE



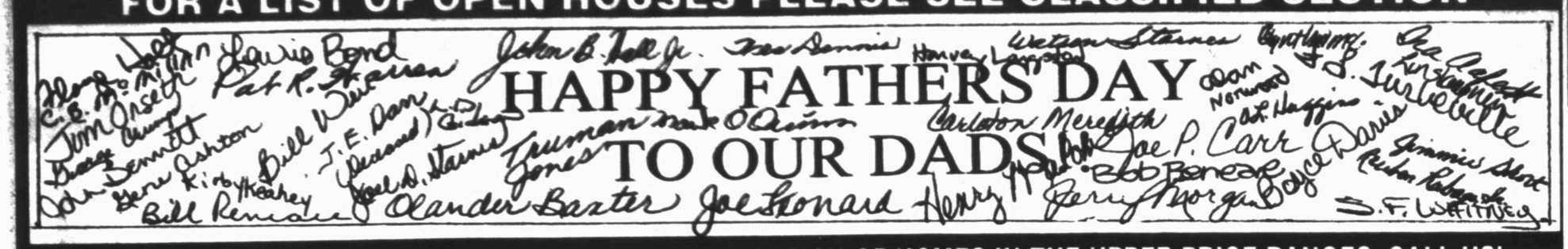
joyce brickey
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS, GRI
EXT. 127

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$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! ..... CALL

COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices 725,000

ISLAND CIRCLE-Prime GTN lake side 5BR with pool, 4LAs, 4-car garage 498,500

INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/6, studio, office, darkroom 490,000

STANOLIND-Extraordinary 1991 custom in "Old Midland". 5BR/4LA/gorgeous pool, 2 patios 429,500

COUNTRY CLUB-The ultimate patio home. Custom quality throughout! Fabulous landscaping & curb appeal 350,000

FAIRWOOD-Incredible Bill Brown! 5BR/5BA, formals + den + huge playroom. 2 patios. Super! 339,900

BREEZEWAY-Practically perfect custom, one-owner home on the course at Green Tree 311,000

BENT TREE TRAIL-Bright! Shining! Beautiful! Located on GT Course this 4BR, 2LA + study is exceptional 305,000

HIALEAH-Spacious home in popular area. Fabulous pool 280,000

BAYBROOK-Gorgeous Bill Brown construction in Mockingbird Heights. Light, Bright, Beautiful 278,000

BAYBROOK-Fabulous 4BR/3BA/2LA with 3-car garage. Hardwood floors and pool with waterfall 274,000

BAYBROOK-Beautiful Bill Brown in Mockingbird Height. Fabulous kitchen, 4BR/3.5BA & 2 large LA. A floor plan for entertaining or easy living 267,900

BASSWOOD-Dropped $20,000! Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge palyroom & study. Beautiful millwork 255,000

DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900

SINCLAIR-Stunning townhome-new roof, decorating, appliances, ht/ac, an exceptional perfect 3/3 235,000

RIDGEBORO CT.-Extra special in GTN! Spa, wood floors, large lot, 5BR, club membership 234,500

ASHWOOD-Beautiful new construction in Grassland Estate. Scheduled completion mid to late July 217,900

HEARTLAND- Reduced! Reduced! Mark Payne delight in Grassland Estates - wonderful floor plan - 4/3/3 garage 215,500

CYPRESS CT-Super one-owner home in Green Tree. 4/3 and formals on the course 212,000

SPRINGFIELD CT-GORGEOUS 4BR/3 1/2BA/2LA/3GAR/2FP - filled w/extras & upgrades. Immaculate! 210,500

BOYD- The home you're waiting for! Beautiful inside and outside - Don't miss! 205,000

NORTH "L"-$10,000 price reduction! Beautiful custom in the heart of Warwick Addition. 3/4/2 w/study, formals 199,900

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

COURTNEY CT-4BR/3.5BA, 1 year old. Tons & tons of extras. Must see to appreciate 199,900

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality MR Lary home. Room for everyone! 4BR/5BA/3LA 199,500

HEARTLAND-Great Graham custom 4BR/2LA + study on large Grassland lot 199,500

LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light, bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained 195,000

TEAKWOOD-Warm, comfortable, terrific 4BR in Greentree! 189,900

CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool- EXTRAS! 189,000

CHESLEY-Fabulous 4BR with hardwood floors in dining and entry. Great yard! 182,500

BISHOPS CASTLE-Very special custom, one-owner home. 4BR + study, lovely condition 182,000

STONELEIGH-Lovely Graham resale in Polo! 4BR, 2 super LAs, 3-car garage 169,900

WOODHAVEN-5BR/3BA/2LA, neutral colors. Great Robert Graham floor plan 164,900

WINDDRIFT-Grassland Beauty. 4BR/3 1/2BA, tall ceilings, great curb appeal, plantation shutters 168,000

WINDDRIFT-Beautiful curb appeal. Huge kitchen, breakfast area, terrific master/bath 163,000

CAROL LANE-Suburban Living in town! Lovely 4/3/2 w/pool and barns. Must see 160,000

CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar 159,900

DUKES-Mark Payne custom with pretty front kitchen, 2LA, 4BR, 3-car garage 159,900

KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 159,900

LANCASHIRE-Terrific 2-story 4BR English Tudor! Lots of style! Close to clubhouse and pool 155,000

ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! 155,000

PRINCETON-Exquisite 2-story 3/3 w/guest quarters, tile roof, a standout - one-of-a-kind 154,900

BRIGHTON PL-Spectacular, spacious home w/gourmet kitchen and wonderful floor plan 151,900

CYPRESS CT-Green Tree delight on the course. Huge seq. master, storage galore, nice skylights, 3BR/2 1/2 BA 149,900

GRASSLAND-Less than 1 yr. young Kahler custom. 3/2.5, high ceilings, moldings, tiles, computer room, beautiful 147,900

HAYNES-Beautiful TH w/3/2 1/2/2. Parquet floors, skylights, mirrored walls. Must see this fabulous home 139,900

KNIGHTS PL-Charming 3/2.5/2 home. Light and bright, tile floors, shutters. Must See 139,900

CARDINAL-Historical home with lots of unique features and charm located on 3 acres in city limits 130,000

DYER-What a bargain for your dollars!! Contemporary 2-story, 4BR/3BA/3 garage. Now only 129,900

SEQUOIA-Great Greentree location w/beautiful pool & spa. 3BR/2LA plus study 128,000

DURANT-Incredible 4BR in Kimberlea. Immaculate! 127,900

TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec., sprinkler sys 127,500

PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyard 125,000

CIMMARON-Spacious 5/3 with 2LA; huge custom kitchen to-die-for 125,000

ASHDOWN-Really nice home in Saddle Club South. Squeaky clean, fun plan! 125,000

STANOLIND-Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees, See Soon! 124,500

SEABOARD-Charming 3BR/3LA. Beautiful sunroom, new sprinkler, deck, appliances 124,500

HAYNES-Super patio home w/lots of saltillo tile, huge rooms and new roof 122,500

LAFAYETTE-Elegant TH in secluded neighborhood. Private courtyard, wonderful amenities, competitively priced 119,500

CRESTGATE-Crestgate beauty! 4BR/3BA in nice location. $2,000 decorating allowance 119,500

DOWNING-4BR/3BA, corner lot in Skyline 119,000

BELFIELD CT.-Incredible space; perfect w/much new; lush landscaping, pool, 4BR/3LA 117,000

APOLLO CT-Lovely 4BR, spacious kitchen, forman dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen area 115,000

POLO PARKWAY-Delightful Polo Park 3BR w/lots of class and style! Lovely condition 115,000

BRUNSWICK-"Just Perfect" - darling home less than one year old, terrific drive-up appeal 109,500

HERMITAGE-Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, beautiful yard 109,500

LANHAM-Wonderful 4BR/3BA in super neighborhood, seq. master upstairs, great living room w/FP 105,300

NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around center courtyard. All rooms huge! 105,000

WESTERN-Simply wonderful! TH with all the bells & whistles, tile floors, extras are everywhere 100,000

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

HOYA-New construction close to elementary in expanding area! Pick your colors 99,900

BRIGHTON-Light and Bright in Saddle Club South with lots of unique features 99,900

COUNTRY CLUB-One-owner home in "Old Midland" 4/3/2 over 2900 sq. ft. Lots of closets and room 99,500

BOYD-Absolutely darling home - move in and love it! 99,000

WESTERN-Low maintenance, gorgeous pool, centrally located, beautiful decor 97,500

APPERSON-Wonderful well-kept home in Kimberlea near pool. 3BR/2LA, formal dining, plantation shutters 94,900

ABBEY PL-Fantastic drive-up appeal. 4BR(Seq master), 2BA, loads of new. Pretty kitchen -much more 89,900

LAWSON-Large kitchen & den, formal living & dining. 4BR/2 masters. Updated, tile floors 89,900

FAIRBANKS-3BR, sprinkler, security, RO, sequestered master, FABULOUS 89,900

SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new 89,900

ST. ANDREWS-Light, bright, open and spacious. Privacy in this unique home 87,500

FANNIN-Inviting 4BR in Fannin School Area. Light, bright, fresh & clean. Won't last long 87,500

THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block fence and extra parking 87,000

STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt 86,540

PHILLIP PL-Roomy 3BR in excellent condition located on quiet cul-de-sac 85,000

ST. ANDREWS-Nice, Nice, Nice! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont. Lots of space with great den 85,000

LAWSON-Wonderful 3BR in "Old Midland". Walking distance of school w/large swimming pool 83,900

NORTH N-Terrific 3/2 home with 2LA, water well, large yard and more 80,000

MOGFORD-New carpet makes this 3/2/2 even neater! Clean, neat, open plan 79,900

WYDEWOOD-3BR/2BA in Wydewood, high ceilings, updated, plantation shutters 78,900

BELLE GROVE-Charm, location, convenience, 2BR/2BA TH w/hot tub on corner cul-de-sac lot 78,500

WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location 75,000

WADLEY #M66-Spacious, low maintenance cndo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance 75,000

MARK LANE-Immaculate! This house sparkles w/lots of new in past few years 75,000

GERALDINE-Low maintenance TH with lots of storage inside and out 75,000

SANDS-3BR/2BA/2LA, screened-in patio, water well and auto sprinkler system. Great property 73,500

LOCKHEED-3BR/2BA on Lockheed. Sparkle & shine from head to toe 72,900

MCDONALD-Spacious, could be 3 or 4 bedrooms. Close to schools and shopping 72,900

SANDS-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland", spacious room 72,500

FERNCLIFF-Patio home with backyard only! 3/2/2 plus 2-car garage 71,500

NELSON-Wor terful 3/2TH w/wonderful backyard for animals. Darling home in great condition 68,000

CUTHBERT-4BR/2BA, formals, sutdy, stuio, 2FP-Big! 66,900

LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area 65,500

LEISURE-Just like new! 3BR/2BA w/wonderful fireplace. Don't miss 64,500

GREENBRIAR-Extra clean 3BR/2BA in excellent condition 64,500

STANOLIND-Large home for the money! 3BR/2BA 63,500

SHANDON-Great location! Freshly redone with new carpet, paint 61,900

GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000

SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, energy efficient home 59,900

NEELY-3BR/2BA, with all new paint and carpet. Good buy! Good central location! Location! Location! 57,000

BOEING-Recent paint and carpet in affordable home in convenient location 56,000

SINCLAIR-So much space. 3BR/2BA/3LA, water well and small workshop 55,000

KANSAS-So much new in this spacious home. Move-in condition w/bonus room or workshop 54,500

STONYBROOK-Nicely affordable, brick 3/2. Great living room w/fireplace - plus 2 c. garage 52,900

MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA 49,900

BAIRD-Beautifully redone w/lots of charm, good floors, skylights, nice plan 45,500

SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 45,000

STOREY-4/3 with 4-car carport & shed. Lots of new! Mother-in-law quarters 45,000

STOREY-Wonderful Austin stone 2BR w/hardwood floors, water well and 20x20 workshop 45,000

MERCEDES-3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school 42,900

IDLEWILDE-2BR/2BA, new roof on carport 39,900

KENTUCKY-Wonderfully updated home, 2LA, hardwood floors, garage and workshop 39,500

MARIANA-Have a full house? Lots of room and high ceilings. 3BR/2BA 37,500

ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping, 3BR/2BA, large backyard 35,500

CONNELL-Space galore with lots of extras, such as workshop, satellite dish and water well 34,500

JACKSON-2BR house plus bonus corner lot 20,000

LORAINE-Cozy home, close to schools. Large kitchen w/breakfast area & new vinyl 20,000

BENTON-Nice 2BR with large, fenced yard. Priced to sell 14,000

TYLER-Spiffy little white one bedroom cottage. Won't last long 8,000

MOVING?

Our relocation services will help introduce you to your new "hometown" - whether it is Midland or anywhere else in the world! Information on schools, housing, health care, shopping, churches, arts, organizations to meet special needs, etc. - it's yours for the asking! No cost or obligation of course! Just call

Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Dig. Pager

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Don Byerly, Director of Rental Department
685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home

SALE PENDING

SOLOMON LANE	530,000	HOYA	99,900
COUNTRY CLUB	299,500	HARVARD	99,000
RUSTIC TRAIL	260,000	LAWSON	97,500
RIDGEFIELD	239,000	PARKHURST	94,900
SPRINGFIELD	235,000	EDGEMONT	89,900
W. CO. RD. 42	225,000	MILLER ROAD	85,000
CULPEPER	223,650	SHANDON	84,900
ASHWOOD CT	196,700	EDGEMONT	83,200
ASHWOOD CT	165,900	KANSAS	82,500
SEABOARD	155,000	BOYD	79,900
MAMAR	150,000	COPUS	75,000
CRESTRIDGE	142,500	ANETTA	62,000
LANHAM	139,900	SHANDON	59,900
MEADOWBROOK	130,000	LOUISIANA	54,900
TIMBER LANE	126,900	BENTWOOD	52,000
DOWNING	126,000	WOODCREST	49,900
PRINCETON	115,000	SWEETBRIAR	42,000
CRESTWOOD	114,500	MONTY	41,000
PINE	112,500	COWDEN	35,000
POLO PARKWAY	109,500	CO. RD. 56	6,000
WHITMAN	104,500		

THINKING OF SELLING!

Many more properties are being put under contract than are being newly listed! (See columns to left) If you have thought about selling, now is a great time to call us for a free market analysis. No obligation of course!

CUSTOM MORTGAGES, GREAT RATES!

Highly Competitive rates, pre-qualifying services, a variety of mortgage programs to fit your financial picture! Plus convenient in-house loan applications! For additional information please call

Melissa Herndon,
Director Real Estate Central Mortgage
687-3010 Office 684-3788 Home 498-1234 Dig. Pager

SUBURBAN HOMES

COUNTRY ESTATE-at entrance to Midland Country Club! An elegant suburban retreat! 297,000

S. HWY. 349-Nestled in the trees. Newer contemporary 2-story on 4 ac. 4BR/3.5BA/2LA. Extra acreage avail 210,000

KNIFFEN-Sensational, spacious 4BR home with so much new on 1.25 acres 192,900

FM 307-4/3.5/2, 5 acres + 36'x36' barn, 2FP, lots of extras 183,500

E. CO. RD. 98-Quality new construction in Greenwood's Stoneridge 159,900

N. CO. RD. 1244-WOW! 3/3 1/2/2, Lots of new. Barn, pens, den with 2nd FP, bath, loft 153,000

FM 307-1994 Scott Dickerson resale. 3/2 on 3 acres with arena + horse stalls and tack room 119,500

S. CO. RD. 1083-Greenwood 4/5BR on 1 acre. Totally remodeled, approx. 3400 sq. ft. Residential or Commercial 99,900

CO.RD 2000-"Stanton Schools" N of Hwy 80, W. of Stanton, 14 acres, 3/2½/2LA , 3 ga 89,900

ELKINS-3/2/1, Brick custom built, one-owner on 20 acres 89,000

GOLD-Garden City, TX. An entire city block only, 40 min. from Midland, 2 houses & more only 75,000

S. CO. RD. 1085-Greenwood schools, very clean 3/2. Newer look home on 1/2 acre 69,900

E CO. RD. 120-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups 65,000

E. CO. RD. 98-Greenwood 2-story 3BR totally remodeled! Priced below appraisal, possible owner finance 59,700

E. CO. RD. 86-3BR mobile, garage, workshop, barn, stalls on 2.75 acres in Greenwood 45,000

W. CO. RD. 52-3BR/ MH, an exceptional garage/workshop on .93 acres in NW Midland 25,000

E. CO. RD. 130-Greenwood 2BA/1BA mobile home on 2.66 acres; w/garage blt for an 18-wheeler 23,000

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided 146,520

BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided 86,220

CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000

D STREET-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 55,000

INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 54,900

CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot! ..... 49,900 ea.

RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000

SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining 33,000-45,000

OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available 30,000

MAIN-New houses in area. Excellent opportunity for builder 28,500

QUAIL POINT-Wonderful townhome lot in Quail Point. Hurry - its the last one! 28,500

GREENTREE BLVD-Great Green Tree location 20,000

GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000

CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package ..... 6,000 each

GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates 5,500

VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

ACREAGE S. HWY. 349-1 acre & 2 acre tracts + 15-25 acre Pecan orchard. Owner finance ..... CALL

40 AC. JUST MINUTES NO. OF MALL-Improvements include home, barns, water 345,000

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,800

FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities 160,000

ACREAGE-12 acres high on a hill overlooking skyline - fenced 120,000

FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500

CO. RD. 69W-4+ acres, West of Midland and in nice housing area is fenced 24,500

FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000

CO RD 1195S-3.10 acres 17,100

HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well 15,000

CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 15,000

CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland 12,000

S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 9,900

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

MEDICAL/DR'S OFFICE FOR SALE 2300 MICHIGAN-2000-1000 sf for sale ..... MAKE OFFER

3401-03 ANDREWS HWY-1.02 acres, 2 large lots to build on. Will move house ..... CALL

DOWNTOWN-RETAIL/WAREHOUSE-14,000 sf, approx 2.5 acres ..... CALL

LOOP 250 @ INDUSTRIAL PARK-extra large shop/warehouse & office space ..... CALL

FOR LEASE: 6000 sf shop, 3-4000 sf office, triple net lse ..... CALL

FIVE POINTS- HWY. 349-1.8 acres commercial tract ..... CALL

DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres, 6 owned homes & 3BR house ..... CALL

COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW 159,000

RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000

ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED 70,000

TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300

BIG SPRING-8 offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office. Owner finance 68,000

MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 49,500

MAIN-Small office building, near downtown, 1392 sf 42,500

TERRELL-Retail across from Community National Bank 38,000

BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot 35,000

FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000

BEAUTY SHOP in Stanton, fully equipped, owner may finance 24,000

20.4 ACRES IN INDUSTRIAL PARK-will subdivide $10,000/ACRE

BELMONT-6 commercial lots on Belmont. Sold as package 4,000

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

DUPLEXES/RENTAL INVESTMENTS

COLORADO-5 rental units, great return 60,000

SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College 55,000

COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500

KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 35,000

KANSAS-Duplex. Small 2BR/1BA brick. Walking distance to retail area. Association dues 26,000

TYLER-Nice income producing duplex-1BR each side 19,000

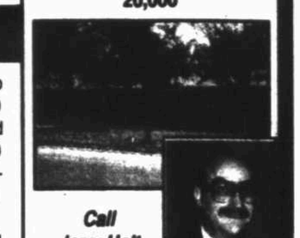
CONDOS-Great living or investment in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Eastridge Road 10,500-13,800

MIDLAND-Great buy on condominium 9,900



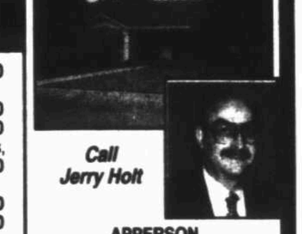
Call Andi Wiggins

LORAINE
Cozy home, close to schools. Large kitchen w/breakfast area & new vinyl.
20,000



Call Jerry Holt

GREENBRIAR
Extra clean 3BR/2BA in excellent condition.
64,500



Call Jerry Holt

APPERSON
Wonderful well-kept home in Kimberlea near pool. 3BR/2LA, formal dining, plantation shutters.
94,900



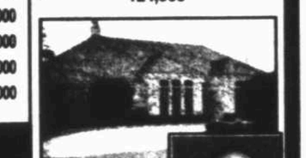
Call Pat Paxton

WESTERN
Low maintenance, gorgeous pool, centrally located, beautiful decor.
97,500



Call Amy Johnson

SEABOARD
Charming 3BR/3LA. Beautiful sunroom, new sprinkler, deck, appliances.
124,500



Call Jerry Holt

SEQUOIA
Great Greentree location w/beautiful pool & spa. 3BR/2LA plus study
128,000



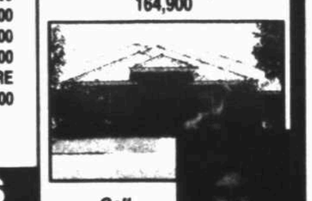
Call Joanne Langston Open Today 1-3

GRASSLAND
Less than 1 yr. young Kahler custom. 3/2.5, high ceilings, moldings, tiles, computer room, beautiful
147,900



Call Sandy Hanson

WOODHAVEN
5BR/3BA/2LA, netural colors. Great Robert Graham floor plan.
164,900



Call Karen Mason

CHESLEY
Fabulous 4BR with hardwood floors in dining and entry. Great yard!
182,500

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sports Plus
June 15, 1997

End of a dynasty?

5-time champ Bulls closer to end than beginning

Story by Jim Litke Associated Press

CHICAGO — Weaknesses are always more interesting than strengths, especially in a champion.

So while this fifth title run might have been the Chicago Bulls' least dominating, it was without doubt their most compelling. Every game in the Finals but one was close. Taken together, they revealed a dynasty moving inexorably closer to its end than its beginning.

"This was a sober one," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, "because we had to struggle for it."

And a more memorable one than those that went before it — for that very same reason.

Last season, when the Bulls won a record 72 regular-season games and dispatched the Seattle SuperSonics in a six-game Finals series, there was still lingering debate about whether Chicago should be ranked among the greatest teams of all time.

This season, 69 wins in the regular season and a fifth title in seven years would seem only to solidify the claim. At a minimum, anyway, the Bulls can call themselves the second-greatest team in NBA history, behind only the Boston Celtics of the late '50s and '60s, who won 10 championships in 11 years.

But nobody was talking about that after the Bulls beat Utah 90-86 in Game 6 of the Finals. Their playoff run began with a sweep of Washington and consecutive five-and-out dismissals of Atlanta and Miami. But they looked old and vulnerable along the way. Too tired, in fact, to deny that their offense was faltering, that their joints were aching and that finding the resolve to finish it out was going to be very, very difficult.

"This was a grind," Steve Kerr concurred, "but that makes this one much better."

That would be the same Kerr, of course, who hit what proved to be the decisive shot. It was a straightaway 14-foot jumper made possible when the Jazz defense doubled on Michael Jordan. Up to that point, Kerr was a brutal eight of 24 from the field in the series, including a miss at the end of Game 4 that might have cost Chicago a chance to win that game.

In a roundabout way, that miss might also have been behind Jordan's otherworldly performance in Game 5. He was certain that the only person whose commitment to winning hadn't wavered was his own. So, even though he was dizzy, dehydrated and disoriented at moments, he kept calling his own number — and delivering.

But even Jordan recognized he couldn't shoulder the burden every minute, game after game.

"He doesn't know this," Jordan said of Kerr, "but his wife told me how frustrated he was. He kept his head in the pillow for hours because he felt he let the team down, and because everyone knows he's one of the best shooters in the game ...

"When Phil drew up the play at the end tonight, everybody in the gym, everybody on TV knew it was coming to me. I looked at Steve and said, 'This is your chance, because I know (John) Stockton is going to come over and help and I'm going to come to you.'

"And he said," recalled Jordan, "'Give me the ball.'"

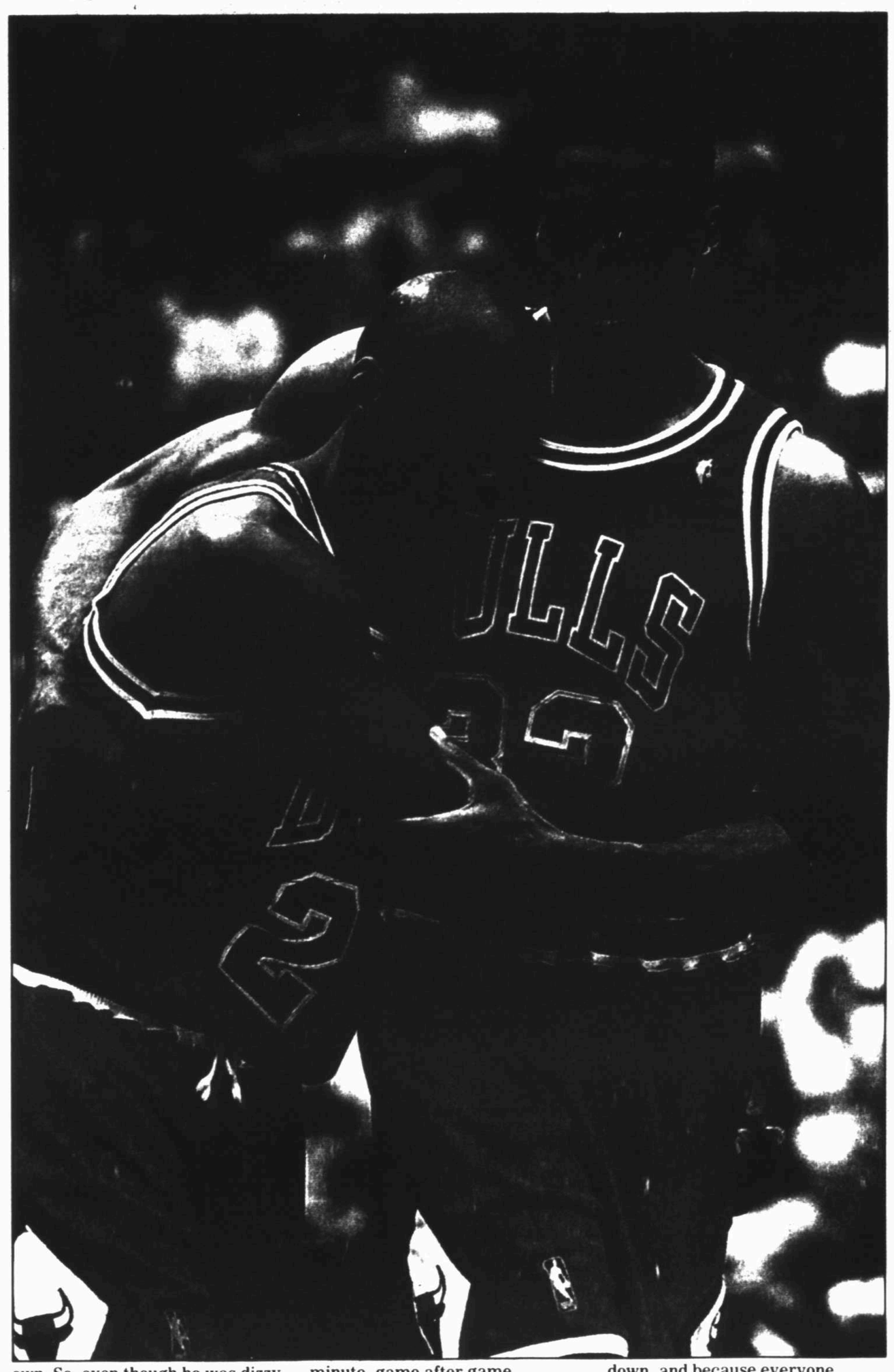
Jordan passes up any shot reluctantly, but almost never does he entrust the biggest shots to someone else in the most important games. During the championship marches at the start of this dynasty, he got comfortable letting John Paxson take those shots, including a trey at the end of the 1993 Finals to beat Phoenix. But Paxson was pretty much it. Until tonight.

Phil Jackson thinks that act of faith was what sealed the win.

"Teams can find a way in the crunch to play a superstar. When he finds his teammates and relies on them and they come through and play the team game," Jackson said, "that's what makes championships."

How close to the end this dynasty stands now is a matter of conjecture. Owner Jerry Reinsdorf isn't anxious to find out, as he's made abundantly clear in the last few weeks. It will be a shame, though, if it ends anywhere but on the court, beaten by a younger, stronger team.

"For once, don't look at the bottom line," Jordan said in a final plea to Reinsdorf to bring the team back next season intact. "Look at the joy of this night and every night we've won a championship."

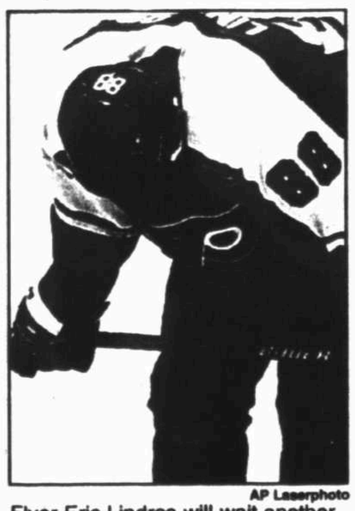




AP Laserphotos
The Chicago Bulls, including (at left) Michael Jordan, left, and Scottie Pippen, right, looked old and vulnerable along the way to their fifth NBA title in seven years. Too tired to deny that their offense was faltering, that their joints were aching and that finding the resolve to finish it out was going to be very, very difficult. "This was a grind," Steve Kerr (above) concurred, "but that makes this one much better."

Section designed and edited by Amy Wolfenbarger

INSIDE



AP Laserphoto
Flyer Eric Lindros will wait another year to claim his throne. **Page 6.**

MISSING IN ATLANTA
World Series home-run slugging Andruw Jones, lost in a group of great Brave outfielders, is learning patience.
Page 2

FAREWELL FENWAY?
It's the oldest and smallest ballpark in baseball and the Red Sox want a new home.
Page 3

PROJECT REBUILD
Seattle, one of the worst teams in the NFL, is asking its fans to reward it with a new facility.
Page 4

SENIOR SWINGER
John Warren, 87, almost always shoots a 79, a full eight strokes under his age.
Page 5



AP Laserphoto

WE GOT NEXT
The WNBA is ready to take the court but most of the players are unsure what to expect in the first year of the league. **Page 12**

LEARNING PROCESS
Former NBA All-Star Larry Nance says learning to drive in the NHRA is similar to his first few years in the NBA.
Page 8

CATCHING A WAKE
Two Denison teen-agers use a modified surfboard to wakeboard behind a ski boat.
Page 9

BUILDING A DREAM
U.S. Women's soccer, coming off great international play, is still waiting for its chance to shine.
Page 10

GREAT DEBATE
Two Fort Worth Star-Telegram writers argue which is best league: American or National.
Page 11



AP Laserphoto
Driving journeyman Roberto Moreno nears the end of his replacement job for Christian Fittipaldi . **Page 7**

STATISTICS

American League

Associated Press

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Balt	2571	466	744	161	436	.289
KC	2597	446	744	85	415	.286
Anaheim	2557	435	732	98	415	.286
Cleveland	2557	455	732	98	415	.286
NY Yank	2588	457	740	93	397	.286
Baltimore	2148	342	614	75	327	.286
Chicago	2175	314	620	65	308	.285
Minnesota	2215	315	630	44	300	.284
Texas	2582	395	733	73	374	.284
Milwaukee	2569	395	728	54	370	.283
Kansas City	2112	375	595	54	353	.282
Oakland	2559	330	719	68	298	.281
Detroit	2555	339	721	67	290	.282
Toronto	2576	234	595	52	227	.243

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 155 plate appearances

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
FThomas ChW	232	50	79	16	55	.341
SAlomar Cle	173	31	60	10	33	.347
WClark Tex	184	29	67	7	21	.364
Justice Cle	186	42	71	17	47	.382
Cora Sea	223	46	78	6	27	.350
Surhoff Bal	186	33	67	8	41	.360
JRodriguez Tex	250	41	85	9	38	.340
Jefferson Bos	148	25	50	7	30	.338
Damon KC	147	25	49	4	19	.333
MVaughn Bos	234	48	78	20	44	.333
Molitor Min	186	34	62	3	37	.333
GAnderson Ana	259	32	85	2	37	.329
Greer Tex	232	41	76	9	31	.328
EMartinez Sea	241	44	79	8	47	.328
Roberts KC	160	22	53	1	23	.328
Edmonds Ana	240	45	77	11	41	.321
ARodriguez Sea	269	51	86	9	36	.320
BeWilliams NYY	253	52	81	10	48	.320
Ollerton KC	186	24	59	2	23	.317
Coomer Min	152	22	48	5	28	.316
ByAnderson Bal	242	49	76	9	35	.314
Giambi Oak	214	38	67	7	38	.313
ONeill NYY	218	38	68	11	46	.312
TMartinez NYY	251	42	78	21	61	.311
CDelgado Tor	168	33	52	12	32	.310
Hollins Ana	226	46	70	9	37	.310
JuFranco Cle	212	32	65	2	18	.307
Ramirez Cle	186	27	57	8	31	.306
Griffey Jr Sea	252	55	77	26	71	.306
Berroa Oak	229	35	70	15	33	.306
Raines NYY	151	29	46	1	17	.305
Alicea Ana	184	30	56	2	21	.304
CDavis KC	171	24	52	10	38	.304
Erstad Ana	228	46	69	7	36	.303
Lorettа Mil	170	28	51	3	24	.300
Bragg Bos	209	31	62	6	23	.297
Cordova Bos	253	42	75	10	35	.296
Phillips Ana	223	43	66	3	17	.296
RDavis Sea	190	31	56	6	26	.295
Leyritz Ana	183	33	54	8	35	.295
Grilo Mil	227	33	66	5	42	.291
DaWilson Sea	213	31	62	5	26	.291
Belle ChW	251	34	73	15	58	.291
RAlomar Bal	193	33	56	7	26	.290
Garciaparra Bos	267	43	77	8	32	.288
Thome Cle	198	44	57	17	46	.288
Burnitz Mil	171	31	49	6	22	.287
OLeary Bos	174	24	50	6	19	.287
Hollins Bal	167	28	48	7	27	.287
CRipken Bal	245	32	70	10	44	.286
RPalmeiro Bal	249	41	71	12	46	.285
Mouras Min	191	30	54	5	27	.283
Baines ChW	191	20	54	5	28	.283
Sorrento Sea	195	28	55	8	27	.282
Nashving Bos	224	30	63	8	35	.281
Knoblauch Min	236	51	66	3	28	.280
Fryman Det	227	40	63	9	41	.278
DaMartinez ChW	194	27	54	6	31	.278
Nilsson Mil	233	29	64	7	32	.275
LStevens Tex	149	26	41	7	29	.275
Becker Min	197	27	54	3	19	.274
Mieske Mil	157	23	43	2	14	.274
Colbrunn Min	157	18	43	3	17	.274
McGwire Oak	226	34	62	24	50	.274
JBell KC	228	35	62	9	40	.272
Jeter NYY	258	45	70	4	27	.271
Nieves Det	170	28	46	7	29	.271
Salmon Ana	229	31	62	9	46	.271
TGoodwin KC	222	32	60	1	11	.270
Fielder NYY	233	25	63	6	40	.270
GeWilliams Mil	234	38	63	5	21	.269
TFernandez Cle	164	22	44	3	15	.268
Vizquel Cle	221	32	59	1	18	.267
ToClark Det	219	45	58	18	52	.265
OGuillen ChW	193	27	51	1	12	.264
Nixon Tor	212	30	56	0	15	.264
Higginson Det	213	36	56	9	35	.263
Steinbach Min	187	22	49	5	31	.262
Lawton Min	199	33	52	3	20	.261
Durham CHW	257	42	67	4	23	.261
Mashore Oak	224	43	58	1	13	.259
Sprague Tor	224	38	58	10	28	.259
Spiezio Oak	230	22	59	7	29	.257
JhValentin Bos	218	26	56	5	26	.257
JuGonzalez Tex	158	23	40	13	38	.253
Merced Tor	226	21	57	6	24	.252
DiSarcina Ana	222	24	56	3	26	.252
Boggs NYY	159	24	40	2	13	.252
Palmer Tex	221	28	55	5	30	.249
Carter Tor	233	30	58	7	31	.249
Canseco Oak	242	36	60	13	46	.248
Easley Det	194	37	48	6	21	.247
Jaha Mil	162	25	40	11	26	.247
King KC	207	37	51	9	35	.246
MaWilliams Cle	228	40	56	14	37	.246
AGonzalez Tor	205	17	48	4	17	.234
Gil Tex	158	15	37	3	16	.234
Buhner Sea	224	38	52	16	49	.232

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Baltimore	3.66	508	227	216	412	7	30
New York	3.75	596	245	223	468	2	22
Toronto	4.03	536	245	187	425	6	12
Texas	4.29	596	263	212	355	4	15
Detroit	4.46	538	272	247	362	5	15
Kansas City	4.46	562	277	227	387	4	11
Milwaukee	4.51	560	270	242	373	3	16
Chicago	4.59	578	287	268	383	1	14
Anaheim	4.62	580	283	217	380	2	13
Cleveland	4.99	608	296	239	387	2	14
Boston	5.13	635	328	279	372	1	12
Minnesota	5.33	643	338	214	351	1	15
Seattle	5.40	604	347	271	441	4	14
Oakland	5.76	737	381	277	384	1	17

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 7 decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Patterson Tex	23	15	7	27	4	3	1.54
Clemens Tor	97	69	29	93	11	1	1.94
Cone NYY	106	89	49	120	7	3	2.21
RaJohnson Sea	100	57	38	132	10	1	2.34
Key Bal	91	89	31	52	11	1	2.47
Appier KC	107	77	38	98	4	5	2.67
Rosado KC	96	78	32	60	6	3	2.90
JuThompson Det	92	72	29	67	6	4	2.92
Hentgen Tor	109	101	31	76	6	3	3.04
Pettitte NYY	100	95	30	67	8	3	3.14
Alvarez ChW	90	81	35	77	4	6	3.20
Dickson Ana	93	88	23	47	8	2	3.27
Tewksbury Min	79	88	14	45	3	6	3.29
Belcher KC	96	97	31	52	7	6	3.36
Nelson NYY	34	29	17	36	2	5	3.44
DWells NYY	90	92	17	62	7	3	3.47
Erickson Bal	83	74	25	41	9	2	3.47
Mussina Bal	87	73	16	74	8	1	3.49
Olivares Det	84	71	34	55	4	5	3.63
Gordon Bos	83	74	31	71	4	6	3.67
BMcDonald Mil	93	89	26	73	6	4	3.77
Nagy Cle	99	113	35	70	7	3	3.82
Fassero Sea	94	90	38	71	6	2	3.83
Moehler Det	75	75	25	44	4	5	3.93
Witt Tex	82	91	23	44	7	3	3.94
Karmeniecki Bal	72	65	33	40	4	3	3.96
KHill Tex	66	71	32	46	4	4	4.18
Radke Min	98	114	22	71	6	5	4.32
WWilliams Tor	75	66	27	48	1	6	4.40
Moyer Sea	55	58	15	24	5	2	4.53
Hershiser Cle	90	97	28	43	6	2	4.60
Karl Mil	76	77	41	44	2	7	4.60
Wakefield Bos	60	58	31	45	2	5	4.62
Trlicek Bos	23	26	18	10	3	4	4.63
DOliver Tex	75	79	32	39	3	8	4.68
Baldwin ChW	86	85	39	64	3	8	4.69
Burkett Tex	87	122	16	63	5	5	4.72
Prieto Oak	81	100	40	53	4	4	4.76
Guzman Tor	44	36	24	34	3	5	4.87
CFinley Ana	86	66	20	60	3	5	5.02
Navarro ChW	90	103	39	67	4	5	5.08
ASmall Oak	41	49	24	26	5	3	5.23
Eldred Mil	78	90	33	51	6	6	5.54
Ura Det	55	57	26	43	4	3	5.56
Sele Bos	72	84	40	46	7	5	5.57
Karsay Oak	83	100	27	65	1	7	5.59
Watson Ana	72	89	24	42	5	3	5.60

National League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Colorado	2280	404	669	95	382	.293
Atlanta	2202	323	630	83	306	.286
Montreal	2178	315	611	71	299	.280
San Diego	2261	307	595	58	284	.263
Florida	2134	281	562	44	266	.263
New York	2172	301	571	59	288	.262
St. Louis	2146	280	556	56	266	.259
Cincinnati	2172	241	555	43	223	.256
Los Angeles	2188	248	556	58	238	.254
Houston	2256	288	574	50	268	.254
Chicago	2191	269	553	48	245	.252
Pittsburgh	2136	270	527	44	253	.246
San Francisco	2135	268	525	50	258	.245
Philadelphia	2100	223	506	39	207	.240

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 155 plate appearances

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
LWalker Col	235	61	96	18	54	.409
Gwynn SD	257	43	102	10	49	.397
Lankford StL	160	36	58	15	47	.362
Piazza LA	214	36	76	11	33	.355
Lofton Atl	272	49	94	3	32	.346
Blauser Atl	202	37	69	7	29	.342
Galarraga Col	243	55	83	17	69	.342
Bagwell Hou	245	47	83	20	64	.339
Segui Mon	168	35	55	6	28	.327
Bonilla Fla	226	26	74	4	40	.327
CGoodwin Cin	136	17	44	1	9	.324
DSanders Cin	251	29	81	2	14	.323
Joyner SD	168	21	54	6	32	.321
Olerud NYM	231	42	74	11	46	.320
Larkin Cin	179	28	57	4	18	.318
EdYoung Col	267	47	84	3	22	.315
Justice Atl	230	36	72	40	32	.313
Galarraga Stl	230	35	69	5	26	.300
Kevin Fla	238	34	71	5	31	.298
Alou Fla	223	41	66	5	25	.296
McGriff Chic	212	34	63	11	35	.297
Mondesi Phi	229	35	71	6	18	.310
Whitaker Mon	189	35	59	12	44	.312
Alfonzo NYM	189	28	59	4	24	.312
Dunston Chic	189	31	59	2	15	.312
Lopez Atl	182	27	56	11	35	.308
Karkovice Mon	145	32	43	3	18	.300
Guillemont Mon	267	32	77	1	28	.300
Castilla Col	240	43	72	17	52	.300
Mabry StL	211	33	63	3	27	.299
LGonzalez Hou	221	29	66	2	29	.299
Richetti Col	234	36	70	0	40	.299
Biggio Hou	268	52	79	11	35	.297
RMilne Mon	233	32	69	1	31	.296
Hundley NYM	169	35	50	15	43	.296
Daulton Phi	169	35	50	6	28	.296
WGuerrero LA	183	18	54	1	15	.295
Fletcher Mon	149	25	44	10	33	.295
Bonds NYM	166	21	58	2	18	.293
Hundley SYM	171	20	50	9	34	.292
Mondesi LA	243	37	71	13	39	.292
ChJones Atl	231	35	66	8	46	.286
Kendall Pit	157	35	56	2	20	.284
Ausmus Hou	171	22	49	1	14	.281
Rolen Phi	225	30	63	9	34	.280
McGriff Atl	247	32	69	9	39	.279
Snow SF	209	24	58	3	25	.278
DYoung StL	148	19	40	3	17	.274
Lansing Mon	239	40	65	9	30	.272
LCastillo Fla	170	18	46	0	3	.271
Gomez SD	236	33	64	3	24	.271
Womack Pit	248	35	66	3	22	.266
Sosa ChiC	259	40	69	15	49	.266
Clayton StL	246	35	65	5	31	.264
Gagne LA	238	18	62	3	22	.263
Bonds SF	203	49	53	12	35	.261
Mueller SF	150	14	39	1	12	.260
Bragna Phi	224	20	58	8	33	.259
Manwaring Col	151	13	39	1	14	.258
Kent SF	214	31	55	12	51	.257
SFinley SD	264	32	52	7	36	.255
Vizcaino SF	224	31	57	1	17	.254
Ordonez NYM	159	15	38	0	15	.253
Weiss Col	190	19	48	2	19	.253
Renteria Fla	247	34	62	1	23	.251
Allensworth Pit	140	24	35	2	15	.250
Servais ChiC	164	17	41	5	21	.250
HMorris Chi	209	25	52	1	18	.249
McRae ChiC	250	36	62	4	15	.248
Jefferies Phi	223	30	55	4	23	.247
Caminiti SD	183	24	45	5	30	.246
Abreu Hou	147	16	36	2	19	.245
Klesko Atl	192	29	47	11	31	.245
Karros LA	243	30	59	10	32	.243
GHill SF	235	24	57	8	43	.243
JGuillen Pit	208	24	50	5	22	.240
Sheffield Fla	163	33	39	6	23	.239
Everett NYM	172	20	41	7	24	.238
OVeras SD	199	28	47	2	20	.236
Stocker Phi	216	15	51	0	13	.236
Gaetti StL	179	21	42	5	23	.235
WGreene Cin	175	20	41	7	31	.234
Gant StL	210	35	49	11	33	.233
Hollandsworth LA	207	22	48	2	18	.232
Flaherty SD	198	15	46	4	25	.232
Burks Col	203	47	47	14	39	.232

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Atlanta	3.09	539	199	164	438	8	15
Los Angeles	3.17	511	207	215	495	2	16
New York	3.52	556	228	192	371	4	20
Florida	3.56	523	226	218	449	4	19
St. Louis	3.57	542	221	197	461	2	13
San Francisco	3.79	578	244	233	377	5	22
Houston	3.83	584	253	217	448	5	18
Pittsburgh	4.02	581	254	211	400	5	16
Chicago	4.18	578	266	222	421	1	14
Montreal	4.35	531	272	242	417	5	19
Cincinnati	4.45	567	284	243	474	2	16
San Diego	4.78	637	312	263	433	1	15
Philadelphia	5.11	557	313	260	414	1	14
Colorado	5.53	696	358	251	321	2	18

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 7 decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
PJMartinez Mon	81	59	19	98	8	2	1.78
Kile Hou	104	79	43	70	7	2	2.07
FCordova Pit	86	86	18	52	5	4	2.15
AnBenes StL	82	48	22	59	5	2	2.18
BJJones NYM	97	73	26	58	11	2	2.22
GMaddux Atl	96	81	13	76	7	3	2.23
McMichael NYM	31	32	9	27	3	5	2.56
RReed NYM	86	78	12	48	4	4	2.60
KJBrown Fla	99	89	23	94	6	4	2.81
Mulholland ChC	97	95	20	40	5	6	2.86
IValdes LA	80	80	19	56	3	7	2.91
Smoltz Atl	101	98	22	77	6	5	2.92
Schilling Phi	105	89	28	119	8	5	2.99
Estes SF	81	64	43	63	8	2	2.99
AtBenes StL	95	72	38	101	6	5	3.01
RMartinez LA	90	83	43	82	6	3	3.08
Morris StL	70	70	20	48	4	3	3.09
Glavine Atl	92	82	28	55	6	4	3.13
Neagle Atl	94	87	21	61	9	1	3.15
Park LA	74	57	27	60	5	3	3.16
Gardner SF	90	84	26	66	7	2	3.19
Losiza Pit	87	84	25	48	5	3	3.30
RBailey Col	89	89	26	32	6	5	3.41
AFernandez Fla	86	74	21	64	6	6	3.44
CPerez Mon	86	84	25	38	7	4	3.54
Cooke Pit	72	72	27	38	5	7	3.62
Astacio LA	89	85	25	60	3	5	3.64
Nomo LA	90	73	36	103	6	6	3.67
OFernandez SF	51	62	12	27	3	4	3.71
MClark NYM	77	89	27	43	5	4	3.82
Mercker Cin	61	54	33	30	3	5	3.84
Reynolds Hou	94	93	27	74	4	6	3.91
Rapp Fla	78	75	30	42	4	3	4.04
Holt Hou	87	101	25	41	6	5	4.14
Stottlemyre StL	90	79	28	78	4	4	4.30
Hitchcock SD	80	77	24	54	5	5	4.35
Lieber Pit	76	81	20	61	3	7	4.36
VnLandingham SF	63	52	38	33	3	4	4.38
Trachsel ChC	81	91	31	63	3	5	4.54
Foster ChC	73	70	34	54	7	4	4.64
Mlicki NYM	74	77	37	61	2	5	4.70
Valenzuela SD	66	84	32	51	2	8	4.75
ALeiter Fla	60	57	38	54	5	4	4.75
Juden Mon	66	70	35	47	6	2	4.75
JHamilton SD	58	64	28	41	4	3	4.76
Burba Cin	76	78	38	73	4	5	4.83
TWorrell SD	67	73	30	42	2	6	5.08
Schourek Cin	61	51	28	46	5	5	5.14
Smiley Cin	68	83	25	51	5	7	5.37
Morgan Cin	57	64	23	38	2	5	5.49
FCastillo ChC	66	78	30	45	3	8	5.56

Disabled List

NEW YORK (AP) — Players on the disabled list by team, as provided by the American and National League, with position and effective date (players are on the 15-day disabled list unless noted):

Through June 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Anaheim: Steve Ontiveros, 60-day, p, March 25; Chris Turner, c, March 23; Randy Velarde, 2b, March 23; Mark Gubicza, p, April 12; Mark Langston, p, May 23.

Baltimore: Alan Mills, p, April 10; Jerome Walton, 60-day, of, April 25; Rocky Coppinger, p, May 10; Eric Davis, of, May 26.

Boston: Bret Saberhagen, p, March 31; Steve Avery, p, May 4; Butch Henry, p, May 5; Rich Garces, p, June 2; Jim Corsi, p, June 2.

Chicago: Robin Ventura, 3b, March 22; Jason Bere, p, March 23; Tony Pena, c, June 3.

Cleveland: Herbert Perry, 60-day, 1b, March 26; Jack McDowell, p, May 13.

Detroit: Matt Walbeck, c, April 19.

Kansas City: Rod Myers, of, March 23; Jaime Bluma, 60-day, p, March 28; Chris Haney, p, April 15; Jamie Walker, p, June 5.

Milwaukee: Steve Sparks, 60-day, p, March 24; Fernando Vina, 60-day, 2b, April 20; Marc Newfield, of, May 29; John Jaha, 1b, June 1.

Minnesota: Kirby Puckett, 60-day, of, March 31; Dan Naulty, p, May 26.

New York: Dwight Gooden, p, April 6; Darryl Strawberry, of, April 7; Brian Boehringer, p, May 24; Tim Raines, of, June 2.

Oakland: Jay Witasick, 60-day, p, March 31; Scott Spiezio, 2b, June 8.

Seattle: Greg Hibbard, 60-day, p, March 17; Tim Davis, p, April 24; Lee Tinsley, of, May 3; Josias Manzanillo, p, May 25; Alvaro Espinoza, inf, May 29.

Texas: Mickey Tettleton, dh, April 16; Roger Pavlik, p, May 7; Danny Patterson, p, May 17.

Toronto: Bill Risley, 60-day, p, March 14; Erik Hanson, 60-day, p, April 23; Mark Sievert, p, May 23; Juan Guzman, p, May 29; Tim Crabtree, p, June 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta: Pedro Borbon, p, March 30; Bryan Harvey, p, March 24; Terrell Wade, p, June 7.

Chicago: Kevin Tapani, 60-day, p, April 4.

