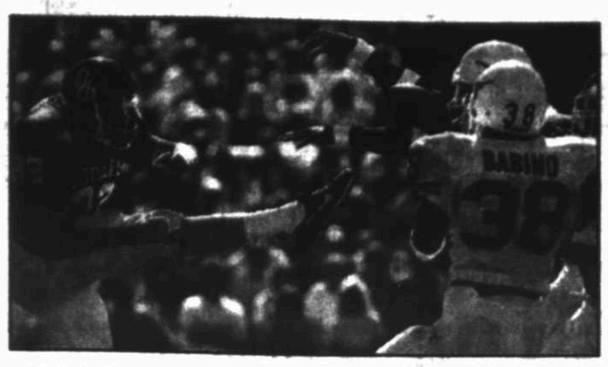

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Texas	27	Texas A&M	24	Baylor	0	Florida	56
Oklahoma	30	Iowa State	21	Nebraska	49	LSU	13
Texas Tech	30	TCU	18	Florida State	34	Notre Dame	54
Kansas	17	UTEP	0	Miami	16	Washington	20

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1996 | Vol. 69, No. 337

Tower collapses, kills three

Power lines snap, transformer explodes; fourth worker uninjured

■ Men were making preparations for installation of new antenna, chief engineer says.

Associated Press

CEDAR HILL — A 1,500-foot transmission tower collapsed on Saturday, killing three workers, snapping power lines and causing a transformer to explode. Another worker on the ground was uninjured.

Three of the four maintenance workers were working on the tower, which is used by several television and radio stations, when the accident occurred, said Lt. Jim Zerban, who witnessed the end of the collapse.

"When people said 'the tower,' I turned and looked and just saw the motion of the last of the tower disappearing between the tree line," he said. "It was up and then it was down. It was very, very fast."

Dallas-Fort Worth television station KXAS reported that a gust of wind caught the gin used to hoist materials to the tower. The device fell, breaking a guy wire and causing the tower to fall.

"At this point we're not even sure the eyewitness knows exactly what they were doing at the time," said Harold Nash, chief engineer at KXAS' sister station, KXTX, and the man in charge of the tower.

Nash said that when the accident occurred, the men were making preparations for the installation of a new antenna.

"I'm sure the wind had something to do with it, but right now

Please see **COLLAPSE**/4A

Firefighters survey the area where three maintenance workers were killed when a 1,500-foot transmission tower collapsed in Cedar Hill Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

A.M. BRIEFING

Oil Show section

The 1996 Oil Show edition inside today's Reporter-Telegram is a 64-page special section that details the recovery, history and successes of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry ... and offers a special salute to this week's Permian Basin Oil Show. The 1996 Oil Show gets under way Wednesday and continues through Friday. Officials report it is the largest Oil Show in history, with three more exhibitors than last year's record number. Festivities begin Tuesday evening with the traditional exhibitors and press party at the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Frank Pool, founder of the Pool Co., will be the 1996 Oil Show honoree. Look for all the details in today's Oil Show Edition, sections AA-HH.

One winner

One lucky ticket bought in Clute matched all numbers in the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday, according to state lottery officials. The winning numbers were: 16-17-32-36-48-49. The estimated Lotto Texas jackpot was $34 million.

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See our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8C.

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Residents sample tumbleweed, other specialties of West Texas

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Far from endangered on the West Texas plains, the tumbleweed is, no doubt, a rarity in salad bars and pot dishes.

But the debatably tender leaves, including toothpick-like stems, of young and new-growth tumbleweed or Russian thistle got a headliner's play in Saturday's "Natives & Nature" symposium, which was sponsored by the Midland chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas in the Sibley Environmental Learning Center.

"It is good," said Ludie Warner of Odessa. "You don't get much taste" other than from the bacon and onions, which native-plant aficionado Sharl Laidley of Midland used to flavor her stir-fry tumbleweed.

"The consistency is nice," Ms. Warner added. "You may get a little sticker here and now" in sampling the stringy, grass-like fare. "I would eat that (tumbleweed dish) if it were put in front of me. But I wouldn't fix it."

Ms. Laidley, who is adventuresome in her native-plant picking and cooking, laid out a smorgasbord of treats for native-plant fanciers to taste: prickly pear punch, Turk's cap tea, mesquite

Please see **SAMPLE**/4A

Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

At top, Gey Nell Hix of Denver City, from left, LaVelle Marion of Plains and Linda Forward of Odessa sample some of the treats offered Saturday morning during the seminar on native Texas plants at the Sibley Learning Center. Suzanne Brown of Midland, above, tries the tumbleweeds and bacon cooked by Sharl Laidley.

Labor ads help Dems' chances of getting back House control

N.Y. Times News Service

The race for control of the House of Representatives, in some doubt for weeks, is showing signs that Democrats' chances are improving, and that Republicans are struggling to undo the effects of millions of dollars of hostile AFL-CIO advertising.

Both parties predict victory, although Republican forecasts of gaining seats are offered with far less assurance than they were last month. But each side sees Republicans, especially freshmen, as widely damaged by labor's advertisements on Medicare and education.

Even Speaker Newt Gingrich acknowledged last week that the chances of Democratic control had risen to 1 in 5 from 1 in 10 because of the unions' effort, which he called an effort "to buy and control the Congress." Democrats would need a net gain of 18 seats to control the House.

Even Speaker Newt Gingrich acknowledges that the chances of Democratic control has risen to 1 in 5 from 1 in 10 because of the unions' effort.

The Republican grip on the Senate is more comfortable, though hardly secure. Democrats would have to gain three seats and count on Vice President Al Gore's re-election — and his tie-breaking vote — to control the Senate.

Republicans captured control of both houses of Congress in 1994 for the first time in 40 years.

But Democrats are laboring to hold onto the seats vacated by eight retirees, and they lack the money to counter new television attacks from "independent expenditures" by Republican campaign organizations, a form of campaigning approved as free speech by the Supreme Court.

Both the House and Senate contests are more competitive than the presidential race, but they have not been much affected by it as of yet. Still, academic experts like Prof. Gary C. Jacob-

Please see **CONTROL**/4A

Professor makes Spanish book club reality in Midland

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Midland/Odessa has its first Spanish literature book club, and perhaps no one could be prouder than Rhina Toruno, professor and facilitator of the group.

The book club, which meets at Barnes & Noble every second Friday of the month, was a way of reaching out to fellow Latinos, Ms. Toruno said.

Her son, who graduated from Lee High School last year, told her that a large number of high school dropouts were Hispanic.

"I had read that Hispanic students were not doing well, and I wanted to help raise them up," Ms. Toruno said. "I want Hispanics to get back to their roots. I want to get people interested in Hispanic culture and literature beyond the United States and Mexico."

Last fall, Ms. Toruno, who speaks three languages — English, Spanish and French — started at the Uni-

Please see **SPANISH**/4A

Kee Gilhome/Reporter-Telegram

Chuck Swallow, left, will be promoted to director of the city's Community Services department after George Logan, right, officially leaves the post in December. Logan has worked for the city for 18 years and has been director of Community Services for the last 11 years.

City's Community Services director to resign from post

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The city's Community Services director and assistant director — known for their work developing Midland parks and accommodating local sports associations — are making some career moves. Director George Logan is retiring from the city, and Assistant Director Chuck Swallow is moving up the ladder.

Logan's retirement is effective Dec. 15; Swallow moves into the position the following day.

The director of the department oversees four divisions: Parks and Recreation, Animal Control, Hogan Park Golf Course and Health and Senior Services. There are 79 employees in the department.

"I'm excited about the opportunity at this time to take the reins and go with it. We have a lot of things going for us," Swallow said.

Logan agreed with the city's selection of Swallow

Please see **RESIGN**/4A

OCT 13 1996

In rural Japan, tradition keeps voters going to polls

By Nicholas D. Kristof
N.Y. Times News Service

OMIYA, Japan — Waiting for customers to buy his octopus dumplings, Yukihiro Hatta puffed on a cigarette and explained that elections never make a tad of difference, but that he always votes.

"I'm really not interested in politics," said Hatta, a grizzled 63-year-old snack peddler whose white smock was lightly stained. A cheerful man whose warm face is full of laugh lines, Hatta is interested in friendships, however, and as he sees it that is the true rationale for voting.

"I'll vote," he said enthusiastically, relishing the chance to do his buddies a favor. "I always vote. I vote for the people my friends tell me to vote for."

As Japan gears up for a national election on Oct. 20, in small towns like Omiya people like Hatta are preparing to vote for reasons that have little to do with the candidates' policies or personalities.

At bottom, politics here are not political. Rather, electoral politics in places like Omiya rests on much deeper concepts of Japanese behavior that long predate ballots or democracy: notions of group identity, of hereditary entitlement, and especially of "giri," the sense of owing someone a debt or obligation.

Japanese politicians often inherit their seats in parliament from their fathers or grandfathers, forming a modern aristocracy like the feudal lords of 150 years ago. Then, as happens in the United States as well, the politicians help towns like Omiya by allocating funds for roads or bridges, and the commoners pay fealty in the form of votes — their own and those of people connected to them with bonds of giri.

Here in Omiya (pronounced OH-me-yuh), a sprawling town of 5,700 surrounded by mist-shrouded hills on the Kii Peninsula, 200 miles southwest of Tokyo, people are preparing for the election by delicately testing the links of giri that are the arteries and veins of small-town Japan.

"I hear that in the cities, people vote on the basis of policies, or on the basis of the person running," said Yoshiaki Okuyama, 44, a post office worker in Omiya. "But in local areas, it's not the policy or the person who counts, but the request from a friend or neighbor. A friend might tell me, 'I'm supporting so-and-so, and if you're not supporting someone, could you vote for him, too?' Then, if I owed my friend a favor, I'd support his candidate."

People feel they owe giri to their bosses, and so in Omiya it seems natural to vote as the companies suggest. Not all firms endorse a candidate, but many do — especially construction companies, which depend on pork-barrel projects.

"When there's a candidate who my company tells me to please support, then I'll vote for that candidate," said Yoshiharu Deguchi, a burly 39-year-old employee of a construction company, as he played with his young son in the living room of their home. "After all, I don't have any other candidate whom I'm supporting, and my thoughts are generally the same as my company's."

Deguchi then tells his parents and his wife, Michiko Deguchi, for whom he is voting, and they normally vote for the same candidate. "I listen to my husband," Mrs. Deguchi said, "because he works outside and knows a lot about the world."

Workers in unions get their directions not from their bosses but from their union leadership. It is not just that they believe the union is looking after their best interests — the main reason why American union members tend to vote for candidates backed by organized labor. Another reason is loyalty to the union.

"I'll vote as the union tells me, which means for the Social Democrats in the proportional representation ballot," said Yoshimi Nishi, a 49-year-old post office employee, as he stood in a doorway during an evening drizzle. "If the headquarters orders people lower down to do something, well, this is an organization. We should obey orders."

"I ask my family members — my wife and my daughter — to vote in the same way I do, because this is a decision that my job partners have reached," he said. "When my daughter can make independent decisions, she can vote on her own. But until then I'll ask her to vote my way."

When will his daughter be able to make independent decisions? Nishi thought about that for a moment. When she is married, he decided; then she is free to vote as her husband tells her.

One of the busiest people in Omiya these days is Teigo Okuyama, a 68-year-old rice farmer who laughs often, revealing a mouthful of gold interspersed with gaps. Okuyama is putting up a fence to keep wild boar out of his rice paddy, but these days he is also busy as the local representative for one of the parliamentary candidates.

Okuyama's giri to the candidate, Takao Fujinami, goes back two decades, to a time Omiya needed a tunnel.

Okuyama and other farmers asked Fujinami, who was in parliament from the area, and the tunnel was promptly built.

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's famous axiom about America, "All politics is local," is even more true of Japan, particularly the small towns

Correction

The ad for Pride Petroleum appearing on page 2AA of today's edition is incorrect. The correct ad appears on page 7FF. The Midland Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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Dillard's

Taliba

By Anwar Faruq
Associated Press W

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Karas

Taliban religious army arresting suspected collaborators, facing insurgency

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban fighters, clutching rifles and some with rocket launchers, burst into a home in a northern Kabul suburb, hauled a young man out and drove off.

In the days since, the man's elderly father, Karimullah, has gone from police station to police station pleading for his return. "I just want my son back," the man wailed.

Since seizing the capital two weeks ago, the Taliban religious army has cracked down on suspected collaborators of Afghanistan's ousted government.

In the last few days, they have launched house-to-house searches and have been especially thorough in the Panjshir Valley; the area north of Kabul is a stronghold of former military chief Ahmed Shah Massood

How many people have disappeared is not certain.

Amnesty International claims 1,000 people have been arrested since the Taliban swept into Kabul — though not all of those have disappeared. The human rights organization has called their stringent rule "a reign of terror."

The Taliban administration has denied the allegations and accused foreign reporters of slander.

Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi said that some "troublemakers" were being detained in Kabul, but there had not been any mass arrests.

In Khair Khana, a teeming Kabul suburb, the relatives of 40 missing men piled into a rented bus to look for them. The group vowed to go to every police station, Taliban check post and office to find their family members.

But fear accompanied their determination

They shooed away reporters, saying their presence might anger the new Taliban authorities.

Horror stories about the fate of the missing have spread through the crowded markets of Khair Khana. People have heard that waves of young men have been sent to the mouth of the Panjshir Valley, where forces loyal to Massood have been waging some of their fiercest attacks against the Taliban.

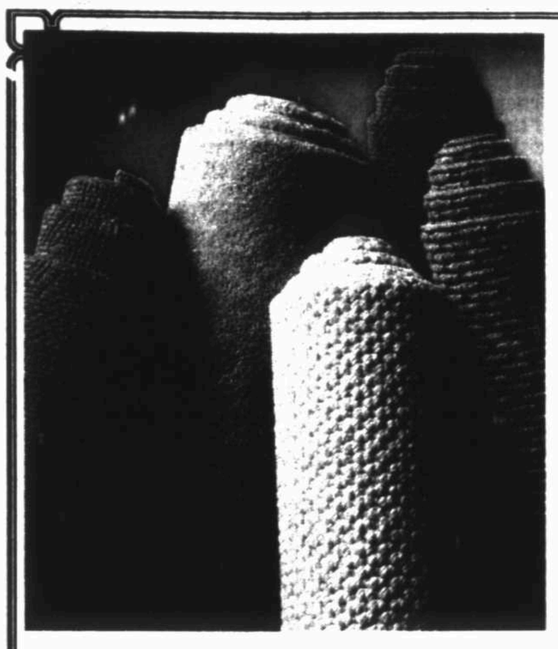
There at the frontline, the rumor goes, the boys have been assigned to clear land mines.

Members of ethnic minority groups are especially worried since the ousted government of President Burhanuddin Rabbani included many ethnic Tajiks, Panjshirs and some Uzbeks. The Taliban army is made up mostly of majority Pashtuns.

In the first days of Taliban rule, the administration attempted to assure ethnic minorities that they would be safe. But the recent house-to-house searches and disappearances have left many frightened.

Abdullah, a taxi driver in Khair Khana, said several families in his neighborhood were packing up their belongings and planning to flee to Pakistan.

His own family fears every knock on the door, he said.



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OCT 13 1996

WEATHER WATCH

Sunny skies, upper 80s today

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the south at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies and a low in the upper 50s.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the upper 80s.

The high for Saturday was 89, compared to the record high for that date of 94, set in 1979.

Saturday's low was 63, compared to the record low of 42, set in 1990.

STATE

Clear skies are expected over most of Texas heading into the beginning of the week.

In North Texas, strong, gusty, southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph prevailed across much of the region Saturday afternoon. Skies were clear and temperatures warm, with readings in the 80s generally.

The forecast for North Texas called for low clouds this morning in the southwest. Otherwise, it should be mostly sunny and warm with highs in the 80s. It could be clear tonight with lows from 55 east to 64 west. Monday, there could be morning low clouds west and central. Otherwise, it should be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. Monday night might be clear with lows from 57 to 65.

With high pressure over Texas, skies were clear to fair over most of South Texas Saturday afternoon. The coastal sections had become partly cloudy as gulf moisture slowly increased due to returning southeast winds.

The forecast for South Texas was for patchy early this morning fog from the Coastal Bend to the Rio Grande Plains to the deep south. It should turn mostly sunny with highs ranging from near 90 along the Rio Grande to the lower 80s at the coast.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

16-17-32-36-48-49

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $34 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

8-6-4

SPANISH: Club meets at bookstore

(From 1A)

versity of Texas of the Permian Basin as an assistant professor of foreign language. In March, she read of a Spanish literature book club in Austin.

"I thought, 'Why can't we have one here in Midland,'" Ms. Toruno said.

Soon after she began to work with Barnes & Noble to organize the club. At her club's first meeting in September, she met Sylivia Paramo, chancellor of Midland's Mexican Consulate.

"She was looking for Spanish books at the bookstore and after she learned about the club she promised to help promote the club and to get Spanish books into Midland for us to read," Ms. Toruno said.

Even though all of the members of the club discussed October's book, "Ines" by Elena Garro, in Spanish, Ms. Toruno said the club is not exclusive to Spanish speakers.

"We will read books that are printed in both English and Spanish, so discussion can be in either language," Ms. Toruno said. "But the club is great for those who want to improve their Spanish."

The club is open to all Hispanics ... not just Mexican-Americans. In Friday's group, for example, those in attendance were from Ecuador, Peru, Honduras, Bolivia and Spain.

"I had no idea we had people from these places in Midland," Ms. Toruno said.

The group will discuss "Como Agua para Chocolate" (Like Water for Chocolate) by Laura Esquival next month. The book, like the others discussed by the group, is available at Barnes & Noble.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Rhina Toruno, UTPB foreign language professor, leads Midland's first Spanish literature book club in a discussion of "Ines" by Elena Garro.

Ms. Toruno has published more than 21 literary works, including her latest book, "Tiempo, Destino y Opresion en la obra de Elena Garro," which comes out next week, she said.

Ms. Toruno, who is from El Salvador, was the first woman elected to the Salvadoran Academy of Language and is also a member of the Royal Academy of Spanish Languages in Spain.

Her father was Nicaraguan poet and author, Juan Felipe Toruno. Collections of her father's works can be found at the University of Texas-Austin, University of California-Berkeley, Stanford University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Disenchanted militia member tipped off FBI to group's plans

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Leaders of the West Virginia Mountaineer Militia were suspicious that federal authorities knew of their plans to blow up three federal buildings.

They even ordered one member to remove his shirt one day to prove that he wasn't wearing a wire.

They asked on the wrong day, according to court documents.

The member was an informant who had been secretly recording members conspiring to destroy the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division complex in Clarksburg, about 80 miles south of Pittsburgh, and two other government buildings in West Virginia, the documents say.

The information he provided led to the arrest Friday of seven men linked to the militia on conspiracy charges. They were being held Saturday pending detention hearings this week.

The informant had gone to the FBI 16 months ago after becoming disenchanted with the group's activities, which included making and testing home-made explosives, U.S. Attorney William D. Wilmoth said Saturday.

At least one militia member, according to the informant, believed the FBI complex contained a clandestine operation that might be a command center when the government turned against the people under the "new world order," according to court documents.

Prosecutors do not believe the alleged conspiracy was linked to anti-government groups in other states.

"I don't want it to appear to be some nationwide conspiracy or anything more grave than the charging documents show. As far as we could tell, it was localized," Wilmoth said.

The Criminal Justice Information Services Division, which opened last year, houses fingerprint records the FBI has collected from police departments nationwide.

The $200 million center eventually will use computer programs to convert fingerprints into electronic images, enabling the FBI to perform fingerprint checks in a matter of hours instead of weeks.

Wilmoth said the disenchanted militia member approached federal authorities last year and offered his assistance.

He then provided crucial information about Fred Moore, 52, who was familiar with producing bombs from ammonium nitrate, and chemical engineer Jack Arland Phillips, 57, who said he could produce plastic explosives, court documents said.

Moore boasted that he was working on a fuel-air bomb that could devastate an area the size of two football fields and also indicated he had successfully produced a grenade-like device, the documents said. He demonstrated how to make bombs once during militia training exercises on a 600-acre farm, with one mixture he concocted leaving a 2-foot-wide crater, according to an FBI affidavit.

COLLAPSE: Three workers die when tower falls

(From 1A)

it's too early to say," he said.

"Something, went terribly wrong."

Less than three hours before the accident, Nash and the workers discussed whether conditions would allow an old antenna to be removed as needed before a new one could be installed, Nash said.

"We both agreed that it was too windy to try to take it down. They knew that. I knew that," he said. "They weren't up there trying to take it down. ... I never told them not to go up on the tower. We just agreed that they would not take the antenna down."

Officials at the National Weather Service said the surface winds were 13 to 14 mph in nearby Cockrell Hill at the time of the accident, but would have been stronger at higher levels.

The names of the victims, who worked for Doty Moore Tower Services of Cedar Hill, were not immediately released.

Company officials had no immediate comment.

The worker on the ground who escaped injury was operating a wench-driven elevator used by the men to ascend the tower, said Fire Chief Jackie Mayfield.

Officer G. Gordon, who was attending a city fair about 10 miles away, said he heard what sounded like a jet fighter before the mass of metal hit the ground.

"I thought maybe a jet fighter was going to do a flyby for the fair, and then I looked over the horizon of the trees and the top of a tower sheered off," he said. "The rest of the tower beneath it fell straight down. That's the part that the men were on."

Emergency crews had to use power saws to extract two of the bodies, which were buried underneath the wreckage on the roof of an adjacent building. The third body was found about 600 yards away, police said.

Federal officials from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration were investigating the accident, but left the scene without comment.

The tower collapse left a twisted mass of red and silver metal on the ground. An adjacent building also suffered major structural damage.

Electricity was temporarily knocked out to about 1,300 customers as a result of the accident, said Texas Utilities spokeswoman Carol Peters. TU officials believe the toppling tower downed two overhead electric lines.

Electricity remained out at the tower building Saturday afternoon, she said.

Firefighters in this Dallas suburb put out the blaze caused by the explosion.

The antenna was shared by several UHF stations and several FM radio stations, which were temporarily knocked off the air because of the accident, said Bill Howell, a KXAS assignments editor.

CONTROL: Dems get boost from AFL-CIO advertisements

(From 1A)

son of the University of California at San Diego argue that if President Clinton wins by 10 percentage points, "the odds favor the Democrats." He added, "If he wins by 15, they take the House for sure."

Whatever influence Clinton's coattails may have, Jacobson said, is likely to be strongest in the House races in which the Democrats have the most to worry about: the 30 open seats abandoned by retiring Democrats. Republicans insist that they will win enough of them, especially the 19 in the South, to make up for any Republican seats they lose.

The House forecasts contradict each other. Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, who is hunkered down in Dallas with a re-election contest of his own, said last week: "I think we're going to win it back. The president is obviously going to win, and that will have an impact." He said Democrats would gain seats in the East, Midwest and West and "hold our own in the South."

The Republicans counter with press releases listing Democratic seats they say they expect to capture, 31 at last count. And Maria Cino, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said on Thursday: "As of today, we pick up seats, and we continue to be a majority."

The GOP claims are similar for the Senate. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said on Friday, "The question is no longer whether the Democrats will lose even more seats in the Senate. The question is how many."

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, chairman of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, is either the most pessimistic or the most honest of all the spokesmen. "We'll end up with between 48 and 53 seats," he said, putting Democrats either in the minority or the majority.

Two new political advertisements broadcast last week by Republicans who had not appeared in any danger of losing may be an indication of how the political winds are blowing.

One advertisement was for Sen. John Warner, Republican of Virginia. It showed a computer-doctored picture that invented a handshake between his unrelated opponent, Mark Warner, a Democrat, and L. Douglas Wilder, the now unpopular former governor. Warner apologized, said he had known nothing of the spot before it appeared, and he dismissed the consultant who had made it.

But Republican Senate aides joined Democrats in wondering why anyone had resorted to what looked like a desperation tactic.

The other advertisement, broadcast for Rep. Scott L. Klug of Wisconsin, is a measure of the widespread reluctance of Republican candidates to identify their party in their advertisements or to mention the name of their presidential candidate.

The Klug spot is a straightforward boast of his independence from Gingrich. As the picture on the screen changes from the speaker's to Klug's, the congressman's voice says, "If people tell you I'm Newt Gingrich, you tell them they got the wrong picture."

Outside the party ranks, the House contest is viewed as a tossup. Andrew Kohut, the pollster who directs the Pew Research Center, said, "The outcome of the struggle for control of the House may be unforeseeable until Election Day."

National polling provides few clues because the generic question of whether a respondent will vote for a Republican or a Democrat is usually less accurate in presidential years. And those numbers have been jumping around erratically in most polls.

Charles Cook, who publishes one of Washington's most respected political analyses, The Cook Political Report, said on Thursday, "The House is a tossup, with a likely majority of four or five in either direction." He added: "I think we're looking at a wave that is almost as powerful as the wave in 1994. The Democrats have had a large amount of momentum for the last couple of months. Can they keep it up?"

Thomas E. Mann, a congressional scholar at the Brookings Institution, said he thought the House was up for grabs because the late-session flurry of bill-passing never caught up with the earlier view of the Republicans as a group of government-closing, Medicare-cutting extremists.

The GOP had a slogan of "promises made, promises kept," he said, but the tactical problem is "charges made and charges not answered."

When the AFL-CIO began running advertisements last year attacking vulnerable Republicans and saying that they had voted to cut Medicare by $270 billion, some pollsters urged an immediate counterattack. They invoked the Dukakis rule. Named for the passive 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, that rule holds that any televised attack, no matter how dishonest or irrelevant it seems, has to be answered immediately.

But the GOP held its fire, saving money for the summer and fall, based on the theory that voters were not yet paying attention.

One Republican pollster, Glenn Bolger, said that had been a mistake. "It's like the other team had an uncontested layup drill, and we just learn that those baskets count," he said.

Linda Divall, another Republican pollster, said, "On something as important as Medicare, people were paying attention." But she said she expected Republicans to retain control of the House despite the damage because most candidates had enough money to get their message across.

Many Republican freshmen found ways to answer the attacks, by explaining over and over again, with slides and charts, that their Medicare plan would have reduced the rate of growth of Medicare spending but would still have increased it. (Democrats argued that it would have compelled cuts in services.)

But many did not answer the attacks, somehow assuming that everything would come out right in the end.

The huge labor effort — of the magnitude that Republicans used to warn of but that reporters could never find — has also provided ground troops in dozens of districts. Frost said: "Organized labor is activated in a way that I haven't seen in years. I see that in my district. This year they are working very hard."

Steve Rosenthal, who directs union efforts in 96 House districts for the AFL-CIO, said he thought they insured that "Americans are debating issues important to working families: Medicare, pensions, minimum wage, education." He added, "It's not about Willie Horton or some other phony scapegoat, the flavor of the year."

SAMPLE: Midlander stirs up tumbleweed, other dishes

(From 1A)

mousse, honey mesquite cookies, mesquite-bean cornbread, mesquite jelly, cactus jelly, cactus candy and tumbleweed.

"If I had prickly pear in my back yard, I would do something with it," Ms. Warner said of the cactus. "But I wouldn't search for it. It is kind of like having a plum tree in your yard. You'd make jelly."

Midlander Aubrey Reid wasn't eager to fill his plate with Ms. Laidley's stir-fry tumbleweed.

"I don't eat tumbleweed," Reid asserted.

"Oh, they're not bad," figured Don Merritt, "if you like spinach."

Darlene Wells, who touts Texas bluebonnets, said the tumbleweed dish was "wonderful. I love it."

Of the native-plant sampling, Chuck Chamberlin said that he favored the mesquite cookies "best. I kind of have a sweet tooth."

Andra Chamberlin found appeal in the native-plant smorgasbord. "It is unique. It is exceptional. It is a lot of fun. She (Ms. Laidley) is creative."

Gerald Howard wasn't rushing to fill his cup with cactus punch.

"If I were thirsty, no problem," he said. "It is a lot better than gyp(sum) water."

Ms. Laidley took obvious delight rustling up the ingredients for the food fare and in preparing the dishes for the symposium participants.

"My love is the outdoors," said Ms. Laidley, who is a high-school biology teacher in Midland. "I love God's creation. And cooking is just a fun thing to do with native plants."

And in reflecting over her native-plant dishes, Ms. Laidley allowed that "mesquite is not native (to Texas). Tumbleweeds are not native. We are just reaping" what others brought to the West Texas prairies.

RESIGN: Logan to leave position as director of Community Services

(From 1A)

to fill the position.

"I think it's going to be a very strong passing of the baton. A lot of things he's initiated, I've taken credit for," Logan said with a grin as the two men discussed their work together and the future.

Logan, 47, will be leaving after 18 years with the city, the last 11 as director of Community Services. During those years, Logan said, he has attained and surpassed many professional and personal goals.

"It's time for me to roll on," he said.

Displaying the obvious friendship and shared sense of humor, Swallow was quick to add, "You want my quote? It's time for him to roll."

Under the supervision of Logan, the city has privatized various services in the department, worked to accommodate the booming growth of athletic associations, developed a community play-field park concept and renovated Christensen Stadium. There also has been a new Animal Control building and Health Department facility, and development of two senior centers.

As Swallow moves into the position, he will be responsible for carrying out various projects including: continued work on C.J. Kelly Community Park, plans for a new community park in southwest Midland, development of an additional nine holes at Hogan Golf Course, plans for two hike/bike trail systems, cultivation of the city's senior citizen programs, plans to keep up with the rapid growth of athletic associations and fulfillment of the goals of the city's master plan for parks and recreation.

"We've got more things working than you can shake a stick at," Logan said of what's ahead for Swallow. "Midland's in good shape. They're in good hands with Chuck."

Swallow, 42, a native Midlander, has been assistant director of Community Services for six and a half years. He was an administrative assistant for the department for the three years before that.

Swallow began his career with the city as an assistant golf professional at Hogan Park Golf Course in October 1985. Before that he was executive director of the Midland Softball Association.

Logan said he has plans to move to central Texas to be with his fiancee and to seek employment in a related field.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

ISSN 0890-5932)

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By Donald G. Mc
N.Y. Times News S

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South Africa slow to battle growing TB outbreak, lacks resources

By Donald G. McNeil Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Collin Rass, a 27-year-old house painter, has tuberculosis that is resistant to drugs. If he were in a New York City hospital he would be isolated, breathing filtered air under ultraviolet lights.

But here he shares a room in Reitfontein Hospital with 63 other men — half of whom do not have his especially dangerous and nearly incurable form of the disease.

And every night, despite the nurses' efforts, the patients shut all of the windows and turn up the heat. The coughing starts. The tin-roofed ward becomes an incubator for TB bacteria.

Benedict Philomen, 37, in the bed two feet away, says he has "regular tuberculosis," and he worries every night. "There are worse patients in here than me," he said. "Who says I won't grab their germs?"

The government, he said, is dragging its feet on tuberculosis. "There's no doctor in this whole hospital at night," he complained. "There's not enough nurses (knowledgeable) about TB. If I gave you some water in my glass right now, no one will say, 'Stop, you're spreading the disease.'"

Just three months ago, the World Health Organization announced that South Africa had the worst known tuberculosis problem in the world. It has the highest documented infection rate — about 350 cases per 100,000 people — and a rising incidence of multi-drug-resistant tuberculosis, which kills 54 percent of those here who develop it.

Philomen is not alone in his frustration over South Africa's response to the problem. Everyone from the doctors at Reitfontein up to the World Health Organization in Geneva thinks that the country — in the midst of a wrenching transition to a non-racial democracy — has a health emergency on its hands and is nearly paralyzed in the face of it.

Government officials say they are tackling the problem. But experts say movement has been slow, and they fear that the consequences of the political transition — health administrators new to their jobs, tight budgets and a calculated shift of power from Pretoria to the provinces — are letting the disease proceed unchecked.

A problem that existed under the former white-minority government has grown steadily worse, in part because of a rise in drug use and the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The incidence of drug use and HIV infection, which both depress the immune system and can create vulnerability to tuberculosis, has risen as South Africa has renewed international contacts after the lifting of the sanctions imposed on the apartheid government.

"My big fear is that we're building up to an epidemic of virtually untreatable TB," said Dr. Theodore Collins, 72, a consultant to the South African National Tuberculosis Association who has spent 42 years fighting the disease. "Right now, we probably have the worst TB control program in the world."

Publicly, health officials have committed themselves to training hundreds of nurses to adopt the latest treatment method, set up a national case register and build 200 mini-laboratories to speed diagnoses.

But experts say the plan is meeting resistance because provincial health officials are moving lethargically, the big private agency that treats TB victims is paid only for hospitalizing patients and the national health department is enmeshed in a scandal about its financing of an anti-AIDS musical, "Sarafina 2," that is consuming officials' time.

Officials of the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency, think President Nelson Mandela should declare a national health emergency to draw attention to the problem, and should talk about his own bout with tuberculosis when he was in prison.

Other prominent South Africans, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, have had the disease, which in this country strikes hardest at the poor in rural as well as urban areas.

Rates are high among miners and those who live in crowded urban slums, but the highest incidence is among the people of mixed race in the townships north of Cape Town.

No one is sure why, but mixed-race people there, known as "Cape coloreds," have high rates of drug abuse and of alcoholism — the Cape vineyards used to pay workers in cheap wine — both of which lower resistance to the disease and make patients forgetful about taking their daily pills.

No one is quite sure why TB is so common, but there are many theories. Families packed 10 to a room, commuters packed 15 to a minibus and miners packed 60 to an elevator — all features of South African life — help spread the disease. Fear of being dismissed from jobs and a belief among rural Africans that the disease is spread by witchcraft keep sufferers away from treatment.

The latest treatment for tuberculosis, used everywhere from New York to Tanzania, is called directly observed therapy. Patients take their medicine under the eyes of a guardian every day for six months and are given regular sputum tests to see if the pills are working.

The guardian may be a nurse or family member, but far from clinics it is sometimes a minister, a shopkeeper or even a sangoma — an herbal healer.

Thus monitored, a patient can usually be cured with about $12 worth of drugs a month, said Robert J. Davidow, chief pharmacist at Reitfontein. But someone who stops taking the pills after a few weeks, when the coughing and night sweats fade, will probably be back a year later with a drug-resistant strain of the bacteria that has a 50 percent chance of killing him or her and will cost about $60 a day to treat.

The South African health system, never good at serving poor black patients and long isolated by apartheid, now spends about 20 percent of its tuberculosis budget on hospitalizing the 2 percent of patients with drug-resistant TB. Very few clinics have the resources or inclination to follow up with patients who stop taking their medicine.

South Africa realized how bad the problem was in June, when the World Health Organization completed its study. "There was a real sense of urgency then," said Dr. Jacob Kumaresan, a specialist with the agency. But it has faded.

Anniversary brings thousands marching for indigenous rights

MEXICO CITY (AP) — On the 504th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America, thousands marched through the capital Saturday demanding more rights, respect and democracy for Mexico's Indians.

Scores of helmeted police barricaded a statue of Columbus, the Italian explorer who is seen here as a symbol of the repression that began with the Spanish Conquest and lasted for centuries.

There were no reports of clashes or violence.

"If you want work, if you want land, if you want peace, you have to fight for it," the demonstrators chanted. Many were Indians in brightly embroidered robes and blouses. Others were students and middle-class sympathizers in imported jeans and sneakers.

Some 10,000 marchers spilled into the capital's vast Zocalo, also known as Constitution Plaza. There, they heard a masked Indian rebel leader known as Comandante Ramona, from the southern state of Chiapas, plea for Indians and other Mexicans to unite in a crusade for liberty and justice.

"We want to participate in a national dialogue with all people," said Ramona, a representative of the Zapatista National Liberation Army. "A dialogue where our word is only one among many. ... We are going to take many steps, but we need you to walk with the Zapatistas. Don't leave us alone."

Ramona, a terminally ill Mayan Indian woman, came to the capital as an emissary of the Zapatista National Liberation Army at a weeklong conference of Mexico's indigenous peoples. Saturday's demonstration was the last event of the conference.

Ramona's trip marks the guerrilla movement's first open visit to Mexico City.

The holiday marked as Columbus Day in the United States is celebrated here as Dia de la Raza, or Day of the Race. It commemorates the birth of the "mestizo" race — people of mixed European and indigenous ancestry.

The Zapatistas rose up in Chiapas on Jan. 1, 1994, to protest the repression of Indians across Mexico. Though their army has been cornered in a jungle for nearly three years by government forces, they have gained folk hero status among many of the poor.

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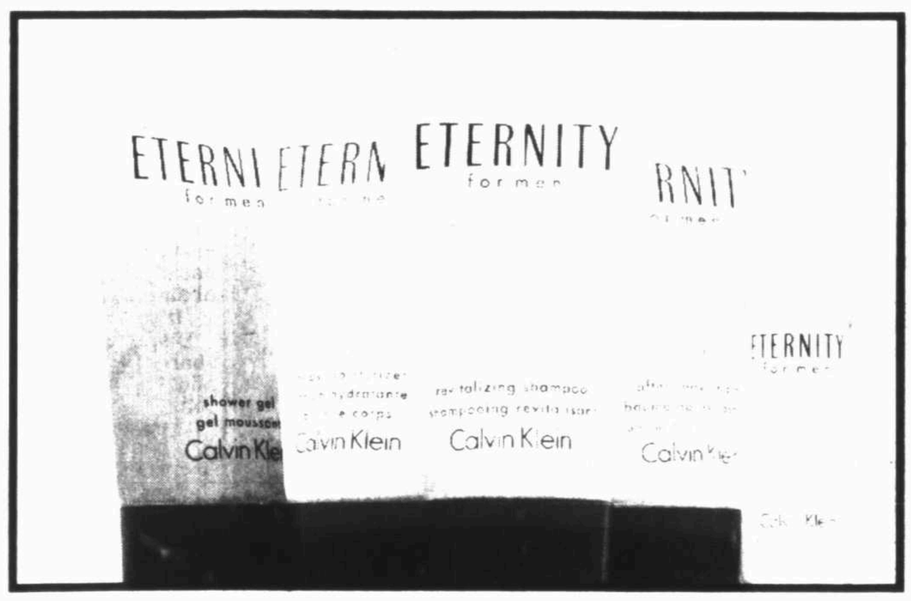

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OCT 13 1996

Miami or die: Voyage to promised land turns into nightmare

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press Writer

LA TORTUE, Haiti — Musty heat rose in waves to meet Petion Blaise as he descended the ladder into the hold of the wooden cargo boat.

People yelled and cursed as he inadvertently stepped on a hand or foot. He stumbled to the middle of the hold and found room to sit with his knees drawn to his chin.

More than 500 people were jammed into the 60-foot Elizar on this June afternoon. Designed for nonhuman cargo, the hold had no portholes to let in air or light.

Even before the boat sailed, people were pleading to be allowed back on deck.

Blaise had a special horror of the open seas. Like many of his countrymen, he had heard grandparents tell of ancestors crammed into slave ships and carried to cruel labor in Caribbean cane fields.

Like many of his fellow passengers, Blaise had never been on a boat before and did not know how to swim. But the 30-year-old mason and his sister Marie-Rose were intent on making the dangerous, illegal passage to Florida, 630 miles and a dream away.

Haitians desperate to escape the poverty of their island are taking to the sea by the thousands. The survivors of the Elizar are unusual only because they have told their story.

Blaise knew they were making a mistake as soon as he laid eyes on the huge crowd boarding the little boat. He begged the boatmen to give him back his money, proceeds from the sale of a house he'd built with his life savings only last year. They refused.

As Blaise hesitated amid the milling crowd, the stories flashed through his mind: Boats that disappeared without trace. Boats that had floundered at sea for days while passengers died of thirst and hunger. Countrymen who had become meals for sharks.

"Teledjol," the Haitian grapevine, told of a government inquiry that concluded as many as 100 people died last year on just one of these voyages of desperation. Death by suffocation, beatings, cannibalism and suicide.

But Blaise had also heard of successes. A family in his hometown,

'This poverty keeps me a virtual slave anyway.'
— Petion Blaise, Haitian boat passenger

Fort Liberte, received money every month from Miami, from a son like him who took a trip like this in search of freedom and opportunity.

"This poverty keeps me a virtual slave anyway," Blaise thought as he watched prosperous people — well-dressed people — going down into the hold. "If they are ready to risk their lives, then I suppose I can too."

The argument with the boatmen had lost Blaise the chance for a choice spot at the edge of the hold. People sandwiched him in. He tried to stretch a leg, but kicked someone.

Already, he'd lost contact with his sister, who had been shunted with other women to the back of the hold.

Marie-Rose had made the painful decision to leave two toddlers in her mother's care. A woman abandoned by the father of her children, she told her family, had only two ways to feed them: to sell herself to other men or escape to find work as a maid in Miami.

Above deck, 26-year-old Carline Jean was congratulating herself on already having clients in Miami anxious to use her services as a manbo, a Voodoo priestess.

Because she knew boat owner Michel Elizar and some of the sailors, Jean and her younger sister, Marie des Amours, got a privileged position in one of the two cabins above the hold. They shared an area 6-foot square with eight women and a half dozen children.

The sisters held 10 small tins of Carnation milk, salted biscuits made from corn flour, and 12 bottles of Malta, a nutritious malt-based drink — standard fare for boat people.

They were privileged to have a porthole in their cabin. Nearby was a reeking toilet they shared with the crew.

Below, there was just the hatch in the deck, which the sailors had left open after pulling up the ladder.

"You have to stay below if you don't want to be caught by the American Coast Guard," the sailors shouted to those who asked to be allowed on deck.

In the hold, Blaise and his neighbors introduced themselves, first names only, during the four hours they waited to set off.

"Miami! Miami! Miami!" The word, pronounced "Me-ah-me" by the Creole speakers, was on everyone's lips, repeated like an incantation.

Around Blaise, people were boasting about what they'd do when they arrived:

"I'm going to make enough money to send for my family in style, by airplane."

"I'm going to live in a house big enough that I can have a bedroom all to myself."

"When I've made my fortune, I'll come home and live like a king."

From all over Haiti, they had come to join the voyage: from southern Jacmel, the seaside town known for its naif paintings; from Port-au-Prince, the capital with its crumbling neo-Gothic mansions and shantytown shacks; from northern villages where farmhouses are woven from sticks; from Blaise's own port town of Fort Liberte — Fort Freedom — a desolate place in the northeast with houses the color of the gray dust that coats everything, including the brilliant orange blooms of the flame trees.

Conversation stopped as the two engines roared and the boat moved out, and lurched over the great waves of the Atlantic.

Blaise felt his stomach drop to his toes, then rise as if it would jump out of his mouth. Everyone was ill. Boasting gave way to moans and pleas to the gods.

Blaise almost welcomed the distraction of other pains: the wooden boards numbing his backside, the cramps in his legs, the itch he could not move to scratch, the heartache of what he'd left behind.

His mood swung from elation to despair and back again: "Finally, finally I'm on my way to a new life." Then, "Am I crazy? Did I make the right decision? Was I right to burn all my boats?"

He grinned to himself at the bad pun, twitched the curly end of his mustache.

He thought of the two teen-aged siblings he could no long afford to send to school, of the aged mother who depended on him for everything, of weekends when his girlfriend would arrive from the countryside, perched stylishly side-saddle on her donkey, her Sunday-best straw hat at a cocky angle.

For a while, these ruminations distracted him from his roiling stomach. Then a great thirst set in.

"Water! Water!"

His calls were joined by a chorus throughout the hold. But the barrel was at the entrance, and by the time a tin was passed, jostled in the semidark, shared by some on the way, there never was more than a mouthful left.

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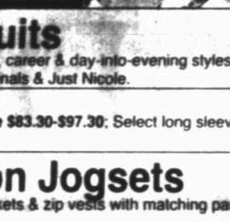

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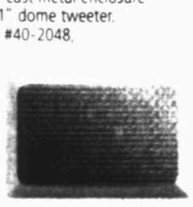

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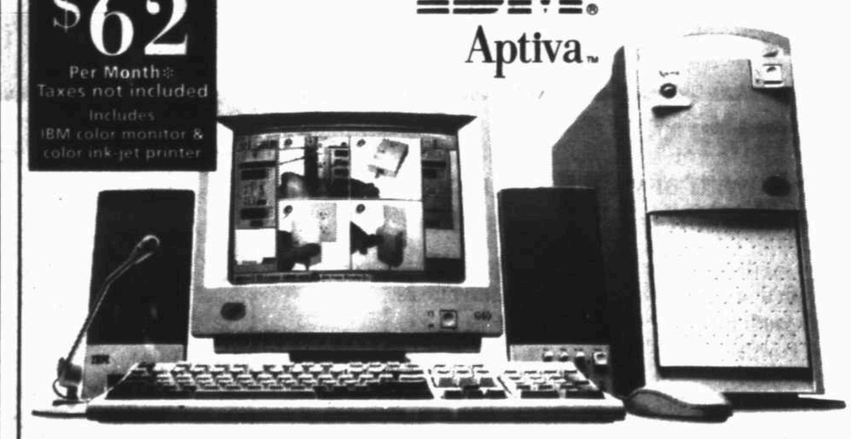

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Atop Mt. Fuji: Amulets for gods, souvenirs for tourists

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press Writer

ATOP MOUNT FUJI, Japan — The sun peeks over the horizon, sending bright red rays up like the spokes of a flaming wheel into the frigid blue air.

Stars still shimmer in the west. The tops of a cloud bank glow with the light of the moon. All is calm, timeless — until you look down.

There, in an unbroken zigzag of flashlight beams, thousands of climbers are snaking their way up the steep, black slope of Mount Fuji. On the summit, there are hundreds more, laughing, drinking, praying.

Even shopping.

And in the center of it all, at the bottom of the crater of the tallest peak in Japan, there is a message, one of dozens, written in beige, fist-sized stones: "Fumi Loves Ken."

Isao Kasai, a stout, graying man who lives near the base of the mountain, has climbed Fuji a dozen or so times and never tires of it.

He has been at the top in the middle of a storm, has seen the mountain cast its huge shadow on a sea of clouds in the valleys below, has skidded down its cinder-covered slopes.

"This mountain is special," he says. "This is the heart of Japan."

Though 85 percent of Japan is covered by mountains, Fuji does indeed stand alone. Its peak is Japan's highest ground — at 12,385 feet above sea level. Rising in an almost perfectly symmetrical cone, Fuji is universally regarded as Japan's most beautiful summit.

But for all its size and grandeur, Fuji is an easy climb.

During the official climbing season, from July through August, 150,000 to 200,000 people reach the summit.

Most go up at night to view the sunrise. Tour buses from Tokyo and Osaka — Japan's two biggest cities — bring in droves of climbers each afternoon and take them out, exhausted, the next morning.

When the lodges and shops close for the season, the tourists taper off. And before the first snows of autumn begin to fall, Kasai, a member of the Keep Fuji Clean Society, and thousands of other volunteers scour the slopes of garbage — tons of cigarette butts, beer cans, candy wrappers.

For the next nine months, Fuji will sleep.

Traditional "torii" gates at the summit, guarded by statues of snarling lion-dogs, mark the beginning of Fuji's sacred ground. On opposite sides of the mountain's deep brown crater stand two concrete Shinto shrines.

Glittering amulets and little tin bells deposited for luck by climbers young and old are piled around each shrine. Coins are stuck into cracks in the weather-beaten gray wood of the gates.

Throughout most of Japan's history, Fuji was revered as the resting place of spirits, the dwelling place of gods.

Pilgrims carrying sticks and bells would climb to its peak to purify themselves or to perform a more public service — keeping divine wrath from befalling their community.

Shrines to the goddess of the mountain, Konohana no Sakuyahime, which means something like Princess of the Blossoming Tree Flower, were built all over the country. Miniature Fujis were erected in the gardens of the well-to-do.

The fervor of Fuji worship cooled at the turn of the century, when Japan raced to modernize, and Westernize, its culture. To most climbers today, the ascent is a been-there, done-that sort of excursion. Prayers at the shrines are more an afterthought, out of a sense of tradition, than anything else.

But the mountain's mystical appeal has not completely disappeared.

Several new religious groups have built headquarters at the volcano's base. One is the Soka Gakkai, one of Japan's largest Buddhist sects.

Another is the doomsday cult Aum Shinri Kyo, whose founder is now on trial for allegedly masterminding the deadly nerve gas attack in Tokyo's subways in 1995. At their commune on the edge of the Sea of Trees, dozens of his followers still go about their daily routine.

'This mountain is special. This is the heart of Japan.'
— Isao Kasai, who lives near the base of the mountain

A thick, wet fog covers station No. 5, the point half way up the mountain where — except for hard-core traditionalists — the climb begins.

Here, climbers park their recreational vehicles and cars in huge lots and start off in style.