Cincinnati: Jose Rijo, 60-day, p, Feb. 17; Steve Gibralter, 60-day, of, Feb. 27; Joey Eschen, p, April 29; Jeff Brantley, p, May 20; Reggie Sanders, of, May 24; John Smiley, p, June 2; Mike Morgan, p, June 8.

Colorado: Garvin Alston, p, March 23; Mark Thompson, p, May 8; Bill Swift, p, May 13; Bruce Ruffin, p, May 19.

Florida: Matt Whisenant, p, March 28; Kurt Miller, p, March 31; Matt Mantei, 60-day, p, May 16; Tony Saunders, p, May 19; Devon White, of, June 8.

Houston: Sid Fernandez, p, April 14; Derek Bell, of, May 14; Bob Abreu, of, May 25; Tom Martin, p, May 30; Shane Reynolds, p, June 10.

Los Angeles: Darren Dreifort, p, May 12; Juan Castro, inf, June 5.

Montreal: Rheal Cormier, p, April 6; Matt Wagner, 60-day, p, April 18; Shane Andrews, 3b, May 1; David Segui, 1b, June 4; Vladimir Guerrero, of, June 6.

New York: Derek Wallace, 60-day, p, March 31; Pete Harnisch, p, April 2; Yorkis Perez, p, April 3; Paul Wilson, 60-day, p, April 5; Andy Tomberlin, of, April 9; Lance Johnson, of, May 2; Jason Isringhausen, 60-day, p, May 3; Rey Ordonez, ss, June 2; Manny Alexander, inf, June 11.

Philadelphia: Mike Grace, p, March 26; Lenny Dykstra, 60-day, of, March 29; Danny Tartabull, of, April 8; Mark Portugal, 60-day, p, May 12.

Pittsburgh: Jason Christiansen, 60-day, p, March 31; Paul Wagner, 60-day, p, March 31; Jermaine Allensworth, of, May 16; Kevin Elster, 60-day, ss, May 17; John Ericks, 60-day, p, May 22; Al Martin, of, May 22; Mark Smith, of, May 23.

St. Louis: Tom Pagnozzi, c, April 30; Donovan Osborne, p, May 3; Roberto Mejia, 60-day, 2b, May 6; Brian Jordan, of, May 6; Rick Honeycutt, 60-day, p, May 13; Lance Painter, p, May 20; David Bell, 60-day, inf, May 21.

San Diego: Ruben Rivera, 60-day, of, March 27; Phil Plantier, of, May 8; Dario Veras, p, May 14; Andy Ashby, p, May 20; Terry Shumpert, inf, May 27; Sterling Hitchcock, p, June 6; Craig Shipley, inf, June 8.

San Francisco: Osvaldo Fernandez, p, May 20.

Missing in Atlanta

Young Jones learning patience with Braves

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — This is a good day for Andruw Jones.

As he saunters into the spacious clubhouse beneath Turner Field — a bat clutched in one hand, a gold chain and medallion dangling from his neck, the sinewy arms exposed by a sleeveless undershirt — Jones can't hold back a broad, toothy grin.

He has just seen the starting lineup scrawled on a board around the corner, and his name is on it.

"I was always an everyday player," Jones said, smiling again. "Every team I played on, I always played every day. Now ... ."

No one could have guessed last October, when a 19-year-old Jones homered in his first World Series game to erase Mickey Mantle's name from the record book, that he would treasure playing time so much at age 20.

"A bunch of guys went through this kind of situation," he said. "Some had success and went right away to the starting lineup when they came up here. Some didn't. I've just got to be patient."

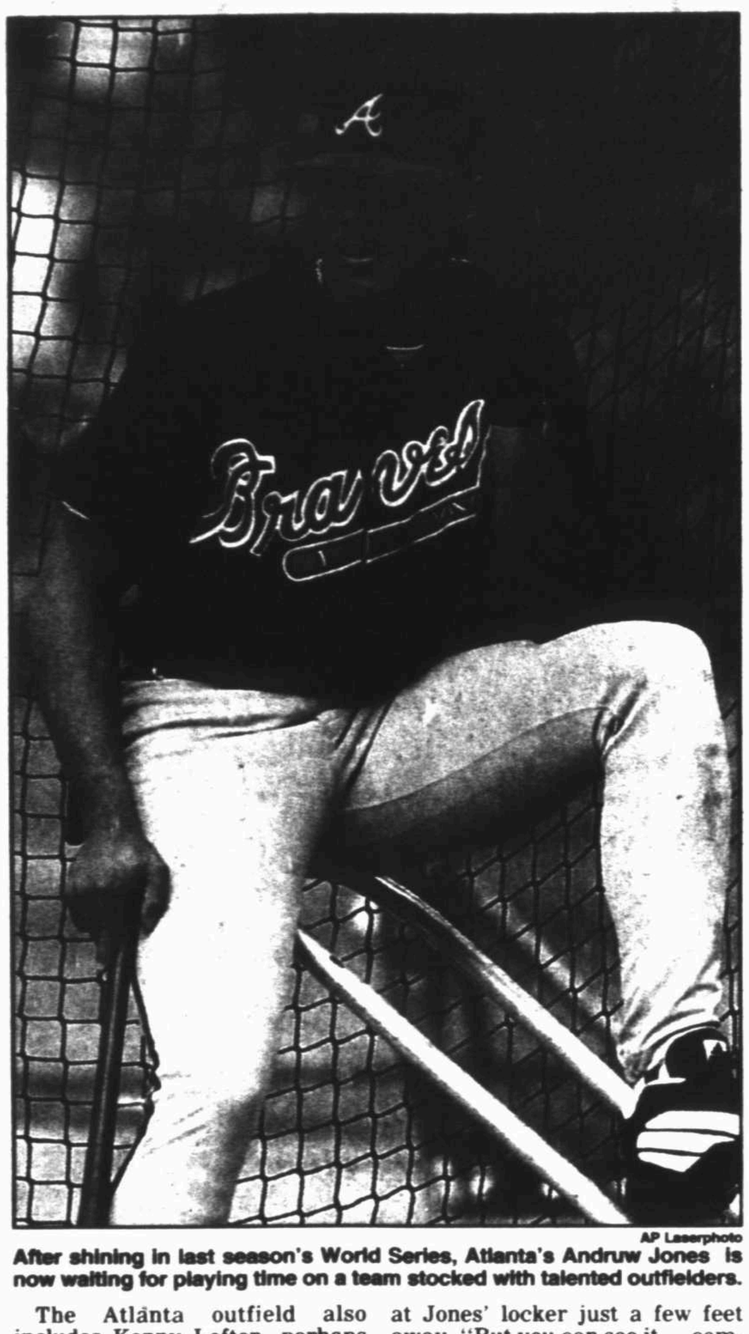
No one thought Jones would have to wait. He's supposed to be the Caribbean cross between Mantle and Hank Aaron, a five-tool athlete who dominated the minor leagues. The Braves called him up late last season, and his legend grew when he homered in his first two at-bats at Yankee Stadium to eclipse Mantle as the youngest player to homer in the World Series.

Of course, there were signs that Jones wouldn't be able to dominate the majors right away. He hit .217 in 31 regular-season games last season, and he struggled at spring training before a strong finish guaranteed him a spot on the team.

"It's not as easy as most people think," said Jones, a native of Curacao, an island off Venezuela. "It's hard to stay focused. It's hard to keep your concentration."

This waiting period is not entirely the fault of Jones, whose playing time is limited mostly to left-handed pitching. He was hitting a respectable .278 with four homers, 15 RBIs and nine stolen bases through midweek.

The Braves made a trade with the Kansas City Royals just days before the season opener to acquire Michael Tucker, who was expected to be a pinch-hitter and fourth outfielder. Instead, he has kept his average above .300 most of the season to become a virtual full-time starter.



AP Laserphoto

After shining in last season's World Series, Atlanta's Andruw Jones is now waiting for playing time on a team stocked with talented outfielders.

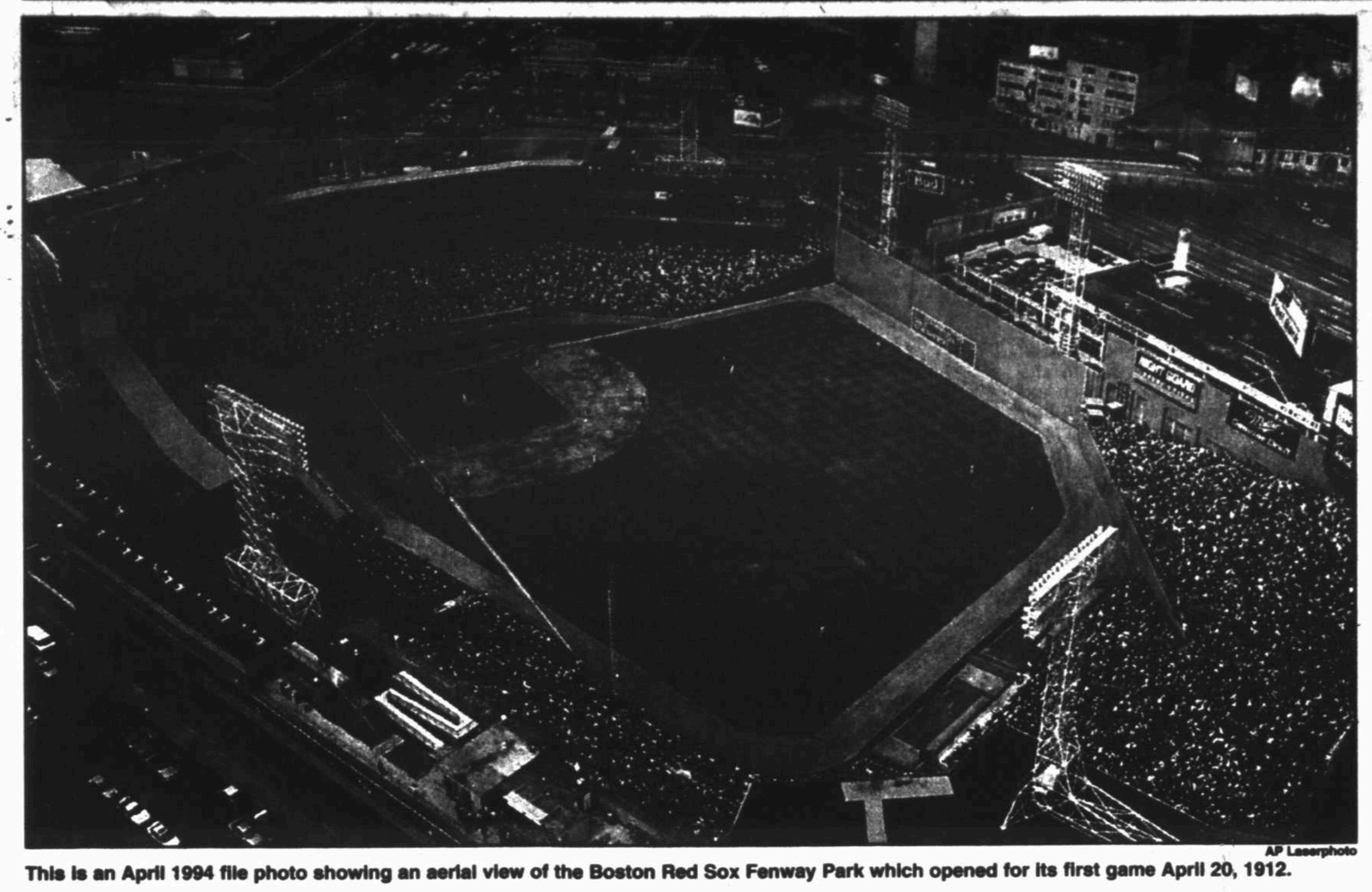
The Atlanta outfield also includes Kenny Lofton, perhaps the best leadoff hitter in baseball, and Ryan Klesko, who hit a team-high 34 homers last season.

"There ain't nothing wrong with Andruw," said Clarence Jones, the Braves' hitting coach. "He's still a good ballplayer. ... We've got time to bring him along slow."

Of course, just try preaching patience to a 20-year-old who's been a star for most of his young life. He wants to play, and he wants to play now.

"For the most part, he's fine," said pitcher Tom Glavine, gazing at Jones' locker just a few feet away. "But you can see it ... coming in here from time to time, that he's down about things or he's a little bit cranky.

"On days like that, it's up to me or some other guys who've been around here to joke around with him



AP Laserphoto

This is an April 1994 file photo showing an aerial view of the Boston Red Sox Fenway Park which opened for its first game April 20, 1912.

Farewell Fenway?

Oldest, smallest ballpark could be on last legs

By Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Cleveland Indians opened their new ballpark in 1994 and a year later won the pennant for the first time in 40 years.

The Toronto Blue Jays have won the World Series twice since moving into SkyDome. In Baltimore, six years of Camden Yards sellouts have given the Orioles the money they need to compete in the AL's big-market East Division.

The Boston Red Sox want a new ballpark, too. And who can blame them: The last time they found a new home, they won four of the next six World Series. Of course, they haven't won one since 1918.

Like so many of the free agents the Red Sox have signed recently, the much-beloved Fenway Park is on its last legs. Opened in 1912 and remodeled after a series of fires between the World Wars, the park remains much the same as it did a half-century ago, when lights were installed for its first night game on June 13, 1947.

The problem is, much has changed in baseball economics since then, a fact that hit home for local sports fans only recently when the Boston Garden was replaced. Small bandboxes are out; luxury boxes and modern amenities are in.

"It's the oldest ballpark and the smallest ballpark so it makes it economically obsolete, but it's also functionally obsolete," said John Buckley, a Red Sox vice president who is the team's point man on a new ballpark. "It's not a Camden Yards, Jacobs Field or Coors (Field). That's what fans want."

And what the Red Sox also want.

Although Buckley says there are no plans being drawn up, the team has said that to compete in the AL East it needs a 45,000-seat ballpark with 80 luxury suites and club seating for as many as 4,000. Fenway holds 33,871, with 43 rooftop "luxury" boxes and a sparsely occupied amphitheater with 600 seats.

The Red Sox have said they are willing to pay $200 million for the new ballpark, not including land costs and infrastructure improvements. But the team has agreed to put its plans on hold while the state Legislature haggles over a new convention center, which could be wrapped up this summer.

If construction began immediately, the team could be in its new home in four years. But roadblocks are already being set up.

The preferred site in South Boston was abandoned after community opposition scuttled the New England Patriots' plans to build their football stadium near the neighborhood. And the mayor's office would prefer that the Red Sox stay in a remodeled Fenway.

"It is a social landmark, without any doubt," said Guy Bourgault, a spokesman for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. "It's ingrained as part of the Red Sox experience.

"We understand the economic realities of modern sports and we understand that Fenway currently does not answer all those realities. But we would favor an incarnation of Fenway that does."

Buckley says the team can answer those objections by building a Camden Yardslike facility that mimics Fenway in all its old-style glory but without the obstructed-view seats, cracked cement concourses and crowded, leaky bathrooms.

"You go up some of the aisles and you wind up behind those pillars. That's why they got rid of the Garden," said former slugger Jim Rice, who as the Red Sox hitting coach still trudges over a warped plywood ramp on his way from the cramped dugout to the cramped clubhouse.

"You've got to do something for the fans. You've got to so something for the players," Rice said, listing the lack of parking, batting cages, clubhouse space and concessions. "You can't just have a ballpark from 1912 and think you don't need to change anything."

But the former left-fielder would like to bring a friend along: the Green Monster, Fenway's famous left-field wall.

"We need it. We need it badly," he said.

Buckley said it is being considered.

"We'd love to," he said. "The fans want to keep the wall and we want to keep it.

"We love Fenway Park just as much as any of our fans, with all its beauty and charm. We've got a huge challenge to offer to our fans: The park for the next century has to remind the fans of Fenway and to include the other things the fans want, too."

Mr. Irrelevant could find home base

By Scott Newman
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Mr. Irrelevant could be coming to Major League Baseball.

While the National Football League honors its last overall pick in the draft, jokingly calling him Mr. Irrelevant, baseball doesn't do anything for its final choice in the sport's free agent draft. That could change next year, baseball said.

"It's a great idea and it's worthwhile looking into," said Bill Murray, executive director of Major League Baseball Operations. "I think it would be something nice to add."

Murray said baseball executives want to generate more interest in a draft that only a few of its fans care about, isn't televised, and is done by conference call. To try to create interest in the event, baseball also is considering holding the draft during the All-Star break and allowing teams to trade picks, Murray said.

"A lot of people in baseball want to change the draft and make it more appealing to fans," Murray said. "We know we need to do something."

The president of the Mr. Irrelevant Club, Paul Salata, said he'll call baseball next week to talk about honoring baseball's last pick. Salata's organization gives the NFL's final choice a trophy, the Lowsman (opposite of Heisman, given to college football's top player), and a trip to California and Disneyland while being honored during Irrelevant Week, which is usually held the third week of June. They've been doing it for the past 22 years.

"I don't see why they wouldn't want to do it," Salata said. "Look at all the publicity the NFL has gotten."

The final choice in baseball's draft would be far more irrelevant than the one in football. While this year's Mr. Irrelevant, Army quarterback Ronnie McAda, was chosen 240th overall, the last pick in the baseball draft, 17-year-old third baseman Andrew Baxter of Erwin, Tennessee, was picked 1,607th overall.

Salata said incorporating baseball into the week-long ceremonies wouldn't be a problem.

"It'd be a great fit," Salata said. "It would help us both."

While the last pick of the NFL draft doesn't produce as much fanfare as the first choice, it gets much more publicity than many of the others. More than 100 television, newspaper, and magazine stories were done on McAda.

With baseball finishing behind football and basketball in a Gallup Poll about sports' popularity, it is looking for ways to increase interest. While baseball rules prohibit trading draft picks, at least eight teams have said they want to be able to swap their choices because it would give them more options and create interest in the draft.

Murray said the baseball's owners could vote to change the rule this winter.

"There's definitely enough sentiment for trading picks to bring this issue to the table," Murray said. Baxter, 17, was picked by the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 92nd round of the baseball draft. He hasn't signed a contract and has said he'll probably play college baseball next season.

The Irrelevant Club uses the events to raise money for charities such as hospitals working with disabled children. Royals General Manager Herk Robinson said honoring the last pick would be good situation for everyone.

"My only concern is that it might end up being a guy that's not going to sign every year," Robinson said. "But that's the only negative associated with it. It's a good idea."

1997 Amateur Baseball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The selections in the 1997 amateur June baseball draft by Anaheim, Houston and Texas:

Anaheim Angels

Alexis Acosta, ss, Polk CC; Tim Adams, 1b, California; Steve Ahlers, ss, Livermore (Calif.) HS; Felipe Alou, rf, Canada Coll.; Jaymie Bane, lhp, Arizona St.; Ryan Bast, ss-2b, Sierra Coll.; Oscar Bentancourt, 3b, Cal Poly-slo; Brad Brewer, ss, Miami; Jacob Brooks, rhp, Polk CC; Michael Brunet, rhp, Pasco Hernando HS, Land O'lakes, Fla.; Casey Child, cf, Utah; Michael Colangelo, cf, George Mason; Michael Condon, ss, Seton Hall; Shamar Cotton, rhp, Skyline HS, Oakland; Wesley Crawford, lhp, Polk CC; Ryan Cummings, rhp, Georgia Southern; Dwayne Dobson, rhp, South Florida; Ernest Donaldson, rhp, Tampa; Jeb Dougherty, lf, San Diego; Eric Easton, rhp, East Lake HS, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Steven Fish, rhp, Nebraska; Joseph Gangemi, lhp, Seton Hall; Robert Garrick, C, Texas A&M; Troy Glaus, 3b-rhp, California; Steve Green, rhp, Fort Scott CC; Stephan Hagins, of, San Diego St.; Jullian Harris, lhp, West Valley Coll.; Lamar Harvey, rhp, Fremont HS, Sunnyvale, Calif.; William Hays, rf-3b, Garrett CC; Jeff Kaita, rhp, Colfax HS, Applegate, Calif.; Daniel Kerrigan, C, Mantee CC; Adam Leggett, 2b, Georgia Tech; Jake Mapes, C, Hemet (Calif.) HS; Ben Margalski, C, Northwest HS, Highridge, Mo.; Casey Martin, C, California St.; Graham McAllister, c-1b, Lyons (Kan.) HS; Keith Medosch, ss, North Florida; Ernest Miller, lhp, Methodist; Douglas Nickle, rhp, California; James Nunley, of, North Florida; Michael O'Keefe, cf, Notre Dame HS, Hamden, Conn.; Joshua Pearce, rhp, Centralia JC; Sheldon Philip-Guide, cf, Glendale Coll.; Gilberto Pichardo, cf, South Shore HS, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Aaron Porter, rhp, St. Mary's, Calif.; Peter Quittner, of, San Francisco; Ronald Ricks, rhp, West Florida; Benjamin Saxon, rhp, Chipola JC; Scot Shields, rhp, Lincoln Memorial, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Matthew Steele, rhp, Chipola JC; Richard Stegbauer, C, Edison CC; Brian Sullivan, lhp, Booker HS, Sarasota, Fla.; Benjamin Talbott, 3b, Lehigh; Heath Timmerman, rhp, Northeastern Okla.; Brian Tokarse, rhp, California St.; Rogier Vandepoel, ss, Indian River CC; Brent Wagler, rhp, Florida Southern; David Walling, rhp, Grossmont Coll.; Matthew Wise, rhp, California St.

Houston Astros

Jason Alfaro, rhp, Hill JC; Eric Armbruster, 1b, Kalamazoo (Mich.) Central; Scott Barrett, lhp, Mayde Creek HS, Houston; Jerymane Beasley, of, Olympic JC; William Berkman, 1b, Rice; Derek Brewster, rhp, Carthage (Texas) HS; Eric Byrnes, of, California; Robert Bystrowski, of, Sacramento City, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Joseph Cathey, ss, Rice; Kristopher Clute, ss, Killian HS, Miami; John Colon, rhp, Molokai HS, Maunaloa, Hawaii; Patrick Cutshall, ss, Mercyhurst; Jason Dill, 1b, Charlotte HS, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Ryan Dunn, rf-cf, Texas Christian; Peter Fredericks, rhp, Saguaro HS, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Cameron Hahn, 3b, Male HS, Louisville, Ky.; Brian Hecht, rhp, Illinois; Trey Hodges, rhp, Blinn; Charlton Jimerson, of, Mount Eden HS, Hayward, Calif.; Timothy Judd, rhp, Dixon (Calif.) HS; Barton Leahy, of, Ohio U.; Stephen Logan, of-3b, Southern Miss; Kevin Marzion, rhp, Elk Grove HS, Wilton, Calif.; Lamont Matthews, of, Kishwaukee Coll.; Neal Maybin, rf, Lake Howell HS, Castleberry, Fla.; Joseph Messman, rhp, Oregon St.; Simon Mitchell, cf, West Seattle HS, Seattle; Javier Pamus, rhp, San Jose St.; Garreth Perry, c, Robert Service HS, Anchorage, Alaska; Timothy Redding, rhp, Monroe CC; Marcos Rios, c, Chabot JC; Christan Ross, rhp, Ringgold (Ga.) HS; John Skinner, rhp, Chabot; John Stanford, rhp-ss, Temple (Texas) HS; Peter Sullivan, rhp, Limestone; Don Thomas, lhp, Kennesaw St.; James Thomas, 1b, Georgia Tech; Graham Travis, rhp, Ballard HS, Seattle; James Wallace, rhp, North Carolina; Jared Wood, rhp, St Louis CC

Texas Rangers

Blakely Allen, rhp, Benjamin Russell, Alexander City, Ala.; Jason Beitey, rhp, Olympic College; Jaime Bubela, cf, Cypress Falls HS, Houston; Geronimo Cruz, cf, Alfred; David Curtiss, ss, Havre (Mont.) HS; Daniel DeYoung, rhp, Mississippi; Billy Diaz, rhp, Academia Adventi, Vega Alta, P.R.; David Elder, rhp, Georgia Tech; Michael Eskildsen, rhp, Maple Ridge HS, Maple Ridge, Can.; Jeffrey Fields, c, Alamogordo (N.M.) HS; Carlos Figueroa, lhp, Dr. Jose M Lazaro, Carolina, P.R.; Curtis Gay, 1b, Cowley County CC; Jason Grabowski, c, Connecticut; Charles Gulledge, c, Mansfield HS, Arlington, Texas; Kevin Harris, lf, Tampa Bay (Fla.) Tech; Joshua Hawes, rhp, Rhode Island CC; Tanner Herrick, 1b, Show Low HS, St. Johns, Ariz.; Derek Hines, of, Yavapai; Travis Hughes, rhp, Cowley County CC; Karl Jernigan, ss, Milton HS, Navarre, Fla.; Mitchell Jones, 3b, Utah Valley CC; Michael Lamb, 3b, California St.; David Lundberg, rhp, San Diego; Robert Milner, rhp, Deer Valley HS, Phoenix; Craig Mosher, lhp, McRoberts Secondary, Richmond, Can.; Peter Orr, ss, Hamilton, New Market, Ont.; Quenten Patterson, rhp, Blinn; Robert Poland, lhp, Southwestern Louisiana; Jeffrey Ridenour, rhp, Southern Illinois; Jason Romano, 3b, Hillsborough HS, Tampa, Fla.; Kevin Ruedi, rhp, Sacramento City; Thomas Sergio, 2b, North Carolina St.; Brian Shipp, ss, Central HS, Baton Rouge, La.; Jay Signorelli, rhp, Lake Brantley HS, Longwood, Fla.; Jason Torres, c, John Carroll HS, Vero Beach, Fla.; Christopher Tynan, rhp, Hudsons Bay HS, Vancouver, Wash.; Alexis Vazquez, cf, Montgomery College; Brandon Warriax, ss, Purnell Swett HS, Maxton, N.C.; David Wigley, c, George Wallace JC; Corey Wright, cf, Workman HS, La Puente, Calif.; Jason Young, rhp, Berkeley (Calif.) HS; Devon Younger, rhp, Meridian CC



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Texas League Stats

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Through June 12

Club Batting

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
El Paso	2272	394	705	46	61	.310
San Antonio	2143	391	649	57	84	.303
Midland	2199	389	636	63	31	.289
Arkansas	2098	315	588	31	53	.280
Jackson	2132	328	591	56	35	.277
Wichita	2147	342	589	55	61	.274
Shreveport	2102	321	566	53	51	.269
Tulsa	2108	291	550	58	30	.261

Batting Leaders

(Minimum 176 Plate Appearances)

BATTER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Gibbs, San	186	49	70	1	17	.376
Kinkade, Elp	239	56	89	8	57	.372
Ward, Jck	220	40	81	12	53	.368
Loduca, San	192	36	69	5	41	.359
Klassen, Elp	242	48	86	4	36	.355
Lopez, Elp	250	47	88	2	38	.352
Williams, Shr	211	36	73	7	37	.346
Roberge, San	241	49	83	9	58	.344
Buxbaum, Mdl	249	46	86	8	41	.341
Robinson, Ark	236	37	80	2	33	.339
Mendez, Wch	221	35	74	7	52	.335
Krause, Elp	194	35	64	6	34	.330
Martinez, Elp	166	32	54	0	15	.325
Burke, Mdl	207	35	67	1	38	.324
Green, Ark	201	37	64	2	23	.318
Guiel, Mdl	206	39	65	10	41	.317
Polanco, Ark	245	36	77	2	30	.314
Meluskey, Jck	182	38	57	13	39	.313
Richardson, San	234	42	73	8	48	.312
Nicholas, Elp	238	36	74	8	34	.311
Singleton, Shr	210	40	65	6	30	.310
Guzman, Shr	191	21	59	1	18	.309
Hemphill, Mdl	151	27	46	3	27	.305
Carr, Wch	246	55	74	7	33	.301
Tatis, Tul	236	36	69	12	33	.292
Landry, Elp	182	21	53	6	39	.291
Gonzalez, Wch	202	25	58	6	39	.287
Martinez, Shr	216	37	62	2	20	.287
Hernandez, Jck	241	41	69	1	20	.286
Rios, Shr	217	40	62	9	40	.286
Sisco, Wch	182	34	52	3	24	.286
Simonton, Shr	208	43	59	13	42	.284
Melendez, San	147	28	41	1	16	.279
Barkett, Tul	216	35	60	6	27	.278
Herrick, Mdl	210	34	58	9	36	.276
Hartrider, Mdl	178	24	49	0	18	.275
Young, Mdl	164	32	45	5	29	.274
Johnson, San	188	27	51	5	30	.271
Forkner, Jck	192	30	52	3	19	.271
Rennhack, Elp	209	35	56	5	35	.268
Guillen, Jck	178	23	47	4	17	.264
Luuloa, Mdl	177	31	46	3	30	.260
Sbrocco, Shr	147	19	38	2	18	.259
Medrano, Wch	202	22	52	2	20	.257
Murphy, Tul	156	30	40	4	19	.256
Charles, Tul	192	24	49	6	34	.255
Vessel, Tul	245	30	62	3	27	.253
Cora, San	211	27	53	0	25	.251
Mitchell, Jck	228	31	55	3	21	.241
Williams, Elp	206	27	48	6	26	.233
Bokemeier, Tul	217	29	50	2	20	.230
Smith, Wch	176	19	40	1	15	.227
Murray, Shr	170	31	38	5	22	.224
Dalton, Ark	177	26	38	2	18	.215

Home Runs

Fasano, Wch	13
Meluskey, Jck	13
Simonton, Shr	13
Tatis, Tul	12
Ward, Jck	12

Runs Batted In

Roberge, San	58
Kinkade, Elp	57
Ward, Jck	53
Mendez, Wch	52
Richardson, San	48

Stolen Bases

Gibbs, San	27
Carr, Wch	27
Robinson, Ark	17
Martinez, Elp	15
Murray, Shr	13

Club Pitching

CLUB	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
San Antonio	3.93	531	49	234	402	6	18
Shreveport	4.49	555	52	239	326	2	19
Arkansas	4.52	606	56	210	394	3	15
Jackson	4.81	613	48	252	441	0	16
Tulsa	4.84	570	49	195	349	3	7
El Paso	4.94	656	44	231	366	3	10
Midland	5.74	671	51	198	387	1	16
Wichita	5.68	672	74	223	379	1	15

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 52 Innings Pitched)

PITCHER	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Flores, San	53	37	22	43	6-2	1.53
Perisho, Mdl	73	60	26	62	5-2	2.96
Woodard, Elp	93	94	17	69	8-3	2.99
Reyes, San	80	79	28	66	8-1	3.02
Weaver, San	79	73	34	58	7-1	3.43
Calero, Wch	77	65	28	62	7-4	3.52
Elarton, Jck	83	69	29	93	3-2	3.56
Davis, Tul	69	76	17	25	4-6	3.65
Bovee, Mdl	84	93	18	47	7-1	3.86
Lopez, Jck	61	52	25	48	3-3	3.84
Mounce, Jck	68	74	32	52	4-3	3.86
Smith, Elp	83	83	34	42	4-2	3.92
Brohawn, Shr	71	72	27	34	3-3	3.93
Brown, San	76	69	29	51	5-4	4.03
Roach, San	76	73	30	51	6-4	4.03
Gardner, Elp	64	70	22	42	2-3	4.08
Oropesa, Shr	55	62	27	30	3-4	4.09
Logan, Ark	69	74	26	37	6-2	4.15
Silva, Tul	79	88	16	47	6-6	4.35
Croushore, Ark	81	76	23	49	4-4	4.40
Blood, Shr	73	73	41	34	4-5	4.42
Manning, Tul	71	71	25	50	4-6	4.54
Creek, Jck	63	63	49	53	6-4	4.97
Stein, Ark	75	85	30	55	3-5	5.04
Heiserman, Ark	68	82	23	48	3-5	5.05
Estrada, Elp	76	86	36	58	6-6	5.19
Fontenot, Shr	68	76	24	35	5-5	5.45
Schoeneweis, Mdl	64	81	21	53	4-3	5.77
Frontera, Shr	59	59	27	36	3-3	5.83
Grundy, Wch	62	75	24	45	4-5	6.21
Grzanich, Jck	72	93	33	42	4-4	6.22
Washburn, Mdl	84	111	30	56	5-8	6.64

Wins

Reyes, San	8
Woodard, Elp	8
Several Tied	7

Strikeouts

Elarton, Jck	93
Woodard, Elp	69
Reyes, San	66
Calero, Wch	62
Perisho, Mdl	62

Saves

Howry, Shr	14
King, Ark	12
Prihoda, Wch	9
Lagarde, San	9
Freehill, Mdl	9

Brower, Tul	68	83	23	44	1-10	6.75

League Standings

Through June 13

Triple A

Associated Press

American Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nashville (WSox)	37	25	597	—
Buffalo (Indians)	35	27	565	2
Indianapolis (Reds)	34	29	540	3 1/2
Louisville (Cards)	28	37	431	10 1/2

Western Division

Iowa (Cubs)	34	33	507	—
New Orleans (Astros)	33	33	500	1/2
Omaha (Royals)	29	34	460	2 1/2
Oklahoma City (Rangers)	27	39	409	6

International League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rochester (Orioles)	40	26	606	—
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	39	27	591	1
Scranton (Phillies)	29	34	460	9 1/2
Ottawa (Expos)	20	41	328	17 1/2
Syracuse (Blue Jays)	19	44	302	19 1/2

Western Division

Norfolk (Mets)	40	26	606	—
Toledo (Tigers)	37	27	578	2
Columbus (Yankees)	36	28	563	3
Charlotte (Marlins)	31	28	525	5 1/2
Richmond (Braves)	29	39	426	12

Pacific Coast League

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver (Angels)	38	29	567	—
Edmonton (Athletics)	36	32	529	3
Tacoma (Mariners)	33	34	493	5 1/2
Salt Lake City (Twins)	32	36	471	7
Calgary (Pirates)	26	37	413	10 1/2

Southern Division

Col.Springs (Rockies)	43	21	.672	—
Phoenix (Giants)	38	30	559	7
Tucson (Brewers)	33	35	485	12
Albuquerque (Dodgers)	30	35	462	13 1/2
Las Vegas (Padres)	24	44	353	2

Double A

Eastern League

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland (Marlins)	41	25	.621	—
Norwich (Yankees)	37	28	.569	3
New Britain (Twins)	33	31	.516	6 1/2
Binghamton (Mets)	28	36	.438	11 1/2
New Haven (Rockies)	24	42	.364	17

South Division

Trenton (Red Sox)	38	28	.576	—
Harrisburg (Expos)	38	28	.583	1 1/2
Reading (Phillies)	31	31	.500	5
Bowie (Orioles)	30	31	.492	5 1/2
Akron (Indians)	21	39	.350	14

Southern League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	37	26	.587	—
Jacksonville (Tigers)	31	33	.484	6 1/2
Greenville (Braves)	30	35	.462	8
Carolina (Pirates)	25	37	.403	11 1/2
Orlando (Chicago Cubs)	24	40	.375	13 1/2

Western Division

Mobile (Padres)	37	27	.578	—
Chattanooga (Reds)	35	29	.547	2
Birmingham (White Sox)	34	29	.540	2 1/2
Memphis (Mariners)	34	30	.531	3
Huntsville (Athltcs)	32	33	.492	5 1/2

Texas League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas (Cards)	36	31	.537	—
Shreveport (Giants)	35	30	.538	1
Jackson (Astros)	32	35	.478	4
Tulsa (Rangers)	23	42	.354	12

Western Division

San Antonio (Dodgers)	43	23	.682	—
El Paso (Brewers)	34	33	.507	9 1/2
Midland (Angels)	32	34	.485	11
Wichita (Royals)	30	37	.448	13 1/2

Single A

California League

Valley Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stockton (Brewers)	39	29	.574	—
High Desert (Diamondbacks)	37	31	.544	2
Lancaster (Mariners)	33	35	.485	6
Modesto (Athletics)	30	37	.448	8 1/2
San Jose (Giants)	29	39	.426	10

Freeway Division

San Bernardino (Dodgers)	38	30	.559	—
R.Cucamonga (Padres)	36	32	.529	2
Visalia (Athletics)	34	33	.507	3 1/2
Bakersfield (Giants)	31	37	.456	7
Lake Elsinore (Angels)	32	36	.471	7

Carolina League

First Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Frederick (Orioles)	43	25	.632	—
Lynchburg (Pirates)	40	28	.588	3
Wilmington (Royals)	34	34	.500	9
Pr. William (Cardinals)	30	37	.448	12 1/2

Southern Division

x-Kinston (Indians)	44	24	.647	—
Durham (Braves)	28	39	.418	15 1/2
Salem (Rockies)	25	40	.385	17 1/2
Winston-Salem (White Sox)	25	42	.373	18 1/2

x-clinched first-half title

Florida State League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	37	31	.544	—
W.P. Beach (Expos)	34	34	.500	3
Brevard (Marlins)	33	34	.493	3 1/2
St. Lucie (Mets)	28	38	.424	8
Daytona (Cubs)	29	40	.420	8 1/2
Kissimmee (Astros)	28	40	.412	9

Western Division

St. Pete (Devil Rays)	42	25	.627	—
Tampa (Yankees)	41	26	.612	1
Fort Myers (Twins)	41	28	.594	2
Lakeland (Tigers)	37	32	.536	6
Sarasota (Red Sox)	34	33	.507	8
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	31	38	.449	12
Charlotte (Rangers)	30	38	.441	12 1/2
Clearwater (Phillies)	30	38	.441	12 1/2

Midwest League

First Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
W. Michigan (Tigers)	44	17	.721	—
Michigan (Red Sox)	36	31	.537	11
Fort Wayne (Twins)	32	31	.508	13
Lansing (Royals)	32	33	.492	14
South Bend (Diamondbacks)	23	41	.359	22 1/2

Central Division

Wisconsin (Mariners)	39	28	.582	—
Peoria (Cardinals)	34	33	.507	5
Beloit (Brewers)	31	31	.500	5 1/2
Kane County (Marlins)	33	35	.485	6 1/2
Rockford (Cubs)	30	32	.484	6 1/2

Western Division

Burlington (Reds)	36	30	.545	—
Clinton (Padres)	33	32	.508	2 1/2
Quad City (Astros)	24	38	.387	10
Cedar Rapids (Angels)	25	40	.385	10 1/2

South Atlantic League

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Delmarva (Orioles)	39	30	.565	—
Charleston, W.Va. (Reds)	37	30	.552	1
Cape Fear (Expos)	35	33	.515	3 1/2
Hagerstown (Blue Jays)	30	37	.448	8

Central Division

Greensboro (Yanks)	38	28	.576	—
Hickory (White Sox)	37	31	.544	2
Piedmont (Phils)	36	33	.522	3 1/2
Columbia (Mets)	33	33	.500	5
Charleston, SC (D Rays)	31	37	.456	8
Asheville (Rockies)	26	41	.388	12 1/2

Southern Division

Macon (Braves)	40	28	.588	—
Augusta (Pirates)	32	37	.464	8 1/2
Columbus (Indians)	32	37	.464	8 1/2
Savannah (Dodgers)	29	40	.420	11 1/2

Independent Leagues

Big South

First Half

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greenville	4	1	.800	1/2
Meridian	6	2	.750	—
Tupelo	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Tennessee	0	8	.000	6

Frontier League

First Half

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chillicothe	6	2	.750	—
Johnstown	6	2	.750	—
Ohio Valley	3	5	.375	3
Canton	1	7	.125	5

West Division

Kalamazoo	5	3	.625	—
Richmond	5	3	.625	—
Springfield	5	3	.625	—
Evansville	1	7	.125	4

Heartland League

First Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Altoona	10	3	.769	—
Will County	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Lafayette	4	9	.308	6
Anderson	2	8	.200	6 1/2

Southern Division

Columbia	9	5	.643	—
Dubois County	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Tennessee	7	7	.500	2
Clarksville	6	7	.462	2 1/2

Northeast League

First Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	7	6	.538	—
Adirondack	6	7	.462	1
Bangor	6	7	.462	1
Massachusetts	4	9	.308	3

Southern Division

Waterbury	10	3	.769	—
Elmira	9	4	.692	1
Allentown	5	8	.385	5
Catskill	5	8	.385	5
Fargo-Moorhead	9	4	.692	1/2
Sioux Falls	6	7	.462	3 1/2

Texas-Louisiana League

	W	L	Pct.	GB

Notebook

Associated Press

Gash eyes full recovery, another Super Bowl

Bill Parcells stood in front of 60,000 celebrating fans moments after the New England Patriots won the AFC championship and praised the man who wasn't there.

"Sam Gash," he said with emotion, "part of this is yours."

It was Jan. 12, barely a month after Gash's last play on that same field. The fullback who would just trot back to the huddle after dishing out so many bruising blocks didn't get up that time against the New York Jets.

He was untouched on a pass play when his left knee simply collapsed, ending his dream of playing in last season's Super Bowl.

Gash was deeply moved as he heard his coach's words while recovering in a hospital from surgery for a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Now, it is five months later.

Parcells is gone to the Jets, replaced by Pete Carroll. The NFL season is still 2 1/2 months away. And Gash, on his way back, is in the middle of a much quieter scene.

There are only a handful of observers but it means just as much to the tough guy who helped the Patriots win the AFC title: Gash simply trots out for a pass during a minicamp workout.

So what if the ball bounces off his fingertips? He's running, isn't he? And isn't that a smile on his face? The dream of helping the Patriots to another Super Bowl — and playing in this one — lives on.

Had he played last Jan. 26, they might even have beaten the Green Bay Packers, who won 35-21.

"To have your team make it to the Super Bowl and you're not able to play ..." Gash said, his frustration obvious as his voice trails off. "It helped me to set my goals to aspire to be back (this) year."

He feels he's close to 80 percent recovered from his injury and expects to be at full strength for the season opener Aug. 31 against San Diego.

SUPER ADDITION: Safety Greg Jackson, who counts a Super Bowl victory among his 113 NFL starts, signed a one-year contract with the San Diego Chargers on Friday.

The contract is believed to be worth approximately $500,000, plus incentives.

Jackson, an unrestricted free agent, started 15 of 16 games for the New Orleans Saints last year, finishing with 92 tackles, three interceptions, seven deflections and one forced fumble.

Jackson, entering his ninth NFL season, said it was apparent that new Saints coach Mike Ditka was going with young players.

"I feel like I need to be part of a program that wins every year, man," Jackson said. "It's lonely not winning."

The Saints were 3-13 last year while the Chargers finished 8-8 and out of the playoffs for just the second time in five seasons.

Jackson thinks the Chargers are close to returning to the playoffs. He also played at Philadelphia with defensive end William Fuller, who signed with the Chargers in April.

"I felt like it's a good situation for me," Jackson said. "I felt like with the players they signed, like William Fuller, and a lot of veteran guys on the team, I mean, they're not far at all from being playoff contenders each year."

Jackson has played both free and strong safety. He'll likely compete for the free safety job vacated when the Chargers released Kevin Ross in a salary cap move after last season.

Jackson was a third-round draft pick of the New York Giants in 1989 out of LSU. He was the starting strong safety when the Giants beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl following the 1990 season.

MARINO EXTENSION: The Miami Dolphins signed quarterback Dan Marino to a one-year contract extension, clearing money under the salary cap for the upcoming season.

By signing Marino to the extension, the club freed up a "significant amount" of money, head coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Financial terms of the extension, which runs through 1999, weren't released. Another year on the contract gives the Dolphins an option of spreading some of Marino's salary over two years, reducing the team's payroll for the upcoming season. More room under the league's cap, a payroll limit, makes it easier for the team to sign free agents.

The Dolphins also said they signed wide receiver Yatil Green, their first-round pick in this year's draft, to a five-year contract.

"I signed the extension to help the Dolphins make more room under the salary cap," said Marino, whose existing contract expired after the upcoming season. "With the players we have coming back, along with our new acquisitions, I think we'll have a very good team this year."

The Dolphins finished last season 8-8, missing the playoffs. Marino completing 221 of 373 passes for 2,767 yards, 17 touchdowns and nine interceptions. Marino, 35, is the National Football League's all-time leader in passing yardage, touchdown passes, completions and pass attempts. For his career, he's completed 4,134 of 6,904 passes for 51,636 yards, 369 touchdowns and 209 interceptions.

Johnson said he is confident Marino is still the man to lead the Dolphins to the Super Bowl.

"In 13 games last year, he showed that he is still one of the top quarterbacks in the NFL," said Johnson, who is entering his second year with Miami after five years with the Dallas Cowboys.

Green, taken with the 15th overall pick, was a two-year starter at the University of Miami. He finished his career with 82 catches for 1,397 yards and nine touchdowns. The 23-year-old had his most productive season in 1996, catching 42 passes for 669 yards and three touchdowns.

Project Rebuild

Seahawks ask for help from Seattle for recovery

By Hunter T. George
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks have never been to the Super Bowl. They haven't even had a winning season since 1990 and attendance has been dwindling in recent years.

Those aren't the most ideal circumstances when asking for a huge public investment for a plush $425 million stadium complex to replace the drab concrete Kingdome.

But that's the situation as the Seahawks' potential buyer, Paul Allen, awaits voters' decision Tuesday on statewide Referendum 48.

Allen, who became one of the richest people in the world after creating Microsoft with pal Bill Gates, believes the team's woes can be reversed, but only if a majority of Washington's 3 million voters agree to assume some of the risk and help him rebuild the team — and the stadium — from the ground up.

If voters reject his plan, Allen says he won't buy the Seahawks. That would leave the team in the hands of California developer Ken Behring, who contends he cannot make a profit in the Kingdome and has threatened to move the Seahawks.

"If we have an opportunity to do the things we can, I think we can win a Super Bowl in the next four to five years," Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson said during a recent campaign appearance in Spokane.

That's a bold statement for a team that went 15-17 in the past two seasons.

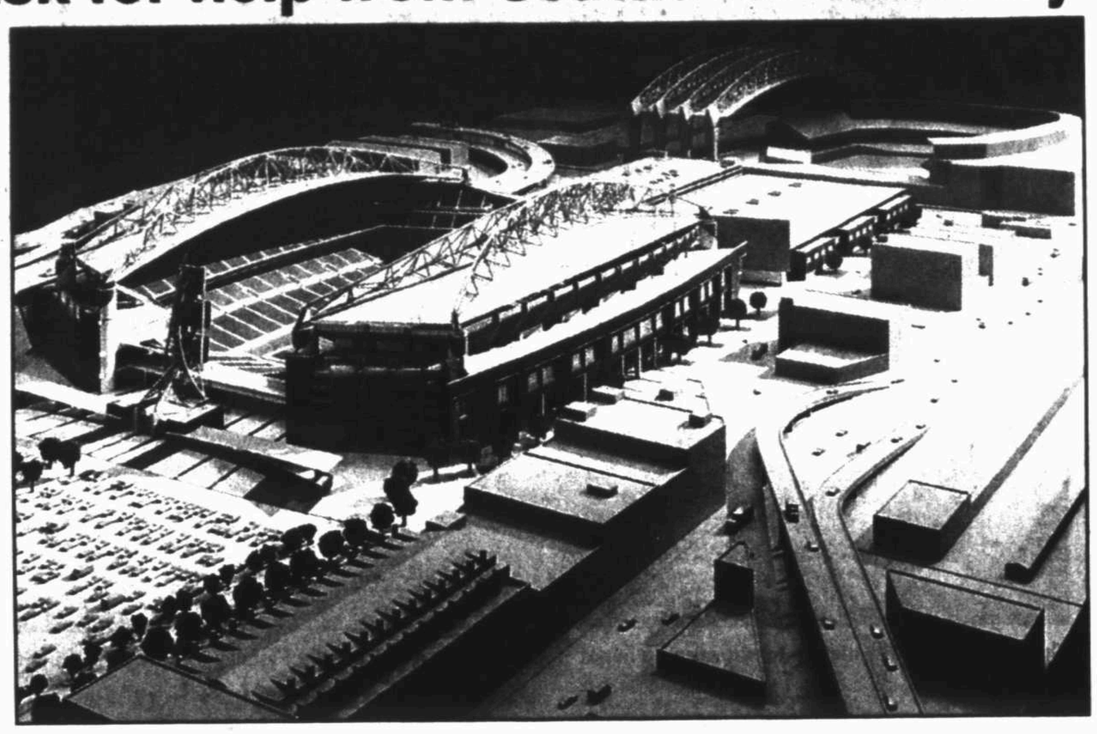
But money talks in the NFL and Allen has said a lot. He's spent about $40 million so far, making a down payment on the team, signing free-agent players, financing the election and covering the cost of the campaign — all for a team he may or may not buy.

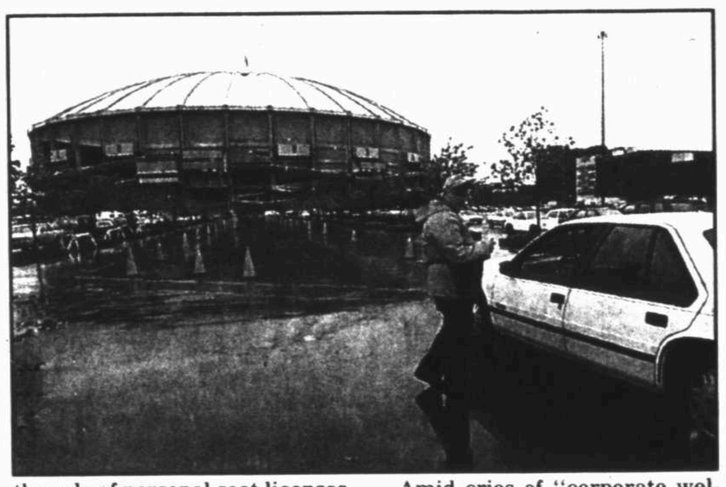
Given the public skepticism about the Seahawks, especially in light of recent successes by the city's pro basketball and baseball teams, Allen and his advisers are pushing the proposed stadium complex as a multipurpose facility that would far exceed the uses of the 21-year-old Kingdome.

In fact, football has become an afterthought in Allen's $5 million "Our Team Works" campaign, which is stressing the possibilities of soccer, consumer shows and even the Olympics.

Campaign ads promote the idea that voters would be doing the city and themselves a great service by approving demolition of the Kingdome and construction of an outdoor stadium, exhibition hall and parking garage in its place.

Under the plan drafted by Allen, Gov. Gary Locke and the Legislature, the public would contribute $300 million through lottery games, tax breaks, the King County hotel tax, and higher taxes on stadium admissions and parking. Allen would guarantee a private investment of $100 million, half of which he figures to recoup from the sale of personal seat licenses.





AP Laserphotos
This is a model (above) of what the new Seattle Seahawk football stadium would look like with an exhibition hall and the new Seattle Mariner baseball park, background. Missing from the model is the Kingdome (at left), which will be torn down if voters approve a measure Tuesday.

The financing plan was designed to avoid general tax increases and rely on tourists and stadium users.

But it's a tough sell to voters, who are leery of the hard sell by politicians and a billionaire. Polls indicate there may be enough support to pass the referendum, but just barely.

Critics have a long list of complaints, starting with the razing of the Kingdome, still saddled with a $127 million debt — half of it for roof repairs just four years ago.

They question the wisdom of building an outdoor stadium in Seattle, envisioning many people huddled in the cold fall rain while wealthy Seahawks fans stay dry in luxury boxes.

They accuse Allen of manipulating the deal so the public covers most of the construction costs while he rakes in most of the profits.

And they question the legality of allowing Allen to reimburse the state for the estimated $4.2 million cost of Tuesday's special election, and challenge his sincerity by noting that he hasn't voted in 14 years.

Amid cries of "corporate welfare," they say taxpayers should not be subsidizing the profits of one wealthy business owner.

They also compare the deal to those reached in other cities. Voters in San Francisco agreed earlier this month to put up $100 million for a new football stadium, one-third the amount on the Washington ballot. In Portland, Ore., Allen used mostly private financing to build the $262 million Rose Garden for his NBA Trail Blazers, with the city kicking in just $34 million.

"If the voters pass this, we should put a sign at the border that says 'Welcome to Washington. Buy a football team, get a stadium free,'" said Brian Livingston, head of an anti-stadium group.

Allen, who has given millions to worthy and sometimes quirky causes, makes no apologies for his billions or the deal.

His advisers note that the plan includes money to pay off the Kingdome debt. Seventy percent of the seats in the new stadium would be under cover and 10 percent would be offered at the league's lowest prices.

As for profit-sharing that's heavily weighted in his favor, that's necessary to make enough money to buy better players and make his investment worthwhile, they say.

If the voters reject the plan, Allen has repeatedly said he would leave the team to Behring, who was vilified in Seattle even before he tried to move the team. The club's lease with the Kingdome doesn't expire until 2005, but some observers believe Behring might declare bankruptcy so he could break the lease.

Los Angeles and Cleveland lost their NFL teams in the past few years and are considered to be at the top of the list for new or existing teams.

Still, Allen's spending spree has prompted critics to question whether he'd really walk away from the deal without a new stadium, or if Behring would let a $200 million sale slip away.

Neither Allen nor Behring agreed to interviews during the campaign. But Allen attempted to set the record straight in a TV ad:

"When I said yes to help save the Seahawks, I meant that I'd do my part in building something for the future, personally and financially," Allen says.

"If you vote yes, I'll do what it takes to make the new stadium and exhibition center a success. I stand by that commitment.

"But if you say no, that means no for me, too, because I'm not going to do this without you."

Hall of Famer finds fulfillment in classroom

By John F. Martinez
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN — After years in the public spotlight, Lufkin native and National Football League Hall of Famer Kenny Houston is just as comfortable in the classroom helping youngsters as he was on the gridiron.

"Football should be kept in its place," he said. "To me it was a way to make a living, not something to exploit, not something to be glorified for.

"It was just something I did. And I was very fortunate, I'm one of the few guys who can truly say he's been to the end of the game — I've coached it, I've played it, I've done everything that the game has to offer."

Houston played six years with the Houston Oilers and eight years with the Washington Redskins. He also coached the Houston Oilers and the University of Houston Cougars. He was inducted in 1986 to the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

At 52, Houston remains an imposing presence.

"I think I played 22 years (high school, college and NFL) and only missed two ballgames and that's hard. I didn't realize it was that hard at the time," he said. "It's hard on your body; that wasn't the smart thing to do."

His exploits on the field as strong safety for the Oilers and the Redskins pale in comparison to his current work, he said.

As a counselor at Terrell Alternative School in the Houston school district, Houston counsels troubled students in grades 6 through 9, who can't function in a normal setting, he said.

"We can only have 180 kids, which equals 2,000," he says jokingly. "These kids are kids in turmoil."

Students attending the school get individual instruction, more one-on-one time with teachers and less crowded surroundings, which usually yields positive results.

"A lot of them are there because they got in trouble at their school and they'd rather not go back and deal with that," he said. "(Terrell) gives them a good out, they don't have to watch their back here."

The school, equipped with metal detectors and two police officers on duty, has had several success stories, Houston said.

"After they feel safe, if you can create a safe environment," he said, "they'll come to school and do the right thing," he said.

Houston feels right at home working with students. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in teaching from Prairie View A&M University and says, if it weren't for football, he would have been happy being a teacher.

"Football just wasn't in my future," he said. "I went to school to be an educator. I wanted to be a teacher and football was just a by-product of getting an education."

At Prairie View, Houston became a stellar player as both offensive center and defensive linebacker. He and co-captain Wiley Smith, a 6-foot 3-inch, 245-pound tackle, seemed destined for professional ball.

A leg injury to Smith sidetracked his career, but propelled Houston into the next domain.

In 1967, Houston was drafted in the ninth round by the Oilers but as a safety, a new position for him.

"He had a lot of insight," he said of then Oilers general manager Tom Williams. "They penciled me as a safety and drafted me as a safety. It took me years to learn how to play the position but I managed and flourished."

He played six years for the Oilers before being traded in 1972 to the Redskins. Touted for his speed, quickness and size, Houston soon became known for his punishing tackles.

"It came as a shocker, being from East Texas to Prairie View to Houston I was just in this little old 150-mile radius, so the rest of the world didn't really exist as far as I was concerned," he said about news of his trade. "I mean I traveled playing with the Oilers but as far as living somewhere else that was never my intention, I knew home would be (Kingwood) or Lufkin."

In his career, he had 49 interceptions for 898 yards in returns and holds two NFL records for interceptions returned for touchdowns in a lifetime at nine and for interceptions returned for touchdowns in a season at four.

He retired in 1980 tied with Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders with 12 appearances in the NFL Pro Bowl. He was also named to the Team of the '70s, the All-Time Texas Team, the Prairie View Hall of Fame, the Texas Hall of Fame and the Southwestern Athletic Conference Hall of Fame.

But most will remember him, he says, for a stop of Dallas Cowboys fullback Walt Garrison on the 1-yard line during a nationally televised game on ABC's Monday Night Football. The goal line stand stopped the Cowboys and gave the Redskins the victory.

Another of his memorable games that he says many seem to forget was his getting back-to-back touchdown interceptions against the San Diego Chargers. He's also proud of his nearly 12 years of football coaching at the high school, college and professional levels.

"I love to teach the skill but not the time that it takes from you," he said. "I just didn't have the time to do it anymore.

"It wouldn't take as much time if you were allowed to handle your own program. But you have to work hard and everybody thinks you gotta work like (the head coach), so they want you to go home at 12 o'clock at night. There's just so much you can do and then the rest of the time becomes counterproductive."

Houston credits his home life and living in Lufkin for all his success.

He was one of 50 graduates from Dunbar School, the middle and high school of 300 students.

"I played all sports, but I was a better basketball player than I was anything else," he said. "As a matter of fact I thought I was going to get a basketball scholarship, not one for football."

His voice softens slightly as he recalls his days fishing or swimming at Jones Lake. Walking was the thing to do, and everyone knew everyone.

"Lufkin was more of a community than it was a town," he said. "You knew everybody and everybody knew you. Everybody raised everybody else's children, there wasn't anywhere you could go and do wrong things and not be held accountable for that."

His years at Dunbar under the guidance of famed coaches Elmer Redd and W.J. Taylor helped Houston become an all-around great athlete.

Lufkin was unique, he said. During a five year period, four Dunbar graduates including Houston played professional football. Among those were Joe Harold who played for the Dallas Cowboys and Finis Taylor who played for the Oakland Raiders.

"That's kind of unheard of, especially for a town that small," he said. "I didn't realize we had the kind of talent that we had in Lufkin until later."

Houston and his wife, Gustie Marie, have been married for 30 years and have two children.

They met in college and prospered through the hectic travel schedule of football. Mrs. Houston graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and an doctorate degree in math.

She worked for the NASA in the development of the first Apollo spacecraft windows. She quit her job and began following closely the career of her husband.

Houston lives a Christian life and promotes it to others.

"Without God none of this would be possible, without God and your family none of this whole football stuff would be possible," he said.

After five years as counselor at Terrell Alternative School, Houston doesn't claim to have the answers for troubled students. His focus is helping them regain a sense of security and self-esteem.

"It's really a good school, it's saved a lot of kids," he said. "There are kids who come there and you name it and they've pretty much done it."

The school's enrollment is nearly 99 percent black and Hispanic. The school is one of three in the Houston school district to satisfy state zero-tolerance guidelines.

"Coming from single-family parent homes, most are missing fathers, most of them are staying with their mothers," he said. "We teach them how to be little men and what men are supposed to be. We teach them to be givers and not takers and to have a part in society."

Issues he tackles on a daily basis involve suicide, love and gang problems.

"When the family structure is altered it affects the child more than anything else and we get this on a daily basis," he said.

He modifies the concept that it takes a village to raise a child by saying, "It takes two in a village to raise a child and raising is constant."

His solution to youth gangs is simple yet controversial — confrontation.

"You look at it and they're cracking down on somebody's child, but you have to understand gang mentality," he said. "They're not children anymore, they do dangerous things."

Gangs give these children something that they're missing at home or, in general, they give them a lot of love, he said.

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Distributed by The Associated Press

AP Statistics

PGA Money

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — PGA Tour money leaders through the Kemper Open, which ended June 8:

	Tm	Money
1. Tiger Woods	10	$1,364,555
2. Steve Elkington	9	$1,185,043
3. Brad Faxon	14	$877,875
4. Mark O'Meara	14	$814,128
5. Jesper Parnevik	14	$791,499
6. Scott Hoch	13	$790,848
7. Nick Price	9	$749,442
8. Paul Stankowski	15	$740,930
9. Jim Furyk	15	$610,027
10. Stuart Appleby	14	$608,253
11. Tommy Tolles	13	$546,123
12. Phil Mickelson	14	$536,911
13. Scott McCarron	15	$527,185
14. Steve Jones	14	$512,890
15. Vijay Singh	11	$508,713
16. Tom Lehman	13	$502,369
17. David Duval	15	$502,215
18. Craig Stadler	13	$496,556
19. Justin Leonard	17	$494,000
20. Lee Janzen	14	$488,770
21. Tom Kite	14	$466,800
22. John Cook	16	$462,988
23. Frank Nobilo	9	$438,465
24. Billy Andrade	14	$432,691
25. Phil Blackmar	15	$427,465
26. Loren Roberts	12	$418,924
27. Nick Faldo	10	$394,577
28. Kirk Triplett	15	$391,202
29. Mark Calcavecchia	14	$384,670
30. Jeff Sluman	15	$383,398
31. Tom Watson	11	$378,144
32. Davis Love III	14	$374,890
33. Greg Norman	7	$361,041
34. David Frost	13	$357,037
35. Michael Bradley	15	$353,121
36. David Ogrin	13	$334,623
37. Bob Tway	14	$318,700
38. Fred Funk	19	$295,581
39. Fred Couples	8	$290,283
40. Payne Stewart	12	$286,050
41. Hal Sutton	17	$269,309
42. Doug Martin	15	$268,851
43. Tim Herron	17	$257,165
44. Robert Damron	18	$254,758
45. Brad Bryant	15	$254,093
46. Mark Wiebe	14	$253,154
47. Kevin Sutherland	13	$252,732
48. Colin Montgomerie	6	$251,529
49. Lee Rinker	16	$248,880
50. Paul Goydos	17	$248,493
51. Don Pooley	12	$238,780
52. Andrew Magee	16	$237,884
53. Russ Cochran	16	$231,041
54. Ernie Els	11	$224,055
55. Jay Don Blake	16	$215,907
56. Brian Henninger	14	$214,275
57. Glen Day	16	$212,220
58. Dan Forsman	15	$208,073
59. Donnie Hammond	14	$200,380
60. Jay Haas	14	$197,877
61. Paul Azinger	11	$194,241
62. Mark Brooks	15	$191,839
63. Mike Hulbert	15	$190,379
64. Mike Reid	14	$188,823
65. Larry Nelson	12	$186,600
66. Mike Brisky	16	$184,642
67. Bill Glasson	8	$183,989
68. Chris Perry	17	$183,109
69. Omar Uresti	17	$177,221
70. Craig Parry	10	$175,869
71. Jerry Kelly	18	$172,143
72. Mike Standly	14	$164,733
73. Peter Jacobsen	14	$162,008
74. Guy Boros	16	$160,416
75. Rick Fehr	12	$159,099
76. Willie Wood	15	$152,355
77. Larry Rinker	17	$149,720
78. Clarence Rose	18	$148,561
79. Steve Lowery	16	$147,596
80. Jeff Maggert	15	$147,331
81. Ronnie Black	14	$146,437
82. Kenny Perry	16	$144,518
83. Duffy Waldorf	14	$143,732
84. Brent Geiberger	16	$142,537
85. Scott Gump	17	$137,974
86. Len Mattiace	19	$131,771
87. Larry Mize	11	$128,058
88. Bernhard Langer	4	$123,358
89. Lennie Clements	14	$122,334
90. Dudley Hart	17	$121,508
91. Steve Pate	15	$117,778
92. Fulton Allem	13	$117,752
93. Rocco Mediate	13	$117,383
94. John Morse	17	$114,584
95. Costantino Rocca	3	$114,150
96. Ted Tryba	18	$113,866
97. Tom Purtzer	12	$111,171
98. Jose Maria Olazabal	3	$109,208
99. John Huston	14	$107,535
100. Stewart Cink	15	$107,529
101. David Edwards	12	$106,824
102. Jim Carter	15	$106,425
103. Neal Lancaster	16	$103,923
104. Billy Mayfair	18	$103,070
105. Joe Ozaki	15	$96,932
106. Kelly Gibson	19	$96,217
107. Lanny Wadkins	10	$94,535
108. Joe Durant	15	$94,487
109. Robin Freeman	8	$93,159
110. J.P. Hayes	12	$93,085
111. Jim McGovern	13	$92,405
112. Fuzzy Zoeller	8	$90,792
113. Robert Gamez	15	$90,455
114. Joey Sindelar	15	$90,035
115. Scott Simpson	13	$88,774
116. Pete Jordan	16	$87,987
117. David Toms	16	$87,449
118. Mike Springer	9	$86,821
119. Taylor Smith	11	$86,502
120. Nolan Henke	11	$86,216
121. Grant Waite	15	$83,568
122. D.A. Weibring	11	$82,054
123. Corey Pavin	11	$81,484
124. Tom Byrum	13	$76,523
125. John Daly	9	$76,248
126. Patrick Burke	15	$71,561
127. Marco Dawson	15	$70,708
128. Wayne Levi	10	$69,794
129. Skip Kendall	15	$69,060
130. Jack Nicklaus	4	$68,610

PGA Statistics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Kemper Open, which ended June 8:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Tiger Woods, 68.75. 2, Nick Price, 68.78. 3, Steve Elkington, 69.51. 4 (tie), Tom Lehman and Jesper Parnevik, 69.83. 6, Brad Faxon, 69.86. 7, Phil Mickelson, 70.03. 8 (tie), Lee Janzen and Bob Tway, 70.04. 10, Craig Stadler, 70.07.

Driving Leaders: 1, Tiger Woods, 291.5. 2, Scott McCarron, 284.5. 3, Phil Mickelson, 283.0. **4, John Adams, 280.7.** 5, Kelly Gibson, 279.6. 6, Mark Calcavecchia, 279.3. 7, Stuart Appleby, 279.2. 8, Chip Sullivan, 279.1. 9, Paul Stankowski, 278.3. 10, Davis Love III, 277.7.

Driving Accuracy: 1, Larry Mize, 83.0%. 2, Jim Furyk, 81.1%. 3, Loren Roberts, 81.0%. 4, Nick Faldo, 80.4%. 5, Fred Funk, 79.8%. 6, Allen Doyle, 79.7%. 7, Nick Price, 79.4%. 8, John Morse, 78.9%. 9, David Edwards, 78.8%. 10, Fulton Allem, 78.7%.

Greens In Regulation: 1, Tom Lehman, 73.3%. 2, John Cook, 72.6%. 3, Peter Jacobsen, 72.0%. 4, Steve Elkington, 71.4%. 5, Bob Tway, 71.0%. 6, Tiger Woods, 70.6%. 7, Nick Price, 70.5%. 8, Hal Sutton, 70.3%. 9, Craig Stadler, 69.9%. 10, 3 tied with 69.6%.

Total Driving: 1, Tiger Woods, 46. 2, Nick Price, 62. 3, Kenny Perry, 64. 4, Davis Love III, 71. 5, Duffy Waldorf, 74. 6, Tom Byrum, 79. 7, Hal Sutton, 80. 8, Stuart Appleby, 81. 9, Paul Stankowski, 84. 10, Vijay Singh, 85.

Putting Leaders: 1, Lee Janzen, 1.709. 2, Brad Faxon, 1.713. 3, Mark O'Meara, 1.725. 4, Don Pooley, 1.729. 5, Jesper Parnevik, 1.732. 6, Donnie Hammond, 1.734. 7, Tommy Tolles, 1.736. 8, Phil Blackmar, 1.740. 9, Tiger Woods, 1.743. 10, John Huston, 1.746.

Birdie Leaders: 1, Tiger Woods, 4.50. 2, Jesper Parnevik, 4.36. 3, Tommy Tolles, 4.25. 4, Nick Price, 4.22. 5, Mark O'Meara, 4.12. 6, David Duval, 4.09. 7 (tie), Steve Elkington and Brad Faxon, 4.06. 9, Tom Watson, 4.05. 10, Lee Janzen, 4.02.

Eagle Leaders: 1, Billy Ray Brown, 87.4. 2, David Berganio, Jr., 88.7. 3, Curt Byrum, 96.0. 4, Tiger Woods, 97.7. 5, Tim Herron, 100.8. 6, Ted Tryba, 104.0. 7, Vijay Singh, 110.6. 8, Paul Stankowski, 115.2. 9, Scott McCarron, 117.0. 10, Tom Lehman, 126.0.

Sand Saves: 1, Steve Elkington, 69.6%. 2, Loren Roberts, 68.5%. 3, John Morse, 68.4%. 4, Jim Carter, 67.9%. 5, Stuart Appleby, 67.1%. 6, Mark O'Meara, 66.2%. 7, Ronnie Black, 66.0%. 8, Jesper Parnevik, 65.7%. 9, Jay Haas, 64.5%. 10, Michael Bradley, 64.4%.

All Around: 1, Nick Price, 218. 2, Tiger Woods, 228. 3, Steve Elkington, 238. 4, Jesper Parnevik, 251. 5, Tom Lehman, 271. 6, Lee Janzen, 273. 7, Paul Stankowski, 279. 8, Phil Mickelson, 282. 9, Jay Haas, 308. 10, Stuart Appleby, 310.

PGA Schedule

April 3-6 — Freeport-McDermott Classic (Brad Faxon)
April 10-13 — Masters (Tiger Woods)
April 17-20 — MCI Classic (Nick Price)
April 24-27 — Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic (Frank Nobilo)
May 1-4 — Shell Houston Open (Phil Blackmar)
May 8-11 — BellSouth Classic (Scott McCarron)
May 15-18 — Byron Nelson Classic (Tiger Woods)
May 22-25 — Memorial Tournament (Vijay Singh)
June 5-8 — Kemper Open (Justin Leonard)
Final Round Today — U.S. Open, Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, Md.
June 19-22 — Buick Classic, Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y.
June 26-29 — PGA at St. Jude Classic, TPC at Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.
July 3-6 — Motorola Western Open, Cog Hill Golf Club, Lemont, Ill.
July 10-13 — Quad City Classic, Oakwood Country Club, Coal Valley, Ill.
July 17-20 — Bell's Open, Royal Troon Golf Club, Troon, Scotland
July 17-20 — Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, Annandale Golf Club, Madison, Miss.
July 24-27 — Canon Greater Hartford Open, TPC at River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn.
July 31-Aug. 3 — Sprint International, Castle Pines Golf Club, Castle Rock, Colo.
Aug. 7-10 — Buick Open, Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, Grand Blanc, Mich.
Aug. 14-17 — PGA Championship, Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Aug. 21-24 — NEC World Series of Golf, Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio
Aug. 21-24 — Greater Vancouver Open, Northview Golf & Country Club, Surrey, B.C.
Aug. 28-31 — Greater Milwaukee Open, Brown Deer Park Golf Course, Milwaukee
Sept. 4-7 — Bell Canadian Open, Royal Montreal GC (Blue Course), Montreal
Sept. 11-14 — CVS Charity Classic, Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass.
Sept. 18-21 — LaCantera Texas Open, La Cantera Golf Club, San Antonio
Sept. 25-28 — Ryder Cup, Valderrama Golf Club, Cadiz, Spain
Sept. 26-29 — B.C. Open, En-Joie Golf Club, Endicott, N.Y.
Oct. 2-5 — Buick Challenge, Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
Oct. 9-12 — Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, Kingsmill GC, Williamsburg, Va.
Oct. 16-19 — Walt Disney World Oldsmobile Classic, Magnolia, Lake and Lake Buena Vista Courses, Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Fla.
Oct. 23-26 — Las Vegas Invitational, TPC at Summerlin, other sites TBD, Las Vegas
Oct. 30-Nov. 2 — The Tour Championship, Champions Golf Club, Houston

Ryder Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Standings for the 1997 Ryder Cup to be played Sept. 26-28 at Valderrama in Sotogrande, Spain. The top 10 finishers will qualify for the 12-man teams. U.S. captain Tom Kite and European captain Seve Ballesteros will select two players at large to complete each team:

Through June 8 United States	
1. Tiger Woods	1015.000
2. Tom Lehman	856.286
3. Mark O'Meara	801.250
4. Brad Faxon	727.500
5. Scott Hoch	715.286
6. Phil Mickelson	659.286
7. Davis Love III	638.500
8. Tommy Tolles	609.286
9. Steve Jones	579.286
10. Mark Brooks	549.750
11. Paul Stankowski	503.333
12. Jim Furyk	492.500
13. Justin Leonard	473.500
14. David Duval	470.000
15. Tom Watson	415.000
16. Fred Couples	398.038
17. John Cook	376.008
18. Kenny Perry	371.250
19. Michael Bradley	357.500
20. Steve Stricker	342.500
21. Lee Janzen	338.500
22. Scott McCarron	337.500
23. Jeff Maggert	336.625
24. Payne Stewart	313.417
25. David Ogrin	307.500
Europe	
1. Colin Montgomerie, Scot.	506,039
2. Ian Woosnam, Wales	446,766
3. Darren Clarke, N.Ireland	375,462
4. Bernhard Langer, Germany	337,890
5. Miguel Angel Martin, Spain	317,055
6. Per-Ulrik Johansson, Swe.	312,315
7. Lee Westwood, England	295,024
8. Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	289,165
9 Costantino Rocca, Italy	284,735
10. Paul Broadhurst, England	223,552
11. Sam Torrance, Scotland	200,544
12. Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain	199,027
13. Peter Mitchell, England	191,218
14. David Gilford, England	181,121
15. Jean Van de Velde, France	175,926
16. Padraig Harrington, Ireland	172,422
17. Roger Chapman, England	170,487
18. Ross McFarlane, England	164,181
19. David Carter, England	146,563
20. Andrew Coltart, Scotland	140,227
21. Mark James, England	137,236
22. Paul McGinley, Ireland	134,286

Presidents Cup

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Standings for the 1996 Presidents Cup Match to be played at Royal Melbourne Golf Club in Melbourne, Australia. U.S. player points are based on official money earnings from the start of the 1997 season through the 1996 World Series of Golf, with the International team's points determined by the World Rankings at the conclusion of the 1996 World Series of Golf and will not include any player eligible for the European Ryder Cup team. The top 10 earn positions, while two spots are awarded by team captains.

Through June 8 United States	
1. Tiger Woods	1,364,555
2. Brad Faxon	877,875
3. Mark O'Meara	814,128
4. Scott Hoch	790,848
5. Paul Stankowski	740,930
6. Jim Furyk	610,027
7. Tommy Tolles	546,123
8. Steve Jones	512,890
9. Scott McCarron	527,185
10. Steve Jones	512,890
11. Tom Lehman	502,369
12. David Duval	502,215
13. Craig Stadler	496,556
14. Justin Leonard	494,000
15. Lee Janzen	488,770
International Team	
1. Greg Norman, Australia	10.67
2. Nick Price, Zimbabwe	9.20
3. Steve Elkington, Australia	8.67
4. Jumbo Ozaki, Japan	8.18
5. Ernie Els, South Africa	7.80
6. Vijay Singh, Fiji	5.18
7. Frank Nobilo, New Zealand	4.74
8. Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe	4.69
9. Shigeki Maruyama, Japan	3.39
10. David Frost, South Africa	3.17
11. Robert Allenby, Australia	3.12
12. Stuart Appleby, Australia	2.62
13. Frankie Minoza, Philippines	2.50
14. Peter Lonard, Australia	2.35
15. Carlos Franco, Paraguay	2.33

Nike Tour

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Nike Tour money leaders through the Knoxville Open, which ended June 8:

	Tm	Money
1. Mark Carnevale	10	$103,748
2. Chris Smith	8	$80,366
3. Joe Daley	12	$75,072
4. Bobby Wadkins	7	$75,033
5. Dan Sorenson	12	$69,186
6. John Elliott	12	$68,976
7. Terry Price	8	$68,843
8. Mike Small	12	$65,085
9. Rocky Walcher	12	$64,410
10. Brian Kamm	11	$64,057
11. Harrison Frazar	10	$60,548
12. Cliff Kresge	12	$47,261
13. Matt Gogel	11	$46,638
14. Jeff Julian	11	$46,000
15. Jeff Brehaut	10	$44,316
16. Eric Booker	11	$41,535
17. R.W. Eaks	7	$40,289
18. Chris DiMarco	12	$40,198
19. Tom Scherrer	11	$39,894
20. Glen Hnatiuk	10	$39,595
21. Rob McKelvey	11	$38,535
22. Steve Flesch	11	$37,705
23. Ryan Howison	11	$36,990
24. David Jackson	12	$36,291
25. Dave Rummells	1	$36,000
26. Dennis Paulson	11	$35,116
27. Trevor Dodds	6	$32,483
28. Tom R. Shaw	10	$32,254
29. Ben Bates	12	$31,807
30. Greg Whisman	11	$30,811
31. Bob Gilder	8	$25,006
32. Clark Dennis	11	$24,147
33. Sam Randolph	11	$22,054
34. Ray Stewart	8	$21,582
35. Esteban Toledo	12	$20,948
36. Barry Cheesman	9	$20,846
37. Briny Baird	11	$19,871
38. Greg Twiggs	11	$19,871
39. Harry Rudolph	10	$19,865
40. Chris Couch	8	$18,375
41. Chris Winchip	8	$18,286
42. Charlie Rymer	7	$18,236
43. Shaun Micheel	3	$18,140
44. Pat Bates	8	$18,049
45. Keith Fergus	6	$17,376
46. Todd Gleaton	10	$17,059
47. Jeff Gallagher	10	$16,986
48. Joe Cloe	12	$16,240
49. P.J. Cowen	10	$15,836
50. Jim Estes	11	$15,648

LPGA Money

Money leaders on the LPGA tour through the Oldsmobile Classic, which ended June 8:

	Tm	Money
1. Annika Sorenstam	12	$699,079
2. Karrie Webb	12	$498,226
3. Kelly Robbins	14	$416,465
4. Chris Johnson	15	$355,203
5. Laura Davies	11	$315,536
6. Tammie Green	11	$286,068
7. Betsy King	15	$247,703
8. Nancy Lopez	9	$225,132
9. Barb Mucha	11	$209,134
10. Terry-Jo Myers	12	$205,934
11. Michelle McGann	12	$202,301
12. Donna Andrews	12	$190,743
13. Tina Barrett	14	$187,549
14. Gail Graham	13	$186,644
15. Pat Hurst	13	$167,047
16. Juli Inkster	11	$165,689
17. Jane Geddes	13	$154,490
18. Kris Tschetter	13	$153,842
19. Meg Mallon	15	$143,270
20. Rosie Jones	10	$143,188
21. Lorie Kane	14	$142,422
22. Leta Lindley	14	$139,098
23. Amy Fruhwirth	13	$134,334
24. Nanci Bowen	13	$133,498
25. Lisa Hackney	12	$127,651
26. Hiromi Kobayashi	13	$124,995
27. Dawn Coe-Jones	13	$121,061
28. Alicia Dibos	14	$119,832
29. Sherri Steinhauer	16	$117,851
30. Cindy Schreyer	16	$117,764
31. Emilee Klein	13	$117,397
32. Karen Weiss	14	$116,555
33. Kathryn Marshall	15	$109,137
34. Deb Richard	13	$103,823
35. Dottie Pepper	12	$99,595
36. Dale Eggeling	15	$98,316
37. Pat Bradley	13	$91,947
38. Kim Saiki	14	$90,616
39. Nancy Harvey	13	$90,372
40. Jan Stephenson	13	$89,229
41. Michele Redman	14	$84,162
42. Cathy Johnston-Forbes	14	$82,212
43. Laurel Kean	13	$81,893
44. Cindy Figg-Currier	15	$81,309
45. Penny Hammel	15	$78,736
46. Susie Redman	15	$78,540
47. Dana Dormann	13	$77,583
48. Liselotte Neumann	12	$77,559
49. Mayumi Hirase	16	$71,879
50. Marianne Morris	14	$71,269

LPGA Statistics

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Statistical leaders on the LPGA Tour through the Oldsmobile Classic, which ended June 8:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Karrie Webb, 70.13. 2, Annika Sorenstam, 70.14. 3, Laura Davies, 70.82. 4, Kelly Robbins, 70.98. 5, Nancy Lopez, 71.06. 6, Juli Inkster, 71.24. 7, Barb Mucha, 71.38. 8, Chris Johnson, 71.47. 9, Jane Geddes, 71.54. 10, Tammie Green, 71.65.

Eagles: 1, Chris Johnson, 7. 2, Kelly Robbins, 6. 3 (tie), Pat Hurst, Liselotte Neumann and Kris Tschetter, 5. 6 (tie), Michelle Estill, Jane Geddes, Cathy Johnston-Forbes, Vickie Odegard, Patty Sheehan and Sherri Turner, 4.

Birdies: 1 (tie), Kelly Robbins and Annika Sorenstam, 179. 3, Betsy King, 177. 4, Chris Johnson, 174. 5, Karrie Webb, 172. 6, Laura Davies, 159. 7, Jane Geddes, 152. 8 (tie), Tina Barrett, Pat Hurst and Hiromi Kobayashi, 149.

Fairway Leaders: 1, Barb Bunkowsky Scherbak, .807. 2, Marta Figueras-Dotti, .801. 3, Nancy Ramsbottom, .791. 4, Emilee Klein, .780. 5, Amy Fruhwirth, .779. 6, Stephanie Maynor, .776. 7, Penny Hammel, .768. 8, Nendl Bowen, .767. 9, Annika Sorenstam, .761. 10, Donna Andrews, .760.

Greens Leaders: 1, Kelly Robbins, .774. 2, Karrie Webb, .736. 3, Annika Sorenstam, .713. 4, Beth Daniel, .706. 5, Jane Geddes, .704. 6, Tina Barrett, .699. 7, Kathryn Marshall, .699. 8, Chris Johnson, .690. 9, Meg Mallon, .687. 10, Nancy Lopez, .682.

Sand Save Leaders: 1, Barb Whitehead, .580. 2, Pamela Kometani, .571. 3, Beth Daniel, .568. 4, Nancy Ramsbottom, .559. 5, Caroline Pierce, .543. 6, Ellie Gibson, .541. 7, Sherrin Smyers, .520. 8, Vicki Goetze-Ackerman, .520. 9, Jane Crafter, .511. 10, Danielle Ammaccapane, .510.

Putting Leaders: 1, Liselotte Neumann, 28.93. 2, Brandie Burton, 28.97. 3, Barb Bunkowsky Scherbak, 29.06. 4, Barb Mucha, 29.08. 5, Lisa Kiggens, 29.21. 6, Juli Inkster, 29.22. 7, Barb Whitehead, 29.23. 8, Colleen Walker, 29.36. 9, Dana Dormann, 29.38. 10, Missie Bertsotti, 29.38.

Driving Average Leaders

1, Jane Geddes, 265.6. 2, Kris Tschetter, 261.5. 3, Laura Davies, 260.5. 4, Smriti Mehra, 260.4. 5, Michelle McGann, 257.4. 6, Pat Hurst, 257.2. 7, Juli Inkster, 255.8. 8, Kelly Robbins, 255.7. 9, Karrie Webb, 255.1. 10, Wendy Doolan, 254.0.

LPGA Schedule

April 3-6 — Longs Drug Challenge (Annika Sorenstam)
April 17-20 — Susan G. Komen Int.
April 25-27 — Chick-fil-A Charity Championship (Dan Forsman)
May 1-4 — Sprint Tradition (Jamie Farr Toledo Classic)
May 9-11 — Sara Lee Classic (Tony Jacklin)
May 15-18 — McDonald's LPGA Championship (Chris Johnson)
May 22-25 — LPGA Corning Classic (Pasta Jones)
May 29-June 1 — JCPenney-LPGA Skins Game (Hamlin Sweeney)
May 29-June 1 — Mitsubishi Light Classic (Cindy Rarick)
June 5-8 — Colonial Classic (Pat Hurst)
June 12-15 — Rail Back Lancaster Elite Radial LPGA Classic, Rush Creek Golf Club, Maple Grove, Minn.
June 19-22 — Rochester Shootout, at Locust Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N.Y.
June 27-29 — ShopRite LPGA Classic, Galloway Bay Resort & Country Club, Somers Point, N.J.
July 3-6 — Jamie Farr Kroger Classic, Highland Meadows Golf Club, Sylvania, Ohio
July 10-13 — U.S. Women's Open, Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, Cornelius, Ore.
July 17-20 — Jiffy Lube Open, Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club, Southern Pines, N.C.
July 25-27 — Giant Eagle LPGA Classic, Avalon Lakes, Warren, Ohio
July 31-Aug. 3 — du Maurier Ltd. Classic, Glen Abbey Country Club, Oakville, Ontario
Aug. 7-10 — Friendly's Classic, Crestview Country Club, Agawam, Mass.
Aug. 14-17 — Women's British Open, Sunningdale Golf Club, Sunningdale, England
Aug. 22-24 — Star Bank LPGA Classic, Country Club of the North, Beavercreek, Ohio
Aug. 30-Sept. 1 — State Farm Rail Classic, Rail Golf Club, Springfield, Ill.

Senior Money

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Senior PGA Tour money leaders through the BellSouth Classic, which ended June 8:

	Tm	Money
1. Hale Irwin	10	$361,431
2. Gil Morgan	13	$349,342
3. Isao Aoki	14	$314,729
4. Jay Sigel	16	$281,653
5. David Graham	13	$276,480
6. John Bland	15	$269,313
7. Bob Eastwood	13	$427,613
8. Larry Gilbert	13	$260,623
9. Jim Colbert	13	$252,499
10. Bob Charles	13	$251,136
11. Dave Stockton	13	$230,870
12. Bob Murphy	14	$230,291
13. Lee Trevino	12	$219,125
14. Walter Morgan	16	$216,643
15. Graham Marsh	13	$212,526
16. John Jacobs	14	$208,272
17. Jim Dent	13	$202,484
18. Bruce Summerhays	15	$200,859
19. Gibby Gilbert	13	$298,788
20. Bud Allin	13	$291,640
21. Mike Hill	13	$281,619
22. Ray Floyd	9	$274,178
23. J.C. Snead	14	$268,695
24. Bruce Crampton	15	$257,615
25. Jack Kiefer	15	$247,821
26. Vicente Fernandez	12	$245,072
27. Bob Dickson	15	$220,295
28. Chi Chi Rodriguez	13	$216,842
29. Dale Douglass	14	$204,369
30. Hugh Baiocchi	6	$194,740
31. Brian Barnes	13	$188,857
32. Jerry McGee	14	$165,780
33. Jimmy Powell	15	$179,646
34. John Schroeder	13	$173,009
35. John D. Morgan	14	$170,789
36. Hubert Green	12	$168,130
37. Tom Wargo	13	$166,480
38. Kermit Zarley	11	$154,734
39. Jack Nicklaus	4	$145,994
40. DeWitt Weaver	14	$144,095
41. Mike McCullough	14	$139,536
42. Frank Conner	13	$137,396
43. Jim Albus	9	$136,524
44. George Archer	11	$133,052
45. Terry Dill	14	$127,082
46. Dave Eichelberger	16	$125,922
47. Bob E. Smith	9	$125,862
48. Simon Hobday	13	$118,794
49. Charles Coody	12	$114,613
50. Al Geiberger	10	$103,920

Senior Statistics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Senior PGA Tour statistical leaders through the BellSouth Classic, which ended June 8:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Hale Irwin, 69.75. 2, Gil Morgan, 70.10. 3, Isao Aoki, 70.43. 4, David Graham, 70.80. 5, John Bland, 70.89. 6, Larry Gilbert, 71.15. 7, Graham Marsh, 71.20. 8, Jay Sigel, 71.24. 9, Dave Stockton, 71.25. 10, Bob Eastwood, 71.33.

Driving Leaders: 1 (tie), Terry Dill and Jay Sigel, 283.8. 3, John Jacobs, 283.6. 4, Gil Morgan, 281.1. 5, Ray Floyd, 280.6. 6, Dan Wood, 277.5. 7, Bob Duval, 272.6. 8, David Graham, 272.5. 9, John Schroeder, 272.1. 10, DeWitt Weaver, 269.9.

Driving Accuracy: 1, John Bland, 80.4%. 2, Calvin Peete, 78.7%. 3, Bob Murphy, 78.2%. 4, Hubert Green, 75.6%. 5, Walter Morgan, 75.4%. 6, Walter Zembriski, 74.8%. 7, Hale Irwin, 74.6%. 8, David Oakley, 73.7%. 9, Hugh Baiocchi, 73.5%. 10, 2 tied with 73.3%.

Greens in Regulation: 1, Hale Irwin, 73.3%. 2, Gil Morgan, 73.2%. 3, Jay Sigel, 71.0%. 4, John Bland, 70.8%. 5, David Graham, 69.4%. 6 (tie), Isao Aoki and Graham Marsh, 68.3%. 8, Larry Gilbert, 68.0%. 9, Brian Barnes, 67.9%. 10, Bob Charles, 67.8%.

Total Driving: 1, Larry Gilbert, 29. 2, Gil Morgan, 32. 3, Isao Aoki, 33. 4, Hale Irwin, 36. 5 , DeWitt Weaver, 37. 6, Jim Albus, 40. 7, Graham Marsh, 43. 8, Walter Morgan, 45. 9, David Graham, 46. 10, Tony Jacklin, 47.

Putting Leaders: 1, Hale Irwin, 1.746. 2, Isao Aoki, 1.762. 3, Rocky Thompson, 1.763. 4, Dave Stockton, 1.765. 5, Jim Dent, 1.767. 6, Gibby Gilbert, 1.773. 7 (tie), Hubert Green and John Bland, 1.775. 9, Frank Conner, 1.778. 10, Larry Gilbert, 1.779.

Birdie Leaders: 1, Isao Aoki, 4.09. 2, Hale Irwin, 3.94. 3, Gil Morgan, 3.73. 4, David Graham, 3.68. 5, Kermit Zarley, 3.62. 6, Larry Gilbert, 3.61. 7, Gibby Gilbert, 3.53. 8 , Rocky Thompson, 3.51. 9, Jim Dent, 3.38. 10, Ray Floyd, 3.38.

Eagle Leaders: 1, Dave Eichelberger, 120.9. 2 (tie), Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan and John Jacobs, 144.0. 5, Terry Dill, 147.6. 6, Leonard Thompson, 162.0. 7, Ray Floyd, 168.0. 8 , Bob Eastwood, 175.5. 9, David Graham, 184.5. 10, Jay Sigel, 207.0.

Sand Saves: 1, Isao Aoki, 71.6%. 2, Butch Baird, 62.5%. 3, Tony Jacklin, 61.5%. 4, John Schroeder, 60.7%. 5, Homero Blancas, 60.5%. 6, Vicente Fernandez, 59.0%. 7 , Simon Hobday, 58.5%. 8, Jimmy Powell, 58.0%. 9 (tie), Dale Douglass and Jerry McGee, 57.1%.

All Around: 1, Hale Irwin, 56. 2, Gil Morgan, 66. 3, David Graham, 115. 4, Graham Marsh, 132. 5, Ray Floyd, 163. 6, Bob Eastwood, 164. 7, John Bland, 176. 8, Larry Gilbert, 183. 9, Jay Sigel, 189. 10, Jim Dent, 195.

Senior Schedule

April 3-6 — The Tradition (Gil Morgan)
April 17-20 — PGA Seniors' Championship (Hale Irwin)
April 25-27 — Las Vegas Senior Classic (Hale Irwin)
May 2-4 — Bruno's Memorial Classic (Jay Sigel)
May 9-11 — Home Depot Invitational (Jim Dent)
May 16-18 — Cadillac NFL Classic (Bruce Crampton)
May 23-25 — Bell Atlantic Classic (Bob Eastwood)
May 30-June 1 — Ameritech Senior Open (Gil Morgan)
June 6-8 — BellSouth Senior Classic (Gil Morgan)
Final Round Today

New set of heroes

Detroit's glory days now ahead not behind

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings can stop living in the past.

The glory days now extend beyond Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay. There's a new breed of hockey heroes in Motown, who returned the Stanley Cup to Detroit after a 42-year wait.

Their names are Yzerman, Vernon, Shanahan, Murphy, Bowman and the collective Russian Five. They all put on a magnificent exhibition in sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in the finals, clinching their first NHL title since 1955 and Detroit's eighth overall with a 2-1 win Saturday night.

What followed seconds after the final horn was equally wonderful for the players and fans — fireworks, confetti, cheers, hugs, high fives, tears and of course, the Stanley Cup presentation.

"The curse is finally over," said Kris Draper, one of many unsung heroes along with Darren McCarty, Kirk Maltby and Joe Kocur. "I have been here for a few years, but these fans have been waiting over 40 years. They deserve this more than anyone."

Detroit played flawlessly in embarrassing the Flyers. Philadelphia had been a slight favorite because Eric Lindros seemed to be taking the step to super-stardom. He fell horribly against the Wings, scoring his only goal in the waning seconds, one of just six in the series for Philadelphia.

"We were, by far, the best team in the league," said Larry Murphy, a trading-deadline day acquisition who solidified the Red Wings' defense. "As the playoffs went on, we were just better and better. No one can touch us. I mean, we were, hands down, the best team, the team most likely to win the Stanley Cup."

The Red Wings won because they learned from bitter lessons the past two years. They were swept in the 1995 finals by New Jersey and saw the need to be bigger and stronger. Their conference final loss to eventual champion Colorado showed them the need for character and persistence.

"The experience of the last two years was huge," said coach Scotty Bowman, who took a rare skate with the Cup. "I think our team was prepared to play against different teams."

How long this team stays together remains to be seen.

Bowman, 63, is expected to decide in the next few weeks whether he wants to return for a fifth season as coach.

If he doesn't, he went out in style, becoming the first man to coach three different teams to Cups. He had five titles with Montreal and one with Pittsburgh.

Only Montreal's Toe Blake (8) has more Cup wins as a coach.

"I always said he was one of the fortunate coaches that was able to win his last game," Bowman said. "... But I have a decision to make. I want to talk to my family and naturally I am going to agonize over it."

Goaltender Mike Vernon, who won the Conn Smythe Award as the playoff MVP by posting a 16-4 record with a 1.79 goals against average, also has an uncertain future.

His playoff performance guaranteed his $2.3 million contract next season and there are already reports the Red Wings will try to trade him and go with youngsters Chris Osgood and Kevin Hodson.

Vernon, who also led Calgary to a Cup in 1989, wasn't at all worried about the future on Saturday night. He gladly accepted his MVP award, waved to the crowd and even found time to smoke a cigar during the team picture at center ice.

"I tell you, I am just happy for everybody, the city and all these players today," he said. "It is just a terrific feeling."

Three of the five Russians, who can now add Stanley Cup titles to world and Olympic ones, also have questions about their future.

Slava Fetisov, whose fight with Soviet hockey officials led to the Russian invasion of the NHL, said Saturday night he wants to play next season, but will the Red Wings have room for him.

Igor Larionov is free to negotiate with any team, while Sergei Fedorov is a restricted free agent.

"I can't say enough about my teammates," said the 39-year-old Fetisov, the fourth oldest player ever to be on a Cup winner. "We had 20 leaders in the dressing room. Everybody did a good job and I am a happy man."

He then lifted a glass of champagne.

"Cheers, guys!"

There was no toasting the Flyers, whose last Cup came in 1975.

Every facet of their game struggled, the goalies, defense and offense.

And coach Terry Murray may have hit a nerve when he said they were in a choking situation. His contract is up and whether he gets a new one is debatable because of the comment and problems getting along with Lindros.

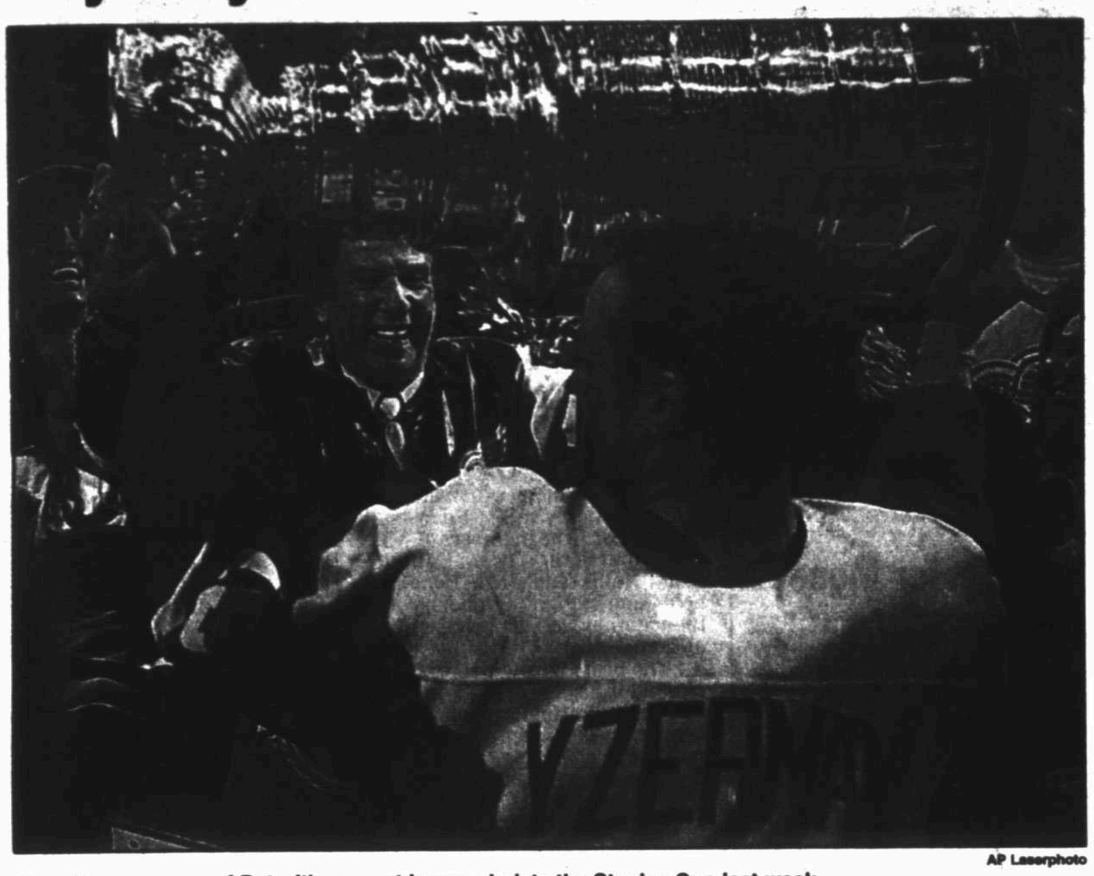
"We have got to learn from these four games," Murray said. "I think it has been a tremendous experience for our hockey club and our young guys."

Losing the team's fifth straight finals wasn't pleasant.

"We all have a responsibility to our hockey club," goaltender Ron Hextall said. "I am not going to stand here and point fingers. You need time to reflect, but I mean, it's so disappointing now."

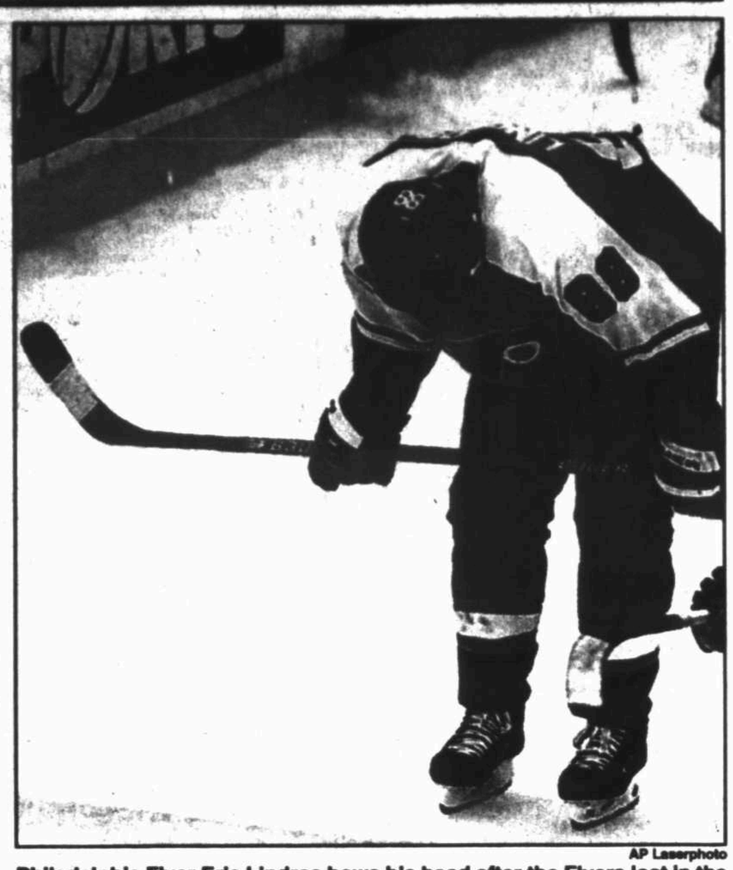
There was no disappointment in Detroit, where fans drove in the center of town at 3 a.m. still blowing their car horns.

"Growing up, all you ever dream about is winning the Stanley Cup," Maltby said. "But the reality has been much better than the dream."



AP Laserphoto

Steve Yzerman, one of Detroit's newest heroes, hoists the Stanley Cup last week.



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia Flyer Eric Lindros bows his head after the Flyers lost in the Stanley Cup to the Detroit Red Wings.

Flyers' Lindros denied throne

By Jason Diamos
N.Y. Times News Service

The eyes were glassy, the face transfixed in what almost seemed to be a trance.

Eric Lindros, the meanest player on the meanest team in the two-month ordeal known as the Stanley Cup playoffs, was in mourning Saturday night, displaying a rarely seen side to his personality — one that was almost fragile.

These last two months had been billed as the coronation of Lindros. But for at least another year, the 24-year-old Philadelphia captain will remain a pretender to the throne, his team the victim of a four-game sweep by the Detroit Red Wings in the cup finals.

Lindros was, in his own words, "shocked" at what occurred. Shocked that the Red Wings had disposed of his Flyers so easily. Shocked that the first Stanley Cup final of his life was over almost before it had begun.

"I didn't think that could happen to our hockey club," Lindros said after the Red Wings had finished the sweep with a 2-1 Game 4 victory before a delirious overflow crowd at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. "I didn't think that we would be beaten four games in a seven-game series, let alone four straight."

And not many people thought Lindros would be held without a goal in the finals until 15 seconds remained in Game 4. But there Lindros was, after 239 minutes and change, still searching for his first goal of the series.

When he finally scored it, it was too late. It came on a rebound with the Flyers using an extra attacker trying to somehow make up a two-goal deficit and fend off the inevitable.