There are lodges, restaurants, souvenir shops, vending machines selling everything from Mild Seven cigarettes to Boss Coffee. Inside the shops are canned oxygen and lava-rock candy, in pink or bluish gray.

Most of the people at station No. 5 are picnickers, day-trippers who go no farther.

For those who do, the walk out begins on pavement, turns quickly to a broad, well-packed trail and gradually winds its way up into a narrow, looser mix of black or deep violet cinder and small rock that continues with just a few craggy basalt interruptions all the way to the peak.

From station No. 5, which is at an altitude of 8,250 feet, the walk to the summit takes five hours.

Most climbers, however, stop for the night along the way at the more than a dozen lodges, where they try to sleep shoulder-to-shoulder on the floor, sharing a big blanket with the person next to them, stranger or not. The average rate is about 7,000 yen ($70), which includes a light meal.

Horses can be hired at station No. 5 for 12,000 yen ($120). But even they stop at station No. 7, at the 8,900-foot level. After that, all climbers must two-leg it to the top.

The grade at first is gentle. But near the peak, the main trails steepen into rocky stairways cluttered with sweaty climbers stopping to catch their breath before making the final assault.

The year-round population at the crater is five.

All are scientists who rotate in and out for three-week shifts at the squat government observatory that monitors both the weather and the volcano's inner rumblings.

Japan, whose islands arc along the Pacific Ocean's "Ring of Fire," was born in the spewing lava and seismic spasms of volcanoes like Mount Fuji. Many still transform its landscape.

Though officially dormant, Fuji has had 17 major eruptions in historical times. The last was in 1707, less than two months after a severe earthquake killed nearly 5,000 people. Ash from the eruption blanketed Tokyo, 60 miles to the northeast.

Today, even at the bottom of the quarter-mile-wide crater, there is hardly a hint of life. There are no sulfur smells, no plumes of steam, no bubbling cauldrons of molten rock.

Even so, most volcanologists believe Fuji will erupt again. But probably not in the near future.

The sky is a bright azure.

A large crowd mills about in front of a brick building housing restrooms. A smaller mob browses at the summit souvenir shop, picking through shelves lined with "Japan's No. 1" pennants, picture postcards, gilded key chains.

Ayaka and Chizuru Ito, 9-year-old twin sisters, sit side by side a few yards from the crowds, looking out over a sea of clouds that glow like pearls in the early morning sun.

They have done it. Made it to the top. And with them to share the moment are their parents, their 13-year-old brother, their septuagenarian grandparents, an aunt, an uncle.

How do they feel?

"Happy, I suppose," says Ayaka, weakly sipping from a tin cup full of hot coffee.

"Actually, I'm just tired," says Chizuru.

Then, after a moment of silence, Chizuru offers a shy smile. "I suppose I'm happy, too."

Hutus, Tutsis agree to negotiate peace in Burundi

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — Burundi's warring factions — minority Tutsis and majority Hutus — have agreed to open talks to end a three-year civil war that has claimed 150,000 lives.

All factions, inside and outside Burundi, must be involved in negotiations expected to start within a month, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Jakaya Kikwete said at the end of a seven-nation summit.

The crucial negotiations would be between President Pierre Buyoya, a Tutsi installed as the country's leader in a military coup in July, and Leonard Nyangoma, leader of the Hutu rebel National Council for the Defense of Democracy.

Regional leaders threatened in a statement "to take appropriate measures against any group or faction that refuses to participate in the negotiations or places obstacles in the way of the peace process."

It was one of the first hopeful signs for an end to ethnic bloodletting that began in 1993 when Tutsi paratroopers killed Burundi's first democratically elected Hutu president.

Burundi's six million population is 85 percent Hutus, who are fed up with the control that the Tutsis, a 14 percent minority, have over the military, government and economy.

Peace negotiator Julius Nyerere told the summit that Buyoya had confirmed his commitment to "enter into unconditional negotiations" with the Hutu rebels and "all other armed factions which are ready to negotiate," Kikwete said.

Hutu leader Nyangoma declared in a letter written Friday that he was "ready to enter into open negotiations with the military immediately."

"The aim of these negotiations will be to find ways and means for the restoration of constitutional legality and democracy in our war-torn country," he wrote.

The summit will send a ministerial delegation to Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, immediately "to take appropriate action," Kikwete said.

The leaders of Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Zaire, Zambia and Cameroon signed the agreement to begin negotiations.

The summit did not lift the sanctions imposed against Burundi to force Buyoya to make peace with the rebels, but implied that progress towards peace would be rewarded.

Buyoya sought an end to the blockade, while Nyangoma wanted the sanctions maintained. Neither man was invited to the summit.

Buyoya has inherited a legacy of Tutsi resistance to power-sharing, and is resented by many for paving the way to the country's first democratic elections, which he lost to a Hutu three years ago.

Buyoya is under diplomatic, economic and military pressure to yield to peace talks. Rebels have escalated the war since the coup, launching more direct attacks on the outnumbered Tutsi army and cutting off roads to the capital.

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Will split atoms for food: Scientists adjust to tight job market

By Matt Crenson
AP Science Editor

So you want to be a scientist.

You know the thrill of discovery is tempered by long hours, low pay and stiff competition; still, you're not dissuaded. But are you ready to spend years looking for a job?

It's not that a Ph.D. is a one-way ticket to Palookaville. Most people who spend four to eight years of their lives earning a science degree can find some kind of job, and frequently a pretty good one. But many wonder afterward if their intensive science training wasn't a big waste of time.

The profession now offers so few permanent jobs that many promising scientists are bailing out after devoting much of their youth to their studies.

"You spend all those years and you just throw it all away," said Zaid Ayer, who recently completed a painful transition from nuclear physics to banking.

Ayer spent his 20s in low-energy nuclear physics, first as a graduate student at Notre Dame and then as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As funding got tighter, he watched the number of labs in the field dwindle to a handful. As older scientists retired or died, he saw their jobs disappear with them.

So in 1995, Ayer transformed himself into a banker by enrolling in a blitzkrieg computational finance program at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University. Now he works as a financial analyst for PNC Bank.

"I don't look upon it as a waste," he said of his physics career. "But in the big picture, it really doesn't get you anywhere."

After graduation, most young scientists find themselves part of what physicist-turned-geneticist John Quackenbush calls an "intellectual set of migrant workers."

Young Ph.D.s shuffle between jobs for years, waiting to see if their patience or luck runs out before something permanent comes up. They commonly find themselves in temporary postdoctoral appointments, known as postdocs, for years after graduation.

An academic version of indentured servitude once intended to be a one- or two-year finishing school for research scientists, the postdoc is now a way for the recently graduated to keep themselves alive while searching for a "real" job. National Science Foundation figures show that about one-third of life scientists and 20 percent of physical scientists are still in postdocs three years after receiving their doctorates.

The popularity of postdocs in recent years has produced what Quackenbush calls a "weird scientific underclass," toiling long hours for low pay and often no benefits.

"A lot of the people who are actually doing biomedical research are people who don't have access to medical care because they're postdocs," said Quackenbush, who works at the Stanford Human Genome Center in Palo Alto, Calif. "It's a very strange situation."

Although he does have health insurance, David Sorscher is getting a little nervous after nine years in career limbo. He has held two postdocs since receiving a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1987, and now is in a quasi-post-postdoc position at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where he's welcome to stay until his federal grant runs out.

Over the last nine years, he estimates he's applied for 50 permanent jobs, but has never even gotten an interview. That's not unusual — open faculty positions frequently attract hundreds of applications.

"I started in graduate school because I was told that was a good way to be assured of a pretty good job," Sorscher said. "I never expected there would be this kind of situation, this kind of glut of Ph.D. scientists."

Neither did the government. In 1987, the year Sorscher earned his Ph.D., the National Science Foundation gazed into its crystal ball and foresaw a national shortage of scientists early in the 21st century. The agency called for increased efforts to attract talented students to science.

Promulgated just months before the science job market turned sour, the NSF's forecast made a lot of young scientists confused and bitter about their prospects.

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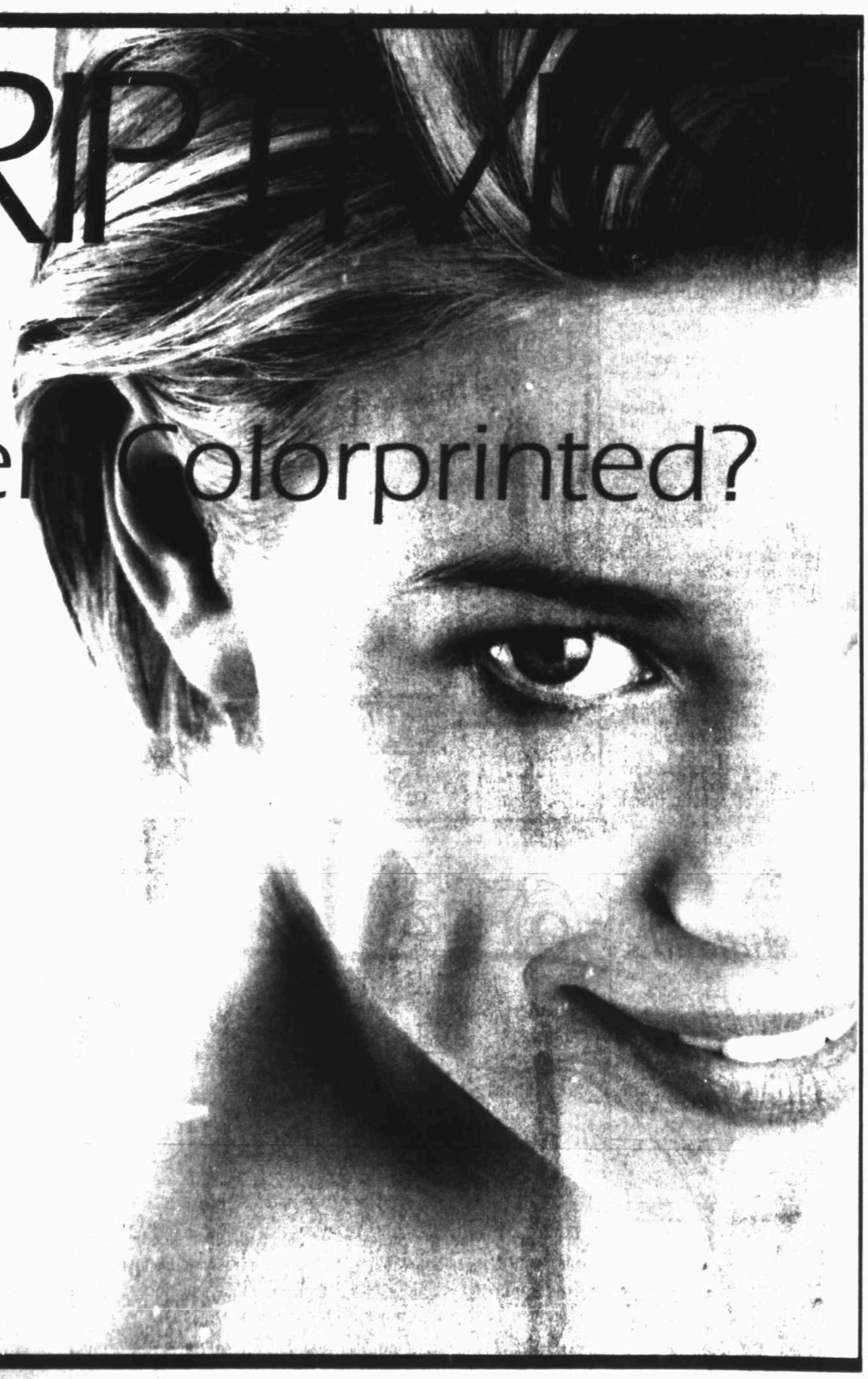

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More U by GM

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More U.S. workers affected by GM strike in Canada

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors laid off second-shift workers at a Cadillac plant here Saturday, the latest Americans caught in the crossfire of a strike against the automaker in Canada.

Already the 10-day old strike by the Canadian Auto Workers union has shut down all GM plants across Canada, and has been blamed for hundreds of layoffs at American GM plants that depend on factories struck by CAW.

The Cadillac plant here depends on trim parts from a Windsor, Ontario, plant to make Eldorados, Sevilles and DeVilles.

It wasn't clear how many workers at the Detroit-Hamtramck plant were laid off when the second shift ended early Saturday.

But GM spokesman Tom Klipstine said that if the strike by the CAW continued, production could cease altogether at the Cadillac plant, which employs about 3,900 workers.

No other layoffs were expected before Monday because American assembly plants were closed as usual for the weekend, Klipstine said.

Buzz Hargrove, president of the CAW, said he planned to meet during this long Canadian Thanksgiving weekend with chief GM negotiator Dean Munger, although Hargrove didn't expect a breakthrough. Except for the lead bargainers, negotiators for the CAW and GM were sent home and were not expected to reconvene in Toronto until Tuesday.

The stumbling block remained outsourcing — the No. 1 automaker's proposal to give more work to outside contractors, often nonunion plants.

The CAW strike that began Oct. 2 shut down production at all GM plants in Canada last Wednesday. It was blamed last week for 1,050 layoffs at an engine plant in Tonawanda, N.Y., and 950 at a transmission plant in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Analysts said widespread layoffs may still be weeks away for more workers at American GM plants because the automaker has stockpiled parts to keep operating despite the shutdowns in Canada.

"The truly significant impact would likely come at the end of October," said Joseph Phillippi, an analyst with Lehman Brothers of New York.

"They don't have six months in parts stashed to be able to run the U.S. plants," he said. "If it goes beyond the end of October, you will start to see one or two plants close every few days."

In March, a strike by GM Delphi Chassis workers in Dayton, Ohio, rippled through the company, leading to the layoffs of more than 177,000 GM workers nationwide.

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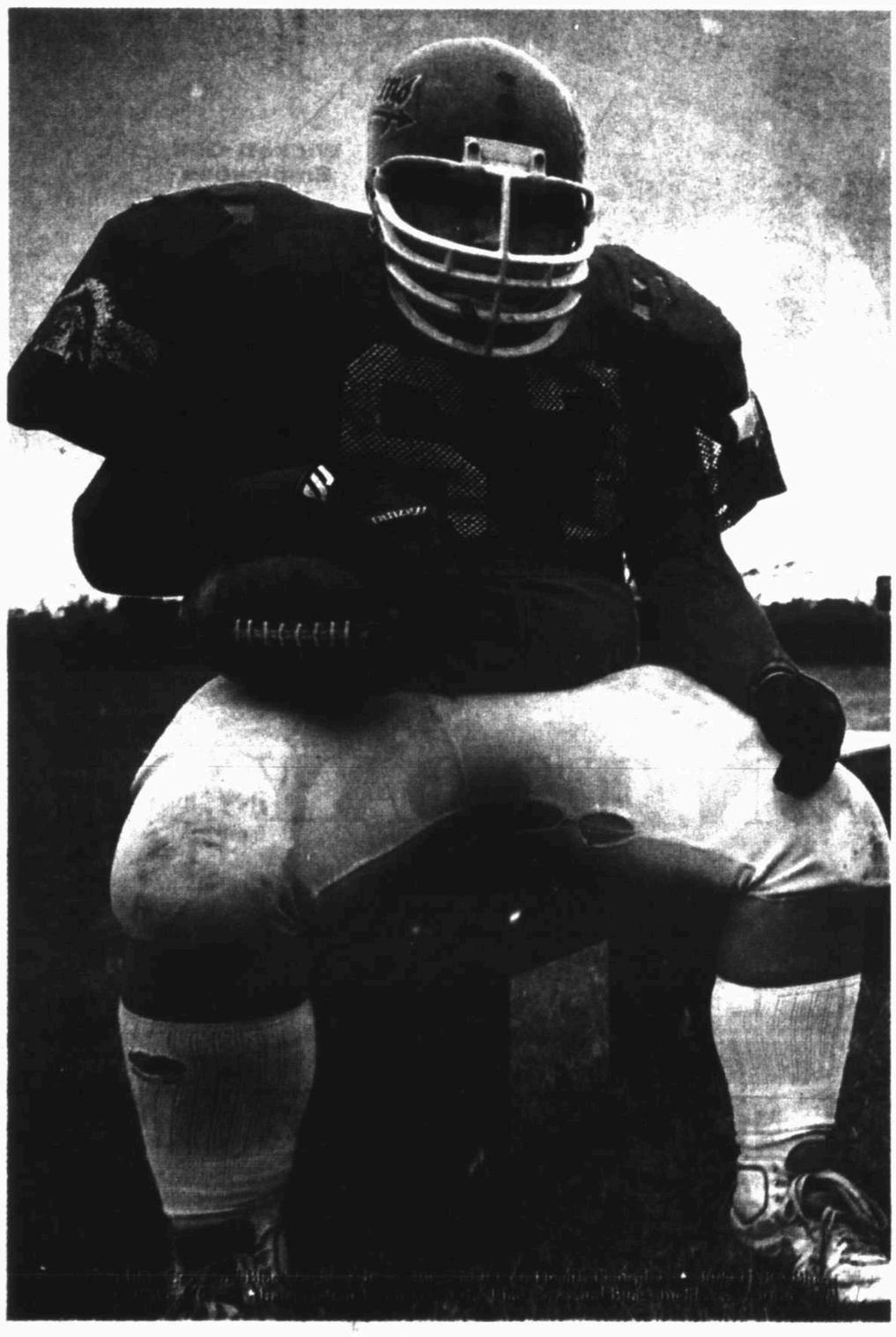

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FBI report shows violent urban crime down in '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime in large U.S. cities dropped 8 percent in 1995, leading the way for a smaller but less dramatic decline across the nation, the FBI reports.

The bureau's annual crime survey also shows the lowest murder rate in a decade — and the lowest overall violent crime rate since 1989.

The survey, released Saturday, was compiled from crimes reported to more than 16,000 law-enforcement agencies covering 95 percent of the nation's population.

With crime an issue in the presidential campaign, President Clinton quickly claimed credit for the decrease.

"Our anti-crime strategy — to put more police on the street while working to get drugs, gangs and guns out of our neighborhoods — is working," he said in a written statement.

The president cautioned, however, that the nation still "must bear down even harder on violent juvenile crime. Last May, I submitted to Congress the Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Control Act of 1996. Enacting that bill's tough new measures is my top anti-crime priority."

Christina Martin, campaign spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, said, "Clinton's words of self-congratulation are a shallow attempt to divert attention from the massive increase in teen drug use under his watch.

"Bob Dole knows the numbers are cause for alarm and will do everything in his power as president to eliminate the scourge of violent crime."

In last Sunday's debate with President Clinton, Dole said: "Crime has gone down but it's because of mayors like Rudy Giuliani, where one-third of the drop happened in one city: New York City." Giuliani, New York's mayor, is a Republican.

Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said, "The crime decline is much more by local policing, local culture and factors in the community rather than national policy."

He said big cities have been successful because they acted vigorously "in getting guns out of the hands of kids, using a variety of tactics."

Blumstein added, however, that "you have to give credit to additional resources in policing, the emphasis in community policing. To that extent, the president can make a claim for having contributed to it."

Clinton has often touted his anti-crime law designed to place 100,000 additional police officers on the streets.

Attorney General Janet Reno attributed the improvement to "many different causes, including our bipartisan efforts to give local law enforcement the tools they need to combat crime."

Reno warned, however: "This is no time to rest on our laurels. Crime is still too high."

The findings for 1995 showed an 8 percent drop in violent crimes for a second consecutive year in the 1-million-plus cities: Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Dallas and Houston.

Violent crimes include murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Nationally, the number of violent crimes dropped 3 percent as the rate of violent crimes per 100,000 population declined 4 percent.

The number of crimes covered in the FBI's reporting system was 13.9 million in 1995, representing 5,278 offenses for every 100,000 inhabitants.

The number of reported crimes of all types was down 1 percent from a year earlier, while the crime rate declined 2 percent per 100,000, the study said.

Other key figures from the report:

—There were 21,597 murders reported in 1995, 7 percent lower than 1994 and 13 percent below 1991. The murder rate was 8 per 100,000 population. By race, 49 percent of the victims were black, 48 percent white.

—Fifty-five percent of murder victims were slain by strangers or unknown persons. Among female murder victims, 26 percent were slain by husbands or boyfriends. Wives or girlfriends killed 3 percent of male victims.

—The 97,464 forcible rapes reported to law enforcement, the fewest since 1989, represented a 5 percent drop.

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Also, due to a manufacturer's shipping problem, the Fighting Vipers video game for Sega Saturn that is advertised in this week's Target advertising supplement will not be available. Rainchecks are being offered. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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Rights march draws thousands of Hispanics to nation's capitol

WASHINGTON — Waving flags of Mexico, El Salvador, Cuba, and, the United States, tens of thousands of Hispanic people marched here Saturday, mixing ethnic pride with political protest against what they see as growing anti-immigrant and anti-Hispanic sentiment.

"Gone are the days when people could talk about Latinos as a mob without ideas and without a political program," said Juan Jose Gutierrez, director of Coordinadora 96, the coalition that organized the march.

The event, called the Latino and Immigrants' Rights March, was billed as the first mass protest by Hispanic people in the nation's capital. Its organizers, a coalition of labor and liberal advocacy groups, had predicted that 100,000 people would participate. It was difficult to determine whether the event met that goal, since under a new policy mandated by Congress, the United States Park Service is banned from providing crowd estimates.

The major point of the march, the organizers said, was to protest new laws that cut off benefits to legal immigrants who are not citizens, make it more difficult to prove discrimination against companies that fail to hire people they believe to be illegal immigrants, and make it more difficult for people to win political asylum. Republicans who control Congress were held to blame for the law, which President Clinton signed.

Organizers presented a list of seven demands that included an end to cutbacks in affirmative action programs, increasing the minimum wage to $7 an hour, from $4.75, and establishing an amnesty program for illegal immigrants who were in the country before Jan. 1, 1992.

But as much as the march and rally reflected anger among Hispanic people, it was also an attempt by many participants to display pride in their heritage and to remind the larger society of their presence. As if to underscore their double heritage, the rally, held on the Ellipse, south of the White House, began with a choir singing the national anthem in Spanish and in English.

The march, which had been planned for three years, took place at a time when a number of federal reports show that Hispanic people are not sharing in the general prosperity. While incomes for blacks and whites rose last year, Hispanic earnings dropped.

A major theme of the event was the need for Hispanic people to unite and not be divided by national origins.

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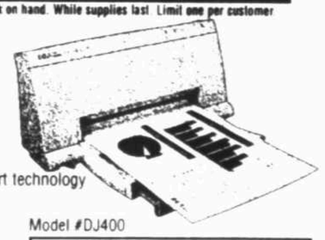

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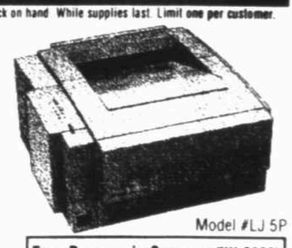

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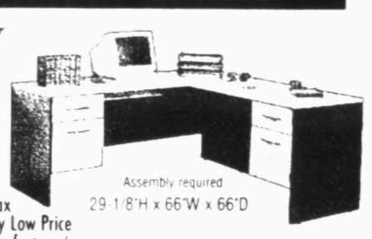

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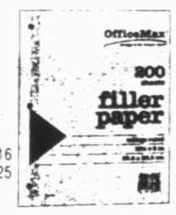

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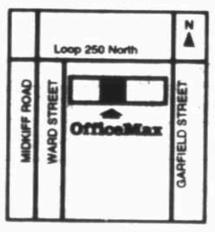

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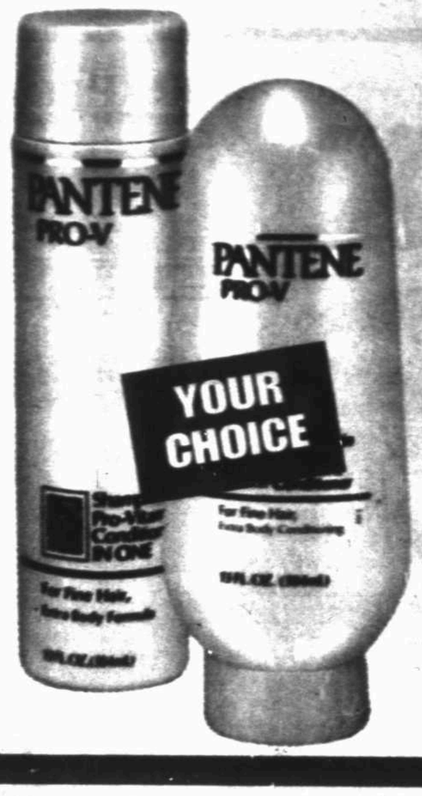

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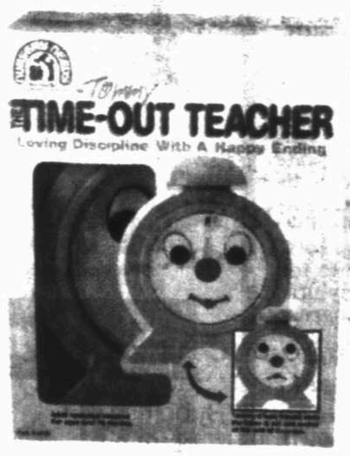

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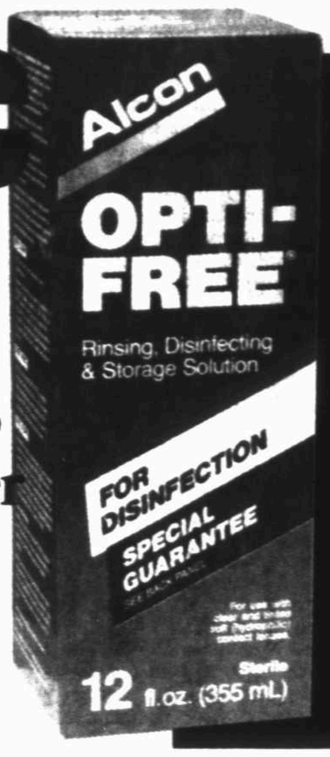

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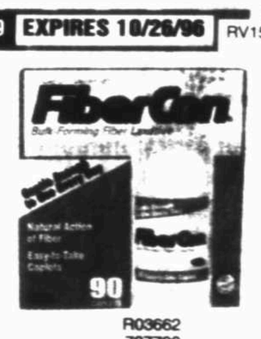

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1996 Oil Show highlights region

Today's Reporter-Telegram includes the 1996 Oil Show Edition of the Permian Basin Oil Report, which truly is, as the first page indicates, a salute to the Permian Basin oil industry.

That publication, of course, is a prelude to this year's oil show, which begins Wednesday at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. The show will continue through Friday.

Traditionally, the oil show is a highlight of the Permian Basin oil industry as it brings together oilmen, drillers, service contractors and others involved with the industry to talk about their concerns, the latest technology and the outlook for the year ahead. Typically, a tremendous amount of useful information is exchanged during the oil show and the start is made on deals that help fuel many more months of activity in the industry.

The oil show also gives members of the public who are not involved in the day-to-day activities of the industry the golden opportunity to witness the latest developments in the industry and to learn something about what is often humorously referred to as the "oil bidness." Of course, that bit of humor is carried out in the context of good fun.

Although it has been said before, it bears repeating that everyone — EVERYONE — who lives in the Permian Basin is involved in the oil business whether they know it or not, and whether they want to be or not. That is true because virtually every aspect of the local economy is linked either directly or indirectly to the search for and production of oil and gas.

The Permian Basin Oil Show is the Permian Basin oil industry on parade for the entire world to see. Literally millions of people will view the show again this week and gain a greater understanding and appreciation for the industry. We encourage you to take part.

ANOTHER VIEW

Government likes privacy, but it hurts

The fight to keep government at every level open and accessible in Texas is one that never ends.

From local school boards to congressional committees, those governing us inevitably reach the point of wanting to make their decisions in secret. It is the rare elected official, board or governing body that is willing to have those who elected them and pay them actually be privy to all their deliberations.

Open government in Texas is ever a journey, never a destination. The fight to give citizens, voters and taxpayers access to government deliberations, decisions and records will never end.

In Texas, one small, nonprofit group is dedicated to open government. The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas comprises newspaper, television and radio journalists, college professors and lawyers who donate their time to the cause of access and openness in Texas government. ...

From the tiniest town council and most remote school board to the University of Texas System Board of Regents, government is always in a struggle with the public's right to know. At every level, those in power prefer to operate privately rather than work through difficult issues in public. ...

Shutting out the public doesn't make for better government, only an ill-informed citizenry. As the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas knows from its long and deep experience, what you don't know can hurt you.

— Austin American-Statesman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 1996. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

On this date:

In A.D. 54, Roman emperor Claudius I died, after being poisoned by his wife, Agrippina.

In 1775, the U.S. Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

In 1845, Texas ratified a state constitution.

In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

In 1944, during World War II, American troops entered Aachen, Germany.

In 1944, British and Greek advance units landed at Piraeus during World War II.

In 1960, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy participated in the third televised debate of their presidential campaign, with Nixon in Hollywood, Calif., Kennedy in New York.

In 1962, the four-character drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," by Edward Albee, opened on Broadway.

In 1981, voters in Egypt participated in a referexndum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Ten years ago: In a speech following the superpower meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, President Reagan criticized Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for insisting on an end to America's Strategic Defense Initiative, saying that demand had blocked an arms agreement.

Five years ago: The Senate Judiciary Committee heard conflicting testimony from friends and associates of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, the University of Oklahoma law professor who accused Thomas of sexually harassing her. The Minnesota Twins won the American League pennant, defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 at the SkyDome.

One year ago: British physicist Joseph Rotblat and the anti-nuclear group he founded, the Pugwash Conference, were named the winners of the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize.

JACK ANDERSON

Second Clinton term may feature shakeups

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration insiders are feeling increasingly sanguine about their candidate's chances of beating Bob Dole in the Nov. 5 election.

Anderson

So confident are the Clinton folks that three top administration officials — each of whom asked to remain anonymous — shared with us their musings about the inevitable staff shakeups that will come with a second term:

The word around the White House is that Chief of Staff Leon Panetta is planning to enter the 1998 race for governor of California. He'll step down shortly after the election to launch preparations.

Panetta recently started wearing new glasses, which inspired chatter among administration bigwigs that he's trying to hone a "hipper" image for California's voters. Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, who only came into his current job last spring, is a likely candidate to replace Panetta.

Kantor also may be in line to take Attorney General Janet Reno's place. Some senior White House officials distrust Reno, who has never been allowed into Clinton's inner circle.

Embattled Secretary of State Warren Christopher also will be shown the door — or may simply retire on his own. Several Clinton advisers lobbied for his removal two years ago — and Christopher even offered his resignation. Clinton decided to keep him around, but insiders believe Christopher doesn't need the aggravation of four more years of globe-trotting diplomacy.

Retiring Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is the early favorite to replace Christopher. The ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Nunn is widely respected for his "quiet diplomacy" in handling difficult situations. He's been an ardent watchdog of the former Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal, sponsoring bipartisan legislation to help the newly independent states safely dismantle the stockpile.

Clinton's United Nations ambassador, Madeleine Albright, is also angling for the job, however. One source believes she'll threaten to resign her U.N. post if she's not chosen.

Here's a look at some other administration officials who may be shuffled in the weeks and months ahead:

■ William Perry, secretary of defense. If Nunn isn't offered Christopher's job, he may be asked to replace Perry, who's come under fire for his handling of the Middle East situation. Lax security has been blamed for the terrorist bombing of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, and some feel that the latest fray with Iraq could have been handled more deftly.

Perry also has been criticized for the Pentagon's reluctance to release information regarding U.S. troops' exposure to chemical weapons during the Gulf War.

CIA Director John Deutch also covets Perry's job. But Deutch also carries baggage from his mishandling of the Gulf War issue.

■ Henry Cisneros, secretary of housing and urban development. Clinton's closest friend in the Cabinet is the target of an investigation into whether he lied to the FBI during a routine background check. The HUD secretary hopes to avoid charges that he was less than truthful about payments he allegedly made to former mistress Linda Medlar.

Even though there may be trouble ahead, sources say Clinton will not throw his good friend overboard.

■ Bruce Babbitt, secretary of the interior. He's made too many enemies west of the Mississippi to be brought back. The former Arizona governor engineered compromises on grazing rights and mining reform that alienated many. Environmental groups once considered Babbitt a reliable ally — now they view him as a traitor. But Vice President Al Gore still likes him.

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

GEORGE WILL

Republicans should be furious with Dole, Kemp

WASHINGTON — By making him his running mate, Bob Dole rescued Jack Kemp from what Kemp calls, with studied Churchillian overtones, his "wilderness" period. Wednesday night Kemp repaid Dole by making Dole look, in comparison to Kemp, like Churchill. In the "debate" (Americanspeak for a meandering, triangular conversation with Jim Lehrer) with droning Al Gore, who is the elevator music of American politics, Kemp sometimes rose from incoherence, only to espouse the indefensible.

Will

To the question "Should federal government affirmative action programs be continued?" Gore, with his tone of patronizing unctuousness, said "yes" and justified such programs with a rationale the Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional — the promotion of "diversity," rather than the remedying of specific injuries from discrimination. Then with slightly smarmy cleverness Gore congratulated Kemp for "being a lonely voice in the Republican Party" in defense of racial and other preferences.

Kemp's answer to the question began, "My position on affirmative action has been clear ever since I left a professional football career," and he proceeded to pioneer new frontiers of unclarity. "Affirmative action should be predicated on need," he intoned, oblivious to the fact that affirmative action has to do with race rather than with need.

Before Wednesday night many Republicans probably thought things could not get worse. Their spirits had especially sagged when, before the Hartford debate, they saw pictures of Dole soaking up last-minute advice from George Bush. It probably was the fruit of that confabulation that dropped with a damp splat on the stage in Hartford when Dole not once but — it was so fascinating the first time — twice took Bill Clinton to task because four years ago, when debating Bush, Clinton had not addressed Bush as President Bush. From whom do you suppose Dole got the idea to waste the attention of 70 million viewers by resurrecting that minor act of lese-majeste?

"With malice toward none," advised the first Republican president. Fiddlesticks. Let Republicans begin their recriminations. They have a right to be furious with Dole and Kemp for not talking, with a heat and constancy commensurate with the gravity of the issues, about partial-birth abortions and the California Civil Rights Initiative.

Dole's reluctance to talk about those issues suggests unease with cultural questions. He seems comfortable only with the issues of easily splittable differences, like taxes — the sort of issues that came to him on the Senate Finance Committee. Kemp avoids divisive issues because he is a 61-year-old puppy, eager to please, and to be praised by people who have no intention of voting for the Dole-Kemp ticket. And perhaps because his mind is on another ticket — say, Kemp-Powell four years hence.

Clinton's veto of a ban on the form of infanticide called partial-birth abortions — the killing of an almost completely delivered baby — was an act of extremism unparalleled in recent American history. It was an act of obeisance to the most extreme faction of the "pro-choice" movement, an act defended by Clinton with medical falsehoods of a brazenness astonishing even considering his penchant for falsehoods.

With unsparing descriptions and graphic depictions of partial-birth abortions, Dole could refocus the debate about extremism, and about the coarsening of the culture, which is in much worse condition than the economy, about which Dole complains vigorously. Instead, Republicans remain pathetically defensive about Clinton's charge that they are extremists because while he proposes slowing Medicare's growth to 7.1 percent annually, they propose 5.9 percent.

Wednesday night Kemp contrived to raise the subject of partial-birth abortion without even using the name, let alone disturbing anyone's tranquillity by describing how the baby's brains are sucked out to collapse the skull. Doing so would not earn Kemp more media valentines for his cheerful "civility."

The CCRI, which would ban racial preferences by government in California, probably will pass and almost certainly is more popular than Dole is in every California congressional district, including minority districts. Opposition to affirmative action is an affirmation of the conservative vision of government's proper functions. But Dole is reticent about it, perhaps in part because his running mate — and his occasional traveling companion, Colin Powell — support affirmative action with positions indistinguishable from Clinton's muzzy "mend it, don't end it."

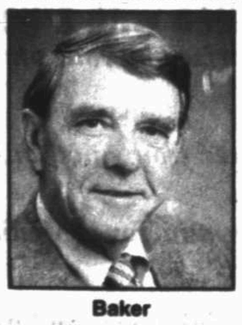
Wednesday night Kemp often seemed as unprepared as a man who overestimates his capacities is apt to be, and his performance further drained competitiveness from the 1996 race. However, it guaranteed fierce competition for the Republican nomination four years hence. The Kemp-Gore seminar was billed as a preview of October 2000. Say it ain't so.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Cholesterol police might catch you with that scrapple

I had just finished a plate of bacon and eggs sunny side up. It tasted so good that I decided to fry up a little scrapple. Treat myself to sort of a breakfast dessert, as it were.



Baker

I was flouring the scrapple when the children burst in.

"What's going on here?" cried the girl. The boy was dialing 911 for an ambulance.

"Why are you trying to kill yourself?" the girl asked.

I thought about it a minute, then realized I didn't know. Maybe I was tired of living such a bland existence and needed the thrill of life-threatening adventure. Maybe I was just tired of eating bran.

The boy recoiled when he saw the scrapple. "Scrapple!" he cried. "He was going to eat scrapple too!"

I lied. I couldn't stand it when they looked at me with those accusing eyes. They were my loving children after all. All they wanted was for me to live and live and live, then live some more.

"I had no intention of eating the scrapple," I lied. "I was just trying to see if I remembered how to cook it."

"Fried scrapple! I can't believe it," the girl said. "And on top of bacon and eggs!"

The boy was examining the remnants of the first course. "I think he had butter on his toast too," he said.

I felt so guilty it made me shout. "Sure I had butter on the toast. And that's not all, coppers. I had sugar, deadly white refined sugar in my coffee."

"We are not policing you," said the girl, turning pale as a gallon of skim milk, reminding me that I had also put half-and-half in that coffee. I gave it to her straight from the shoulder: "Not skim milk. Half-and-half," I said.

"Is the ambulance on the way?" she asked.

The boy said all the ambulances were tied up because of a hostage situation on the other side of town. A grandmother was holding her own son at chickenpoint.

"At chickenpoint?" I asked.

"She's threatening to eat a piece of fried chicken with the skin on unless he gives her back her cigarettes."

I got the picture instantly. The old lady was a hopeless cigarette addict. The son, fearing that her secondhand smoke would kill him, had hidden her pack, refused to give them back. She had opened the fridge, seized the chicken with the skin on, which she had cannily fried the night before for just such a crisis, and was threatening to eat it, leaving him orphaned unless ...

It was just too complicated.

"I can't believe this." It was the girl. She had been poking around in the refrigerator. "Do my eyes deceive me or is this a pate?"

"De foie gras," I admitted in my execrable French accent. "But I didn't eat any for breakfast."

The girl looked at the boy in despair. "What if the surgeon general of the United States finds out about this?"

The boy said they would deal with that later. The immediate problem, he said, was to search the fridge for deadly well-marbled beef, hot dogs and lunch meat with their death-dealing fat, and non-diet soda pop with its lethal sugar, and also —

"Who was the rat that called you to come over here?" I asked. It was a neighbor, said the girl. The smell of frying bacon and eggs had permeated the neighborhood. Some dietary devilry was obviously afoot. Everybody could smell it. The whole neighborhood was in terror of cholesterol overload from secondhand bacon-and-eggs smoke.

"I didn't mean any harm," I said. And I didn't. I hadn't had bacon and eggs for 30 years, nor scrapple since I was a boy 135 years ago. As for the pate, it hadn't been touched since my 149th birthday party, honest. Cross my heart and hope to die.

In one fell yell both of them wailed: "Die? People who die let the family down!" That was unthinkable, so I went along peaceably to the cholesterol room, and afterward they said I would live to eat bran again.

So I live on, thanks to those loving children, in a world where people never heard of Douglas Dumbrille and can't tell Eduardo Ciannelli from Richard Dix, where cultural history begins with "Captain Kangaroo" and ends with the surgeon general of the United States denouncing scrapple.

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

LETTERS

Area businesses' contributions helpful

During the recent air show in Midland, the volunteer members of the Midland Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol were pleased to assist the Confederate Air Force by providing ramp security for the event. We were assisted by other volunteer members from squadrons at Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock's Reese Air Force Base and Clovis, N.M.

In order to feed this large group of people who volunteered their time and efforts, we received generous donations of food and supplies from several local merchants. We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the following businesses:

Pizza Hut, Mazzio's Pizza, Little Caesar's Pizza, Albertsons Supermarket — Midland and Odessa, Ken's Rental Center, HEB Food Stores, Furrs Supermarkets and ESP Electrical Submersible Pumps, Inc.

Without the generosity of people such as these, the volunteer organizations of this area would have a more difficult time engaging in their activities. Thanks again!

Patricia Petosky
Midland Composite Squadron
Civil Air Patrol

You can complain about football all day

Come on, Bulldog fans, you let me down. There was only one letter to the editor in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram castigating Lee. Surely someone could write about how unfair the Rebel football team was for running up the score — or how about the insensitivity of the Lee fans for cheering after the seventh touchdown.

Other's could write about how tacky the Lee band is or even how ugly the Lee cheerleaders are. Come to think of it, it has been a while since we had a letter about the unfairness of the infamous coin flip (that, incidentally was the prescribed method of deciding ties at that time). Meanwhile, the winners grin and the losers whine.

Elwanna Collins

Article about blessing pets was inaccurate

I'm writing to correct two errors in the front-page article, "God Bless Pets," Oct. 5.

The term "Episcopalian" describes members of an Episcopal church rather than the church itself.

Francis of Assisi was named a saint by what is now described as the Roman Catholic Church, but he is a saint of the entire church. Otherwise, why would Episcopal and other churches also have services for blessing pets?

David W. Dunbar

City could benefit from bird sanctuary

Keith Stretcher, the city attorney, knows that Jose Cuevas' neighbor is one of many citizens in Midland who raise birds to sell out of their homes and back yards in single-family zones.

The attorney and City Council look the other way on these for-profit businesses but they prohibit anyone from voluntarily helping young and wild birds within the city. (The Health Department doesn't inspect birds or animals).

Is this because they are involved in the "land-grab" of the bird lady's property?

Long ago, and several times, I suggested the city could profit by making a "Bird Sanctuary" on the Erskin land and have a perfect, caring "built-in manager" in addition to one who cares for injured birds. The city would have a "tourist haven."

I do know that would only put money in the city — and that's not good enough! We all know money controls and money talks. We all know that evil wins again and again and again.

One consolation there is always a day of reckoning.

Jane F. Hynd

School board was right to take action

In response to the letter of Jo Ann Cambron of Sept. 23, "MISD fails students, community." I take exception and would like to add a few details Mrs. Cambron left out.

At the conclusion of last school year I went to get my grandson for a doctor's appointment and saw several boys being handcuffed and arrested. I went on to my grandson's class and learned Mrs. Cambron's son had started a fire in my grandson's classroom. Mrs. Cambron refers to this act as being a "juvenile, foolish incident that caused no injuries to themselves or others and no damage to school property." Mrs. Cambron didn't see and smell burned wood, frightened children and smoke. What Mrs. Cambron calls "juvenile and foolish" is what I call arson. Arson is the crime of setting fire to a building or other property on purpose.

I want to thank MISD and the school board for taking serious action with this student. It is obvious to me Mrs. Cambron didn't like the results of discipline her son received. She blames it on her son's disease of ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) and says "it is impulsive and he is slow to understand consequences." Mrs. Cambron failed to think about the consequences the other thousand students could have suffered for her son's impulsiveness.

Wanda Davis

Gramm' s record reflects insensitivity

Regardless of your political affiliation, here's a report of Senator Phil Gramm's voting for your information. During his failed presidential campaign he was absent for 68 important votes, giving him the worst record of any senator in 1995. He opposed the Family and Medical Leave Act, which allows workers to take unpaid leave to care for a newborn child or an ailing loved one. He supported slashing $10 billion in student loans.

He consistently voted against Pell Grant funding. He opposed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that would help fund programs like drop-out prevention assistance, safe and drug-free schools, bilingual education and supplemental services to disadvantaged children. He voted against the Educational Excellence Act that would authorize funding to improve education in math, science and engineering. He voted against funding for the National Institute of Health, which conducts cancer and other important medical research. He voted to cut $270 billion from Medicare on June 29, 1995. He was one of five senators who voted against more funding for Meals on Wheels for the elderly.

On July 19, 1996 , he voted against protecting infants and children whose parents have been cut off welfare. He offered legislation to take away guaranteed Medicaid coverage to young children, pregnant women, the blind and the disabled. He also voted against legislation raising the minimum wage on July 9, 1996. Is this the kind of insensitive individual we want? I don't know about you, but I personally think it's time for a change. My vote goes to Victor Morales for U.S. senator.

Roger Robles

Air show coverage boosted event

I want to thank the Reporter-Telegram for the excellent press coverage of the CAF Airsho '96." Your promotion, advertising and editorial support was undoubtedly a very substantial contribution to the success of this outstanding air show.

All of the basin media is to be commended for their strong support of this event, but the Reporter-Telegram publicity and coverage was outstanding. Thanks again.

Royce E. Lawson, Jr.

Readers' views on: elections

All Midlanders need to show respect during campaign

Political campaigns should be a thoughtful presentation of the differences that political parties and candidates have on solving relevant problems that confront society today. Political campaigns should never deteriorate into a mean-spirited attack upon any individual reputation or even a candidate's family. Unfortunately some politicians in both parties have forgotten this old-fashioned value and resort to these tactics.

We must return to a civilized debate on who, because of his or her stance on the issues, is the best person for the office and leave all the personal innuendoes and mudslinging behind us. Personally, I have a deep respect for my Republican opponents as I know that, like me, they want to improve our government. We just generally disagree on how to accomplish this goal. I urge everyone in Midland County, and especially members of the Democratic Party, to conduct themselves with the utmost in decorum to help assure an issue-driven campaign.

Let us all remember the words of Christ, "Let he who has never sinned cast the first stone." We will enhance the political process if we do so.

Michael J. Higgins
Midland County Democratic Party Chair

America needs to begin down road to moral recovery soon

Soon we will be electing candidates to very important public offices.

Only candidates of high moral character should be elected to public office.

Over many years there has been a morality downtrend in America. This has developed among private citizens as well as in government. It will take many years to turn this situation around.

Today, abortion flourishes, homosexuals want same-sex marriage, pornography becomes a bigger problem and the Justice Department has lowered standards on what constitutes child pornography.

Thanks to the American Civil Liberties Union (and their radical allies in government, media and our schools), the moral glue that once held America together has given way to lawlessness, irreverence and moral confusion. The so-called "freedom of religion" has become freedom from religion. Freedom of religion has been blocked at every possible turn by the ACLU, with the help from government agencies, and some of the news media.

Russel Baker, a prominent columnist, wrote a column with the following headline; Morals should be left to heaven, not presidents.

Thanks to lawsuits filed by the ACLU, students are being sent home from school for asking God's grace over their lunches, and Christian symbols have been removed from public places all across America.

Recent events in Congress and the Senate have shown promise. Both the House and Senate defeated the gay-rights lobby promoting same sex marriage. The vote in both cases was lopsided.

CBS television's executive vice president Martin Franks, stated recently they are giving the public one last chance "to put up or shut up" about decent programs. If such family-friendly programs such as "Promised Land" are not supported then they will have to move in a different direction.

Herald Beaty

We don't need to give Clinton another four-year free reign

Another four years of this administration will give us cradle-to-grave socialism. Liberal judges will be appointed (for life) and have a great influence on the direction our country will take. We are slowly loosing our freedom, one by one. The government has assumed responsibility and control of our lives to a dangerous extent. This president's legacy will be an expanded, total welfare state. Why is a man of this calibre ahead in the polls? Because he, with the help of the media, conveys hopelessness and that only he can improve our lot. I would urge citizens to review what this president has promised and what he has actually done. Don't succumb to the slick, glib rhetoric. Read — be informed!

These people have destroyed the credibility of this high office. This election is about restoring the soul of our once-proud government. Bob Dole is not the flamboyant speaker/actor the president is but he is a decent man with a mature, patriotic sensibility. His soul is not for sale and he has a deep, abiding faith in the American people. He is a sturdy compass and after four years of immoral, unethical, scandal-ridden government, he has what it takes to try and clean up the festering sore this administration has foisted upon the citizens of this country. The concept of shame is non-existent. I urge voters who are undecided to try and visualize what four more years will do to our country. Yes, character counts. It's who we are. When our country is diminished, so are we all. I am sad for our nation.

Peggy Gault

HISTORICAL MARKER

Civic-minded family helped build Midland

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from the book "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926," documents on file with Midland County, other documents in the possession of James W. Mims and an interview with him.