When asked whether he had ever been more disappointed, Lindros thought for a moment before he softly replied, "No."

Big No. 88 had been the pre-finals favorite to win the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player in the playoffs. In the first three rounds of the tournament, Lindros had put up 23 points in 15 games on 11 goals and 12 assists.

With his attitude and his ability, Lindros had almost single-handedly willed the Flyers to a five-game semifinal victory over the New York Rangers, the second time in three seasons that Lindros had cast out his idol, Mark Messier, from the post-season tournament.

But in the finals, Lindros all but disappeared after assisting on both the Flyers' goals in a 4-2 defeat in Game 1, a game in which he played less than he wanted to as Philadelphia Coach Terry Murray opted to match lines with Detroit Coach Scotty Bowman.

Lindros, who ended up with a minus-5 rating for the finals, did not produce another point against Detroit until his last-gasp goal on Saturday. And Friday, while Murray was surprising his own players by using the word "choking" to describe his own team, Lindros was ducking out of Joe Louis Arena to avoid talking to reporters.

"I didn't know what he said," Lindros said of Murray on Saturday night after the Game 4 defeat. "If I was there, I would have stuck around. I don't understand ..."

Lindros did not finish, but it was clear what he meant: He did not understand why Murray had implied that the Flyers were choking, and had he known that Murray was going to use that word, he would have given reporters his reaction on Friday instead of bolting.

Just call Bowman Mr. Stanley Cup

By Joe LaPointe
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — The young coach, Marc Crawford, stood on his team's bench and screamed insults at the old coach, Scotty Bowman. Crawford's eyes bulged and flecks of spittle sprayed from his lips. This was during the third round of the Stanley Cup playoffs last month.

Bowman's Detroit Red Wings were humiliating Crawford's Colorado Avalanche that night in the Western Conference finals. At least Crawford would get in a few verbal shots while his assistants and players restrained him. Bowman looked up at Crawford with eerie calm and composure. Between Crawford's insults, Bowman responded in a level tone of voice, his gaze fixed, his words icy.

The 63-year-old Bowman told the 36-year-old Crawford that he knew his father before Crawford was even born and that his father wouldn't be proud of his son right now.

Bowman's Red Wings went on to eliminate Crawford's Avalanche in six games. The Red Wings followed that by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in a championship round that ended with a 2-1 victory Saturday night in Joe Louis Arena.

The championship, Detroit's first since 1955, was Bowman's seventh as a coach, one short of the coaching record held by Toe Blake, his mentor in Montreal in the 1960s when Bowman coached a junior team in the Canadiens' system.

Bowman is the first coach in the history of the National Hockey League to win the cup with three different teams. His first five were with Montreal, and his sixth with the Pittsburgh Penguins. He earned another ring with Pittsburgh as a front-office executive.

Bowman first coached in this league 30 years ago, with the St. Louis Blues. Because of his longevity and his success, Bowman's career record and reputation will rank him with coaches and managers such as Red Auerbach of basketball's Boston Celtics, Vince Lombardi of football's Green Bay Packers and Casey Stengel of baseball's Yankees.

But these men had a certain charm, gruff as it sometimes was. Few will ever accuse Scotty Bowman of charm. Many other coaches praise him only grudgingly, possibly enviously. Crawford's display, extreme and embarrassing, may have been a singular manifestation of the bitter feelings many in hockey hold toward Bowman.



AP Laserphoto

asdlfkasd;flkasd

Players who chafe under his rule sometimes denounce him when they leave his employment. The most recent were Dino Ciccarelli and Shawn Burr of Tampa and Bob Errey of San Jose, both of whom belittled Bowman's personal quirks after he shipped them off the Red Wings roster in the past year.

Ciccarelli called Bowman "a great coach and a rotten person." Errey said Bowman used Slava Kozlov as a "Russian whipping boy" because he knew he could intimidate Kozlov, who wouldn't fight back.

Burr said Bowman kicks over the luggage of strangers at airports. Bowman once asked Burr what Burr thought of him and Burr replied: "You're 60 years old, you use a horn to make line changes, you play with toy trains. I think you are retarded."

But many who know Bowman, and don't necessarily like him, will admit he might be a hockey genius. Steve Shutt, who played for Bowman in the 1970s in Montreal, once said that Bowman is the kind of coach a player hates for 364 days a year before putting on his championship ring on Day 365.

When he coached Pittsburgh in the early 1990s, the players agreed to play for Bowman only if he stayed in the locker room during practice. He has more power over the players in Detroit, but the team's bitter office politics are an open secret.

Jim Devellano, the senior vice president of the team and Bowman's superior on the organizational depth chart, said during the season that he doesn't like Bowman and Bowman doesn't like him but that they are able to work together.

It was thought through much of the season that this would be Bowman's last as Detroit's coach, although his contract has a two-year rider to work as a front-office consultant. Now that he is one cup away from Blake's record, Bowman said on Saturday night that he might return.

"I am going to agonize over it," Bowman said. "This makes it a tough decision. I will wait in a couple weeks and talk to the people that own the team and see where my priorities lie. Naturally, my idol in coaching was Toe Blake."

When Atanas Ilitch, vice president of the Wings and the son of the team's owner, Mike Ilitch, was asked whether Bowman would return, he responded, "I would hope so, given the result."

Not a tall man, Bowman has a big presence. His body is barrel-chested. His head is large and he often tilts it back. The pose evokes Benito Mussolini. If an actor were cast in the role of Bowman, it would be Marlon Brando, from his "Apocalypse, Now" or "Godfather" period.

Bowman took up coaching after his junior career ended because of a head injury caused by an opponent's stick. For decades, it was said that Bowman had a surgically implanted metal plate in his head because of that injury.

Last spring, while Crawford's Avalanche defeated Bowman's Wings in the Western finals, Crawford made insulting remarks about how Bowman must be behaving strangely because he was getting radio signals through the plate in his head. Bowman replied that he had never had a plate in his head.

Bowman seems to have several personalities, not just moods. He will invite people to dinner one night — and pick up the tab — and coldly ignore them the next morning after picking their brains for information.

Around Detroit, he drives a car with the two baseball caps prominently displayed in the back window. The logos aren't for sports teams but rather bear the insignia of two local police departments. Someone walking by the car — a potential thief, perhaps — might conclude that the car was owned by a police officer.

A few weeks ago, when the police set up a dragnet for two jewel thieves in an exclusive neighborhood, they cordoned off the streets and refused to let most people through their lines. But Bowman showed up, on the way to a deli to pick up his weekly ration of rice pudding, made fresh that day. He explained his mission, and the police let him through.

Bowman's daughter, Nancy, a nursing student at the University of Michigan, said last week that Bowman named her brother Stanley after the Stanley Cup.

"For 10 years, he thought his middle name was 'Cup,'" she said.

Certainly, Bowman has a sentimental streak. When his team won Saturday, he put on his skates and carried the trophy across the ice.

"I always wanted to be a player in the NHL and skate with the cup," Bowman said. "It is pretty heavy, but it is pretty light, too. I have always dreamt about feeling what it was like to be a player, but couldn't play."

He planned to wait until after his players carried the trophy, but they urged him to take a turn early in the procession. So he did.

"Sometimes," Bowman said, "you have to listen to the players."

Dynasties become dinosaurs of NHL

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

Forget about the old Montreal Canadiens and those other powerhouse teams that used to dominate the NHL.

With the Detroit Red Wings winning the Stanley Cup, it has become clear that dynasties have gone the way of dinosaurs in hockey. Gone forever are the days when teams like the Canadiens and New York Islanders could win four straight Cups and the Edmonton Oilers five in seven seasons in the post-expansion years.

Historians, take note:

There have been six different league champions and 11 different teams in the finals since 1992, a sure sign that parity has taken over the league in a big way in the nineties.

The trend is a combination of several factors, most notably the influx of talent from abroad, particularly Eastern European countries, and a larger talent base in the United States.

Witness, for instance, the "Russian Five" who helped the Red Wings win this year. And John LeClair, an American, who played an important role in leading the Philadelphia Flyers to the finals.

A free agent market that has allowed more movement of players throughout the league has been another factor in spreading out the talent. Wayne Gretzky was only one example this past season. He signed with the New York Rangers and was instrumental in their charge to the Eastern Conference finals.

Nor are teams afraid to trade big-name players anymore. In fact, in some cases, they have to. Often, contract demands by stars have forced small-market teams to unload good players, creating in some ways a merry-go-round of talent in the league.

The days are also gone when players remain loyal to one team, suffering in silence with no chance to ever win the Stanley Cup. Now star players are often demanding trades to get out of miserable situations.

Case in point: Brendan Shahanan. He was unhappy playing in Hartford and wanted to go to a team where he could win a Stanley Cup. Presto — he was on his way to Detroit and the NHL championship. Coach Scotty Bowman emphasized that Shanahan, a power left wing, was one of the key ingredients in his Stanley Cup run.

Shanahan's case is eerily familiar: Last year, goaltender Patrick Roy forced his trade to Colorado after a battle of egos with his coach in Montreal. The result: a Stanley Cup in Colorado.

Goaltending, of course, is the great equalizing factor in hockey. And it has been uniformly good of late. Practically every team has at least one top-notch goalie and in many cases, two.

Even with tighter team defenses this past season across the board, you could make a case that it was the best group of goalies in league history. The proof: a record 130 shutouts, bettering the old mark of 93 set three years ago.

Just look at the Red Wings. During the regular season, Chris Osgood played the lion's share of games in net for them, yet when it came time for the playoffs, it was Mike Vernon who carried the load for Detroit. All he did was win the Conn Smythe trophy as most valuable player.

And both Ron Hextall and Garth Snow were used interchangeably right through the finals for the Flyers.

If there has been anything that has not changed in the NHL, it is the likelihood that the team that wins the regular season championship might not win the Stanley Cup.

In the 30 years since expansion, just half the teams that had the highest point total in the regular season posted more victories during the regular season.

Which proved once again, of course, that the NHL's "second season" was more important than the first.

Venue Villaneuve

Canadian hopes to win on father's track

By Bill Beacon
The Canadian Press

MONTREAL (AP) — For one week each year, it is chic to walk around town in a gaudy shirt plastered with advertising badges for Castrol, Bridgestone or Tag Heuer.

Loudness is in, and this year's Canadian Grand Prix could be the noisiest ever.

The star attraction, Canadian Jacques Villeneuve, is in trouble with Formula One racing authorities over criticism of proposed rules designed to slow the cars. Villeneuve faced a possible reprimand and perhaps a fine from the sport's governing body, the International Automobile Federation (FIA).

And authorities are up in arms over legislation by some governments, including Canada's, to limit tobacco advertising — one of the sport's chief sources of revenue. Canadian restrictions, however, won't affect the race for at least another two years.

By the time the engines begin their ear-splitting whines for the opening practice session on Friday, the attention was back to racing and whether Villeneuve can recover from jet lag and extend his lead in the Formula One standings with a win at home.

The 69-lap, 191-mile race is set for today.

Record crowds totalling 228,463 turned out for the three days of racing last year — including 101,027 on race day Sunday — to see the rookie Villeneuve finish second to Williams-Renault teammate Damon Hill.

Williams-Renault dropped the competent but relatively quiet Hill and made the electrifying Villeneuve their No. 1 driver at the end of last season.

Hill, the Formula One series champion from Britain, was reduced this year to driving for the lowly Arrows team. He has finished only one race and has had trouble getting past the first bend on some tracks.

A joke has made the rounds that Arrows will replace Hill with golfer Tiger Woods because they want someone who can drive more than 300 yards.

Villeneuve holds a three-point lead over another former champion, German Michael Schumacher, who will have his own sizeable cheering section. He drives for Ferrari, whose fans, known as Tifosi, are everywhere.

The local boy has victories this year at Brazil, Argentina and Spain, but failed to finish at Australia, San Marino and Monaco.

The 2.76-mile track named after Villeneuve's late father, former Ferrari driver Gilles Villeneuve, is not the best for the powerful Williams car, with its accent on braking and accelerating out of turns rather than sheer straightaway speed.

Ferrari, which appears to have solved its reliability problems of recent years, poses the biggest threat to Villeneuve, not only from Schumacher, the 1994 champion in a Benetton Ford, but also teammate Eddie Irvine of Northern Ireland.

It only adds drama to the only North American stop on the 17-race Formula One circuit, which attracts race fans from across the continent and is the city's biggest tourist draw of the year.



AP Laserphoto

Canadian Formula One driver Jacques Villeneuve sprays champagne on the podium after winning the Spanish Grand Prix May 25 in Barcelona. He is the hometown favorite to win the Canadian Grand Prix.

Moreno closes in on end of ride

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

When Carl Haas went looking for a driver to fill in for injured Christian Fittipaldi, he found one in an unusual place — driving part-time for the underfinanced Payton-Coyne team.

Roberto Moreno, a 38-year-old Brazilian desperate for a ride as his journeyman career in Formula One and CART appeared to be slipping away, was happy to join the competitive Newman-Haas Racing team — even knowing it was only temporary.

Suddenly, Moreno was teammate to CART star Michael Andretti and driving a Swift-Ford almost identical to the one in which Andretti won the season-opening race at Homestead, Fla.

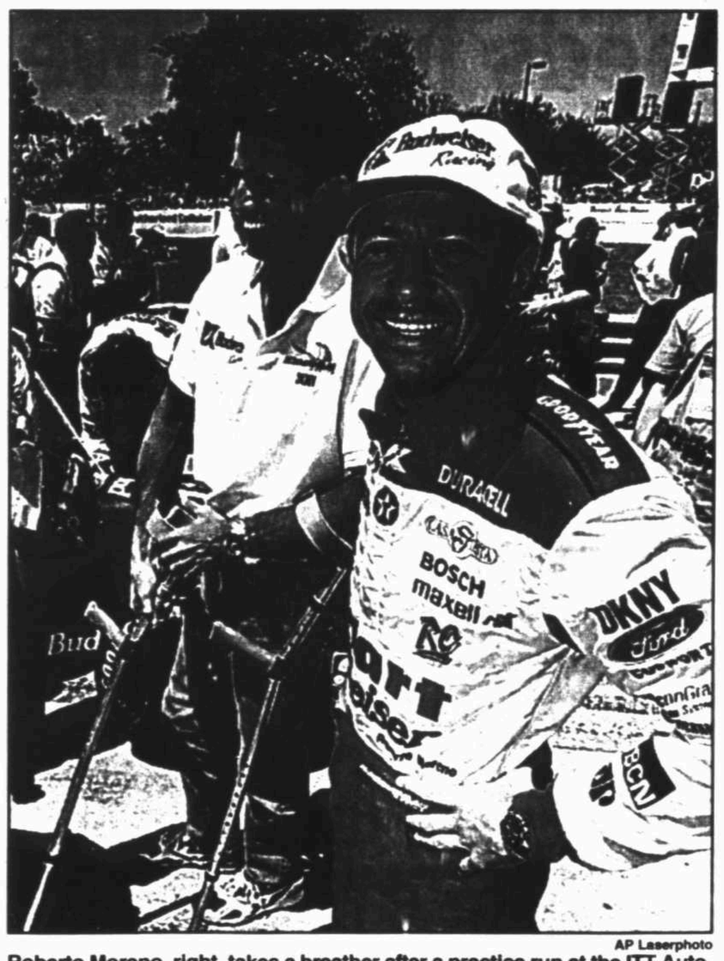
Now that Fittipaldi's broken leg — smashed in a crash during the race in Australia — is healing and the young Brazilian is ready to get back in the car, Moreno finds himself on the outside looking in.

"I'm not sad," Moreno said. "I'm happy to be in this position. I'm just glad (Newman-Haas) chose me."

The bald, diminutive Moreno, who looks more like an accountant than a race driver, drove in six races for Newman-Haas. He qualified very well, starting second in the race at Rio de Janeiro, and came up with two top-10 finishes, including fifth in Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix.

But the results don't tell the whole story.

"Roberto did a wonderful job for our team," said Haas, who co-owns the CART team with actor Paul Newman. "He did everything we asked of him. He was competitive in every race and, with just a few breaks here and there, he could have had much better results. We owe him a vote of thanks."



AP Laserphoto

Roberto Moreno, right, takes a breather after a practice run at the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix on Belle Isle in Detroit last week. In the background is Cristian Fittipaldi on crutches, who was injured recently in a race in Australia and hasn't been able to return to racing.

Said Moreno: "It's just been so fantastic to have had this break. This will definitely help me in the future with my career when the doors open for new drivers.

"Being with a strong team definitely has improved me. On short ovals, it was the first time I ever drove a very competitive car. Last year, I was always scared on the short ovals. This year I have overcome that and I became a much better driver on short ovals.

Morena said his last competitive ride was in 1991, with Benetton-Ford in Formula One.

"You sort of get rusty," he said. "Just imagine if I didn't get this break. I would never get a good ride. At least now I can hope in the future I will be able to fit in with a good team again."

To do that in midseason, Moreno said, he might have to search in other race categories, such as GT and sports cars.

"For next year, I would like to be able to find a competitive ride in Indy cars or GT cars," he said. "I just need to keep myself going until the contracts open for next year."

His fifth-place finish at Detroit particularly pleased Moreno, although Gil de Ferran and Jimmy Vasser both managed to get around him with spectacular passes late in the race.

"If you remember, I haven't had much testing with a team whatsoever," Moreno said. "I had to develop through the races. So that result was like a golden key to a future ride.

"I don't feel bad that I am leaving now. I feel very proud to be in this position, and honored that they have chosen me. It's always been a bonus."

CART INDY-CAR

Top 10 drivers

	Driver	Points
1.	Paul Tracy	94
2.	Michael Andretti	86
3.	Greg Moore	85
4.	Jimmy Vasser	69
5.	Alex Zanardi	67
6.	Scott Pruett	65
7.	Gil De Ferran	61
8.	Mauricio Gugelmin	47
(tie)	Raul Boesel	47
10.	Al Unser Jr.	37

AP

Phoenix gets big boost from raceway

■ Eventual economic impact of city's track to exceed that of 1996 Super Bowl.

By Mel Reisner
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX — Drivers, start your calculators.

A study estimates that, within four years, the economic impact of Phoenix International Raceway will exceed that of the 1996 Super Bowl in suburban Tempe, an event usually considered the big spender of sports.

"I don't know whether it went that far, but you could always see the potential was there," Buddy Jobe said about what he envisioned when he bought the track 12 years ago. "Even now we're just starting to dust off the surface."

Jobe, whose pleas for public funds to help an ambitious development program went unanswered until they reached the state Legislature, has spent $12 million on the superspeedway.

In addition to landscaping, expanded facilities and parking, and improvements on the one-mile oval, grandstand seating has grown from 8,500 to 65,000, and a 1.51-mile road course has been added.

"You have to wonder about the foresight Buddy Jobe had in 1985," said ABC motorsports commentator Gary Gerould, who introduced the results of an Arizona State University study during a news conference. "At the time, racetracks in metropolitan areas were closing all over the country. Nobody was making improvements."

Jobe said the growth was only beginning.

A legislative appropriation to build a $12.8 million, five-lane bridge over the Gila River at 115th Avenue was signed last month. When the bridge is finished in about 18 months, it will eliminate a troublesome bottleneck for the track, which has had to cancel races some years because of flooding.

Simultaneously, the raceway will install 25,000 new fixed seats, bringing grandstand capacity to 90,000.

In addition, a terraced hill on the east side can accommodate up to 25,000. The low-priced hillside seating has become a raceway tradition, with many fans lugging portable chairs, tables and even sofas to selected spots.

The bridge and grandstands should be complete for the first 1998-99 race — the annual NASCAR Winston Cup tour stop. The stock-car event in late October has attracted more than 100,000 each of the last two years.

Tim Hogan of the university's Center for Business Research calculated the track's 1996 impact at $226 million and predicted it would reach $316 million by 2000.

"That is not adjusted for inflation; it's 1996 dollars. Compared with the economic impact of the Super Bowl, that's pretty impressive," said Hogan, who had done a study that pegged the NFL championship game's impact at $305 million.

Hogan said he factored the raceway's average annual growth of 6 percent to 8 percent, the effect of the bridge, higher seating capacity and the addition of a fifth race into the 2000 figure.

Last year, he said, four race weekends, testing and other activities kept the track going about 300 days and generated $114 million in direct expenditures by more than 140,000 out-of-state visitors.

The raceway spent another $7 million in the local economy, and the combined spending induced another $105 million in economic activity.

The robust figures came about even though attendance at the track's first Indy Racing League event was abnormally low because of the IRL's split from CART, the established Indy-car racing group, Hogan said.

Notebook

Associated Press

Moving Winston Cup teams around is big job

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

Logistics are as big a part of keeping a Winston Cup team on the road as building race cars. It takes planning to get the team trucks to the right place at the right time.

Dan Heidtke, driver of the No. 25 Budweiser transport truck, is an expert when it comes to such planning. The current 17-day tour is a good example of what it takes to keep up with the busy stock car circuit.

The 5,000-mile trip began Wednesday with a 530-mile journey from the Hendrick Motorsports complex in Charlotte, N.C., to Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

On Monday morning, following today's Miller 400, Heidtke and relief driver Keith Koldsbaek, will begin a 2,200-mile trip to California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.

After the race there on June 22, Heidtke and Koldsbaek, who is also the lead mechanic for Ricky Craven's No. 25 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, will make a 1,900-mile trip to Indiana for a three-day test session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Another truck will meet them in Indy to switch cars and equipment for the test session.

Finally, on June 27, the Budweiser truck will head back to Charlotte for the final 550 miles of the longest road trip of the year. Five days later, Heidtke leaves again for Daytona Beach, Fla., and the July 5 Pepsi 400.

"It was a big challenge to plan the whole month of June with travel and testing and racing," said Andy Graves, Craven's crew chief. "We're going to probably have more races next year, so this is something we're going to be dealing with on a regular basis.

"We'll probably have to add some crew members," he added. "We won't need two separate crews, but we'll need interchangeable personnel. We'll have to add a truck driver, a mechanic and a fabricator to keep up and, hopefully, stay ahead a little bit."

CONFIDENCE BOOSTER: If Bobby Hamilton qualifies well or competes for a win in his No. 43 Petty Enterprises STP Pontiac few people would be surprised.

Just a few years ago, that was not the case. Nobody considered Richard Petty's team a contender.

The big move for the team can be traced to the August race at Michigan in 1994 when John Andretti, who was then Petty's driver, qualified the team's car second for the GM Goodwrench 400.

"Up until that point, we had missed six races that year," explained crew chief Robbie Loomis. "We were all beat up pretty bad. ... If anybody ever told me that that was going to happen at Michigan, I wouldn't have believed them.

"I mean the first time Andretti went out there to shake down he was two or three tenths (of a second) quicker than anybody. It was a big spark.

"A lot of people ask me why I like John Andretti, and I tell them it was because I give him a lot of credit for putting the spark back in this team when he set in there that day at Michigan," Loomis added. "I could tell a big difference in our team's morale."

Hamilton replaced Andretti in the car after the 1994 season. Andretti went on to drive for Kranefuss-Haas and now for Cale Yarborough.

BIG TRACKS: Today's Miller 400 will be the 10th superspeedway race of the Winston Cup season.

Heading into the weekend at Michigan, Ford Thunderbirds have won five times and Chevrolet Monte Carlos four times on the tracks a mile or longer.

Jeff Gordon, tied with Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte for the series points lead, has all four Chevy victories. Fords are divided among Dale Jarrett (two), Mark Martin, Ricky Rudd and Jeff Burton.

The most consistent driver on the big tracks has been Burton, who has scored 1,442 points, 128 more than Labonte.

Jarrett has led 1,073 of the 2,769 superspeedway laps so far this year. Gordon is his closest pursuer in that category with only 302 laps led.

MARLIN STAYING: Sterling Marlin has dismissed the rumors that he will leave Morgan-McClure Racing at the end of this season.

The two-time Daytona 500 winner, in the first year of a five-year contract extension, says he will stay in the No. 4 car, which he has driven since 1994.

Speculation had been that Marlin would replace Ernie Irvan at Robert Yates Racing. Reports are still circulating that Irvan will leave Yates to take a ride with Gary Bechtel's Diamond Ridge Racing.

STAT OF THE WEEK: Mark Martin has won only one race this season, but he's the hottest driver on the Winston Cup circuit right now with seven consecutive top-five finishes. The two-time series runner-up has moved to third place in the current standings, trailing co-leaders Gordon and Labonte by 61 points.

BACK IN ACTION: Christian Fittipaldi was back in a race car this week for the first time since he fractured his right leg and left foot in a crash in Australia on April 6.

The 26-year-old Brazilian took part in an open test Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, running 59 laps and 133 miles the first day.

His Newman-Haas Swift-Ford had the seventh-fastest lap at 1.18.990 mph.

"It would have been easier to do my first test on an oval because you don't have to brake and shift so much," said Fittipaldi, who has been undergoing about 10 hours of therapy daily while missing six PPG CART World Series events. "But I have to come back to the same scenario that I'll be coming back in the next race (on the road course at Portland, Ore., June 22)."

With a metal rod and two screws helping to hold his right leg together, Fittipaldi said he has learned to brake with his left foot, "because I still can't put much pressure on my right foot. I have the movements to be able to drive a race car now. I won't be completely 100 percent until a year and a half" when the rod and screws are removed.

"With my profession, I can't wait until then to come back," he said. "That would have meant two wasted opportunities to win the championship instead of one."

Fittipaldi said he wasn't worried he might not be able to handle a race car so soon after such a serious accident.

"The doctors said the only thing that was going to limit me was the amount of pain I could take. So far, it's bearable," he said. "It hurts at first, but it doesn't get worse from that point."

WAY OFF ROAD: Steve Barlow was on the way to what he thought was going to be his second straight Pro Truck class victory in the Baja 500 off-road classic. Then part of his pickup literally went over the cliff.

"We were only about 30 seconds behind the leader and thought we could win it until about 20 miles from the finish," Barlow said. "Up in the mountains there were some rocks across the course we couldn't get over. We got the front end of our Ford F-150 stuck on them, so we backed up. That's when I dropped a wheel off the side of the mountain."

Barlow couldn't believe his predicament.

"We were hanging there and some local kids came down to help us out," he said. "We dug and we pulled and, after about 20 minutes, we finally got going again.

"It's too bad. We could have won that thing."

TOO FAST: A year ago, Todd Bodine went a little too fast on his way to the South Boston, Va., Speedway for a Busch Grand National race.

Bodine got a speeding ticket on a Virginia highway on June 8, 1996 as he headed to the track.

"I tried to convince the police officer it was an early practice session," Bodine said. "But he just didn't buy it."

Going fast paid off for Bodine later that day. He won the race, his last of nine Busch series victories.

WINNING WAYS: Canadian drivers have won five straight PPG CART World Series races, all with Mercedes-Benz engines.

Paul Tracy, the series points leader, won three in a row and Greg Moore has won the last two.

The string by the Canadians matches a record set in 1994-95, with a win by Jacques Villeneuve followed by season-ending victories by Tracy, then a season-opening win by Villeneuve and another win by Tracy.

No engine manufacturer has won six straight CART events since Ilmor-Chevrolet won every race during the 1991 season. Ilmor builds the current Mercedes Indy V8s, which have led 48 percent of the laps this season.

SUPERSPEEDWAY STAR: Kenny Irwin Jr., the former U.S. Auto Club midget champion, is showing everyone else the fastest way around the biggest tracks used by NASCAR's Craftsman Truck series.

After five of 10 visits by the trucks to superspeedways — tracks one mile or longer — the hot rookie has the best record in the series, with two wins, three top-fives and four top-10s. Only an engine failure that relegated him to a 17th-place finish at Phoenix — Irwin's worst of the season — blemishes the 27-year-old driver's superspeedway record this season.

Leaders, Schedules

Associated Press

Winston Cup

The 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 1 — Miller 500, Dover, Del. (Ricky Rudd).
June 8 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon).
June 15 — Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 22 — California 500, Fontana, Calif.

Driver Standings

11. Bill Elliott, 1,437.
12. Rusty Wallace, 1,426.
13. Ted Musgrave, 1,395.
14. Darrell Waltrip, 1,393.
15. Johnny Benson, 1,307.
16. Bobby Hamilton, 1,269.
17. Ken Schrader, 1,229.
18. Ernie Irvan, 1,205.
19. Sterling Marlin, 1,316.
20. Kyle Petty, 1,289.
21. Ward Burton, 1,275.
22. Morgan Shepherd, 1,261.
23. Brett Bodine, 1,255.
24. Jimmy Spencer, 1,240.
25. Mike Skinner, 1,165.
26. John Andretti, 1,157.
27. Geoff Bodine, 1,156.
28. Steve Grissom, 1,114.
29. Dorsey Cope, 1,110.
30. Rick Mast, 1,094.
31. Ricky Craven, 1,088.
32. Hut Stricklin, 1,044.
33. Kenny Wallace, 1,020.
34. Dick Trickle, 938.
35. Lake Speed, 937.
36. Joe Nemechek, 910.
37. Dave Marcis, 905.
38. David Green, 888.
39. Robby Gordon, 880.
40. Chad Little, 844.
41. Robert Pressley, 548.
42. Mike Wallace, 541.
43. Bobby Hillin Jr., 511.
44. Wally Dallenbach, 492.
45. Greg Sacks, 429.
46. Gary Bradberry, 419.
47. Billy Standridge, 222.
48. Jeff Green, 217.
49. Todd Bodine, 130.
50. Loy Allen, 119.
51. Ed Berrier, 94.
52. Butch Gilliland, 91.
53. Tommy Hubert, 78.
54. Phil Parsons, 70.
55. Sean Woodside, 64.
56. Jeff Davis, 52.
57. Larry Gunselman, 49.
58. Jack Sprague, 43.
59. Lance Hooper, 37.

Grand National

The 1997 NASCAR Busch Grand National schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

May 31 — GM Goodwrench-Delco Battery 200, Dover, Del. (Bobby Labonte).
June 13 — South Boston 300, South Boston, Va.
June 29 — Lysol 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Driver Standings

1. Randy LaJoie, 2,218.
2. Todd Bodine, 2,208.
3. Phil Parsons, 1,980.
4. Jeff Green, 1,668.
5. Steve Park, 1,618.
6. Buckshot Jones, 1,755.
7. Tim Fedewa, 1,721.
8. Dick Trickle, 1,713.
9. Kevin Lepage, 1,711.
10. Hermie Sadler, 1,692.
11. Mike McLaughlin, 1,678.
12. Elliott Sadler, 1,667.
13. Jason Keller, 1,658.
14. Elton Sawyer, 1,646.
15. Mark Green, 1,568.
16. Mike Dillon, 1,474.
17. Stevie Reeves, 1,404.
18. Jeff Fuller, 1,389.
19. Tracy Leslie, 1,344.
20. Joe Bessey, 1,262.
21. Greg Sacks, 1,243.
22. Glenn Allen, 1,236.
23. Johnny Chapman, 1,193.
24. Mark Martin, 1,167.
25. Jeff Burton, 1,123.
26. Shane Hall, 1,119.
27. Dennis Setzer, 1,079.
28. Ron Barfield, 983.
29. Michael Waltrip, 943.
30. Bobby Labonte, 799.
31. Dale Jarrett, 769.
32. Rodney Combs, 743.
33. Tim Steele, 738.
34. Randy Porter, 698.
35. Terry Labonte, 625.
36. Tim Bender, 620.
37. Jimmy Foster, 616.
38. Mark Krogh, 614.
39. Matt Kenseth, 607.
40. Joe Nemechek, 599.
41. Jeff Purvis, 586.
42. Jimmy Spencer, 558.
43. Jeff McClure, 557.
44. Jeff Krogh, 522.
45. Mike Wallace, 453.
46. Ricky Craven, 429.
47. Doug Reid III, 423.
48. Rick Wilson, 407.
49. Larry Pearson, 330.
50. Kyle Petty, 300.
51. Doug Heveron, 288.
52. Stelling Martin, 285.
53. Lyndon Amick, 284.
54. Dale Fischlein, 282.
55. Stanton Barrett, 247.
56. Jerry Robertson, 243.
57. Nathan Buttke, 231.
58. Ted Christopher, 221.
59. Jason Jarrett, 212.
60. Ed Spencer, 210.
61. Mike Olsen, 192.
62. Ted Musgrave, 182.
63. Mark Day, 174.
64. Joey McCarthy, 168.
65. Curtis Markham, 164.
66. Tom Bolles, 138.
67. Dale Shaw, 134.
68. David Hutto, 126.
69. Andy Santerre, 118.
70. Chad Chaffin, 106.
71. Andy Hillenburg, 103.
72. Brad Teague, 97.
73. Brad Payne, 85.
74. Brad Leighton, 82.
75. Ernie Irvan, 79.
76. Rob Wilson, 67.
77. Chris Diamond, 64.
78. Andy Hillenberg, 61.
79. Bill Holt, 58.
80. Jim Bown, 55.
81. Wayne Grubb, 55.
82. Brandon Butler, 49.
83. Kevin Grubb, 49.
84. Dale Earnhardt Jr, 46.
85. Patty Moise, 46.
86. Morgan Shepherd, 43.
87. Robbie Reiser, 40.
88. Johnny Rumley, 37.
89. Robbie Crouch, 37.

CART Indy-Car

The 1997 CART Indy-car racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 1 — Miller 200, West Allis, Wis. (Greg Moore).
June 8 — ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, Detroit. (Greg Moore).
June 22 — Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200, Portland, Ore.
June 13 — Medic Drug Grand Prix, Cleveland.

Driver Standings

1. Paul Tracy, 94.
2. Michael Andretti, 86.
3. Greg Moore, 85.
4. Jimmy Vasser, 69.
5. Alex Zanardi, 67.
6. Scott Pruett, 65.
7. Gil De Ferran, 61.
8. Mauricio Gugelmin, 47.
(tie) Raul Boesel, 47.
10. Al Unser Jr., 37.
11. Bryan Herta, 31.
12. Patrick Carpentier, 26.
13. Bobby Rahal, 24.
14. Parker Johnstone, 22.
15. Roberto Moreno, 13.
16. Andre Ribeiro, 12.
17. Mark Blundell, 11.
18. Adrian Fernandez, 9.
19. Richie Hearn, 6.
20. Dario Franchitti, 5.
21. Juan Fangio II, 3.
22. Max Papis, 2.
23. Gualter Salles, 1.
(tie) Christian Danner, 1.

Indy Racing League

The 1996-97 Indy Racing League schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 7 — True Value 500, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas. (Arie Luyendyk).
June 29 — Pikes Peak International Raceway, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Driver Standings

(Updated standings withheld pending protest of June 7 race)

1. Mike Groff, 148.
2. Davey Hamilton, 143.
3. Buzz Calkins, 137.
4. Tony Stewart, 133.
5. Marco Greco, 131.
6. Roberto Guerrero, 114.
7. Arie Luyendyk, 112.
8. Jim Guthrie, 107.
9. Scott Sharp, 104.
10. Buddy Lazier, 102.
11. Eddie Cheever, 100.
12. John Paul Jr., 85.
13. Stephan Gregoire, 86.

Formula One

The 1997 Formula One racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

May 25 — Spanish Grand Prix, Barcelona. (Jacques Villeneuve).
June 15 — Canadian Grand Prix, Montreal.
June 29 — French Grand Prix, Magny Cours.

Driver Standings

1. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, 30.
2. Michael Schumacher, Germany, 27.
3. Olivier Panis, France, 15.
4. Eddie Irvine, Britain, 14.
5. David Coulthard, Britain, 11.
6. Heinz-Harald Frentzen, Germany, 10.
(tie) Gerhard Berger, Austria, 10.
(tie) Mika Hakkinen, Finland, 10.
8. Jean Alesi, France, 7.
9. Rubens Barrichello, Brazil, 6.
10. Johnny Herbert, Britain, 5.
11. Ralf Schumacher, Germany, 4.
(tie) Giancarlo Fisichella, Italy, 4.
13. Mika Salo, Finland, 2.
14. Nicola Larini, Italy, 1.

NHRA

The 1997 National Hot Rod Association schedule, with race winners in parentheses and driver point standings (TF—Top Fuel; FC—Funny Car; PS—Pro Stock; PSM—Pro Stock Motorcycle):

June 1 — Western Auto Nationals, Topeka, Kan. (TF—Scott Kalitta; FC—Whit Bazemore; PS—Scott Geoffion).
June 15 — Pontiac Excitement Nationals, Columbus, Ohio.
June 29 — Sears Craftsman Nationals, Madison, Ill.

Driver Standings

Top Fuel

6. Mike Dunn, 475.
7. Bob Vandergriff, 442.
8. Bruce Larsen, 435.
9. Shelly Anderson, 416.
10. Larry Dixon, 376.
11. Tony Schumacher, 308.
12. Cristian Powell, 299.
13. Jim Head, 283.
14. Connie Kalitta, 275.
15. Eddie Hill, 261.
16. Doug Herbert, 215.
17. Tommy Johnson Jr., 212.
18. Rhonda Hartman, 155.
19. David Grubnic, 134.
20. Pat Dakin, 108.
21. Paul Romine, 89.
22. Spike Gorr, 81.
(tie) Doug Foxworth, 81.
24. David Prommitz, 51.
25. Tim Gibson, 40.

Funny Car

6. Tony Pedregon, 510.
7. Kenji Okazaki, 478.
8. Dean Skuza, 394.
9. Tim Wilkerson, 390.
10. Mark Oswald, 388.
11. Gary Densham, 368.
12. Del Worsham, 349.
13. Al Hofmann, 341.
14. Ron Capps, 302.
15. Gary Bolger, 257.
16. Ray Higley, 183.
17. Richard Hartman, 179.
18. Tom Hoover, 175.
19. Cory Lee, 155.
20. Freddie Neely, 150.
21. Jeff Arend, 43.
22. Mark Sievers, 41.
(tie) Paul Smith, 41.
(tie) Ronny Young, 41.
25. Dale Pulde, 32.

Pro Stock

6. Mark Pawuk, 392.
7. Tom Martino, 384.
8. Troy Coughlin, 375.
9. Pete Williams, 353.
10. Darrell Alderman, 350.
(tie) George Marnell, 350.
12. Scott Geoffrion, 346.
13. Jerry Eckman, 341.
14. Mike Edwards, 306.
15. Larry Morgan, 236.
16. Mike Thomas, 221.
17. Terry Adams, 216.
18. Ray Franks, 194.
19. Rickie Smith, 156.
20. Dexter Cambron, 144.
21. Allen Johnson, 132.
22. Mike Bell, 126.
23. Ron Krisher, 123.
24. Larry Nance, 113.
25. V. Gaines, 101.

Pro Stock Motorcycle

1. Matt Hines, 546.
2. John Myers, 459.
3. David Schultz, 380.
4. Hector Arana, 327.
5. John Smith, 314.
6. Angelle Sampey, 279.
7. Steve Johnson, 243.
8. Greg Underdahl, 223.
9. Gary Tonglet, 202.
10. Joseph Bartone, 199.
11. Stephanie Reaves, 157.
(tie) Ron Ayers, 157.
13. Paul Gast, 141.
14. Russ Nyberg, 135.
15. C.J. Smith, 102.
16. John Mafaro, 95.
17. Geno Scali, 92.
(tie) Redell Harris, 92.
(tie) Brian DeLong, 92.
20. Joe DeSantis, 73.
21. Broderick Jackson, 62.
22. Brian Ayers, 60.
23. Curt Woodward, 30.
(tie) Horace Wright, 30.
25. Will Johnsee, 20.

Craftsman Trucks

The 1997 NASCAR Craftsman Truck schedule, with race winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 6 — Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas. (Kenny Irwin).
June 21 — Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tenn.
June 29 — NAPA AutoCare 200, Nazareth, Pa.
July 5 — Sears Diehard 200, West Allis, Wis.
July 12 — Louisville Motor Speedway, Louisville, Ky.
July 19 — Colorado 250, Erie, Colo.
July 27 — Lund Look 275, Topeka, Kan.
July 31 — Cummins 200, Clermont, Ind.

Driver Standings

1. Rich Bickle, 1,343.
2. Jack Sprague, 1,303.
3. Kenny Irwin, 1,288.
4. Mike Bliss, 1,283.
5. Butch Miller, 1,234.
(tie) Chuck Bown, 1,234.
7. Joe Ruttman, 1,224.
8. Dave Rezendes, 1,199.
9. Jay Sauter, 1,148.
10. Jimmy Hensley, 1,146.
11. Rick Crawford, 1,135.
12. Ron Hornaday, 1,126.
13. Rick Carelli, 1,097.
14. Bob Keselowski, 1,051.
15. Boris Said, 976.
16. Stacy Compton, 949.
17. Tammy Jo Kirk, 948.
18. Doug George, 921.
19. Tobey Butler, 908.
20. Tony Roper, 884.
21. Tony Raines, 852.
22. Bryan Reffner, 810.
23. Michael Dokken, 806.
24. Dan Press, 795.
25. Lance Norick, 793.
26. Kenny Allen, 783.
27. Lonnie Rush, 686.
28. Rob Rizzo, 540.
29. Randy Tolsma, 490.
30. Curtis Markham, 487.
(tie) Terry Cook, 487.
32. Toby Porter, 451.
33. Bobby Dotter, 410.
34. Brandon Butler, 396.
35. Kelly Denton, 392.
36. T.J. Clark, 348.
37. Kenny Hendrick, 340.
38. Brian Cunningham, 338.
39. Mike Cope, 322.
40. Ron Barfield, 289.

Learning process

Nance takes NHRA like NBA: Step by step

HEBRON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Nance sees little difference between his first two years as a power forward in the NBA and his first two years as a pro stock driver in the NHRA.

"When I first came into the league, I was laid back, came in and felt my way, and learned what I needed to improve on," Nance said. "I got my butt in the gym and worked all summer to improve. It's the same with racing.

"I need to get out and test, to learn the car and learn what I'm doing driving because I'm still making mistakes driving."

Nance, from Akron, Ohio, is making steady progress in the Summit Racing Oldsmobile Cutlass during his second year of NHRA pro stock competition. He has qualified for two races this season, and has recorded a career-best time of 7.015 seconds and speed of 197.06 mph.

He will continue the learning curve this weekend in the 33rd annual Pontiac Excitement Nationals at National Trail Raceway.

Nance became hooked on drag racing while playing for the Phoenix Suns. He decided to race when his 13-year career ended with the Cleveland Cavaliers after the 1994-95 season.

Progress has come slowly for Nance since his NHRA debut in June 1996. He didn't qualify for any races last year in the ultra-competitive pro stock category, but he didn't become an NBA star overnight, either.

"I understand how tough it is," Nance said. "The only thing it does is drive me harder and make me more determined to do well. I think we're right on schedule. We're getting it.

"That's the reason, because it's the toughest. That's where I want to be. I didn't want to play in the CBA. I wanted to play in the NBA, where the competition is. That's what drives me."

There's no doubt that this event will be pressure-packed for Nance.

He will be racing in front of friends and family traveling to the race from his hometown. Many fans from his days with the Cavaliers will attend, too. And to compound that pressure, his sponsor has its name on the event.

But Nance thinks he'll handle the pressure just fine. After all, he's stood on a free-throw line, taking two shots to win an NBA game with just seconds remaining.

"The pressure is always the fun part," Nance said. "It doesn't mean I always do good under pressure. But the pressure time is the time you look back on. Whether you do good or bad, you learn from it."

NHRA Winston Drag Racing

Top Fuel

Driver	Points
1. Gary Scelzi	744
2. Joe Amato	687
3. Kenny Bernstein	579
4. Scott Kalitta	538
5. Gary McClenahan	532

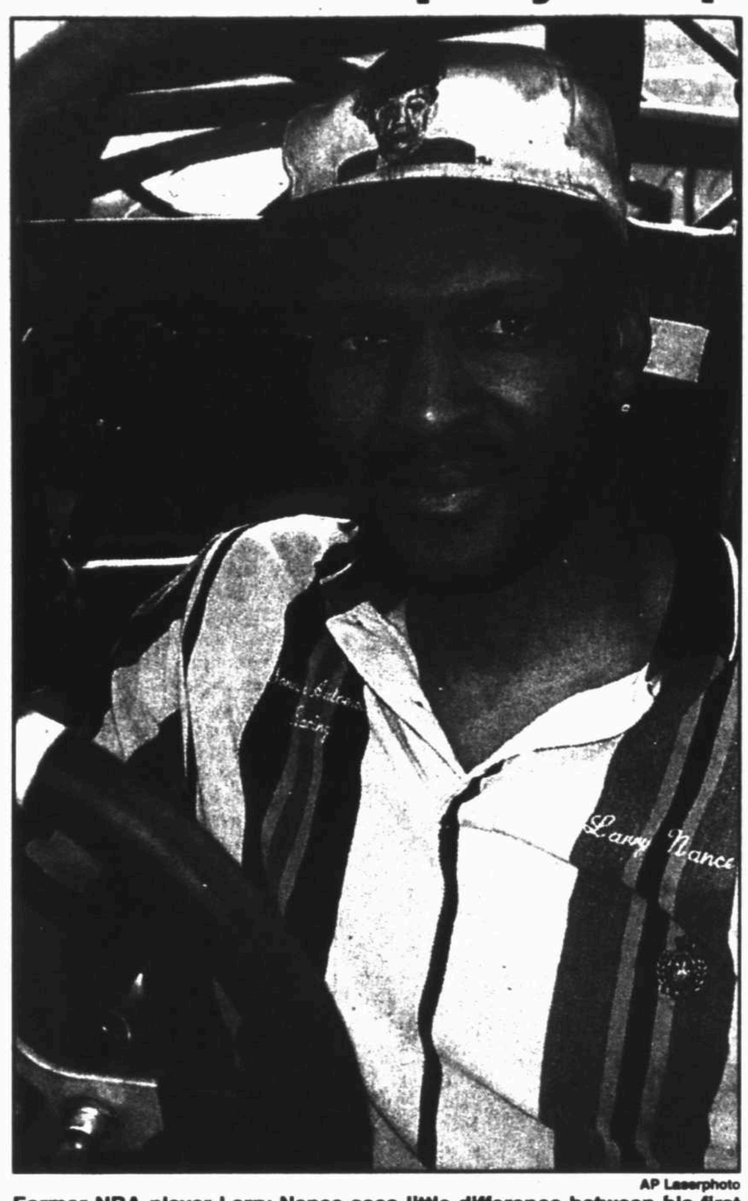
Funny Car

Driver	Points
1. John Force	747
2. Randy Anderson	567
3. Chuck Etchells	527
4. Cruz Pedregon	519
5. Whit Bazemore	512

Pro Stock

Driver	Points
1. Jim Yates	787
2. Warren Johnson	754
3. Kurt Johnson	639
4. Bruce Allen	541
5. Steve Schmidt	482

AP



AP Laserphoto

Former NBA player Larry Nance sees little difference between his first two years as a power forward in the NBA and his first two years as a pro stock driver in the NHRA.

Bodine needs innovative thinking

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. — He designed a bobsled, pioneered a helmet, was the first to use power steering, and hired a woman driver.

Now Geoff Bodine needs another innovation to save his ailing race team.

"We're working on it right now," he said. "We're going to solve it in a way that people are going to say, 'That's different.'"

As an 18-time winner on stock car racing's top circuit, Bodine is starving to remain competitive, but says the primary sponsorship provided for his Ford team by QVC is not enough to permit that.

"I made a couple of bad business moves and that's why I'm in the financial position I'm in today," Bodine said.

Perhaps the most infamous was when Bodine became the point man for upstart Hoosier as it challenged Goodyear in 1994. This self-described Yankee was on the losing side in the tire war.

He won three times to match a career high, but paid a price.

Many of the top drivers have tire deals. Bodine does not. His tire bill can run to $20,000 a race. There are 32 of those, and a few special events.

"I have to do something soon," Bodine said, conceding that his team otherwise will not finish the season.

But Bodine says moving Tammy Jo Kirk from NASCAR's truck series to the Winston Cup tour is not the solution to his financial problems.

He says a team can be very competitive with a budget of about $6 million, but declined to detail his financial statement.

A truck campaigned on the Craftsman series can be reasonably competitive for $1.5 million, Bodine believes. He couldn't raise anything close to that, and was no longer able to field a truck for Dave Rezendes.

But connections for Kirk, a 35-year-old former motorcycle champion from Georgia, worked out a sponsorship deal with Lovable Bras. Bodine now owns a pink truck driven by a woman.

"I've always been a little different," he said. "So it was natural for me to get involved with a girl driver."

He hopes his association with Georgia-based Lovable will continue for many years.

"They came to us and asked if we were interested," Bodine said of Lovable, steered his way by fellow driver and car owner Ken Schrader. "I didn't really hesitate, because I'd seen Tammy Jo run.

"It wasn't a PR stunt. She is a serious racer.'

Above all, it was a business decision.

"To be honest with you, if I hadn't made the deal with Tammy Jo and Lovable, I wouldn't have a truck out there," Bodine said.

The truck situation has been one of the more pleasant experiences this year for him. Kirk is 17th in the driver standings in her rookie season on what could be considered the sport's Double-A level, but Bodine said she will improve with experience and adjustments.

Bodine has been making an emotional adjustment, trying to recover from a painful divorce.

"When this whole story comes out, some people are going to say, 'How did you get through all that? Maybe you should have run away or killed yourself,'" he said.

Among other things, he sustained a concussion in a crash during practice and was fined for comments about the driving tactics of Jimmy Spencer.

"The last few months have been tough," he said.

At Dover, the race that preceded his eighth-place finish Sunday in the Pocono 500, Bodine narrowly escaped serious injury. He says another driver got greedy and wrecked him.

Perhaps mindful of the discipline he received for his April assessment of Spencer, Bodine would not identify the offending driver.

Television coverage did not show the impact.

"If I got hit in the door instead of the left front tire," he said, then paused. "I'd be in the hospital right now — or maybe dead."

Michigan Speedway — NASCAR

This facility is recognized as one of motorsports' premier speedways partly because of its wide racing surface and high banking.



MILLER 400
TRACK LENGTH: 2 miles
RACE LENGTH: 200 laps, 400 miles
DEFENDING CHAMP: Rusty Wallace
RACE RECORD: Rusty Wallace, 166.033 mph, set June 23, 1996
QUALIFYING RECORD: Jeff Gordon, 186.611 mph, set June 16, 1995

AP

Green reorganizes priorities

■ New baby helps rookie focus on driving alone.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

David Green has spent a lot of time this spring thinking about baby steps and crawling before you can walk, both at home and on the race track.

Green and wife Diane greeted daughter Kaylie Rae Green on May 23. Since then, the Winston Cup rookie-of-the-year candidate has posted his best finish of the season — 16th in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

He also was the top rookie in Sunday's Pocono 500 at Long Pond, Pa., although his 28th-place finish wasn't anything to write home about.

Small steps, yes, but progress nevertheless for the former NASCAR Busch Grand National champion.

"Through all the years of driving, up until the time I left Bobby Labonte's team (after the 1995 season), I was a hands-on race car driver," the 39-year-old Green said. "When I moved away from Bobby, I got into the driver-only deal.

"It was kind of tough at first. I didn't know how to act."

But he hasn't missed the hands-on approach one bit since Kaylie's arrival.

"Before she was born, I'd worry about if it was going to rain out qualifying, or if we had a provisional, or is our entry blank in on time," the silver-haired Green noted. "That doesn't make any difference to me now. That's somebody else's job. All I've got to do is worry about being here and driving the car and doing the best I can.