By Bill Modisett

During the 1860s, following the national calamity known then as the War Between the States, numerous families from Old South states began a migration westward, spurred onward by the wounds left by the war, continual threats from carpetbaggers and a longing to find a new land of abundant opportunities.

Among the settlers coming to Texas during those years were several from the Mims and Christian families. On Feb. 1, 1880, those two families intertwined their destinies when Joseph H. Mims was married to Ida B. Christian at Henderson. A few years later, Joseph and Ida brought their young family to the Staked Plains of Texas, settling at Midland.

While it isn't certain exactly what year they moved to Midland, county brand records show that S.M. Mims and J.H. Mims both registered cattle brands here in 1889.

In addition to that record, James Mims possesses receipts for payments that his grandfather, Joseph H. Mims, made on ranchland near Fort Stockton in Pecos County, indicating, as Mims states, that his grandfather's motivation for coming to Midland was to raise cattle on the nutritious grassland surrounding the little cowtown.

Joseph and Ida had six children — Sallie, Basil Manly, Ida M., Joseph H., and Louis C., all of whom were born in Rusk County, and Percy J. who was born in 1892 at Midland. Sallie died in infancy.

During Midland's earliest years, the elder Mims served as city marshal for a time when it was still common for some residents to carry a gun for protection. While serving in that capacity, noted James Mims, a city ordinance was passed outlawing the carrying of guns and the elder Mims occasionally was called on to disarm someone violating the ordinance.

It was tricky because, as the younger Mims noted, Joseph Mims didn't carry a gun. Nonetheless, he was successful at disarming those with firearms strapped to their waists.

Mims leased grassland near Fort Stockton in Pecos County, traded in horses, engaged in the grocery business and operated a drayage service — hauling goods for early-day Midlanders.

On the night of Dec. 11, 1905, Mims heard a noise in the family's home, got his gun and was investigating when the gun discharged. Mims was struck by the bullet and killed.

The couple's children grew and prospered. Joseph H. Jr. moved to Fort Worth and went to work for the Transit Company. Basil engaged in ranching, carpentry work and worked in grocery stores. In his later years, he became a chiropodist, having studied under the renowned Dr. Locke in Canada.

Louis H. was married and lived in Dallas where he became a Pullman conductor.

Ida May died May 4, 1893 from an illness.

Another member of the Mims clan, Dr. L.J. "Doc" Mims, who was a brother to the elder Joseph Mims, was a Baptist preacher and served as president of Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Joseph and Ida's youngest child, Percy J., grew up and remained in Midland. He served in France with the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I and was elected the first commander of the American Legion Post even before he returned from the war.

Percy Mims and J.P. Inman opened the Inman & Mims Jewelry Store in Midland during the early years. The store was in operation as early as 1912.

He left the jewelry business in 1922 to organize West Texas Abstract Co. and, in partnership with his longtime friend, Ray Hyatt, the Hyatt and Mims Insurance Agency. Both of those businesses continue in existence today — more than 70 years later.

Mims was particularly active in civic affairs, serving as a member of Midland City Council for about 10 years, as a member of the Rules Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Highway Committee, and was a charter member of the Rotary Club. He also was a Baptist deacon and was active in the Masonic Lodge.

James Mims noted that his father early-on recognized the importance of highways to Midland's future. He also knew, said the younger Mims, that the highways "didn't just jump out there. They were caused to happen."

Before World War II, Percy Mims and other community leaders contacted landowners along the route of the present-day Andrews Highway to get them to donate the right-of-way for the highway. Then they solicited donations to pay for the fencing. With their ducks in a row, the Midlanders then went to Austin to the highway commission and said, "Here are the deeds. It's fenced. We want it paved."

A delegation from Odessa, which already had a highway to Andrews, showed up to protest the Midland request, saying, "They don't need that road. They can come over here to Odessa and go up there. They don't need that road."

But the highway to Andrews was built, then the one to San Angelo, then one to Rankin, then Lamesa.

"Their philosophy always was 'Any road in West Texas benefits West Texas,'" said Mims.

The elder Mims realized that due to Midland's isolated location, roads were essential to the city just as were rail and air connections.

Percy Mims also served as president of the Midland school board and was instrumental in getting numerous rural school districts in the county to consolidate with Midland Indpendent School District. His wife, the former Maurine Littlejohn, whom he had wed in December 1922, was a Midland school teacher and helped organize the first Parent-Teacher Association in the city in order to put on the first Halloween carnival.

Joseph H. Mims III practiced law in Midland and served as Midland County Attorney, District Attorney and District Judge prior to his death.

James W. Mims was active with the Midland Jaycees during the late 1940s when that organization helped obtain paving on more than 100 blocks of city streets throughout the community. The Jaycees went door-to-door in Midland getting residents to sign up for the paving program, Mims recalled.

The younger Mims, who still operates the insurance agency his father started and which is now called Mims & Stephens, also served on the Midland City Council in 1954 and 1955. His son, David Mims, is a partner in the agency.

Through their civic-minded activities, the members of the Mims family have helped to build Midland into the progressive community it is today.

Photo courtesy James W. Mims

J.H. Mims family

In this photo of the family, Ida B. Christian Mims is pictured at the left in the back row. To her left stands Basil M. Mims and Joseph H. Mims Jr. In the front row, from left, are Percy J. Mims, J.H. Mims Sr. and Louis C. Mims.

GUEST COLUMN

Competition will help improve electric service

By Robert Howden

When the Texas Legislature convenes in January 1997, a bill will be introduced to give consumers the opportunity to choose where they buy electricity, much as we are able to choose our long-distance telephone service. Bringing competition to the electricity market will mean customer choice, lower cost, reliability and better service for every electric consumer. Small businesses can and should be among the first to have customer choice in electricity.

The big utilities are already fighting hard to stop the change to a competitive market. One of their main arguments is that competition will result in lower costs only for big business and industry, and that the smaller consumer will be the big loser. They want residential and small business customers to believe that the "big dogs eat first" rule will apply.

But, in today's "real world" electricity market, some large industrials are able to use their buying power to negotiate with the utilities for special low rates. Competition would change the system to allow all customers, including small businesses such as those I represent, as well as residential customers, to combine their buying power and negotiate those same low rates.

I am the state director of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) that represents more than 40,000 small businesses in Texas. A substantial majority of our small business owner members favor competition in the retail electricity market. Because of our membership's vote, we joined the Texas Coalition for Competitive Electricity (TCCE), a broad-based consumer coalition that supports legislation to be filed in the 1997 legislative session to bring customer choice to the electric utility industry in Texas.

TCCE is committed to ensuring that residential and small business customers are the first to benefit from customer choice. Item No.1 of the coalition's legislative recommendations filed Sept. 10 with the Public Utility Commission reads, "All customers shall be given the freedom to choose their electricity supplier no later than January 1, 2000. Residential and small business consumers should be given the opportunity to choose no later than 1999." The coalition's plan also calls for a rate cap, universal service and stringent service and information standards to protect all consumers.

The electric utilities say that they welcome competition. If that is true, then why are they gearing up to spend millions of dollars to defeat customer choice legislation in 1997? They don't want to be forced to compete. They want to prevent customers from having the right to choose where they buy their electricity.

NFIB members in Texas support legislation to bring customers choice to the electric utility industry because we believe that it will enhance the reliability of our current electric system and that competition will result in lower prices, innovative products and better service for all classes of customers. The Texas Coalition for Competitive Electricity, has demonstrated its commitment to small business and residential consumers in a publicly filed document. The big utilities are only throwing up smokescreens to mask their efforts to maintain the status quo, with its guaranteed customer service territories and guaranteed profits.

The goals of lower rates and improved services are in sight, but there are those in the electric industry who say it can't be done. We know there are certain questions that still must be answered, but we believe that competition in the electric industry is good for everyone, especially small businesses across Texas. Ask yourself this question: When was the last time your electric utility voluntarily lowered its rates to you?

Robert Howden is Texas State Director for the National Federation of Independent Business. NFIB is the state's largest business organization, representing more than 40,000 small businesses in Texas. NFIB's average member employs six people and rings up gross sales of about $255,000 per year.

AIDS candlelight march lights up nation's capitol; Taylor speaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to "give a voice to the quilt" that commemorates people who have died from AIDS, tens of thousands took to the streets of the nation's capital Saturday night in a candlelight march.

'The quilt has taught us much about how elegantly life can be lived and how quikly it can be lost.'
— Elizabeth Taylor, actress

Organizers estimated 150,000 attended the National AIDS Candlelight March, which began at the Capitol and ended with speeches and entertainment in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

The U.S. Park Police no longer estimates the size of crowds attending such events and independent estimates were difficult. However, people drifted in and out of the area all day Saturday and by the time of the candlelight service, a huge throng encircled the Reflecting Pool. Spilling past either end of the pool, the crowd stretched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument, a distance of about one-half mile.

Elizabeth Taylor, one of the leading advocates for people living with AIDS, served as grand marshal of the event and urged the mass of people surrounding the Reflecting Pool to grieve for loved ones lost and to continue the search for a cure to the disease which has taken the lives of more than 300,000 people.

"We must convert the collective pain to achieve a sense of peace," Taylor said. "The quilt has taught us much about how elegantly life can be lived and how quickly it can be lost."

Joining Taylor in addressing the marchers were Rep. Steve Gunderson R-Wisc., actress Judith Light, tennis star Martina Navratilova and Cleve Jones, who initiated the quilt program in 1985.

The week leading up to Saturday night's march and vigil included a Walk for Charity event last Sunday as well as the unveiling of the AIDS Quilt on Friday.

President and Mrs. Clinton walked on the National Mall Friday, examining the names on the quilt, which now number 70,000.

Margot Perot makes first appearance on television broadcasts

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time this election, Margot Perot joined her husband, Ross, in his made-for-television campaign for the presidency Saturday.

Unlike the other candidates' wives, Mrs. Perot has made no public appearances on behalf of her husband since joining him on stage when he accepted the Reform Party's nomination on Aug. 18.

Perot himself has made only about one public appearance each week, preferring to campaign with half-hour television broadcasts such as Saturday's program titled, "Ross Perot And The American Dream," a campaign-filmed biography about the Texas billionaire.

The political advertisement, which aired on two different networks, had Mrs. Perot speaking about meeting Ross Perot during his senior year in college in 1952.

"I had a very good friend at college who wanted me to meet him. And she was going out with a friend of his and she kept telling me that she was sure I would like him and all those things, so she arranged a blind date," she said.

Perot then tells one of his oft-repeated stories about his wife of 40 years. He said her friends questioned her immediately after their date and she replied: "Well, he's really clean-looking."

Perot is finding himself having difficulty impressing the voters now. The computer tycoon, who garnered 19 percent of the vote in 1992 when he ran for president as an independent, has been consistently polling in single digits. He also was not included in the presidential debates after it was determined he did not have a realistic chance of being elected.

In response, his campaign has promised rallies and personal appearances. But less than four weeks before the election, only one speech has been scheduled.

Perot has repeatedly said he would remain in the race.

"I think, persistence has been a hallmark of my life and the things that I believed in," he said in his advertisement. "I wouldn't go to Washington just to hear the bands play 'Hail to the Chief' and all that stuff that goes with power. I am going to Washington as a servant of the people to face and solve these problems to make sure that some person whose a nobody from nowhere like I was, is only limited by his or her dreams and their willingness to make those dreams come true."

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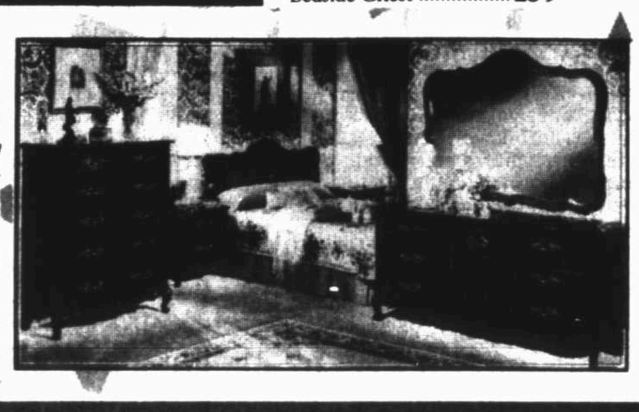

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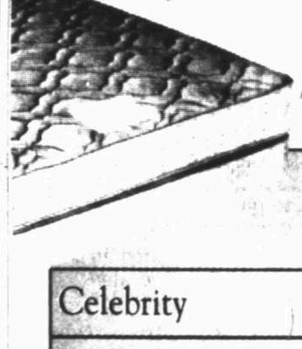

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Elderly disabled citizen takes law into own hands to dispatch neighborhood's bully

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcelo "Heavy" Gonzalez, a 300-pound, 6-foot-2 hulk, sowed terror with ease in his neighborhood, dealing drugs and robbing people for years. Often, he picked on Jesus "Churito" Velazquez, a 67-year-old man with artificial legs and a $546 monthly disability check.

One day last month, Heavy came to Churito's stoop looking for money again. Instead, he got four bullets in the head and back and died two days later.

"The reason why I shot him was because I'm an old man and he's picking on me all the time," Churito told police after his arrest on murder charges.

Some of Churito's neighbors figure he performed a public service.

Gonzalez, 30, was the bully of his Upper West Side neighborhood of Puerto Rican newcomers, older Jews and yuppies.

He used to steal from the corner grocery on Columbus Avenue and 83rd Street, said grocer Mohammed Saleh.

"He used to give me a hard time here. I'm glad he's dead," Saleh said. Heavy would walk in on a Sunday morning, when it's illegal to sell alcohol, open a beer and drink it, then leave — "and you couldn't do anything."

In the basement barber shop on 83rd Street where Heavy got his thick, dark hair cut, no one could remember him with a job. Narciso Perez, superintendent of the apartment house on West 85th Street where Heavy lived with his godmother, said Heavy once had a job at a shoe store.

Residents said he did some small-time drug dealing and occasionally smoked crack.

He also preyed on Churito, once threatening to take his artificial legs and hold them for ransom, neighbors said. The shakedowns made it that much harder for Churito to pay the $240 rent for his tiny room in the seedy Kent Hotel.

Two days before Christmas, Churito said, Heavy sent a woman to steal $200 hidden in a lamp in his room. The same woman picked his pockets early last month as Heavy lurked nearby waiting for the money, said Churito, who sometimes used a wheelchair and sometimes a walker.

'The reason why I shot him was because I'm an old man and he's picking on me all the time.'

— Jesus Velazquez, citizen charged with murder

In March, Heavy robbed another Kent Hotel resident, and in June he sold crack to an undercover cop, police said.

On Sept. 10, neighbors said, Heavy demanded $100 from Churito, but he refused. Later that day, as men played dominoes on sidewalk tables and other residents were out enjoying one of the last warm evenings of summer, Churito came out of the Kent on his walker and found Heavy sitting on the steps.

The older man had powerless legs but a powerful pistol in his room. Dragging his limbs up to the first floor, he returned with the gun.

"I shot him right away," Churito told police. "I don't know if I hit him on the first try, but I know I shot him again."

Heavy twisted around to give Churito a last, horrified look, cursing as the bullets cut him down, witnesses said.

On Oct. 3, Churito rolled into court for his arraignment, his left wrist cuffed to the wheelchair. After being charged with crimes that could bring him 25 years to life behind bars, he was jailed on $50,000 bail.

The district attorney' office maintains the shooting was not self-defense.

In a jailhouse interview Wednesday, Churito said he lost his gangrenous legs to diabetes 10 years ago and had to give up his job of 15 years — fixing vending machines in Manhattan's garment district.

AP Laserphoto

Familiar spooks

John Bardeen, founder of Pumpkin Masters Inc., displays carved pumpkin portraits of President Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and the White House, background. They were prepared for the Denver, Colo.-based company's art exhibit at Union Station in Washington. The exhibit features more than 100 carvings.

Investigation leads to stock-sting operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted murderer, a drug dealer and a tax cheat are among the 45 stock brokers and promoters caught in a federal sting, according to law enforcement sources and documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The sting is the latest evidence that Wall Street and its regulators have yet to eradicate a hard-core element of repeat offenders from its ranks.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan on Thursday announced it was bringing criminal charges ranging from securities fraud to criminal contempt against a range of stock promoters and brokers who made illegal payments to a brokerage house staffed by undercover FBI agents.

The undercover agents posed as unscrupulous brokers who were willing to accept payoffs in cash or stock to sell stocks in little-known companies, many of which aren't even traded on regular stock markets. Also participating in the case was the FBI, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., a self-policing arm for brokers. The securities regulators brought their own, separate civil charges against 28 of the individuals.

Brokerage industry records and interviews with regulators indicate at least four of those charged have prior criminal convictions ranging from murder and robbery to tax evasion. In addition, they show that an equal number previously had been barred by stock market regulators from working as stock brokers, either permanently or temporarily.

"For whatever reason, the regulators can't seem to drive them out of the business," Richard Y. Roberts, a former SEC commissioner, lamented Friday in reference to recidivist brokers. Roberts said while the majority of brokers are honest and professional, there's a hardened element of "less than 10 percent" who continually get into trouble.

Girl awarded $16 million for wrong medicine

YORK, S.C. (AP) — Jurors awarded $16 million to compensate a girl who was left brain damaged after a pharmacist dispensed the wrong drug.

Instead of the Ritalin prescribed to treat Gabrielle Hundley's attention deficit disorder, Rite Aid pharmacist Howard Jones gave her Glynase, a drug diabetics use to reduce blood sugar levels.

Gabrielle, then 7, took the drug for the first time Feb. 21, 1995, and was hospitalized the same day. Months passed before she spoke again and the resulting brain damage left her mildly mentally retarded, her mother said.

After a four-day state civil trial, jurors Thursday awarded $15 million to Gabrielle, now 8, and $1 million to parents Ronald and Peggy Hundley.

"It will enable her to get the treatment that she needs," Mrs. Hundley said. "It has been a tough time for us."

The defense has 30 days to appeal the verdict, which specified that the award come from Rite Aid, the nation's largest drug store chain, not from the pharmacist.

"I realize mistakes can be made," the 72-year-old Rock Hill pharmacist testified earlier Thursday, "but I can't figure any way that I did it."

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Congress OKs King memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 12 years of struggle, the nation's oldest and largest black fraternity has persuaded Congress to authorize construction of a memorial to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I've gotten gray since it started," George H. Sealey Jr., chairman of the effort for Alpha Phi Alpha said Friday. "A group of three or four of us in 1984 thought it would be appropriate for Martin Luther King to have some recognition for ... the legacy he had left, not only to the black community, but to the United States and the world."

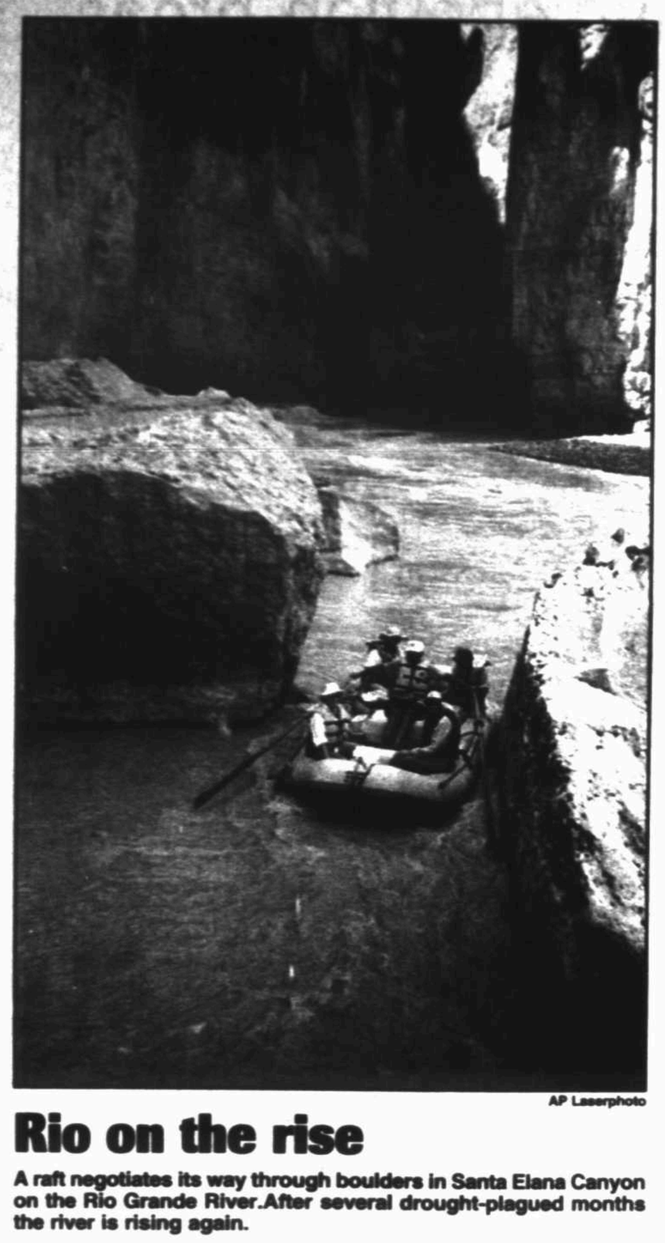
A provision in a massive parks and public lands bill, passed just before Congress adjourned last week, authorizes construction of the monument on federal land in the District of Columbia. The Department of Interior will make the final site designation.

Alpha Phi Alpha, which also was King's fraternity, hopes by 1999 to locate the memorial near the Lincoln Memorial, site of King's "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963, five years before his assassination in Memphis, Tenn. But it also will consider other locations.

"Right now it's a little crowded up there," Sealey said.

The 89-year-old fraternity, which has nearly 100,000 members in 700 college and alumni chapters in 42 states, plans to launch a design competition on Jan. 15, King's birthday.

It will follow with a national fundraising campaign. The memorial's estimated cost, between $500,000 and $1 million, will come entirely from private sources.



AP Laserphoto

Rio on the rise

A raft negotiates its way through boulders in Santa Elana Canyon on the Rio Grande River.After several drought-plagued months the river is rising again.

Cellular phone theft on rise in cities across America

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brigid Fahmy's car was parked on a busy street for less than an hour when someone smashed a window and stole her cellular phone.

"It was still light out, there were people streaming out of work. I couldn't believe it," Ms. Fahmy said.

Authorities weren't surprised. Cellular phones are being stolen at an unprecedented rate in Baltimore and in high numbers in most major cities, often by drug dealers and other criminals who want phones that can't be traced.

The cellular telephone industry, which last year lost a record $650 million through theft and fraud, is fighting back with new technology to make using a stolen phone more difficult.

"Last year was probably the worst year for us," said Tim Ayers, spokesman for the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association. "But we think we may be rounding a corner."

Generally, thieves steal a cellular phone and reprogram with a stolen phone number, a practice known as "cloning." Most of the time, the person whose phone number has been stolen doesn't realize it until the bill arrives.

That means the criminal can get away with maybe a month of free calling before the phone company disconnects the number.

The greatest hope in the industry's high-tech arsenal against fraud is now "authentication" technology, which is being introduced in some markets around the country. The industry expects it be in place nationwide within a year.

"Cloning as we know it today will become extinct with authentication," said Roseanna DeMaria, vice president of security for AT&T Wireless.

Authentication requires the phone to verify its identity to a receiving station.

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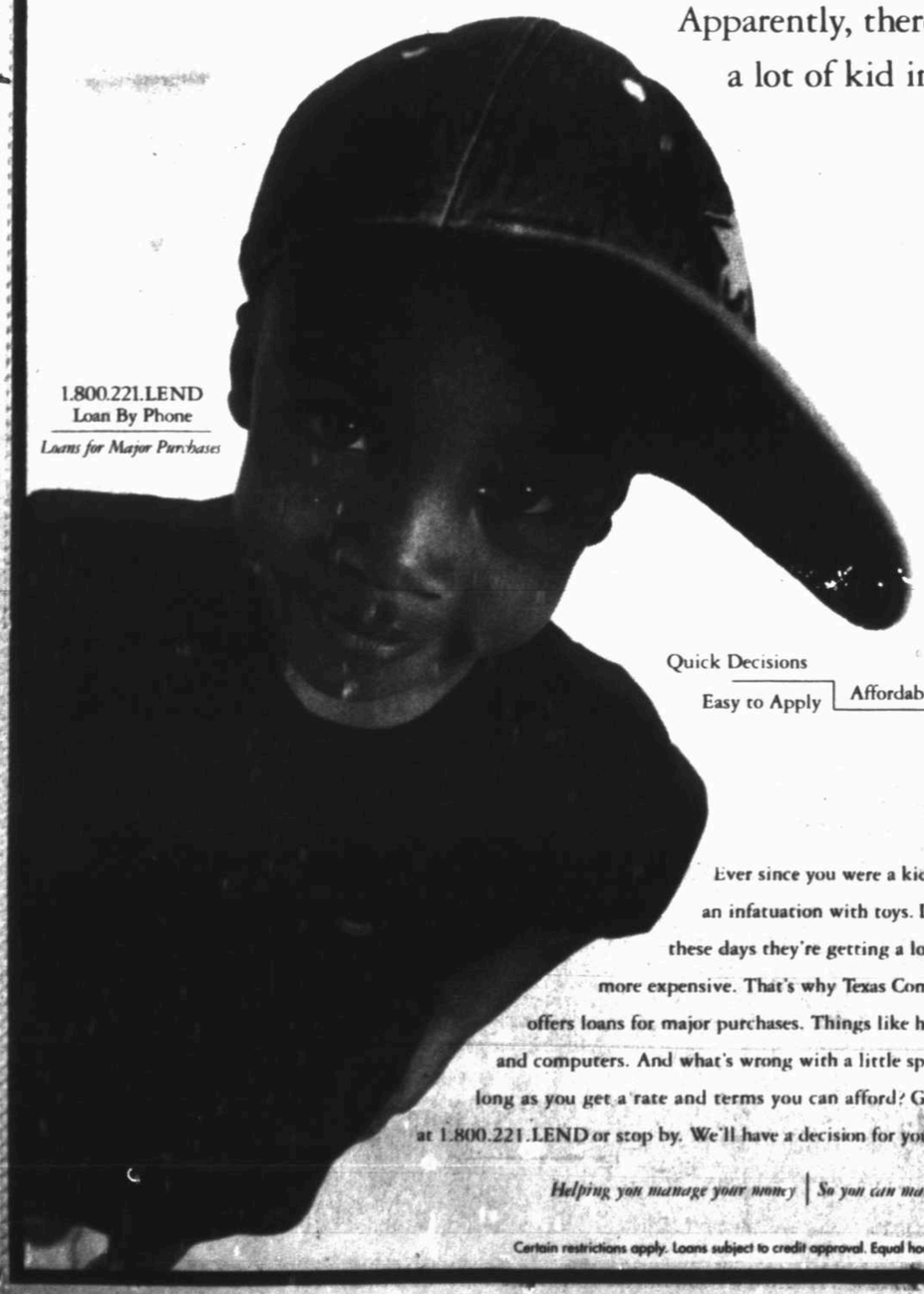

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Expert

PHILADELPHIA
Experts are divided
study reporting that
has an abortion rais
breast cancer by 30
The study released
piled from earlie
blames abortion for s
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appears in October'
Epidemiology and
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the British Medical
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The researchers,
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Analysis achieve

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Experts uncertain about study claiming abortion-breast cancer link

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Experts are divided over a new study reporting that a woman who has an abortion raises her risk of breast cancer by 30 percent.

The study released Friday, compiled from earlier research, blames abortion for some 5,000 cases of breast cancer each year. It appears in October's Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health, a peer-reviewed journal of the British Medical Association.

"You do have to take it with caution," Vernon Chinchilli, one of the authors, said of the findings. "But if these numbers are real, it is of concern."

The researchers, from Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and Baruch College in New York City, collected information from 23 studies involving 25,967 women with breast cancer and 34,977 without, then reanalyzed the old data to find out how many had had abortions.

The practice of combining various epidemiological studies into a single study, known as meta-analysis, is used by disease trackers to reveal an effect too subtle to show up consistently in the individual studies. The results depend on the quality of each individual study and must account for their differing methods.

The individual studies on abortion and breast cancer have proven largely inconclusive say other researchers and those at the National Cancer Institute. Some didn't take into account other factors related to breast cancer, including if and when a woman had children, and whether her family had a history of cancer.

One study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in January, found a 23 percent higher risk of breast cancer in women who'd had abortions — a figure those authors called a "modest risk factor" compared to other factors, such as a family history of breast cancer.

Outside experts who reviewed the new work said it doesn't overcome the hurdles earlier researchers have faced.

"The study is invalid," Boston University professor Lynn Rosenberg said. "It means nothing."

"It's dangerous just to throw them all together," said Dr. Karin Michels of Harvard Medical School, who recently published a review of the same studies.

Joel Brind, a co-author of the latest study, acknowledges its reception might not be helped by the fact that he's known to write for anti-abortion newsletters.

Brind maintains that the medical community wants women to continue to believe that abortion is as safe as childbirth, a reassurance that is "crucial to the pro-choice movement."

Researchers agree that a burst of hormones at the start of a pregnancy causes the breasts to grow. When a baby is carried to term, it is believed, another round of hormones turns the primitive cells into milk-producing cells.

That protects mothers from breast cancer, especially those who have children early. It is generally believed that women who have abortions lose that benefit. What experts don't know is whether an abortion adds risk.

Brind's theory is that when a pregnancy is interrupted, the excess cells remain undeveloped and are more likely to become cancerous.

Janet Daling, an epidemiologist at the Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, defended the paper as "very objective and statistically beyond reproach." But she stressed that risks illustrated in the study — and supported in her own research — were modest.

Daling's similar findings have also been heavily criticized, and she argued that the issue has become so politically charged that it isn't being examined objectively. She stressed that she herself favors abortion rights.

"If politically sensitive issues cannot be looked at in science with an open mind, then it is really going to set back our knowledge on the causes of cancer," she told The Wall Street Journal.

Brind and his colleagues recommend that doctors warn women about the risk of breast cancer.

Analysis claims student achievement unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students are earning slightly higher marks in science and math, but their reading and writing scores are virtually unchanged over the past decade or more, an analysis of the latest "Nation's Report Card" finds.

Graph lines depicting national achievement in math and science inch upward from the early 1980s, but are flat between 1992 and 1994, according to the study released Friday. Reading scores have not changed much since the early 1970s, the report says. Writing scores in 1994 were either about the same are lower than in 1984.

"In reading, even though we've kind of performed at the same level, there is slight, turtle-level progress," said Pascal D. Forgione Jr., commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics. "It's slow. You may not even notice it, but it's there."

Results from the 1994 report card, the most recent, were released in 1995 and earlier this year.

The center had not planned to release the long-term trend study of the results until later this year. But the center decided to issue a brief summary in response to allegations, including some from Bob Dole's presidential campaign, that it was being withheld.

Forgione said the report was not delayed for political reasons, but simply fell behind other priorities at the center and has not been finalized. The full report is to be released late next month.

The study comprises national representative samples totaling about 31,000 students. In science, math and reading, students were tested at ages 9, 13 and 17. In writing, students in grades four, eight and 11 were tested.

The study says:

—Students in all three age groups showed declines or only steady progress in science in the 1970s, but have since improved.

—Math scores that have been down or stable in the 1980s appear to be on an upward trend.

—Reading scores have changed only minimally since the early 1970s.

—The writing skills of fourth-graders have been stable since 1984 and the average score for 11th graders has declined slightly, but eighth-graders' scores dropped off sharply between 1992 and 1994.

Deputy Education Secretary Marshall S. Smith said the trend data covers a time when the poverty rate for children rose from 15 percent in 1970 to 21 percent in 1994, and the percentage of single-parent families doubled to 24 percent. The test results showed some improvement even though the support system for children has weakened, he said.

"The conclusion goes directly against an awful lot of conventional wisdom — that kids were learning more in the 1970s and that the schools have gotten worse since the 1970s," Smith said.

Michael Guerra, executive director of the secondary schools department of the National Catholic Education Association, said the report showed some progress.

"It is clear from these data that there is no reason to be complacent," said Guerra, a member of the National Assessment Governing Board, which sets guidelines for the report card.

He said the report "suggests that mediocrity is still common in our schools and excellence is still rare."

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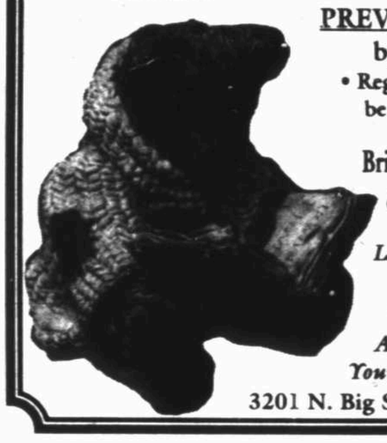

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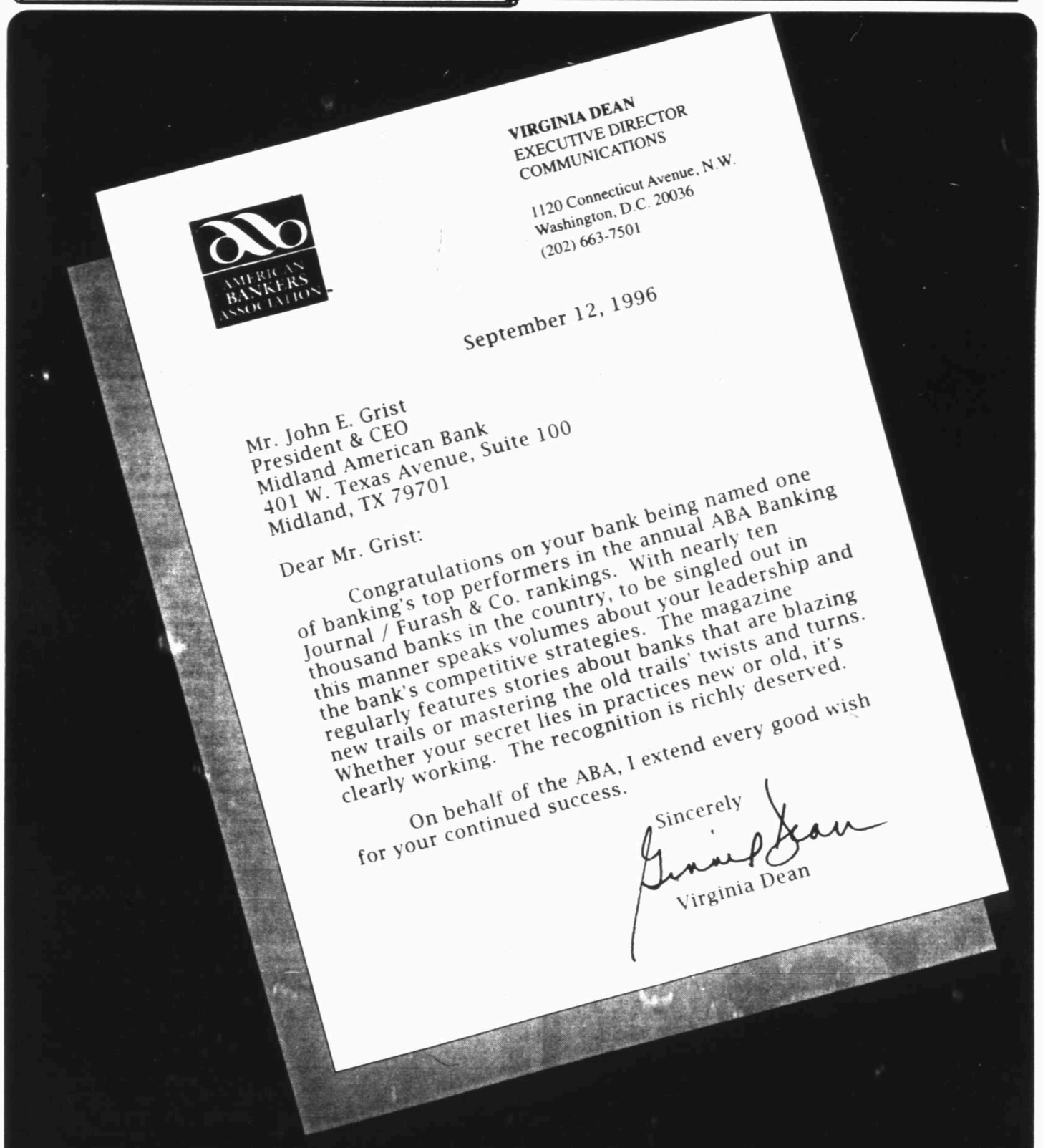

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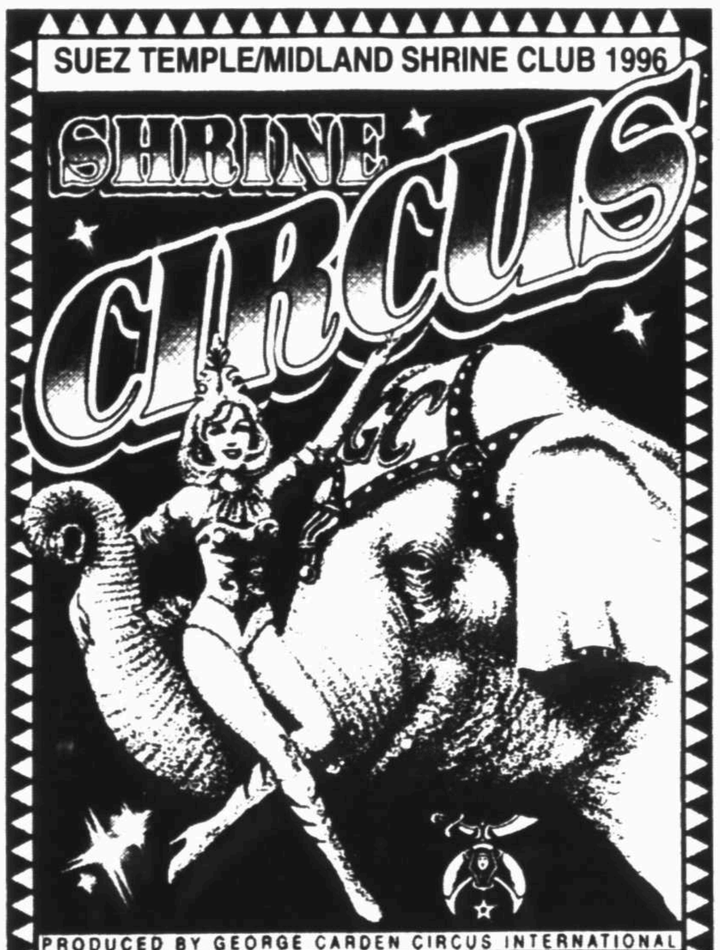

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OCT 13 1996

Ancient human remains lend support to theory about migration

By Karen Freeman
N.Y. Times Service

Human bones found in an island cave along southern Alaska appear to be the oldest ever found in the state, and they lend weight to the idea that North America's earliest people might have traveled by boat along the Alaskan coast instead of taking an overland route south.

A jawbone, three vertebrae and a pelvic bone, which showed signs of a carnivore's gnawing, were found on Prince of Wales Island, part of the Alexander Archipelago, on July 4.

Radiocarbon dating, by Dr. Thomas Stafford of the University of Colorado in Boulder and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, showed the bones to be about 9,730 years old, according to a recent announcement by the researchers, two local Indian councils and the National Geographic Society, which financed the excavation.

But the Alaska discovery is not as old as the 11,500-year-old human bones from what is called the Clovis culture, which ranged between Wyoming and New Mexico.

The paleontologist who found the Alaska bones, Dr. Timothy H. Heaton, a professor of earth science at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, said scientists would like to find bones 13,000 or 14,000 years old in Alaska to help support the hypothesis that humans migrated from Asia to North and South America.

But the human and animal bones in the cave show that it was possible for humans and other mammals to live along the Alaskan coast in the last Ice Age, Heaton said. Seal bones from the cave were dated at 17,565 years old, at the peak of the last Ice Age.

"If the area had been overridden with ice," Heaton said, "no mammals would have survived there. Some archaeologists are proposing that if there were ice-free areas along the coast, that would have been a logical route for the first Americans."

'If the corridor was closed until 11,000 years ago or afterward...there is no way the Clovis people could have come through.'
— Dr. Alan L. Bryan, anthropologist

The early people would presumably have traveled by sea because it is difficult even today to travel along the coast by land, said Terry Fifield, the archaeologist for the Thorne Bay and Craig Ranger Districts of the National Forest Service.

Dr. Alan L. Bryan, an anthropologist at the University of Alberta, said the coastal theory was looking more attractive because of evidence that argued against inland migration.

The theory has been that an ice-free corridor opened up east of the Rocky Mountains about 13,000 years ago, allowing the first Americans to migrate south. But Bryan said newly found geological evidence showed that the northern end of the corridor was not passable until 11,000 years ago, or even later.

"If the corridor was closed until 11,000 years ago or afterward," he said, "there is no way the Clovis people could have come through."

It is possible that the migration could have been much earlier, perhaps 30,000 years ago, before the ice sheets formed, Bryan said. But even at that point, the coast, with its ample food supply, "would have been a much nicer place to live," he said, adding, "There's no reason people couldn't have had oceangoing watercraft at that time."

The Alaskan bones were found in a cave in rough, forested terrain on Prince of Wales Island, which is pockmarked by low, muddy caves. A survey of the caves by volunteer spelunkers led to the discoveries, Fifield said. When the cavers spotted what appeared to be ancient bones in one cave, the Forest Service notified Heaton, who was already working in the area.

The caves have been "protected by their remoteness," Fifield said, and the Forest Service is keeping secret the exact location of the cave with the bones.

Heaton started working in the cave in 1994 and excavated a grizzly femur that the cave explorers had noticed. It turned out to be more than 35,000 years old. A team of four to six people continued to make significant finds in the cave.

Supreme Court could decide Boerne church case

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court could decide as early as today whether to get involved in the proposed razing of a historic Roman Catholic church to make room for a bigger structure.

The Archdiocese of San Antonio sued the city of Boerne after town officials refused to issue a permit to raze most of St. Peter's Church to make room for a larger structure.

The case has potentially nationwide implications for government regulation of religion.

The city refused to grant the permit on grounds that a portion of the existing church lies within the city's historical district.

Church officials planned to replace the 73-year-old stone church, which holds 250 people, with a modern sanctuary that would seat 700.

The lawsuit was filed under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, which says the government must have a "compelling reason" before it may intervene in the practice of religion.

"In denying the permit they really are denying us the opportunity to have our community come and worship together," said the Rev. Tony Cummins, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church. "We're also protecting our private property rights."

The ordinance places no undue burden on the church and they have a responsibility to enforce it, city officials say.

"The city would like the authority to enforce their democratically enacted historical preservation law," said Marci Hamilton, a New York attorney representing the city.

The two-year fight that has split the community, city officials and church parishioners has cost the city about $175,000.

A survey of parishioners showed 76 percent of respondents favored construction of a new $1.3 million sanctuary, Cummins said.

But Leona Adams, a lifelong parishioner, is on the city's side.

"I say don't tear it down. It should stay as it is," said Ms. Adams, 69.

Sunday Masses are now conducted in a nearby community center, with as many as 500 people attending.

"It's very distressing that you cannot provide adequate worship space for your parishioners," said Cummins, whose congregation has grown from 405 families in 1990 to 1,050 today.

City Council members last month authorized settlement negotiations with the church based on a compromise design that leaves intact two towers facing Main Street.

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LBJ conversation tapes released

AUSTIN (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson was searching for a way to explain his Vietnam policy at the war's outset, requested less security than President Kennedy had the day he was assassinated and took an aggressive approach to get his civil rights legislation passed, according to taped conversations released Friday.

More than 80 hours of Johnson's telephone conversations from the White House, spanning January to March of 1964, were released on tapes and transcripts by the National Archives and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

Conversations Johnson had regarding Kennedy's assassination were released previously in 1994. No new conversations that Johnson had regarding Kennedy's death were released Friday.

In early 1964, the tapes document that Johnson struggled to answer questions about his Vietnam policy and feared that his strategy at the time was likely not the final answer.

At the time of the conversations, that strategy included U.S. advisers and training for the South Vietnamese army, rather than fighting by American troops.

"There may be another coup, but I don't know what we can do. If there is, I guess that we just — What alternatives do we have then? We're not going to send our troops in there, are we?" Johnson asked close aide McGeorge Bundy in a conversation on March 2, 1964.

In a conversation the same day with then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Johnson said, "I've got to have some kind of a summarized, logical, factual analysis of it (Vietnam), and I believe that you could give it to me better than anyone else.

"... I would like to have for this period, when everybody is asking me, something in my own words, and say, 'Here are the alternatives, and here's our theory, and here's what we're basing it on,' and we don't say we are going to win. We don't know. We're doing the best that we can," he said.

Johnson told McNamara that he didn't want to disclose that 20,000 Vietnamese had been killed in fighting in 1963, compared to 5,000 in 1962.

"I'm not going to give out your figures on 20,000 killed last year compared to 5,000 ... but on the situation in Vietnam ... I'd like for you to say that there are several courses that could be followed," Johnson told McNamara.

Johnson asked McNamara, "Do you think it's a mistake to explain what I'm saying now about Vietnam and what we're faced with?"

McNamara responded: "Well, I do think, Mr. President, that it would be wise for you to say as little as possible. The frank answer is we don't know what's going on out there. ..."

Six months later, the Gulf of Tonkin incident prompted a congressional resolution authorizing greater U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and McNamara became a proponent of U.S. involvement in the war.

Last year, McNamara released his memoirs saying he left office convinced the war was a terrible mistake.

In another conversation on March 2, 1964, Johnson told Jim Rowley, who headed the president's security detail, that he wanted a cutback in the number of agents assigned to him.

"I want a report of the number of people assigned to Kennedy the day he died, and the number assigned to me now. And if mine are not less, I want them less right quick," Johnson said. "... I don't need eight people following me to church."

In other conversations Johnson told civil rights activist Joseph Rauh he would do anything and hold any meeting necessary to get a civil rights bill approved.

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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

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Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Jacksonville at St. Louis
New England at Indianapolis
New Orleans at Carolina
N.Y. Giants at Washington
Pittsburgh at Houston
Tampa Bay at Arizona
Baltimore at Denver
Cincinnati at San Francisco
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1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive $1,000.
2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by Noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
11. Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant. "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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Group proposes assistance program

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A group of concerned Midlanders hope to develop a program that teaches needy residents how to help themselves and seek assistance from social service agencies.

Brenda Joyce Muhammad, active in a similar — and successful — program in Atlanta, Ga., will be in town Thursday to provide tips on reaching those objectives in Midland.

A public meeting will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker Ave. In addition to public attendance, representatives from the Police Department, the school district and community service agencies have been asked to come.

The proposed program's goal is to revitalize neighborhoods essentially through educating needy residents about how and where to get help.

"It will be to give hope and opportunity through empowering people who have never had any breaks," said Don Hellinghausen, a long-time housing volunteer who is spearheading the local program.

Initially, organizers plan to target the neighborhood in the vicinity of Crockett Elementary School in east Midland.

To help get the program off the ground, organizers have invited Ms. Muhammad, who is active in The Atlanta Project (TAP), to attend Thursday's meeting.

Ms. Muhammad was a TAP cluster coordinator for 10 neighborhoods in south Atlanta, Ga., and currently acts a community liaison between cluster areas in that city.

TAP, a program of The Carter Center, was formed in the fall of 1991 to respond to problems in needy neighborhoods and help those communities access needed resources.

How the local program — The Midland Project — would be operated has yet to be worked out, Hellinghausen said.

Generally, the program will be implemented by a facilitator surveying residents of their needs and inviting those residents to attend neighborhood meetings, he said.

Primary concerns and worries — such as a pregnant teen needing prenatal care, a child victim of sexual assault needing counseling, families with medical or employment needs, or someone needing place to cash a check without paying a high surcharge — will be addressed.

The idea for The Midland Project began a few months ago. In mid-July about 35 concerned citizens and local leaders discussed the possibility. "Everybody was revved up to take the next step and have this lady (Ms. Muhammad) come," Hellinghausen said.

BASIN BRIEFING

Traffic note

Beginning Monday traffic on Neely Ave., between Oaklawn and "D" St., will be detoured north on the service road in order for the City of Midland to replace a water valve. The job is expected to take 3-4 days.

Congressman visits

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, whose congressional district includes a portion of Midland County, is inviting area high school seniors interested in attending one of the country's military service academies to apply for nominations through his office. The application period will continue through Nov. 15. Applications are available through Smith's district office at: 1100 NE Loop 410, Suite 640, San Antonio, Texas, 78209. The telephone number is (210) 821-5024. To be considered, applicants must be United States citizens, be residents of the 21st congressional district of Texas, between the ages of 17 and 21 by July 1 of the year of admission and be unmarried with no children. Selection is based on SAT or ACT test scores, class ranking, grade point average, school records, extracurricular activities, leadership potential and motivation.