"I think, with her coming along, it's reinforced that."

Giving the baby the credit for his improving performance on the race track makes sense to some people, but Green knows there is more to it than that for him and the rest of Buz McCall's fledgeling Winston Cup team.

"I knew we were turning the corner anyway," Green said. "But how ironic that all this happened at one time."

Going into this weekend's race at Michigan International Speedway, Green trails both Mike Skinner and Robby Gordon in the rookie standings. But there are 19 events remaining on the 32-race Winston Cup schedule.

"There have been times this year when I really felt like a rookie, only because it was such an uphill struggle for the whole team," Green said. "The last month or so my confidence has boosted 100 percent. The team's confidence is boosted."

Green, who won five Busch Series races in 140 starts, insists he never doubted he could run with the big boys of Winston Cup.

"I waited to come here until I was ready and I think they respect me," he said. "It's just been a matter of putting all our ducks in a row. My main goal is to go out there and finish as high as I can and not cause problems for the veterans.

"I want Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace to pull in behind me and not worry about going out there and racing. I did the Busch series that way. I went in there and earned their respect first and then put the hammer down and did my thing."

Green has certainly not given up on the rookie-of-the-year chase, either.

"They take your best 15 finishes, and I hope we haven't had our 15 best yet," Green said. "Mike Skinner and Robby Gordon jumped off to great starts, but I've always been the kind of guy who comes on strong.

"Wherever I finish, it's not the end of the world as long as I've got the veterans' respect and they know I'm here for the long haul."

NASCAR Winston Cup

Top 10 drivers

Driver	Points
1. Terry Labonte	1,955
(tie) Jeff Gordon	1,955
3. Mark Martin	1,894
4. Dale Jarrett	1,826
5. Jeff Burton	1,772
6. Dale Earnhardt	1,687
7. Bobby Labonte	1,602
8. Ricky Rudd	1,586
9. Michael Waltrip	1,508
10. Jeremy Mayfield	1,467

AP

Catching a wake

Denison teen-agers take up extreme sport

By Gary Carter

DENISON — Take a snowboard, tie it behind a powerful boat, and ride it like a skateboard. Then you've got wake boarding, an extreme sport gaining popularity and taken up by a couple of Denison teen-agers.

Asher Underwood's been water skiing since he was 5 years old. A couple of years ago, he saw some kids wake boarding on MTV sports. So for his birthday, he asked his mom for a wakeboard. They run about $700. He was serious about this hobby.

He got his board, bummed rides on friends and family's boats, and took to the waters of Lake Texoma.

"I just started riding them recreationally," he said. "It's still fun, but I'm serious about it."

In fact, he recently took second place at a wake boarding competition in Fort Worth.

What do you do in wake boarding competitions?

"You have to do a set of 10 different tricks. You can make them up or whatever, but you have to land each one," Underwood explained. "There's flips, jumps with grabs, 360s, and some upside-down moves."

Last year, Underwood competed in the national wake boarding competition, called the U.S. Wake Boarding Open, in Cincinnati. He was in the junior men's division. He finished 13th out of dozens. This garnered Underwood some attention, and Loe's Highport Marina signed on as his sponsor.

"I've been getting better every time I've competed," he said.

After last week's second place finish, he figures winning a competition isn't far away. He's heading to Portland for this year's national competition.

Rusty Evans, who just graduated from Denison High School with Underwood, has picked up the sport and is learning from his friend.

Evans said wake boarding is already more popular than water skiing, but not many people at Lake Texoma have caught on to the craze.

The two guys usually practice their moves at the lake five days a week for a couple of hours at a time. And Underwood said sometimes practice can be dangerous.

He recently missed a move, careened out of the boat's wake and ended up rolling on the lake's rocky shore near Mill Creek Marina; just a few scratches.

After performing what he calls a "Raley" move, Underwood lost hold of the rope and got a big gulp of the brown Texoma lake water. The impact knocked his breath out; just a little groggy. Guess there's more perils to this sport that just losing your drawers.

But when the moves click, Evans and Underwood said it's a thing of beauty.

Being towed by the boat at more than 20 mph, Evans will lean toward the wake, hit it fast, catch some air and grab the bottom of the wake board with his hands. This is a jump with grabs.

Underwood, who's a little more daring, will angle for the wake, push his feet straight out, and do a flip ... landing again on the board still being pulled by the boat. He said it's one of the most difficult moves. But he's got it down.

Now that they're out of school, the two will hit the lake more and work on their style. That's where it counts in competition. "But it's just for fun," Underwood reminded himself.

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Distributed by The Associated Press





AP Laserphotos

Asher Underwood (above and at right) performs tricks on his wakeboard at Lake Texoma recently. Underwood became interested in this extreme sport hobby after it was featured on MTV a couple of years ago. He recently took second place at a wake boarding competition in Fort Worth.

Mount McKinley trek fulfills dream

By John Stucke

BUTTE, Mont. — When the winds died down to a constant 30 mph and the clouds gave way to blue sky, Jim Wilson and Jim Blow packed their storm-ravaged camp and plodded to the top of North America.

Miles of tundra, endless sky and one of the grandest panoramas in the world greeted the two Butte climbers on May 21 as they stood atop Alaska's Mount McKinley after outlasting a 10-day tempest. Their 39-day trip up 20,320 feet fulfilled a lifelong dream for Wilson, and was the first ice and rock adventure for Blow, who graduated from novice to expert after completing the climb on a never-before-scaled route.

"It had been my goal, and my nemesis for seven years," Wilson said. "It was the culmination of my climbing career. It was my Mount Everest."

He had failed to complete the same trip twice before.

Walking around his Pipestone Mountaineering office like an arthritic older man without a cane, the 43-year-old Wilson recalled the triumphs of the climb and described the storm that kept them sealed inside their tent.

They skied on glaciers and camped in the midnight sun of interior Alaska for 28 days, and became the first people to climb the 4,000-foot rock and ice cliff called Karsten's Spur on the way up the mountain. They then ran into a tempest with winds above 100 mph and temperatures lower than minus-30.

Cramped inside a small tent for the next 10 days at about 16,500 feet, the two pondered their chances of climbing the mountain while the wind howled.

"It's when you forgot about dreams and goals, that's when it became frustrating," Wilson said. "It was like we were locked in a two-man prison cell."

Added Blow: "It was too loud to sleep, too loud sometimes to talk to each other, and it was cold. If you put a water bottle in the sleeping bag with your feet, it would freeze."

The wind blew so hard that several small rocks were picked up and blown through the tent like bullets. And snowdrifts piled against the tent, squeezing the climbers together until the winds shifted.

Rationing food and lying in frozen sleeping bags, the two had to wait for the storm to clear before they could determine whether to scurry down Harper's Glacier into more temperate territory or push on to the mountain summit.

"Life becomes so basic: eat, drink, sleep. ... Everything was hard," the 27-year-old Blow said. "We almost gave up the idea of doing the summit."

But after 10 long days, the winds died down and the sun warmed the tent.

Battling cramped limbs and frozen hands, the two packed and resumed their climb to Denali Pass, an 18,200-foot passageway between the east and west sides of the mountain just below the summit.

Once camp was established, they hiked to the top where Wilson used a cellular phone to call his wife, Karen, in Butte. The phone call lasted about 40 seconds before the batteries froze and the line went dead.

After a few photographs, they walked back to camp, borrowed some food from some other mountaineers and tried to sleep.

The next day, they descended the West Buttress route past hordes of climbers on the easier path and eventually waited for an airplane to land on a glacier and pick them up.

Wilson and Blow left Butte on April 18, and didn't return home until June 2. Their first adventure together lasted 46 days.

"I would take Jim to the bottom of hell and back with confidence because I know he'd be a good partner," Wilson said. "My goals were met because of his ability to take on the scary things he did."

As for Blow, he's already looking ahead.

"Like Jim said, I feel like we've almost been to hell and back," Blow said. "I'd love to do it again."

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Distributed by The Associated Press

Montana friends crazy about grizzlies

By Ben Long

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — When it comes to grizzly bears, Tim Rubbert and Jim Cole cannot get enough. Not tonight. Not ever.

The two friends both grew up in the urban Midwest. They both had high-school dreams of being wildlife biologists, scrubbed for more practical careers. They both abandoned lucrative city jobs to live near the Montana wilderness.

But mostly they share a fascination with bears. When the two see bears, energy bounces between them like electrons between supercharged particles.

And grizzly bears, they say, are special. They remind humans of themselves. They are top-level predators. They are visible, sometimes bold animals. They are big. They carry an element of danger.

The danger is something Cole and Rubbert have experienced first-hand.

"Our lives revolve around watching bears," Cole said. "It is by far our greatest interest, besides our families and friends.

"We enjoy looking at all wildlife. When you're looking for grizzlies, you're going to see other wildlife, because you're in the best habitat. And when big predators are around, interesting things happen."

Last year, Rubbert saw 120 grizzly bears around Glacier and Yellowstone national parks. Cole figures he saw about 340 grizzlies, not counting his bear-watching trips to Canada and Alaska.

"Tim won't let me count the Alaska bears," he said.

Cole's high count is partially explained by his summer work as an interpreter at Granite Park Chalet in Glacier Park. The chalet overlooks the aptly named Bear Valley.

They no doubt count some bears twice. But their tallies represent a lot of bears by any measure.

They photograph bears, if they're close enough. Mostly, though, they just watch through their binoculars and spotting scopes.

"Anytime a bear knows you're there, its behavior is probably changed," Cole said.

Their goal is to watch bears behaving naturally and learn what they can.

"Tim and Jim see many more bears than any bear biologist using modern telemetry methods," said Michael Fairchild, a satte biologist who introduced the two years ago.

Bear-gazing cannot provide the objective and exhaustive data of radio telemetry, he said, but there is something to be said for old-fashioned, boot-in-the-mud observations.

"They have an opportunity to observe aspects of bear behavior that you just don't get from radio collars and airplanes," Fairchild said. "They're an amazing couple of guys. They're not out there to inflate their image. It's their hobby."

Rubbert and Cole's days together are often dawn-to-dusk bearathons. It's not unusual for them to walk 20 miles a day on the lookout for bruins.

They work as a team. When one spots a distant bear through binoculars, he keeps track of it while the other sets up a tripod and spotting scope. They take turns watching the bear and scanning for more. It's not unusual for them to find several bears a day that way.

It's also not unusual to not see any.

"We definitely pay our dues," Rubbert said.

They've found grizzly tracks every month in the calendar, and seen bears in the flesh March through November. And you can't spend that much time watching grizzlies without picking up a few good stories.

A few years back, Cole and Rubbert were on Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier National Park before it was open for the summer to cars. As the sun came out, the friends napped on the road shoulder. Suddenly, a woman came barreling down the road on a bicycle, shouting that a big grizzly was on the road behind her.

Sure enough, a few moments later the bear ambled into view.

"It wasn't big, but it was a grizzly," Cole recalls.

To this day, he wonders how the bicyclist made it past the bear.

Last year, Rubbert watched a female with three cubs as a male grizzly rushed in, evidently bent on killing the cubs. The cubs scattered as the sow mounted a fierce defense. The adult bears rolled down the mountain, roaring at full throat and trading roundhouse blows. The sow saved her cubs but limped on a bad leg for months afterward.

But the bear watchers' most dramatic tale involved an incident on Sept. 29, 1993, as they searched for bears near Fifty Mountain, deep in the Glacier backcountry. Near the Flattop Mountain trail, they surprised a 300-pounder at close range. The animal gave a low hiss and charged.

The bruin zeroed in on Cole, who dropped in a ball to cover his head and chest. The bear grabbed the back of Cole's head in his jaws as the man feigned death. The bear laid open Cole's scalp, raked his back and bit his wrist.

Meanwhile, Rubbert fired his pepper spray toward the bear, distracting the animal in the way a rodeo clown distracts a Brahma bull. The bruin charged Rubbert, slamming face-first into the mist of red-hot capsicum. The can was running dry when the animal aborted its attack and fled.

Rubbert patched Cole's wounds and shouldered Cole's pack atop his own. They walked 10 miles to the trailhead, woozy from adrenaline and blood loss.

Cole says the wounds would have been worse, except that the camera harness on his hip absorbed the biggest bite. The next spring he was back in the mountains, looking for more bears.

Did the attack lessen their enthusiasm?

"No, it really didn't change our activities all that much," Cole said.

Rubbert made one change: Now he packs two cans of pepper spray.

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Fishing Report

Associated Press

West

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 3 1/2 pounds are good on spinners and topwaters; white bass are fair to good on the ball and slabs; crappie are good on minnows; catfish are fair to good on cheese bait, shiners and cut bait.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 72 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on worms and crank baits; striped bass are good on live bait and crank baits; crappie are good on minnows baited with cut perch.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on Texas-rigged worms and crank baits; white bass are good on slabs and jigging spoons; crappie are good on minnows and spinners.

MEREDITH: Water clear; 78 degrees; black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and crank baits; smallmouth are good on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are fair on small tube jigs and live shiners; catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and Canadian crawlers.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 8 inches low; 70 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on spinners and Texas-rigged worms; striped bass are fair on live bait fished on the main lake; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with cut and live bait.

Central

BASTROP: Water clear; 72 degrees; black bass up to 6 1/2 pounds are fair on white and chartreuse/white spinners fished in 6 to 10 feet of water and on Texas-rigged worms fished in deeper water; crappie are fair on shiners and jigs fished shallow early and late and in creek mouths in the day; catfish are fair on Mike King's Punch Bait, cut shad and nightcrawlers.

BELTON: Water clear; 6 1/2 feet high; 70 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Tiny Torpedoes and Chug Bugs fished early and on Carolina-rigged red worms fished later in the day; crappie are good on minnows and small white Beetle Spins; hybrid stripers are good on shiners and spoons; catfish are fair to good on cheese bait.

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; normal level; 69 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on diving crank baits, Carolina-rigged worms and spinners; hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait, topwaters and jigging spoons; catfish are good on shad, goldfish and shrimp fished at night.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; lake full; 71 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on watermelon colored centipedes fished wacky style, white/chartreuse spinners and topwaters; striped bass are fair by trolling and on live shad; crappie are fair on shiners fished around boat docks at night; white bass are good on jigs and by trolling crank baits on the upper end of the lake; catfish are fair on live trotlines shiners and cut bait fished on trotlines on the upper end of the lake and in the river.

CANYON: Water off-colored; 70 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on small black with yellow spinners and Banjo Minnows; striped bass are good on live perch and by trolling; crappie are good on shiners and 1/16 ounce tube jigs; catfish are good on cut bait.

COLEMAN: Water clear; normal level; 69 degrees; black bass are fair on spinners; crappie are good on minnows fished at night; catfish are good on nightcrawlers and shiners.

FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early at the discharge, live water dogs, Bass Assassins and Texas-rigged worms fished on secondary points; catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shad and carp.

STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear; 11 feet high; black bass up to 5 pounds and smallmouth to 3 pounds are fair on Jig-N-Pigs, Carolina-rigged worms and H & H spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished around boat docks; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese Bait and cut bait.

SOMERVILLE: Water off-colored; normal level; black bass are good on spoons, buzz baits and Slug-gos; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on cut and live bait.

TRAVIS: Water clear; lake high; 71 degrees; black bass up to 6 1/2 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms, spinne rs and live bait; striped bass are good on live bait and spinners; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat houses; catfish are fair to good on shiners and live crawfish.

WHITNEY: Water off-colored; 1 1/2 feet high; 73 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and at night and on worms jerk baits fished during the day; striped bass are good on live bait; white bass are fair to good on crank baits and spoons; crappie are good on minnows fished deep; blue and channel catfish are fair on live perch

Northeast

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good on shiners and small spinners; catfish are good on cut bait and shiners.

BOB SANDLIN: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair to good on live shiners fished under a cork, Texas-rigged purple worms fished at night and on diving crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good on shiners and shad.

COOPER: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass to 5 pounds are good on Bass Assassins, spinners and topwaters fished early; crappie are spotty; catfish are good on nightcrawlers and goldfish.

FORK: Water fairly clear; pool level; 72 degrees; black bass up to 10 pounds fair on Long As, Chug Bugs and Zara Spooks fished early and late and on yellow/white spinners and Rat-L-Traps during the day; crappie are spotty; no report for catfish.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water murky; 6 feet high; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged worms and small spinners; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 6 to 15 feet of water; catfish are good cut bait and nightcrawlers.

LEWISVILLE: Water murky; 3 feet high; black bass to 4 pound are fair on spinners and crank baits; striped bass are fair on crank baits, topwaters and live bait; catfish are fair on cut bait and nightcrawlers baited on trotlines.

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on buzz baits and topwaters; white bass are fair on crank baits and spinners; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

RAY ROBERTS: Water murky; 1 foot high; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms; white bass are fair on shad and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on cut bait.

RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water stained; normal level; 70 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms and Slug-gos; crappie are good on minnows fished at night around boat docks; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cheese bait.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 71 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged black worms and Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair on live bait; white bass are good on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live and cut bait.

TYLER: Water clear; lake full; 68 degrees; black bass u p to 5 pounds are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps and spinners; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cut bait; bream are fair to o good on crickets and worms.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water fairly clear; 14 feet high; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged worms, wacky worms fished at night and on crank baits; striped and white bass are fair on live minnows; crappie are fair on shiners and jigs; catfish are good on cut shad.

Southeast

B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water murky; normal level; 72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on crank baits and worms; crappie are good on minnows and tube jigs; catfish are fair on live shiners and cut bait.

CONROE: Water off-colored; normal level; 72 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms and crank baits; crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water; white bass are good on tipping spoons and live bait fished around the dams; catfish are fair on cut and reels baited with shad and cheese bait.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water fairly clear; normal level; 76 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on spinners, topwaters and worky dogs; crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 19 feet of water; catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels; bream are very good on crickets and worms.

LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on spinners and crank baits fished in shallow water and on Texas-rigged black and junebug colored worms fished at night; white bass are good on minnows and Charlie Slabs; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; flathead and blue catfish are fair on cut bait fished around the dam channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and nightcrawlers.

RAYBURN: Water fairly clear to stained; 1 foot high; 74 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged worms fished on the outer edge of the Buck Brush and in 20 feet of water with some fish caught schooling on topwaters; crappie are good on jigs fished on points in deep water; catfish are fair on shad fished in deep water.

TOLEDO BEND: Water fairly clear; lake full; 74 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on spinner baits; striped bass are fair by trolling around the dam and at Texas and Louisiana islands; white bass and stripers are good on spoons fished on the secondary points; crappie are slow; catfish are good on trotlines baited with live and cut bream.

South

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 330 meters and rising; 78 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on crank baits, topwaters and plastic shad fished in 2 to 10 feet of water; striped bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters and live bait; white bass are good on live bait fished under the lights and by trolling; catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut bait, cheesebait and worms fished in 40 feet of water; perch are good on small soft plastics and worms.

BRAUNIG: Water murky; normal level; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on small spinners and Texas-rigged worms; hybrid striped bass are good on shad fished past the pier on the north end; redfish to 12 pounds are good on crawfish and crank baits; catfish are good on chicken liver and shad.

CALAVERAS: Water clear; normal level; 76 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on worms and spinners; hybrid striped bass are fair on spoons; redfish are good on crank baits, crawfish and perch; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese Bait; no report for corvina.

CHOKE: Water murky; 26 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms, Rat-L-Traps and topwaters; white bass are fair on live bait; catfish are fair on cut shad and on cheese bait fished under a cork in shallow water.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky; normal level; 73 degrees; black bass up to 4 1/2 pounds are fair good on worms and spinners; hybrid striped bass are fair to good on live bait; crappie are fair to good on shiners and jigs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad, cut perch and prepared bait.

Coastal

NORTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on fresh dead shrimp drifted in Coffee Ground Cove and on Rat-L-Traps; trout are slow; flounder are fair on live mud minnows and glow and chartreuse colored jigs fished in Bridge and Willow Bayous.

SOUTH SABINE: Redfish are good on speckled Rat-L-Traps and Shrimp Tails fished at the jetties, Keith Lake and with most of the action at Mesquite Point; trout are good on speckled Rat-L-Traps, wild fire tiger and salt & pepper with chartreuse tailed Culprit worms fished at Mesquite Point; flounder are fair on mud minnows and white and chartreuse jigs tipped with shrimp fished on the Louisiana shoreline from Green's to Madame Johnson Bayou; black drum and sheepshead are good on dead shrimp fished at the jetties.

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair to good on cut bait and live shrimp fished at the jetties; trout are good on live shrimp, spoons and Shrimp Tails fished under the birds; flounder are fair on live mud minnows fished at Rollover Pass; black drum are fair on dead shrimp.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair to good on live bait and Rat-L-Traps fished on the mid-bay reefs; trout are good on live shrimp and strawberry Shrimp Tails; live bait is available; offshore fishing has been good for redfish, snapper, bonito and king mackerel.

TEXAS CITY: Trout are fair on live shrimp fished at night; flounder are fair on live mud minnows; live bait is scarce.

FREEPORT: Redfish are good on Shrimptails and cut bait fished in the surf; trout are very good on Kelly Wigglers and Shrimp Tails; black drum are fair on dead shrimp fished in the pass; flounder are fair to good on Flounder Pounders and mud minnows.

PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish are fair to good on cut mullet and Cocahoe Minnows; trout are very good on live bait and worms fished around structure and dead shrimp; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, tarpon, king mackerel and bonito.

EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish are good on live finger mullet, Cocahoe Minnows and Rat-L-Traps; trout are good on Rat-L-Traps; black drum are fair to good on dead shrimp and sea lice.

ROCKPORT: Redfish are fair to good on mullet and spoons; trout are fair on Saltwater Assassins, Cocahoe Minnows and topwaters; offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible.

PALACIOS: Redfish are good on cut bait, Shrimp Tails and diving baits; trout are very good on live mullet under a popping cork, Shrimptails and Mirrolures; black drum are fair on dead shrimp.

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are good on cut mullet and Cocahoe Minnows fished along the refuge shoreline and in deep holes; trout are fair on live bait; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and ling when the weather is permissible.

BAFFIN BAY: Redfish are good on Shrimp Tails and by free-lining live mullet; trout are good on D.O.A. baits and live shrimp; flounder are slow.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish are fair to good on shrimp drifted on the reefs and along points; trout are good on live croaker, Mirrolures and Kelly Wigglers; flounder are fair on live mud minnows and finger mullet; black drum are good on crab and shrimp.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish are good on live shrimp, shrimp tails and gold spoons fished at the jetties; trout are good on live shrimp, croaker and Mirrolures fished at the jetties and around the flats with some action on the main lake; offshore fishing has been very good for snapper, ling, bonito dolphin and king mackerel.

AP Sportlight

Associated Press

Compiled By Paul Montella

June 15

1901 — Willie Anderson edges Alex Smith by one stroke in a playoff to take the U.S. Open.

1938 — Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds pitches his second straight no-hit game, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-0 in the first night game played at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. No other pitcher has consecutive no-hitters.

1947 — Lew Worsham beats Sam Snead by one stroke on the final hole of a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1957 — Dick Mayer beats defending champion Cary Middlecoff by seven strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1969 — Orville Moody edges Deane Beman, Al Geiberger, Bob Rosburg by one stroke to capture the U.S. Open.

1970 — Shirley Englehorn wins the LPGA championship with a four-stroke victory over Kathy Whitworth in the playoff round.

1980 — Jack Nicklaus wins his fourth U.S. Open with a record 272 for 72 holes.

1986 — Ray Floyd beats Chip Beck and Lanny Wadkins by two strokes to become the oldest golfer to win the U.S. Open.

June 16

1927 — Tommy Armour wins the U.S. Open with a three-stroke victory over Harry Cooper in the playoff.

1946 — Lloyd Mangrum edges Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi by one stroke in the second playoff round of the U.S. Open.

1951 — Ben Hogan captures the U.S. Open for the second straight year with a two-stroke comeback victory over Clayton Heafner.

1956 — Cary Middlecoff wins the U.S. Open by one stroke over Ben Hogan and Julius Boros.

1968 — Lee Trevino becomes the first golfer to play all four rounds of the U.S. Open under par as he beats Jack Nicklaus by four strokes.

1974 — Hale Irwin beats Forrest Fezler by two strokes to win the U.S. Open.

1985 — Andy North wins the U.S. Open by one stroke over Taiwan's Tze-chung Chen.

June 17

1954 — Rocky Marciano scores a 15-round unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles in New York to retain the world heavyweight title.

1961 — Gene Littler shoots a 68 in the final round to edge Doug Sanders and Bob Goalby in the U.S. Open.

1962 — Jack Nicklaus beats Arnold Palmer by three strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1973 — John Miller shoots a 63 in the final round to win the U.S. Open over John Schlee.

1976 — The 18-team NBA absorbs four of the remaining six ABA teams: the New York Nets, Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs and the Denver Nuggets.

1979 — Hale Irwin wins the U.S. Open golf tournament over Gary Player and Jerry Pate.

1990 — Fifty-year-old Harry Gant becomes the oldest driver ever to win a NASCAR race as he posts a 2.4-second victory over Rusty Wallace in the Miller 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

June 18

1910 — Alex Smith wins the U.S. Open by beating John McDermont and Macdonald Smith in the an 18-hole playoff. Smith beats John McDermont by four strokes and Macdonald Smith by six.

1921 — The University of Illinois wins the first NCAA track and field championships with 20 1/4 points. Notre Dame finishes second with 16 3/4 points.

1941 — Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13th round at the Polo Grounds in New York to retain the world heavyweight title.

1960 — Arnold Palmer beats amateur Jack Nicklaus by two strokes to win the U.S. Open.

1967 — Jack Nicklaus shoots a record 275 to beat Arnold Palmer for the U.S. Open. Nicklaus breaks Ben Hogan's 1948 record by one stroke to finish ahead of Arnold Palmer.

1972 — Jack Nicklaus wins the U.S. Open by three strokes over Bruce Crampton and ties Bobby Jones' record of 13 major golf titles.

1984 — Fuzzy Zoeller shoots a three-under-par 67 to beat Greg Norman by eight strokes in the 18-hole playoff in the U.S. Open.

1986 — California's Don Sutton becomes the 19th pitcher in baseball history to win 300 games as he pitches a three-hitter to give the Angels a 5-1 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

June 19

1867 — Ruthless, ridden by J. Gilpatrick, wins the inaugural Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park in the Bronx. The filly earns $1,850 for her victory.

1954 — Ed Furgol edges Gene Littler by one stroke to win the U.S. Open, the first golf tournament to be televised nationally.

1955 — Jack Fleck beats Ben Hogan by three strokes in a playoff round to win the U.S. Open.

1977 — Hubert Green wins the U.S. Open by one stroke over Lou Graham.

1986 — Len Bias, the second pick in the NBA Draft made by the Boston Celtics two days ago, dies of a heart attack induced by cocaine use.

June 20

1940 — Joe Louis stops Arturo Godoy in eighth round at Yankee Stadium to retain the world heavyweight title.

1960 — Floyd Patterson knocks out Ingemar Johansson in fifth round in New York to become the first boxer to regain the world heavyweight title.

1964 — Ken Venturi beats Tommy Jacobs by two strokes to win the U.S. Open.

1966 — Billy Casper beats Arnold Palmer by four strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1976 — Jerry Pate, just 22, wins the U.S. Open by two strokes over Al Geiberger and Tom Weiskopf.

1980 — Roberto Duran wins a 15-round decision over Sugar Ray Leonard in Montreal to win the world welterweight title.

1982 — Tom Watson wins the U.S. Open by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus.

1984 — Jockey Pat Day equals a thoroughbred racing record for an eight-race card when he wins seven races at Churchill Downs. Day's only loss is in the fourth race.

1987 — Scott Simpson with a final round two-under-par 68 beats Tom Watson by one stroke to win the U.S. Open at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

1987 — The Dallas Sidekicks win the MISL title with a 4-3 overtime victory in the seventh game over the Tacoma Stars.

June 21

1932 — Jack Sharkey scores a 15-round split decision over Max Schmeling to win the world heavyweight title in New York.

1964 — Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies pitches a 6-0 perfect game against the New York Mets. The no-hitter gives Bunning one in each league and Phillies catcher Gus Triandos becomes the first to handle no-hitters in both leagues.

1965 — Gary Player becomes the third man to win golf's top four pro titles when he captures the U.S. Open. Player beats Kel Nagle by three strokes in a playoff round. Only Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan had won the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

1970 — Britain's Tony Jacklin becomes the first Englishman in 50 years to win the U.S. Open as he beat Dave Hill by five strokes.

1971 — Lee Trevino beats Jack Nicklaus by two strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

Building a dream

U.S. women's soccer still sharp despite wait

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

The Olympics are nearly a year in the past. The World Cup is another two years in the future. A professional league is on the horizon, but who knows when.

No matter. The U.S. women's soccer team hasn't lost its touch or desire. It is still the world's best, and its success has boosted popularity for the sport on every level women play.

The Americans come off a dominant performance in the U.S. Women's Cup, in which they outscored Italy, Canada and Australia by 15-1 in winning all three games. That event was one of the few the Americans could look forward to until playing host to the World Cup in 1999.

So what keeps them so sharp?

"The motivation factor comes from them," says national team coach Tony DiCicco, who guided the women to the Olympic championship last summer. "We have veterans that have become very proficient in the way they keep themselves prepared. They look forward to events for coming together again as a team. We have become a bit of a family.

"The young players are motivated because they are getting the chance to make the national team and (fulfill) their dream of playing in things like the World Cup and the Olympics for their country."



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Women's soccer player Mia Hamm looks forward to the 1999 World Cup on U.S. soil.

The United States was the only bidder for the World Cup, previously held in China in 1991 (won by the Americans) and in Sweden in 1995. After the highly successful men's World Cup held here in '94, soccer — already the No. 2 participation sport among American youth, behind basketball — seemed ready to take off on the professional level.

But it took two years before Major League Soccer began play. And there is no FIFA-endorsed women's pro league in sight, although the eight-team National Soccer Alliance plans to start next spring and has letters of intent — but no signed contracts — from a dozen U.S. Olympians.

That means the focal point of women's soccer in the United States probably will remain the national squad. It also means the team must remain world-class to keep women's soccer viable and visible.

"Every American in some way is connected to the Olympics emotionally," says midfielder Julie Foudy. "For us, that was the big step into the public eye. We always knew we had a special team, but we kind of were a best-kept secret for the rest of the country.

"Now is the time we need to build on that. This is a great time for all women's sports, and it's a testimony to the success women had in the Atlanta Olympics."

Will the popularity continue or is a women's version of MLS necessary to keep female soccer growing?

Nobody is sure, but Foudy would like to see a league established soon.

"The league obviously is the next step," she says. "Eventually it catches up with you and your national team, with the rest of the world playing year-round.

"The future is unbelievable for women's soccer. There are 7-8 million girls playing, so obviously the market is out there and companies and the federation are figuring out if the timing is good for this."

The National Soccer Alliance, built along the lines of MLS, is hoping to announce sites and a schedule soon. It plans to play in college or high school stadiums seating anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000.

"It is a process in the works," spokeswoman Jennifer Rottenberg says.

U.S. Soccer Federation officials aren't sure when a women's version of MLS should get started, particularly with the men's World Cup being played next year in France. There's still only so much room in the American sports market for soccer.

"As far as the women's World Cup goes, the league is not a factor," says Marla Messing, executive vice president of the U.S. organizers for the '94 tournament and chief operating officer of the 1999 event. "The World Cup will go on.

"But we are supportive of a league; we just are concerned about the timing. We would like to adopt the model of 1994 and let the excitement of World Cup '99 be used as a launching pad for a league."

In the meantime, the U.S. women will play international exhibitions and, hopefully, put together a challenging enough schedule to keep them competitive, if not dominant. As hosts, they don't have to qualify for the World Cup.

But they do have to make certain the tournament becomes a catalyst for the sport in the next century.

"The World Cup has grown, and being in the United States it will be a big-time event," DiCicco says. "This is how we are going to turn sponsors' eyes toward the sport and bring notice across the board, to men and women and youngsters. In some ways, we are all missionaries in soccer. We're at a stage now where we made some gains, but we have a long way to go."

Team member has talent, conscience

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer



AP Laserphoto

Julie Foudy, a veteran midfielder on the U.S. women's soccer team, wanted to investigate possible child labor charges before endorsing soccer balls that are assembled in Pakistan by manufacturer Reebok.

Julie Foudy was offered a great deal, the kind a professional athlete never thinks twice about accepting. Foudy thought twice.

The veteran midfielder of the U.S. women's soccer team was asked by Reebok, her shoe sponsor, to endorse a ball the company is producing. For exposure alone, an automatic "yes" would have seemed appropriate.

But before she gave her endorsement, Foudy hedged and asked to see the plants in Pakistan where the balls are made. She was concerned about the exploitation of Pakistani children, who stitch together many of the balls for the world's most popular sport.

"They put a guarantee on it that it is manufactured without child labor," Foudy says. "Obviously, that's a very strong statement. ... It is one thing to talk about this issue and then another to go see it."

Foudy went to the factory where the Reebok balls are made and then traveled to some villages.

"The reason there are so many problems is they have something of a cottage industry, with vans coming in and dropping product off, and then coming back for the completed product, but you don't know who is stitching the balls," she said.

"In some of the villages, you see people sitting in their rooms at home stitching. There is no way to monitor it."

Reebok tried to offset those problems — as much as 20 percent of the stitchers had been children — by having all the stitching done at a single site in the Sialkot region. The work is monitored by representatives of human rights groups.

"I was afraid this would just look great for the media out front, but what actually was happening?" Foudy says. "But the excellent thing is they have these two human rights activists who are not associated with the factory and their job is to go around the villages and talk to people and find out who is doing all the work."

Doug Cahn, director of human rights programs for Reebok, accompanied Foudy on the trip. He was impressed with the way she investigated the situation.

"She asked a lot of tough questions and wanted to see not just the factory but the villages that surround the city where reports of child labor were coming from, so she could understand the whole context and why it was so necessary to have a centralized factory where all the work was done," he says. "Having her come and ask the tough questions helped us be better aware of all the precautions we need to take."

After the trip, Foudy had no reservations about endorsing the ball.

"I left feeling good about it," she says. "Hopefully, a lot of companies are at least acknowledging there's a problem now and will try to do something about it."

Transplanted Brits still get soccer fix

By Claudia Kolker

HOUSTON — It was 9:15 a.m. Saturday when the man on the bicycle screeched up to the bar door, a small girl tucked in the safety seat.

"What's the score?" the man asked, clambering down with the child. Then the two ducked into the dark-paneled Richmond Arms, where breakfast, dark beer, and the Football Association Cup soccer final awaited.

Inside, one hundred or so Englishmen stared at the wide-screen TV in churchlike silence. Sipping brown Guinness. Chewing scrambled eggs, beans, and ketchup.

Last year, the Richmond Arms — a favorite gathering spot of Houston's sizable English expatriate pool — was mayhem at this time. The annual FA Cup, as hyped and as hallowed as the Super Bowl is here, will do that to Englishmen. It's the national culmination of more than 60 soccer matches at levels ranging from amateur to elite. While the final contenders are professional, Cinderella stories in which amateur teams make a fine showing, or even beat a professional team, have been known to occur.

Mixed with a national soccer mania and a new influx of international stars, this unpredictability plucks whole arpeggios in England's imagination.

"It's amazing the amount of passion people put into soccer, even beyond adolescence," said Kevin Keane, an American citizen who grew up in England. "They name their children after the players, and take out second mortgages to go to games in different countries."

In Houston, they roused themselves early Saturday morning to get to the Richmond Arms for an 8 a.m. English breakfast and 9 o'clock kickoff. In the tradition of British pubs, which cater to whole families, several patrons brought their children. Because the two teams, Chelsea and Middlesbrough, weren't direct rivals, the Richmond Arms was merely jammed this year, not overflowing.

The crowd, fascinated and decorous, was 99 percent English, estimated Sussex-born Michael Holliday, the bar's owner. The hardcore devotees included John Risely, a polite, Manchester-born engineer who's lived in Houston nearly a decade.

On a soccer-fan scale of 1 to 10, Risely said, "I am a 10. I used to play soccer many, many years ago myself." He bought tickets to the World Cup matches in Dallas one year in advance and saw every one. On Saturday mornings, he pays $6 to see England's "match of the day" here at the Richmond Arms.

Even though it was halftime, Risely kept his eyes glued to the screen, where a band playing what sounded like The British Grenadiers inched its way over the field.

"I don't know if you ever get soccer out of your system," Risely said.

Once you get attached to a team in England, you don't need to. Unlike the United States, England doesn't shuffle its teams from city to city, Risely said pointedly. The London-based Chelsea team, in existence for over a century, would never dream of moving to another city as did the Houston Oilers.

"It would be unheard of. People would never put up with it," Risely said. "The fans are so loyal that even if a team played lousily, the fans would still support them."

Distributed by The Associated Press

SIMON GONZALEZ

AL: Call it slow-pitch softball

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

It's the DH, dummy.

Sorry to start out so harshly. And I hope nobody was offended by that "dummy" crack. And I don't normally rip off tired, old political slogans.

But any debate about the National and American leagues must begin with the key difference between the two leagues, and that's the blight on the baseball landscape known as the designated hitter.

The NL doesn't have it. The AL does.

"Ergo, ipso facto," and a bunch of other fancy foreign words, that makes the NL better.

The senior circuit (so called because it has been in existence longer than the junior circuit, but a term that also hints at its superiority) is the complete league.

Players must do it all. Pitchers must hit. Hitters must field. Every member of the team, from the last player on the bench to the last reliever in the bullpen, is vital to the club's success.

Managers must be more alert, make more decisions that directly affect the game.

Do you pinch hit for your starting pitcher in the seventh inning of a tied game when he is throwing well?

When you go to the bullpen for a reliever in the middle of an inning, do you also go to the bench for a position player and swap places in the batting order (the heralded double-switch)?

OK, so it's not rocket science. But it requires more mental gymnastics than sending up a pinch hitter for Benji Gil when you're trailing late in a game.

Baseball without the DH is baseball the way it oughta be.

It's a game that requires skills that have become a lost art in the American League, skills such as the sacrifice bunt and the hit-and-run.

Why bother with those if the AL when everybody is sitting back and waiting for the three-run homer?

Not that there's anything wrong with homers, but an over-reliance on them is turning the AL into baseball's version of the NBA. Everybody wants to dunk, and nobody wants to work on a jump shot.

The AL is brute force, with muscle-bound sluggers such as Albert Belle and Mark McGwire trying to hit the ball as far as they can and power pitchers such as Randy Johnson trying to throw the ball as hard as they can.

The NL is subtlety and grace, with players such as Barry Bonds beating you with bat, glove or legs, and pitchers such as Greg Maddux beguiling you with a variety of speeds and angles.

Of course, brute force has a certain appeal, but the NL can hold its own in that department, too.

Colorado Rockies first baseman Andres Galarraga hit a gargantuan, 529-foot homer a couple of weeks ago, and he did it in Florida, not in the mile-high air of Coors Field. That's 15 feet farther than the best blast in the AL this season, a shot by McGwire that cleared the roof in Tiger Stadium.

And Bonds outslugged the burly AL contingent in winning the home run contest at the All-Star Game last season.

Ah yes, the All-Star Game. That's another area in which the NL shows its superiority. The senior circuit has won the past three, including a 6-0 whipping of the AL last season.

In fact, last year's game clearly proved why the NL is the best league. Simply put, it has the best pitching.

The NL moundsmen held the power-packed AL lineup to a measly seven singles. The NL batters scored their six runs on 12 hits against an AL pitching staff that included Rangers hurler Roger Pavlik, who had an earned-run average above 5.00.

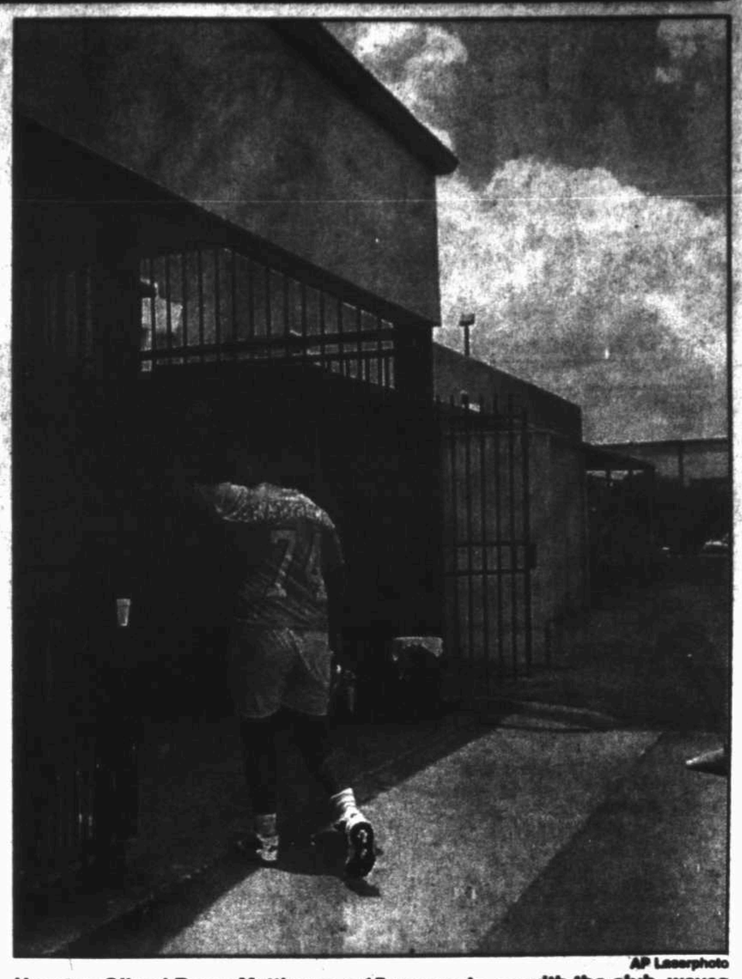
Yes, the NL has its faults. It has too many multipurpose, artificial turf stadiums and too many ballparks with names like 3Com Park and Cynergy Field.

But they still play baseball in the National League.

In the AL, where a pitcher with an ERA above 5.00 is considered among the best and where the league ERA is 4.99, which it was last year, they're playing a different sport.

It's called slow-pitch softball.

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.



AP Laserphoto

Houston Oilers' Bruce Matthews, a 15-year vete. an with the club, waves farewell after leaving the team's practice field for likely the last time.

T.R. SULLIVAN

NL is souffle, sushi and quiche

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"The Brothers Karamazov," written by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, is considered one of history's most profound works of literature, a brilliant study in human psychology.

So, too, is William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," as well as Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," often considered the greatest American novel ever written. I've read all three and many other mind-numbing, insomnia-curing masterpieces.

So forgive me for saying that I would much rather read a Robert Ludlum novel, with Noel Holcroft dodging a bunch of murderous Nazis or Tyrell Hawthorne trying to stop a gang of terrorists.

I've also seen some classic movies, including "Amadeus, Schindler's List, Ghandi" and "Citizen Kane." All were fine flicks but relative snoozers compared to John Wayne, James Bond and Indiana Jones.

And no, thank you, to Dom Perignon or the finest cabernets. When it's time to watch Harrison Ford in "The Fugitive" or read "The Guns of Navarone," I'd much rather have a frosty Budweiser in hand.

Just call me an American League fan. No airs, pretensions and illusions of intellectual superiority. Over here in the junior circuit, it's about nonstop action and great talent.

You want to discuss the hit-and-run, double-switch and sacrifice bunt? Go talk to Jim Leyland. You want to watch Ken Griffey Jr. leap against the wall to make a heart-stopping catch or watch Mark McGwire smash one 500 feet over the roof in Tiger Stadium? This is the place.

If you want to think along with the crafty Greg Maddux, slide on over to the other league. But if you want to watch Roger Clemens or Randy Johnson strike out about 16 guys apiece, stick around.

Welcome to the American League, baby. This is what real baseball is all about. Excitement. Strength, speed and power. Raw ability. No deep thinking necessary.

This is the league of muscle, not arcane strategy. This is the league of chills and spine-tingling thrills, where no ninth-inning lead is safe unless John Wetteland is striking out the side on nine pitches.

This is the league of Griffey and McGwire. This is the league of Juan Gonzalez, Albert Belle, Cal Ripken, Frank Thomas, Mo Vaughn, Jay Buhner and Rafael Palmeiro. This is the league where a shortstop named Alex Rodriguez hits .361 and a five-time Gold Glove catcher named Ivan Rodriguez scores 116 runs.

The motto here is Bash or Be Bashed. No dinkers, Punch-and-Judy or banjo hitters need apply. The sacrifice bunt died over here a long time ago. The double-switch is a distant memory. Deion Sanders would be nothing more than a pinch runner/defensive replacement in the American League.

The National League is Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Van Cliburn at the keyboard and Pavarotti at the Opera House. The American League is Frank Sinatra, Bruce Springsteen and the Rolling Stones. The National League is the Masters and Olympic figure skating. The American League is Saturday Night wrestling and Holyfield vs. Tyson.

The National League is cheese souffle, sushi and quiche. The American League is barbecued spare ribs and three-alarm chili. The National League is the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." The American League is "Hill Street Blues."

The closest things the National League has to it are the Colorado Rockies and Coors Fields: AL-style baseball in an AL-style park. By the way, anybody notice that the Rockies drew 700,000 more fans than any other National League team last year?

Apparently trying to think along with Bobby Cox or Tony La Russa doesn't have the same appeal as watching the Rockies slug their way to another 11-9 victory. Let's face it, even in the National League, they think the American League is better.

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.

JIM LITKE

IRL stands for 'I Roughed up Luyendyk'

Associated Press

By now, most of America has seen the video clip from last weekend in which racing legend-turned-IRL car team owner A.J. Foyt clocks rival driver Arie Luyendyk for wandering into the middle of Foyt's celebration in Victory Lane.

That brings us to the subject of today's current events quiz: What do the initials IRL stand for?

a.) I Roughed up Luyendyk
b.) I'll Regret it Later
c.) Incredibly Rotten Luck
d.) Indy Racing League
e.) All of the above

To win the case of motor oil (used), you had to answer d.) But the way IRL officials have been scoring things recently, you could have put down any letter — or a number for that matter — and probably been marked correct.

The IRL circuit, founded two years ago by Indianapolis Motor Speedway boss Tony George, is suffering serious credibility problems. It is locked in a battle with the established Championship Auto Racing Teams circuit for fans and, like Luyendyk, getting clocked.

The IRL is desperately seeking publicity. But Saturday night's screw-up and the resulting brouhaha at Texas Motor Speedway, like last month's chaotic finish to the rain-delayed Indy 500, probably wasn't what George and his cronies had in mind.

This latest incident began as Foyt was toasting the apparent 1-2 finish by his drivers, Billy Boat and Davey Hamilton, in the True Value 500K. Enter Luyendyk, who came into Victory Lane to complain to officials that some of the laps he ran were not counted and then insisted he should be the winner.

As Luyendyk turned to make his exit, the 62-year-old Foyt pounced. He doesn't like foreign drivers to begin with, and he likes them even less when they crash his party. So he smacked the Dutchman twice in the head, then for good measure wrapped both hands around Luyendyk's head and shoved him to the ground.

Frankly, that was the most exciting few moments the IRL has managed to produce in the entire season and a half it's been putting on races — especially since nobody was hurt. The problem is that Foyt was totally wrong and Luyendyk totally right. The U.S. Auto Club, which is the sanctioning body for IRL races, checked into the complaint and found a malfunctioning scoring system failed to tally laps for several leaders.

After restoring those laps following an all-night audit session, USAC gave Luyendyk the win. Foyt gave him an apology, then tried to explain his behavior to the rest of us.

"It was one of those misfortunate things. I guess you'd have to say: 'That's A.J.'

"I've been known through the years to have a temper, and all of a sudden I guess I lost it a little bit," Foyt said. "It just looked bad. I want to apologize for my actions. It was not the proper thing to do."

The truth is these things happen every so often in every sort of racing. Already this year, two CART races were plagued by scoring or timing miscues. Honest people make honest mistakes. The problem with the IRL is that honest people under pressure to produce exciting races — in this case, USAC officials — are making those honest mistakes more frequently.

The last lap of last month's Indy 500 was a textbook example. Trying to finish the race under a green flag, USAC chief steward Keith Ward called for it to be displayed the second a minor collision involving Tony Stewart's car was cleaned up.

The USAC official who handles the track lights didn't hear the command immediately and left the yellow lights on too long. Luyendyk ignored them and jumped on the gas. Scott Goodyear, who was chasing him, hesitated, and lost by the same margin he trailed Luyendyk before the green flag came out.

What happened in Texas was less clear. USAC president Richard King said, "We don't know why it happened," and Ward conceded anybody looking "to find every negative thing they can" wouldn't have to look very hard.

He's right. USAC's offices are only a few blocks from the Indianapolis speedway. The Indy 500 is the only major race it still sanctions. The idea that USAC makes its race day decisions with any kind of independence looks suspect indeed. Meddling always makes for bad judgments.

Still left to decide is what to do with Foyt and Luyendyk for their role in the set-to. USAC said it will act after consulting with the IRL and announce a decision by this week. That's assuming, of course, that the puppet wires moving their mouths don't malfunction by then.

WENDELL BARNHOUSE

Those who proposed Cotton Bowl Dome may be getting last laugh

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

About a year ago, plans were announced to privately fund the doming of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The sounds of skeptics hee-hawing has just faded to a murmur.

Darrell Jordan, the lawyer who is the project's driving force, is beginning to think he'll get the last laugh.

In November, the Cotton Bowl Dome Foundation unveiled its marketing plans. The idea was to raise $30 million to $60 million by selling suites and club seats in the proposed renovated facility. That would provide the "seed money" to enable the project to move forward.

Jordan reports that eight of the million-dollar suites have been sold and that corporations are being courted for naming rights that could bring in $20 million.

"We have clearly gained ground," Jordan said. "I feel much better than I did in November. I can't guarantee when we'll be able to announce the commitment to make it a 'go.' But there's a feeling not just shared by me that it's coming together very nicely. A lot of people can't believe how far along we are."

Jordan's group hopes to know in about three months if it has nudged the project to the point of actual construction. If so, the plan is to begin renovations after the Jan.1 Cotton Bowl game.

"Darrell has done a fantastic job moving the project in the right direction," said Rick Baker, executive director of the Cotton Bowl game. "Nothing could be better for our game than a domed Cotton Bowl. Darrell is meeting with our past chairmen today to see where we can help with this.

"In the last couple of weeks, it's becoming more apparent that this project is viable. We're more encouraged than ever."

The cost of remaking the Cotton Bowl into an 84,000-seat domed stadium has a minimum price tag of $150 million. All of that money was to come from private funds.

However, arena financing laws passed recently by the Texas Legislature liberalize how a city can use tax dollars for sports facilities. And while most of the attention has been focused on how those laws could help Dallas build a new arena for the Mavericks and the Stars, the new laws also could provide the Cotton Bowl Dome Foundation with a boost if needed.

Baker drew a comparison between the Cotton Bowl Dome Foundation and Atlanta's bid to play host to the 1996 Summer Olympics. When Atlanta businessman Billy Payne started talking about Atlanta being host to the Olympics, he was considered an irrational dreamer.

"There have been and will continue to be skeptics until we actually start construction," Jordan said. "To those people, I'll say this: Just watch us."

Briefly

The Sugar, Fiesta and Orange bowls will have to kick in $7 million to $7.5 million each year over four years to maintain their spots in the bowl super alliance that starts after next season. With ABC in control of television and title sponsor money, the bowls will have to generate that money through ticket sales and local support.

Chuck Neinas, former executive director of the defunct College Football Association, has joined the staff of the American Football Coaches Association. Neinas will be a liaison between the AFCA and the NCAA's new governance structure.

The Southeastern Conference has extended for three years its agreement with Atlanta to continue as host of the league's football championship game through 2001. Also, the SEC men's basketball tournament will be in Atlanta in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2002. The 2001 tournament has been awarded to Nashville, Tenn., which is building a new arena.

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.

Columbia blue disappears from Houston skyline

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Evidence that the Houston Oilers once thrived here is quickly disappearing from the landscape.



Lutz

Their Columbia-blue banners no longer hang from the Astrodome ceiling where the Oilers once played before capacity crowds.

The APC Building on Fannin Street that once housed all of owner Bud Adams enterprises, including the Oilers, stands vacant, a ghostly reminder of the glory days of 37 years of pro football history.

The building needs renovation to bring it up to safety standards and it may be torn down and the space used for a parking lot. The buildings' existing parking lot already is being used for paid parking.

Imagine, one day someone could park on a spot that once was Adams' spacious office, where he displayed part of his expensive Western art collection.

Adams' office also was the spot where the announcement was made forming the American Football League.

They could mark another parking space with a gold star that once was Bum Phillips' office before he was fired on Christmas Eve 1980, in one of Adams' least popular moves as Oilers' owner.

Adams and Astrodome manager Drayton McLane, owner of the Houston Astros, have revolved most of their differences before a court-appointed mediator that soon will allow the Oilers to play the 1997 season in Tennessee.

All that remains is for the Harris County commissioners to sign off on the agreement that will give the county a $5 million settlement to allow the Oilers to become Tennessee's team.

They'll next consider making it final at their June 24th session. Until then, the Oilers will continue tying up loose ends here. They completed their final minicamp at their practice facility on Thursday and soon they'll begin shipping their equipment north.

"We've been talking about it for two years and now you realize that it's really coming down," said Bruce Matthews, who has spent all 15 pro seasons with the Oilers.

"As our roster turns, a lot of guys have been to other practice facilities and they say this place is a dump. But I think it's really a special place. I've spent a lot of time here and I like this building."

Memories, of course, will remain when the Oilers begin playing in their temporary home in Memphis while awaiting construction of their new $292 million home in Nashville.

—Echoes of wide receiver Jerry LeVias at Oiler training camp, trying to understand Bum Phillips' country lingo: "I really like Bum but I don't know what he means about being as happy as a June bug on a hot rock,'" LeVias said.

—A vision of mammoth John Matuszak being escorted from the Astrodome during a World Football League game. Matuszak, the Oilers' No. 1 pick in 1973, tried to jump to the rival league but the Oilers got an injunction and had him removed from the game.

—The late former coach Bill Peterson, who could be the record-holder for most career malapropisms. I asked him once if his reputation for jumbling the English language bothered him. "Mike, I'm not really concerned with that. Besides, that stuff is underrated anyway."

The Oilers started here with Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon, added Earl Campbell 20 years later and now move on with rookie of the year, Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George leading the charge into Tennessee.

"The fans are going to be really enthusiastic and you can't help but be excited about that," Matthews said. "We've gone through a lot the last couple of years. I love the city of Houston and will continue to make my home here but I guess it's time to move on."

Many Houston fans are ready to boot the Oilers all the way to Tennessee but the fact is, I believe fans will miss them after a few seasons pass with no replacement team.

Maybe some of the angry fans then will realize their fondness for the Oilers was a bit underrated.

■ The Lutz Line

JUNE 15 1997

WE GOT NEXT!

Players wonder what to expect as play begins

By Lisa M. Collins
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — They're strong, fast, sweaty and yes, some of them can dunk. These are the women of the WNBA, the new pro basketball league that promises an aggressive, finesse-filled game much better than anyone expects.

The league enters a crowded sports market where male athletes rule and another new women's basketball venture, the American Basketball League, is fighting for fans.

So, while the WNBA claims "We got next!" how long can it hold the court?

"We have no idea what to expect this first year," says Olympic gold medalist Rebecca Lobo, a 6-4 center/forward with the New York Liberty. "But the reason we joined this league is because we believe we're part of something that's going to get much better.

"We're laying a foundation and we expect to be celebrating our 50th anniversary just like the NBA did this year."

Of course, that's also the hope of the NBA, which owns and operates the league. To try to make that happen, the WNBA's big brother has organized marketing, corporate sponsorship and national TV coverage that is unprecedented for a new league and all carefully planned to raise awareness of women's basketball.

With sponsors like GM and Nike and three nationally televised games a week — starting with the first game June 21 — the eight-team WNBA is off to a flying start.

"This is a historic moment. The start of the WNBA marks a new era in the evolution of women's sports and professional sports in this country," WNBA president Val Ackerman said.

"Our interests are very much long term. We recognize that it is going to take time to develop a stable fan base and we're focusing on the future of the league. We believe that you cannot underestimate the importance of prime-time TV coverage. The exposure will set us apart."

Although it is too early to tell if the WNBA and ABL can make it, interest is exceptionally high, said Richard Lukar, executive director of the ESPN Chilton Sports Poll.

"Right now, women's basketball has drawn a 50-to-60 percent interest rating. That's mammoth, it's huge, but it has not articulated itself. I would count on 30 percent of those people (becoming real fans). Many of the others are drawn by curiosity," he said.

Of the poll's 12 major interest sports, the NBA garners 60 percent of the population rating and men's NCAA basketball has 55-60 percent, Lukar said.

"I think (the WNBA) is going to work and work well," he said. "If I was spending sports marketing bucks it would be in women's professional basketball."

The year-old ABL, operating with much less TV exposure and corporate sponsorship but with many good players, believes the market is big enough for two women's leagues, especially since it plays in the fall, while the WNBA plays in the summer.

"It's a competitive situation. We're the underdog. But ultimately, this is great for women's basketball," ABL's co-founder Gary Cavelli said. "Two years ago, great college players had two choices: drop their sport or play overseas. Now, exposure to women's basketball is at an all-time high in this country."

The WNBA hopes it will continue to grow.

Although the league estimates an average attendance of just 4,000, the TV audience will be much bigger. The three WNBA games a week will be broadcast on ESPN, NBC or Lifetime. (NBC will show the inaugural game between the Los Angeles Sparks and the visiting Liberty).

The 28-game regular season runs through August, with the winners of the Eastern and Western conferences and the two teams with the next best records advancing to single-elimination playoff games.

The league features Olympians and top college players, like Lisa Leslie of the Sparks and the Houston Comets' Sheryl Swoopes, who's expecting her first child this month and may not play this season.

Foreign professionals also have signed up, including Elena Baranova of Russia, a 6-5 center/forward with the Utah Starzz, and Catarina Pollini, a 6-5 forward with the Comets who also plays in the Italian league.

Among the WNBA's 80 players, 15 are from 14 countries outside the United States, 22 are former Olympians and 12 have won Olympic gold medals. The ABL, on the other hand, limits each team to two foreign-born players.

"The WNBA has the best players from around the world," Ackerman said. "These women have been playing in obscurity overseas. People's heads will turn when they see the skill of these women."

Indeed. The WNBA game will be played at a level that will shock fans, with an up-tempo, physical style like the NBA, players and coaches say.

"When I look at the ABL, it's much more of a guard-based game, with so many of the good young college guards," said Mary Murphy, coach of the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs.

"The WNBA will be much more of a post-game, and we have a great inside-out game. Overseas leagues look for post players, 6-foot-2, 6-3 and up. We have those players."

Pollini warns against comparing the women's game with the men's.

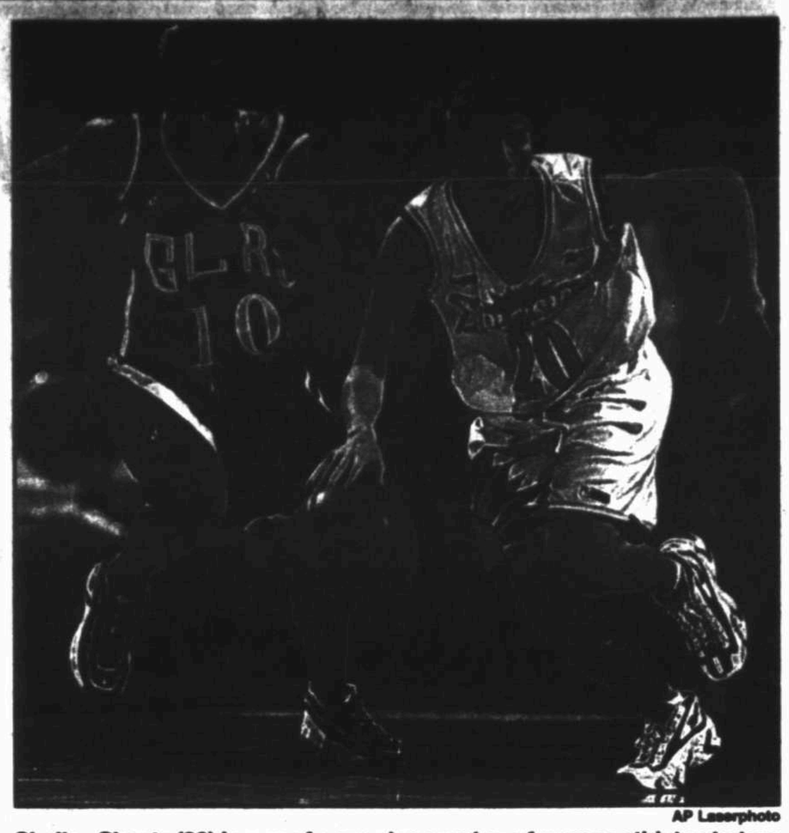
"Basketball is basketball. Physically, the difference between men and women is big. But technically, what we can do with the ball can be very good," Pollini said.

"Of course, we can't dunk every time. But basketball isn't only dunking or alley-oops. Just go out and see what we can do," she said. "When you go see a team score after five players touch the ball, that's great basketball, too."



AP Laserphoto

Lisa Leslie, center, cries before receiving the gold medal in women's Olympic basketball in August at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Also pictured from left, Dawn Staley, Jennifer Azzi, Katy Steding and Rebecca Lobo.



AP Laserphoto

Shelley Sheetz (20) is one of a growing number of women athletes to tear an anterior cruciate ligament in the knee.

Knee injuries climb for women athletes

By Susan Stocum
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Shelley Sheetz had been injury-free for years, in high school, as an All-American point guard at Colorado and during a season in Europe.

Then, in her 17th game for the Colorado Xplosion of the new American Basketball League, her luck ended with a sickening snap.

"I positioned for the rebound ... and when I jumped my knee just popped," she said. "I screamed. I said a bad word."

Sheetz became one of a growing number of women athletes to tear an anterior cruciate ligament — the thigh-shin connector and main stabilizer in the knee. And in a trend that researchers don't fully understand, women are sustaining ACL injuries at a greater rate than men.

"Women are or may be more susceptible to a serious knee injury in certain sports," said Dr. Ted Schlegel of the Steadman Hawkins Clinic in Denver. "With time, as we learn more about it, we will be able to make significant inroads into that injury rate."

According to a study of injuries in NCAA basketball from 1989-1993, women tore an ACL at a rate four times greater than that of men. In soccer, the other sport in the study, the women's rate was more than double.

In a study by the National Athletic Trainers Association, there were eight ACL surgeries among 125 high school girls' basketball teams in 1995-96 and just four surgeries among 131 boys' teams.

"You have to ask the question: Is the difference a gender difference or is it a sport-related gender difference?" said John Powell, director of the NATA study. "We don't know enough to be able to make a statement."

While researchers trying to determine why there is such a disparity don't have all the answers, they do have some of them.

Because a woman has a wider pelvis than a man, the angle at which the thigh bone connects to a calf bone is greater. The greater the angle, the less stable the knee joint.

Researchers also believe that the same hormones that allow a woman's hips and ligaments to relax during childbirth might cause ACL weaknesses.

One theory that generates the most debate is also the one that could be the easiest to correct.

"In basketball, a female has a tendency to land straight-legged and on one leg, as opposed to a lot of the male basketball players who have been taught to land on both legs," Schlegel said. "If we can do some of those things to teach athletes to maybe change some of the ways they're participating now, maybe we can reduce the incidence of injuries."

Dr. Elizabeth Arendt of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Minnesota doubts that's the only answer because the injuries are happening at every skill level — from high school players to Olympians.

"That's what's so puzzling about this injury," said Arendt, co-author of the study on the NCAA injuries. "It's happening in skilled athletes who are doing the same things they've done a thousand times before. Only this one time something goes awry."

One reason the ACL is taking center stage is the recent growth in women's athletics, including the two new pro basketball leagues: the ABL, which began play last fall, and the WNBA, which begins its first season June 21.

Putting all women — or all players — in knee braces is not the answer to cutting down on injuries, Schlegel said.

"The knee is not a simple hinge. It flexes, rolls and rotates," he said. "That's why it's so difficult to design a brace that can simulate knee motion and protect those ligaments as it goes through that range of motion."

With advances in surgery, athletes have a better-than-90 percent success rate to return to the same level as before the injury, Schlegel said. In the past, a torn ACL would often end a career.

Kris Horner, a star high school basketball player at Mason City in Iowa, tore her ACL in practice in January during her senior season.

"I did a two-foot jump-stop — a move I do every day," she said. "My feet stopped. The rest of my body just kept going."

She had surgery Feb. 17 and by mid-April had regained full extension and motion. She plans to be running within weeks, getting ready for her freshman year at Drake.

"Most of the athletes in college aren't going to have had knee injuries — that makes me work harder," she said.

Sheetz, who was injured in December, had the surgery and says she'll be ready for the second ABL season in the fall.

"Sure, it's a disappointment," she said. "It's an obstacle, but you always can go around it."

Lieberman-Cline finally gets shot

By Melissa Murphy
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Nancy Lieberman-Cline waited 13 years for the NBA to back a women's pro league. And as she bided her time, she hoped one thing — to age slowly.

The 38-year-old guard finally has her shot in the WNBA, which tips off June 21.

She's among the marquee players in the new eight-team league, joining the likes of 1996 Olympic gold medalists Lisa Leslie, Rebecca Lobo and Sheryl Swoopes — players not long out of diapers when Lieberman-Cline won a silver medal in 1976.

Not only is Lieberman-Cline the WNBA's oldest player, she's already been inducted into the basketball Hall of Fame.

In 1984, she talked to NBA commissioner David Stern about forming a women's league. Stern said it was part of his plan and he just hoped she was still playing when the league became a reality.

"I hoped I would age rather slowly," said Lieberman-Cline, who played in two short-lived women's leagues in the early 1980s before the Phoenix Mercury selected her in the WNBA draft.

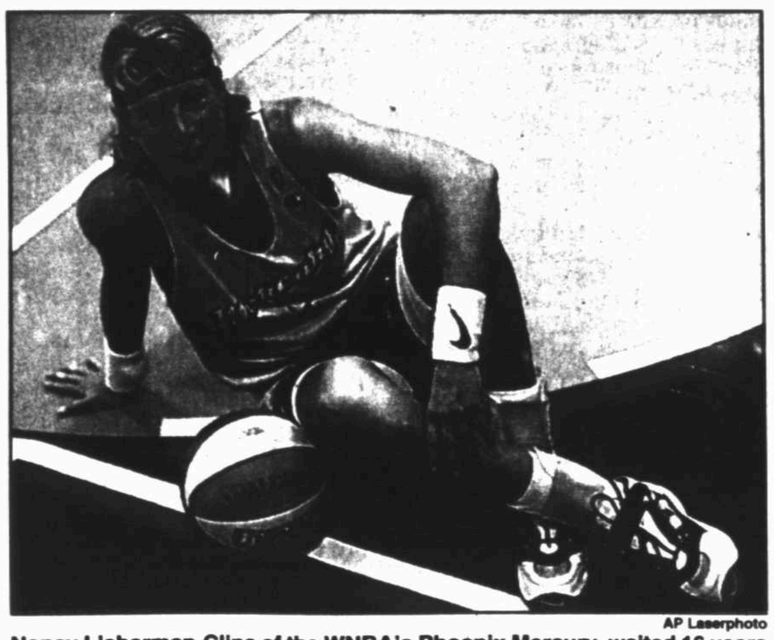
She made a name for herself as a no-look-passing point guard at Old Dominion, leading the school to NCAA championships in 1979 and 1980.

After stints in the women's leagues, she played two years in the men's USBL, became a broadcaster and was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year.

"Every day I walk out to practice, I have a big smile on my face," Lieberman-Cline said. "I know it's two hours of hard work, but I see the love, camaraderie and respect. A lot of people have worked hard to build what we have, and I'm just happy to be a part of it."

As for Swoopes, she captured people's attention with slashing drives and laser three-point accuracy, scoring a record 47 points for Texas Tech in the 1993 NCAA championship game against Ohio State.

She won't be doing that in the WNBA right away. She's expecting her firstborn this month and may not play this season.



AP Laserphoto

Nancy Lieberman-Cline of the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury waited 16 years for the NBA to back a women's pro basketball league.

After college, Swoopes spent three unhappy months playing professionally in Italy, then worked as a bank teller in Lubbock, Texas, staying in shape in pick-up games with men. Along with Leslie and Lobo, Swoopes made the national team, went on a yearlong undefeated tour (60-0) and won an Olympic gold medal in Atlanta.

She's been called the female Michael Jordan and is the only woman to have a signature shoe — Air Swoopes. The 6-foot forward was one of the first two players the WNBA signed and was assigned to the Houston Comets. Swoopes, 26, and husband Eric Jackson are celebrating their second anniversary this month and their present will be a son.

His name? Jordan, of course.

"She's feeling good, and has her feet up," Lieberman-Cline said. "It would be nice to get her back this season and into the fold."

Lobo, one of the most recognized and highly paid players in the league, hasn't played on a losing team in over three years. She led Connecticut (35-0) to the NCAA championship in 1995, and then served as a deep reserve on the Olympic team, averaging 8 1/2 minutes a game in Atlanta.

A 6-4 center-forward with the New York Liberty, Lobo will face former Olympic teammate Leslie in the league's first game, in Los Angeles. The Liberty-Sparks matchup will be televised nationally on NBC.

Lobo, 23, is still somewhat of a rookie compared with other WNBA players. Nonetheless, fans clamor for her autograph everywhere she goes.

"Right now I don't feel pressure, I'm excited," Lobo said. "It was the same way with the Olympic team. ... There have always been tremendously talented women, and now people will have their eyes opened to them."

Leslie, a 6-foot-5 center, signed with a modeling agency after leading the Olympic team with a 19.5 scoring average.

She first grabbed headlines in 1990 by scoring 101 first-half points for Morningside (Calif.) High School and undoubtedly would have broken the national high school scoring record of 105 points if the opposing coach hadn't pulled his team off the court. (Cheryl Miller, coach of the Mercury, holds the record).

"When I was younger, players that were older would say, 'Oh, don't worry about it, by the time you get older, there will be a professional league,'" said Leslie, an All-American and national player of the year at Southern Cal.

"I came out of college and there wasn't one. I went overseas and played in Italy and went through the same struggles that they had. But I thank God that I'm only 24 and I'm still in my prime, able to improve."

WNBA on TV

Associated Press
All Times CDT

Saturday, June 21
New York at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday, June 22
Charlotte at Phoenix, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, June 23
Los Angeles at Utah, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, June 27
Sacramento at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, June 28
Houston at Utah, 4 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, June 30
Los Angeles at Houston, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, July 3
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, July 4
New York at Houston, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, July 5
Los Angeles at Charlotte, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Thursday, July 10
Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Friday, July 11
Utah at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, July 12
Sacramento at Houston, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, July 14
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, July 18
Houston at Sacramento, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, July 19
Los Angeles at New York, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, July 21
Phoenix at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, July 25
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, July 26
Cleveland at Utah, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, July 28
Cleveland at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Aug. 1
Houston at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, Aug. 2
Phoenix at New York, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, Aug. 5
Los Angeles at New York, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Aug. 8
Utah at Sacramento, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, Aug. 9
Los Angeles at Houston, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, Aug. 12
Utah at Houston, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Aug. 15
Sacramento at New York, 7 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, Aug. 16
Houston at Charlotte, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, Aug. 19
New York at Utah, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Aug. 22
Charlotte at Phoenix, 8 p.m. (LIFETIME)

Saturday, Aug. 23
New York at Cleveland, 43 p.m. (NBC)

Team Capsules

Associated Press
Team capsules of the WNBA, which begins its inaugural season on June 21:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
CHARLOTTE STING
Coach: Marynell Meadors
Key Players: 6-3 C-F Vicky Bullett (Maryland '89); 6-2 C-F Rhonda Mapp (N.C. State '92); 6-3 C-F Sharon Manning (N.C. State '91); 5-10 G Andrea Stinson (N.C. State '91); 5-7 G Tora Suber (Virginia '97).
Strengths: Built-in chemistry among Mapp, Manning and Stinson, who played together at North Caroline State. A two-time Olympian, Bullett played seven seasons in Italy and will anchor the middle. Suber is a three-point threat. **Weaknesses:** Bullett is prone to injury.

CLEVELAND ROCKERS
Coach: Linda Hill-MacDonald
Key Players: 5-9 G Michelle Edwards (Iowa '88); 6-3 C Janice Lawrence-Braxton (Louisiana Tech '84); 6-5 C Isabelle Fijalkowski (Colorado '95); 6-3 F Eva Nemcova (turned pro after high school); 6-0 G Lynette Woodard (Kansas '81).
Strengths: Edwards, who spent nine seasons in Italy, is an excellent perimeter shooter who can run the court. Fijalkowski and Nemcova were teammates in France. 1984 Olympic gold medalists Woodard and Lawrence-Braxton add leadership. **Weaknesses:** Fijalkowski, while a presence at 6-5, is slow getting upcourt.

HOUSTON COMETS
Coach: Van Chancellor
Key Players: 5-10 G Cynthia Cooper (USC '86); 6-2 F Tina Thompson (USC '97); 6-2 C Racquel Spurlock (Louisiana Tech '96); 6-1 F Wanda Guyton (South Florida '90); 6-2 F Tammy Jackson (Florida '85).
Strengths: Cooper, a two-time Olympian, played 11 seasons in Italy and Spain. A versatile forward, Thompson can hit from three-point range. Guyton averaged 14 rebounds in Italy last year. Should be defense-minded team. **Weaknesses:** Minus Sheryl Swoopes, who is on maternity leave.

NEW YORK LIBERTY
Coach: Nancy Darsch
Key Players: 5-9 G Teresa Weatherspoon (Louisiana Tech '86); 6-4 C-F Rebecca Lobo (Connecticut '95); 6-2 F Kym Hampton (Arizona State '84); 5-10 G Sophia Witherspoon (Florida '91); 6-0 G-F Vickie Johnson (Louisiana Tech '96).
Strengths: Quick backcourt in two-time Olympian Weatherspoon and Witherspoon. Lobo has added left-handed turnaround shot to inside-outside game. Team is aggressive on boards, defense creates steals. **Weaknesses:** Not much bulk in post position.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
LOS ANGELES SPARKS
Coach: Linda Sharp
Key Players: 6-5 C Lisa Leslie (USC '94); 6-8 C Zheng Haixia (China); C-F Daedra Charles (Tennessee '91); 5-8 G Penny Toler (Long Beach State '89); 5-6 G Jamila Wideman (Stanford '97).
Strengths: Leslie led U.S. Olympic team with 19-point average. Haixia, who played for China in Atlanta, is intimidating inside (250 pounds, 6-8) and the league's tallest player. Wideman, whose Stanford team was runner-up at the 1997 NCAA championship, and Toler, who played in Israel, will help lead the offense. **Weaknesses:** Haixia and Wideman joined training camp late.

PHOENIX MERCURY
Coach: Cheryl Miller
Key Players: 5-10 G Nancy Lieberman-Cline (Old Dominion 1980); 5-7 G Michele Timms (Australia); 6-3 F-C Jennifer Gillom (Mississippi '86); 5-9 G Bridget Pettis (Florida '93); F-C 6-1 Toni Foster (Iowa '93).
Strengths: Veteran Lieberman-Cline brings leadership to guard-heavy team. Should run the floor well. Timms, a bronze medal winner on the 1996 Australian team, is a deadly three-point shooter (49 percent). **Weakness:** Not much bulk or depth at post.

SACRAMENTO MONARCHS
Coach: Mary Murphy
Key Players: 5-9 G Ruthie Bolton-Holifield (Auburn '89); 6-3 F-C Pam McGee (USC '94); 6-0 F Bridgette Gordon (Tennessee '89); 6-1 F Judy Mosley-McAfee (Hawaii '90); 5-9 G Mikiko Hagiwara (Japan).
Strengths: 1996 Olympic gold medalist Bolton-Holifield runs the floor, rebounds a 1 provides leadership. McGee led USC to back-to-back NCAA titles in 1993 and 1994, won gold in 1984 Olympics and played in Europe. Hagiwara is a three-point threat. **Weakness:** Depth at point guard.

UTAH STARZZ
Coach: Denise Taylor
Key Players: 5-10 G Dena Head (Tennessee '94); 5-10 G Lady Hardmon (Georgia '92); 6-2 F Wendy Palmer (Virginia '96); 6-6 C Elena Baranova (Russia); 5-6 G Tammi Reiss (Virginia '92).
Strengths: Head averaged 17 points and seven rebounds in France last season. Baranova played for Russia in 1996 Olympics and was the games' top rebounder (13.1) and second-leading scorer (20.3). Reiss is floor general and a three-point threat. **Weakness:** Young team (average age 24). Palmer is coming off knee surgery.

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

JOHN PAUL PITTS



A pumpjack in a snow blanketed lease. The chill on oil prices continued this week as prices dropped again

See Pitts Column page 4

INSIDE INFO

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KEY ENERGY

Key Energy recently acquired the assets of Midland-based Phoenix Well Servicing, Inc. This brings its grand total to 19 acquisitions in the last 8 months. See what Key has to say about all of this.

See Key Energy page 2

DELHI PROJECT



The Oil Report next week will look at Delhi's expansion in the Val Verde Basin.

MC adds work station program

■ A new computer program at Midland College, one of only two in the State, will facilitate integration of seismic, land, production and logs at a single work station.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor



Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Richard Lodewick, seated, and PC network tech Eric Craig, examine some of the computers that will be utilized in a new oil industry work station program at Midland College.

A computer work station program being organized at Midland College is expected to be very beneficial for oil and gas exploration and production in the Permian Basin.

The program, being organized under the direction of Dr. Dick Lodewick, will allow participants to integrate seismic, land, production and well logs at a single computer work station.

"We will have instruction all the way from beginning to advanced," said Lodewick, who will head up the new program. He is the former Chairman of the Department of Math Sciences which includes Petroleum Technology and Environmental Technology at Midland College.

He said the college would be able to turn out qualified technicians as well as keep professional geologists and geophysicists up to date on their computer skills. "It will cover skills from the low end to the high end," Lodewick said.

The program will consist of five Unix and PC work stations utilizing software donated by GeoQuest and GeoGraphix. GeoQuest donated over $1.5 million of software to the program, and GeoGraphix, a Landmark company, donated $150,000 in software. The program was initiated when Jerry Donaldson of GeoQuest visited Fred Wetendorf, professor of petroleum technology, with a proposal to implement the course.

Lodewick said the proposal was forwarded to Midland College President, Dr. David Daniel, who immediately saw the potential for the program and who was successful in obtaining $35,000 from the Midland College Foundation to buy the needed hardware.

Lodewick said the time was ripe for such a program, because of the extensive use of computers in all phases of oilfield operations and the need for higher and higher levels of expertise. "Computers have been the driving force behind all the technology that has made it possible to find more oil and gas cheaper and faster."

He also noted that the new computer technology program could be instrumental to oil companies in the Permian Basin in research efforts. "We will bring a whole new level of computer power to oil and gas problems in the Permian Basin. So far the industry has been very supportive of this course."

Lodewick, who recently retired as Chairman of the Department of Math Sciences, agreed to stay on part time to

See **PROGRAM**/Page 2

Collins & Ware buys in Basin, Rockies

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Collins & Ware Inc. has completed acquisition of properties and interests in North Dakota and the Permian Basin.

The North Dakota properties, located in the Williston Basin, include the majority working interest in two fields and a royalty interest in a third field.

According to Jim Orseth, Vice President of Operations, Collins & Ware is now operator in the 22-well Plaza field in Mountrail County, North Dakota and the 17-well Wabek Unit in the same county. The company has also acquired an interest in the 7-well McKinney field in Renville County, North Dakota. The company, however, does not operate this field.

Said Ted Collins, President of Collins & Ware: "This acquisition of additional Williston Basin properties near our Lucky Mound field in McClean County is consistent with our goal of acquiring positions in long-life properties in a geographical area that will have a positive effect on our operational efficiencies. The properties will fit strategically with our expansion in the Williston Basin."

Orseth said many of the Mission Canyon reservoirs have unrealized waterflood potential that would allow Collins & Ware to increase its presence in the area.

Formed in 1994 The Wabek Unit produces from the Sherwood subinterval of the Mississippian Mission Canyon at 7,400 feet with a daily production rate of 400 bopd and 250 mcfd. The 2,700-acre Plaza field produces from the Bluell subinterval of the Mississippian Mission Canyon at 7,200 at a rate of 328 bopd and 246 mcfd.

Increasing its position in the Permian Basin Collins & Ware has acquired an additional working interest in the Altura-operated North Cowden Unit in Ector County, as well as an additional working interest in the North Cowden gas plant. Collins & Ware previously owned a working interest in the unit which is producing 16,055 bopd and 5,629 mcfd from the Grayburg lime.

During the same period, Collins & Ware announced that it had closed on the acquisition of a royalty package offered by Exxon. Known as the Exxon West Texas Mineral Interest Trust, the package includes widely scattered properties throughout the Permian Basin, including some of the older, long-life fields such as the Dollarhide, Denton, Foster, and Spraberry Trend. Terms were not disclosed on any of the properties.



Original artist's concept for the Center for Economic Energy Diversification. After a decade, the role of CEED is a subject for consideration. See John Paul Pitts' column on page 4.

Key Energy acquires Phoenix, Southwest

By Jeff Limbacher
Staff Writer

Midland-based Yale E. Key has moved another step toward becoming the largest well servicing company in the U.S.

Key Energy, Inc. parent company for Yale E. Key, says it has purchased Midland-based Phoenix Well Service Inc. for $2,300,000 in cash.

Key officials said the acquisition furthers Key's strategy of growth through acquisitions. Phoenix operates 11 well service rigs and three pump trucks. These assets will be operated by the company's Yale E. Key division.

Sources say the company is continuing to look at a number of options that are consistent with the company strategy.

"The Phoenix acquisition...should provide an opportunity for cost savings and synergies with our existing Yale E. Key operations, which are also based in Midland, Texas," says Francis D. John, chairman and chief executive officer for Key Energy.

At the same time of the Phoenix acquisition, Key acquired the assets of Southwest Oilfield Services, Inc., for $455,000 in cash. Southwest, based in Elk City, Oklahoma, operates three well service rigs and related tool and equipment in western Oklahoma. Southwest will be operated by the company's WellTech MidContinent division.

The acquisition of Phoenix and Southwest brings Key's grand total to 19 acquisitions in the past eight months. The net effect of these acquisitions is an increase in Key Energy's domestic well service rig count to 505 and its domestic well service trucking fleet to over 400.

Key's management believes that based on the latest publicly available information, regarding the number of well service rigs, Key Energy will be the second largest domestic well servicing contractor in the U.S.

They also believe that they will be the largest well servicing contractor in the combined Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana markets.

Apache gives thumbs down to Amoco auction of properties

HOUSTON — Apache Corp. said it won't bid in a auction for the estimated $2.5 billion in U.S. oil and gas properties that Amoco Corp. said it plans to sell, though it is interested in buying some of the holdings through independent negotiations.

Amoco plans to auction off 15 percent of its U.S. oil and gas reserves -- or the equivalent of 450 million barrels of oil -- to focus more on projects in the Gulf of Mexico and other nations. Analysts have valued the properties at between $1.5 billion and $2.5 billion.

If it could negotiate directly with Amoco, Apache would be able to spend about $500 million on its own for some of the assets, or it might organize a group of companies to buy the whole package, said Apache Chairman Raymond Plank in a news conference today in Houston, where Apache is based.

"We don't know if at some point in this process we will be able to negotiate," he said. "If it comes to that in the weeks ahead, we feel we have an excellent chance to complete a purchase. If they go to an auction, then it's 'sayonara.' "

With an investment of about $500 million, Apache might add the equivalent of about 120 million barrels of oil to its reserves, he said.

Auctions, he said, "waste the time and talents of our associates with low probability of contributing to shareholder value or sense of accomplishment, while negotiated deals enable tailored transactions with win-win outcomes."

An Amoco spokesman said the company still plans to auction the properties.

"We're pleased to hear that Apache and many other companies are interested in these properties," said Amoco spokesman Jim Spangler. "This is going to be an open-bid process. Any interested parties will have to work through Morgan Stanley on this."

Amoco said it will start marketing the properties early in the third quarter and expects to sell them by the end of the year.

Two-thirds of the properties being sold produce mainly natural gas, while one-third mainly oil. The holdings, which will be grouped in as many as five packages for sale, are located in Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and on the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Apache would be most interested in Amoco's properties in the Oklahoma and the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana, which are Apache's main areas of operation in the onshore U.S., Plank said.

Apache now has reserves of about 506 million barrels worldwide, with the majority in the U.S.

Apache may be considered a logical buyer of the Amoco assets because it has operations in the same areas and has expressed interest in buying them in the past, said Tony Lentini, an Apache spokesman.

Patterson purchases Wes-Tex operations

SNYDER--Patterson Energy, Inc. and West-Tex Drilling Co. have executed a definitive agreement for the acquisition by Patterson of the contract drilling operations of Wes-Tex and the execution of a $30 million credit agreement with Norwest Bank Texas, N.A. Under the terms of the Wes-Tex definitive agreement, Patterson will purchase 21 drilling rigs, rig hauling trucks and trailers, and a yard and shop located in Abilene, Texas in consideration for $25 million in cash, 283,000 shares of Patterson common stock and 200,000 warrants to purchase Patterson common stock exercisable at $32.00 per share. Consummation of the acquisition is to occur in the next 7 to 10 days.

Patterson has also entered into a $30 million credit agreement with Norwest Bank Texas, N.A. Proceeds from the credit agreement may be used for acquisitions, capital expenditures and working capital purposes. Up to $15 million of the cash payment to Wes-Tex will be borrowed under the credit facility to fund a portion of the Wes-Tex acquisition.

MEETING

Bash to be guest speaker for SIPES

Frank N. Bash, director, McDonald Observatory, University of Texas at Austin, will be the guest speaker at the June 18 meeting of the Midland Chapter, Society of Independent Earth Scientists. The meeting will be at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. Bash will speak on The Hobby-Eberly Telescope which is the largest telescope in the world and is locate at McDonald Observatory.

NAMEDROPPINGS

Davenport, Beal, new additions for BTA

BTA Oil Producers announces the addition of Robert M. Davenport, Jr. and Stuart E. Beal as partners with the company. Davenport graduated from Stanford University with a degree in Petroleum Engineering and was employed with Mobil Oil Corp. prior to joining BTA in 1991. Beal attended the University of Tulsa receiving a degree in finance and was employed by Vesta Energy Co. prior to joining BTA in 1994. Davenport will continue as manager of oil & gas property acquisitions and Beal will remain as manager of oil & gas marketing.

Young appointed assistant to the president

Carole A. Young appointed assistant to the president of Texaco North America Production

Carole A. Young has been appointed assistant to the president of Texaco North America Production.

In her new assignment, she will relocate to Texaco's offices in Houston and will be responsible for supporting Texaco's exploration and production activities in North America, as well as coordinating community outreach and diversity initiatives for these operations.

PROGRAM: MC computer course benefits industry

(From 1)

get the program underway.

The program, now being finalized, will begin in September, will deal with production problems, reservoir modeling, geophysics and engineering concepts. When up and running, Midland College will be one of only two colleges in the state to offer a petroleum-related workstation program. The other program is at North Harris Community College in Houston and offers 15 different courses.

The Midland program will begin with two courses, of six hours weekly. Each class will have about 10 students. Teachers for the courses will be Buddy Wylie, a PhD candidate and former exploration manager for Santa Fe Energy Resources and Christine Reed, a geologic consultant with her own firm, Geological Software Consultants. Both courses will be at night. Courses will be added as the demand grows, said Lodewick.

INDUSTRY BRIEFS

American adds oil and gas properties

HOUSTON -- The American Energy Group, Ltd. has acquired oil and gas properties totaling approximately 1,400 acres in the Blue Ridge, Boling, and Manvel Fields, Fort Bend County, Texas. The acquisition included 82 producing and non-producing wells and all associated production equipment on the leases. The purchase price was $1,000,000 payable in a combination of cash and production payments over a maximum of four years.

The Blue Ridge portion of the acquisition, comprised of 392 acres, increases the Company's holdings in this currently-producing field to 900 acres, representing approximately 70% of the entire field.

Halliburton to acquire NUMAR

DALLAS -- Halliburton Company and NUMAR Corporation have signed a definitive agreement providing for the acquisition of NUMAR by Halliburton in a stock-for-stock transaction valued at about $360 million, or approximately $39.62 per NUMAR share, based on Halliburton's closing share price on June 9, 1997.

The companies anticipate completion of the acquisition during the 1997 third quarter.

Dick Cheney, Halliburton Company's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said, "The acquisition of NUMAR is a strategic move Halliburton is making to strengthen our position in the $3.2 billion formation evaluation market."

NUMAR designs, manufactures and markets a patented proprietary well logging device, the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Logging ("MRIL") tool, which utilizes magnetic resonance imaging ("MRI") technology, to evaluate subsurface rock formations in newly-drilled oil and gas wells.

The Exploration Company finals wells

SAN ANTONIO -- The Exploration Company has completed the drilling of two producing wells. Yearly production from the wells is anticipated to increase TXCO's revenue by $1,500,000 per year.

TXCO announced that the Sherry 1-16, a vertical well in Bowman County, North Dakota, has been tested at an initial production rate of 263 bopd and 5 bwpd from perforations in the Red River "D" formation from 9,614-9,667 feet. James E. Sigmon, president of TXCO, stated, "We believe that the production will increase to over 400 bopd with the installation of the pumping unit that has been ordered."

The Paloma 1-106, a vertical Glen Rose well in Maverick County, Texas, has been tested at a rate of 1.645 mmcfd, 3.3 bcpd and 1 bwpd from perforations at 5,384-5,406 feet. The well's absolute open flow rate was calculated to be over 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day.

TXCO is drilling two additional Red River wells in Bowman County, North Dakota. TXCO is also drilling a horizontal well in the Georgetown formation in Maverick County, Texas.

Arch finds Yates Ranch Prospect success

FORT WORTH -- Arch Petroleum Inc. has finaled several wells at its Yates Ranch prospect in Jack and Wise Counties, Texas.

The Fayette Yates 15D, 16D, 17D, 18D, and 20D, are each flowing their discovery allowable of 130 bopd. In addition, combined gas production from the wells totals approximately 800 mcfd. The 19D well was unsuccessful. The 15D well was a new field discovery in the 4,700 foot Fayette Yates (Upper Caddo) formation and the five subsequent wells were drilled to develop the same reservoir.

In a separate reservoir, the dually-completed Billie Yates 16D had initial flow rates of 2.1 mmcfd from the 5,200 foot Boonesville Bend Conglomerate formation and 1.1 mmcfd from the 4,700 Caddo Conglomerate formation.

Barrett makes oil and gas discoveries

DENVER -- Barrett Resources Corporation completed recent oil and gas discoveries in several of the Company's key areas of activity.

In the Powder River Basin of Wyoming, the Barrett 13-31 Hoffman was completed at approximately 1,200 bopd from the Minnelusa sandstone. Barrett has identified one offset location to date.

In the Arkoma Basin of Oklahoma, the Company completed two successful wells in its South Panola 3-D program. The Barrett 2-3 Smallwood was completed flowing 10.5 mmcfd from thrusted Spiro Sandstone. One additional offset well is planned in this section. A second recently drilled South Panola well, the Barrett 1-35 Coleman, is producing approximately 3.1 mmcfd from the Spiro.

The Company has recently participated in a new field discovery in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma. The Enron 1-9 Holsted tested 6.5 mmcfd from the Springer sandstone.

New York Coastal execs indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A subsidiary of a major Texas oil company and two of its executives have been indicted on charges of running a scam that forced New York City to pay $3.7 million more than it should have for heating oil.

Coastal Oil New York Inc., a New Jersey-based subsidiary of Coastal Corp. of Houston, Texas; Samad Farooki, 48; and Joseph Colonel, 40, were charged with conspiracy, participating in a scheme to defraud and second-degree grand larceny.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the defendants had reported highly inflated wholesale prices for No. 2 heating oil to Platt's Oilgram Price Report, an oil trade publication.

Because retail prices are based on the average wholesale price published in Platt's, the retail price was inflated, too. This means the city overpaid for heating oil for hospitals, schools, fire houses, and police precincts.

In a statement, Coastal denied the allegations, and a Coastal attorney said he expects the subsidiary to be "fully vindicated."

The indictment alleges that because of Coastal's scheme, the two company officers stole almost $1 million from the city. Morgenthau said the city's Health and Hospital's Corp., which paid for its own heating oil under the city's contract with Coastal, was bilked of $14,243.

Morgenthau said the city Department of Finance asked his office to investigate after a Coastal competitor told the agency that Coastal's daily oil price quotes looked bogus and should be checked.

Deputy Commissioner Vincent Green of the city's Department of Investigation said that Coastal's cheating not only inflated its receipts by $958,072, but caused the city to overpay other oil suppliers as well.

Green said the city lost a total of $3.7 million because of Coastal's scam from October 1992 to October 1993. He said the city overpaid to about a half-dozen oil suppliers whose prices, too, are based on the average wholesale prices for oil in the metro area.

Morgenthau said Farooki, a senior vice president, and Colonel, a manager, worked in Coastal's main offices in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. They surrendered for arrest Tuesday morning. They face up to 15 years in prison if convicted just on the grand larceny charge.

Farooki now lives in London because he had been transferred to a Coastal subsidiary there. Colonel lives in Riverdale, N.Y.

Both are due back in court on July 15 before New York State Supreme Court Judge Edward McLaughlin.

If convicted on all the charges, Farooki and Colonel face up to 26 years in prison, and Coastal New York could be fined.

In a suit filed last year against Coastal Oil, New York City attorneys said the city overpaid Coastal and other heating-oil suppliers $3.5 million because of the company's fraud. The suit is pending before U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson in federal court in Manhattan.

Seitel to sell 81 percent of Eagle Geophysical, Inc.

HOUSTON — Seitel Inc. said it plans to sell all but 19 percent of its Eagle Geophysical Inc. unit, which provides seismic services for oil exploration, so it can focus on its more profitable seismic data sales and oil businesses.

Eagle Geophysical deploys seismic crews on land and water to collect the data used to find oil and natural gas.

About half of Eagle Geophysical's revenue came from land-based operations, with the bulk of that billed to Seitel itself. Green said the land-based operations accounted for about $19 million of Seitel's reported revenue of $106 million last year, and would have earned about $4 million if their profit was reported on a separate basis.

Eagle Geophysical represented a negligible portion of Seitel's reported profits but more than 80 percent of its cost of sales, Green said. By removing the company from its consolidated financial statements, he said, Seitel will improve the reported profitability of its main business -- providing seismic data to other companies.

Analyst Charles Strain with Strain Consultants in Houston said the spinoff makes sense.

"It's a strategy to simplify the business," he said.

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

CEED may need to look in new direction

When the doors of the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED) were opened in 1988 it was amid much optimistic rhetoric about energy and economic research.

A press release produced for the dedication read:

"The Center's operations have been conducted for the past two years from UTPB offices. Now, with the construction of the new facility, the Center expects to accelerate it programs in research, technology base d development, technology transfer and enterprise development.


PITTS

"The Center will introduce new technologies in the form of services, equipment and processes to broaden the area's economic link...

"Research lies at the heart of the Center, but its role leans more toward identifying research projects already completed and apply that knowledge to practical needs...

"The Center identifies projects with economic potential by continuously reviewing ongoing research in the U.T. System.

"The Center will do much of its refining and testing (of concepts) in partnership with area entrepreneurs...

"A number of organizations with the University of Texas System will find advantages to having a branch office at the Center...The Center will be able to draw upon the resources of the UT System.

"The Center has the capability to strongly shape and influence the economic future of West Texas...

Said Governor Bill Clements: "As we turn the dirt, we turn a page in our (Permian Basin) history."

It was a lofty vision defined by noble rhetoric. But so far, the words have proven far more lofty than the accomplishments of CEED. For whatever reasons, a decade later the word that best describes the intended research center is "disappointing."

Yet, CEED, for all its inadequacies, remains a critical key to energy research in the Permian Basin, simply because it is there. The facility, and its original mission and vision must be resolved or redeemed before any new research can go forward. More bluntly, its time for CEED to do some business or get off the pot.

Why the research facility has fallen short, remains a matter for debate, but finger-pointing sessions accomplish little. The question is where to go now for CEED?

Dr. Charles Sorber, president of University of Texas Permian Basin, the parent of CEED, acknowledges that it may be time to reexamine the role of CEED and move it down a more realistic and practical path. Perhaps the bar was set a little too high for CEED in its original mission. And perhaps, the Center has performed better than it has been given credit for. Or, perhaps the CEED vision was simply lost in a cut throat world in which too many PhDs chase too few research dollars.

But if one wants to nail down a cause for CEED's deficiency, there is one factor that is not a subject for speculation and that is the fact that the institution is seriously underfunded. It presently takes $200,000 of a $400,000 line item to keep the lights on and the doors open at CEED. That does not leave money enough for the Center to be adequately staffed or aggressive in energy research generation. It has been said that CEED should be self-supporting, if that is true so should UTPB, Texas Tech, UT, and Texas A&M, none of which bring in enough fees, tuition or football ticket sales to pay for itself.

It is disappointing that the people of West Texas have built an industry that has poured billions of oil dollars into state coffers, giving the UT System life and sustenance for eight decades. Now, when the Permian Basin seeks help in vitalizing a facility and program to sustain the life of that basic industry, it gets back pennies.

Therefore option number one for CEED, is to launch a political campaign to increase CEED's operating budget. It will take at least $2 million per year — not $400,000 — to make the Center an effective agent for improving commerce and the oil and gas industry of West Texas. The CEED staff has been dedicated and energetic, and has done a great job with what they had. They just did not have enough.

Option number two, and one Sorber is not entirely opposed to, is to convert CEED to a world class energy think tank, utilizing the finest minds in the oil industry to identify problems and possible solutions in the Permian oilpatch. "I would be willing to go anywhere and meet with anyone to discuss the options for CEED," said Sorber.

CEED may be poorly designed as a research center, as Sorber points out, but it is perfectly designed with meeting rooms, offices and auditorium to become an energy think tank with support services.

A think tank, utilizing industry volunteers, could be the catalyst to: set a direction for the Basin oil and gas industry; get all interested parties moving in the same direction on the same problems, and contract for research to prove concepts. It would also be the point of technology transfer for the Permian Basin. Some of the research may involve academia, but most of it

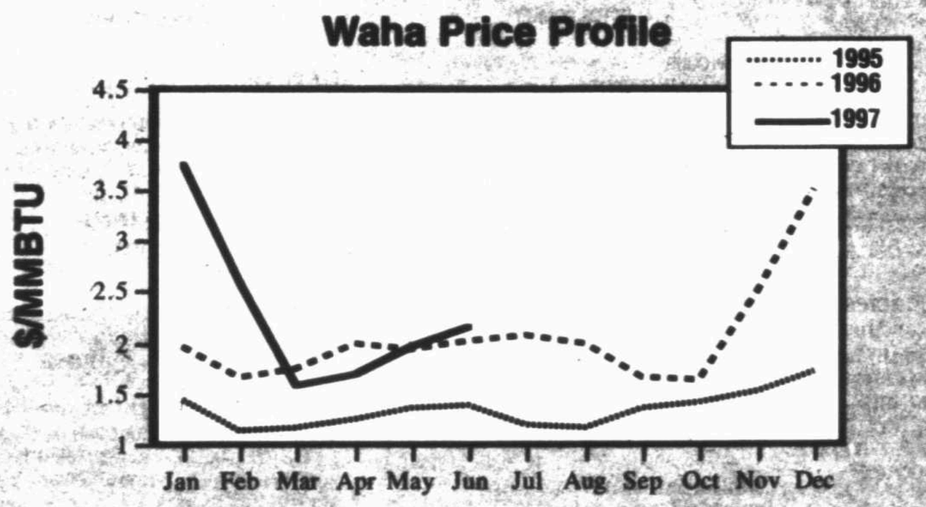
See PITTS /Page 15

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Spot Gas Price Comparison



* Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

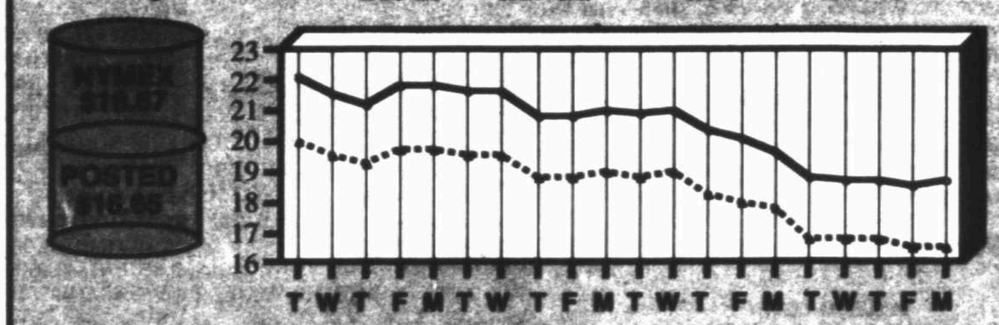
This Month	Last Month
$2.15	$1.95

Current Spot Prices*

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) $2.19
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.29
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) $1.46

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	$17.50	Exxon	$18.00	Phillips*	$16.50
Arco	16.50	Fina*	16.50	Scurlock	
Basis*	16.50	Koch*	16.50	Permian*	16.50
Chevron	17.75	Marathon*	N/A	Shell*	17.75
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	17.50	Sun*	16.50
Conoco	N/A	Navajo WTI	16.50	Texaco	16.50
E.O.T.T.	16.50	Navajo NMI	17.90	Unocal	17.00

LUFKIN RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	YearAgo
USA Land	842	816	n/a
USA Offshore	120	119	n/a
Canada	286	257	228
U.S. Directional	200	197	n/a
U.S. Horizontal	75	76	n/a
U.S. Gas	580	562	n/a
U.S. Oil	404	395	n/a

Information last update 6/15/97

Texas RRC Dist.