Democrats cook out

The Midland County Democratic Party will be hosting a "Candidate Campaign Cook Out" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hogan Park Picnic Pavillion. Local candidates will be attending and free refreshments will be served. Local supporters are urged to attend and partake of the "Victory '96" cake.

Hunger Day

The Permian Basin Chefs Association in conjunction with the American Red Cross will be recognizing "Childhood Hunger Day" at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Midland YMCA Child Development Center, located at 815 S. Carver St. Permian Basin chefs will be preparing and serving a meal to children at the Child Development Center. The West Texas Area American Red Cross will present a demonstration on the Heimlich Maneuver as part of the program. This joint effort is to bring attention to children all over the world that are hungry and in need of nutritious meals.

New society

The Scottish Heritage Society of the Permian Basin will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room of the Student Union Building at Midland College. All area residents who are of Scottish descent or who have an interest in Scottish history are invited to attend. Those attending Wednesday's meeting will elect officers, a council and approve the bylaws and constitution of the society. Pipers in full Scottish dress will provide entertainment. For additional information, Thomas Mitchell at 682-8387.

Theater show

A husband and wife struggle with even the most basic decisions when the Rio Wadley Players present "The Eggshell Family" at Community of Joy next Sunday, Oct. 20. The Joyful Noise band will perform and the Rev. John Rech will speak on "wisdom and making decisions in the modern world." The Community of Joy meets each Sunday at the Cole Theater — home of Midland Community Theatre — located on Wadley Ave., just east of Garfield. For additional information, call First United Methodist Church at 682-3701.

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Ed Todd / Reporter-Telegram

As winter approaches each year, the Monarch butterfly, which is a long-distance champion among butterflies, migrates from Canada and the northern United States to the warmth of Mexico, Florida and California.

Migratory insects make their way through Texas

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The monarch butterfly is into its phenomenal fluttering flight by the droves along the 2,000-mile "milkweed trail' from Canada and the Great Plains to its over-wintering home in Mexico's Sierra Madre mountain ranges.

"They are pretty tough critters," Doug Paxton, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Stanton, observed of the orange-winged "milkweed" butterfly that is marked by black wingtips specked with white dots. "They are one of a few insects that live a long time."

The migratory generation of the monarch lives for several months — long enough to complete its autumn southward migration, to rest in its over-wintering "resort" in Mexico, and to begin its northern return "home," which is completed by the third or fourth generation migrants.

"The ones that head north out of Mexico in the spring will, at some place along the way, stop, lay some eggs, and die," said Midland naturalist Burr Williams. Subsequent generations, from caterpillar or larva to pupa and butterfly, round out the return journey to their forebears' "hom" in Canada or the Great Plains, including much of the Southwest.

As winter approaches and signals the cold-sensitive monarch to move out, the August-born fourth-generation monarch takes flight in repeating the migratory cycle.

Williams noted that "it is usually" in mid-October each year when the greatest number of monarchs makes

Please see FLY/2B

Experts plan 2-day grief conference

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Two internationally known authorities in the area of grief recovery will be coming to Midland to teach a two-day conference regarding the different aspects of bereavement.

Dr. Theresa Rando and Dr. Earl Grollman will be featured speakers at Hospice of Midland's Oct. 24-25 bereavement conference.

The conference, entitled "From Valleys to Vistas — The Journey Through Loss," will be at the First Presbyterian Church at 800 W. Texas. The seminar is free to those who live or work in Midland County and open to the public

Although professionals from a variety of disciplines will be invited to the seminar, the event has been geared toward the benefit of the entire community, according to Hospice of Midland officials.

Fire, police and emergency medical workers have been invited, along with teachers, nurses, social workers, counselors, ministers and members of the Texas Hospice Organization.

Ms. Rando is a clinical psychologist specializing in loss and grief, traumatic stress and the psychosocial care of the chronic and terminally ill, according to Hospice officials.

She is the founder and director of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Loss, which was established to provide advanced training and consultation to professionals working with the dying and bereaved.

Grollman is a pioneer in the field of crisis intervention and was dubbed "Hero of the Heartland" for his work with families and volunteers following the Oklahoma City bombing.

Both have authored numerous works in the .eld of bereavement.

Ms. Rando will be presenting her lectures all day Thursday, Oct. 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Her topics include: The Normal Grieving Process, Grieving Children, Unexpected and Traumatic

Please see TEACH/2B

Zeta Xi to help make 'Storybook Christmas'

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Centuries ago, the English philosopher Francis Bacon believed "reading maketh a full man," and that "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

In the fast-paced 1990's, reading is vital to survival. Road and street signs mutely attest to the assumption society places upon modern man's ability to read. Written job application forms silently offer evidence of the least that's expected of a citizen seeking employment.

Like many skills, reading is easiest learned as a child. Midland's Zeta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the worldwide honorary teachers' sorority, hopes again this year to encourage reading among Midland's students by providing each first grader with a book of his or her own during the holiday season.

"This will be our fifth year," chapter president Jann Buttery Pullig said of Zeta Xi's "A Storybook Christmas" project. "And every year we are fearful that we will not be able to meet our goal, but so far we have through the efforts of the Reporter-Telegram and our Zeta Xi chapter members."

"A Storybook Christmas" is the chapter's "largest project," Ms. Pullig said, adding, "It's the one that we believe in very much as teachers."

The project calls for the chapter to be able to order more than 2,000 books in time for them to arrive before students are dismissed in December for the winter vacation.

"October is our month for gathering funds," said Ms. Pullig. "We're willing to take them later, but it's a lot of pressure to take them later if we don't know whether they are going to come in or not."

The order must be placed by the end of November.

"In getting these books, we try to always as much as possible buy books that publishers have just put out that the students haven't already read," said Ms. Pullig, who is a retired teacher. "I won't say that always

Please see READ/2B

Zeta Xi member Karin Lewis is chairing this year's "A Storybook Christmas" program.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

It's important to get caught up after your 'vacation'

The key slid into the front door lock with little or no trouble. As it was turned to the left, the familiar "click" sound could be heard. The door was then pushed open and the stale, almost musky, smell of an apartment that has stood vacant for several days rushed forth.

Ahh, the joys of returning home. There's nothing quite like it.

Ott

Unless, of course, your recent journey resulted in you being completely isolated — or, in effect, "cut off" — from the outside of the world. No TV. No magazines. No radio. No newspaper.

Just you and your immediate environs.

Sounds enticing, doesn't it?

And it is. Sort of.

But invariably you must return to the "real" world. And when you do, it becomes imperative that you find out — as soon as possible — what you "missed" during your self-imposed absence

Not only does your own curiosity demand it, but so does common sense. After all, a normally well-informed person like yourself can't just walk around town with no clue as to what has happened during the past couple of weeks. People will think you are a complete idiot.

I mean, for crying out loud, what if war was declared while you were gone? Or the president was shot? Or the Dallas Cowboys lost three of their first four games?

You would want to know. Otherwise, it would be impossible for you to throw in your two cents when the subject is discussed around the water cooler at work. And nothing makes a person feel more inadequate than not being able to chime in when a controversial topic is being scrutinized at the office.

And that's where your daily newspaper comes into play. It is right there for you when you return home, a big old stack of back issues just screaming out, "Read me, read me! Don't get caught with your pants down tomorrow. Read me!"

So you do. For the next hour or two, in fact, you plant yourself at the kitchen table and do nothing but thumb through those newspapers, scanning headlines and double-checking obituaries, which is especially crucial since you don't want to ask how a friend's mom is doing, only to find out she died a couple weeks before.

But if you are REALLY committed to getting caught up on yesterday's news, you will read the "People" column, which, of course, will allow you to remain abreast of the really important stuff ... namely, celebrity news.

Don't laugh.

This is what your co-workers will really be talking about.

Believe me, I know.

Having just returned from one of those "out-of-touch" vacations, it was only because I spent several hours scouring the "People" columns that I avoided sure-fire embarrassment by learning that:

— John Kennedy Jr. had married.

— Brooke Shields was no longer tight with her overbearing mom.

— Howard Stern was campaigning to replace Billy Graham as Good Housekeeping Magazine's "Most Admired Man."

— And, Larry Fortensky, Elizabeth Taylor's eighth husband, had been arrested for carrying a loaded gun.

These things count around the water cooler.

It is one thing to inquire about a deceased relative, but it is quite another to not know the latest on Liz Taylor.

Hey, a man must get his priorities in order.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 13 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Burglary of a residence: A report was made at 3225 Elma by Gary Waller at 6:13 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Ten rifles, ammunition and fireworks were taken at 4905 Concho, reported Rodney Roberts at 8:19 p.m.

Robbery: A 12 year-old boy was assaulted and a bicycle was taken at 601 N. D St., reported Shelia Holt at 11:39 p.m.

Saturday

Burglary of a residence: A report was made at 1902 N. Midland Drive by Allyson Magers at 5:05 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A lady's black clutch wallet containing identification and credit cards was taken at 4400 Andrews Highway, reported Elia Florez at 7:12 a.m. The resident said she woke up and found a white male with shoulder length hair in her home.

Burglary of a building: Cash, chips and candy were taken at 1700 Garden City Highway, reported Flowerama at 8 a.m.

Burglary of a building: $400 was taken from a safe at 202 N. Midkiff Road, reported Church's Chicken at 8:13 a.m.

Burglary of a building: A report was made at 1904 Garden City Highway by Nubs Mechanical Shop at 9:20 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Vandalism: Four tires were cut at 303 E. Stokes, reported Marcella Gomez at 10:22 a.m.

Burglary: A paint sprayer was taken at 5307 N. County Road 1275, reported Dewayne Geer at 10:56 a.m.

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

FLY: Monarch butterflies head south into Mexico

(From 1B)

their flight over Texas — including Midland — in heading into Mexico.

"And I have seen . . . literally thousands in a few trees," he added. "They just spend the night and keep on going."

Midlander Gail Boggs, who is a retired United States deputy marshal, recalled seeing swarms of sky-darkening monarchs fly into Del Rio near the Rio Grande in the late 1970s.

"It is unbelievable how black the sky can get," Boggs said. "They stayed overnight, and the next day, they flew out. You've seen blackbirds in flocks? That's nothing" compared to the monarch butterflies. "They kept coming and coming in flocks."

Scientists have noted that the monarch's migration follows trails of the succulent milkweed plant on which the female monarch lays eggs and which the caterpillar or larva eats for nourishment until the pupa stage. The caterpillar has black and yellow bands on a hint-of-green background and eight pairs of legs.

"The larva is what eats the milkweed," said Williams. In its adult stage, the butterfly gets "nectar from any flowers they can find."

The insect, scientifically labeled the Danaus plexippus or "milkweed butterfly," weighs less than a gram, which would convert to about 28 or so monarchs to the ounce.

Among the thousands of species of butterflies, the monarch falls within the "milkweed family." Other families of butterflies include skippers, blues, coppers, and hairstreaks, brush-footed butterflies, sulphurs and whites, metalmarks, satyrs and wood nymphs, swallowtails, and snout butterflies. Their longevity varies. Some butterflies, including the Mayfly, live only hours, less than a day. Others, such as the migratory generation of the monarch, survive for months, and some live more than a year.

As a flier, the monarch is incredibly hardy, long-lived in its migratory stage, and possesses marvelous navigational acumen.

In its marathon flight from Canada and the Great Plains between the Rocky Mountains and the Great Lakes, the monarch flies up to 20 miles per hour, sails with the wind, glides superbly, and, like an airplane, "crabs" into the wind when necessary to stay on course.

Observers note that monarchs which live west of the Rocky Mountains often migrate to California to over-winter and that monarchs which live east of the Great Lakes may fly to Florida to escape the Northern cold.

Nature has endowed the monarch with built-in defense to repel insect-feeding birds.

Since in its caterpillar or larval stage the monarch eats "foliage of the milkweed," Paxton noted that "birds are not going to eat them, because . . . birds can't handle it (the monarch's milkweed diet), and they leave the monarchs alone." The milkweed is poisonous to birds. "It will make a bird sick if a bird tries to eat them" - milkweed-eating caterpillars or the monarch butterflies.

Paxton noted that birds, wary of monarchs on the wing, also steer clear of the viceroy butterfly, which is a monarch mimic. "The birds don't eat it" due to the resemblance to the monarch.

In its lifespan, the monarch pollinates flowers coincidental to its feeding on nectar, Williams said of the butterfly's benefits to mankind and to nature. "Basically," he said, "they are just sort of pretty."

TEACH: Experts offer grief seminar

(From 1B)

Deaths, and Parental Loss of a Child.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Grollman will present a lecture entitled Grief: The Stresses of Today's Youth."

On Friday, Oct. 25, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Grollman will conduct classes including: Crisis Intervention — Suicide and Homicide, Widowhood, Spiritual Bereavement Support and How to Care for Yourself as a Caregiver.

Continuing education credit hours are available through the Midland College Continuing Education, which is handling registration for Hospice of Midland.

There is no registration fee for those who live or work in Midland County.

For registration, call 685-4518.

Knippers named as new director for Cimarron House in Midland

From Staff Reports

Pattye Knippers has been named program director for Cimarron House, the licensed assisted living facility soon to be completed and ready for occupancy at 3400 Cladera Blvd., which is located north of Loop 250 on Caldera off of Midkiff Road.

Ms. Knippers has worked in the health care industry in Midland in for many years, including at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and HealthSouth.

Cimmaron House, which is scheduled to open by the end of this month, will provide 50 apartments for tenants who want to maintain an independent and private lifestyle while being provided with a variety of support services.

Those range of services include three homemade meals a day, housekeeping, laundry, assistance with personal care tasks, a 24-hour trained staff to provide help day or night, as well as nursing services which includes medication assistance and coordination of other routine nursing care.

"I believe in the concept that Cimmaron House is bringing to the area," Ms. Knippers said. "Many families are not equipped to manage their onw daily schedules and care for a close friend or family member in both a cost-effective and quality-care enviornment."

Cimmaron House, Ms. Knippers added, "allows tenants the dignity of maintaining their independence, individuality and freedom of choice in a homelike atmosphere."

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DEATHS

Jimmy Jurado

Graveside services for Jimmy Tucker Romero Jurado of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Fairview Cemetery with Deacon Jesse Guajardo of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Jurado

Romero died Wednesday in Livingston.

He was born July 23, 1962, to Juan Jurado and Maria Tucker in Midland where he was reared and educated.

He was independent landscaper.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Rose Marie Rodriquez, a brother, Juan Jurado, Jr., and his step-mother, Trine Jurado Romero.

Survivors include his wife, Melanie Jurado of Midland; his mother, Maria Tucker Martinez of Midland; two daughters, Mia Jurado and Mari Jurado, both of Midland; two step-daughters, Gloria Megallanes and Mirella Magallanes, both of Midland; his father, Juan Jurado of Midland; his step-father, Jose Romero of Midland; nine brothers, Arturo Romero, Sammy Jurado, Raymond Galan, Eric Rios and Emanuel Jurado, all of Midland, and Ruben Jurado, Rene Jurado and Benny Jurado, all of Houston, and Juan Losoya Jurado of Odessa; five sisters, Gloria Lombardo and Linda Rosales, both of Midland, Rosie Jurado and Tina Jurado, both of Houston, and Irene Losoya Jurado of Odessa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mattie B. Lang

Memorial services for Mattie B. Lang of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with Rev. Stockton Williams officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lang died Friday, Oct. 11, in a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 15, 1910, in Plantersville, Grimes County, to Jesse Cross Baker and Mattie Clay. She grew up in Lufkin and lived in Fort Worth prior to moving to Midland in 1987.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph H. Lang, in 1987.

Survivors include one son, Ralph H. Lang, Jr. of Midland; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Presbyterian Homes at Trinity Towers/Mabee Center, 2800 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, or to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

M. Ethel DesJardins

M. Ethel DesJardins of Midland died early Saturday, Oct. 12, in a local retirement center.

No services are scheduled.

Mrs. DesJardins was born Jan. 13, 1902, in Chicago to Charles DesJardins and Emma Olson. She married Robert E. Tamplin in Chicago in 1923. They moved from Los Angeles to Midland in 1975.

She was a member of the Midland Arts Association, Palette Club of Midland and Senior Citizens of Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband in the late 1980's.

Survivors include one daughter, Colleen Scury of Midland; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests no flowers and that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Frances Rambo

Graveside services for Frances Rambo of Midland are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Old Cemetery in Andrews with the Rev. Pete Campbell of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rambo died Friday morning in a Midland hospital.

She was born Sept. 30, 1927, in Jones County to Charles Fred McDaniel and Mildred Inez Azbell. She married Dennis H. Rambo, Sr., on June 25, 1959, in Seminole. They lived in Kermit and Andrews before moving to Midland in the 1960's. She was a member of South Memorial Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis H. Rambo, Sr., of Midland; two sons, Denny Chales Rambo and Dennis H. Rambo, Jr., both of Midland; two daughters, Laverne Berry of Anson and Linda Moreland of Midland; one sister, Beth Bogle of Aspermont; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 111, Midland, Texas, 79703; or to the American Cancer Association, 2304 Wadley, Midland, Texas, 79705.

Joe Roy Howard

SAN ANTONIO — Services for Joe Roy Howard, a former Midland resident, are set for 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Sunset Funeral Home Chapel in San Antonio with Herb Smith and Lonnie Gentry officiating. Burial will follow in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with U.S. Army honors. Sunset Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Howard, 70, died Thursday, Oct. 10.

He was born Sept. 23, 1926, in San Angelo and graduated from Midland High School. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1950.

While residing in San Antonio, Howard was a member McArthur Park Church of Christ, the Alamo Orchid Society, the Hill Country Orchid Society and the Republican Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jane H. Howard; two daughters, Anne Napps and Jan Tomlinson; one sister, Jerre Howard; one brother, Charles Howard; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Lester D. Ervin

CRANE — Services for Lester D. Ervin, 74, of Crane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Mary Street Church of Christ in Crane with Minister Truman Smith officiating. Burial will follow in the Crane County Cemetery with Richard W. Box Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Bill Estes, Lessie Joe Napier, Bill Teague, J.R. Streety, Doug Damron and Johnny King.

Honorary pallbearers will be B.J. Jones, Jack Newland, Tom Rives and Arlon Carroll.

Ervin died Friday at his residence.

He was born on Oct. 28, 1921, to the late Sidney and Essie Mae Napier Ervin in Brig . He moved to Crane in 1945 after serving in the 1st Calvary Division of the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Jo Ann Dulin on July 17, 1947, in Crane. He went to work for Gulf Oil in 1946 and retired in 1986 after 39 1/2 years.

He was a member of Mary Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann Ervin of Crane; one daughter, Elaine Ervin of Crane; one son, DeWayne Ervin of Texas City; one sister, Jean Dudley of Iowa Park; one brother, O.O. Ervin of Wimberly; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Nell Lively, in 1990.

Tom Thomlinson Sr.

ORE CITY — Graveside services for Tom Thomlinson Sr., 48, of Ore City are slated for 2 p.m. today at the Ore City Cemetery with Johnny Coleman officiating. Croley Funeral Home in Gilmer is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Mike Fowler, Randy Sutton, Michael Andrews, Freddie Wallace, Rueben Martin and Dan Warner.

Thomlinson died Thursday in Longview.

He was born Nov. 4, 1947, in Granite City, Ill. He married Margaret Hunsinger on Aug. 9, 1976, in Midland. He was diesel mechanic with TXI, and was a member of the Baptist church and VFW Post 4002.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Thomlinson of Ore City; two sons, Thomas Thomlinson, Jr., of Ore City and Neil Thomlinson of Danville, Ark.; two daughters, Susan Allen of Ore City and Charlotte Powers of Kenndale; three brothers, Nathan Thomlinson of Arkansas, Bennie Thomlinson of Marble Falls and Paul David Thomlinson of Clifton, Colo.; two sisters, Melba Jones of Bude, Miss., and Delberta Schultz of St. Charles, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Weldon E. Guy

Services for Weldon E. Guy, 59, of Odessa are pending with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Guy died Saturday, Oct. 12 in Odessa.

READ: Zeta Xi to help children stick to the books

(From 1B)

happens, but we certainly make the effort to have a fresh new book for each child."

It's a difficult goal to accomplish.

"Some families have more books in their homes than others, and naturally some children have more exposure to storybooks than others," said Ms. Pullig. "For some children, it's the only book they have."

Zeta Xi conducted a letter campaign earlier this fall and ran some advertisements in the Reporter-Telegram, which is a sponsor of the program. Chapter member Karin Lewis is chairing "A Storybook Christmas" this year. Contributions may be mailed to A Storybook Christmas, P.O. Box 8769, Midland, Texas 79708. Potential contributors may call Ms. Lewis, 694-8276.

The publisher furnishes the books to Zeta Xi for about $3 each, Ms. Pullig said, noting that "some are also printed in Spanish for our bilingual students while they are making the transition."

The chapter must raise more than $6,000 to be able to ensure every first grader in the public and private schools in Midland receives a storybook.

"If a child is confident in reading by the end of his first year, then he's able to build on that strength and become a lifelong reader," said Ms. Lewis, who teaches second grade at Anson Jones Elementary. "They learn to read in the first grade, and second grade and up they read to learn."

The project appealed to Ms. Lewis because she sees "the result of first graders learning to read and enjoying reading. And so making sure every first grader has a book of their own to instill the love of reading is very important to me."

In ordering the books, the chapter tries to have the same book for a full classroom rather than having different books within a classroom, Ms. Pullig said. "We've tried it both ways, and this works especially well because when the books arrive often the teachers give class time to discuss the stories. And it does make it very workable for them all to have the same book."

The books are selected by chapter members.

"We have a number of teachers in our chapter who are reading specialists or teach first grade or are librarians, and so they give their expertise to this decision," Ms. Pullig said.

In addition to being a tool for learning, reading also needs to be enjoyable. "A Storybook Christmas" encourages children to read for pleasure.

"The thing that bothers me so much is, especially with the older children, that they're pushed so much into reading test materials," Ms. Lewis said. "They're being tested every grade level, and it's important. But who wants to always read test material?

"You want to read something that interests you, that makes you feel good, that takes you on an adventure. That's the whole reason why most kids like to read."

Sometimes, Ms. Lewis said, "Kids think reading is just because they have to. It's a job. Reading should be enjoyment. They need to see their parents reading. They need to see their teachers reading. Adults reading for fun so they realize that's what reading is all about — not only for learning new ideas and concepts, but just because it's enjoyable."

Ms. Pullig has had the opportunity to see the children's reactions when they receive their gifts. "It has been very, very good. They're very enthusiastic. It really seems, whether they've owned books, have a library at home or not, they're so pleased to receive a book they can put their name in and keep and take home with them."

Hispanic Chamber plans 12th annual anniversary

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be holding its 12th annual anniversary and installation banquet Thursday at the Midland Hilton, 117 W. Wall St.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and dinner and installation of officers will follow at 7:15 p.m. Entertainment will be Mariachi San Luis.

Keynote speaker will be Midland city councilman Jose Cuevas. Cuevas is owner and CEO of Jumburrito Mexican Food Restaurants which he began in 1979 at the age 22. It has grown to a chain of five stores with 82 employees.

Cuevas serves on the boards of the Texas Restaurant Association and the Permian Basin Restaurant Association. He is the Permian Basin chairman for U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla's re-election campaign and is on the U.S. Senate conference task force on Hispanic affairs. He is also on the board of directors for Texas Commerce Bank of the Permian Basin.

He was 1996 Hispanic Businessman of the Year by TAMMAC, the 1993 Midland YMCA Volunteer of the Year and has been selected a Texas State Teachers Association "Friend of Education Award" winner.

Tickets are $15 in advance or $17 at the door. For more information contact the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960.

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HONO

Midland Indepen
trict has announce
school honor roll
weeks.

Following are
names of students:

Abell Junior

Seventh Grade: J
Ary, Joey Barker,
Adam Bell, Robert
Bielamowicz, Lexi
Bles, Tyler Brooksh
Katy Cariens, C
Jonathon Carrasco,
Courtney Chamber
man, Brian Chenaul
Hayley Corbett, Ar
Coulon, Monica
Domingo, Emily Du
brock, Erin Ellis, Ma
Grasmick, Megan
Hill, Audra Hocutt
Claire Howard, Ryar
abeth Ivanhoe, Co
Johnson, Kristin Kal
Jacobe Kendrick, Cl
berly Lang, Jezi La
less, Scott Massey,
Allison McLane, Jen
ten O'Donnell, Matth
gan Pinter, Jennifer
man, Aftab Qazi,
Weslee Reeves, Cari
Semones, Melanie
Smith, Daniel Stief
Lilien Vo, Wykia W
Ware, Austin Wil
Wooden.

Eighth Grade: D
rita Allen, Andrev
Berthold, Ryan
Boomer, Bill Boone
Tony Brackens, L
Andrew Brignon,
Shamera Bryson,
Andrea Burton, Cr
Christine Carruth,
Junwei Chau, Rebe
Amy Chiu, Christop
tini Crawford, Kend
Drescher, Kevin G
Gonzales, Jacob Go
Sarah Hammons, J
Don Ho, Justin Hor
es, Jacob Jansen, ar

Other eighth-gra
Jessica Krall, John
Lambert, Julie Lan

Lake Ivi

From Staff Repo

BIG SPRING —
the Texas Hill Cou
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A release of ab
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Municipal Water
Lower Colorado R

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HONOR ROLL

Midland Independent School District has announced the junior high school honor roll for the first six-weeks.

Following are the schools and names of students:

Abell Junior High School

Seventh Grade: Joseph Abel, Ryan Ary, Joey Barker, Edward Behm, Adam Bell, Robert Bicking, Gregory Bielamowicz, Lexi Binggeli, Kristen Bles, Tyler Brookshire, Kevin Burke, Katy Cariens, Candice Carney, Jonathon Carrasco, Cecilia Castillo, Courtney Chambers, Joshua Chapman, Brian Chenault, Luke Connally, Hayley Corbett, Amy Corley, Steve Coulon, Monica Diaz, Catherine Domingo, Emily Dunham, Anne Edelbrock, Erin Ellis, Mandy Gaines, Cody Grasmick, Megan Hayes, Amanda Hill, Audra Hocutt, David Holster, Claire Howard, Ryan Huddleston, Elizabeth Ivanhoe, Cory Jensen, Stevi Johnson, Kristin Kahlich, Scott Keller, Jacobe Kendrick, Clayton Lamb, Kimberly Lang, Jezi Larez, Steven Loveless, Scott Massey, Robert McKinnon, Allison McLane, Jennifer Milam, Kristen O'Donnell, Matthew Pillado, Morgan Pinter, Jennifer Pugh, Keith Putman, Aftab Qazi, Misty Raisbeck, Weslee Reeves, Cari Renfro, Nathaniel Semones, Melanie Sewell, Hallie Smith, Daniel Stief, Angela Urtado, Lilien Vo, Wykia Wallace, Matthew Ware, Austin Williams, Princess Wooden.

Eighth Grade: Daren Abney, Territa Allen, Andrew Balden, Ryan Berthold, Ryan Blaney, Diane Boomer, Bill Boone, Kelsey Bownds, Tony Brackens, Laura Bradshaw, Andrew Brignon, Lindsay Brown, Shamera Bryson, Laura Bullock, Andrea Burton, Crystal Carathers, Christine Carruth, Misty Chapman, Junwei Chau, Rebecca, Chimahusky, Amy Chiu, Christopher Cowden, Destini Crawford, Kendale Davis, Clayton Drescher, Kevin Ghassemi, Victor Gonzales, Jacob Gosch, Amy Haines, Sarah Hammons, Jennifer Harrison, Don Ho, Justin Horne, Kristen Hughes, Jacob Jansen, and Ashley Kellum.

Other eighth-grade honorees are Jessica Krall, John Kubala, Megan Lambert, Julie Langhofer, Sara Lauzon, Joanna Lilley, Oscar Lujan, John Mason, Brigette Mathews, Jenny Maury, Bonnie Meinke, Everett Moran, Kari Morgan, Tiffany Morgan, Mackenzie Murray, Kelly Rathbone, Alta Riley, Anthony Ruiz, Lauren Schneider, Rachel Schneider, Crystal Schulze, Lacey Scruggs, Daniel Silver, Jennifer Sims, Kimberly Strambler, Nicole Sunde, Jennifer Taylor, Jordan Tenison, Megan Thiele, Levi Thomas, Jennifer Treadwell, Amanda Vance, Marshall Viney, Toby Wall, Ashley Wallace, David Warren, Casey Welborn, Ashley Werner, Julie Whitis, Tara Wilhelm, Jeffrey Woodruff, Michael Wynn, Anne Wiggins.

Alamo Junior High School

Seventh grade: Kendal Baker, Christopher Bejil, Loralee Bell, Stephen Bettina, Jessica Biles, Daniel Blair, Christin Carlson, Erica Carrasco, Maria Casas, Nathan Chambers, Sarah Copeland, Sergio Deleon, Jami Denney, Jennifer Deramus, Lori Dunlap, Jason Dzubinski, Erin Evans, Dana Friesen, Sarah Fuller, Jessica Gaume, Steven Gillette, Megan Greenleaf, Kendal Grillos, Ashley Harris, Jennifer Harrison, Kayla Hicks, Taylor Johnson, Bonnie Jordan, Jennifer Jurek, Andrew Karnavas, Joseph Kemp, Katie Kiser, Marianne Lawson, Erin Lindquist, Ashley Long, Julio Madrid, Ashley Maryn, Emily Matlock, Michael Matteucci, David McCleery, Stephen Montalvo, Jerrod Odell, Peter Ong, Laura Pagano, Anuj Patel, Jamie Prementine, Heather Price, Sheryl Robeson, Stephanie Rogers, Jamie Schwalbach, Douglas Segulja, Krista Stephenson, Ashley Tavener, Evanee Taylor, Joann Tercero, Megan Uhelski, Ryan West, and Molly White.

Eighth Grade: April Adamson, Delia Alvarez, Christine Becker, Raffaela Belizaire, Katherine Bell, Emily Blake, Alaina Bloodworth, Sarah Buchanan, Jennifer Burris, Lindsey Driver, Justin Dunton, Anthony Eaton, Justin Fallin, Gregory Fowler, Vanessa Franco, Kristin Graham, Joel Guerrero, Sarah Hall, Crista Hargrove, Kimberlee Hazle, Triston Hord, Jeffrey Johnson, Leah Johnson, Carrie Kuss, Jatynn Land, Sara Laroche, Tristan Legrande, Valerie Lord, Jason Matthews, Amanda McBurney, Marcie McDaniel, Bryan Meadows, William Miller, Clifton Mitchell, Christopher Montez, Vanessa Myers, Benito Ozuna, Jessica Padilla, Rachel Patton, Michael Peterson, Armando Rivera, Robert Rogers, Vanessa Rubalcaba, Maira Rubio, Alta Striggles, Chasidy Thompson, Amanda West, Emily White, Heather Widmayer, Jillian Wisdom, Richie Wong, and Mashanda Young.

Goddard Junior High School

Seventh Grade: John Alcala, Melinda Aldridge, Kimberly Anderson, Roy Anderson, Brandi Arnold, Nathan Baca, David Bargas, Misti Bays, Amy Bell, Ashley Burns, Kimberly Calhoun, Paul Caprara, Sloan Clayton, John Davis, David Drennon, Alesha Epley, Jalyn Fiske, Jessica Fiske, Tiffany Glover, Laine Godsey, Timothy Gooding, Irene Gutierrez, Jessica Harlan, Don Hedgpeth, Brittany Hill, Julie Holzer, Bonnie Johnson, Tracie Jones, Aaron Kahler, Maria Levario, William Liddell, Molly Little, Jason Lodge, Lindsey Madden, Natalie Madden, Marissa Martinez, Kate Massie, Cody McIntyre, Ryan Moody, Kelly Moomey, Lacey Moore, Robert Moore, Eric Munoz, Matthew Neil, Josiah Nevarez, Katherine Noah, Kristi Paschall, Dana Powers, Lindsey Rose, Jorge Sauceda, Rachel Snyder, Karla Stephenson, Kelly Steves, Terry Taing, David Tuffly, Trey Turner, Kelly Urick, Cristin Waddell, Lucas Watkins, Daniel Weber, Erin Wellen, Katy Wentz, Shanna Wilson, Amanda Young.

Eighth grade: Dallas Alvey, Kristin Berry, Cody Bertram, Lani Bower, Derek Crocker, Brian Dees, Dawn Dickeson, Joseph Entzminger, Cole Gevecker, Samuel Harwell, Ashley Hill, Charity Hill, Carly Jenkins, Colleen Johnston, Kevin Kohl, Justin Lassetter, Jeffrey Levea, Ashley Loyd, Whitney Luikens, Mary Maddox, Kelsi Major, Christina Masdon, Kathryn Mathis, Meredith May, Ashley Murray, Lauren Neatherlin, Robyn Nelson, Clayton Ortloff, Michael Parrish, Andrew Peeler, Anthony Potter, Joseph Rigney, Aaron Robison, Edrea Rogers, Bailey Rucker, Clark Rucker, Larissa Seal, Andrew Simmons, Christopher Smelser, Travis Smith, Wendy Snow, Kristen Sockwell, Sabrina Spencer, Leslie Turner, Connie Unick, Rebecca Valdez, Laura Wheeler, Megan Whitefield, and Allen Willis.

San Jacinto Junior High School

Seventh grade: Christen Alldredge, Mary Anderson, Gilbert Barela, Karen Beatty, Aqua Black, Jessica Blake, John Bonds, Cody Brasher, Blake Braun, Joshua Brown, Benton Burford, Catherine Buss, James Butler V, Mikel Casey, Aaron Cauble, Shannon Cavasos, Tyler Chancellor, Katharine Collier, Tandria Colvin, Fiona Conley, Nicholas Corralez, Katherine Cultreri, David Delao, Sarah Douglas, Saba Ebrahim, Jo Ellis, Melissa Faulkner, John Favor, Jennifer Flores, Sara Gaethje, Stefan Garrard, Jessica Garza, Jess Gilmour, Kathleen Hagen, Geoffrey Hambrick, Megan Hannes, Stacie Hatfield, Heather Holland, and Allison Irons.

Other honorees are Catherine Jelf, Isabel Jimenez, Adam Keil, Emily Keys, Vanessa Krause, Sarah Kvasnicka, Lacy Lawless, Gregory Martin, Harrison Hudson, Jennifer Masten, Amanda Means, Megan Mocksfield, Tiffany Morris, Wesley O'Neil, Cody Oldham, Ashley Pace, Allan Phillips, Amanda Powell, Katherine Ramsey, Kelley Ricker, Adriann Robledo, Katie Rogers, Douglas Schmidt, Stephanie Seibert, Quinton Sledge, Stephanie Smith, Brandon South, Tyson Taylor, Benjamin Upton, Casie Watters, Brandon Wilson, and Sallye Wilton.

Eighth grade: Grant Alford, Elizabeth Balzer, Jennifer Barker, Lindsay Barker, Hollee Bland, Katherine Branum, Kristen Brown, Stephanie Brown, Miguel Bustilloz, Amanda Collins, Joseph Duran, Jessica Estrada, Ashlee Finke, Layton Flynn, Kelson Gist, Lindsay Grisamer, Jessica Guajardo, Brian Harrington, Laura Hooper, Victor Hutchinson, Laura Koch, Crystal Lange, Jason Lindgren, Mandee Lozada, Lori Merritt, Erika Pando, Catherine Price, Courtney Robnett, Brandie Row, Jason South, Alexis Strickling, and Megan Wetzel.

Lake Ivie water to help replenish parched rivers

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Reserviors in the Texas Hill Country are calling out for help from the west, with plans under way to equalize the levels of reservoirs along the Colorado River.

A release of about 35,000 acre-feet of water from Lake Ivie — which supplies water to Midland — into the lower Colorado River will begin on Monday and continue for about two weeks. The release will have little or no impact to most downstream water users, including Midland, according to officials from the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Part of the contract between the CRMWD and the LCRA is that in times of need, if water is available at a given level in the Lake Ivie, the LCRA could request additional water if itsr reservoirs were depleated, according to a CRMWD official.

The release is being made under the provisions of a 1985 settlement agreement between the two agencies. Water supplies in the Colorado River basin have been significantly reduced because of the ongoing drought. This release will raise the level of Lake Buchanan by about two feet and increase the combined storage of lakes Buchanan and Travis to about 67 percent of normal storage levels. The lakes' combined storage is about 65 percent.

Lake Ivie currently stands at 1,545.15-feet elevation, or 79.57 percent of its capacity. Following the release, the level should be 1,543-feet at 73.34 percent capacity.

Even though Midland currently receives most of its raw water from Lake Ivie, the release should not affect local water quality.

The water being released from Lake Ivie will contain salinity levels that are higher than those normally found in the river downstream of Lake Ivie. The CRMWD will monitor the quality of water being released from Lake Ivie and the LCRA will monitor water quality of the Colorado River downstream of Lake Ivie and in Lake Buchanan. The LCRA will notify downstream water consumers of any significant changes in water quality.

The City of Goldthwaite draws its water supplies from the river downstream of Lake Ivie and has been notified of the release. The LCRA and the CRMWD are coordinating the release with the city to ensure that its water supply is not affected.

Lake Ivie is located on the Colorado River about 150 miles upstream of the Highland Lakes.

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Oral history to come alive at Borderlands Storytelling Festival in Alpine

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ALPINE — Storytellers, folklorists, historians, and balladeers are to be sharing their insights and tales in word, song, and photographs in the three-day Borderlands Storytelling Festival this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the campus of Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

The storytelling festival is a "celebration" of the Borderlands heritage in story, song, and old-time photographs, according Ira Y. Blanton Jr., a Sul Ross languages-literature faculty member who is coordinating the get-together of folklorists and storytellers. Their numbers include James Fuller of Midland College and Crane folklorist-author Paul Patterson.

The event's initial offering is to include Photo Heritage Day on Thursday in the Sul Ross Wildenthal Memorial Library under sponsorship of the Archives of the Big Bend, the Institute of Texan Cultures, and the Borderlands Storytelling Festival.

Borderlands photographs depict early ranching life; mining; the Texas Rangers, including Lawrence Sullivan Ross; the Trans-Pecos; Northern Mexico; Brewster, Jeff Davis, and Presidio counties; Big Bend National Park; Fort Davis Historic Site and its 1880s Buffalo soldiers; Indian life; candelilla wax-making, and military maneuvers and encampments, including those of Mexican revolutionist Pancho Villa and his United States adversary, U.S. Army Gen. John J. Pershing, in 1916 and 1917.

Members of the Texas Folklore Society, including Midland sisters Cynthia Savage and Sarana Savage, are to be represented in the festival.

"Stories pass on entire cultures," noted Cynthia Savage. "They let us know what's good and what's evil."

Folk tales, Blanton observed, may be in response to technology that brings on changes and a need to reflect on truths and observations of earlier times.

Friday's activities are to include 7 p.m. performances by the Sul Ross Ballet Folklorico Las Americas Dancers and the Alpine Middle School Folkloric Dancers in the Sul Ross Marshall Auditorium.

Following that is to be the telling of ghost stories by Tim Tingle, Mary Grace Ketner, and Doc Moore of the San Antonio-based Institute of Texan Cultures at 8:45 p.m. Friday on the Sul Ross Mall near the fountain.

Saturday's storytelling festival at Kokernot Lodge begins at 9 a.m. and concludes following the 7:30 p.m. performance of musician-storyteller Allen Wayne Damron of Austin.

Damron, who has performed in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with the "Celebrate Texas" tours and on United Service Organizations tour, has toured the United States and Europe. His repertoire takes in folk, maritime, humorous, historical, Irish, Spanish, Texan, American Indian, cowboy and children's songs.

Featured in Saturday's daytime storytelling festival are to be Fuller, Patterson, the Tingle-Ketner-Moore trio from the Institute of Texan Cultures, folk-toy maker Lee Haile, Choctaw storyteller Keith West, Alpine broom-squire John Zukowski, and Texas Tech University's Eric Strong.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Exhibition hangs

The exhibition "Fresh Faces" hangs at Gallery 1114 through Oct. 20.

The show features work by five new members, including Brandon Borchert's recent drawings; Karen Hembree's porcelain raku vessels; Joyce Howell's mixed medium paintings; Betsey Wiesenfeld's figurative watercolors; and Lee Wiesenfeld's photographs.

New art and craft pieces from outside artists can be seen in the gallery, as well as new work from other gallery members.

Gallery 1114 is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

"Primal Conversation," featuring the work of sculptors Steve Teeters and Karen Turner, opens Oct. 26. The public is invited to meet the artists at the 7 to 10 p.m. reception. the exhibit will hang through Dec. 1.

Collection displayed

ODESSA — "Hard Twist: Photographs of Ranch Women," a collection of the photography of Barbara Van Cleve, is on display in the new Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage and the Presidential Museum.

The Heritage of Odessa Foundation and the National Cowboy Hall of fame and Western Heritage Center coordinated the exhibition's first showing outside the Oklahoma City location. This collaboration brings a total of 61 revealing images to the West Texas audience.

The Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage is located at 1118 Maple Ave. The museum is open on a regular basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Artists featured

Midland Arts Association is hosting an exhibition through Oct. 25 at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

Artists being featured include from Big Spring, Carole Bailey, Estelle Howard and Linda Rupard and from Midland, Beth Barton and Nelda Cooler.

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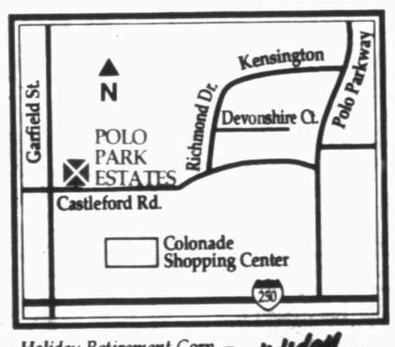

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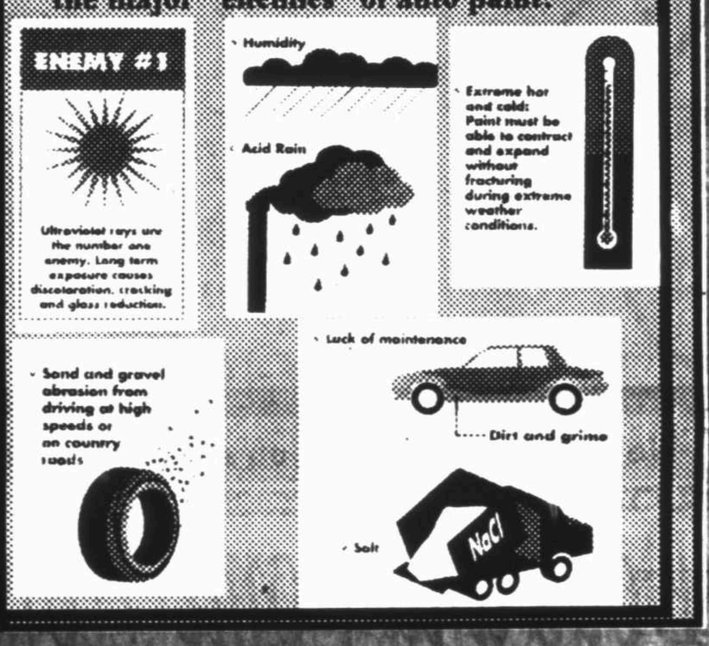

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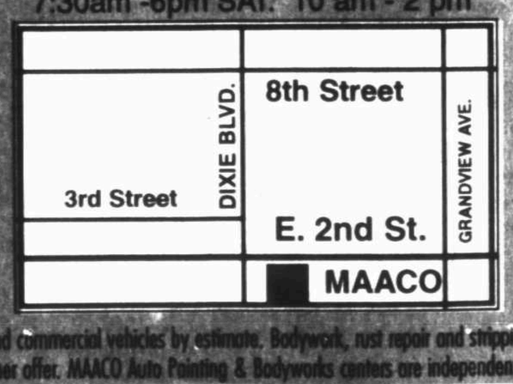

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Bonfire after the Parade

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
MHS HALL OF HONOR RECEPTION

1996 Inductees:

W.P. "Bill" Franklin

Dr. Paxton Howard

Public Invited 5:30 to 7:00 P.M.

Conference A Midland High School

Illinois Street Entrance

MHS Ex-Football Players Invited to Pep Rally October 25, 1996 at 9:15 AM

Help Support Our Dogs and Come Home For Homecoming!

SPONSORS OF THIS HOMECOMING INVITATION - Dogs Best Friends

*Jay F. Green
Class of '87
*Jon S. Green
Class of '93
*Randy Offield
Skin the Cats
*K.C. Offield
Go Dawgs!
*Susan Bates Stephan
Class of '72
*Claudell Bunger
Go Dawgs!
*Jessica Stephan
Class of '97
*Rebecca Stephan
Class of 2001
*Becky Steinman Carter
Class of '73
*Kristen Carter
Class of 2001
*Kasie Carter
Class of 2003
*Pat Gilbert Humes
Class of '56
*Parker M. Humes
Father & Husband of Bulldogs
*Paige Humes LeMasters
Class of '00
*Pam Humes
Class of '83
*Trish Humes Speight
Class of '88
*Phillip Speight
Class of '86
*Ted & Sue Kerr
Class of '53
*Monte Jo Johnson
Class of '46
*Ted C. Johnson
We Back the Bulldogs
*Gwyn Hill
Class of '74
*Kerry Wallace Scharbauer
Class of '69
*Clarence Scharbauer III
Class of '69
*Charlotte Scharbauer
Class of '93
*Kelly Scharbauer
Class of '98
*Shirley Culbertson Wallace
Class of '45
*Judy Lawrence Lusby
Class of '64

*Larry N. Lusby
Converted 'Bobcat'
*Kyle Lusby
Class of '88
* Donna Selman Lusby
Class of '88
*Kelly Lusby Chisum
Class of '90
*Kreg Lusby
Class of '99
*Julie Kellogg Montgomery
Class of '72
*Ross Montgomery
Class of 2011
*Mason Montgomery
Class of 2014
*Jane Carrens
Class of '57
*Jane & Vince Bash
Class of '67
*Katherine Bash
Class of '93
*David Bash
Class of '96
*Lillian Harris Vos
Class of '43
*Tony McCarthy
Class of '78
*Goddard Jr. High Coaches
We're Behind You Dawgs!
*Susan H. Webb
Class of '78
*Katie Webb
Class of 2009
*Patsy Pope Brewer
Class of '45
*H.G. "Bub" Brewer

*Phillip T. Brewer
Class of '73
*Martha Brewer Hull
Class of '75
*Shelley Jowell Smith
Class of '83
*Nick Rodriquez
Class of '82
*Richard Gibson
Class of '57
*Marisa Gibson Burns
Class of '89
*Sally Gibson Agar
Class of '92
*Michelle Levens
Class of '88

*Ralph H. White
Class of '55
*Margaret McDaniel White
Class of '57
*Clayton White
Class of '78
*Kelly White-Ross
Class of '83
*Mr. & Mrs. Mike Landrum
Back the Dawgs!
*Mindy Landrum
Class of '97
*Suzanne Legendre Conaway
Class of '72
*Brian Conaway
Class of '90
*Erin Conaway
Class of '93
*Kara Kidwell
Class of '96
*Stephanie Kidwell
Go Dogs!
*Doug Scharbauer
Class of '70
*Karen Johnson Scharbauer
Class of '70
*Douglas Scharbauer
Class of '97
*Sarah Scharbauer
Go Dogs!
*Daniel Scharbauer
Yea Dogs!
*Marian Newton Reeder
Class of '40
*Morris L. Bassham
Class of '51
*David Stubbeman
Class of '56
*Charlie Harris
Class of '64
*Nita Waltrip Harris
LHS '66
*Charlie Harris
Class of '85
*Caren Harris Bartley
Class of '87
*Tommy Holton Smith
Class of '75
*Bill Smith

*Will Smith
Class of 2001
*Elizabeth Smith
Class of 2004

*Barbara Tom Jowell
Class of '55
*Jackie Coker Hamilton
Class of '69
*Judi Coston
Class of '58
*Randy Friday
Class of '76
*Joseph R. Martin
Class of '68
*Elma Jean Henderson
Class of '42
*Martha J. Preston
Class of '43
*Bob Preston
Class of '41
*Flynt Preston
Class of '68
*Ramona Preston
Class of '71
*Bert Johnson
Class of '68
*Anne Johnson
Go Dawgs!
*Holt Johnson
Class of '94
*Katherine Johnson
Class of '96
*Dona Ingham Ivy
Class of '54
*Hanie Ivy
Class of '54
*Bill Franklin
Class of '51
*Kaye Hale Franklin
Class of '58
*Tracy Franklin Cassidy
Class of '79
*Molly Franklin
Class of '83
*Gay Shamblin
Class of '67
*Frances Guffey Atwater
Class of '40
*Lee Atwater
Class of '87
*Bobie Gibbins McDaniel
Class of '45
J.P. "Pat" McDaniel
Class of '68
*David McDaniel
Class of '70
*Mary Jean McDaniel
Class of '73

*Bonnie McDaniel Johnson
Class of '75
*James "Doc" Dodson
MHS Athletic Trainer/Teacher
*Gayle Dodson
35 Years Proud Bulldog!
*Jamie Dodson
Class of '90
*Lois Guffey Carter
Class of '39
*Jennifer Hathaway Rose
Class of '87
*Jason Hathaway
Class of '89
*Jana & Jeremy Hathaway
Class of '92
*Carole Clayton
Class of '71
*Wayne Clayton
Bulldog Backer
*Courtney Clayton
Class of '98
*Sloan Clayton
Class of 2002
*Mike & Sue Potter
Bulldog Parents
*Steven Potter
Class of '97
*Lauren Potter
Class of 2000
*Judith Satterfield Simon
Class of '66
*Lori Simon Nolen
Class of '87
*Dave Simon
Class of '89
*Jud B. Simon
Class of '96
*Strain Family
Class of '94 & '97
*Richard M. Galloway
Class of '74
*Mr. & Mrs. Jack rose
Backs #76
*Eric Rose
Class 2001 S.J. #27
*Jeff Ortloff
Class of '97
*Clayton Ortloff
Class of 2001
*Steve Robnett
Class of '71
*Amy Dean Robnett
Class of '75

*Courtney Robnett
Class of 2001
*Claire Robnett
Class of 2004
*Spencer Robnett
Class of 2006
*Eileen Eiland Welch
Class of '45
*Taylor Welch
Class of '99
*Justin Welch
Class of '99
*Jessica Welch
Class of 2000
*Linda Pervooren
Just Do It Dawgs!
*Copper Daugherty
Class of '44
*Joe Stickney
Class of '44
*L.C. Neatherlin
Class of '44
*Anna-Margaret Ray Morris
Class of '90
*Frances Smith
Class of '58
*Nickie Oppermann
MHS Staff
*Neil Richmond
All it Takes Is All You Got
MHS Principal
*Gloria Jurado Lombardo
Class of '78
*Feliciano M. Lombardo
Go Get Them Bulldogs
*Feliciano Lombardo, Jr.
Class of 2000
*Crystal Marie Lombardo
Class of 2000
*Andy & Jack Gerecker
Class of '72
*Debby Brassovan Holmquest
Class of '63
*James H. Walker
Class of '36
* Martha Marks Moore
Class of '58
*Don, Ann,
Alyson & Shannon Creamer
Back the Bulldogs!
*Mark Jones
Class of '73
*Phyllis Jones
Bulldog Backer

OUTSTA

MHS av
Top Dav

Midland Freshma
recognizes 18 stu
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moral expectations
attendance.
The following stud
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od: English I: Brett
and Mrs. Franklin
Social Studies
Spencer, daughter o
Roberto Spencer.
Biology I: Kath
daughter of Mr. and
Morris.
Physical Scien
Welch, daughter of
Scott Welch.
Geometry: Grego
Mr. and Mrs. Tim
Algebra: Matt M
Mr. and Mrs. Ernes
Algebra I-A: Hecto
Mr. and Mrs. Leona
Band: Marissa Br
of Mr. and Mrs. Ric
Boys' Physical E
ais: Saul Morales,
Mrs. Saul Morales.
Girls' Physical E
ais: Dana Giles, da
and Mrs. Gary Gile
Dance: Cassidy H
of Mr. and Mrs. We
Art: Marcy Sandl
of Ms. Martha Harr
Orchestra: Ja
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Gunter.
Theater Arts/Spe
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Technical Syste
Dominguez, son of
Cruz Dominguez.
Homemaking: Ste

Brown

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Lee Freshman H
announced the Ou
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This is a PTA st
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behavior.
The outstanding
English: Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Micha
Michelle Brown, d
and Mrs. Curtis Br
Social Studies: J
son of Mr. and M
bour.
Mathematics:
daughter of Mr.
Nordt.
Science: Fulv
daughter of Mr.
Gonzalez.
Physical Educa
Whitley, daughter
Rudolph Whitley.
Tech Prep: Lee
and Mrs. Keith Pe
Choir: Andrew
Mr. and Mrs. Marl
Band: Patrice Al
Mr. and Mrs. Autr
Orchestra: A
daughter of Ms. D
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OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

MHS awards Top Dawgs

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 18 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of being "Top Dawg." They are selected by teachers based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations, and school attendance.

The following students were recognized for the first reporting period: **English I**: Brett Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nix.

Social Studies: Vanessa Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Spencer.

Biology I: Katherine Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

Physical Science: Jessica Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Welch.

Geometry: Gregory Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Keys.

Algebra: Matt Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayfield.

Algebra I-A: Hector Lujan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Rodriguez.

Band: Marissa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Brown.

Boys' Physical Education/Tennis: Saul Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morales.

Girls' Physical Education/Tennis: Dana Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Giles.

Dance: Cassidy Huska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Creech.

Art: Marcy Sandberg, daughter of Ms. Martha Harris.

Orchestra: Jamie Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gunter.

Theater Arts/Speech: Tami Norman, daughter of Ms. Paula Norman.

Technical Systems: Marcos Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Dominguez.

Homemaking: Stephanie Seales, daughter of Mr. Don Seales.

Keyboarding/Word Processing: Amanda Monje, daughter of Ms. Rosa Rivera.

Foreign Language/Latin I: Kim Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hales.

Allen

Barbour

Brown

Equiniones

Gonzalez

Guzy

John

Kerby

Lasater

Nordt

Parker

Petty

Stevens

Whitley

Zingerman

Brown

Dominguez

Giles

Gunter

Hales

Husky

Lee awards top students

Lee Freshman High School has announced the Outstanding Student Achievement awards for the first reporting period.

This is a PTA student recognition program in which students are recognized for their academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, as well as exemplary behavior.

The outstanding students are:

English: Brooks Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevens, and Michelle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown.

Social Studies: Jarred Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barbour.

Mathematics: Marlo Nordt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.David Nordt.

Science: Fulvia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Raul Gonzalez.

Physical Education: Nichole Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Whitley.

Tech Prep: Lee Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Petty.

Choir: Andrew Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker.

Band: Patrice Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Allen.

Orchestra: Ashley Kerby, daughter of Ms. Dawn Kerby.

Foreign Languages: Beth Guzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guzy, and Lyndsey Zingerman, daughter of Ms. Pam Shorley.

Vocational: Amber Lasater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Robledo.

Art: Tami John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron John.

Speech/Drama: Jessica Equiniones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Equiniones.

Keys

Lujan

Mayfield

Monje

Morales

Morris

Nix

Norman

Sandberg

Seales

Spencer

Welch

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MARY JESS BAZE
FOR COUNTY CLERK

We, **Rosenelle Cherry**, County Clerk of Midland County for 45 years; **Ruth Moore**, Chief Deputy Clerk of Midland County for 35 years; and **Lavern O'Brien**, Chief Deputy Records Clerk for 26 years; endorse and support **Mary Jess Baze** for County Clerk. She has worked with us for over eleven years. We believe she is the only candidate for County Clerk with the necessary experience and knowledge to make sure that this vitally important office continues to provide the same level of quality service that the citizens of Midland have come to expect.

Rosenelle Cherry Ruth Moore Lavern O'Brien

EARLY VOTING STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Committee to Elect Mary Jess Baze, Victor Torres, Treasurer, 1900 W. Illinois 79701

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TO HUMANITY

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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October 14th - 19th

15%OFF Lab Wear, Scrubs & Shoes

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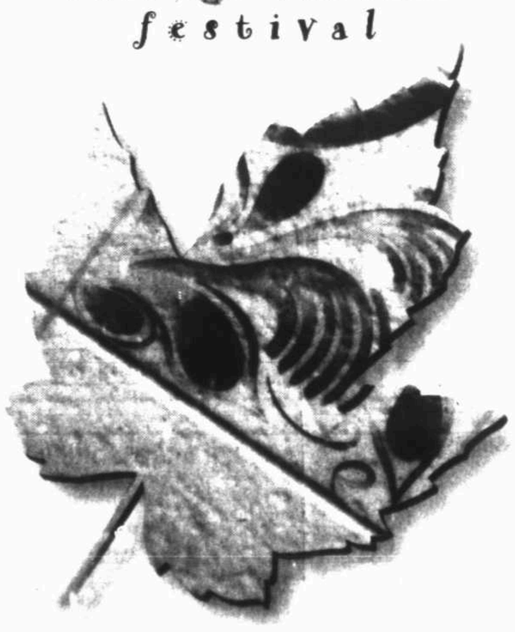
SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

FALL FASHION festival



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OCT 13 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

L.A.C.E., Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Education, the Parent-Teacher organization of Midland Christian School, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, in the school library.

Mark Leaverton will give a talk on "Keeping Your Children Pure."

• • •

Calvary Christian Academy's fund-raiser at Harvest Fair is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 1001 S. Goode. CCA families are invited to participate in dinner, game booths and fellowship. For more information, call 697-3517.

• • •

PERMIAN BASIN Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following courses starting Monday: Introduction to the Internet — Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $75; Introduction to Windows 95 — Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Microsoft Works — Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Tax Institute — October 24&25, from 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Co-sponsored with the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPA's. Eligible for 8 to 16 CPE credits. Cost: Members — 2 days, $190, 1 day, $105; Non Members — 2 days, $275, 1 day, $145. Day One: Tax legislation in 1996, small business provisions credits, pension distribution, taxpayer rights (John M. Malloy); Oil & Gas Developments (Wesley Kruger); Current Developments (John Malloy); Current Developments including LLC's and S Corporations (John Malloy). Day Two: Tax planning for individuals (John Malloy); Major Changes in Pensions (to be announced); Family Limited Partnership (Robert H. Dawson); Accounting and Auditing Update (to be announced).

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

• • •

AUSTIN — The Texas Music Office, a division of the Office of the Governor, is offering the 48-page "Texas Music Education Primer" free of charge. The comprehensive guide to the music and music business educational opportunities at 97 Texas colleges and universities. It also includes complete descriptions of Texas music-related libraries and archives, a bibliography of music business career guides, and full contact information for state and national music organizations and associations.

The TMEP is also available on the Texas Music Office's World Wide Web site on the Internet: http://www.state.tx.us/agency/301.html.

To receive a free copy of the guide, write: Texas Music Office, Office of the Governor, P.O. Box 13246, Austin, Texas, 78711, or call (512) 463-6666.

Funds raised

Tim Fischer / Reporter-Telegram

Barbara Jowell, with the Midland Memorial Foundation, and Karen Schmidt, of Community Children's Clinic, accept a check for $12,000 from Jessica Carlile and Teresa Clingman, representing Junior Woman's Club of Midland. The money was raised during the annual Style Show and luncheon held in February of this year.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Sgt. Eric Gladish, son of Richard and Jean Gladish of Midland, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to Bosnia-Herzegovina with Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron One (VMU-1).

His unit is the first full Marine Corps unit to operate from a base in Bosnia-Herzegovina supporting Operation Joint Endeavor.

He is one of nearly 200 Marines and sailors who work with the U.S.-led multinational military Implementation Force (IFOR), providing field commanders with video imagery for reconnaissance and surveillance.

Based at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., his squadron operates the Pioneer system, which consists of remotely piloted aircraft carrying reconnaissance cameras, a ground control station and receiving stations. The system provides a birds-eye view of Bosnia and helps field commanders ensure former warring factions are adhering to the provisions set forth during the Dayton Peace Accords.

Gladish is a 1991 graduate of Greenwood High School and he joined the Marine Corps in June 1991.

• • •

Marine Pvt. Gerald Fuentes, son of Sylvia Fuentes of Monahans, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

They began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, he spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Fuentes is a 1992 graduate of Grandfalls Royalty High School of Grandfalls.

• • •

Navy Seaman Stephen Tidwell, a 1994 graduate of Wink High School, recently reported for duty aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Tidwell joined the Navy in December 1994.

• • •

Cadet Samuel Hinz, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer of Midland, was recently promoted to Corporal at the Marine Military Academy.

Hinz

Hinz, a freshman, received the Marine Corps JROTC promotion is in recognition of his combined performance in academics, military leadership and athletics.

Luncheon planned

From Staff Reports

The Midland Legal Secretaries Association and the Midland County Bar Association have announced they will be jointly hosting the annual Court Observance Week luncheon at noon Thursday at Midland Country Club.

Speaker will be Stuart Platt, U.S. Magistrate Judge for the Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division.

Court Observance Week was originated by presidential proclamation in October of 1972. The second full week of October of each year is designated as Court Observance Week and is designed to create a better understanding of the country's legal profession and court system.

During the week, organizers focus attention on the courts and attempt to educate the general public about the court system as well as to celebrate and enjoy the freedom and rights afforded U.S. citizens through the judicial system.

For additional information, contact Vanessa Brock or Ginger Jones of the Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 687-0011.

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0% INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR. FREE 12 MONTHS FINANCING • NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR WITH A MINIMUM PURCHASE OF $300 FOR QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS • MONTHLY PAYMENTS REQUIRED • SOME FINANCE COMPANIES MAY REQUIRE A 24 MONTH CONTRACT AND TOTAL CONTRACT INCLUDES INTEREST CHARGES. ACCOUNTS MUST BE PAID OFF AT THE END OF 12 MONTHS. SEVERAL DIFFERENT PLANS AVAILABLE WITH DIFFERENT APR.

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$50 OFF CAMCORDERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $50 OFF ANY CAMCORDER WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM HITACHI, RCA, SHARP, CANON & PANASONIC. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$20 OFF VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF ANY VIDEO TAPE RECORDER WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM TOSHIBA, SHARP, MAGNAVOX, RCA & HITACHI. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$100 OFF 35" OR LARGER BIG SCREEN COLOR TV'S — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $100 OFF ANY 35" OR LARGER BIG SCREEN COLOR TV WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM RCA, HITACHI, TOSHIBA AND MAGNAVOX. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$30 OFF 25" TO 32" COLOR TELEVISIONS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $30 OFF ANY 25" TO 32" COLOR TV WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM ZENITH, SHARP, MAGNAVOX AND RCA. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$10 OFF MICROWAVES — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $10 OFF ANY MICROWAVE OVEN WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM PANASONIC, TAPPAN, GE, SHARP AND GOLDSTAR. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$20 OFF APPLIANCES — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF ANY APPLIANCE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. SAVE ON WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS & FREEZERS. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$20 OFF YOUR CHOICE SHARP FAX MACHINE OR ORGANIZER — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF YOUR CHOICE SHARP FAX MACHINE OR WIZARD ORGANIZER WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$10 OFF VACUUM CLEANERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $10 OFF ANY VACUUM CLEANER WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM SHARP, HOOVER, PANASONIC, EUREKA AND WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$15 OFF RECEIVERS AND CASSETTE DECKS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $15 OFF ANY CASSETTE TAPE DECK OVER $100 OR ANY RECEIVER WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM JVC, SANSUI, PIONEER, FISHER, TECHNICS AND TEAC. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

15% OFF SPEAKERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG 15% OFF ANY SPEAKER OVER $80 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM RCA, PIONEER, CERWIN-VEGA, FISHER, ADVENT AND TECHNICS. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$25 OFF MUSIC SYSTEMS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $25 OFF ANY SYSTEM OVER $300 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM SHARP, SANSUI, KENWOOD, PANASONIC, MAGNAVOX, SONY, SHERWOOD, PIONEER, FISHER, SOUNDESIGN AND TECHNICS. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

$20 OFF COMPACT & PORTABLE DISC PLAYERS — CLIP & SAVE A BIG $20 OFF ANY COMPACT OR PORTABLE DISC PLAYER OVER $100 WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CHOOSE FROM JVC, PIONEER, MAGNAVOX, GOLDSTAR, FISHER, TECHNICS, SANSUI & TEAC. Expires 10/15/96. SAVE WITH REX BUCKS

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SPORTS

Scoreboard/3C

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

NFL FOOTBALL — Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys, noon, FOX.

Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills, noon, NBC.

Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants, 3 p.m., FOX.

MOTOR SPORTS — NASCAR All Pro Series All-American 400, noon, TNN.

NASCAR Truck Series Ford Credit 300, 3:30 p.m., TNN.

NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals, 9 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS — American League Championsip Series, Game 5, New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles, 3 p.m., NBC.

National League Championship Series, Game 4, Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 6:30 p.m., FOX.

GOLF — Senior PGA Transamerica, final round, 4 p.m., ESPN.

HORSE RACING — West Virginia Breeders' Classic, 6:30 a.m., ESPN.

HOCKEY — IHL, Las Vegas Thunder at Houston Aeros, 7 p.m., PRIME.

RUGBY — New Zealand at South Africa, 3 a.m., PRIME.

TRIATHLON — Ironman Europe Triathlon, 3 p.m., ESPN.

VOLLEYBALL — WPVA Beach Volleyball Tour, 2:30 p.m., PRIME.

College: St. Louis at South Florida, 4 p.m., PRIME.

BICYCLE RACING — U.S. Mountain Challenge, 7 a.m., PRIME.

BULL RIDING — Las Vegas PBR World Finals, 6 p.m., TNN.

SAILING — Brut Cup of New York, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NHL — Dallas Stars 4, New Jersey Devils 2

Story, Page 8C

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Texas Tech 30, Kansas 17

Oklahoma 30, #25 Texas 27 OT

Nebraska 49, Baylor 0

Texas A&M 24, Iowa State 21

TCU 18, UTEP 0

Houston 37, Memphis 20

Vanderbilt 19, North Texas 7

College Football, Page 6C

AP Top 25

#1 Florida 56, #12 LSU 13
#2 Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 14
#3 Florida St. 34, #6 Miami 16
#4 Arizona State 42, UCLA 34
#7 Tennessee 29, Georgia 17
#8 Alabama 24, N.C. State 19
#9 Colorado vs. Oklahoma St., late
#10 Penn State 31, Purdue 14
#11 N. Dame 54, #16 Washington 20
#13 North Carolina 38, Maryland 7
#15 Northwestern 26, Minnesota 24
#18 Auburn 49, Mississippi St. 15
#19 Brigham Young 63, UNLV 28
#22 Kansas St. 35 at Missouri 10
#24 Wyoming 42, W. Michigan 28

Top 25 Roundup, Page 4C

4-5A Volleyball

	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Abilene Cooper	7	0	15	8
San Angelo Central	6	1	15	7
Odessa High	4	4	14	9
Midland High	4	4	14	10
Abilene High	3	5	10	12
Midland Lee	2	6	11	11
Odessa Permian	1	7	13	14

Saturday's Results

Odessa High def. Midland Lee 15-13, 15-7; Odessa Permian def. Midland High 15-7, 15-6; San Angelo Central def. Abilene High 15-7, 16-18, 16-14. Abilene Cooper was idle.

Tuesday's Matches

Abilene High at Midland High, 7:30 p.m.; Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, 7:30 p.m.; Odessa Permian at San Angelo Central, 7:30 p.m. Odessa High is idle.

Chavez wins

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — For one night, at least, Julio Cesar Chavez was able to put his problems behind him and make a triumphant return to the ring.

Fighting before thousands of adoring fans, Chavez made up for a slow start Saturday night before overwhelming and stopping an outmatched Joey Gamache at the end of the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round fight.

Chavez showed glimpses of the form that made him a champion in four weight classes in winning for the 98th time in 101 fights in his first bout since losing his super lightweight title June 7 to Oscar De La Hoya.

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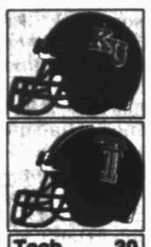
Hanspard, Red Raiders run over Kansas 30-17

By Doug Tucker
AP Sports Writer



Tech	30
Kansas	17

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Byron Hanspard hardly gave June Henley a second thought. And judging from the way they blocked for him, neither did Kansas' offensive line.

Texas Tech's Hanspard outrushed Henley 190 yards to 57 Saturday in their matchup of the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 rushers, and the Red Raiders cashed in two fourth-quarter turnovers to rally past Kansas 30-17.

"I wasn't focused on that," Hanspard said of his much-advertised duel with Henley. "My focus was to go out and play to the best of my abilities."

Hanspard, who came into the game averaging 222 yards, got much better help from his offensive unit than Henley, who was averaging 166 but had a second straight sub-par game.

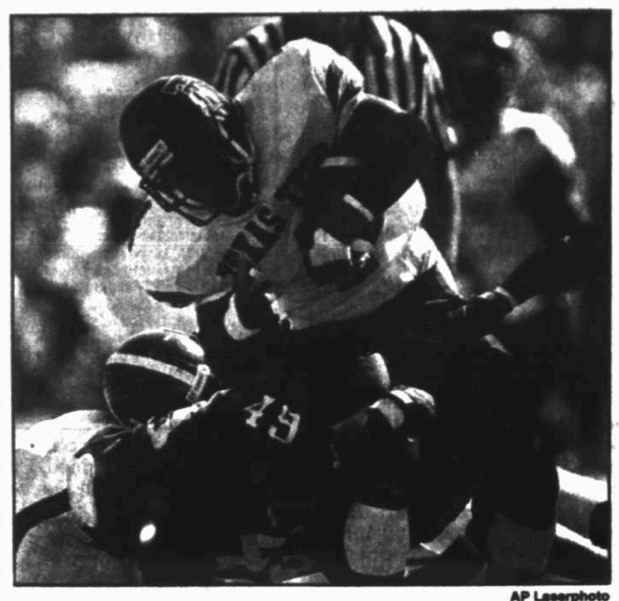
"Who's offensive line did a better job today? Theirs did, by far," said Kansas offensive coordinator Golden Pat Ruel. "It was one of the poorest performances that I've seen for a while by our group."

"Offensively, we stunk up the joint," said Kansas coach Glen Mason.

Kansas (3-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) was leading 17-14 when the Jayhawks' first turnover in 15 quarters set up Tech's go-ahead score. Matt Johner's pass went through John Gordon's hands into the hands of cornerback Tony Darden, who returned it eight yards to the 11.

Hanspard took it to the 2 on the next play, then quarterback Zebbie Lethridge jackknifed into the

Please see TECH/6C



AP Laserphoto
Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard (4) gains seven of his 190 yards Saturday in Tech's 30-17 win over Kansas.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Allison Bradshaw keeps the ball in play for Midland Lee during their 4-5A match with Odessa High.

Odessa High spikes Lee for second time

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

Odessa High	15 15
Midland Lee	13 7

It was a replay of the same old script which has had the same depressing ending for the Midland Lee volleyball team Saturday afternoon.

Lee lacked the consistency necessary to beat Odessa High, something which has plagued the Lady Rebels the entire season. Their 15-13, 15-7 loss typified the problems which have kept them near the bottom of the District 4-5A standings most of the season.

Those problems especially seem to snowball when Lee (2-6 in district, 11-11 overall) plays OHS, which also beat the Rebels earlier in the season. At least that's the way Lee coach Connie Alexander sees it.

"Our worst match of the year by far was against (OHS) the first time," Alexander said. "This was our second worst."

With the loss, Lee has all but played itself out of the race for the district's third playoff spot. It's possible that Lee could have carried over some of the after effects of Tuesday's loss to Midland High, when it was one point away from forcing a third and deciding game, but ended up squandering a seven-point lead and getting swept in two games.

The same thing happened against OHS (4-4, 14-9), only the Rebels didn't have a big lead to blow. Lee led in both games, but never by more than three points. OHS went on serving runs of at

Please see LEE/8C

NL, AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Gant-astic! Cards take Game 3

■ Ron Gant victimizes his former team with a home run as St. Louis beat Atlanta to take a 2-1 lead in the National League Championship Series.

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

ST. LOUIS — There was a time when Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves loved to see Ron Gant hit home runs.

A few more like the two he launched Saturday, however, and the Braves will be watching the World Series from home.

Gant connected twice against the team that abruptly dumped him two years ago because of a broken leg, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Braves 3-2 for a surprising 2-1 lead in the NL championship series.

"It's a great feeling," Gant said. "I had a lot of things happen to me in my career with Atlanta, a lot of good and a lot of bad. There's a lot of emotion going through me when I play them.

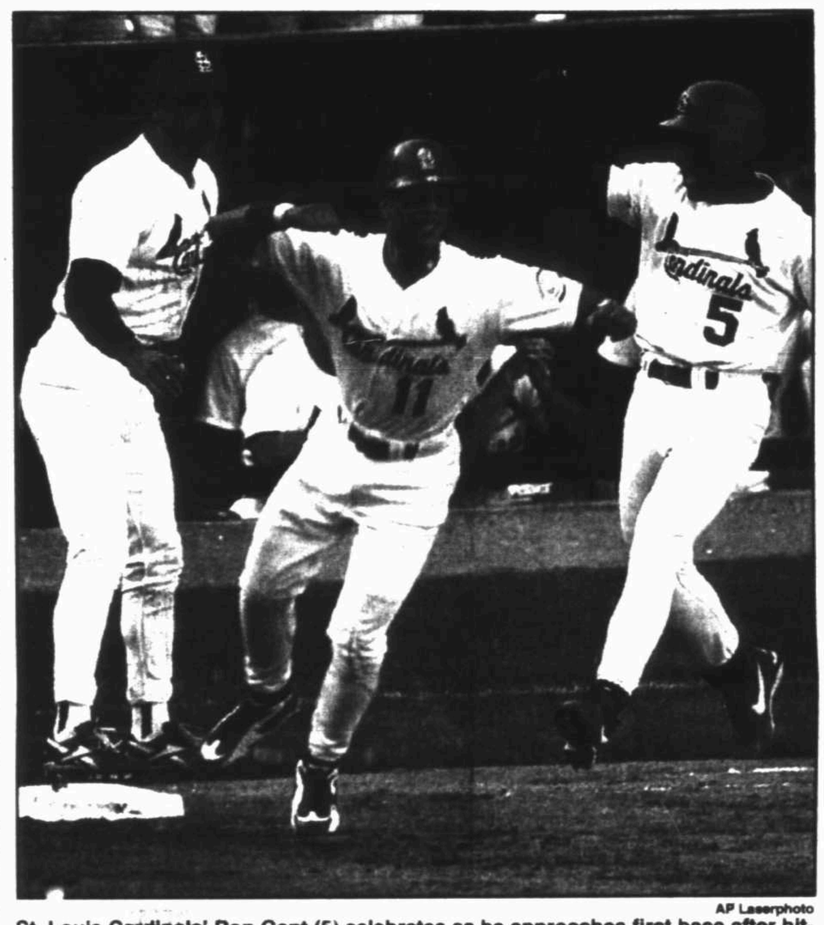
"Yeah, it is sweet because it's against Atlanta, but if it was against the Dodgers, it would be just as sweet."

Before this round of playoffs began, Gant insisted over and over that he viewed the heavily favored Braves as merely another opponent. No one really believed it, though.

"This guy probably wants to beat up the Braves more than anybody in the clubhouse," teammate Brian Jordan said.

Gant hit a two-run homer into the Cardinals bullpen in the first inning, then sent a solo shot off Glavine into the

Please see NLCS/2C



AP Laserphoto
St. Louis Cardinals' Ron Gant (5) celebrates as he approaches first base after hitting his two-run homer that drove in Royce Clayton (11) during the first inning.

ST. LOUIS vs. ATLANTA
(St. Louis leads series 2-1)
- **Game 1:** Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2
- **Game 2:** St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3
- **Game 3:** St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2
- **Today:** Atlanta (Neagle 16-9) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 18-10), 6:30 p.m.
- **Monday:** at St. Louis, 7:09 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** x-at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.
- **Thursday:** x-at Atlanta, 7:11 p.m.

Note: All games on FOX-TV.
x-if necessary.

Yanks push O's to brink

■ Darryl Strawberry's two home runs spark New York to an 8-4 win over Baltimore and and 3-1 AL Championship Series lead.

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — The New York Yankees are within one win of their first AL pennant in 15 years.

And after so many years trying to recapture his glory, Darryl Strawberry is almost back at the top, too.

Strawberry homered twice and Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill each hit two-run homers Saturday night, leading the Yankees to an 8-4 victory over Baltimore and a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

"This is what it's all about — the major-league level and being in the postseason and trying to get in the World Series," said Strawberry, res-

Please see ALCS/2C

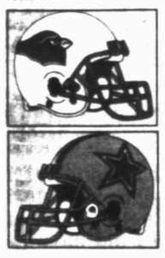
BALTIMORE vs. NEW YORK
(New York leads series 3-1)
- **Game 1:** New York 5, Baltimore 4, 11 innings
- **Game 2:** Baltimore 5, New York 3
- **Game 3:** New York 5, Baltimore 2
- **Game 4:** New York 8, Baltimore 4
- **Today:** New York (Pettitte 21-8) at Baltimore (Erickson 13-12), 3:07 p.m.
- **Tuesday:** x-at New York, 7:07 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** x-at New York, 7:07 p.m.

Note: All games televised by NBC.
x-if necessary.

Irvin returns to lineup following suspension

■ Wide receiver Michael Irvin makes his 1996 debut for Dallas as the Cowboys host the Arizona Cardinals.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer



IRVING — Will they boo or will they applaud? Will he be double-teamed? Can he still run a route and does he still have the hands?

The Dallas Cowboys will be playing the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday, when all eyes will be on wide receiver Michael Irvin, who missed the first five games of the season because of a birthday bust at a hotel where drugs were found.

Irvin got a four-year probated sentence on a plea of no contest to cocaine possession and is in the process of serving 800 community hours. He's also had the agony of watching while his Super Bowl champion teammates fight for their very existence.

There's no doubt the Cowboys missed Irvin, who caught 111 passes for 1,603 yards last year. Sputtering offensively, the Cowboys struggled with three losses before their bye week. It would have been worse if the defense hadn't stepped up to be the best in the NFL.

Quarterback Troy Aikman hopes Irvin can regain his old

Please see COWBOYS/5C

Today's Games

Game	Time
Arizona at Dallas (TV)	noon
Chicago at New Orleans	noon
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	noon
Houston at Atlanta	noon
Miami at Buffalo (TV)	noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	noon
N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville	noon
St. Louis at Carolina	noon
Washington at New England	noon
Detroit at Oakland	3
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants (TV)	3
Baltimore at Indianapolis (TV)	7

Open date: Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle

Anderson progressing up NHRA ladder nicely

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

The progress for Shelly Anderson over the past two years on the National Hod Rod Association's Top Fuel circuit has come one rung at a time on the NHRA's ladder.

Anderson

Two years ago, Anderson finished the season 10th in the NHRA standings and last year she finished ninth. She was ninth entering this weekend's Chief Auto Parts Nationals in Dallas, in which she was the fastest qualifier in Friday's heats. Anderson has one more meet, practically in her backyard in Pomona, Ca., and she has a shot at finishing eighth for the season or higher.

But Anderson, who will be at Midland's Western Auto with her dragster signing autographs Monday afternoon as part of a United Way campaign from 2-7 p.m., hasn't been thinking of advancing through the circuit only a step at a time.

"We'd like to be in the top five," Anderson said in a phone

Please see SHELLY/7C

OCT 13 1996

Chaps golf team takes lead in Andrews event

Staff Report

ANDREWS — The Midland College golf team took a 10 stroke lead after the first round of the Andrews County College-Am held Saturday at the Andrews Country Club.

MC, which is coming off its win last week at the Odessa College Fall National Invitational, got four sub-par rounds to lead the team to a score of 282 (six-under par). That leads Odessa College and New Mexico Military Institute. Both stand at 292.

Saturday's format matched a player from one of the junior college teams with four amateurs. The collegiate-Am process, which is similar to that of Nike or PGA tournaments, matched the college player's score to that of the rest of his team. The collegiate player's score, however, also counted towards his school's tally.

Among the three players tied for the lead of the 36-hole tournament is MC's Steven Young. The Scottish sophomore, who won the medalist title last week, fired a three-under-par 69. He is tied with Odessa College's Frankie Chandarlis and Todd Field of the New Mexico Military Institute.

MC also got big days from three highly-touted freshmen to Delnor Poss' team. Former Midland Lee standout Charlie Prince capitalized on the momentum of his all-tournament finish last week and posted a 71. Mike Garcia and Fraser McLaughlan joined Prince in the log jam for fifth place.

Andrews College-Am

ANDREWS — Results from the Andrews Country College-Am held Saturday at Andrews Country Club:

Team standings

School	Score
Midland College	282
Odessa College	292
New Mexico Military Institute	292
Western Texas College	296
New Mexico Junior College	302

Individual Standings (Top 5 and ties)

Steven Young, MC, 69; Frankie Chandarlis, OC, 69; Todd Fields, NMMI, 69; Marcus Olivestad 70; Charlie Prince, MC, 71; Fraser McLaughlan, MC, 71; Mike Garcia, MC, 71; Ramsey Kimbrough, 71.

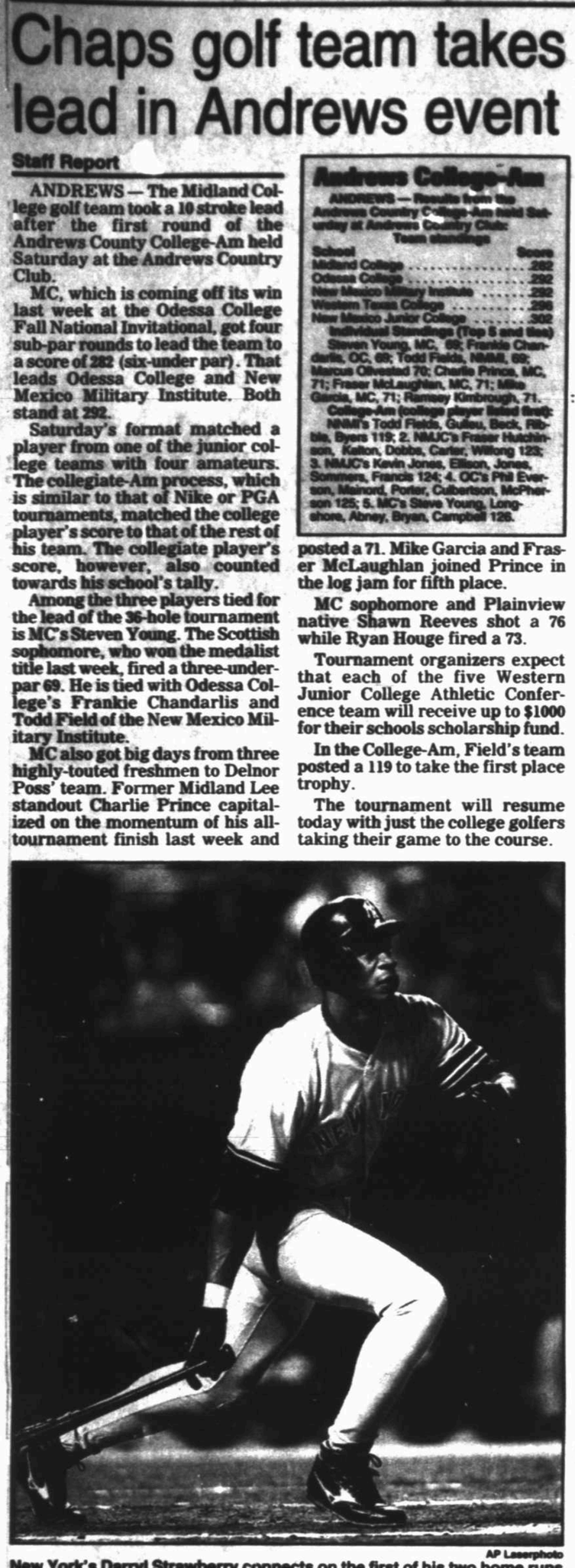
College-Am (college player listed first): NMMI's Todd Fields, Guilou, Beck, Ribbis, Byers 119; 2. NMJC's Fraser Hutchinson, Kelton, Dobbs, Carter, Willong 123; 3. NMJC's Kevin Jones, Ellison, Jones, Sommers, Francis 124; 4. OC's Phil Everson, Mainord, Porter, Culbertson, McPherson 125; 5. MC's Steve Young, Longshore, Abney, Bryan, Campbell 126.

MC sophomore and Plainview native Shawn Reeves shot a 76 while Ryan Houge fired a 73.

Tournament organizers expect that each of the five Western Junior College Athletic Conference team will receive up to $1000 for their schools scholarship fund.

In the College-Am, Field's team posted a 119 to take the first place trophy.

The tournament will resume today with just the college golfers taking their game to the course.



AP Laserphoto

New York's Darryl Strawberry connects on the first of his two home runs Saturday night in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

ALCS: Yankees one win from Series

(From 1C)

cued by the Yankees twice after a suspension for cocaine use.

New York will try to wrap up its record 34th AL pennant Sunday when Andy Pettitte pitches against Scott Erickson of the Orioles in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

"I don't even want to think about being close," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "That's like thinking about the ninth inning in the first inning."

Even if the Yankees win Game 5, they may want to stay in Baltimore for the World Series: they're 8-0 in Camden Yards this year, including 2-0 in the playoffs.

"This series is a long way from over," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said. "Momentum can change quickly in a short series."

Strawberry, rescued by the Yankees from the Northern League on July 4, hit a solo homer in the second inning off Baltimore rookie Rocky Coppinger and a two-run drive in the eighth off Armando Benitez, his first postseason homers since he was with the New York Mets in 1988.

"Sometimes it's great when nobody wants you," Strawberry said, thinking back to his stay with the St. Paul Saints. "Playing there was great for me because it brought back the joy for me. I had lost the joy of playing the game."

On July 13, in one of his first games with the Yankees this season, Strawberry homered twice in Camden Yards, raising his career total to 299. Torre inserted Strawberry in the lineup Friday in place of slumping right fielder Paul O'Neill, then used him Saturday in left in place of Tim Raines.

"I just liked the way he was swinging the bat yesterday," Torre said. "It looked like he had more life in his hands."

Baltimore, the first wild-card team to advance past the first round of the playoffs, had closed to 5-4 before the Yankees added three runs in the eighth on Cecil Fielder's RBI groundout and Strawberry's opposite-field shot to left.

Then, in the bottom half, Mariano Rivera escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam. With Baltimore needing a grand slam to tie, he retired three straight hitters who had combined for 100 homers during the regular season.

"He just turned the dial up a notch and we couldn't sniff it," Johnson said.

Both teams were forced to use their No. 4 starters because the series opener was rained out Tuesday. And both pitchers showed why their managers wanted to avoid them.

Kenny Rogers lasted just three-plus innings, giving up all four runs. But once again, the bullpen was mostly brilliant, getting its sixth win of the postseason.

David Weathers gave up three hits in 2 2-3 shutout innings and got the victory, although he did allow two inherited runners to score.

Graeme Lloyd got Brady Anderson to pop up with two outs and a man on in the sixth, and Rivera pitched the next two innings, getting into trouble when Baltimore loaded the bases on three singles in the eighth. But he struck out Chris Hoiles and Anderson, and got Todd Zeile to pop out. John Wetteland, who had three playoff saves, pitched a perfect ninth.

Coppinger, pitching on 15 days' rest, allowed three homers in taking the loss. During the season, he allowed 25 homers in 125 innings, a pace that would leave him just short of the major-league record over a full season.

On Friday, the Yankees scored the go-ahead run on Zeile's fluke error at third base and then broke open the game with Fielder's two-run homer.

Derek Jeter led off the game with a double and scored on Williams' homer, a drive that landed about three rows from the top of the bleachers above the 25-foot scoreboard in right. The hits made the pair 14-for-26 in the series.

Notes: Hoiles' homer was the first in the postseason by an Orioles' catcher since Andy Etchebarren in Game 4 of the 1973 AL playoffs against Oakland. ... Williams has hit safely in 12 of 13 career postseason games, including all eight in 1996. Jeter also has hit in all eight this year. ... No Baltimore team has ever won a postseason series after dropping two of the first three games. ... The four homers by New York and five overall tied the AL playoffs record. ... The crowd was 48,974, a Camden Yards record — four more people than were at Game 2 of the Cleveland series.

LOCAL SPORTS

Swim teams take honors

The Midland High boys swimming team came away with top honors at the Tall City High School Invitational at this weekend at the City of Midland Complex.

MHS defeated Region I-5A rival El Paso Franklin 404-390 in the team count to walk away with the first place trophy. The Bulldogs posted top 3 performances on the relays and high places in individual events to win the title without a first place.

The Lee boys team took fifth, but got an individual title from Scott Strauss in the boys 500 freestyle.

The Lee girls took third place behind first place Franklin. The Lady Rebels were led by junior Amber Goodwin, who placed first in the girls 50 free and 100 backstroke.

The Midland High girls finished in fifth place but racked up two individual titles in the process. The Lady Bulldogs' Jena Kapp won the one-meter diving title and freshman Erin Irons captured the women's 100 butterfly.

Results from the Tall City Invitational. Top three places and Midland Finishers up to sixth place.

Girls 200 R-Medley: 1. Franklin 2:00.98; 2. Lubbock High A 2:02.11; 3.Central A 2:02.29; 4. MHS A 2:04.36.

Boys 200 R-Medley: 1. Franklin A 1:43.20; 2. A, Lubbock High 1:43.86; 3. MHS A 1:47.61; 4. Lee A 1:49.34; 6. MHS B 1:54.36.

Girls 200 Free: 1. Lacey Elliott, Franklin 1:56.39; 2. Kelli Roark, Lubbock HS 2:05.85; 3. Adrian Reese, Abilene Cooper 2:07.42; 4. Kristin Carson, MHS 2:07.53; 5. Jennifer Hinojosa, Lee 2:10.95.

Boys 200 Free: 1. Trey Scarbough, Lubbock High 1:50.63; 2. Chris Hopkins, Lubbock High 1:51.23; 3. Scott Strauss, Lee 1:52.86; 4. Ryan Fiske, MHS 1:53.27; 5. Paul Urquieta, MHS 1:55.56.

Girls 200 IM: 1. Abby Fogel, Lubbock High 2:14.66; 2. Erin Irons, MHS 2:16.45; 3. Christina Bernal, Franklin 19.00; 10. Lyann Owens, Lee 2:35.74; 12. Kim Hales, MHS 2:46.80;

Boys 200 IM: 1. Jason Martinez, Lubbock Monterey 2:03.32; 2. Adam Jimenez, Lee 2:07.51; 3. Michael Nugent, Lubbock High 2:08.27; 4. Greg Strauss, Lee 2:09.16; 6. Scott Carnett, Lee 2:14.22.

Girls 50 Free: 1. Amber Goodwin, Lee 24.22; 2. Erin Combs, Lubbock High 24.74; 3. Quinn Michie, Franklin 26.18; 5. Marissa Davis, Lee 27.32.

Boys 50 Free: 1. Josh Johnson, Central 22.35; 2. David Chew Franklin 23.38; 3. Brian White, Franklin 23.82; 4. Patrick Wallace, MHS 23.88.

Girls 1M Diving: 1. Jena Kapp, MHS 288.90; 2. Katie Hankins, Lubbock High 276.00; 3. Dani Morris, Lee 270.65.

Boys 1M Diving: 1. Kelton Thomas, Monterey 354.55; 2. Brian Chilton, SAC 334.90; 3. Blake Levrets, AHS 286.15.

Girls 100 Fly: 1. Irons, MHS 1:02.98; 2. Gloria Bielmeier, Franklin 1:04.17; 3. Cynthia Bernal, Franklin, 1:05.41; 4. Ellen Bell, MHS 1:06.21; 6. Stephanie Wentworth, MHS 1:07.62.

Boys 100 Fly: 1. Josh Johnson, Central 54.48; 2. Omar Perea Franklin 55.93; 3. Paul Urquieta, MHS 56.24; 4. Adam Jimenez, Lee 56.95; 5. Matthew Sullivan, MHS 57.17; 6. Gregg Strauss, Lee 57.83.

Girls 100 Free: 1. Erin Combs, Lubbock High, 55.84; 2. Quinn Michie, Franklin; 3. Brigitte Lovell, Franklin, 58.42; 6. Angela Sanchez, Lee 59.02.

Boys 100 Free: 1. David Chew, Franklin 51.53; 2. Ryan Fiske, MHS 52.20; 3. Kevin Williams, Lee 52.28; 6. Patrick Wallace, MHS 53.00.

Girls 500 Free: 1. Elliott, Franklin, 5:11.51; 2. Abby Fogel, Lubbock High, 5:25.86; 3. Carson, MHS 5:32.56; 4. Hinojosa, Lee 5:37.51; 5. Bancroft, Lee 6:11.36.

Boys 500 Free: 1. Strauss, Lee 4:59.60; 2. Jason Martinez, Monterey 5:00.57; 3. Hopkins, Lubbock High 5:10.00; 4. Bo Buskrik, MHS 5:16.15; 6. Brown, MHS 5:22.35.

Girls 200 R-Free: 1. Franklin A 1:43.95; 2. Lee A 1:46.20; 3. Central A 1:49.21; 9. MHS A 1:55.16; 13 LHS B 2:03.21; 16. Lee B 2:04.95.

Boys 200 R-Free: 1. Central A 1:35.35; 2. MHS A 1:36.41; 3. Lubbock High A 1:37.60.

Women 100 Back: 1. Goodwin, Lee 58.82; 2. Gloria Bielmeier, Franklin 1:05.69; 3. Courtney Sternard, Central 1:05.91; 6. Ellen Bell, MHS 1:09.37.

Boys 100 Back: 1. Scarbough, Lubbock High 55.63; 2. Matthew Sullivan, MHS 59.79; 3. Charles Henkel, Franklin 1:00.27; 5. Stephen Proskell, Lee 1:05.57.

Girls 100 Breast: 1. Christina Bernal, Franklin 1:10.66; 2. Angela Sanchez, Lee 1:11.54; 3. Erika Sontag, Central 1:14.34; 5. Kasia Binam, MHS 1:19.09.

Boys 100 Breast: 1. Michael Nugent, Lubbock High 1:01.97; 2. Scott Adkins, Franklin 1:03.07; 3. Carnett, Lee 1:06.62; 3. Michael McKeller, MHS 1:06.62.

Girls 400 R-Free: 1. Franklin A 3:47.69; 2. Lubbock High, LHS 3:48.61; 3. Lee A, 3:54.84; 4. MHS A, 4:01.23.

Men 400 R-Free: 1. Franklin A, 3:26.90; 2. Lubbock High A, 3:28.93; 3. MHS A, 3:31.17; 4. Lee A 3:33.29.

Team Standings

Girls: 1. Franklin 436, 2. San Angelo Central 397.50, 3. Lee 342, 4. Lubbock High 341, 5. MHS 322, 6. Abilene High 148, 7. Abilene Cooper 93.50, 8. Odessa High 68, 9. Odessa Permian 58, 10. Lubbock Coronado 22, 11. Lubbock Monterey 12.

Boys: 1. MHS 404.50, 2. El Paso Franklin 390, 3. Lubbock High 346, 4. Central 261, 5. Midland Lee 220.50, 6. Abilene High 209, 7. Abilene Cooper 139, 8. Lubbock Monterey 115, 9. Odessa High 67, 10. Odessa Permian 61, 11. Lubbock Coronado 17.

Cross Country teams medal

BIG SPRING — Midland Lee and Midland High collected medals at the Big Spring Cross Country Relays meet held here Saturday.

The Midland Lee and Midland High Boys finished ninth and tenth respectively in the 19-team division. The Rebels, Raymond Olivas, Steven Herrera, Isaac Esparza and Wesley Gray, finished the 4 X one mile relay with a time of 22:54. MHS, Eli Hernandez, Reagan Hignojos, Stepohen Martinez and Ryan King, ran the course in 22:54. King had the best split for MHS while Herrera was tops for Lee.

MHS' Jason Skinner and Lee's Landon Jacobs ran on wild card teams.

The MHS girls team comprised of Stephanie Burden, Helen Madden, Kim Vest and Stephanie Wentworth, finished fourth in the 22-team field.

Three other MHS runners (Anna Wimberly, Jennifer Avakian and Jessica Watkins ran on a squad made from runners from different schools.

Lubbock Monterey finished with a best time of 20:31.30 to win the boys. Andrews, Permian, Lubbock High and Big Spring rounded out the top five.

Lubbock Coronado won the girls event with a time of 24:39.03. Lakeview, Sterling City, MHS, and Lubbock Coronado rounded out the girls top five.