	This Wk.	Last Wk.
Offshore	n/a	n/a
Inl. Water	n/a	n/a
District 1	n/a	n/a
District 2	n/a	n/a
District 3	n/a	n/a
District 4	n/a	n/a
District 5	n/a	n/a
District 6	n/a	n/a
District 7B	n/a	n/a
District 7C	32	36
District 8	59	61
District 8A	20	18
District 9	n/a	n/a
District 10	n/a	n/a
Total-Texas	*n/a*	*n/a*

Information last update 6/15/97

Rig Count Data provided by Baker Hughes, Inc.

Permian Basin

TEXAS DIST. #7C					
Coke	01	El Paso	00	Floyd	00
Concho	00	Glasscock	07	Gaines	04
Crockett	08	Howard	01	Garza	00
Irion	01	Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Kimble	00	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	02
McCullough	00	Loving	02	Kent	01
Menard	00	Martin	02	King	01
Reagan	04	Midland	15	Lamb	00
Runnels	00	Mitchell	01	Lubbock	00
Schliecher	00	Pecos	06	Lynn	00
Sutton	03	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Terrell	08	Reeves	01	Scurry	01
Tom Green	00	Sterling	01	Terry	03
Upton	07	Ward	06	Yoakum	02
DIST. #8		Winkler	03	*TEXAS TOTAL*	*111*
Andrews	05	DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Brewster	00	Bailey	00	Chaves	00
Crane	05	Borden	01	Eddy	19
Culberson	00	Cochran	00	Lea	23
Ector	04	Cottle	00	Roosevelt	00
		Crosby	00		
		Dawson	05	*N.M. TOTAL*	*42*

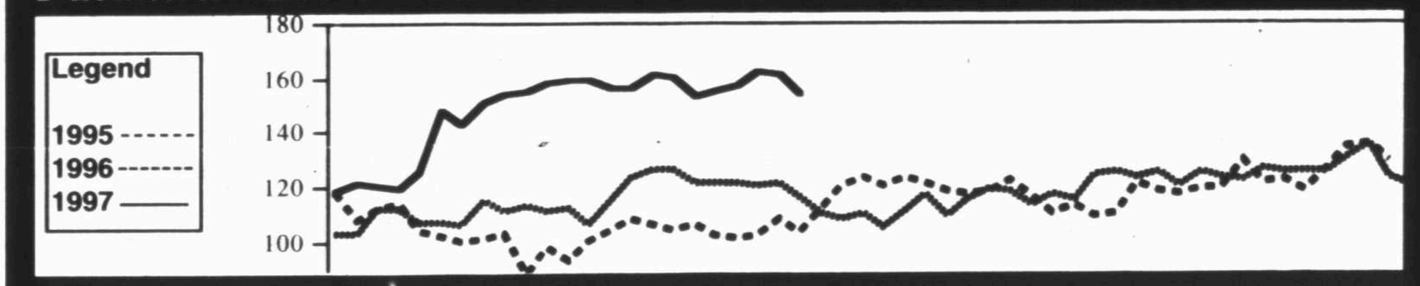
Oil Patch Notes



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Permian Basin Rig Count Profile



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WILDCATS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

RAND PAULSON OIL CO INC
■ STATE 33 #1
WILDCAT; SEC 33 T21S R35E 12 MI W EUNICE; 1980/S & 1780/W; ROT 13,000 MORROW; API #30-025-33991
YATES PET CORP
■ PARSLEY ARA FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT; SEC 26 T23S R32E; 760/S & 990/E; SPUD 2-28-97; COMP 5-5-97; EL 3690 GL; TD 10,325; PBTD 10,272; TOP PAY (BONE SPRING) 8971; PERFS 8971-8987, 10,027-10,075; IP 5-12-97; PUMP 40 BO, 90 BW, 134 MCF; API #30-025-33863

TEXAS RRCD 7C

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

DAUBERT OIL & GAS COMPANY
■ #1 M PRICE 1355
WILDCAT; DIETZ FIELD; 3.5 MILES NORTHEAST OF MELVIN; LOCATION 1200 FSL AND 330 FEL OF 1355-A NEUENDORF SURVEY, ABST 1070; EL 1941
DAUBERT OIL & GAS CO.
■ M. PRICE "1355" #1
WILDCAT-D; A. NEUENDORF #1355 sur, A-1070; 5100 fsl 7600 fwl of lse; 330 fsl 1200 fsl of survey; 3.5 miles NE of Melvin; 3986 ac lse; permit # 463289; API # 42-307-31039; Oil/Gas; Obj 2000

RUNNELS COUNTY

TRACER ENERGY INC
■ #1 JACK PRITCHARD
WILDCAT; DORMAN WEST FIELD; 2 1/2 MILES NORTHWEST OF WILMETH; LOCATION 561 FSL AND 5314 FWL OF 449 JOHN EARLY SURVEY, ABST 130; CONTRACT DEPTH 4999; EL 2000
MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC
■ #1 EEYORE
WILDCAT; WINTERS FIELD; FOUR MILES WEST OF WINTERS; LOCATION 1301 FNL AND 1504 FWL OF 68-63-CTRR (A.C. KELSEY) SURVEY, ABST. 708; CONTRACT DEPTH 6000; EL 1909
TRACER ENERGY, INC.
■ JACK PRITCHARD #1
WILDCAT-D; JOHN EARLY #449 sur, A-130; 561 fsel 490 fnel of lse; 561 fsl 5314 fwl of survey; 2.5 miles NE of Wilmeth; 148 ac lse; permit # 4632111; API # 42-399-34533; Obj 4999
MIDLAND OIL AND GAS, INC.
■ EEYORE #1
WILDCAT-D; CT RR CO/A.C. KELSEY sur, A-708, blk 63, sec 68; 1504 fwl 742 fsl of lse; 1504 fwl 1301 fnl of survey; 4 miles W of Winters; 137.09 ac lse; permit # 463347; API # 42-399-34534; Obj 6000

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENERGY PRODUCTION CORP
■ #2201 SHANNON ESTATE B
WILDCAT; SHANNON FIELD; 30 MILES NORTHWEST OF OZONA; LOCATION 467 FSL AND FWL OF 22-1-GC&SF RR CO. SURVEY ABST 4538

CONCHO COUNTY

LECLAIR OPERATING CO
■ #1 CYPERT
WILDCAT; LONESOME DOVE II (KING SAND OIL) FIELD; FOUR MILES SOUTH OF EDEN; LOCATION 1080 FSL AND 1600 FEL OF 1-JOHN H. GIBSON SURVEY ABST 316; EL 2064

TOM GREEN COUNTY

MIDLAND RES. OPER. CO., INC.
■ COPE 34 A #2
WILDCAT-D; T.C. RR. CO/T.D. DICKSON sur, A-8594, blk A, sec 34; 221 fnl 1420 fnl/yel of lse; 221 fnl/yn 1420 fnl/yel of survey; 27 miles NNE of Big Lake; 360 ac lse; permit # 463196; API # 42-451-32378; Oil/Gas; Obj 9700

TEXAS RRCD 8A

KENT COUNTY

KNOX INDUSTRIES, INC.
■ B. MORRISON #167
WILDCAT-D; H&GN RR CO sur, A-39, blk 1, sec 67; 660 fsl 1880 fsl of lse; 660 fel 1880 fel of survey; 12 miles NW of Clairemont; 330 ac lse; permit # 463321; API # 42-263-10023; Oil; Obj 7800
APACHE CORPORATION
■ COGDELL CANYON REEF UNIT #1119
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO/W O MCFALL sur, A-1170, blk 97, sec 772; horizontal; 5084.59 fsl 8325 fnl of lse; 204 fwl 680 fsl of survey; 13.2 miles SW of Clairemont; 5171.6 ac lse; permit # 463300; API # 42-263-31615; Oil/Gas; Obj 8000

GAINES COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC.
■ BURNETT/GUNN A.W.M. -A- #1
WILDCAT; 17 MILES E OF LOOP; PSL SURVEY, BLK C-31, SEC 7; API # 42-165-35160; PERMIT # 460744; EL 3187 KB; SPUD 4/8/97; TD 8700; PB 8657 (4/28/97); DRILLING CONTR: PATTERSON DRLG. RIG #6: PZONE 8534 TO 8537; TREATED 8534 TO 8537; IPF THROUGH 5-1/2" 179 BOPD, 36 MCFD, 48 BWPD; GOR 200:1

GARZA COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC.
■ CROOKED STICK #2
WILDCAT; 3.5 MILES SW OF JUSTICEBURG; H&GN RR CO. SURVEY; BLK 6, SEC 30; API # 42-169-33453; PERMIT 459634; EL 2395 KB; SPUD 3/18/97; TD 8135; PB 9086; COMPLETED 5/20/97; DRILLING CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING CO. RIG #18; PZONE 8048 TO 8054; ACIDIZED; IP 148 BOPD, 35 MCFD, 17 BWPD; GOR 236:1

YOAKUM COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ FITZGERALD 430 #1
WILDCAT; 12 MILES EAST OF PLAINS; J.H. GIBSON SURVEY; BLK D, SEC 430; API # 42-501-34199; PERMIT # 458656; EL 3624 GR; SPUD 2/28/97; TD 11,450; PB 9476 (5/14/97); PZONE 9332 TO 9338; ACIDIZE 9332 TO 9338; DRILLING CONTR: PATTERSON; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 130 BOPD, 4 MCFD, 246 BWPD; GOR 31:1

TEXAS RRCD 8

ECTOR COUNTY

EXXON CORP.
■ AUGUSTA BARROW #34
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A-98, blk 42, T1S, sec. 29; 670 fsl 3601 fwl of lse; 1995 fnl 1625 fel of survey; 7 miles N of Odessa; 6259 ac lse; permit #453730; API # 42-135-37305; Oil; Obj 14,500

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

TIMBRISHARP DRILLING, INC.
■ JONES "46" #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/ R L WESTERMAN sur, A-1082, blk 33, T5S, sec 46; 698 fnl 2217 fel of lse; 698 fnl 2217 fel of survey; 15 miles se of Garden City; permit # 463295; API # 42-173-32779; Oil; Obj 10,100

MARTIN COUNTY

BRIGHAM OIL & GAS, L.P.
■ MORGAN "40" #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/ W T JOHNSON sur, A-1067, blk 34, T3N, sec 40; 1599 fnl 1881 fel of lse; 1599 fnl 1881 fel of survey; 6 miles NW of Knots; 160 ac lse; permit # 463242; API # 42-317-34098; Obj 10,000

WINKLER COUNTY

MW PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION "A" #73
WILDCAT-D; G&M/MB&A sur, A-44, blk A, sec 52; 4403.5 fswl 7284.1 fnwl of lse; 900 fel 2000 fnl of survey; 12.7 miles SE of Kermit; 3869.3 ac lse; permit # 463174; API # 42-495-32690; Oil/Gas; Obj 7500
MW PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION "A" #70
WILDCAT-D; G&M/MB&A sur, A-39, blk A, sec 50; 900 FNWL 3054.3 FNEL of lse; 900 fnl 2250 fwl of survey; 11.5 miles SE of Kermit; 3869.3 ac lse; permit # 463176; API # 42-495-32691; Oil/Gas; Obj 7500

LOCATIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

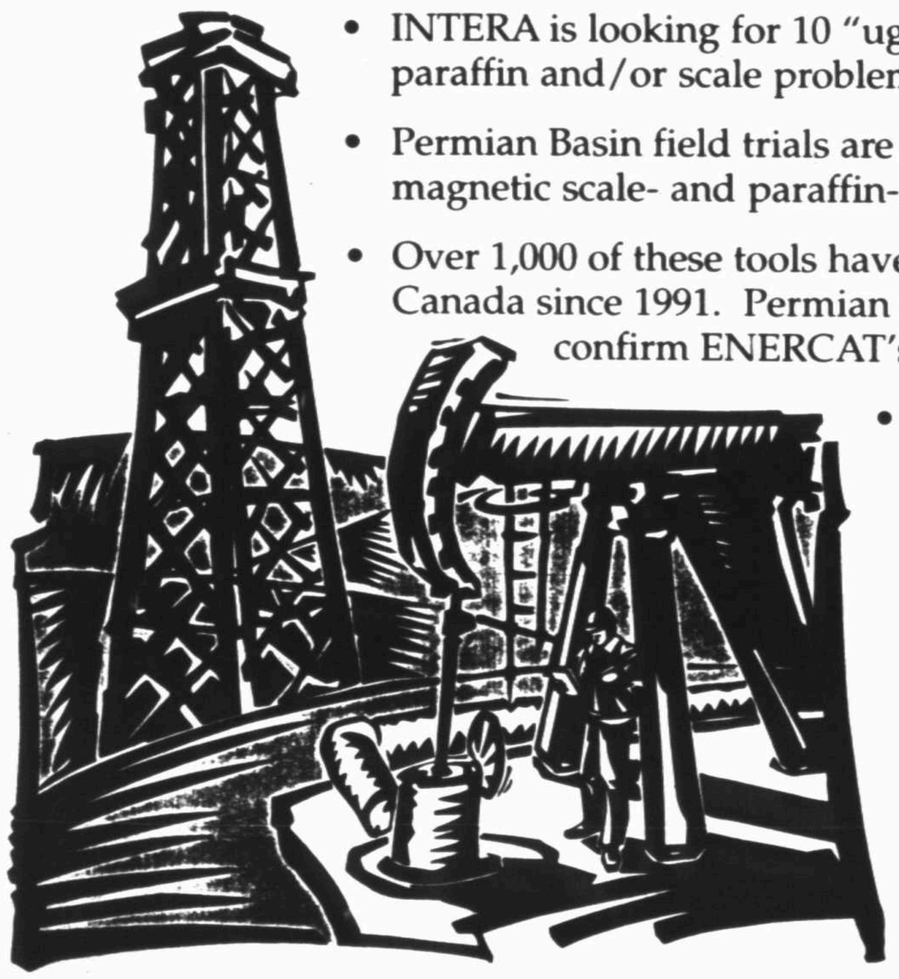
ELK OIL CO
■ CELTIC STATE #7
SEC 13 T8S R27E 6 MI SW ELKINS; 330/N & 2310/W SE ACME; ROT 2400 SAN ANDRES; API #30-005-63131

EDDY COUNTY

SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 STATE #6
SEC 25 T17S R28E 9 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 990/W RED LAKE; ROT 4500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29555
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 STATE #2
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 990/N & 990/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29556
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 STATE #3
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 330/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29557
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 STATE #4
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 2235/N & 2310/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #309-015-29558
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 STATE #5
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 1800/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29559
MACK ENERGY CORP
■ W D MCINTYRE E #4
SEC 20 T17S R30E 1 MI W LOCO HILLS; 990/S & 2310/W GB-JACKSON; ROT 5500 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29561

LOCATIONS /10

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For more information about ENERCAT or this field trial, contact INTERA project engineer
GLENN SWANSON
800-507-0820

COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ KATIE ELDER STATE #3
SEC 36 T11S R27E; 990/S & 2310/W CHISUM SAN ANDRES; APUD 3-12-97; P&A 3-19-97; EL 3767 GR; TD 2800; API #30-005-63120

EDDY COUNTY

BEACH EXPL INC
■ RED LAKE UNIT #27
SEC 25 T16S R28E; 2150/S & 1345/E EAST RED LAKE; SPUD 2-5-97; COMP 2-27-97; EL 3696 GL; TD 1845; PBTD 1837; TOP PAY (QUEEN) 1790; PERFS 1790-1796, 1798-1800, 1804-05, 07-1809; IP 4-17-97; PUMP 41 BO, 47 BW, 0MCF; API #30-015-29333
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE 34J FEDERAL #19
SEC 34 T17S R27E; 2310/S & 2310/E RED LAKE; SPUD 1-26-97; COMP 2-8-97; EL 3576 GL; TD 2649; PBTD 2606; TOP PAY (QU/GB/SA) 1734; PERFS 1734-2323; IP 3-9-97; PUMP 51 BO; 285 BW; 88 MCF; API #30-015-29111
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE 34L FEDERAL #23
SEC 34 T17S R27E; 2310/S & 330/W RED LAKE; SPUD 2-1-97; COMP 2-18-97; EL 3536 GL; TD 2499; PBTD 2453; TOP PAY (QU/GB/SA) 1771; PERFS 1771-2341; IP 3-14-97; PUMP 51 BO, 304 BW, 67 MCF; API #30-015-29113
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BARNSDALL FEDERAL #3
SEC 27 T17S R29E; 1090/N & 1650/W SO EMPIRE; SPUD 4-9-97; COMP 4-24-97; EL 3554 GR; TD 4600; TOP PAY (YESO) 4029; PERFS 4029-4410; IP 4-29-97; PUMP 48 BO, 622 BW, 79 MCF; API #30-015-29148
WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #221
SEC 21 T17S R31E; 1390/N & 2530/E GB-JACKSON; SPUD 9-25-96; COMP 1-30-97; EL 3777 GR; TD 3850; PBTD 3806; TOP PAY (SR/QU GB/SA) 2933; PERFS 2933-3045, 3104-3238, 3277-3290; IP 3-22-97; PUMP 15 BO, O BW, 7MCF; API #30-015-28893
WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #233
SEC 21 T17S R31E; 2620/N & 1343/W GB-JACKSON; SPUD 10-16-96; COMP 1-3-97; EL 3756 GR; TD 3900; PBTD 3854; TOP PAY (SR/QU/GB/SA) 3036; PERFS 3036-3224; IP 1-30-97; PUMP 103 BO, 8 BW, 70 MCF; API # 30-015-29181
WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #274
SEC 28 T17S R31E; 1443/N & 1462/W GB-JACKSON; SPUD 11-10-96; COMP 1-10-97; EL 3801 GR; TD 3950; PBTD 3906; TOP PAY (SR/QU/GB/SA) 3541; PERFS 3541-3677, 3709-3717; IP 2-6-97; PUMP 91 BO, 58 BW, 40 MCF; API #30-015-29210
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ BALLARD GB/SA UNIT TR 14 #8
SEC 8 T18S R29E; 2560/S & 1500/W LOCO HILLS; SPUD 2-23-97; COMP 3-18-97; EL 3530 GR; TD 3165; PBTD 3114; TOP PAY (QU/GB/SA) 2789; PERFS 2789-3043; IP 4-15-97; PUMP 14 BO, 215 BW, 2 MCF; API #30-015-29268
INTER COAST OIL & GAS CO
■ ILLINOIS CAMP 21 STATE #1
SEC 21 T18S R28E; 1980/S & 1650/W NO ILLINOIS CAMP; SPUD 1-12-97; COMP 3-19-97; EL 3577 GL; TD 10,670; PBTD 10,619; TOP PAY (MORROW) 10,448; PERFS 10,448-10,464; IP CAOF 2383 MCF; API #30-015-29331
YATES PET CORP
■ CERROS LOCOS AOM FED COM #1
SEC 6 T18S R30E; 2310/N & 840/W SAND TANK; SPUD 1-29-97; COMP 4-14-97; EL 3543 GL; TD 11,690; PBTD 11,635; TOP PAY (MORROW) 11,155; PERFS 11,155-11,307; IP 4-15-97; FLOW 16 BO, 78 BW, 1200 MCF; API #30-015-29336
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC
■ ROARING SPRINGS 13 FEDERAL #4
SEC 13 T21S R23E; 660/N & 1980/W EAST INDIAN BASIN; SPUD 2-2-97; COMP 3-19-97; EL 3831 GL; TD 9700; PBTD 9621; TOP PAY (MORROW) 9544; PERFS 9544-9556; IP CAOF 1478 MCF; API #30-015-29350
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TODD 24I FEDERAL #9
SEC 24 T23S R31E; 1730/S & 660/E INGLE WELLS; SPUD 1-15-97; COMP 3-26-97; EL 3570 GL; TD 8722; PBTD 8645; TOP PAY (DELAWARE) 7168; PERFS 7168-8274; IP 4-15-97; PUMP 44 BO, 436 BW, 105 MCF; API #30-015-27694
POGO PROD CO
■ CEDAR CANYON FEDERAL #2-Y
SEC 21 T24S R29E; 2310/N & 1890/E CEDAR CANYON; SPUD 2-22-97; COMP 3-19-97; TD 5393; PBTD 5336; TOP PAY (DELAWARE) 5232; PERFS 5232-60; IP 3-21-97; PUMP 149 BO,173 BW, 84 MCF; API #30-015-29491

LEA COUNTY

AMERADA HESS CORP
■ W A WEIR B #5
SEC 26 T19S R36E; 990/N & 1650/W MUNUMENT; SPUD 3-28-97; COMP 5-14-97; EL 3682 GR; TD 7700; PBTD 7510; TOP PAY (ABO) 7340; PERFS 7340-7450; IP 5-24-97; FLOW 100 BO, 2 BW, 84 MCF; API #30-025-33758

TEXAS RRCD 7C

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #3911S MERCHANT UNIT
SPRABERRY FIELD; 15 MILES NORTH, NORTHWEST OF STILES; PERFS 6339-7938; BOTTOM AT 8000; LOCATION 660 FNL & FWL OF 12-A-H&OB RR CO. SURVEY; EL 2677; CONTRACTOR CLINT HURT; PUMPING 71 BO, 40,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS, 170 BW
PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #4606S MERCHANT UNIT
SPRABERRY FIELD; 15 MILES NORTH,NORTHWEST OF STILES; PERFS 6329-7929; DRILLED TO 8000; LOCATION 1980 FNL AND 660 FEL OF 19-A-L&SV RR CO. SURVEY ABST 269; EL 2662; CONTRACTOR CLINT HURT; 67 BO; 45,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS; 88 BW
PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #2905N MERCHANT UNIT
SPRABERRY FIELD; 13 MILES NORTHWEST OF STILES; PERFS 6561-8143; BOTTOM AT 8300; LOCATION 660 FNL AND 1980 FEL OF 9-BL&SV RR CO SURVEY; EL 2665; CONTRACTOR CLINT HURT; 60 BO, 70,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS; 84 BW
TEXLAND, RECTOR & SCHUMACHER
■ #1 COPE
26 MILES NORTHEAST OF BIG LAKE; PERFS 5226-52; DRILLED TO 9620; LOCATION 2184 FSL AND 730 FWL OF 77-2-T&P RR CO. SURVEY; EL 2515; CONTRACTOR WAS WES-TEX DRILLING; 133 BO, 66,000 CUBIC FGEET OF GAS, 53 BW

CROCKETT COUNTY

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES
■ #1101 ROY HARRELL
OZONA (CANYON SAND GAS) FIELD; 17 MILES SOUTH OF OZONA; PERFS 5663-695; BOTTOM AT 5860; LOCATION SPOTS 1980 FSL AND 660 FEL OF 11-L-GC&SF RR CO. SURVEY; EL 2109; CONTRACTOR WES-TEX DRILLING; AOF 102,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #9105A NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) FIELD; FIVE MILES SOUTH OF MIDKIFF; PERFS 7175-8747; DRILLED TO 8960; LOCATION 1980 FNL & 660 FWL OF 6-N-HE&WT RR CO. SURVEY; EL 2738; CONTRACTOR FWA DRILLING;
ARCO PERMIAN
■ #12 MCELROY RANCH CO. 129
RE-COMPLETION; FORMER PENNSYLVANIAN OIL PRODUCER; 19 MILES NORTH OF MCCAMEY; PERFS 11,040-100 FEET; BOTTOM AT 12,271; LOCATION 1980 FNL AND 660 FWL OF 129-D-CCSD&RGNG SURVEY; AOF 2,946,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS DAILY

RUNNELS COUNTY

DON DENNIS, BULLARD
■ #101 DENNIS
CLARKE (GARDNER OIL) FIELD; FIVE MILES NORTH OF WINTERS; PERFS 4426-29; BOTTOM AT 4500; LOCATION 2295 FSL AND 933 FEL OF 320-H&TC RR CO SURVEY, ABST 841; EL 1981; CONTRACTOR WAS LEGACY; 5.81 BO, 25 BW

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION
■ #8 V.M. MCWHORTER
ELDORADO (CANYON GAS) FIELD; ONE MILE NOTHWEST OF ELDORADO; PERFS 6324-858; BOTTOM AT 7000; LOCATION 760 FNL AND 10 FWL OF 45-LL-TCRR CO SURVEY; EL 2435; WES-TEX DRILLING CONTRACTOR; AOF 160,000 CUBIC FEET OF GAS DAILY

TEXAS RRCD 08

ANDREWS COUNTY

HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ UNIVERSITY "33" #1
FUHRMAN-MASCHO (YATES) FIELD; 12 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; UL SUR, BLK 13, SEC 33; API # 42-003-37853; EL: 3327 GR; SPUD 5/14/96; TD 4718; PB 3600 (2/20/97); DRILLING CONTR: V& B DRILLING; PZONE 3032 TO 3230; TREATED 3032 TO 3230; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 7 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 47 BWPD
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ UNIVERSITY "39 #1
FUHRMAN-MASCHO (YATES) FIELD; 12 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; UL SURVEY, BLK 13, SEC 39; API # 42-003-37850; PERMIT # 447260; EL 3262 GR; SPUD 5/20/96; TD 4551; PB 4516 (11/27/96); DRILLING CONTR: V& B DRILLING; PZONE 3024 TO 3212; TREATED 2034 TO 3213; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 1 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 20 BWPD; GOR 1000:1

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ TXL SOUTH UNIT #6304
TXL (TUBB) FIELD; 8.2 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; T&P RR CO. SURVEY; BLK 45, T2S, SEC 9; API # 42-135-37282; PERMIT # 453641; EL 3098 GR; SPUD 1/15/97; TD 6730; PB 6684 (2/3/97); DRILLING CONTR: BRW RIG #7; PZONE 6130 TO 6536, 5572 TO 5961; ACIDIZE AND FRAC 6130 TO 6536, 5572 TO 5961; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 57 BOPD, 31 MCFD, 145 BWPD, GOR 544:1
NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP, INC.
■ GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #2005
GOLDSMITH (5600) FIELD; 7 MILES SW OF GOLDSMITH; T&P RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 45, T1S, SEC 35; API # 42-135-37263; PERMIT # 452398; EL 3225 GR; SPUD 11/19/96; TD 6100; PB 6058 (12/31/96); DRILLING CONTR: CAPSTAR DRILLING; PZONE 5496 TO 5856; TREATED 5496 TO 5856; IP 86 BOPD, 85 MCFD, 219 BWPD; GOR 986:1

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 9 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; T&P RR CO. SUR; BLK 36, T5S, SEC 16; API # 42-173-32748; PERMIT # 460431; EL 2704 GL, 2715 KB; SPUD 3/30/97; TD 8450; PB 8412 (5/7/97); DRILLING CONTR: FWA; PZONE 6741 TO 6920, 7445 TO 7635, 8136 TO 8307; ACIDIZED 6741 TO 6920, 7445 TO 7635, 81336 TO 8307; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 40 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 165 BWPD; GOR 800:1

MARTIN COUNTY

AUTRY C. STEPHENS
■ WEBSTER #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) 7 MILES NW OF STANTON; T&P RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 36, T1N, SEC 42; API # 42-317-34078; PERMIT # 458140; EL 2759 GR; SPUD 2/10/97; TD 10,800; BP 10,762 (3/23/97); DRILLING CONTR: J.S.M. DRILLING CO.; PZONE 7401- TO 10,675; ACIDIZED AND FRAC'D 7401 TO 10,675; IP THROUGH 4-1/2" 38 BOPD, 25 MCFD, 78 BWPD; GOR 658:1
COBRA OIL & GAS CORPORATION
■ ADAMS 38 #1
TOMAHAWK (FUSSELMAN) FIELD; 4 MILES NW OF KNOTT; T&P RR CO. SURVEY; BLK 34, T3N, SEC 38; API # 42-317-34006; PERMIT # 461816; EL 2678 GR; SPUD 5/8/97; TD 10,661; PB 10,413 (RECOMPLETION TO COMMINGLE OIL PRODUCTION FROM THE TOMAHAWK (FUSSELMAN) AND MIDDLETON (CANYON REEF) FIELDS; DRILLING CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; PZONE 9388 TO 9397, 10,623 TO 10,648 OH; ACIDIZE 9388 TO 9397; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 44 BOPD, 15 MCFD, 197 BWPD; GOR: 341:1

MIDLAND COUNTY

DEVELOPMENTS /10

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Financial Focus by RAUL BENAVIDES

Don't pay taxes on money you don't use today

Would you like to rent a house and not live in it? Would you subscribe to cable television and never turn on the TV? Of course not. Yet many people continue to pay taxes on money they don't currently use.


Raul Benavides

Many people have money socked away in conventional savings accounts and certificates of deposit (CDs) earning regular interest left to compound. That's good, except that at the end of the year, taxes are due on that unused interest. Even mutual fund shareholders who reinvest dividends are faced with tax liabilities at year-end. Like it or not, that's paying taxes on something you probably don't plan to use until the future.

Rather than paying taxes on unused earnings, you could let some of your money work for you tax-deferred until you decide to use it. A variable annuity, offered by most major insurance companies and mutual funds, lets you do just that.

Variable annuities may be a reasonable place for part of your money. Most variable annuities offer a variety of mutual funds within an insurance contract. Mutual fund managers invest the money and the insurance company provides the guarantees and the tax deferral.

To see the difference tax deferral can make, let's look at two hypothetical $100,000 investments with an average annual growth rate of 10 percent over 10 years (A reasonable rate, considering that the average annual return for the Standard & Poor's 500 Index from 1926 through 1995 was 10.5 percent). A $100,000 taxable investment would have compounded to $188,689, assuming the investor was in the 36 percent federal tax bracket.

A tax-deferred investment, however, would have grown to $268,506. That's a difference of nearly $80,000 in only 10 years—more than $600 a month! During that 10 years, the money you otherwise would have used to pay taxes was allowed to grow tax-deferred. And when you withdraw your money, you pay taxes only on what you take out.

In evaluating variable annuities, look at several to examine their performance history. Remember, past performance does not guarantee future results, but it can indicate how successful the money managers have been.

Like any investment, variable annuities have their pros and cons. The good news is that they shelter income and growth, and offer certain guarantees. The bad news is that there are withdrawal penalties prior to age 59-1/2—similar to an individual retirement account (IRA).

Before you invest in any variable annuity, understand your contract. Scrutinize the insurance company's rating and dependability. Know the investment manager and ask for performance figures.

A variable annuity is not an investment cure-all, but it may be a reasonable alternative to taxable investments.

Raul Benavides is an Investment Representative with Edward Jones. His office is located at 2200 W. Wadley, Suite 19 in Oak Ridge Square. Stop by or call his office at 682-0453 for a no-obligation investment review.

"Rather than paying taxes on unused earnings, you could let some of your money work for you tax-deferred until you decide to use it. A variable annuity, offered by most major insurance companies and mutual funds, lets you do just that."

Raul Benavides, Investment Representative
Edward Jones

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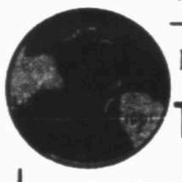
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Dee Mills, President
D-Jax Corporation

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Texaco seeks to leave its troubles in the dust

In a new multimillion dollar ad campaign championing corporate diversity, Marianne Camille Spraggins, one of Wall Street's most successful black women, is standing up for her client.

"How you act in a crisis shows your true character," Spraggins says, her arms folded, her expression frank. "After 20 years on Wall Street, I can spot tokenism a mile away. I know what's for show and what's for real."

But the print ads, which are targeting the country's major black magazines and black-owned newspapers, may cause readers to do a double take.

The company Spraggins is vouching for, and whose logo is displayed in the bottom left hand corner, is Texaco Inc.

Just seven months ago, secretly recorded tapes revealed top executives at the world's third-largest oil company using racial slurs, expressing disgust over the black national anthem and discomfort over the holiday of Kwanzaa. More than one executive considered destroying evidence to save the company from what ultimately became the largest race-based discrimination suit in American history.Texaco settled the complaints in November, agreeing to pay $176 million for wage increases, worker diversity programs, and damage awards to employees.

If an advertising and promotional campaign aimed at black consumers is successful, that image will be replaced by a Texaco that supports minority vendors, encourages diversity, and sponsors jazz festivals and football games at black colleges.

A spokesman for Texaco would not disclose the dollar amount of the campaign. Industry observers say it is likely to be in the millions.

"We hope to create a better understanding of what Texaco is, what kind of people work at Texaco, and what kind of contribution we make to the marketplace," said spokesman Chris Gidez.

But those involved in the landmark settlement say it remains to be seen whether Texaco's diversity-friendly image will mirror substantive changes in the company's hiring policies, or whether it will mask reluctance to that kind of change.

And behind Spraggins's power-suit pose, they say,lie thorny issues about race, consumerism, and the power of the ad dollar.

"Texaco is trying to avoid becoming to blacks what Exxon is to the environmental community," said John Stauber, who heads the nonprofit group and newsletter PRWATCH. "To people in the know, so soon after the settlement and those onerous tapes, it's an obvious deception. But as the news event that gave the company the bad image fades in time, it's the public relations image that stays and is remembered."

Even the recognition of black buying power, which the ads reflect and which many say has come slowly to corporate America, may hold a double-edge sword.

"In a sense, the fact that Texaco is hiring a black ad agency and giving black magazines ad dollars can be called a step in progress," said Leslie Savan, author of "The Sponsored Life: Ads, TV, and American Culture. "But when a corporation pays attention to you because you have money, that should never be confused with respect."

Full-page color ads featuring Spraggins, chief executive of the minority-owned investment firm WR Lazard & Co., have appeared in Black Enterprise, Essence, Ebony, and Emerge magazines, and in the Amsterdam (New York) News and Atlanta Tribune. They are just the first wave of the blitz. Radio spots for the country's major black radio stations and TV commercials targeted at black-oriented programming are in the final stages of development by Uniworld, a top black-owned ad agency.

The highlight of the campaign, the first annual Texaco New York Jazz Festival, is slated for June 16-30 at a series of Manhattan venues. Hundreds of artists will be showcased, including trumpeter Terrence Blanchard.

It is that kind of high-profile, entertainment-oriented sponsorship that some say raises questions about the company's sincerity as it shops for a new image.

"Texaco did not settle the biggest discrimination suit in history because they weren't entertaining blacks," said Rev. Charles Stith, who heads the Organization for a New Equality. Stith was part of the civil rights contingent that negotiated with Texaco in the weeks leading up to the settlement.

"As the Bible says, by your fruit you shall be known. I'm more interested in the sweet refrain of more minority hires than a jazz festival."

The Spraggins ad applauds Texaco for sticking with Lazard & Co. in 1994, when a sudden drug overdose by founder and CEO Wardell Lazard found the minority-owned firm awash in negative publicity.

Alan Bromley, a spokesman for Spraggins, said the ad showed Texaco's loyalty to the firm, despite the circumstances. "They didn't have to do that," he said.

Executives at Essence, Black Enterprise, and Emerge would not comment about accepting the ad; Jeff Palmer, senior vice president at Uniworld, said that "Texaco is a client like any other client. The lawsuit has nothing to do with our advertising."

Yet the marketing blitz comes as lawyers on both sides hammer out one of the key aspects of the settlement agreement — an independent task force that will have sweeping powers over the company's human resources policies. A hearing to approve that task force is scheduled for June 24 in US District Court in White Plains, when Texaco's first annual Jazz Festival will be in full swing.

As plaintiffs await that ruling, some said the decision by black-owned firms to vouch for Texaco and take its ad dollars so soon after the settlement seemed like an act of betrayal.

"Spraggins actually called us to tell us she was going to do this ad, and we were in total disbelief," said one of the members of the class-action suit, who asked to remain anonymous. "She doesn't even know Texaco. How can she say Texaco is committed to diversity?"

Texaco would not disclose how much of their advertising budget went to minority firms and black media outlets before the settlement.

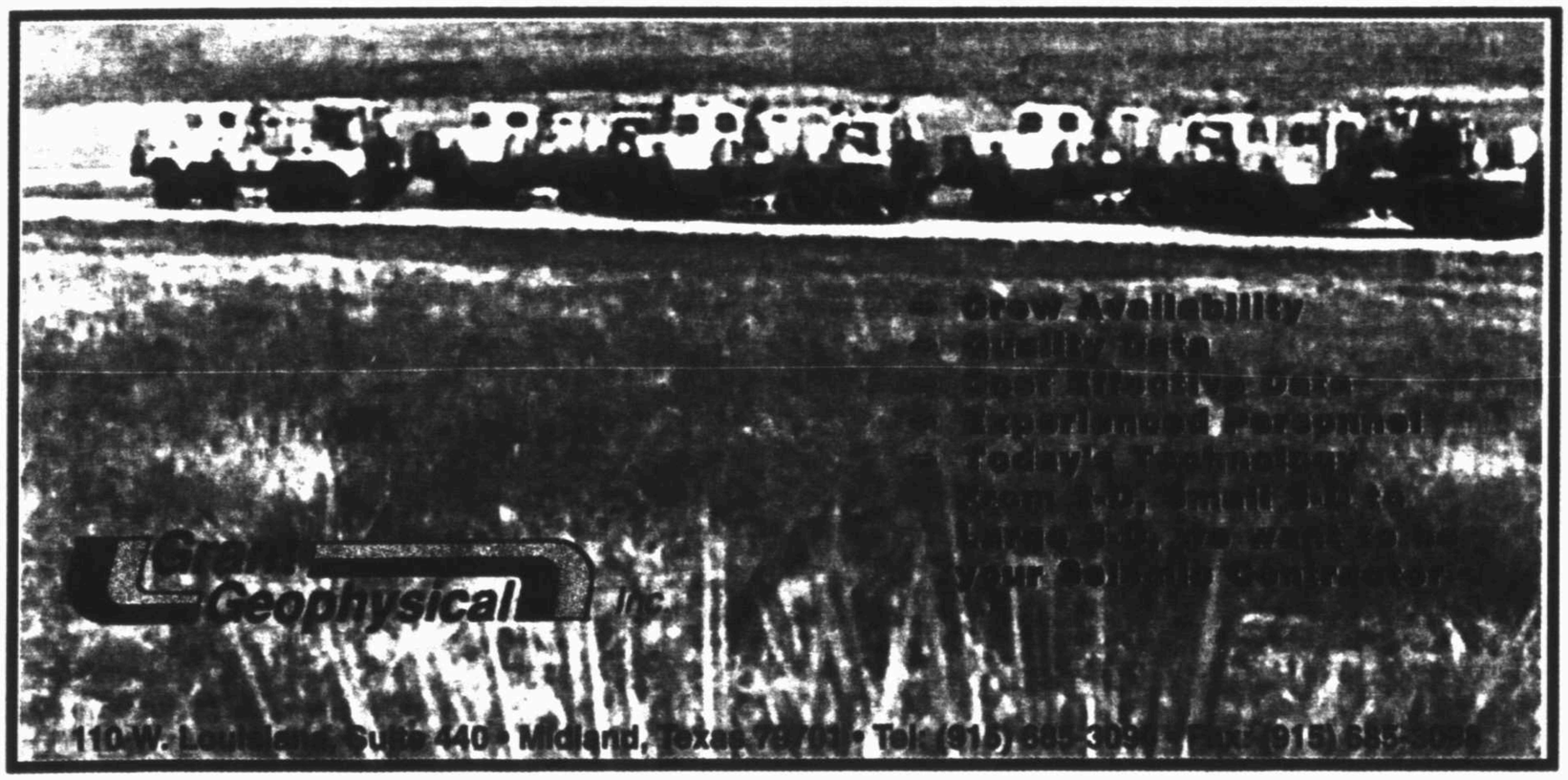
But some who have watched similar work force discrimination cases in such companies as AdolphCoors Company and Denny's Restaurant say that to reject Texaco dollars after charging them with shutting out blacks would be hypocritical.

"There is no moral high ground in refusing money from

See TEXACO/Page 11

BULLDOG SPECIALTIES, INC.
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We Buy & Sell Pumping Units
Our Current Inventory Is Large & Includes:
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3/Repaired A-1 Condition 320 Units



COMPLETIONS

(From 6)

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ MIDLAND "AV" FEE #2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 20 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 38, SEC 7; API # 42-329-33616; PERMIT # 454425; EL 2733 GL, 2745 KB; SPUD 12/28/96; TD 9250; PB 9196 (1/27/97); PZONE 7664 TO 7844, 8284 TO 8418, 8848 TO 9100; ACIDIZED AND FRAC'D 7664 TO 7844, 8284 TO 8418, 8948 TO 9100; DRILLING CONTR: NABORS DRILLING; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 63 BOPD, 42 MCFD, 82 BWPD, GOR 667:1

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ G. BRYANT "C" NCT-2 #5
PARKS (PENNSYLVANIAN); 10 MILES SW OF MIDLAND; T&P RR CO. SURVEY; BLK 40, T2S, SEC 39; API # 42-329-33665; PERMIT # 458759; EL 2791 GL, 2803 KB; SPUD 3/13/97; TD 11054; PB 10961 ((4/15/97); DRILLING CONTR: NABORS DRILLING; PZONE 10542 TO 10593; ACIDIZED 10542 TO 10593; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 184 BOPD, 97 MCFD, 2 BWPD; GOR 527:1

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ MIDLAND "AV" FEE #5
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 20 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; T&P RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 38, T4S, SEC 7; API # 42-329-33610; PERMIT # 454420; EL 2697 GL, 2710 KB; SPUD 11/15/96; TD 9200; PB 9135 (1/12/97); DRILLING CONTR: NABORS; PZONE 7625 TO 7805, 8027 TO 8381, 8789 TO 9017; ACIDIZED & FRAC'D 8789 TO 9017, 8027 TO 831, 7625 TO 7806; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 60 BOPD, 42 MCFD, 104 BWPD; GOR 700:1

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ G. BRAYANT "C" NCT-2 #4
PARKS (PENNSYLVANIAN) FIELD; 10 MILES SW OF MIDLAND; T&P RR CO. SURVEY; BLK 40, T2S, SEC. 39; API # 42-329-33664; PERMIT # 458761; EL 2794 GL, 2808 KB; SPUD 2/21/97; TD 11,050; PB 10,720 (4/5/97); DRILLING CONTR: NABORS; PZONE 10508 TO 10558; ACIDIZE; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 61 BOPD, 239 MCFD, 54 BWPD; GOR: 3918:1

MITCHELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ NORTH WESTBROOK UNIT # 1602 W
WESTBROOK (CLEARFORK) FIELD; 7 MILES N OF WESTBROOK; T&P RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 28, T1N, SEC 2; WELL RECORD ONLY; API # 42-335-33430; PERMIT # 345820; EL 2140 GL, 2146 DF, 2147 KB; SPUD 5/10/95; TD 3200; PB 3185 (5/16/95); PZONE 3008 TO 3061 (SELECTIVELY); ACIDIZED 3113 TO 31164, SQZD 3113 TO 3164, ACIDIZED 3008 TO 3061; DRILLING CONTR: RILEY DRILLING COMPANY; SQUEEZED PERFS AND ACIDIZED; H-5 TEST 5/16/95; CHANGED PKR DEPTH

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1574 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 19 MILES NW OF STILES; T&P RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 35; API # 42-383-34669; PERMIT # 456250; EL 2674 GL & 2685 KB; SPUD 12/15/96; TD 8560; PB 8526 (1/26/97); PZONE 6814 TO 7002, 7526 TO 7714, 8220 TO 8292; ACIDIZED 6815 TO 7002, 7526 TO 7714, 8220 TO 8292; DRILLING CONTR: FWA DRILLING: IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 40 BOPD, 33 MCFD, 130 BWPD, GOR 825:1

REEVES COUNTY

ORLA PETCO, INC.
■ EAST FORD UNIT #36
EAST FORD (DELAWARE) FIELD; 10 MILES NORTH OF ORLA; T&P RR CO. SURVEY; BLK 57, T1N, SEC 28; API # 42-389-10138; EL 2876 GL; SPUD 8/26/96; TD 2756 (8/30/96); DRILLING CONTR: SINDORF SPUDDER; PZONE 2743 TO 2756 OH; RECLASSIFY WELL; IP THROUGH 4-1/2" 4 BOPD, 3.9 MCFD, 7 BWPD; GOR 9750:1

UPTON COUNTY

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ J.T. MCELROY CONS. 298RW
MCELROY FIELD; CCSD & RGNG SURVEY, BLK F, SEC 197; API # 42-461-33584; PERMIT # 441300; EL 2603 GL, 2607 DF, 2608 KB; SPUD 5/5/97; TD 3000; PB 2952 (5/15/97); PZONE 2634 TO 2743; SQZ 2634 TO 2804; PERF, ACIDIZE 2634 TO 2743; WELL RECORD ONLY; CMT SQZ THEIF ZONE AND PERF INJECTOR WELL

WARD COUNTY

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ UHUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN. #1106
H.S.A. (SAN ANDRES) FIELD; 1 MILES SE OF WICKETT; G&MMB&A SURVEY; BLK 0, SEC 6; EL 2674 GL, 2687 DF, 2689 KB; SPUD 3/20/97; TD 9200; PB 4930 (4/3/97) DRILLING CONTR: PRIDE; PZONE 4617 TO 4623 (EXISTING), 4703 TO 4710 (EXISTING), 4510 TO 4683 (NEW); ACIDIZE 4510 TO 4710; IP THROUGH 5-1/2 61 BOPD, 220 MCFD, 94 BWPD; GOR 3607:1; REPAIR SURFACE CASING LEAK AND ADD PERFS IN SAME FIELD & RESERVOIR AND ACIDIZE

WINKLER COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ UNIVERSITY 40-21 "B" #3 H
WAR-WINK, E (7000); 5 MILES SW OF WINK; UL SURVEY; BLK 21, SEC 40; API # 42-495-32631; PERMIT # 458586; EL 2790 GL, 2805 KB; SPUD 3/12/97; TD 7300; PB 6686 (4/25/97); DRILLING CONTR: NABORS; PZONE 6686 TO 8861, 6683 (TVD) TO 6788 (TVD); TREATED 6686 TO 8161; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 93 BOPD, 48 MCFD, 10 BWPD; GOR 516:1

EXXON CORP.
■ BROWN & ALTMAN B #47
EMPEROR (UPPER WOLFCAMP) FIELD; 4 MILES S OF KERMIT; PSL SURVEY, BLK B-5, SEC 16; API # 42-495-02057; PERMIT # 458192; EL 2835 KB; SPUD 5/2/97; TD 11544; PB 8989 (5/28/97); DRILLING CONTR: HUMBLE OIL & REFINING; PZONE 7284 TO 7340; 9009 SET CIBP; 7574 TO 7592 PERF 5 SPF; 7284 TO 7304, 7308 TO 7316 7324 TO 7340 PERF 2 SPF; ACIDIZED 7284 TO 7304, 7308 TO 77316, 7324 TO 7340; IPF THROUGH 7" 132 BOPD, 385 MCFD, 0 BWPD; GOR 2917:1; WELL PLUGGED BACK TO EMPEROR (DEVONIAN) BROWN-ALTMAN CONS GU 8 #1 GAS COMPLETION TO EMPEROR (WOLFCAMP, UPPER) BROWN & ALTMAN B #47 OIL COMPLETION

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ BG.W. O'BRIEN ET AL 1582 W
NORTH WARD-ESTES FIELD; G&MMB&A SURVEY, BLK F, SEC 28; API # 42-495-32493; EL 2692 KB, 2691 DF, 2675 GL; SPUD 4/10/97; TD 5550; PB 3680 (4/15/97); DRILLING CONTR: DAWSON; PZONE 3428 TO 3450 (EXISTING), 3077 TO 3413 (NEW); ACIDIZE 3077 TO 3450; RECLASSIFY WELL; ADD PERFS, ACIDIZE AND CONVERT FROM PRODUCER TO INJECTOR.

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

GUNN OIL COMPANY
■ SIMPSON "A"
DRY DUCK (TANNEHILL) FIELD; 8 MILES EAST OF SPUR; H&GN RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 1, SEC 200; API # 42-125-30641; PERMIT # 460836; EL 2169 GL; SPUD 4/9/97; TD 5630; PB 4480; COMPLETED 4/29/97; DRILLING CONTR: RINGO DRILLING; PZONE 4410 TO 4414; PERF 4 SPF; NATURAL COMPLETION; PMP THROUGH 4-1/2" 94 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 0 BWPD; GOR 106:1

SCURRY COUNTY

BAYTECH, INC.
■ O.T. RICHARDSON "66" #1
MIRAGE (STRAWN) FIELD; H&GN RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 3, SEC 66; 2.5 MILES E'LY OF DUNN; API # 42-415-33531; PERMIT # 458607; EL 2,272 GR & 2,289 KB; SPUD 3/4/97; TD 7675; PB 7644 (3/20/97); DRILLING CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING CO.; PZONE 7323 TO 7332; TREATED AND FRAC'D 7323 TO 7332; COMPLETION 5/12/97; IP 43 BOPD, 46 MCFD, 0 BWPD; GOR 1070:

TERRY COUNT

THE WISER OIL COMPANY
■ WELLMAN UNIT # 5010
WELLMAN FIELD; 4.5 MILES E OF WELLMAN; PSL SURVEY, BLK C-36, SEC 22; API #42-445-31434; 3L 3285 GR; SPUD 5/28/96; TD 10,000; PB 9920 (2/26/97); PZONE 9626 TYO 9632 ACIDIZED 9626 TO 9632; IP THROUGH 5-1/2" 167 BOPD, 3.6 MMCFD, 1,216 BWPD; GOR 21838 WELLBORE HAD MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES, WELL WAS RANDOMLY DEVIATED; SET PLUG @ 6646; KICKED OFF TO 10,000

LOCATIONS

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ W D MCINTYRE C #5
SEC 20 T17S R30E 1 MI W LOCO HILLS; 1650/S & 330/E GB-JACKSON; ROT 5500 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29562

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ MCINTYRE A #12
SEC 20 T17S R30E 1 MI W LOCO HILLS; 990/S & 660/E GB-JACKSON; ROT 5500 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29563

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ BERRY A FED #7
SEC 21 T17S R30E 1/2 MI N LOCO HILLS; 330/N & 2110/W GB-JACKSON; ROT 5500 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29564

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ BERRY A FED #8
SEC 21 T17S R30E 1/2 MI N LOCO HILLS; 2080/N & 1525 W GB-JACKSON; ROT 5500 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29565

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ BERRY A FED #9
SEC 21 T17S R30E 1/2 MI N LOCO HILLS; 1775/N & 990/W GB-JACKSON; ROT 5500 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29566

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ WILLOW STATE #4
SEC 16 T17S R31E 6.5 MI NW LOCO HILLS; 1190/S & 330/E FREN; ROT 5400 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29568

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLU UNIT #100
SEC 28 T17S R31E 1 MI S LOCO HILLS; 1980/S & 660/W GB-JACKSON; ROT 4800 SR/QU/GB/SA; RE-ENTRY OF P&A, OLD TD 3700; API #30-015 05432

SDX RESOURCES INC
■ CHALK FEDERAL #1
SEC 5 T18S R27E 6.5 MI SE ARTESIA; 2260/S & 1650/W RED LAKE; ROT 3560 QUEEN GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29567

PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ COTTONWOOD 36 ST #1
SEC 36 T25S R26E 8 MI S BLACKRIVER; 1980/S & 1980/W COTTONDRAW; ROT 5800 DELAWARE; API #30-015-29560

LOCATIONS /11

PROPERTIES & PROSPECTS FOR SALE

List Your Properties & Prospects For Sale With PLS.
For more information call PLS (915) 687-1200.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO *A/RR*
One Active Well.
Cedar Lake East Field.
MORROW Formation. 11,700 Ft.
3.75% NonOperated WI. & 2.8% NRI.
Est. Stabilized Prod.: 2.5 MMCFD.
Est. Monthly Cash Flow: $9,000 /MN.
Inside Location To (3) Offsets Which Have Comm'd. 13.8 BCF Since Nov 1992.
PP 0968RR

LEA CO., NM SALVAGE OPP *SALVG*
(10) Well Bores. (6) Expired Lses.
One Well Was Shut-In At 35 BOPD.
Several Leases Have Some Equipment.
PP 0986SAL

LEA COUNTY, NM PRODUCTION *B+*
Chaveroo Field.
Workover & Waterflood Potential.
100% OPERATED WI. & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: 140 BOPD & 315 MCFD.
PP 0860

LEA COUNTY, NM WELLS *C+*
(2) Active Wells. 1,080 Acres.
Sand Dunes South Bone Springs Fld.
Bone Springs Zone. 8,600 Ft.
Brushy Canyon BHP On Both Wells.
Offset Operators Active In Area.
5% NonOperated WI. & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: 65 BOPD & 185 MCFD.
Avg Monthly Cash Flow: $2,000/MN.
PP 1146 Operated By Major.