The Tall City team will go to Levelland next week and then to San Angelo for the 4-5A Championships on Oct. 26.

MHS tennis routs Odessa

ODESSA — The Midland High tennis team finished its District 4-5A season in high fashion Saturday afternoon, routing Odessa High 16-2 to even its district record at 3-3.

Midland's boys swept all nine of their singles and doubles matches while the girls won five of six in singles and two out of three in doubles. The junior varsity team improved to 10-1 with a 15-3 win. Like the varsity team, all the junior varsity boys won their matches while the girls won four of six in singles and two of three in doubles.

Varsity

Midland 16, Odessa 2

Boys Singles: Nathan Lawrence, MHS, def. Jon Leach 6-2, 6-1; Spencer Ritchie, MHS, def. John O'Hearn 6-0, 6-2; Matt Gray, MHS, def. Ty Coke 6-0, 6-1; Terrell McDonald, MHS, def. Sameer Islam 6-1, 6-3; Douglas Prieto, MHS, def. Maurrero Quentella 6-0, 7-6; Justin Brammer, MHS, def. Brandon Norton 6-0, 7-5.

Boys Doubles: Lawrence-Ritchie, MHS, def. Leach-O'Hearn 6-2, 6-3; Gray-Prieto, MHS, def. Coke-Islam 6-3, 6-4; McDonald-Brammer, MHS, def. Quentella-Norton 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Singles: Sonia Valdez, MHS, def. Sarah Meyers 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Meryl McClung, MHS, def. Jamie Quesenberry 6-2, 6-3; Laurie Haas, MHS, def. Natalie Cunha 6-1, 6-0; Heidi Gerber, OHS, def. Marci Holland 6-2, 6-4; Lindsay Hanlon, MHS, def. Missy Moore 6-2, 6-1; April Robinson, MHS, def. D'Nett Sharp 6-2, 6-4.

Girls Doubles: Meyers-Quesenberry, OHS, def. Valdez-McClung 6-4, 6-2; Haas-Hanlon, MHS, def. Cunha-Gerber 6-2, 6-1; Holland-McDonald, MHS, def. Moore-Sharp 6-2, 7-6.

Junior Varsity

Midland 15, Odessa 3

Boys Singles: Martin Geib, MHS, def. Jason Ross 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; Travis Vandergriff, MHS, def. C.J. Foster 6-2, 6-0; Quillan Harris, MHS, def. Rajesh Patel 6-3, 6-1; Clayton Vandergriff, MHS, def. Wade Parkinson 6-4, 6-0; J.T. Pitts, MHS, def. Denver Bilyeu 6-1, 6-0; Russell Booth, MHS, def. Steven Wiese 6-3, 6-0.

Boys Doubles: Pitts-Vandergriff, MHS, def. Ross-Fostel 6-3, 6-1; Geib-Harris, MHS, def. Patel-Parkinson 6-2, 6-4; Booth Vandergriff, MHS, def. Bilyeu-Wiese 6-2, 6-0.

Girls Singles: Con Snelson, OHS, def. Lindsay Cates 6-3, 6-4; Tenille McDonald, MHS, def. Mica Watts 7-5, 7-6; Brandey Johnson, MHS, def. Tashina Masters 6-1, 6-1; Katie Kidd, OHS, def. Julie Young 7-6, 6-3; Kim Pearson, MHS, def. Sara Primera 6-1, 6-2; Lauren Hooker, MHS, def. Jana Coffee 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Robinson-Cates, MHS, def. Snelson-Watts 7-5, 6-0; Pearson-Hooker, MHS, def. Kidd-Masters 6-0, 6-1; Primera-Coffee, OHS, def. Johnson-Young 6-2, 6-2.

Midland JVs beat Permian

ODESSA — The Midland High junior varsity volleyball team stayed in first place in the district by defeating Odessa Permian 15-8, 15-5 Saturday. Lisa Johnston had five kills for Midland while Porsche Hill had four. Ashleigh Scott had eight service points for the Bulldogs, now 6-2 in district.

Lee White takes Midland Purple

Lee Freshman White defeated Midland Purple 27-6 Saturday in freshman football action. Autry Pryor had 28 carries for 215 yards and three touchdowns of 26, 13 and 7 yards for the White, 6-0 for the season. J.J. Jackson caught a 55-yard touchdown reception from T.J. Chandler as White had 378 yards in total offense. Defensively, J.T. Oglesby and Josh Sperry had quarterback sacks and Caleb Hartley had a key pass deflection. White is 6-0 tied for first. Purple fell to 2-4.

Lee Maroon tied Midland White 18-18. Maroon, 3-2-1, had 266 yards from Isaac Washington, who had all three touchdowns from one, five and four yards, respectively. He had 92 yards on 20 carries. Defensively, Jared Martin had a quarterback sack.

White, also 3-2-1, had two second quarter touchdowns on back-to-back plays. After Laynce Nix threw a 48-yard scoring pass to Dujuan Andrews, Anthony Torres recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. Nix also scored on a three-yard run and completed six of 10 passes for 116 yards. Ryan Huggons and Randy Gardner had 15 tackles while Joe Vasquez had an interception.

Midland Gold thumps Hood

Midland Gold defeated Odessa Hood Saturday 9-15, 15-9, 15-7 in freshman volleyball action. Ashlee Winkler had ten points for the Gold and Lindsey Magers served up eight. Gold improved to 16-2 and 7-1.

Midland Freshman Purple defeated Odessa Bowie 8-15, 17-15, 15-7. Jessica Salgado and Keisha Smith had 10 each for Purple, 13-5 and 6-2.

Lee White freshman volleyball team defeated is cross-campus Maroon counterparts 15-5, [illegible]-13. Christina Carver had seven straight service points in the first game for the White team while Shea Hulme added six service points. White is now 7-1 in district while Maroon is 4-4.

Eighth grade action continues

Alamo rolled up 311 yards offensively in a 42-19 win over San Jacinto to stay unbeaten in eighth grade Midland-Odessa football conference action.

Alan Griffith led the ground attack with 184 yards and scored three touchdowns for Alamo, which improved to 6-0. J.R. Brown had an outstanding all purpose game, returning a punt for a score and running for another while throwing a touchdown pass to Ryan Vinson. Clifton Mitchell made all six of his extra point kicks. Brown also had an interception while Jason Tinsely blocked a punt.

Alamo's defense came to life in the second half, holding San Jacinto scoreless and recording six sacks.

Ty Orr ran back a kick return for 80 yards and threw and 60-yard touchdown strike to Lamar Hickey for San Jacinto. Jayson Nix added a three-yard run for SJ. On defense, Merardo Avila recovered two fumbles while Dustin Truitt forced two.

In another eighth grade city league game, Alamo defeated Abell 12-8 when Mike Lenz scored on a 75-yard run on the last play of the game. George Renteria scored the other touchdown for Alamo, now 1-1-1 on the year. Abell is 1-2.

Alamo claims 7th grade win

Alamo Red defeated San Jacinto 20-6 Saturday in seventh grade national conference action. Red, 2-2 for the season, got a 75-yard kick off return from Steve Anderson. Angel Melendez had two scores, a two-yard run and 90-yard interception return. Defensively, Danny Guerrerro had a pick, Joesph Hollcroft seven tackles and two sacks and Moises Rubio had seven tackles. Jared Dangerfield had six tackles and forced fumble while Jeremy Vasquez had four tackles and two sacks.

In American Conference action, Alamo Maroon lost to San Jacinto Green 8-6. Alamo, 2-3, had a penalty in the fourth quarter that resulted in a safety to make the score 8-6.

SJ, 5-1, scored as Justin Ellis ran 65 yards to set up a touchdown scamper from Clay Cauble, from four yards out. A.J. Phillips and Nick Stone pressured Alamo to cause the penalty which gave SJ the win. SJ's Robert Reed had six sacks and Cauble had four. Andre Watson rushed for 75 yards.

Alamo Gray defeated San Jacinto White 22-14. Jorge Salgado, Marshall Coleman and Jarvis Brown all scored touchdowns for Alamo Gray, now 4-1 on the season. Coleman and Marshall Skinner also scored two-point conversions. D'Shon Starling had an interception for Alamo.

San Jacinto White, 1-4, got scores from Roget King, a 55-yard touchdown run and Tim Norman, a 45-yard touchdown run. David Matheson also had two fumble recoveries.

Also, Abell Blue racked up its third shutout of the year with a 36-0 win over Goddard White. Blue is 5-0 and had eight carries for 92 yards and two scores from Mike Molina. Cesar Gonzalez had eight carries for 102 yards and one touchdown. Ryan Coulon and David Chavez three and four tackles respectively. Josh Brown returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown and had an interception.

In a National Conference game, Abell routed Goddard 22-0. Michael Thomas and DeForest Williams both scored touchdowns and Josh Chapman threw apair of scoring passes to Jason White. Williams and Andre Furtado also scored conversions for Abell, now 4-0.

Abell wins v-ball tourney

The Abell White volleyball team defeated Alamo Red 15-11, 15-1 in the championship game of the eighth grade volleyball tournament. Misty Gray had six points Alamo.

Red defeated Bowie 6-15, 15-10, 15-11 behind Raffie Belizaire's nine points to get to the final.

NLCS: Gant gives new team series lead

(From 1C)

shrubs in center field in sixth.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Ronnie," Glavine said. "I always wanted to see him play well — just not against us."

Braves manager Bobby Cox was one of Gant's biggest boosters, too, and hated to see him get released.

"I was there that day when the decision was made and it was very emotional," Cox said. "It was tough because Ronnie is the kind of kid you love."

Helped by the homers, outstanding pitching from winner Donovan Osborne and the bullpen and the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in the state of Missouri, the Cardinals were able to beat Atlanta at Busch Stadium for the first time in seven games this year.

The Cardinals also won their team-record eighth straight postseason game at home, a string that began in 1987.

The loss left the Braves in an unfamiliar position — trailing in October. The defending World Series champions waltzed through their previous five postseason series, but fell victim to another strong pitching performance by St. Louis and Gant's home runs.

Game 4 is Sunday night, with Andy Benes starting for St. Louis and Denny Neagle for Atlanta. The Braves traded for the former All-Star in late August, but he has pitched only one inning in the postseason.

Osborne, whose bizarre year included a car crash, a brief stay in jail and an odd incident in which he cut his finger on a champagne bottle during a clinching celebration, put something positive on his resume — seven strong innings and a big-game win.

"The Braves have had great pitching for five years, but we've got pretty good pitching, too," Osborne said. "Our staff has been underrated the whole year."

Mark Petkovsek relieved with runners on first and second and no outs in the eighth with St. Louis leading 3-1. Javy Lopez had as infield single that loaded the bases and Jermaine Dye, just 2-for-22 in the postseason, lifted a sacrifice fly to sore-armed center fielder Ray Lankford.

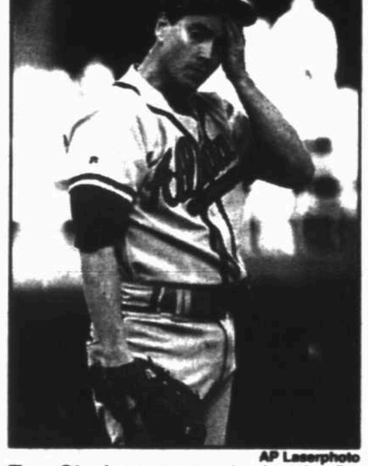
But Petkovsek limited the damage, retiring pinch-hitter Terry Pendleton on a soft liner and striking out Jeff Blauser, leaving the No. 8 hitter in a 2-for-21 rut in the postseason.

Rick Honeycutt took over to start the ninth and threw only one pitch, getting pinch-hitter Ryan Klesko on a grounder.

Dennis Eckersley then relieved and got the last two outs for a save, setting off a celebration among the red-clad crowd of 56,769.

It seemed fitting that Gant and Osborne were teammates in victory. They both missed the entire 1994 season because of injuries, Gant with his broken leg and Osborne with shoulder trouble.

Gant broke his right leg in a dirt-bike accident after the 1993 season, and the Braves cut him the next year in spring training. Doctors advised Atlanta that Gant probably would not be able to play all season — a correct diagnosis — and the team did not want to pay his non-guaranteed $5.5 million salary, the richest one-year deal in baseball history when he signed it.



AP Laserphoto

Tom Glavine was roughed up by St. Louis in Game 3.

Gant, one of the reasons the Braves made it to the World Series in 1991 and 1992 and reached the NL playoffs in 1993, had averaged almost 30 home runs and 100 RBIs in the four seasons before he was cut.

The All-Star outfielder admitted he was stung by his release.

"If I said no, I'd be a liar," Gant said. "Yes, I did have hard feelings."

Rather than simmer, Gant has spent the last two years trying to get even with his former club.

With Cincinnati in 1995 and St. Louis this year, he combined for seven home runs and 18 RBIs in regular-season games against Atlanta. But he hit just .188 in the Braves' four-game sweep of the Reds in the 1995 playoffs, managing only three singles.

The Braves scored in the first off Osborne on a single by Marquis Grissom and a sacrifice fly by Chipper Jones.

Atlanta did little else, however, with Osborne. Not a bad comeback for the left-hander, who was involved in a car wreck this spring and later got into a spat with a Houston bar bouncer, landing him in jail for a couple of hours.

The Cardinals came back quickly. Royce Clayton led off with a single and one out later, Gant homered to left. Gant nearly passed Clayton rounding first base while he watched the ball sail.

Gant led off the sixth with a drive to dead center and embraced Jordan at the plate.

The loss left Glavine, MVP of last year's World Series against Cleveland, at 6-7 in 15 career starts in the postseason.

Notes: The last time Atlanta trailed in the postseason was 1993, when Philadelphia won the NL playoffs 4-2. ... Glavine, who did not hit a batter this season, hit John Mabry in the back in the first inning. ... Andruw Jones, 19, started in left field in place of Klesko, who was benched with a lefty pitching. The youngest player ever to start a postseason game was 18-year-old Fred Lindstrom for the New York Giants in the 1924 World Series.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Baseball Playoffs

LCS
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Baltimore at New York, ppd., rain.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
New York 5, Baltimore 4, 11 innings
Thursday, Oct. 10
Baltimore 5, New York 3
Friday, Oct. 11
New York 5, Baltimore 2
Saturday, Oct. 12
New York 8, Baltimore 4, New York leads series 3-1
Sunday, Oct. 13
New York (Pettitte 21-8) at Baltimore (Erickson 13-12), 3:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Baltimore at New York, 7:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Baltimore at New York, 7:07 p.m., if necessary
National League
(Fox)
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2
Thursday, Oct. 10
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3
Saturday, Oct. 12
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2, St. Louis leads series 2-1
Sunday, Oct. 13
Atlanta (Neagle 16-9) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 18-10), 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Atlanta at St. Louis, 6:09 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 17
St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:11 p.m., if necessary

CARDINALS 3, BRAVES 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
Grssom cf	5	1	2	0	Clayton ss	4	1	2 0
Lemke 2b	4	0	1	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	0	0 0
CpJnes 3b	3	1	1	1	Hnyctt p	0	0	0 0
McGrff 1b	3	0	1	0	Eckrsly p	0	0	0 0
JLopez c	4	0	3	0	Gant lf	4	2	2 3
Dye rf	3	0	0	1	BJrdn rf	4	0	0 0
AJones lf	2	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	3	0	2 0
Pndlton ph	1	0	0	0	Mabry 1b	2	0	1 0
McMcl p	0	0	0	0	Pgnozzi c	3	0	0 0
Blauser ss	4	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	3	0	0 0
Glavine p	2	0	0	0	Osborne p	3	0	0 0
Mrdcai ph	1	0	0	0	Ptkvsk p	0	0	0 0
Belecki p	0	0	0	0	McGee cf	0	0	0 0
Klesko lf	1	0	0	0				
Totals	**33**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**Totals**	**30**	**3**	**7 3**
Atlanta					**100 000 010**			**— 2**
St. Louis					**200 001 00x**			**— 3**

E—Blauser (1). DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Atlanta 9, St. Louis 4. 2B—JLopez (1). HR—Gant 2 (2). SF—CpJones, Dye.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glavine L,0-1	6	7	3	3	0	5
Belecki	1	0	0	0	0	1
McMichael	1	0	0	0	0	2
St. Louis						
Osborne W,1-0	7	7	2	2	3	6
Petkovsek	1	1	0	0	0	1
Honeycutt	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckersley S,1	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

YANKEES 8, ORIOLES 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
DJeter ss	5	1	1 0	ByAdsn cf	4	1	0 0
Boggs 3b	5	0	0 0	Zeile 3b	5	0	2 0
BeWms cf	4	2	2 2	RAlmr 2b	5	0	2 0
TMrtnz ib	4	1	1 0	RPmro 1b	3	0	0 1
Fielder dh	4	0	0 1	Bonilla rf	5	0	0 0
Strwbr lf	4	3	3 3	CRpken ss	3	1	1 0
Raines lf	0	0	0 0	Incvgla dh	2	1	1 0
O'Neill rf	3	1	1 2	Murray dh	2	0	1 0
Duncan 2b	3	0	1 0	Dvraux lf	1	0	0 0
Sojo 2b	1	0	0 0	Surhoff lf	3	0	2 1
Girardi c	3	0	0 0	Hoiles c	4	1	2 2
Totals	**36**	**8**	**9 8**	**Totals**	**37**	**4**	**11 4**
New York				**210 200 030**			**— 8**
Baltimore				**101 200 000**			**— 4**

LOB—New York 3, Baltimore 10. 2B—DJeter (2), BeWilliams (2), Duncan (2), RAlomar (2). HR—BeWilliams (2), Strawberry (2), O'Neill (1), Hoiles (1). SF—RPalmeiro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Rogers	3	5	4	4	2	3
Weathers W,1-0	2-3	3	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
MRivera	2	3	0	0	1	2
Wetteland	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Coppinger L,0-1	5-1	3	6	5	5	1
ARhodes	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Mills	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	2
Orosco	0	1	1	1	0	0
Benitez	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
TeMathews	1	0	0	0	0	2

NL Composite Box

St. Louis leads 2-1
BATTING SUMMARY
ST. LOUIS

	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	so	avg
AnBenes p	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Clayton ss	2	8	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.500
Gant lf	3	13	3	5	1	0	2	4	0	4	.385
Gaetti 3b	3	11	2	4	0	0	1	4	0	3	.364
Mabry 1b	3	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Jordan rf	3	12	2	3	1	1	0	1	1	2	.250
Pagnozzi c	3	11	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	.182
Gallego 3b-2b	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Lankford cf	3	11	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	.000
Smith ss	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Osborne p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000
Stottlemyre p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Alicea 2b	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Sweeney ph	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
McGee ph	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Young ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Petkovsek p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Honeycutt p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Eckersley p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Mejia pr	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Fossas p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Mathews p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Totals	**2**	**98**	**13**	**23**	**4**	**1**	**3**	**11**	**5**	**22**	**.235**

ATLANTA

	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	so	avg
Lopez c	3	9	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	.556
CJones 3b	3	11	2	5	1	0	0	1	1	1	.455
Grissom cf	3	14	4	5	1	0	1	2	0	4	.357
Lemke 2b	3	10	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	.300
Klesko lf	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	.250
McGriff 1b	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	.100
Blauser ss	3	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	.083
Dye rf	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	.000
Smoltz p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000
AJones lf	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Maddux p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Glavine p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Pendleton ph	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Mordecai 3b-ph	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Polonia ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Perez c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Avery p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bielecki p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
McMichael p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Neagle p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Belliard 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Wohlers p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Totals	**2**	**100**	**9**	**22**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**9**	**8**	**29**	**.220**

PITCHING SUMMARY
ST. LOUIS

	g	cg	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	hb	wp	w	l	sv	era
Eckersley	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Honeycutt	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Mathews	1	0	2-3	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.00
Fossas	1	0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Osborne	1	0	7	7	2	2	3	6	0	1	1	0	0	2.57
AnBenes	1	0	6	7	2	2	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	3.00
Stottlemyre	1	0	6	4	3	3	3	8	0	0	1	0	0	4.50
Petkovsek	3	0	3	2	2	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	6.00
Totals	**3**	**0**	**26**	**22**	**9**	**9**	**8**	**29**	**0**	**1**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**3.12**

ATLANTA

	g	cg	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	hb	wp	w	l	sv	era
McMichael	2	0	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Neagle	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Avery	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Bielecki	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Wohlers	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Smoltz	1	0	8	5	2	2	2	6	0	2	1	0	0	2.25
Maddux	1	0	6 2-3	9	8	3	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	4.05
Glavine	1	0	6	7	3	3	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	4.50
Totals	**3**	**0**	**26**	**23**	**13**	**8**	**5**	**22**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**2**	**1**	**2.77**

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	312	001	600 — 13
Atlanta	102	021	030 — 9

E—Alicea, Blauser, Clayton, Gallego, Grissom, C.Jones. DP—St. Louis 0, Atlanta 2. LOB—St. Louis 15, Atlanta 23. SB—CJones, Clayton, Grissom. S—Sweeney. SF—Dye, C.Jones, Lankford. IBB—off Mathews (Pendleton), off Maddux (Jordan). HBP—by Glavine (Mabry). WP—Smoltz 2, Maddux, Osborne.

Multiple HRs

Players who have hit two or more home runs in one game in the A.L.:
Game 2, 1971 — Boog Powell, Baltimore vs. Oakland, 2
Game 3, 1971 — Reggie Jackson, Oakland vs. Baltimore, 2
Game 2, 1973 — Sal Bando, Oakland vs. Baltimore, 2
Game 4, 1976 — Graig Nettles, New York vs. Kansas City, 2
Game 3, 1978 — George Brett, Kansas City vs. New York, 3
Game 3, 1985 — George Brett, Kansas City vs. Toronto, 2
Game 1, 1987 — Gary Gaetti, Minnesota vs. Detroit, 2
Game 4, 1989 — Rickey Henderson, Oakland vs. Toronto, 2
Game 1, 1995 — x-Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle vs. New York, 2
Game 3, 1995 — x-Bernie Williams, New York vs. Seattle, 2
Game 4, 1995 — x-Edgar Martinez, Seattle vs. New York, 2
Game 2, 1995 — Manny Ramirez, Cleveland vs. Seattle, 2
Game 3, 1995 — Jay Buhner, Seattle vs. Cleveland, 2
Game 1, 1996 — x-B.J. Surhoff, Baltimore vs. Cleveland, 2
Game 2, 1996 — x-Juan Gonzalez, Texas vs. New York, 2
Game 4, 1996 — x-Bernie Williams, New York vs. Texas, 2
Game 4, 1996 — Darryl Strawberry, New York vs. Baltimore, 2

National Hockey League

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	3	0	1	7	15	4
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	4	13	13
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4	10	13
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	2	4	10	7
New Jersey	1	2	0	2	6	8
Washington	1	3	0	2	14	16
N.Y. Rangers	0	3	2	2	10	17
Northeast Division						
Montreal	2	0	2	6	20	14
Hartford	2	1	0	4	8	9
Ottawa	1	1	2	4	11	11
Buffalo	1	3	0	2	6	14
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	2	11	16
Boston	0	1	1	1	6	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	4	0	0	8	15	7
St. Louis	3	1	0	6	11	8
Phoenix	2	1	0	4	9	4
Chicago	2	2	0	4	9	7
Detroit	2	2	0	4	10	6
Toronto	1	2	0	2	10	12
Pacific Division						
Edmonton	3	2	0	6	11	10
Colorado	2	2	1	5	17	14
Calgary	2	2	0	4	7	7
Los Angeles	2	3	0	4	18	21
Anaheim	1	1	2	4	15	16
San Jose	1	2	1	3	10	18
Vancouver	1	2	0	2	4	5

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Islanders 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, Ottawa 2
Detroit 6, Buffalo 1
Montreal 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
Dallas 4, New Jersey 2
Los Angeles 4, Washington 3
Florida 6, Hartford 0
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 4
Anaheim at Phoenix (n)
St. Louis at Vancouver (n)
Boston at San Jose (n)
Sunday's Games
Calgary at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Kings 4, Capitals 3

Los Angeles	2	1	1	— 4
Washington	3	0	0	— 3

First Period—1, Washington, Hunter 1 (Zednik, Juneau), 3:04. 2, Washington, Bondra 3 (Pivonka, Jones), 5:13. 3, Washington, Housley 3 (Juneau, Hunter), 8:45. 4, Los Angeles, Khristich 3 (Blake, Perreault), 14:08. 5, Los Angeles, Potomski 1 (Grieve), 18:33.
Second Period—6, Los Angeles, Norstrom 1 (Ferraro, Perreault), 4:03.
Third Period—7, Los Angeles, Slaney 1 (Olczyk, Stevens), 6:31.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 9-9-8—26. Washington 8-6-8—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 2; Washington 0 of 2.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Fiset 2-2-0 (22 shots-19 saves). Washington, Carey 1-3-0 (26-22).

Penguins 3, Senators 2

Ottawa	1	1	0	— 2
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	— 3

First Period—1, Pittsburg, Jagr 2 (Francis, Hatcher), 2:58 (pp). 2, Ottawa, Yashin 3 (McEachern, Laukkanen), 11:21.
Second Period—3, Ottawa, Laukkanen 1 (Alfredsson, Yashin), 1:27. 4, Pittsburgh, Nedved 1 (Lemieux, Francis), 12:43 (pp).
Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 4, 12:02.
Shots on goal—Ottawa 10-9-11—30. Pittsburgh 13-14-8—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 0 of 4; Pittsburgh 2 of 5.
Goalies—Ottawa, Tugnutt 0-1-0 (35 shots-32 saves). Pittsburgh, Wregget 1-1-0 (30-28).

Red Wings 6, Sabres 1

Detroit	1	1	4	— 6
Buffalo	0	0	1	— 1

First Period—1, Detroit, Kozlov 2 (Larionov), 15:41.
Second Period—2, Detroit, Yzerman 1 (Larionov, Pushor), 2:31.
Third Period—3, Detroit, Taylor 1 (Yzerman, Lidstrom), :51 (sh). 4, Buffalo, Peca 1 (Galley, Dawe), 5:24. 5, Detroit, Lanonov 1 (Yzerman, Lidstrom), 6:40. 6, Detroit, Lapointe 1 (Fedorov, Shanahan), 7:45. 7, Detroit, Dandenault 2 (Taylor, Johnson), 8:55.
Shots on goal—Detroit 19-6-10—35. Buffalo 6-9-7—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 0 of 1; Buffalo 0 of 2.
Goalies—Detroit, Vernon 1-0-0 (22 shots-21 saves). Buffalo, Hasek 1-3-0 (35-29).

Panthers 6, Whalers 0

Hartford	0	0	0	— 0
Florida	2	2	2	— 6

First Period—1, Florida, Sheppard 1 (Gustafsson, Barnes), 10:11. 2, Florida, Fitzgerald 2, 10:48.
Second Period—3, Florida, Murphy 1 (Sheppard, Barnes), 6:48. 4, Florida, Lindsay 1 (Mellanby, Niedermayer), 14:40.
Third Period—5, Florida, Hough 1 (Svehla, Mellanby), 1:01. 6, Florida, Gustfasson (Dvorak, Barnes), 7:12.
Shots on goal—Hartford 8-8-5—21. Florida 11-8-13—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 2; Florida 0 of 3.
Goalies—Hartford, Burke 2-1-0 (19 shots-15 saves). Muzzatti (0:00 3rd period, 13-11). Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 3-0-1 (21-21).

Stars 4, Devils 2

Dallas	0	1	3	— 4
New Jersey	1	1	0	— 2

First Period—1, New Jersey, Holik 1 (Guerin, Odelein), 19:18.
Second Period—2, Dallas, Marshall 1 (Verbeek, Ludwig), 1:43. 3, New Jersey, McKay 1 (Peluso, Holik), 6:46.
Third Period—4, Dallas, Sydor 1 (Lehtinen, Modano), 2:32. 5, Dallas, Verbeek 2 (Hogue, Gilchrist), 7:11. 6, Dallas, Gilchrist 2, 19:21 (en).
Shots on goal—Dallas 7-13-6—26. New Jersey 13-11-5—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Dallas 0 of 4; New Jersey 0 of 3.
Goalies—Dallas, Irbe 1-0-0 (29 shots-27 saves). New Jersey, Brodeur 1-2-0 (26-23).

Islanders 5, Flyers 1

Philadelphia	0	0	1	— 1
N.Y. Islanders	1	2	2	— 5

First Period—1, New York, McInnis 1 (Berard, Plante), 18:32.
Second Period—2, New York, King 2 (Green, McCabe), 7:54. 3, New York, McInnis 2 (Palffy, Bertuzzi), 13:25.
Third Period—4, New York, King 3 (Berard, Palffy), 7:02 (pp). 5, New York, Armstrong 1, 14:50. 6, Philadelphia, Klatt 1 (Darby, LeClair), 19:29.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-8-13—30. New York 7-11-11—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 2; New York 1 of 3.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Snow 1-1-0 (29 shots-24 saves). New York, Fichaud 1-1-1 (30-29).

Canadiens 5, Rangers 2

N.Y. Rangers	0	1	1	— 2
Montreal	1	4	0	— 5

First Period—1, Montreal, Savage 5 (Koivu, Turgeon), 9:38 (pp).
Second Period—2, Montreal, Brunet 1 (Turgeon, Wilkie), 2:40. 3, Montreal, Bure 1 (Rucinsky), 4:08. 4, Montreal, Damphousse 2 (Turgeon), 5:16 (pp). 5, Montreal, Bure 2 (Rucinsky, Damphousse), 13:55. 6, New York, Robitaille 2 (Gretzky, Karpovtsev), 17:14.
Third Period—7, New York, Goneau 1 (Messier, Leetch), 2:47 (pp). muelsson, NY (interference), 17:05.
Shots on goal—New York 14-18-13—45. Montreal 10-10-9—29.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 4; Montreal 2 of 5.
Goalies—New York, Richter 0-2-1 (17 shots-13 saves). Healey (5:18 2nd, 12-11). Montreal, Thibault 2-0-1 (45-43).

Lightning 7, Maple Leafs 4

Tampa Bay	4	1	2	— 7
Toronto	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Burr 2 (Hamrlik, Bellows), 3:22. 2, Tampa Bay, Selivanov 1 (Bradley), 6:29. 3, Tampa Bay, Gratton 1, 13:11. 4, Toronto, Muller 2, 13:45. 5, Tampa Bay, Gratton 2 (Wiemer, Ciccarelli), 17:04.
Second Period—6, Tampa Bay, Bradley 2 (Zamuner), 11:45 (sh). 7, Toronto, Berezin 1 (Gilmour), 19:09.
Third Period—8, Toronto, Ellett 2 (Yushkevich, Craig), 6:54. 9, Tampa Bay, Cullen 2 (Shaw, Zamuner), 13:20. 10, Toronto, Sundin 2 (Gilmour, Berezin), 16:14. 11, Tampa Bay, Gratton 3 (Ciccarelli, Poeschek), 19:59 (en).
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 13-14-11—38. Toronto 11-12-10—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 4; Toronto 0 of 2.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Schwab 1-1-0 (33 shots-29 saves). Toronto, Potvin 1;2-0 (13-9). Beaupre (0:00 period, 24-22).

NHL Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring leaders through Oct. 11

Player,Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Selanne, Ana	4	4	6	10	4
Forsberg, Col	5	3	5	8	0
Recchi, Mon	3	4	3	7	2
Nicholls, SJ	4	3	4	7	2
Korvu, Mon	3	1	6	7	2
Savage, Mon	3	4	2	6	8
Kurri, Ana	4	3	3	6	4
Modano, Dal	**3**	**2**	**4**	**6**	**0**
Khristich, LA	4	2	4	6	0
Todd, Ana	4	2	4	6	0
Ferraro, LA	4	1	5	6	4
Sakic, Col	5	1	5	6	2
Ozolinsh, Col	5	1	5	6	6
Smyth, Edm	5	4	1	5	0
Lemieux, Pit	3	3	2	5	0
Campbell, StL	4	3	2	5	4
Perreault, LA	4	3	2	5	0
Housley, Was	3	2	3	5	0
Krupp, Col	5	2	3	5	2

Preseason NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	—
Orlando	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Indiana	0	1	.000	1
Miami	0	1	.000	1
Toronto	0	1	.000	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	1
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1/2
Portland	0	0	.000	1/2
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
Denver	0	1	.000	1
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1
Sacramento	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1
San Antonio	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Vancouver	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Saturday's Games
Late games Not Included
New Jersey 108, Charlotte 105
Milwaukee 109, San Antonio 102
Indiana at Dallas, (n)
Boston at Houston, (n)
Denver vs. LA Lakers at Honolulu, (n)
Seattle vs. Chicago at Las Vegas, (n)

CISL Soccer

Semifinals
San Diego vs. Houston
Friday, Oct. 11
Houston 9, San Diego 7
Saturday, Oct. 12
San Diego 8, Houston 4, series 1-1
Wednesday, Oct. 16
San Diego at Houston, TBA, if necessary
Dallas vs. Monterrey
Friday, Oct. 11
Monterrey 10, Dallas 4, Monterrey leads series 1-0
Sunday, Oct. 13
Monterrey at Dallas, 8:05 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Dallas at Monterrey, 9:35 p.m.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	72	74
Indianapolis	4	1	0	.800	89	66
Miami	3	2	0	.600	119	79
New England	3	2	0	.600	125	104
N.Y. Jets	0	6	0	.000	75	166
Central						
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	111	70
Houston	3	2	0	.600	128	117
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	104	130
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	116	119
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	97	112
West						
Denver	5	1	0	.833	144	93
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	117	92
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	145	144
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	119	113
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	93	153

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	.800	103	56
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	106	111
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	82	131
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	87	76
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	58	97
Central						
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	204	72
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	114	92
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	141	87
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	80	125
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000	45	126
West						
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	135	62
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	100	71
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	75	126
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	87	137
Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	82	152

Sunday, Oct. 13
Arizona at Dallas, noon.
Chicago at New Orleans, noon.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, noon.
Houston at Atlanta, noon.
Miami at Buffalo, noon.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, noon.
New York Jets at Jacksonville, noon.
St. Louis at Carolina, noon.
Washington at New England, noon.
Detroit at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Baltimore at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
Open date: Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle
Monday, Oct. 14
San Francisco at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

ML

Seminoles upend Miami; Gators manhandle LSU

Associated Press

MIAMI — A fast start by Florida State helped Bobby Bowden overcome the Miami Hurricanes and his Orange Bowl jinx Saturday.

Shevin Smith returned a fumble 54 yards for a touchdown and Warrick Dunn scored on an 80-yard run as the Seminoles took a 17-point lead in the first 11 minutes, then held on to win 30-26.

Bowden had lost five in a row to Miami in the Orange Bowl. The Seminoles' last road victory in the series came in 1984.

Top 25 Roundup

Third-ranked Florida State (5-0) strengthened its position in the national championship chase by ending Miami's 11-game winning streak, longest in the nation. The sixth-ranked Hurricanes (4-1) lost at home for only the third time in the past 74 games.

The Hurricanes scored 16 points in the second period to close to 20-16 at halftime. But they were shut out in the second half by a defense ranked third in the nation.

Ryan Clement played well in defeat, withstanding a vicious pass rush to complete 20 of 31 passes for 267 yards. Yatil Green had eight receptions for 157 yards, including touchdowns of 31 and 5 yards.

No. 1 Florida 35, No. 12 LSU 13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's defense made a shambles out of Kevin Faulk and LSU, and the top-ranked Gators rode a second-quarter scoring blitz to a victory.

Danny Wuerffel threw for 277 yards and three touchdowns, and the Gators (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) had two running backs rush for more than 100 yards in the same game for the first time in 12 years.

Rushing was supposed to the strength of the Tigers (4-1, 2-1). They were averaging 279.5 yards per game on the ground, including 128 by Faulk, coming into the game.

But the Gators' front seven dominated from the start. Faulk gained only 26 yards, and the Tigers rushed for only 28, their worst showing since gaining 22 yards against Alabama in 1992.

Florida's Elijah Williams scored on a 45-yard run and finished with 109 yards, and Fred Taylor had 107 yards. The Gators haven't had that kind of production since 1984, when Neal Anderson, John L. Williams and James Massey each went over 100 yards in a 48-17 victory over Cincinnati.

No. 2 Ohio St. 17, Wisconsin 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dimitrious Stanley turned a short hook pass into a 48-yard fourth-quarter score and Ohio State made two late interceptions to preserve a victory over Wisconsin.

Ohio State (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big Ten) had just two turnovers in its first four games, but made three against Wisconsin, which came in as a 27-point underdog.

The biggest turnover was Kevin Huntley's 36-yard touchdown run with a fumble, which gave the Badgers a 14-10 lead early in the final quarter. The Buckeyes also had a field goal blocked.

Stanley broke three tackles after catching a short pass from Joe Germaine for Ohio State's go-ahead touchdown with 8:51 remaining.

No. 4 Arizona St. 42, UCLA 34

PASADENA, Calif. — Despite an early three-touchdown deficit, Arizona State's first venture on the road this year turned out to be a success.

Of course, an ASU comeback against UCLA is nothing new.

Jake Plummer threw one touchdown pass and caught another 51 seconds later midway through the fourth quarter to put ASU ahead for good, and the Sun Devils went on to beat the Bruins.

The Sun Devils rallied from a 27-10 halftime deficit to beat the Bruins 37-33 in Tempe, Ariz., last year.

ASU (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) seemed to be in deep trouble after a Plummer pass was intercepted by Javelin Guidry at the UCLA 22-yard line with 10:38 left, and the Bruins leading 34-21. But the game turned shortly thereafter.

No. 7 Tennessee 29, Georgia 17

ATHENS, Ga. — Peyton Manning threw for 371 yards and two touchdowns and Tennessee broke open a defensive struggle by reaching the end zone on its first three drives of the second half for a victory over Georgia.

Tennessee (4-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) led only 9-3 at halftime, but Manning took matters into his own hands and guided the Volunteers to their sixth straight victory over Georgia (2-3, 1-2).

Jay Graham scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard dive early in the third quarter, pushing Tennessee to a 15-3 lead, then it was left to Manning to come up with one brilliant play after another.

He scrambled away from a heavy rush and found Joey Kent wide open in the end zone for a 31-yard touchdown to give the Vols a 22-3 advantage midway through the third period.

No. 8 Alabama 24, N. Carolina St. 19

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State has Alabama's number everywhere except on the scoreboard.

Struggling against N.C. State for the second straight year, the eighth-ranked Crimson Tide got 154 yards and three touchdowns from Dennis Riddle.

"I thought Dennis just had an outstanding game," coach Gene Stallings said. "It's the first time we've had somebody run for that much in a long time."

Riddle carried 33 times, scoring on runs of 3, 4 and 14 yards to help Alabama (6-0) overcome another strong showing by N.C. State (1-4). The Wolfpack outgained the Crimson Tide last year, but lost 27-11.

This time, N.C. State had 418 yards against a defense that came in ranked second in the nation, allowing an average of 174 yards. The Crimson Tide did not seal the victory until an interception by Fernando Bryant with 90 seconds remaining.

No. 10 Penn St 31, Purdue 14

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Curtis Enis scored three touchdowns and had 177 all-purpose yards as Penn State rebounded from its worst loss in 12 years with a victory over Purdue.

The Nittany Lions (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten), 38-7 losers at Ohio State last week, ended a two-game winning streak by the Boilermakers (2-4, 1-2). Purdue last won three straight games 12 years ago.

Enis carried 23 times for 83 yards and had seven receptions for 94 yards. He managed just 51 total yards against the Buckeyes.

Penn State, playing before the sixth-largest crowd ever at Beaver Stadium (96,653), has won 33 of its last 36 homecoming games. It was the Boilermakers first trip to State College since 1952.

Before Purdue's 10-play, 73-yard scoring drive in the third quarter, the Lions had held opponents scoreless in 18 of 26 quarters this season.

No. 11 Notre Dame 54, No. 16 Washington 20

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Autry Denson speaks so softly that some of his teammates might not have heard him say Notre Dame's season didn't end with its loss to Ohio State.

So he went out and showed them.

Denson rushed for 137 yards and one touchdown — including a 47-yard carry that was Notre Dame's longest this season — as the Fighting Irish rolled over Washington. Ron Powlus also threw for three touchdowns.

The loss to Ohio State two weeks ago dealt a severe blow to Notre Dame's hopes for a national championship. But Denson said earlier this week there was still something left to play for.

"Ohio State was a wakeup call," he said. "We knew what we could do, we just went to our strength. ... You put it together on Saturday no matter what."

The win was coach Lou Holtz's 96th at Notre Dame, second only to Knute Rockne's 105. Ara Parseghian is third with 95 wins.

No. 13 North Carolina 38, Maryland 7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Chris Keldorf passed for 340 yards — second most in school history — and connected with L.C. Stevens for three first-half touchdowns to lead North Carolina to a win over Maryland.

Keldorf, a junior college transfer playing in his sixth game with the Tar Heels, was 17-of-22 for 243 yards in a near-perfect opening half as he picked apart the nation's 32nd-ranked pass defense. Maryland had given up only three passing TDs in its first five games of the season.

The win moved the Tar Heels (5-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) into a second-place ACC tie with No. 23 Georgia Tech and within one-half game of league-leading Florida State.

Maryland (2-4, 0-3) lost its fourth straight game and 22nd in a row against ranked opponents.

No. 15 Northwestern 26, Minnesota 24

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern's Hudhaifa Ismaeli sacked Cory Sauter with three seconds remaining to stifle a final Minnesota drive and the Wildcats, ahead 23-0 at the half, held off the Gophers.

After Northwestern's Brian Gowins, who kicked a game-winner against Michigan last week, missed his third field goal with 1:29 left, Sauter tried to get the Gophers into position for a victory.

His 13-yard pass to Ryan Thelwell gave Minnesota a first down at the Northwestern 49. But with 30 seconds left, the Gophers let the clock get away, taking more than 20 seconds to get the play off.

Ismaeli grabbed Sauter around the ankles for a 5-yard loss. And after a timeout, Sauter had one final chance but was hit by Thor Schmidt with his pass falling incomplete.

Northwestern (5-1, 3-0 in the Big Ten) won its fifth straight game as Darnell Autry gained 189 yards on 41 carries and become the school's career rushing leader. He has gained at least 100 yards in 19 straight games.

No. 18 Auburn 49, Mississippi St. 15

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Dameyune Craig threw for 375 yards and four touchdowns as Auburn tuned up for its shot at the No. 1 team with a victory over Mississippi State.

Coach Terry Bowden shook up Auburn's running game during the week, but the Tigers (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) stayed primarily in four-wide sets against the blitzing Bulldogs (2-3, 1-2).

Craig, who left the game with 12 minutes left, responded by completing 27-of-40 passes with no interceptions. All of his numbers were career highs.

Tyrone Goodson had 10 catches for 145 yards with two TDs. His 7-yard scoring catch late in the first quarter gave Auburn a 14-0 lead.

Even backup quarterback Jon Cooley got into the act for Auburn, throwing a 35-yard TD pass to Tyrone Dillard in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers had 486 total yards, the kind of performance Bowden wanted to see before his team plays at No. 1 Florida next week.

A new starting quarterback failed to inspire Mississippi State, which has lost eight of its last 10 home games, and all three this season.

No. 19 Brigham Young 63, UNLV 28

PROVO, Utah — A rejuvenated Steve Sarkisian, throwing for four touchdowns and running for another, led Brigham Young to a blowout of winless UNLV.

Sarkisian, held without a scoring pass the first time this season in BYU's 45-17 victory over Utah State last week, threw all of his TD strikes in the first half. He finished hitting 22-of-35 for 400 yards in the air for the Cougars (6-1).

Freshman Ronney Jenkins had two of Sarkisian's touchdown passes against UNLV (0-7), which entered Cougar Stadium rated last in four NCAA defensive categories — passing, rushing, scoring and total defense.

UNLV struck first as freshman quarterback Jon Denton scrambled 23 yards. And the Rebels, who have now lost 11 straight on the road, flirted with a 14-0 first-quarter lead before BYU's Brad Martin jumped on Omar Love's fumble at the Cougars' 8-yard line.

No. 22 Kansas St. 35, Missouri 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Mike Lawrence rushed for two touchdowns and Mario Smith scored on a 100-yard interception return as No. 22 Kansas State took advantage of Missouri's injury-weakened defense to defeat the Tigers 35-10 Saturday.

Lawrence gained 168 yards on 25 carries, including scoring runs of 7 and 27 yards.

Brian Kavanagh rebounded from a dismal 34-yard passing performance last week in a 39-3 loss to Nebraska, finishing nine of 15 for 144 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions.

Missouri (2-4, 0-3) caught the Wildcats offguard on the opening drive of the game, marching 80 yards to score on Kent Skornia's 3-yard pass to Jay Murchison.

No. 24 Wyoming 42, W. Michigan 28

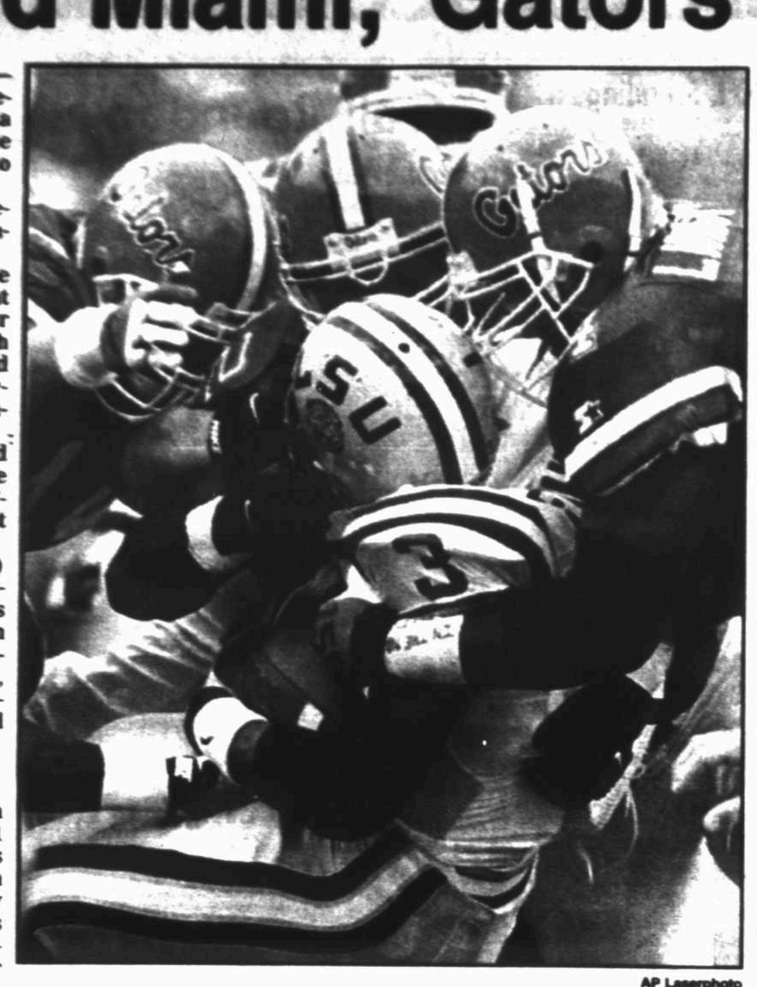
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Josh Wallwork passed for 319 yards and four touchdowns to lead Wyoming to a victory over Western Michigan.

The Cowboys extended their winning streak to 10 games, which became the longest in the nation when No. 6 Miami lost to Florida State.

Wyoming (7-0) was outgained 619 yards to 558, but benefitted from 13 penalties for 113 yards on Western Michigan (0-7).

Western Michigan halfback Bruno Heppell tied his career-high with 171 rushing yards.

Wallwork, who completed 20 of 30 passes, hooked up with Len Sexton for an 18-yard touchdown pass 3:05 into the first quarter. Wallwork found Marcus Harris for a 9-yard TD pass in the first period.



AP Laserphoto

LSU's Kevin Faulk is stopped by three Florida defenders for a loss Saturday in the first quarter of the No. 1 Gators' 56-13 win.

Top 25 Boxes

No. 1 Florida 56, No. 12 LSU 13

LSU	0	6	0	7	— 13
Florida	14	28	0	14	— 56

First Quarter
Fla—Anthony 13 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick), 2:02.
Fla—Wuerffel 1 run (Edmiston kick), 10:31.
Second Quarter
LSU—Foster 8 pass from Tyler (kick blocked), 1:26.
Fla—Jackson 2 run (Edmiston kick), 3:20.
Fla—Green 7 run (Edmiston kick), 7:34.
Fla—Hilliard 25 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick), 8:33.
Fla—Williams 45 run (Edmiston kick), 11:33.
Fourth Quarter
Fla—Hilliard 8 pass from Wuerffel (Edmiston kick), :24.
LSU—Mealey 2 run (Richie kick), 4:02.
Fla—McCaslin 5 run (Edmiston kick), 8:47.
A—85,567

	LSU	Fla
First downs	15	36
Rushes-yards	33-28	52-308
Passing	275	327
Comp-Att-Int	17-30-1	19-28-1
Return Yards	30	37
Punts-Avg.	6-40.5	2-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	13-87	4-39
Time of Possession	28:24	31:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—LSU, Mealey 8-30, Faulk 13-26, Tyler 12-(minus 28), Florida, Williams 13-109, Taylor 16-107, McCaslin 12-57, Hilliard 1-13, Wuerffel 5-11, Green 1-7, Jackson 3-3, Johnson 1-1.
PASSING—LSU, Tyler 14-24-1—215, Sparacino 3-6-0—60. Florida, Wuerffel 17-25-1—277, Johnson 1-2-0—27, Schottenheimer 1-1-0—23.
RECEIVING—LSU, Frazier 6-79, Faulk 3-42, Bates 2-52, LaFleur 2-29, Beard 1-30, Sevoie 1-27, Foster 1-8, Mealey 1-8. Florida, Hilliard 8-145, Anthony 7-100, Jackson 2-32, Karim 1-27, Ross 1-23.

No. 2 Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 14

Wisconsin	0	7	0	7	— 14
Ohio St.	0	3	7	7	— 17

Second Quarter
OSU—FG Jo.Jackson 39, 9:38
Wis—Martin 1 run (Hall kick), 14:16
Third Quarter
OSU—Pearson 1 run (Jo.Jackson kick), 5:37
Fourth Quarter
Wis—Huntley 36 fumble return (Hall kick), 1:51
OSU—Stanley 48 pass from Germaine (Jo.Jackson kick), 6:09
A—94,215.

	Wis	OSU
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	46-155	32-78
Passing	208	313
Comp-Att-Int	15-28-2	19-27-1
Return Yards	44	62
Punts-Avg.	5-36.2	5-46.2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-62	6-45
Time of Possession	33:19	26:41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wisconsin, McCullough 18-81, Dayne 21-65, Samuel 5-8, Martin 2-3. Ohio St., Pearson 24-56, S.Jackson 7-18, Keller 1-4.
PASSING—Wisconsin, Samuel 15-26-2-206. Ohio St. S.Jackson 18-25-1-285, Germaine 1-2-0-48.
RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Simmons 4-97, Hayes 4-32, Lyles 3-18, Merritt 2-50, McCullough 2-9. Ohio St., Stanley 10-199, Tillman 4-44, Keller 2-19, Pearson 2-19, D.Miller 1-32.

No. 3 Florida State 34, No. 6 Miami 16

Florida St.	17	3	7	7	— 34
Miami	0	16	0	0	— 16

First Quarter
FSU—FG Bentley 48, 4:42
FSU—S.Smith 54 fumble recovery (Bentley kick), 7:23
FSU—Dunn 80 run (Bentley kick), 10:48
Second Quarter
Mia—Green 31 pass from Clement (kick failed), 0:44
FSU—FG Bentley 32, 5:51
Mia—Green 5 pass from Clement (Crosland kick), 12:31
Mia—FG Crosland 26, 13:31
Third Quarter
FSU—Preston 4 run (Bentley kick), 3:40
Fourth Quarter
FSU—Busby 1 run (Bentley kick), 13:37
A—75,913.

	FSU	Mia
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	38-222	41-42
Passing	125	267
Comp-Att-Int	8-18-0	20-31-1
Return Yards	79	0
Punts-Avg.	2-59.0	3-41.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-49	5-31
Time of Possession	24:09	34:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Florida St., Dunn 22-163, Preston 9-61, Busby 7-(minus 2). Miami, Ferguson 27-81, McMillan 3-8, Joseph 1-1, Clement 10-(minus 48).
PASSING—Florida St., Busby 8-17-0-125, Dunn 0-1-0-0. Miami, Clement 20-31-1-267.
RECEIVING—Florida St., Green 2-44, Cooper 2-31, Pearsall 1-19, Preston 1-15, Abdullah 1-11, Warrick 1-5. Miami, Green 8-157, Benton 3-29, C.Jones 2-26, Gaiter 2-23, Chambers 1-16, Daphnis 1-11, Joseph 1-3, N.Williams 1-3, Ferguson 1-(minus 1).

No. 4 Arizona State 42, UCLA 34

Arizona St.	7	7	7	21	— 42
UCLA	21	7	6	0	— 34

First Quarter
UCLA—McBride 11 pass from McNown (Merten kick), 3:45.
ASU—T. Battle 99 kickoff return (Nycz kick), 3:58.
UCLA—McElroy 55 pass from McNown (Merten kick), 7:55.
UCLA—S. Hicks 4 run (Merten kick), 13:10.
Second Quarter
UCLA—Ayers 39 pass from McNown (Merten kick), 5:25.
ASU—Poole 15 pass from Plummer (Nycz kick), 7:32.
Third Quarter
ASU—Poole 17 pass from Plummer (Nycz kick), 2:20.
UCLA—S. Hicks 2 run (kick failed), 7:32.
Fourth Quarter
ASU—Mitchell 23 pass from Plummer (Nycz kick), 7:36.
ASU—Plummer 16 pass from Redmond (Nycz kick), 8:27.
ASU—Plummer 1 run (Nycz kick), 13:42.
A—66,107.

	ASU	UCLA
First downs	25	26
Rushes-yards	41-119	44-112
Passing	291	395
Comp-Att-Int	20-38-2	22-42-1
Return Yards	16	24
Punts-Avg.	6-46.2	7-38.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-51	9-44
Time of Possession	26:57	33:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona St., Redmond 15-45, Plummer 14-34, Paulk 2-20, T.Battle 8-16, Martin 2-4. UCLA, S. Hicks 22-114, Walendy 3-7, Price 11-7, McNown 8-(minus 16).
PASSING—Arizona St., Plummer 19-36-1-275, Boyer 0-1-1-0, Redmond 1-1-0-16. UCLA, McNown 22-41-1-395, Price 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Arizona St., Poole 7-112, Boyer 6-57, L.Jackson 5-83, Mitchell 1-23, Plummer 1-16. UCLA, Farmer 4-43, Clark 3-65, Ayers 3-60, Scott 3-49, McBride 3-27, McElroy 2-105, S. Hicks 1-16, Caldwell 1-13, Grieb 1-8, Walendy 1-7.

No. 7 Tennessee 29, Georgia 17

Tennessee	3	6	13	7	— 29
Georgia	0	3	7	7	— 17

First Quarter
Tenn—FG Hall 24, 8:51
Second Quarter
Tenn—FG Hall 42, 3:52
Geo—FG Hines 30, 9:09
Tenn—FG Hall 45, 12:21
Third Quarter
Tenn—Graham 1 run (pass failed), 3:29
Tenn—Kent 31 pass from Manning (Hall kick), 7:06
Geor—Edwards 2 run (Hines kick), 11:03
Fourth Quarter
Tenn—Nash 5 pass from Manning (Hall kick), 0:10
Geor—Calloway 4 pass from Bobo (Hines kick), 3:53
A—86,117.

	Tenn	Geor
First downs	27	19
Rushes-yards	38-107	36-225
Passing	371	146
Comp-Att-Int	31-41-0	16-34-3
Return Yards	59	11
Punts-Avg.	2-35.5	4-41.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	9-85	6-69
Time of Possession	32:17	27:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tennessee, Graham 20-81, Levine 8-30, Lane 1-3, Kent 1-3. Georgia, Edwards 24-104, Pass 6-65, Ward 4-58, Bobo 2-(minus 2).
PASSING—Tennessee, Manning 31-41-0-371. Georgia, Bobo 16-33-3-146, Ward 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Tennessee, Kent 7-110, Nash 6-106, Price 4-43. Georgia, Allen 4-46, Ward 3-33, Daniels 2-29.

No. 8 Alabama 24, N.C. State 19

Alabama	7	0	7	10	— 24
N.C. State	3	5	3	13	— 19

First Quarter
NCS—FG Primanti 48, 6:42.
Ala—Riddle 3 run (Cunningham kick), 00:11.
Third Quarter
Ala—Riddle 14 run (Brock kick), 10:12.
NCS—FG Primanti 36, 5:49.
Fourth Quarter
Ala—FG Brock 22, 14:14.
NCS—Brown 25 run (pass failed), 10:06.
Ala—Riddle 4 run (Brock kick), 4:28.
NCS—Coleman 72 pass from Barnette (Primanti kick), 3:48.
A—50,750.

	ALA	NCS
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	45-172	45-158
Passing	181	260
Comp-Att-Int	13-24-0	14-25-1
Return Yards	42	30
Punts-Avg.	5-44.8	4-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-40	8-66
Time of Possession	30:40	27:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alabama, Riddle 33-154, S.Alexander 3-16, Scissum 2-3, T.Smith 1-2, Kitchens 6-(minus-3). N.C. State, Stephens 22-105, Brown 7-62, Holt 1-9, King 4-2, Spikes 1-(minus-3), Barnette 10-(minus-17).
PASSING—Alabama, Kitchens 13-24-0-181. N.C. State, Barnette 14-25-1-260.
RECEIVING—Alabama, Vaughn 6-102, Riddle 4-52, Hape 1-18, T.Smith 1-5, Rutledge 1-4. N.C. State, Holt 4-71, Whitted 2-49, Grissett 2-31, Stephens 2-23, King 2-3, Coleman 1-72, Thomas 1-11.

No. 10 Penn State 31, Purdue 14

Purdue	0	0	7	7	— 14
Penn State	7	17	0	7	— 31

First Quarter
Penn—Enis 9 run (Conway kick), 8:03.
Second Quarter
Penn—FG Conway 23, 5:47.
Penn—Enis 3 run (Conway kick), 12:42.
Penn—Campbell 59 punt return (Conway kick), 13:58.
Third Quarter
Pur—Tillman 33 from Reeves (Arnce kick), 8:06.
Fourth Quarter
Penn—Enis 2 run (Conway kick), 1:37.
Pur—Alford 14 from Tretzger (Arnce kick), 7:35.
A—96,653.

	Pur	Pen
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	41-199	46-237
Passing	216	159
Comp-Att-Int	15-33-0	14-24-3
Return Yards	3	84
Punts-Avg.	7-37.9	3-38.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-32	4-43
Time of Possession	28:20	31:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Purdue, Watson 18-73, Reeves 13-48, Tretzger 2-26, Matthews 7-20, team 1-(minus 7). Penn State, Harris 9-88, Enis 23-83, Eberly 4-48, Mitchell 2-17, Nixon 2-8, Fields 3-7, Cleary 1-2, McQueary 1-(minus 7), Richardson 1-(minus 9).
PASSING—Purdue, Reeves 13-26-0-182, Tretzger 2-7-0-34. Penn State, Richardson 14-22-2-159, McQueary 0-2-1-0.
RECEIVING—Purdue, Alford 9-126, Tillman 3-63, Jones 2-21, Watson 1-6. Penn State, Enis 7-94, Nastasi 2-24, Olsommer 1-11, Campbell 1-10, Stephenson 1-10, Brown 1-7, Sload 1-3.

No. 11 Notre Dame 54, Washington 20

Washington	0	14	0	6	— 20
Notre Dame	14	12	21	7	— 54

First Quarter
ND—Denson 33 run (Sanson kick), 1:30.
ND—Spencer 16 run (Sanson kick), 10:42.
Second Quarter
ND—Kinder 2 run (Sanson blocked), 4:13.
ND—Farmer 21 run (Powlus run fails), 6:23.
Wash—Dillon 11 run (Wales kick), 10:09.
Wash—Shehee 1 run (Wales kick), 12:06.
Third Quarter
ND—Chrypkewicz 6 pass from Powlus (Sanson kick), 3:15.
ND—Chrypkewicz 29 pass from Powlus (Sanson kick), 12:42.
ND—Johnson 45 pass from Powlus (Sanson kick), 14:34.
Fourth Quarter
Wash—Dillon 15 run (pass failed), 4:37.
ND—Stephens 23 pass from Jackson (Sanson kick), 11:15.
A—59,075.

	UW	ND
First downs	16	31
Rushes-yards	42-111	58-397
Passing	146	253
Comp-Att-Int	12-35-2	11-16-0
Return Yards	16	10
Punts-Avg.	10-32.5	4-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-Yards	5-51	6-61
Time of Possession	28:46	31:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Dillon 18-87, Reed 4-14, Shehee 8-7, Fortney 4-2, Huard 7-1, Keiaho 1-0. Notre Dame, Denson 14-137, Farmer 7-66, Kinder 11-60, Edwards 8-37, Goodspeed 4-26, Barry 3-25, Spencer 1-16, Mosley 1-13, Stephens 1-10, Powlus 5-8, Jackson 3-(minus 3).
PASSING—Washington, Huard 8-26-1-99, Fortney 4-9-1-47. Notre Dame, Powlus 8-12-0-194, Jackson 3-4-0-59.
RECEIVING—Washington, Janoski 3-48, Cleeland 3-45, Pathon 3-38, Coleman 2-11, Dillon 1-4, Notre Dame, Stephens 3-93, Chryplewicz 3-41, Edwards 2-46, Johnson 1-45, Nelson 1-20, Spencer 1-8.

No. 13 North Carolina 38, Maryland 7

Maryland	7	0	0	0	— 7
NCarolina	14	7	7	10	— 38

First Quarter
UNC—Stevens 76 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick), 2:50
MD—Simon 60 run (O'Donnell kick), 3:33
UNC—Stevens 25 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick), 15:00
Second Quarter
UNC—Stevens 7 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick), 5:45.
Third Quarter
UNC—N. Brown 19 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick), 13:36
Fourth Quarter
UNC—FG McGee 40, 4:48
UNC—Crumpler fumble recovery in end zone (McGee kick), 9:32
A—47,500.

	MD	UNC
First downs	8	26
Rushes-yards	20-104	49-150
Passing	75	401
Comp-Att-Int	8-25-1	28-40-0
Return Yards	-2	30
Punts-Avg.	9-40.7	3-31.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-37	6-57
Time of Possession	18:32	41:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Maryland, Simon 1-60, Underwood 4-40, Rodgers 5-21, Westley 1-5, Ogle 1-0, Walton 1-(minus-3). Cummings 7-(minus-19). NCarolina, L.Johnson 21-79, Linton 13-58, Geter 7-25, Watson 1-4, Lyons 1-4, Davenport 1-3, Dyer 1-1, Crumpler 0-0, Keldorf 3-(minus-10), Ashford 1-(minus-14).
PASSING—Maryland, Cummings 8-23-1-75, Edwards 0-1-0-0, Mastrole 0-1-0-0. NCarolina, Keldorf 25-35-0-340, Davenport 3-5-0-61.
RECEIVING—Maryland, Simon 2-45, Williams 2-22, James 1-8, Davidson 1-6, Rodgers 1-(minus-3), Underwood 1-(minus-3). NCarolina, Brown 9-86, Stevens 6-167, L. Johnson 5-40, Peace 2-39, Watson 2-25, Jones 2-11, Dyer 1-27, McGregor 1-6.

No. 15 Northwestern 26, Minnesota 24

Minnesota	0	0	18	6	— 24
Northwestern	16	7	3	0	— 26

First Quarter
NU—D.Autry 1 run (Gowins kick), 5:47.
NU—Bates 66 pass from Schnur (kick failed), 8:25.
NU—FG Gowins 30, 14:22.
Second Quarter
NU—Schnur 1 run (Gowins kick), 14:19.
Third Quarter
Minn—Hamner 1 run (Bailey kick), 3:09.
NU—FG Gowins 42, 8:32.
Minn—FG Bailey 31, 12:56.
Minn—Hutton 30 punt return (Atwell pass from Sauter), 14:56.
Fourth Quarter
Minn—Thelwell 17 pass from Sauter (pass failed), 6:30.
A—35,848.

	Min	NU
First downs	18	28
Rushes-yards	33-121	53-219
Passing	154	278
Comp-Att-Int	17-31-0	17-25-0
Return Yards	36	43
Punts-Avg.	6-39.2	2-20.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	11-101	9-82
Time of Possession	25:33	34:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Hamner 26-128, Jackson 2-2, Sauter 5-(minus 9). Northwestern, D.Autry 41-189, Schnur 9-26, A.Autry 3-4.
PASSING—Minnesota, Sauter 17-31-0-154. Northwestern, Schnur 17-25-0-278.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Kratochvil 5-42, Atwell 4-30, Hutton 3-34, Nelson 2-14, Thelwell 2-30, Hubbard 1-4. Northwestern, Bates 5-120, Musso 4-50, Beazley 3-47, Drexler 2-26, D.Autry 1-17, Burden 1-11, McGrew 1-7.

AP Laserphoto

Alabama's Dennis Riddle scores a touchdown against North Carolina State Saturday.

No. 18 Auburn 49, Mississippi State 15

Auburn	14	14	14	7	— 49
Mississippi St.	0	7	0	8	— 15

First Quarter
Aub—McLeod 1 run (Holmes kick), 5:48
Aub—Goodson 7 pass from Craig (Holmes kick), 13:44
Second Quarter
Aub—Evans 36 interception return (Holmes kick), 4:54
MSU—Grant 9 pass from Wyatt (Hazlewood kick), 10:15
Aub—Cooper 17 pass from Craig (Holmes kick), 14:01
Third Quarter
Aub—Goodon 22 pass from Craig (Holmes kick), 12:26
Aub—Gosha 26 pass from Craig (Holmes kick), 14:46
Fourth Quarter
MSU—Jones 81 pass from Wyatt (Issac pass from Wyatt), 2:39
Aub—Dillard 35 pass from Cooley (Holmes kick), 6:34
A—40,728.

	Aub	MSU
First downs	28	14
Rushes-yards	40-76	36-70
Passing	410	216
Comp-Att-Int	28-41-0	16-33-2
Return Yards	79	87
Punts-Avg.	7-40.1	7-44.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-80	9-61
Time of Possession	31:08	28:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Auburn, R.Williams 11-63, Cooper 7-28, F.Beasley 2-9, McLeod 3-2, Pennington 3-2, Cooley 1-1, Craig 13-(minus-29). Mississippi St., Isaac 13-38, Rainey 4-33, Buckhalter 8-27, Morgan 1-4, Greer 1-4, Taite 3-(-12), Wyatt 5-(-23).
PASSING—Auburn, Craig 27-40-0-375, Cooley 1-1-0-35. Mississippi St., Wyatt 12-22-1-170, Taite 3-7-0-36, Morgan 1-4-1-10.
RECEIVING—Auburn, Goodson 10-145, Bailey 5-85, Baker 5-59, Gosha 4-64, Cooper 2-16, Dillard 1-35, R. Williams 1-6. Mississippi St., J.Jones 3-95, Grarit 3-39, Jennings 3-32, Floyd 3-18, Woodberry 1-11, Armstead 1-10, Greer, 1-7, Isaac 1-4.

No. 19 BYU 63, UNLV 28

UNLV	7	7	7	7	— 28
BYU	7	21	14	21	— 63

First Quarter
UNLV—Denton 23 run (Di Leo kick), 3:30.
BYU—Cupp 14 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 12:12.
Second Quarter
BYU—Kealaluhi 16 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 2:56.
BYU—Jenkins 21 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 7:49.
BYU—Jenkins 33 pass from Sarkisian (Pochman kick), 9:49.
UNLV—Ware 17 pass from Denton (Di Leo kick), 13:52.
Third Quarter
BYU—McKenzie 3 run (Pochman kick), 1:59.
BYU—Sarkisian 18 run (Pochman kick), 10:35.
UNLV—Baker 7 pass from Denton (Di Leo kick), 13:37.
Fourth Quarter
BYU—McKenzie 14 run (Pochman kick), 00:34.
BYU—Moala 18 pass from Shoemaker (Smith kick), 5:32.
BYU—Stevens 2 run (Smith kick), 8:19.
UNLV—Ware 27 pass from Denton (Di Leo kick), 12:08.
A—64,872.

	UNLV	BYU
First downs	24	31
Rushes-yards	41-107	36-164
Passing	311	426
Comp-Att-Int	25-37-1	24-37-0
Return Yards	9	0
Punts-Avg.	3-35.3	3-41.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-20	11-82
Time of Possession	31:47	28:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UNLV,

West Texas Sports

Football...

The **Midland Lee Football Boosters** will meet each Tuesday night of the season at 7 p.m. at the Lee Youth Center. Meetings will continue each Tuesday night until the season is over...

The **Midland High Football Booster Club** meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in room 201b....

The **Permian Basin Football Officials** are recruiting for the 1996 season. Please call 520-5566 or and leave a name and number...

A **men's flag football league** is being organized to play games on Sundays in Stanton. There is a fee of $250 per team. Deadline for registration is Oct. 20. For more information, call 570-2143 or after 5 p.m., call 756-3737...

Booster Clubs...

The **Midland High softball booster club** will meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in conference room A. The public is welcome to attend...

The **Midland Lee basketball booster club** will meet on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the LHS Library. For more information, call Brenda Huff...

The **Midland High golf booster club** meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, in conference room A. For more information, call 686-9440. The public is invited...

The **Lady Dawgs basketball booster club** meeting will take place Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A. For more information contact Gordon Cornelius at 694-6458...

Golf...

Martin County Country Club will host the Jack and Jill scramble Oct. 19-20. Call 756-2556 or 756-2314 for information...

The **Sixth Annual West Texas State** School Benefit Golf Classic is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Ward County Golf Course on North Highway 18 in Monahans. The four-person scramble will have a 9 a.m. shotgun start. There is a $40 entry fee. A $1,000 cash prize will be given to the first player to score a hole-in-one on No. 16...

The second annual **Todos Unidos** Golf Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Ratliff Golf Course in Odessa. The $75 entry fee is due by Oct. 18. Checks should be mailed and payable to M.A.N.O. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1851, Odessa, TX 79760. For details, call 335-0250...

Gymnastics...

Odessa College offers several gymnastics clinics for children ages 2 and up. Call 335-6348 for more information...

Basketball...

The **Boys and Girls Clubs of Midland** will have their first 3-on-3 basketball league for boys and girls 13-18 years old. Fee is $8 for members, membership is $3. For more information call Sherman Petterson at 683-5297 or 567-6373 on weekends...

Workouts and tryouts for girls 12 and under **AAU Basketball** are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 6:30 at Abell Junior High. Girls who turn 13 after Jan. 1, 1997 are eligible. For more information call Mike at 697-3018...

The **Central YMCA** is taking registration for November's 3-on-3 basketball league. The league will feature A and B divisions with games on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 6:30 p.m. Deadline is Oct. 25 with games beginning Nov. 5. A post season tournament is also scheduled. For more information, call Thomas Talley at 682-2551...

The **Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association** is seeking applicants to officiate junior high and high school games in this area. Call Mike Lowrance at 682-1726 or 520-9602 or Jeff Ryan at 699-5001 or 688-0700 if you are interested...

The **Midland YMCA** is taking registration for girls junior high basketball. The program is for girls in grades 7-9. Fee is $35. Registration is available at any Midland YMCA. For more information, call 682-2551...

Bowling...

The Midland Women's Bowling Association invites women bowlers to celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary. Celebrations include the City Tournament, scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 9-10 and 16-17. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31 by midnight. Entry forms are available at Basin Lanes and Midland Park Lanes...

Outdoors...

The **Midland-Odessa organization of Ducks Unlimited** is attempting to revitalize. The organization focuses on the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl through fund raising events like formal dinners, shooting tournaments, informal barbecues, golf outings and educational programs. Call Claudia 522-3273 for more information...

Odessa College is holding a Hunter Safety Class Oct. 14-17 for those 12 and older. Fee is $10. Registration is at the college Sports Center. For more information, call 335-6348...

Running...

The **Permian Basin Runners Club** is participating in the Run for Rehab 2M and 10K in Odessa Oct. 19. The PBRC's next meeting is Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's. Anyone interested in running is invited to attend the meeting. For information, call Rodney Hurt, 1-915-550-5308. Other people to call for information about PBRC or other area running clubs are: Thomas Schneider at 520-7421, Mia Edwards-Nelson at 520-2803 or Sue Johns at 520-7400...

The **YMCA Distance Festival** is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. in San Angelo. Entry fees are $15 for the half-marathon and $12 for the 5k. A $20 late fee after Oct. 11 is included for both races. To enter, contact Ed Whitcomb at 655-9106...

Skiing...

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** has current plans for trips to Keystone, Colo. (Nov. 27-Dec. 1), Snowmass, Colo. (Jan. 4-11, 1997), Val Di Fasse, Italy (Jan. 17-25, 1997), Purgatory, Colo. (Feb. 8-15, 1997) and Sugarloaf, Maine (March 8-15, 1997). Other club activities include a Lake Amistad Boating Weekend in October and other raft and golfing events. For more information, call Donna at 550-5665 or Sam at 580-7600...

Tennis...

Results Sports and Fitness is currently holding several tennis clinics for children. Call 682-0813 for more information...

The **Tennis Association of Midland** is now accepting registration for Youth Fall League. Players will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Age groups are from elementary and older. Registration forms are available at Midland area Tennis center or by mail on request. Please call Chrys Beal at 699-7458 or TAM at 685-0044 for more information...

The **Pacesetters Junior Tennis Progression Program** for Pre-K (age 4) to 8th grade (age 13) has three fall sessions remaining, Nov. 4-Nov. 29 and Dec. 2-Jan. 31 at Midland College. Call Luis Valdez at 687-4046 for information...

The **Midland Tennis Club** will hold the following events: Nov. 2-3 - Mixed Doubles; Nov. 9-10 - Men's Singles. Nov. 16 - Team Tennis. Please call 687-4046 for more information...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** will conduct the Midland College Fall Open at the Armstrong Racquet Shop. The tournament will have five levels (M&W singles and doubles L.3.0-L4.5 and MX 25 D singles and doubles). The cost is $16 for singles and $32 per doubles team. Call (915) 687-4046 for more information...

The **Tennis Association of Midland** is holding its fourth Junior Circuit Tournament Oct. 26-27 at Results Club. Entries are limited to one singles and one doubles event. Fee is $10 per event by Oct. 22. For more information, call Debbie Giles at 684-6258...

Bicycling...

The **Permian Basin Bicycle Association** meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality room. For more information, please call 694-0640 or Peyton Bike Store at 699-1718...

In-Line Hockey...

In-Line Hockey Leagues are now forming at the Sticks and Kicks Indoor Sports Center. Register as a team or individually for 8-under, 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 Junior divisions. A Senior Divisions (18-over) will also be formed. The fee is $50 for the fall season and $25 for insurance. To register come by 3918 W. Wall or call 520-6633...

Swimming...

The City **of Midland Swim and Diving teams** are currently conducting tryouts. Swimmers must be able to complete one length of freestyle and backstroke. Tryouts are Monday through Thursday after school or by appointment. Call 684-7755 for more information...

Mabee Aquatic Center is registering fall classes for Learn to Swim, Learn to Dive, Pre-School Tumbling, Gym Swim, Dive Safe and Beginning Diving. Call 684-7755 for information...

Volleyball...

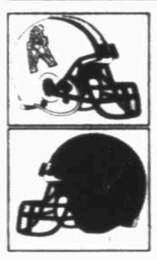
The **Midland YMCA Association** is offering a youth volleyball league for players in grades 3-8. Signups end Oct. 12th. The fee is $38 for non-YMCA members and $25 for YMCA members. For more information, call 682-8469...

Card Shows...

The **Second Baptist Church Teen Ministry** is hosting a sports collectibles auction Oct. 13 at 7:45 p.m. in the church's children education building. Some items to be auctioned off are from **Alonzo Mourning, David Robinson, Jose Canseco, Nolan Ryan, Emmitt Smith, Ray Floyd, Nick Price, Tom Kite and Willie Mays.** Proceeds will be used to sponsor teenagers on camps and spiritual retreats...

Oilers are Team Stable compared to Falcons

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer



ATLANTA — While Houston has faced its share of uncertainty in recent years, the Oilers look like a model of stability next to the Atlanta Falcons.

Atlanta (0-5) has cut its ties to starting quarterback Jeff George and now appears to be one of the favorites in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes. The Oilers, shaking off apathy at home while they prepare for a move to Nashville, Tenn., in two years, are 3-2, one game off the lead in the AFC Central.

"It doesn't matter how we get it done," said Bobby Hebert, who took over as Falcons quarterback when George was suspended following a sideline confrontation with coach June Jones. "Whether it's 50-49 or 3-2, the bottom line is we've just got to get a win. Somehow, we've got to find a way to get it done."

The Oilers, coming off a come-from-behind victory at Cincinnati, realize they are in a dangerous predicament. This is one of those games they must win to be recognized as a legitimate playoff contender, but they don't want to get caught looking ahead to their next two games against Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

"Atlanta is desperate for a win and they are capable of winning a lot of games," said Houston coach Jeff Fisher, who doesn't relish facing the run-and-shoot offense under any circumstances. "For our defense this is a one-time deal to practice for the run-and-shoot. It's no time to let our minds wander."

The Oilers already have gotten over a mental hurdle with the victory over the Bengals, the first time in 25 games they have won after trailing at halftime.

"We've been in Cincinnati's situation so many times, and to finally not let one get away is such an incredible feeling," center Bruce Matthews said. "I believe this victory will signal a turnaround for the Houston Oilers and losing close games like this will become a thing of the past."

The Falcons had a moral victory of sorts last Sunday, rallying from a 28-0 halftime deficit at Detroit to lose only 28-24. And now the team has a modicum of solidity knowing it won't be able to trade George.

The suspended quarterback turned down a six-year, $30 million contract offer from Seattle, scuttling a proposed trade that would have brought quarterback Rick Mirer to Atlanta. With the trading deadline expired, the Falcons apparently will be forced to waive George and go with Hebert the rest of the season.

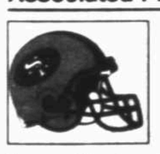
"I'm just busting my butt to help this team win," Hebert said. "I've been playing for 15 years. I know they're not going to build the team around me. I'm just trying to help the team win now."

The Houston offense is centered around rookie Eddie George, who had 152 yards rushing against Cincinnati. He leads all first-year players with 446 yards on the ground.

The Falcons also found a steadying force in the backfield last week, getting three rushing touchdowns from Jamal Anderson.

Young practice results encouraging, Seifert says

Associated Press



SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young practiced for a second straight day Saturday and seemed to be making rapid progress in his rehabilitation of a groin injury.

San Franciso 49ers coach George Seifert said he still didn't know whether he would start Young or Elvis Grbac at quarterback in Monday night's game at Green Bay.

Grbac has started the last two games, both wins, in place of Young, who strained his groin Sept. 8 against St. Louis and aggravated it two weeks later at Carolina.

Seifert said Young had another good practice. He resumed working out with the team on Friday.

"He was upbeat and I think he's closing in on being ready to go," Seifert said. "I don't have to make any announcements right now so I'll just monitor the thing and we'll have practice (Sunday) evening and the pregame warmup and we'll go from there."

Word earlier this week that Young's groin strain included tears in a ligament led to speculation that Grbac would make his third straight start. That still may be the case, but Young's condition has improved markedly since he received a series of anti-inflammatory injections on Tuesday.

Seifert said he may wait to name the starter until shortly before game time as he did last week when he determined Grbac had recovered sufficiently from back spasms to start and finish the 49ers' 28-11 win at St. Louis.

Also Saturday, the 49ers activated fullback William Floyd from the physically unable to perform list. If he plays against the Packers, it would be his first game since tearing three ligaments in his right knee when he collided with a teammate last Oct. 29 against New Orleans.

COWBOYS: Suspension over for Irvin

(From 1C)

form against the Vince Tobin-coached Cardinals, who are struggling like the Cowboys with a 2-3 record. There is a little bit of a lingering doubt in Aikman's mindset.

"I don't think he'll have any problems, but my concern is that he hasn't been going against an NFL cornerback," Aikman said. "Running routes all day against Doug Switzer isn't like going against an NFL corner."

Irvin worked out with Dallas coach Barry Switzer's son during the NFL suspension, which cost him almost $500,000.

Irvin was so eager to get back that he came to Valley Ranch and worked out after the Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 23-19 on Monday Night Football.

"He's really missed it," Aikman said. "And it's good to have him back."

Irvin officially came back last Thursday and spoke briefly with the media. However, he missed the next day for "personal" reasons. On Monday, he was joking and laughing in the dressing room with Deion Sanders, but not eager to do interviews.

"The great thing about this team is that we aren't pointing fingers at anybody," Irvin said. "We aren't putting the blame on anybody."

Running back Emmitt Smith, one of Irvin's closest friends, said the Cowboys offense grows more dangerous the second Irvin steps on the field against the Cardinals.

"It will help us 100 percent, even if they double-cover him," Smith said. "Mike's capable of the big play, even if he's being double-covered. We've really missed him."

With Irvin out, the Cowboys had their top three receivers from last year on the shelf. Tight end Jay Novacek has a bad back and split end Kevin Williams broke a bone in his ankle.

Asked how soon he would go to Irvin once he enters the game, offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese said, "Oh, in about a second."

Linebacker Bill Bates said Irvin may not catch a pass, but he'll do some inspiring anyway.

"He's one of the leaders on this team the way he can get guys fired up," Bates said. "He's a dynamic player."

Switzer said having Irvin back helps "because it will be a big lift emotionally. But if we continue making dumb mistakes, having Michael back isn't going to help much."

Irvin has caught 527 passes for 8,538 yards and 50 touchdowns in his eight-year career with the Cowboys. But one of his most important times with the club will come on Sunday, when he is introduced in the starting lineup.

The players have already accepted him back. Will the fans?

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16-3700 series

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P165/80SR13 P205/75SR14 P165/80SR13 P215/75SR15 P175/80SR13 P205/75SR15 P185/80SR13 P215/75SR15 P185/75SR14 P215/75SR15 P195/75SR14 P235/75SR15
16-7000 series

SENTRY PREMIER II — 55,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — 4 for $175 — 43.75 Each
P175/70R13B P205/70R14W P185/70R13B P215/70R14W P185/75R14W P205/70R15W P195/70R14W P215/70R15W
16-3751 series

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SENTRY ULTRA SPORT — 40,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — 4 for $139 — 34.75 Each
155SR12 175/70TR13 155SR13 185/70TR13 165SR13 185/70TR14 175SR14 195/70TR14 165SR15 205/70TR14
Limit 4 - No Carry-Outs Please
16-9700 series

DUNLOP SP20 — 60,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — 4 for $171 — 42.75 Each
155SR12 175/70TR13 155SR13 185/70SR13 165SR13 185/70SR14 165/70SR13 195/70SR14
**SP4 Tread Design
17-8554 series

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VIPER TR — White Letters 50,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — 4 for $243 — 60.75 Each
P175/70TR13 P205/60TR15 P185/70TR14 P215/60TR15 P195/70TR14 P225/60TR15 P205/70TR14 P235/60TR15 P215/70TR14 P245/60TR15 P205/70TR15 P255/60TR15 P215/70TR15 P275/60TR15 P225/70TR15 P215/65TR15
16-4000/4100 series

VIPER HX — 60,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — 4 for $255 — 63.75 Each
P185/60HR14 P205/60HR15 P195/60HR14 P215/60HR15 P205/60HR14 P195/60HR15 P215/60HR14 P215/60HR15 P195/60HR15 P205/60HR15 P215/60HR15
16-5000 series

LIGHT TRUCK TIRES

SENTRY AP/LT SPORT RV — 50,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — 4 for $243 — 60.75 Each
P205/75R14 P225/75R15 P205/75R15 P235/75R15 P215/75R15
18-9700 series

TRU TRAC APT — 60,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty* — Tread may vary
P205/75SR15 P225/75SR15 P215/75SR15 P235/75SR15
4 for $295 — 73.75 Each
LT235/75R15C LT235/85R16E 30.9.50R15C LT265/75R16C 31.10.50R15C
4 for $323 — 80.75 Each
LT235/75SR15C LT265/75SR16C 31x10.50SR15C
4 for $375 — 93.75 Each

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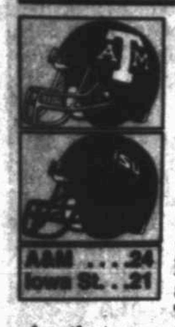
Connell strikes in fourth as Aggies win

By Chuck Shoffner
AP Sports Writer



AMES, Iowa — For 3 1/2 quarters, Albert Connell had been held in check. Then, just when it seemed as if he had disappeared, the Texas A&M receiver struck.

Connell caught a pass behind the line of scrimmage and turned it into a 70-yard touchdown play that gave A&M the cushion it needed to beat Iowa State 24-21 Saturday.

The Aggies (3-3 overall, 1-1 Big 12) faced third-and-12 from their own 30 when quarterback Brandon Stewart flipped the ball to Connell. Connell wasn't touched as he wove through the secondary and had clear sailing after he slipped Dawan Anderson's attempted tackle at the 25.

"Traditionally, you call a draw or a screen, and I tried to catch them off guard," Stewart said. "It worked. That play was a great play by Albert, which he tends to do pretty often."

Connell, who had caught 18 passes against Colorado earlier this season, had just three catches for 21 yards before the touchdown, which gave A&M a 24-14 lead with 7:52 left.

"Those are the kind of plays you have to make," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "I told our team that's one of the lessons that you have to have if you're ever going to be a good team, to be able to play in games like this, to be struggling a little bit but still come up with the plays."

A&M also got a touchdown on freshman Dante Hall's 69-yard punt return and teammate D'Andre Hardeman broke a 74-yard run to set up another score. Punter Shane Lechler contributed with a 76-yard boot that pinned Iowa State deep in its own territory late in the game.

The big plays, plus stout defense against national rushing leader Troy Davis, helped the Aggies hold on in their first-ever visit to Iowa State (2-3, 1-1) after being favored by 14 points.

Davis, who had been averaging 229 yards a game, was held to a season-low 130 in 39 carries. But he still became the first major-college player to twice rush for 1,000 yards in five games.

"We had a lot of opportunities to win this game," Davis said. "They played a really good defensive game. They were keying on me a lot."

Davis had run for 378 yards and five touchdowns against Missouri in his previous game. His longest run Saturday was 13 yards.

"We already made a Heisman (Trophy) hopeful in BYU's quarterback and we weren't intending to make another one this week," A&M linebacker Keith Mitchell said. "We wanted to shut him down today."

Davis has 1,047 yards for the season and remains on track to become the first NCAA Division I-A player to run for 2,000 twice. He had 2,010 yards last season.

"All the yards he got today were tough yards," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "You didn't see him running around in a lot of daylight. They've got an excellent defense."

Texas A&M 24, Iowa St. 21

Texas A&M	17	0	0	7	— 24
Iowa State	0	7	7	7	— 21

First Quarter
A&M—Hardeman 1 run (Bryant kick), 4:54
A&M—Hardeman 69 punt return (Bryant kick), 6:58
A&M—FG Bryant 42, 13:27
Second Quarter
ISU—Doxzon 1 run (Kohl kick), 6:39
Third Quarter
ISU—T. Davis 2 run (Kohl kick), 1:25
Fourth Quarter
A&M—Connell 70 pass from Stewart (Bryant kick), 7:05
ISU—D. Davis 27 pass from Doxzon (Kohl kick), 10:00
A—44,950.

	A&M	Iowa St.
First downs	13	17
Rushes-yards	39-194	50-149
Passing	129	191
Comp-Att-Int	9-19-1	13-24-0
Return Yards	115	0
Punts-Avg.	7-49.7	8-47.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	6-38
Time of Possession	26:30	33:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—A&M Hardeman 9-107, 17-62, Bernard 8-40, Broyles 2-4, Stewart 3-(minus 19); Iowa St. T. Davis 39-130, Doxzon 11-19.
PASSING—A&M Stewart 9-19-1 129; Iowa St. Doxzon 13-24-0 191.
RECEIVING—A&M Connell 4-91, Hawkins 2-23, Spiller 2-15, Williams 1-0; Iowa St. Watley 4-60, Williams 2-29, Parmentier 2-28, T. Davis 2-23, D. Davis 1-27, Green 1-20, Dblase 1-4.

Iowa State made it a game after Connell's touchdown with a 77-yard, eight-play drive that ended with freshman Darren Davis, Troy's brother, making a leaping catch of Todd Doxzon's pass in the far right corner of the end zone for a 27-yard touchdown with 5 minutes to play.

Iowa State's defense then held and that's when Lechler came through, punting 76 yards to the ISU 3 with 3:30 remaining.

"I thought as long as I got the ball and got it off, I'd be happy," Lechler said. "It just happened I hit a 76-yarder and gave the defense a chance to turn the ball-game around."

Iowa State had to punt 90 seconds later and although the Cyclones got the ball back in the final minute, they were down to one timeout and the game ended with Doxzon being tackled on his own 16.

A&M jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter with the help of Hardeman's long run and Hall's punt return.

Hardeman appeared to be stopped by a horde of tacklers at the line of scrimmage after taking a handoff at his own 25. But the 5-foot-11, 225-pounder bulled his way through and ran all the way to the Iowa State 1 before Jason Brown hauled him down.

It was A&M's longest run of the year, and Hardeman scored on the next play.

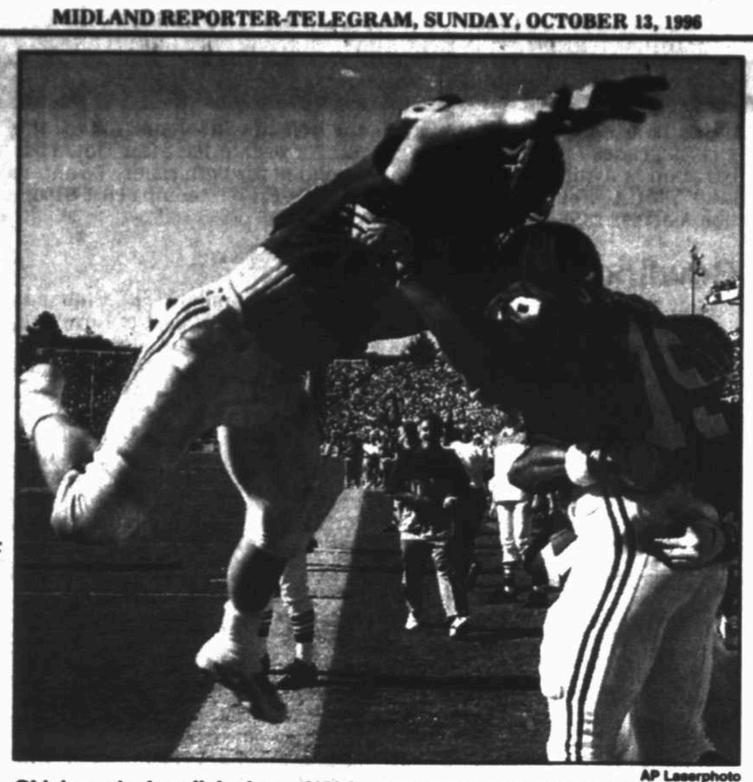
Two minutes later, Hall fielded a punt at his own 31, broke three tackles as he ran straight up the field, then cut to his left and outran the pursuit to the end zone. Kyle Bryant added a 42-yard field goal with 1:33 left in the quarter.

Iowa State then stymied the Aggies until Connell's big play.

"If we had stopped the big play today, that would have been the best defense we played all year," said Iowa State linebacker Derrick Clark, who had two sacks among his 10 tackles.

Iowa State drove 80 yards in 19 plays, running 8:12 off the clock, to get Doxzon's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

The Cyclones pulled to 17-14 after Connell fumbled returning the kickoff to start the second half. Preston Rhamy recovered for Iowa State at the A&M 28, and Troy Davis scooted around right end on a 2-yard touchdown run four plays later.

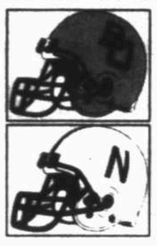


AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma's Jarrail Jackson (19) is swarmed by teammates Jason Freeman (86) and James Allen (25) after scoring a second quarter TD.

Huskers back in gear, gain 669 yards in rout

By Ed Howard
Associated Press



LINCOLN, Neb. — Tom Osborne wasn't sure what to think after Nebraska lost to Arizona State last month. After Saturday's 49-0 rout of Baylor on Saturday, the coach has a better idea.

"I was really shaken by the Arizona State game," Osborne said after his fifth-ranked Cornhuskers rolled up a season-high 669 yards against the Bears. "I didn't know whether we were just not a very good football team or whether that was kind of an anomaly.

"I'm hopeful, and I think, that was probably not real characteristic of our football team."

When the Sun Devils stunned the Huskers 19-0, Nebraska's hopes of a third straight national title seemingly disappeared. But in three victories since, the Huskers have outscored the opposition 153-12 and resemble the teams that won titles in 1994 and 1995.

Against Baylor, Nebraska (4-1, 2-0 in the Big 12) had 491 yards rushing, with Damon Benning running for three touchdowns and DeAngelo Evans two as the Huskers built a 28-0 halftime lead. Scott Frost, who ran for a TD, was 8-of-15 for 178 yards, while the Huskers' defense held Baylor (3-2, 0-2) to 117 total yards.

"I thought we played quite well, on both sides of the ball," Osborne said "I think we've got a good football team. I think we're playing well."

The Cornhuskers failed to score on their first possession but scored the next four times they had the ball.

Benning gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 1-yard run and Evans, a freshman, scored on runs of 6 and 11 yards in the second quarter before Benning added an 18-yard TD run.

The Bears had 28 yards in the first half, just three passing. They were without a first down until late in the first half.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Season W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	2	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Colorado	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750
Kansas State	2	1	.667	5	1	.833
Kansas	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
Iowa State	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Missouri	0	3	.000	2	3	.400

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Season W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	3	1	.750	4	2	.667
Texas	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Texas A&M	1	1	.500	3	3	.500
Oklahoma	1	1	.500	1	4	.200
Baylor	0	2	.000	3	2	.600
Oklahoma St.	0	2	.000	3	2	.600

Saturday's Results
Texas A&M 24, Iowa State 21
Nebraska 49, Baylor 0
Texas Tech 30, Kansas 17
Kansas State 31, Missouri 10
Oklahoma 30, Texas 27 OT
Oklahoma State at Colorado, late

Nebraska 49, Baylor 0

Baylor	0	0	0	0	— 0
Nebraska	7	21	14	7	— 49

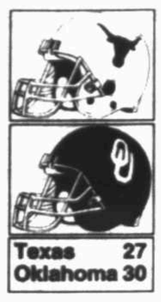
First Quarter
Neb—Benning 1 run (Brown kick), 11:15
Second Quarter
Neb—Evans 6 run (Brown kick), 2:36
Neb—Evans 11 run (Brown kick), 5:55
Neb—Benning 18 run (Brown kick), 11:09
Third Quarter
Neb—Benning 5 run (Brown kick), 3:39
Neb—Frost 13 run (Brown kick), 11:59
Fourth Quarter
Neb—Turman 45 run (Retzlaff kick), 3:12
A—75,478.

	Baylor	Neb
First downs	11	34
Rushes-yards	34-32	65-491
Passing	85	178
Comp-Att-Int	10-20-0	8-17-0
Return Yards	14	71
Punts-Avg.	9-48.4	1-00.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-55	5-68
Time of Possession	30:30	29:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baylor, Ford 11-57, Rubin 5-16, Burkins 3-11, Washington 3-7, Muhammad 1-(minus 1), Douglas 1-(minus 12), Alfred 10-(minus 46). Nebraska, Benning 22-135, Evans 12-105, Frost 12-90, Turman 2-44, Sims 6-37, Schuster 6-28, Perino 1-28, Eicher 1-13, Cobb 3-11.
PASSING—Baylor, Alford 10-20-0-85. Nebraska, Frost 8-15-0-178, Turman 0-2-0-0.
RECEIVING—Baylor, Ford 3-22, Muhammad 2-19, Domel 2-6, Anderson 1-31, Cagnolatti 1-5, Washington 1-2. Nebraska, Cheatam 2-19, Schuster 1-48, Vedral 1-41, Jackson 1-31, Brown 1-22, Holbein 1-11, Evans 1-6.

Oklahoma stuns Texas in overtime

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer



DALLAS — John Blake will never forget his first win as coach of Oklahoma — one of the biggest upsets in the 91-year history of the Red River classic with Texas.

Reserve tailback James Allen scored on a 2-yard run in overtime Saturday as Oklahoma rallied from an 11-point deficit to shock No. 25 Texas 30-27 to trigger a wild celebration.