DISCLAIMER
Any reliance a buyer places on information shall be at the sole risk of the buyer. Most properties are offered on an as-is, where-is basis. Any party interested in making a purchase offer should satisfy themselves as to title and as to value of the offered properties. Due diligence is the sole responsibility of any purchaser.

NEW MEXICO

MCKINLEY CO. PROJECT *C+/EOR*
((7) Wells. (1) Active. (6) SI.
Miguel Creek Gallup, North.
Hospah Zone. 1,200 ft. 560 Acres.
Waterflood Project/Opportunity.
Horizontal Drilling Applicable.
100% OPERATED WI. 82% NRI.
Gross Production: 2-3 BOPD.
Also EOR Candidate/Target.
Est. Reserves: 685 MBO In Place.
PP 0697DV Data Package/Reserve Report Avail.

MCKINLEY CO., NM PROJECT *C+*
((50) Total. (22) Active. (28) SI
Miguel Creek Gallup Field For Sale.
Hospah Zone. 800 ft. 5,124 Acres.
Excellent Waterflood, Horizontal EOR Target/Project For Sale.
100% OPERATED WI. 70% NRI.
Est. Reserves: 1,750 MBO In Place.
PP 0696DV Data Package/Reserve Report Avail.

NORTH TEXAS

CALLAHAN CO. WATERFLOOD *S+*
(15) Existing Wells. ~1,400 Acres.
Shallow Waterflood Project.
Several Analog Floods Nearby.
100% OPERATED WI. & 77% NRI.
Lease Held By Production To 1,000 Ft.
(2) Engineering Studies Available.
Potential Of 400 Ft Sand: 500 MBO.
PP 1132

COLEMAN CO. WATERFLOOD *C+/R*
(71) Active O&G Wells. (2) SWD.
(10) Leases. 1,222 Acres.
MARBLE FALLS Formation. 2,350 Ft.
ReWork/Chem Treatment Existing Wells.
Drill (50) Addtl Wells For Waterflood.
55% NonOperated WI Available.
Current Production: ~28 BOPD.
Formation Successfully Flooded In Area.
Estimated Reserves: 8 MMBO & 73 BCF.
PP 1135RE/DV - Seeking JV Partner

NORTH TEXAS

EASTLAND CO., TX PROD *S+*
(21) Wells: (9) Active (9) SI (3) Inj.
Eastland Co. Reg Field. 480 Acres.
STRAWN Formation. ~1,600 Ft.
Wells Completed From 1970 to 1981.
(3) Leases. Rehab In Progress.
100% OPERATED WI. & 80% NRI.
After Rehab Engineer Est.: 40 BOPD.
PP 1123 - UPDATED

SHACKELFORD CO., TX WELLS *S+*
(15) Wells: (7) Active (7) SI (1) Inj.
Shackelford Co Reg Fld. (1) SWD Wells.
TANNIHILL Formation. 900 Ft.
Increase Prod By Rehabilitating SI Wells
100% OPERATED WI & 75% NRI.
Current Production: 7 BOPD & 40 BWPD.
PP 1074

SOMERVELL CO., TX WELL *SI*
One Shut-In Well.
153 Acre Lease. 5,000 Ft Well.
2-Mile Pipeline Needed To Produce.
100% OPERATED WI. & #100% NRI.
Expected Production: 200 MCFD.
PP 1144

STEPHENS CO., TX RE-ENTRY *RE*
One Proposed ReEntry. 200 Acres.
1st Objective: CADDO LIME. 3,200 Ft.
2nd Objective: Strawn. 2,300 Ft.
Have Shows In Both Formations.
Estimated Reserves: 100 MBO.
RE 3147

TEXAS PANHANDLE

WHEELER CO., TEXAS PACKAGE *C*
(39) Wells: (6) Active (30) SI.
(3) Disposal Wells. Shamrock Field.
Average Well Depth: 2,100 Ft.
75-100% OPERATED WI. & 56-82% NRI.
Current Gross Prod.: 12 BOPD & 55 MCFD.
Average Monthly Cash Flow: $3,000 /MN.
Potential 25 BOPD With All Wells Active.
PP 1040

All Standard Disclaimers Apply

915-687-1200

PRODUCING PROPERTY

County: _____ State: _____
Total Wells _____ Active Wells _____
Shut-in Wells _____ Oil Wells _____ Gas Wells _____ INJ Wells _____ SWD Wells _____
Legal Location: _____ Acres: _____
Field: _____
Formation: _____ Depth: _____
Completed: _____
Operated or NonOperated WI ____% with NRI ___% ORRI___%
_____ Gross BOPD _____ BWPD _____ MCFD
Approx. _____ NET BOPD and _____ MCFD Net Gas
$_____ Oil/Gas Price _____ Contractor
Crude Purchaser _____ Operator: _____
Cash Flow: $ _____
Sale Points: _____
_____

LISTING FORM

Company Name: _____
Contact Person: _____
Title: _____
Address: _____
P.O. Box/ Suite: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: ( ) _____ FAX ( ) _____
Signed: _____ Date: _____

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Oildness

By Norman Johnson



TEXACO: Ad campaign could be good, bad deal

(From 9)

Texaco at this point," said Kenneth Smilke, president of Target Market News, a Chicago-based firm that tracks African-American consumer and marketing trends. "They denied blacks employment and procurement, they were sued for it, and they settled with the largest cash settlement in a discrimination suit. What point is left to prove by not taking money from them now?"

According to the firm's most recent study, Smilke said, black households spend $8.6 billion on gasoline and motor oil. In total, black Americans represent a $400 billion buying market.

"That is too big a market for Texaco to write off," Smilke said. "Texaco lost stock value during the disclosure of the tapes, and when other corporations see that, it makes a difference."

Texaco shares fell precipitously during the crisis, losing more than $10 per share. But overall, the stock has risen more than 31 percent in the last year, climbing from 83 to as high as 113 last month. On Friday, Texaco closed at 109 1/2 per share.

Others who question how much of a difference the ads will make say the race-specific campaign carries disturbing implications: namely, that whites do not need to hear about Texaco's renewed commitment to diversity and that moral and political struggles for racial equality increasingly are played out as consumer-driven battles for a niche in the ethnic marketplace.

"The civil rights notion of 'free at last, free at last' has been replaced by 'free agency at last, free agency at last,'" said Patricia Williams, a professor at Columbia University Law School who has followed the Texaco case. "There was a certain moral component, a sense that a boycott was a source of embarrassment for whites, and that has been lost. It's all about cost benefit analysis."

LOCATIONS

(From 10)

LEA COUNTY

J M HUBER CORP
■ FEDERAL 26-A #2
SEC 26 T18S R33E 9.5 MI SW BUCKEYE; 1980/S & 1980/W CORBIN; ROT 4800 QUEEN; API #30-025-33993

CHEVRON USA INC
■ MONUMENT 12 STATE #10
SEC 12 T19S R36E 3 MI SE ARKANSAS JCT; 677/S & 791/W NORTH MONUMENT; ROT 8000 ABO; API #30-025-33998

AMERADA HESS CORP
■ NORTH MONUMENT GB/SA UNIT #292
SEC 32 T19S R37E 1 MI SW MONUMENT; 1270/N & 1245/W EUNICE MONUMENT; ROT 4100 GB/SA; API #30-025-33996

AMERADA HESS CORP
■ NORTH MONUMENT GB/SA UNIT #293
SEC 32 T19S R37E 1 MI SW MONUMENT; 1330/N & 90/W EUNICE MONUMENT; ROT 4100 GB/SA; API #30-025-33997

TITAN RESOURCES
■ BRUNSON ARGO #28
SEC 9 T22S R37E 2 MI S EUNICE; 1950/N & 1650/E WANTZ; ROT 7350 ABO; API #30-025-33995

TITAN RESOURCES
■ BRUNSON ARGO #26
SEC 10 T22S R37E 2 MI SE EUNICE; 990/N & 660/W WANTZ; ROT 7300 ABO; API #30-025-33994

LEWIS B BURLESON
■ FARNEY #8
SEC 5 T23S R36E 10 MI SW EUNICE; 1780/N & 660/E JALMAT; ROT 3800 TANSILL YATES SEVEN RIVERS; API #30-025-33992

TEXAS RRCD 7C

RUNNELS COUNTY

H & S PRODUCTION INC
■ #1 HORD
5,000 FOOT TEST; DORMAN, WEST FIELD; TWO MILES NORTHEAST OF WILMETH; LOCATION STAKED 359 FNL & 1375 FEL OF 82-63-H&TC RR CO. CURVEY; ABST 1254; EL 1964.1

PIONEER ENERGY CORPORATION
■ HOELSCHER/SCHWERTNER #2
WEST BALLINGER-RECOMP; JNO. J. EAKIN #527 sur; A-142; 495.64 fnl 1314.14 fwl of lse; 435.61 fnl 1314.14 fwl of survey; 9 miles S of Winters; 300 ac lse; permit # 463170; API # 42-399-34331; Oil/Gas; Obj: 4400 (Jennings)

REAGAN COUNTY

MARINER ENERGY, INC.
■ SAU MARINER 4-1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; L&SV RR CO/B B DUNBAR, A-107; BLK E; SEC 4; 660 fsl 660 fwl of

LOCATIONS /13

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

SPORT UTILITY LUXURY
'97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
$299 PER MONTH*
Laredo Package Air Conditioner, Auto. Power Windows & More.
Stk. #J7-147
47 payments @ $299 per month and 1 @ $14,217.25 at 8.5% APR with $1500 down plus T.T.L. on chase approved credit. 12k miles per year max. 15¢ per mile overcharge
'97 ISUZU RODEO
With A/C
$15,998 +TT&L
Stk. #I7088
AM/FM Cassette, Full Size Spare & More.
All rebates assigned to dealer.
PERFORMANCE JEEP-ISUZU
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
697-3293
1-800-422-0874

Oils Only "Instant" Geophysics • Oils Only "Bk/Grtd" Geophysics
REVEALS & EXPOSES
210/340-1619
The Choice Is Simple Drill Today or Hold
The Choice Is Simple You Walk Away Today

The Permian Basin Oil Report Directory of Services

DIRT CONTRACTORS
Machen Contracting
684-6738
570-0049
Quality Construction And Maintenance Since 1950.

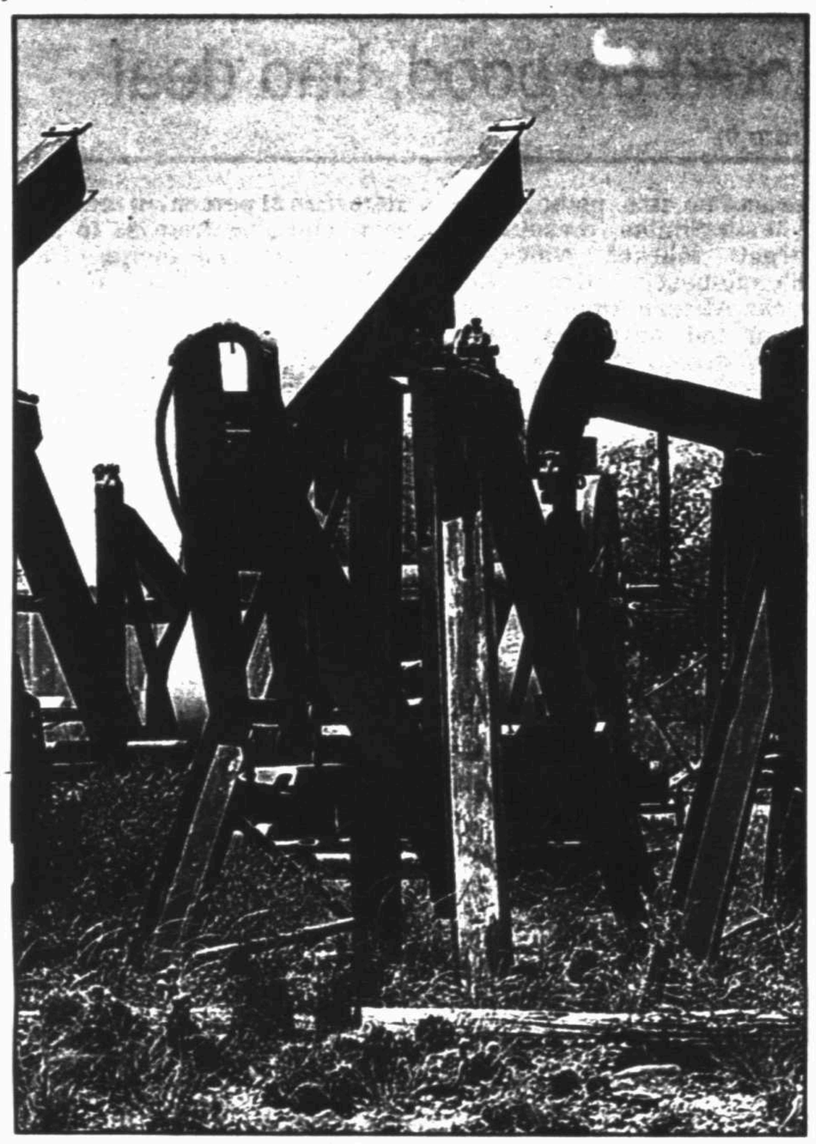
OILFIELD PIPE & ROD INSPECTION
ICO
5012 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, TX 79762
Office 915-367-6001
Fax: 915-367-0605

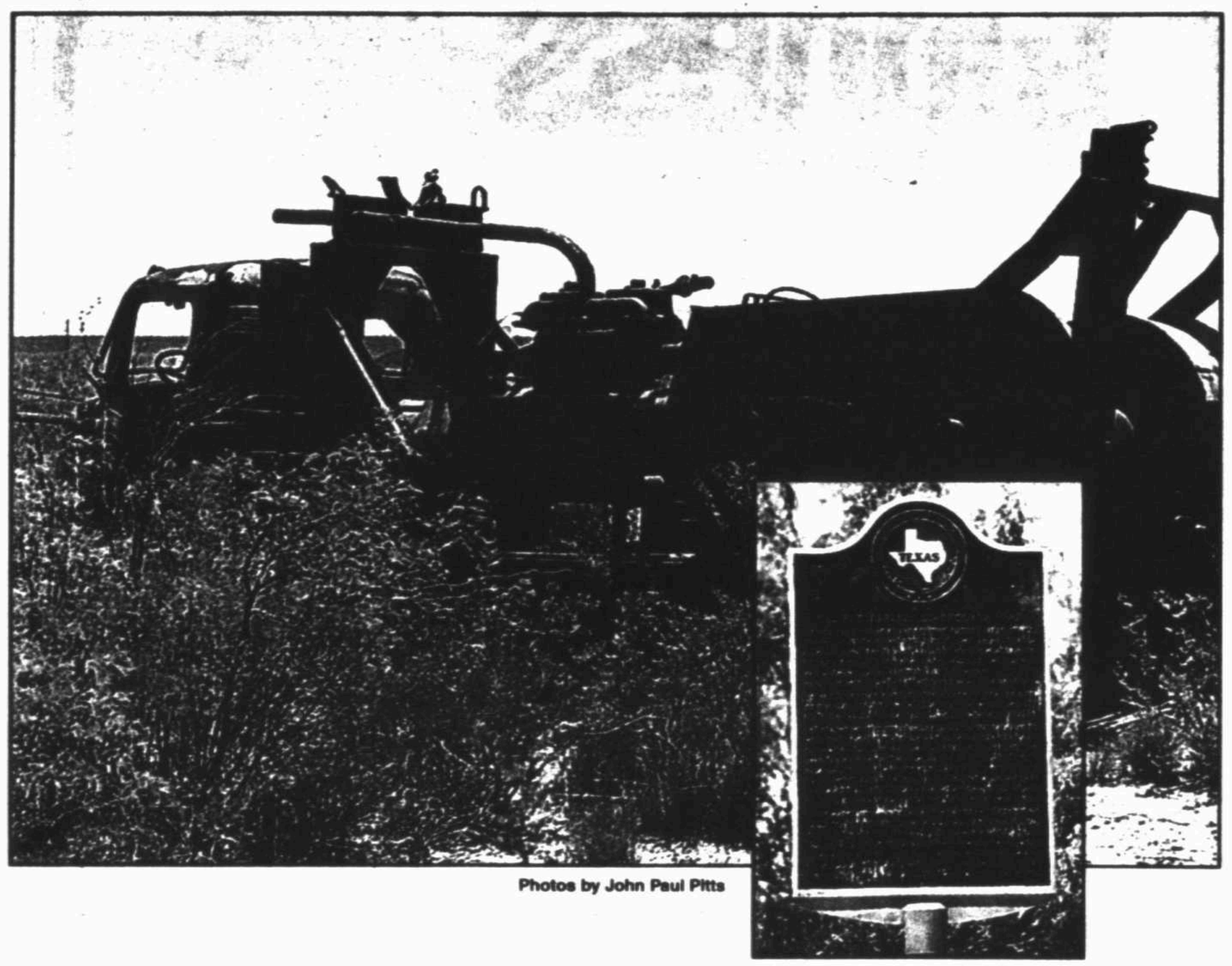
OIL & GAS PRODUCTION
BURLINGTON RESOURCES
Burlington Resources
3300 North "A" Street
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Tx 79710

ACIDIZING SERVICES
WESTERN
ACIDIZING SERVICE COMPANY, INC.
Levelland-806-894-8229
Fax 806-894-8143
Midland 1-888-894-8229

For more information on placing your ad call Lydia Lujan at 561-5430

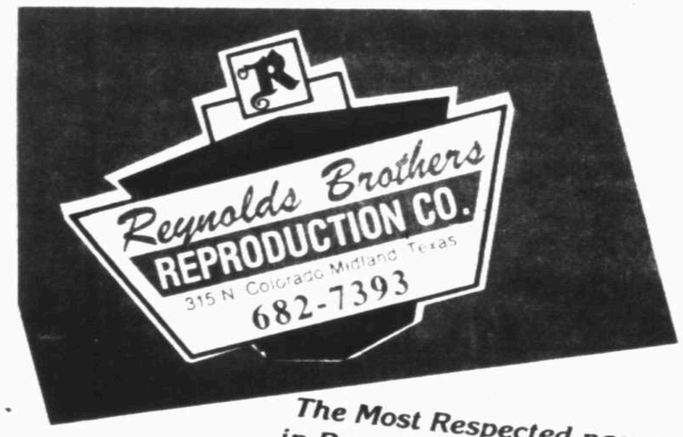
LOVING MEMORIES





Photos by John Paul Pitts

Loving County, and County Seat Mentone, are part of one of the earliest oil plays in Texas. Remnants of that early play can still be seen in and around Mentone. Top, a yard full of shallow pump jacks are silhouetted against a West Texas sky. Above right, a mastless pulling unit rests where it was parked. Far right, an historical marker describes its significance.



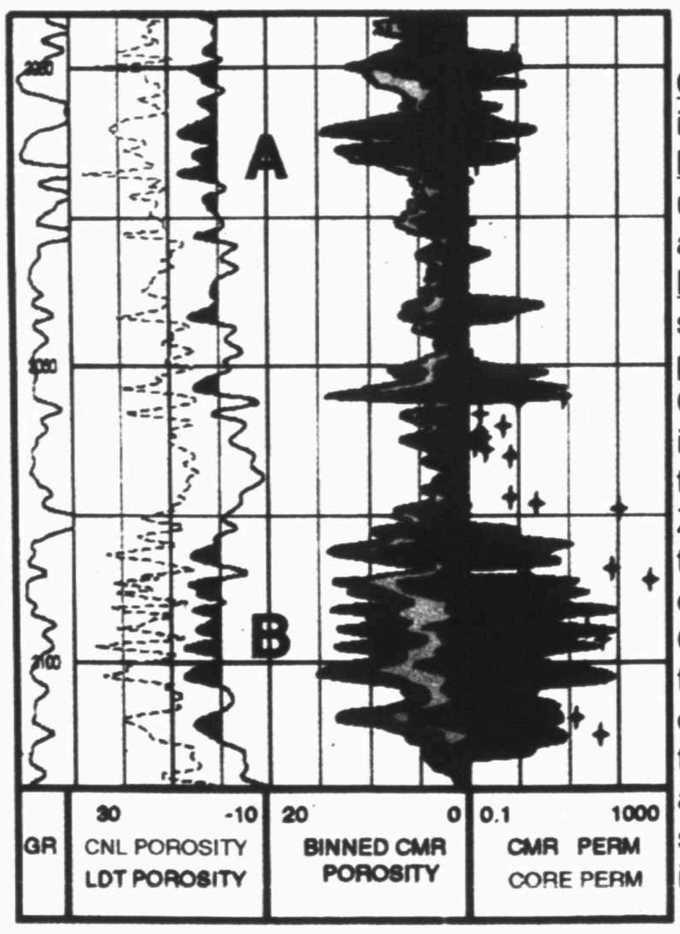
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Objective: Identify suitable intervals for a waterflood.
Methodology: Evaluate section using CMR*, Platform Express and full core analysis.
Results: The CNL/LDT/GR log suggests that there are 2 similar productive intervals (A & B). CMR* perm shows the porosity in Zone A to be tight (< 1 md) and this is confirmed by core data. Zone B has visible vugs on both the FMI images and the whole core, which agrees with the CMR* perm (> 10 md). On a followup well Zone A was not cored since it was assumed to be tight. FMI and CMR* were run and, without the aid of core data, showed that the quality of Zone A improved (k > 10 md).

Schlumberger Wireline & Testing

For more information, contact your Schlumberger representative at (915) 684-0700

LOCATIONS

(From 11)

lse; 660 fsl 660 fwl of survey; 35 miles NW of Big Lake; 80 ac lse; permit # 463207; API #42-383-34781; NL 6/3/97; Oil; Obj: 8500 (Spraberry Trend)
MARINER ENERGY, INC.
■ SAU MARINER 18-4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; HE&WT RR CO/J S T BAKER sur, A-6, blk E, sec 18; 660 fsl 660 fel of lse; 660 fsl 660 fel of survey; 35 miles NW of Big Lake; 80 ac lse; permit # 463208; API # 42-383-34784; Oil; Obj: 8500 (Spraberry Trend)
MARINER ENERGY, INC.
■ SAU MARINER 33-4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; L&SV RR CO sur, A-299, BLK B, SEC 33; 660 fnl 903 fel of lse; 660 fnl 1737 fwl of survey; 35 miles NW of Big Lake; 80 ac lse; permit # 463209; API #42-383-34782; Oil; Obj: 8500 (Spraberry Trend)
MARINER ENERGY, INC.
■ SAU MARINER 33-2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; L&SV RR CO sur, A-299, BLK B, SEC 33; 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse; 1980 fnl 1980 fel of survey; 35 miles NW of Big Lake; 80 ac lse; permit # 463210; API #42-3383-34783; Oil; Obj: 8500 (Spraberry Trend)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRAYBERRY DRIVER UNIT #892
SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO/A C WALKER sur, A-862, blk 37, T5S, sec 40; 1980 fwl 2009 fnl of lse; 1980 fwl 660 fsl of survey; 16 miles SW of St. Lawrence; 61256 ac lse; horizontal; permit # 463181; API # 42-383-34780; Oil; Obj: 8500 (Spraberry Trend)

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ #2503 WATSON RANCH
7000 FOOT DEVELOPMENT TEST; OZONA FIELD; 26 MILES SOUTHWEST OF OZONA; LOCATION STAKED 600 FSL AND 700 FEL OF 25-A-TCRR CO. SURVEY ABST 2960; EL 2053
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ DAVIDSON #3504
DAVIDSON RANCH-D; TC RR CO sur, A-4006, blk KL, sec 35; 1946 fsl 2085 fel of lse; 391 fnl 2085 fel of survey; 7.3 miles SSE of Ozona; 1009.1 ac lse; permit # 463349; API # 42-105-37723; Obj: 8500 (Penn 7890)

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #8908A NORTH PEMBROOK
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) FIELD; FIVE MILES SOUTH OF MIDKIFF; LOCATION 2518 FSL AND 157 FWL OF 5-C-L&SV RR CO. SURVEY; CONTRACT DEPTH 8695; GROUND ELEVATION 2703
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ J. F. SHIRK -F- #10
MCCAMEY-D; M.K.&TE RR CO. sur, A-323, blk 1, sec 35; 92 fwl 636 fwl of lse; 1228 fnl 1955 fwl of survey; 8.4 miles NE of McCamey; 40 ac lse; permit # 460320; API # 42-461-33765; Obj: 9500 (Ellenburger)

CONCHO COUNTY

BOWERMAN EXPLORATION INC
■ #1 HALL
4000 FT PROSPECT; LONESOME DOVE 2 FIELD; SIX MILES SOUTHWEST OF EDEN; LOCATION 100 FSL AND 330 FWL OF 2093-72-CARL SATOR SURVEY; ABST 788; EL 2121
NORMAN OIL CORP
■ #3 COMANCHE SPRING RANCH
LETCHER FIELDS; FOUR MILES SOUTHEAST OF EDEN; LOCATION 1650 FNL AND 2350 FEL OF 117-T&NO RR CO SURVEY ABST 886
HOLLIS R. SULLIVAN INC
■ #1 PFLUGER D
DARE I (HOPE OIL) FIELD; FIVE MILES SOUTH OF EDEN; LOCATION 330 FNL AND 1033 FEL OF 167-72-T&NO RR CO SURVEY; ABST 911
STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPERATING CO
■ #12 JACOBY B
BRADY CREEK (KING SAND OIL) FIELD; FIVE MILES WEST OF EDEN; LOCATION 1190 FSL AND 2800 FEL OF 71-BS&F SURVEY; ABST 95; CONTRACT DEPTH 3000

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON USA INC
■ #14 MITCHELL 68
PARKENHAM GAS FIELD; 25 MILES SOUTHWEST OF SHEFFIELD; LOCATION 539 FNL AND 597 FEL OF 68-1-TCRR CO SURVEY
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ HOWLING WOLF "5" #1
WEST BROWN BASSETT-D; TM RR CO sur, A-1170, blk 161, sec 5; 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse; 660 fnl 660 fwl of survey; 24.4 miles NNE of Dryden; 639.3 ac lse; permit # 463201; API #42-443-30747; Gas; Obj: 7500 (Strawn)
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ SCOTT-STATE "6" #3
WEST BROWN BASSETT-D; TM RR CO. sur, A-2301, blk 161, sec 6; 800 fel 3780 fnl of lse; 800 fel 3780 fnl of survey; 24.7 miles NNE of Dryden; 626.5 ac lse; permit # 463202; API # 42-443-30742; Gas; Obj: 7500 (Strawn)
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ ALTERED STATE #2
WEST BROWN BASSETT-D; PICKNEY & BARROW #3 SUR, A-2989, 467 fnl 1341 fwl of lse; 467 fs'lyn 1341 fwl of survey; 24.6 miles NNE of Dryden; 492.85 ac lse; permit #463203; API #42-443-30746; NL 06/05/97; Obj 7500 (Strawn)
UNION PACIFIC RESOCRCES COMPANY
■ ALTERED STATE #3
WEST BROWN BASSETT-D; PICKNEY & BARROW #3 SUR, A-2989, 474 fnl 2670 fwl of lse; 474 fnl 2670 fwl of survey; 24.6 miles NNE of Dryden; 492.85 ac lse; permit #463204; API #42-443-30745; NL 06/05/97; Obj 7500 (Strawn)
UNION PACIFIC RESOCRCES COMPANY
■ SCOTT STATE "6" #2
WEST BROWN BASSET-D; TM RR CO sur, A-2301, Blk 161, sec 6; 895 fel 1033 fnl of lse; 895 fel 1033 fnl of survey; 24.7 miles NNE of Dryden; 626.5 ac lse; permit # 463205; API # 42-443-30743; Gas; Obj: 7500 (Strawn)
UNION PACIFIC RESOCRCES COMPANY
■ SCOTT STATE "6" #1
WEST BROWN BASSET-D; TM RR CO sur, A-2301, Blk 161, sec 6; 694 fel 2460 fnl of lse; 694 fel 2460 fnl of survey; 24.7 miles NNE of Dryden; 626.5 ac lse; permit # 463206; API # 42-443-30744; Gas; Obj: 7500 (Strawn)

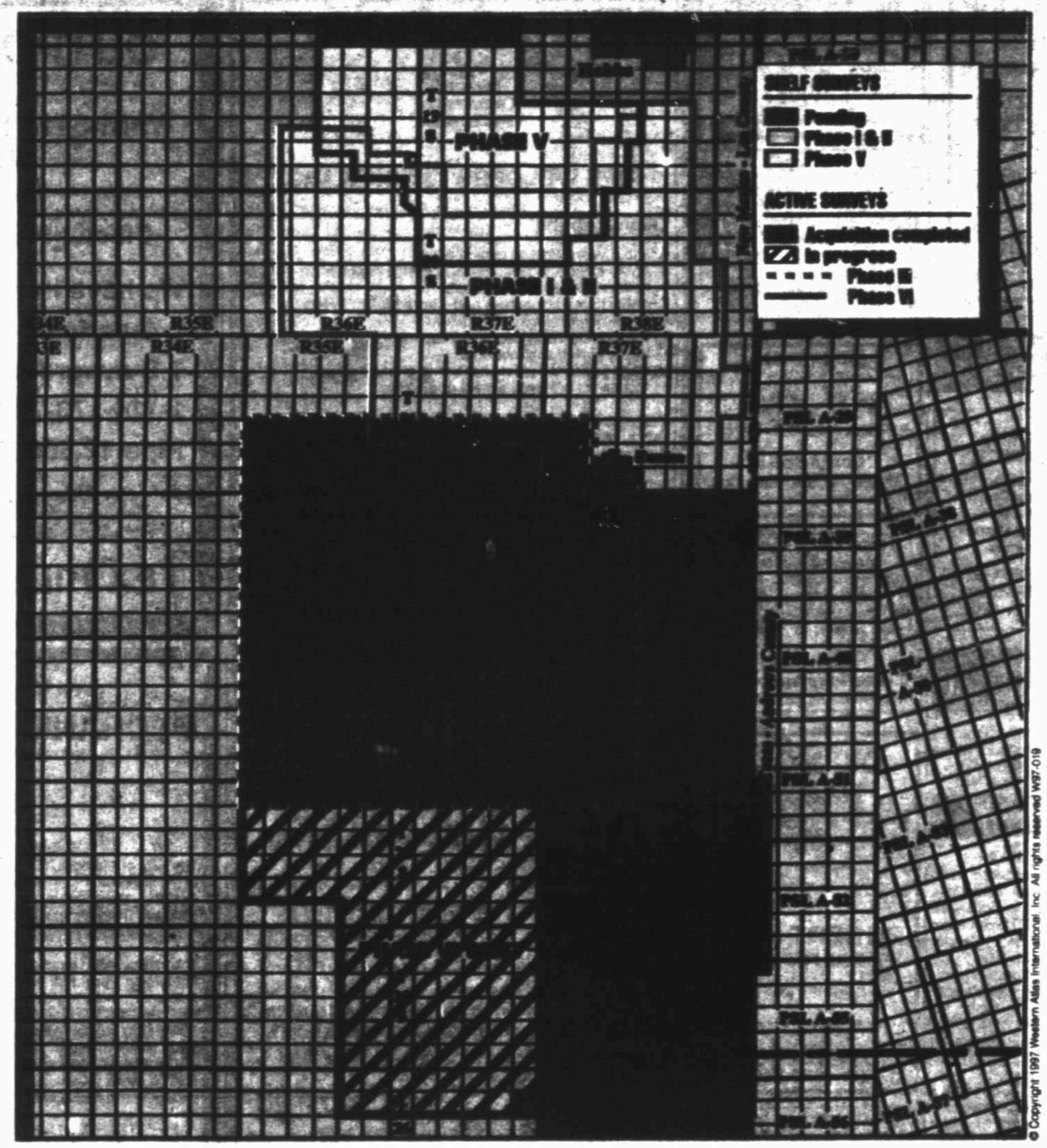
IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ #3105 SUGGFARMER 31
KETCHUM MTN FIELD; 10 MILES SOUTHWEST OF MERTZON; LOCATION 2190 FNL AND 702 FWL OF 31-1-H&TC RR CO. SURVEY; ABST 246; CON-

LOCATIONS /15

Western Geophysical Spec Data

3-D New Mexico – Southeast Lea



Permian Basin Oil Report

Classified

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Aggressive independent oil and gas company has immediate opening for experienced Exploration /Development Geologist in its Denver Colorado office with the following qualifications:
•5 -10 Yrs. industry experience
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•5 Yrs. Rocky Mountain preferred
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All replies will be held confidential. Send resumes to:

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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

FOREMAN NEEDED. Oil field repair shop. Well head and valve repair experience preferable. Salary D. O. E. Benefits. 682-7337.

ENGINEER TECH. Independent Oil Company needs experienced Engineering Tech. Must have 4 years plus experience. Will manage and train other personnel. Must be personable, computer literate and a self-starter. +/- 40K per year. Send resume to: Box B-04028, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Help Wanted

• Systems DB Administrator Experienced with MS SQUL Server, Windows 95, NT, Visual Basics, Internet/Intranet with computer skills. Salary to $48K. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

PLUGGING COMPANY needs equipment operators. Oilfield experience in cementing, wireline, and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical and drug testing is a must. Wages vary on experience. Good benefits. Midland, 570-0029.

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Opportunity with Independent. Must have Geographix and Production Analyst. Salary to $35K. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Permanent. Div.
915-686-8360/ Fax:686-8302

Reservoir Engineer

3-5 years est. reserves & preparing economic analysis. Proficient with computer. Minorities encouraged to apply. Salary to $48K. Fee Paid.
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OPENING FOR an experienced equipment operator with knowledge of underground utility work. Please send resume to 3216 Commercial Dr. Midland, TX 79701 or call 687-0071.

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Help Wanted

·WELDER

Compressor Systems, Inc.

PIPE WELDERS (STICK & MIG)

Qualifications:

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- Gas compression packaging experience, preferred
- Highly skilled and motivated
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We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

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Immediate opening for a Maintenance Technician to perform routine maintenance and repairs to buildings, equipment and utility systems, and perform scheduled preventative maintenance checks. A good working knowledge of electrical equipment, lighting and power distribution, air conditioning and heating systems needed. High School diploma or GED and three years hospital experience required. EOE. Salary DOE.

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DRAFTSMAN NEEDED

An active and growing exploration and producing company is seeking an experienced draftsman. The ideal candidate will have at least 5 years of experience in manual and computer aided drafting. Preferences will be given to those with oil and gas drafting backgrounds. Please send resumes in confidence to: Box J-03022, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JOB #12845

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 197,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Wastewater Plant Mechanic who under general supervision, maintains blowers, pumps, motors, valves, gates, drive units, boilers, etc. at sewage treatment plant. Performs related duties as needed. This position will report to the Water Department.

The successful candidate will have any combination of and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and three years of experience operating and repairing heavy machinery, including diesel powered machinery. Ability to estimate material and supply needs. Ability to maintain accurate records. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Ability to communicate effectively with other. Machines and equipment used during the shift are wrenches, hand tools, power tools, hoists, arc-welders, and portable pumps. Requires working in both inside and outside atmospheric conditions. A hazard encountered during the shift is working around methane gas and chlorine. Prefer: Five (5) to eight (8) years of experience in heavy industrial equipment maintenance and a CDL Class A License.

Closing Date: June 27, 1997

Salary Grade: 511
Salary: $23,857.60 Annually

To apply, send resume and application to:
Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application.

Telephone number **(806)767-2311 or 1-800-621-0793**
INTERNET HOME PAGE **jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us**
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(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and Information from your resume/ application may be subject to release to the public.)

LOCATIONS

(From 13)

TRACT DEPTH 5000; EL 2392

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
■ EDWIN S. MAYER, JR. "H" #3
SAWYER-D;CG & SF RR CO. sur, A-109, blk A, sec 53; 640 fsl 3600 fel of lse; 2000 fnl 1780 fwl of survey; 14 miles SW of Eldorado; 1787.44 ac lse; permit # 463168; API # 42-413-32002; Gas Obj: 8350 (Canyon)
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
■ EDWIN S. MAYER, JR. "E" #8
SAWYER-D;GC&SF RR CO/D J BUDD sur, A-1404, blk A, sec 54; 4469 fnl 1010 fel of lse; 805 fsl 1010 fel of survey; 17 miles SW of Eldorado; 2328.45 ac lse; permit # 463169; API # 42-413-32003; Gas; Obj: 8250 (Canyon)

SUTTON COUNTY

LEEPER OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION
■ #3 MCDERMOTT
RE-ENTER; NORTH FIELD; 13 MILES NORTHWEST OF SONORA; LOCATION 364 FNL AND 2356 FWL OF 12J.J. FORD SURVEY, ABST 1589; EL 2328
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
■ REED 100 #15
SAWYER-D; HE &WT RR CO/W L WATTERS sur, A-1359, blk C, sec 100; 1557 fsl 2233 fwl of lse; 1557 fsl 2233 fwl of survey; 8.5 miles s'ly of Sonora; 640 ac lse; permit # 463164; API # 42-435-34722; Gas; Obj: 6250 (Canyon)
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
■ REED 101 #14
SAWYER-D; HE &WT RR CO sur, A-430, blk C, sec 101; 1550 fsl 1700 fel of lse; 1550 fsl 1700 fel of survey; 9.1 miles S of Sonora; 640 ac lse; permit # 463165; API # 42-435-34721; Gas; Obj: 6450 (Canyon)
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
■ REED 101 #15
SAWYER-D; HE &WT RR CO sur, A-430, blk C, sec 101; 2216 fnl 1522 fel of lse; 2216 fnl 1522 fel of survey; 9.1 miles S of Sonora; 640 ac lse; permit # 463167; API # 42-435-34720; Gas; Obj: 6450 (Canyon)

TOM GREEN COUNTY

DUNCAN OIL PROPERTIES INC
■ #1 CHLAPEK UNIT
AMN FIELD; 2.5 MILES SOUTH-SOUTHWEST OF VERIBEST; LOCATION 2500 FNL AND 1950 FEL OF 109-11-SPRR CO. SURVEY; ABST 2042

TEXAS RRCD 08

CRANE COUNTY

WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY
■ CROLEY ESTATE #2
NW SAND HILLS-RECOMP; PSL/M B MCKNIGHT sur, A-1111, blk B-21, sec 4; 1980 fel 660 fsl of lse; 1980 fel 1980 fnl of survey; 20 miles NW of Crane; 320 ac lse; permit # 463190; API # 42-103-32604; Oil; Obj: 6283 (Tubb)

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ TXL NORTH UNIT #800
GOLDSMITH-D; T&P RR CO/E R THOMAS sur, A-1284, blk 45, T1S, sec 32; 150 fsl 8020 fwl of lse; 150 fsl 1320 fel of survey; 22 miles W of Odessa; 8720 ac lse; permit # 459041; API # 42-135-37384; Oil; Obj: 6700

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRAYBERRY DRIVER UNIT # 827A
SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO sur, A 447, blk 36, T-5-S, sec 17, 16554 fel 19422 fsl of lse; 1980 fnl 660 fel of survey; 9 miles SW of Midkiff; 61256 ac lse; permit #463302:; API #42-173-32781; NL 06/04/97; Oil; Obj 8470 (Sprayberry Trend Area)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRAYBERRY DRIVER UNIT # 829A
SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO sur, A-447, blk 36, T5S, sec 17; 32580 fwl 17870 fsl of lse; 1980 fsl 660 fwl of survey; 8.33 miles SW of Midkiff; 61256 ac lse; permit # 463301; API # 42-173-32780; Oil; Obj: 8490 (Spraberry Trend)

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ COWDEN "F" #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA-D; T&P RR CO/J YOUNGBLOOD sur, A-1415, blk 38, T4S, sec 18; 660 fnl 660 fel of lse; 660 fnl 660 fel of survey; 16 miles NE of Spraberry; 663.8 ac lse; permit # 460929; API # 42-329-33697; Obj: 10,600 (Spraberry Trend)

MITCHELL COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ETTA HOLT BROWN #7
IATAN, EAST HOWARD-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A-596, blk 29, T1S, sec 11; 675 fwl 655.4 fsl of lse; 675 fwl 1985 fsl of survey; 9 miles sw of Westbrook; 321.76 ac lse; permit # 463240; API # 42-335-33949; Oil; Obj: 3450

PECOS COUNTY

CLIDE OIL CORP.
■ I.G. YATES #704
TOBORG-D; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 2191 fsl 10130 fwl of lse; 2191 fsl 10130 fwl of survey; 4 miles W of Iraan; 6100 ac lse; permit # 463166; API # 42-371-36722; Oil; Obj: 600
CLIDE OIL CORP.
■ I.G. YATES #707
TOBORG-D; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 2206 fsl 10956 fwl of lse; 2206 fsl 10956 fwl of survey; 4 miles W of Iraan; 6100 ac lse; permit # 463173; API # 42-371-36723; Oil; Obj: 550
CLIDE OIL CORP.
■ I.G. YATES #706
TOBORG-D; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169;2152 fsl 10546 fwl of lse; 2152 fsl 10546 fwl of survey; 4 miles W of Iraan; 6100 ac lse; permit # 463175; API # 42-371-36724; Oil; Obj: 550
CLIDE OIL CORP.
■ I.G. YATES #705
TOBORG-D; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 2503 fsl 10136 fwl of lse; 2503 fsl 10136 fwl of survey; 4 miles W of Iraan; 6100 ac lse; permit # 463178; API # 42-371-36725; Oil; Obj: 600
CLIDE OIL CORP.
■ I.G. YATES #708
TOBORG-D; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 2529 fsl 10617 fwl of lse; 2529 fsl 10617 fwl of survey; 4 miles W of Iraan; 6100 ac lse; permit # 463179;API # 42-371-36726; Oil; Obj: 560

WARD COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ UNIVERSITY 9-18 "B" #3
BLOCK 18-D; UL sur, blk 18, sec 9; 500 fsl 839 70 fel of lse; 500 fsl 1800 fwl of survey; 11.5 miles NW of Pyote; 320.52 ac lse; permit # 458261; API #42-475-34447; Gas; Obj: 6550 (Cherry Canyon)

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ S. E. LEE ACCOUNT 2 #17
SPRABERRY TREND AREA-D; T&P RR CO sur, A-87, blk 34, T5N, sec 47; 1600 fsl 550 fel of lse; 1600 fsl 550 fel of survey; 11 miles SE of Lamesa; 257 ac lse; permit # 463243; API # 42-115-32971; Oil; Obj: 7800 (Lower Spraberry)

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION
■ FINABLE, ET AL #2
NAVIGATOR-D; H&GN RR CO/EM DICKEY sur, A-621, blk 1, sec 194; 467 fsl 670 fel of lse; 2253 fsl 1970 fel of survey; 8.5 miles SE of Spur; 164.8 ac lse; permit # 462547; API # 42-125-30844; Oil/Gas; Obj: 4800 (Tannehill B)

GAINES COUNTY

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
■ MATTYE E. STARK #2
ROBERTSON-D; PSL/W.E. POOL sur, A-599, blk A-24, sec 13; 800 fsl 849 fwl of lse; 800 fsl 1791 fel of survey; 10 miles SW of Seminole; 80 ac lse; permit # 463328; API # 42-165-35194; Oil; Obj: 7250

GARZA COUNTY

SHENANDOAH PETROLEUM CORP.
■ MACY LOTT "18" #4
LAZY-JL-(SPRAYBERRY LO)-D; JASPER HAYS sur, A 570, blk 1, sec 18, 837 fnl 2250 fwl of lse; 1800 fsl 2250 f lyn' of survey; 10 miles S of Post; 160 ac lse; permit #463136; API #42-169-33468; NL 06/02/97; Oil; Obj 6150 (Spraberry, Lo)
WHEELER OPERATING CORPORATION
■ CONNELL 'A' #1W
ARLENE-D; GH&H RR CO sur, A-35, blk 5 sec 65; 80 fwl 330 fsl of lse; 1400 fwl 2310 fnl of survey; 7 miles E'ly of Post; 880 ac lse; permit # 463150; API # 42-169-33470; Obj: 5000 (Glorieta)

LAMB COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ PRIBOTH #2
BILLY (ABO)-D; SCL, A. TAYLOR, LGE 685, LAB 1 sur, A 359; 942 fsl 651 fel of lse; 942 fsl 651 fel of survey; 2.8 miles S of Littlefield; permit #463160; API #42-279-30344; NL 06/02/97; Oil; Obj 7150 (Abo)

SCURRY COUNTY

PRIMROSE OPERATING COMPANY
■ FULLER DORWARD UNIT #169
DORWARD-D; H7TC RR CO sur, A-1031, blk 97, sec 691; 825 fsl 1065 fwl of lse; 825 fsl 1065 fwl of survey; 9 miles SE of Justiceburg; 745 ac lse; permit # 463224; API #42-415-33584; Oil; Obj: 4000

TERRY COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING COMPANY
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #643
PRENTICE-D; C&M RR CO/L. PERRY sur, A-819; blk D-14, sec 20; 6370 fsl 7710 fel of lse; 1130 fsl 1450 fwl of survey; 6 miles N of Tokio; 6828 ac lse; permit # 450675; API # 42-445-31766; Oil; Obj: 7100 (Prentice)
CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING COMPANY
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #645
PRENTICE-D; C&M RR CO/L. PERRY sur, A-819; blk D-14, sec 20; 66430 fsl 6414 fel of lse; 1190 fsl 2494 fel of survey; 6 miles N of Tokio; 6828 ac lse; permit # 450676; API # 42-445-31767; Oil; Obj: 7100 (Prentice)
PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PROD. CO.
■ MALLET LAND & CATTLE CO #107
KINGDOM-D; J.H. GIBSON sur, A-270, blk D-11, sec 5; 1050 fnl 470 fel of lse; 1050 fnl 470 fel of survey; 5 miles S of Sundown; 640 ac lse; permit # 463294; API # 42-445-31823; Oil; Obj: 8200 (Abo Reef)

PITTS: Looking for new options at CEED

(From 4)

would probably be industry funded and initiated, leaving it free to deal with all universities. A small engineering and geological staff could assist in validating options and writing proposals.

One would like to believe that such a think tank, which would have the potential to become one of the top energy think tanks of the world, and, through ideas and examination, could return a tremendous economic benefit to oil companies such as: Altura, Marathon, Burlington, Apache, Santa Fe, Shell, Mobil, Texaco, Phillips, Exxon, Costilla, Titan, Parker & Parsley and dozens of others working the Basin.

One would also like to believe such oil companies would support a facility with volunteers and money, to provide such a return. Innovative and focused research efforts that resulted in even a half barrel per day per well improvement would mean hundreds of millions of added revenue each year for the industry.

For whatever reason CEED was unable to live up to expectations over the past decade, it is unwise to assume that more of the same will achieve positive results in the decade. For that reason, it is probably time CEED reexamined and revitalized itself by seeking more money and new directions.

The next step will be to wait and see who steps forward with a plan and a passion for making CEED a vital part of the Permian Basin oil industry.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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POLARIS Believe it.

Clinton administration plans to cut ethanol subsidy

By Marcia Stepanek
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WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration opposes a plan by House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer to scrap the federal subsidy for ethanol production, arguing that America needs to find ways to reduce its heavy reliance on foreign oil.

"We're in favor of maintaining the tax credit for ethanol," said Kyle Simpson, a senior adviser to Energy Secretary Federico Pena. Ethanol is a corn-based alternative fuel.

"Our policy is to encourage the use and development of alternative transportation fuels from any sector we can find," Simpson said. He added that ethanol production would suffer if the subsidies were withdrawn, and "we don't think that would be consistent with the important goal of reducing our nation's dependence on foreign oil."

In his sweeping, $85 billion tax cut plan Rep. Archer, R-Texas, proposed scaling back the ethanol subsidy and ending it over a 10-year-period. Archer's office estimates the cut could save the Treasury $4.1 billion over 10 years.

According to the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the nation's oil imports have grown from 5.1 million barrels a day in 1982 to nearly 9.4 million barrels a day last year.

A December report on the global oil market by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said imports supplied half of the nation's oil consumption last year and could supply over 60 percent by 2015 if oil prices remain low.

About 17 percent of imported oil comes from the politically unstable Persian Gulf, where the world's lowest-cost oil reserves are concentrated, the GAO said.

Increased reliance on the region would "weaken national security, eat up tight U.S. resources and limit foreign policy options for the nation by focusing sizable financial and manpower resources on maintaining peace in the region," said Lee Butler, a retired Air Force general and a four-star field commander during the Persian Gulf War.

Butler of Omaha, Neb., is president of Kiewit Energy Company and chairman of the Clean Fuels Foundation, an alternative energy group. He and other panel participants urged the nation to step up domestic oil production, diversify the source of its oil imports and to do more to develop alternative fuels.

During the forum, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, whose state is home to many of the nation's top ethanol producers, defended the alternative fuel subsidy and pledged to fight for it in the Senate.

He said that "regardless of what happens" in the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, which is expected to vote this week on the Archer tax-cut plan, "there's support for ethanol in the Senate."

He vowed that "there shall be no compromise in our pledge as a Congress to rural Americans, farmers, independent gasoline dealers and ethanol producers to keep in place the ethanol tax exemption through the year 2000."

Grassley said he has met with Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., to lobby to save the ethanol subsidy.

"America cannot afford to waive the white flag of surrender to continued dependence on foreign sources of energy at the expense of consumers, farmers, the environment and good-paying jobs in rural America," Grassley said.

Some participants in the forum urged more emphasis on domestic oil.

David Garlick, director of oil policy for the Texas Railroad Commission, said the government needs to encourage stepped up domestic production. "No fuel will supplant oil as America's fuel of choice until it's better quality, costs the same or less than gasoline and is as convenient to consumers to use," he said.

"Most of the easy oil is gone," Garlick added. "The new global (oil producing) technologies, therefore, simply have to be in U.S. hands."

But "unless there is major change of focus and behavior by American consumers away from cheap foreign oil and cheap prices at the gasoline pumps," he said, the only alternative to domestically-produced oil is foreign oil.

According to former CIA Director James Woolsey, the Mideast remains "highly unstable politically" and world demand for oil will increase, especially as new Asian economies develop robust consumer economies over the next 10 to 15 years.

Woolsey said if the United States fails to find new sources of oil, its vulnerability to oil shocks and supply disruptions will worsen.

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