"This win is really unexplainable," said Blake, an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys last season. "All I could think about is what we went through.

"It's a tremendous relief in one sense because of my feeling for my kids. They needed to see some success for all the hard work."

The win ended the Sooners' seven-game losing streak, longest in school history, and gave Blake his first victory. Blake broke down and was in tears as he left the field with his joyous team.

The Sooners (1-4, 1-1 in the Big 12) were 22-point underdogs to the Longhorns (3-3, 2-1).

Allen's TD sent the Sooners into an end zone celebration, with players piling on one another. Police guarded the Cotton Bowl goal posts and kept them from being torn down by the fans who made their way onto the field.

"Lose or win I wanted to be a part of something," said Allen, who rushed for a career high 159 yards on 23 carries. "The road has been bumpy and rough but I kept my head up. I knew it would turn around some day. Today was the day."

Allen, a senior who lost his starting job to freshman De'Mond Parker, ran for 11 and 8 yards to set up his winning touchdown. Phil Dawson had kicked a 43-yard field goal to put the Longhorns ahead 27-24 in overtime, where Oklahoma won the toss and decided to play defense first.

Texas, which lost to Notre Dame and Virginia, was in shock.

"It's a tough way to lose," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "We missed our chances to win it in the fourth quarter. We knew how good James Allen was and he showed it today."

Linebacker Tyson King summed up the Longhorns' frustration.

"Anytime you lose it's real tough but this loss is hard," King said.

Oklahoma rallied from a 24-13 deficit to tie the game on Jeremy Alexander's 44-yard field goal with 2:26 left. The Sooners had struck with 6:44 to play when freshman Jarrail Jackson scored on a 51-yard punt return.

The Sooners only trailed by four points at halftime, but Texas expanded its lead on Ricky Williams' TD run with 9:42 left. James Brown completed passes of 37 and 18 yards during the 80-yard drive.

However, Jackson's punt return got Oklahoma back in the game and Allen ran 36 yards to set up the game-tying field goal. Oklahoma thought it had put the game away with 27 seconds to go on a 45-yard Allen run to the Texas 1-yard line but the Sooners were penalized for holding.

Oklahoma 30, Texas 27 OT

Texas	10	7	0	7	3	— 27
Oklahoma	0	13	0	11	6	— 30

First Quarter
UT-FG Dawson 47, 4:14
UT-Armstrong recovered blocked punt in end zone (Dawson kick), 13:00
Second Quarter
OU-FG Alexander 31, 2:37
OU-J.Jackson 8 pass from Fuente (Alexander kick), 6:50
OU-FG Alexander 35, 13:16
UT-Adams 6 pass from Brown, 14:37
Fourth Quarter
UT-Williams 7 run (Dawson kick), 8:45
OU-Jackson 51 punt return, (Alexander pass from Fuente), 8:16
OU-FG Alexander 44, 12:34
Overtime
UT-FG Dawson 43
OU-Allen run 2 (point after not attempted)
A—75,587

	UT	OU
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	33-117	51-276
Passing	227	165
Comp-Att-Int	21-37-0	15-34-0
Return Yards	0	17
Punts-Avg.	8-40.3	9-31.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	7-67
Time of Possession	27:20	32:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas, Williams 21-99, Mitchell 6-11, Holmes 3-9, Brown 3-(minus 2). Oklahoma, Allen 23-159, Parker 24-107, Chandler 3-7, Fuente 1-3.
PASSING—Texas, Brown 21-37-0-227. Oklahoma, Fuente 15-34-0-165.
RECEIVING—Texas, Williams 4-59, Adams 4-50, Holmes 4-44, Fitzgerald 3-19, ScarborOldgh 2-31, Davis 2-15, Jackson 2-9. Oklahoma, Allen 5-51, Parker 2-31, Alexander 2-21, G. Williams 2-18, McDanile 1-17, Freeman 1-10, Blocker 1-9, J. Jackson, 1-8.

TCU blanks UTEP 18-0

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian ended a turbulent week and a three-game losing streak Saturday night as Fred Taylor, making his first start at quarterback, guided the Horned Frogs to an 18-0 victory over UT-El Paso.

Taylor capped a 92-yard drive with a four-yard keeper for the only touchdown of the game as the Frogs (2-3, 1-1) recorded their first ever Western Athletic Conference victory.

UTEP (2-4) is winless in three Mountain Division outings.

Taylor, a junior college transfer, took over quarterbacking duties this week even before Jeff Dover, who started the first four games, was suspended with two other players for causing a disturbance early Thursday at Southern Methodist University in neighboring Dallas.

TCU mounted a 12-0 halftime lead on Taylor's touchdown, a school record 57-yard field goal by All-American kicker Michael Reeder and a safety.

TCU linebackers Jay Davern and Scott Taft buried Miner quarterback Leonard Lilja in the end zone for the safety as a swarming TCU defense held UTEP to 42 yards total offense at halftime.

Reeder, who earlier missed a 50-yard field goal attempt, got off his record kick as time expired in the first half. He added field goals of 51 and 44 yards in the second half.

Backup quarterback Matt Hickl took the Miners on a sustained third-quarter drive but the threat died when his pass was tipped by Davern and intercepted by Cedrick Allen at the TCU 29.

Taylor wound up hitting 13 of 26 passes for 152 yards and one interception while Basil Mitchell led all rushers with 90 yards on 21 carries.

TCU 18, UTEP 0

UT-El Paso	0	0	0	0	— 0
Texas Christian	7	5	3	3	— 18

First Quarter
TCU—Taylor 4 run (Reeder kick) 14:01.
Second Quarter
TCU-Safety Lilja tackled in end zone, 4:19
TCU-FG Reeder 57, 15:00
Third Quarter
TCU-FG Reeder 51, 6:01
Fourth Quarter
TCU-FG Reeder 44, 2:37
A—25,384.

	UTEP	TCU
First downs	7	19
Rushes-yards	30-96	41-171
Passing	52	156
Comp-Att-Int	14-24-2	13-26-1
Return Yards	0	38
Punts-Avg.	7-295	4-152
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-3
Penalties-Yards	5-25	6-37
Time of Possession	24:49	35:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UTEP: Hickl 10-31, E. Johnson 4-22, Polk 8-20, Smith 4-11, C. Johnson 1-3, Lilja 3 (-2); TCU: Mitchell 21-90, Taylor 9-29, J. Williams 6-18, Washington 1-7, L. Williams 2-5, Boyd 2-4.
PASSING—UTEP: Hickl 10-17-44-2, Lilja 4-7-8-2; TCU: Taylor 13-26-152-1, Standford 1-2-0-4.
RECEIVING—UTEP: C. Johnson 8-35, Carpenter 2-7, Blair 1-7, E. Johnson 3-3.; TCU: Woods 5-30, T. Wilson 2-31, J. Tucker 2-20, Brown 1-26, Batteaux 1-15, Washington 1-13, Mitchell 1-8, L. Williams 1-9, Simmons 1-4.

TECH: Raiders rally in fourth for victory

(From 1C)

end zone, putting Tech (4-2, 3-1) on top 21-17 with 7:50 left.

A moment later, linebacker Anthony Armour picked off Johner's pass on the Kansas 23. Hanspard went around right end for 18 yards on the next play, then took the ball 1. Lethridge repeated his scoring play of a moment earlier, pushing the ball into the end zone on third down.

"Byron Hanspard's a great running back," said Kansas defensive tackle Kevin Kopp. "Somehow he's going to find a crease or a seam somewhere. He took some pretty good hits. He's a tough kid."

"When we went in the locker-room at halftime our heads were down," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Some guys came forward and got their heads up."

With 3:03 left, a swarm of Red Raider tacklers took backup Ben Rutz down in the end zone for a safety.

The Red Raiders scored on their first possession for the fifth straight game when Hanspard caught a short pass from Lethridge and turned it into a 14-yard touchdown play with 10:01 left in the opening quarter.

On the play before, Lethridge kept around left end and picked up 19 yards to the Kansas 16.

Henley's best play came a few minutes later when he took a screen pass from Johner and went 44 yards to the 41.

Isaac Byrd picked up 14 yards on a pass from Johner. Then on second and 14, Hosea Friday gathered in the pass in the end zone for a 7-7 tie.

The Red Raiders were moving early in the second quarter when Jamie Harris stepped in front of Sammy Morris and intercepted Lethridge's pass on the Tech 34. He returned it eight yards to the 28, then a personal foul moved the ball to the 14. A shovel pass to Henley brought the ball to the 6-yard line, but the Jayhawks had to settle for Jeff McCord's 19-yard field goal.

'Byron Hanspard's a great running back. Somehow he's going to find a crease or a seam somewhere. He took some pretty good hits. He's a tough kid.'
— Kevin Kopp, Kansas defensive back

Byrd, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior, made an extraordinary catch on Kansas' next possession, taking the ball away from Corey Turner for a 41-yard gain to the 25. Two plays later, Johner's pass appeared to go through defensive back Darwin Brown's hands into Byrd's in the corner of the end zone, giving the Jayhawks a 17-7 lead with 2:29 remaining in the half.

Notes: Hanspard's first-quarter touchdown was his first as a receiver this year. ... Hanspard has surpassed yards in 12 straight games. ... Kansas ended its streak of scoring in 26 consecutive quarters when it failed to score in the third period. ... Johner had a career-high 268 yards passing. ... Byrd had a career-high 129 yards receiving.

Texas Tech 30, Kansas 17

Texas Tech	7	0	7	16	— 30
Kansas	7	10	0	0	— 17

First Quarter
TT—Hanspard 14 pass from Lethridge (Greaser kick), 4:59.
KU—Friday 20 pass from Johner (McCord kick), 11:16.
Second Quarter
KU—FG 19 McCord, 6:35.
KU—Byrd 29 pass from Johner (McCord kick), 12:31.
Third Quarter
TT—Morris 6 run (Greaser kick), 6:20.
Fourth Quarter
TT—Lethridge 1 run (Greaser kick), 7:10.
TT—Lethridge 1 run (Greaser kick), 9:54.
TT—Safety, Rutz tackled in end zone, 11:59.
A—48,500.

	Tech	Kansas
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	55-251	31-61
Passing	130	268
Comp-Att-Int	9-16-1	18-45-2
Return Yards	28	8
Punts-Avg.	7-36.4	6-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-69	2-10
Time of Possession	32:58	27:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Tech, Hanspard 37-190, Lethridge 12-23, Morris 5-31, Jonas 1-7. Kansas, Henley 22-43, Johner 7-20, Sanders 1-2, Rutz 1-(minus 4).
PASSING—Texas Tech, Lethridge 9-16-1-130. Kansas, Johner 18-44-2-268, Rutz 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Hanspard 3-32, McKenzie 2-23, Hart 1-37, Allmon 1-16, DeBue 1-11, Morris 1-11. Kansas, Byrd 7-129, Henley 3-57, Friday 2-37, Vann 2-8, Gordon 1-13, Galbreath 1-11, Chandler 1-7, Carter 1-6.

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Ogrin holds 2nd-round lead at Texas Open

Associated Press

Pro Golf Roundup

SAN ANTONIO — David Ogrin, feeding off the cheers of a hometown crowd, had six birdies in a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and extended his lead to three strokes after three rounds of the Texas Open.

Ogrin, a regular at the La Cantera Golf Club, started the second round with a one-stroke lead. His birdie at No. 18 gave him a 54-hole total of 13-under 203, three strokes ahead of Jay Haas, who shot a 70.

An obviously delighted Ogrin pumped his fist in the air and walked off the 18th green with a wide smile.

Tommy Armour III was at 207 after shooting a 64 that tied the course record set by Loren Roberts last year.

Tiger Woods, who was two strokes off the lead entering the third round, couldn't overcome a bad start and shot a 73. That left him in a group of eight at 210.

Ogrin, who lives in nearby Garden Ridge and has played at the relatively new La Cantera about 50 times, took the lead Friday with a 65.

On Saturday, he birdied the par-4 2nd, but gave the stroke back with a bogey on the next hole, a par-3. Ogrin birdied Nos. 5, 10 and 12 but bogeyed the 13th. He two-putted from 50 feet for a birdie on 14 and made the 7-footer on No. 18.

John Morse had a 69 and was at 208, while Len Mattiace (65), Kelly Gibson (67), Keith Fergus (68) and Hugh Royer (68) were all at 209, one stroke in front of the large group that included Woods.

LPGA Betsy King Classic

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Annika Sorenstam's steady 5-under-par 67 Saturday allowed her to take a three-stroke lead over erratic Laura Davies after three rounds of the $600,000 Betsy King LPGA Classic.

Sorenstam started the day one stroke behind Davies, but three birdies in a six-hole span on the front nine at the 6,075-yard Berkleigh Country Club put her into the lead. Sorenstam's 54-hole total was 14-under 202.

Davies, who shot a 71, started strong, with an eagle on the par-5 4th, but then three-putted for a bogey on No. 7. Sorenstam's birdie on the same hole put her on top of the leaderboard for the rest of the round.

Sorenstam and Davies separated themselves from the rest of the field. Juli Inkster, who shot 72 was third, nine strokes behind Sorenstam. Kelly Robbins (69) and Cindy Schreyer (71) were another two strokes back.

PGA Senior Transamerica

NAPA, Calif. — Defending champion Lee Trevino played through back spasms while shooting a 64 that tied him with Bobby Stroble, who eagled the final hole Saturday at the Transamerica Seniors tournament.

Stroble, winless on the tour, carded a 67. He and Trevino stand at 135, a stroke ahead of Tommy Aaron after three of four rounds at $700,000 tournament.

"I've been putting well, but the spasms did bother me. I had five or six spasms during the round," said Trevino, who withdrew after last week's first round in Los Angeles with the same condition. "I put it together. I got in trouble on a couple of holes, but salvaged it."

Tommy Aaron, one of three co-leaders after an opening-round 67, shot a second-round 69 and is alone in third at 136. Dave Stockton, who carded a 67, is alone in fourth at 137. Bob Eastwood and Bud Allin, the non-winning Senior Tour players who shared the first-round lead, shot 74s and are six strokes back.

Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Spain was no match for Phil Mickelson and the rest of the U.S. team at the Dunhill Cup on Saturday.

Mickelson won by 11 strokes with a 6-under-par 66, and Steve Stricker birdied four of the last six holes as the United States romped into the semifinals by overpowering Spain 3-0.

Stricker, Mickelson and Mark O'Meara, who also play as individuals in next week's World Match Play at Wentworth, England, will face Sweden on Sunday for a place in the Dunhill final.

Sweden scored a comfortable 3-0 victory over upstart India, which eliminated defending titlist Scotland from the competition Friday in one of golf's biggest upsets. In the other semifinal, South Africa faces New Zealand.

Australia, led by Greg Norman, would have made the semifinal even by losing 2-1 to New Zealand because of its strong earlier results, but went down 3-0, with Norman beaten by Frank Nobilo.

Mickelson leads the money list in the PGA Tour, with O'Meara fourth and Stricker fifth.

AP Laserphoto

Laura Davies from West Byfleet, England, watches a drive on the second hole in third round play of the Betsy King Classic tournament.

Bernstein records fastest NHRA speed

■ Racer recorded speed at 318.69 mph and is one of the leaders going into the finals of the Chief Auto Parts Nationals.

Associated Press

ENNIS — Kenny Bernstein, who recorded the fastest speed in drag racing history, Tony Pedregon and Jim Yates are the leaders entering the finals of the Chief Auto Parts Nationals at the Texas Motorplex.

In addition to being the No. 1 qualifiers, Bernstein and Yates will be looking to clinch season championships during Sunday's final eliminations for the $1,496,900 event, the 18th stop in the 19-race NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.

By posting wins in the first round of eliminations, both can clinch championships. Bernstein is seeking the fifth Winston title of his career and first in Top Fuel while Yates can claim his first ever Pro Stock season crown. Bernstein would become the first driver in NHRA history to win season titles in both Top Fuel and Funny Car. He was a four-time Funny Car champion from 1985-88.

Bernstein recorded his speed — 318.69 mph — en route to his No. 1 qualifying spot Saturday in Top Fuel. He covered the quarter-mile distance in 4.603 seconds.

Shelly Anderson established a NHRA national speed record of 316.23 during qualifying Saturday. She met NHRA rule requirements for establishing national records by making a second run within one percent of the record during the event. Bernstein has yet to meet that requirement. He will need a run of 315.51 mph or faster during eliminations Sunday to his the national record.

Pedregon is the Funny Car leader at 4.909 and 308.64. Teammate John Force, a 12-time winner this season, is second at 4.912 and 305.39. Yates used a track-record time of 6.975 at 196.93 to claim the No. 1 spot in Pro Stock.

SHELLY: Racer has two wins this year

(From 1C)

interview from her garage in Upland, Ca. "That's what we were aiming for this year. Next year looks so much better."

This year also was looking good about two months ago. Anderson, one of only four competitors on the circuit who have two or more wins in 1996, was coming off her second victory of the season at Seattle. Two weeks later in Brainerd, Minn., though, Anderson totaled her car.

At the time, Anderson was seventh in the point standings. She suddenly no longer had the car she had been building success with and struggled over the next two meets before going to Topeka, Kan.

"We had been building up top speed then we had to break in a new car," Anderson said. "We hit 313 (mph) in Topeka and that was nice. I think the car is running good right now."

It is typical of motor sports competitors to talk in terms of "we" as opposed to "I" despite the fact that they are alone when they climb in their vehicles and hit the asphalt. In Anderson's case, it is particularly appropriate to speak in plural terms since a large number of her family is involved in her career.

Anderson was a natural for a career on the drag strip since her father Brad was a standout competitor in the Top Alcohol Funny Car category. Shelly learned the sport at her father's feet and eventually she felt the desire to compete.

'We all put our helmets on and race. There's really no difference between us.'
— Shelly Anderson, NHRA racer.

However, Anderson made a stop at college on her way to the green light, graduating from Cal State-Fullerton with a communications degree in 1991. Like many college graduates who find that a degree is no guarantee of a job, Anderson found that just because she had family connections with the NHRA (her brother Randy is a two-time NHRA Alcohol Funny Car champion) didn't mean a thing when it came time to compete.

"I always wanted to drive but I didn't know if I'd get the opportunity because it cost so much," Anderson said.

Corporate sponsorship is almost a given in the world of motor sports, where vehicles often resemble flying billboards with their myriad of stickers advertising everything from candy bars to auto lubricants. Anderson won a sponsorship from Jolly Rancher Candy shortly after leaving college once she showed her racing abilities.

This is the second season Anderson has been behind the wheel of Western Auto's Texaco/Havoline dragster. It is also her first year with crew chief Larry Meyer, who has 30 years of drag racing experience and 12 national events titles.

Were it not for her results on the track, it might be tempting to define Anderson as a novelty, as the only full-time woman in a predominately testosterone-oriented endeavor. Only a precious few females, namely Shirley Muldowney and Lori Johns, have enjoyed significant NHRA success.

Anderson, though, has never been a stranger to the drag strip, and fits in as "one of the boys."

"We all put our helmets on and race," Anderson said. "There's really no difference between us. I was always around with my father anyway so they were used to me and I was used to them."

Part of Anderson's duties as a racer is doing work for charities such as the United Way. She recently finished a week-long fundraiser for the organization.

"People don't realize it helps everybody with an organization like the Red Cross," Anderson said. "It's amazing the number of people they help."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TODAY Mostly sunny and very warm
High: 89
Low: 58

MONDAY Partly cloudy and continued warm
High: 87
Low: 57

TUESDAY Continued partly cloudy and warm
High: 88
Low: 58

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	5/62/0.00
Amarillo	88/55/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	84/59/0.00
El Paso	91/61/0.00
Lubbock	91/63/0.00
San Angelo	88/64/0.00
San Antonio	84/58/

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	trace
Total for the year	7.21 in.
Normal for the month	0.84 in.
Normal for the year	12.81 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	89
Low	63
Norm. High	79
Norm. Low	52

AVIATION
VFR conditions, with clear skies.
Southerly winds at 10 to 15 knots.

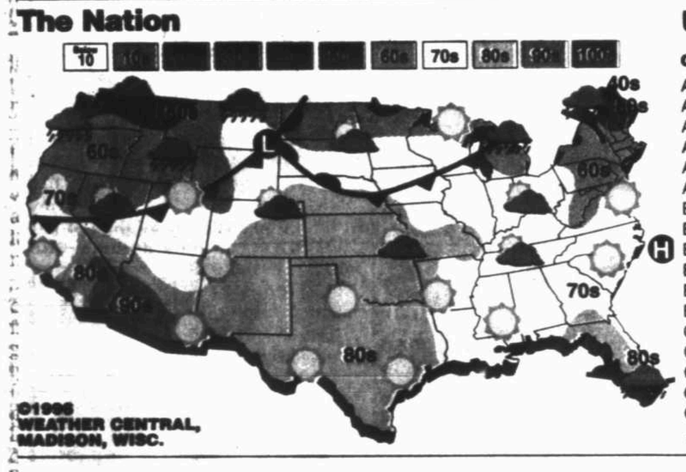
MOON PHASES

OCT. 19 OCT. 26 NOV. 2 NOV. 10

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:51 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:18 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:52 a.m.
Sunset Monday	7:17 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:49 a.m.
Moonset today	8:14 p.m.

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	65	48	pc	Colorado Spgs.	81	45	s	Juneau	45	38	r	Phoenix	98	71	s
Albuquerque	83	54	s	Columbia, SC	75	46	s	Kansas City	83	57	s	Pittsburgh	71	52	pc
Anchorage	32	26	sn	Columbus, OH	72	53	pc	Las Vegas	89	61	pc	Portland, OR	62	47	sh
Aspen	71	35	s	Dayton	73	54	s	Little Rock	78	55	s	Raleigh	71	45	s
Atlanta	74	50	s	Denver	83	45	s	Los Angeles	81	60	s	Reno	69	38	pc
Austin	85	62	s	Des Moines	78	53	s	Louisville	76	52	s	Richmond	74	47	s
Baltimore	72	45	s	Detroit	69	53	pc	Memphis	77	54	s	St. Louis	80	59	s
Birmingham	77	50	s	Duluth	64	39	pc	Miami Beach	85	77	c	Salt Lake City	76	48	pc
Bismarck	69	42	pc	Evansville	78	53	s	Milwaukee	75	55	pc	San Diego	72	61	s
Boise	63	38	pc	Grand Rapids	70	51	pc	Minneapolis	73	49	s	San Francisco	71	53	s
Boston	64	52	pc	Great Falls	60	35	c	Mobile, AL	79	56	s	Seattle	58	46	sh
Buffalo	67	55	pc	Helena	65	36	sh	Nashville	74	49	s	Sioux Falls	75	48	pc
Charlotte	73	49	s	Honolulu	89	76	s	New Orleans	77	59	s	Spokane	57	38	sh
Cheyenne	79	42	s	Houston	83	61	s	New York	68	54	pc	Tampa	82	68	pc
Chicago	76	55	s	Indianapolis	75	54	s	Omaha	83	54	pc	Topeka	84	53	s
Cincinnati	75	54	s	Jackson, MS	78	49	s	Orlando	82	69	pc	Washington	73	50	s
Cleveland	71	55	pc	Jacksonville	78	61	s	Philadelphia	69	50	s	Wichita	84	59	s

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	91	73	pc
Bermuda	82	75	pc
Cabo San Lucas	95	75	s
Chihuahua	83	52	s
Guadalajara	75	57	pc
Havana	82	73	c
Kingston	88	81	c
Mazatlan	91	74	pc
Merida	90	70	t
Mexico City	67	51	s
Nassau	83	72	t
St. Thomas	90	78	pc
San Jose	82	63	s
San Juan, PR	87	75	pc
Torreon	81	61	s
Trinidad	90	74	t
Vera Cruz	85	74	t

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	96	74	t
Beijing	65	48	c
Bogota	71	52	pc
Johannesburg	83	55	pc
London	64	51	c
Montreal	55	43	sh
Moscow	50	33	c
Nairobi	81	56	pc
New Delhi	88	69	s
Paris	66	50	c
Rio de Janeiro	80	79	s
Riyadh	100	68	s
Rome	72	50	pc
Stockholm	52	44	c
Sydney	70	58	s
Tokyo	67	58	c
Toronto	66	48	pc

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Stars stay hot, double up Devils

Associated Press

STARS
Stars 4
Devils 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There's no stopping the unbeaten Dallas Stars.

Pat Verbeek scored the game-winning goal at 7:11 of the third period as the Stars beat the New Jersey Devils 4-2 Saturday night. It marked the first time in franchise history that the Stars opened a season with four straight wins.

"I think people looked at what we did last year and certainly this hockey team realizes we underachieved last season," said Verbeek, who signed with Dallas as a free agent over the summer. "We've got a fresh start and the guys certainly wanted to come out and prove last year was a fluke."

The franchise record for longest unbeaten streak to start a season is six (5-0-1) set in the 1982-83 and 1989-90 seasons.

Darryl Sydor, Grant Marshall and Brent Gilchrist also scored for Dallas and Arturs Irbe made 27 saves in his first appearance as a Star. After five seasons with San Jose, Irbe also signed with Dallas as a free agent.

Verbeek has been everything the Stars hoped for so far. The veteran has already produced a pair of game-winning goals.

AP Laserphoto

New Jersey Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur makes a save on a shot by Dallas Stars' Grant Marshall (29) during the first period.

"That's been a part of my job for a long time," Verbeek said of the pressure to deliver clutch goals "That's just one of my responsibilities on this team.

"The thing I have to do each and every night is make sure that I work hard and do the little things, like win the battles along the boards . I know the scoring will come as long as I'm doing that."

Bobby Holik and Randy McKay scored for the Devils, who dropped their second straight game. In both loses, the Devils blew third-period leads. They have been outscored 7-1 in the third periods of their three games.

In an effort to boost the club's weak attack, Devils coach Jacques Lemaire has given his players, especially the defensemen, greater liberty to take offensive chances. The result so far has been great scoring chances for the opposition.

"What concerns me most is that I haven't seen so many three-on-two and two-on-one breaks since I've been in hockey," Lemaire said.

A prime example: Verbeek's game-winner.

Verbeek and Benoit Hogue broke out of the Devils' zone on a 2-on-1 break when New Jersey defenseman Lyle Odelein was trapped in the attack zone. Verbeek tucked the cross-ice pass from Hogue past goaltender Martin Brodeur for his second goal of the season.

"We have to stop giving up so many odd-man rushes," said Devils captain Scott Stevens. "It's just not acceptable. Pretty much every goal they scored was an odd-man rush. We know what we have to do, all the little things when the defense gets caught. Tonight, we didn't do any of them."

Holik scored the only goal of the opening period with 42 seconds remaining. Odelein fired a shot from the right point through a screen that Holik deflected past Irbe.

The teams exchanged goals in the second period as the Devils took a 2-1 lead.

LEE: Lady Rebs now 2-6 in 4-5A play

(From 1C)

least five points in both games to take the momentum and never relinquish it.

Lee's biggest runs came in the first game. Michelle Primeaux had four straight service points which concluded with consecutive aces. That gave the Rebels a 7-5 lead but it was their high water mark for game one.

Alice Nabarette and Linda Garcia responded with service runs of five and four points respectively to give OHS a 14-7 lead. Lee did rally, with Allison Bradshaw scoring four straight service points as part of a six-point run which cut the lead to 14-13. The Lady Bronchos clinched the win with a block by Sarah Colbert.

"We stood around quite a bit," said Alexander of her team's performance in the second game. "I'm more upset over this because I don't think we played nearly up to our potential."

The second game started with promise as Shawn Nishi scored four straight service points to give the Rebels a 4-1 lead. However, Beth Espinoza scored seven straight service points for the Panthers, including two aces, to give OHS a 10-5 lead. Lee never got any closer than four after that.

Next up for Lee is Abilene Cooper, which is undefeated in district and almost certainly headed for a high seed in the playoffs. It's a far cry from the Lady Rebs' position.

"We're probably not going to make the playoffs and this hasn't been a successful season by my standards," said Alexander, who is finishing up her first year at the helm of the Lee team. "I'm disappointed and I think the kids are too."

Vanessa Mosely had five kills to lead Lee while LaToya Strambler added four. Espinoza had seven kills for OHS and Garcia added six.

Lee won the JV match 15-8, 15-11.

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LIFESTYLE

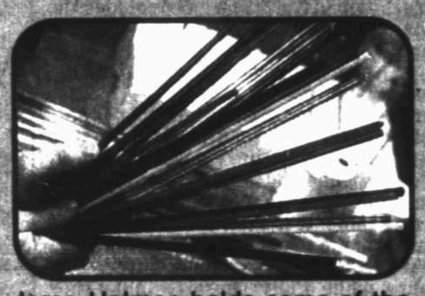
Have You Heard?/2D
Weddings/4D
Seeds For Thought/4E

BEAD-MAKING IS A 'GLASSIC' ART FORM

Text by Linda Anderson Photos by Curt Wilcott Design by Elizabeth Edwin

Give Jama Holmes an A-plus in beads.

An artist "for twenty-something years," Mrs. Holmes said she has done "commercial art, painting, a little bit of everything."



Jama Holmes holds some of the glass rods she uses to create hand-made, one-of-a-kind beads which she makes into jewerly.

But when she took up bead-making, she found her artistic calling. "I went to a bead show in Austin two years ago and fell in love with it." The show was called Embellishment.

At the show, Mrs. Holmes' path crossed those of Bernadette Fuentes and Rae Friedman, both of whom became her inspiration and teachers in the art of bead-making (also called lampworking or flameworking). Ms. Fuentes "was the first person I actually saw working with a torch" to make beads, and Ms. Friedman has taught courses that Mrs. Holmes has taken.

To learn the art of making beads, "you go for two days and take a class, and that's it," Mrs. Holmes said, who calls herself "West Texas' Lone Beader" since, as far as she knows, "no one else around this area does this."

Actually, making beads is a little more complicated than that. It involves, at the very least, skill, concentration and artistic talent. And it certainly doesn't hurt to have a strong sense of safety because the art involves working with an oxygen/propane torch.

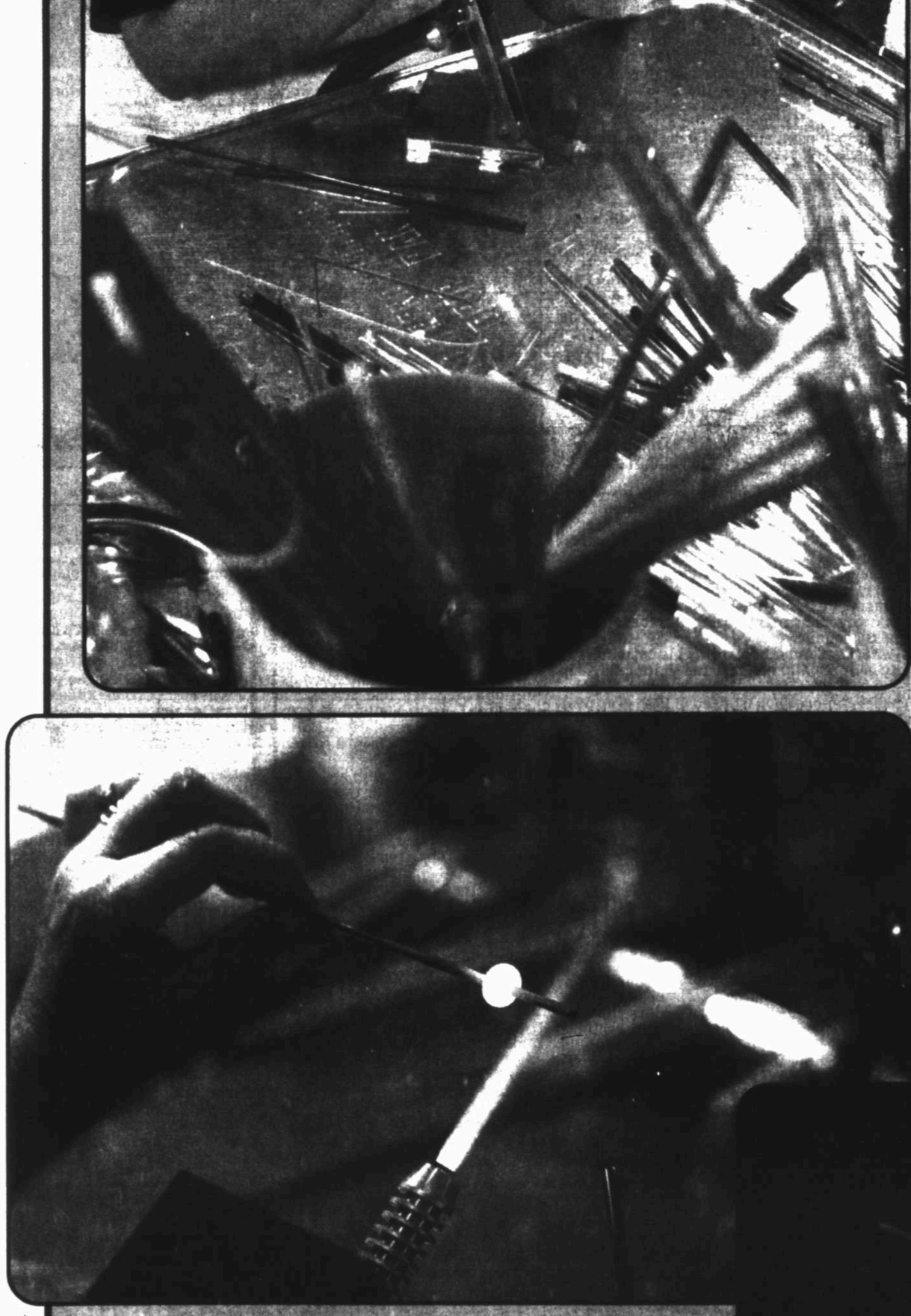
Mrs. Holmes makes the process sound more simple that it is: "Lampworking or flameworking is the process of heating and manipulating glass in an oxygen/propane torch, winding the glass on metal rod mandrels and forming a bead," she said. "When the design you want is completed, you then anneal the bead in a kiln.

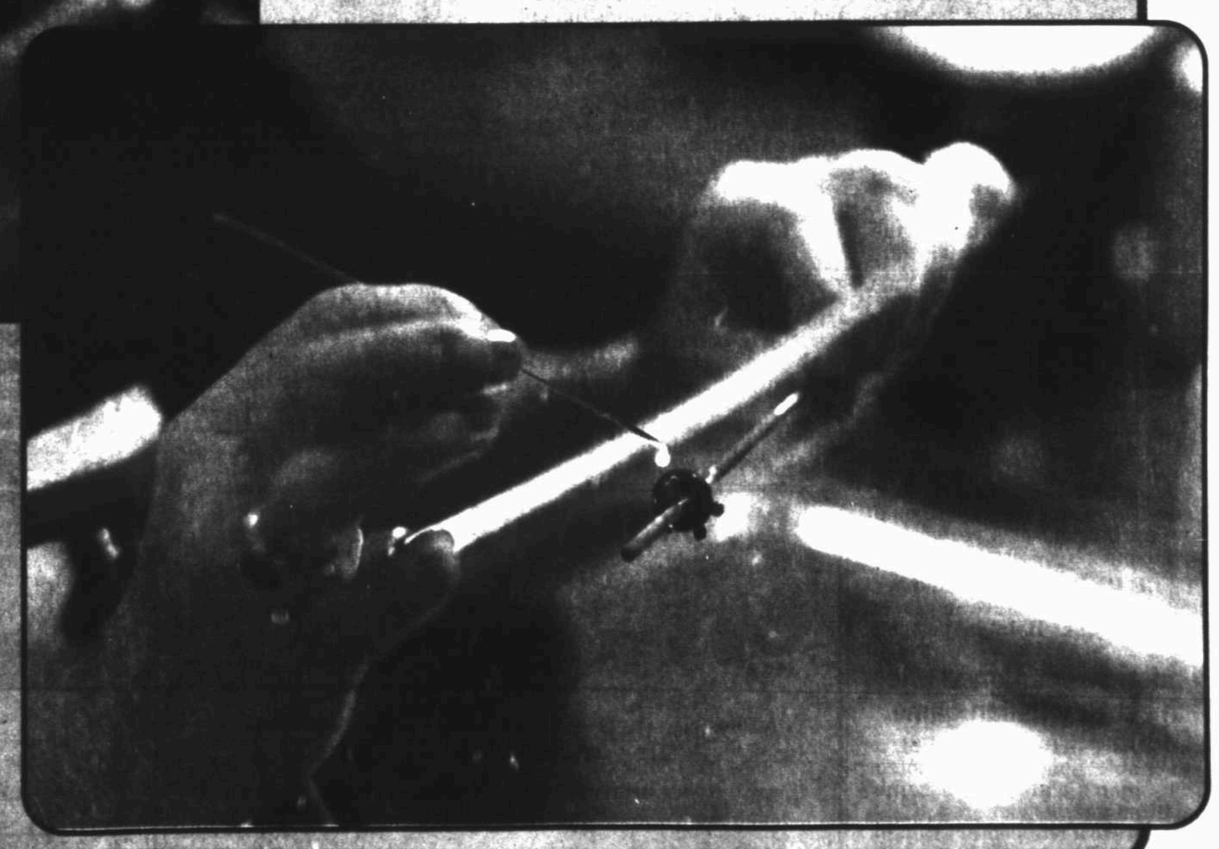
"The annealing process strengthens the bead by relieving the stress points in the bead."

In layman's terms, that means using a torch to heat glass rods to the melting point, swirling the molten glass into the shape you want and then tempering it in a kiln to help it gain strength. (The beads are glass, after all, and the annealing process makes them stronger and less likely to easily break.)

Mrs. Holmes uses her beads

Please see BEAD/2D





Jama Holmes refers to herself as the "West Texas' Lone Beader" because as far as she knows, no one else in this area creates glass beads. In the top and center above photos, Ms. Holmes forms a glass bead by melting glass rods working with an oxygen/propane torch. In the far right photo, Ms. Holmes creates a design on a glass bead by adding small pieces of melted glass. At right is a sample of some of the finished jewelry Ms. Holmes makes with her unique glass beads, including necklaces, stick pins and pendants.

OCT 13 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

West Texas Jazz Society sponsors afternoon of music

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

There is nothing finer than listening to jazz on a Sunday afternoon, and last weekend's performance at Jazz Restaurant was enjoyed by a number of persons who share the joy of that form of music.

McKnight-Harrison

Sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society, the event featured trumpeter **Grady Alberts** and saxophonist **Royce Chambers**, both of Lubbock. They were accompanied by the Society's Jazz Combo, composed of **Mark Lowe**, bass; **Neal Goates**, drums; **Robert LaCroix**, guitar, and **Frank Truex**, keyboard.

The two-and-a-half hour program opened with "The Girl From Ipanema" and ended with Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia." In between, there were many old favorites, "Green Dolphin Street," Summertime," "A Train," "Hello Dolly," and "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?," to name just a few.

Among those spotted in the throng were **Bee and Hank Henry, Lesley Hughes, Shirley Ratz, Shirley (Mrs. Monty) Gist** and **Buddy Burnett** of Odessa.

Jazz aficionados, mark your calendars now for two upcoming events. Clarinetist **Peanuts Hucko** will perform at Odessa Country Club on Nov. 14, and guitarist **John Pizzarelli** will appear at the Yucca Theatre on Dec. 14.

In the "My, How Time Flies" Department: Jazz Restaurant celebrated its one-year anniversary on Oct. 5 with a party featuring the music of Jazz Alley, a Dixieland band from Lubbock, and good things to eat and drink.

THE CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE'S biennial luncheon and fashion show is a social event we always anticipate. Not only is it beautifully executed, but it is special because it benefits children — those who are clients of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

Held this year on Oct. 3 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, the event began with a social hour at eleven o'clock, followed by a seated luncheon and showing of fall and winter fashions by Swartz.

After lunching on Chicken Monterrey with luscious strawberries topped by whipped cream for dessert, the crowd of approximately 420 women watched as the models, who included women, men and children, paraded down the runway to upbeat music. **Libby Swartz** introduced the show, which was preceded by a dance performance by children from the CP Center.

Tables were centered with toys from the Kids Only Toy Store. The toys could be purchased after the lunch as gifts for children or grandchildren of those attending or to donate to the center for the use of its clients. Flower arrangements completed the decor and were awarded to the women at each table, whose birthdays occurred closest to the day of the luncheon.

Shauna (Mrs. Gary) Madden was the lucky winner of the grand prize, a $1,000 shopping spree at Swartz.

The luncheon alternates with the Beefeater's Ball as a fund-raiser for the Center, which is supported entirely by private donations.

The Center serves children from throughout the Permian Basin at no charge.

Among those spotted in the crowd were **Robbie (Mrs. Roy) Davidson**, who served as chairman of the first luncheon benefit in the '60s; **Estee (Mrs. Marvin) Smith** of Odessa with her guests, **Carol Ann (Mrs. T.O.) Midkiff** of Midkiff and Midlander **Frances (Mrs. Max) Levin; Sue (Mrs. Nolan) Hirsch** with her daughter, **Melissa Hirsch** of Odessa; **Louise (Mrs. Loyd) Whitley, Margaret Cassidy, Rebecca (Mrs. Mike) Talley, Rugh McFarland** and **Bonnie (Mrs. Red) McKeller.**

PATSY WELMAKER and her daughter, **Polly**, recently returned from an interesting and exciting trip to Europe, which included the countries of Holland, Germany, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, Belgium and England.

The mother-daughter pair agreed that although the large cities of Berlin, Prague, Budapest, Vienna and Munich offer the most in sightseeing, history and things to do, it is the smaller cities that make the countries so beautiful.

Patsy was on an escorted tour, while Polly chose to follow her mother's itinerary by Eurail, giving herself some leeway in her travel schedule.

SUSAN SANDERS entertained with another kitty shower Saturday to welcome her third cat, a Tonkinese named Gabriel.

Of course, there was a cat theme with corsages made of cat toys for the "mom," his "critter nanny," **Donna Pollard,** and his "godmother," **Jeanette McWilliams** of Austin.

"Fancy Feast" for humans and Zeller Schwartz Katz wine (Cellar of the Black Cat white wine from Germany) were a few of the food treats.

Susan's loving kitty that looks much like a Siamese cat welcomed over 30 guests. Among them were feline lovers, **Sharla and Bart Hotchkiss, Nancy Shaw, Eileen Piwetz, Dr. Greg Bartha, Drs. Jay Jankowsky and Carmen Ortiz,** and Susan's co-workers at Memorial Community Clinic.

Egan, Gab's gregarious ocicat brother, loved the socialization and attention. However, Zara, their tawny ocicat sister, was shy and observed from a distance.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

LV trademark creates 'haute tote'

House of Vuitton celebrates the 100th year of its famous monogram

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS (AP) — Want to look classy as you brave airport security in your jeans and T-shirt? Take along a little Louis Vuitton pouch, walk-on bag or even passport case.

You may even be treated like a star. "My cat would love to travel in my luggage," says Susie Nace, a former child actress who comes to her Paris flat regularly from Phoenix, Ariz., with numerous pieces of Vuitton luggage.

"I'm always letting the cat out of the bag," says Nace, whose cat, known as Kittyman, loves to play in the hatbox.

Nothing symbolizes luxury travel and status like the brown monogrammed pieces by Louis Vuitton, with the familiar LV and four-point diamond and clover pattern on the waterproofed canvas fabric.

There's plenty of great luggage in the world, from the likes of leather crafters such as Hermes, Gucci and T. Anthony.

But LV is the ultimate travel article, and has been since the Vanderbilts were sailing around the world more than a hundred years ago, trunks and servants in tow.

Millionaires, movie stars and heads of state have sworn by this sturdy, elegant luggage for decades, with the likes of Mary Pickford, King Farouk, Ginger Rogers, the Rockefellers, Lauren Bacall and Jerry Lewis as avid users — from pocketbook-size pieces to special shirt cases and multilayered or wardrobe trunks for ocean liner travel.

Nothing symbolizes luxury travel and status like the brown monogrammed pieces by Louis Vuitton, with the familiar LV and four-point diamond and clover pattern on the waterproofed canvas fabric.

This year the house of Vuitton celebrates the 100th year of the celebrated LV monogram. Six months ago the company threw a sensational party at Paris' Trocadero — the vantage point overlooking the Eiffel Tower.

Vuitton displayed new designs by Isaac Mizrahi, Romeo Gigli and Vivienne Westwood, who created a special bum-bag for Vuitton, a moneybag to be worn like a bustle effect.

The business itself was founded in 1854 by master woodworker Louis Vuitton.

Born in 1821 in the Jura, eastern France, Vuitton came from a family of carpenters. At age 14, young Louis took off for Paris on foot — he could not afford the stagecoach fare. He made it to the capital a year later, working as a stable-boy and kitchen hand along the way.

He also learned more about working with poplar and beech wood. In 1837 he apprenticed himself to a trunk-maker named Marechal. He beavered away at trunk-making until he became the favorite suitcase specialist for Empress Eugenie in 1853, as gowns and travel were becoming fashionable during the Napoleon III reign.

When Vuitton started up his own company in 1854, he was immediately successful with the traveling classes — not yet the jet-set, but in the fast lane for those days.

His great invention was flat luggage that could be stacked, versus domed luggage usually used for stagecoaches.

It was made by master artisans with a poplar wood frame, with a covering of varnished canvas perfected by Vuitton.

In 1859, Vuitton shifted the workshops to Asnieres, an undistinguished but convenient suburb north of Paris.

Louis Vuitton's son Georges joined the business, promoted it in London and all over the world, and innovated with design ideas. He commissioned the famous clover-leaf LV logo after some geometric and checkerboard Vuitton patterns had been widely copied. The checked pattern has now been revived in Vuitton's latest lines.

Now Asnieres is in the limelight, thanks to Vuitton. The family origins are celebrated with a beautiful museum full of antique Vuitton objects (even an ancient surgeon's kit and a trunk with a foldaway bed), plus an airy and a modern wing to celebrate young artists' work.

Adjoining the museum are the pleasant, air-conditioned work shops where today's artisans fit wood (aged to perfection), stretch canvas, hammer nails and so on to satisfy a demanding clientele who expect worth for their money.

The Asnieres museum can be visited by tourists on request to Vuitton, whose main shop and offices now occupy an impressive building at 54 Avenue Montaigne, the haute money shopping street.

The Vuitton family is a revered memory in the age of industrial takeovers. In 1977 the company was bought out by a conglomerate that now is known as LVMH — Louis Vuitton-Moet Hennessy.

The LVMH group, headed by Bernard Arnault, owns and runs much of the luxury industry in France, including the fashion houses of Christian Dior, Christian Lacroix, Givenchy and Kenzo, plus Moet et Chandon champagne and Hennessy cognac.

Japanese, French and American and other worldwide customers in search of travel and vanity gear usually head for the Vuitton flagship house, on Avenue Montaigne near the Champs-Elysees, which displays the best of Vuitton. The earlier famous shop, started in 1954, is up near the Arc de Triomphe on the Avenue Marceau.

The Vuitton publicity machine is formidable, as the company sponsors annual regattas for top sailors (the Louis Vuitton Cup).

Vuitton goods are not quite as pricey as owning a yacht, but still you'll pay about 420 francs ($84) for a credit card case, 2,300 francs ($460) for a small-to-medium canvas handbag, 10,600 francs ($2,100) for a large rigid suitcase with waterproofed canvas, and more for your custom-tailored trunks — 80,000 francs ($16,000) for a special-order version in the "Epi" striated leather, for example — for a passage to India.

AP Laserphoto

An artisan at the Louis Vuitton workshop in Asnieres, France, works on a totebag that will carry the coveted LV trademark.

Ap Laserphoto

Susie Nace, an American who regularly commutes to Paris, displays her well-traveled Louis Vuitton luggage.

It's good value for money, according to owners.

"I used all that hard, heavy Vuitton luggage when I traveled with my mother," says Nace, once known as a pre-World War II child star, going by her real name Cora Sue Collins.

Nace played Queen Christina as a child where Greta Garbo played the adult monarch, and several other roles as stars in their child mode including Loretta Young and Jeanette MacDonald.

She now comes regularly to Paris from her main residence in Phoenix, living a stone's throw from the Avenue Montaigne Vuitton shop and headquarters.

She travels by air with her husband, Harry, her cat, one of her Rottweiler dogs, a maid or two, and at least 10 pieces of Vuitton luggage. "But I have had up to 30 in the past," she says. "I'm cutting down."

The rest of us can only dream, but pretty Vuitton scarves, key rings and belts are a nice investment for anyone with a few extra yen, francs or dollars to spare on good goods.

BEAD: Art of glass bead-making is time consuming

(From 1D)

to design jewelry. The daughter of Frank and Maxine Hawk of Frank Hawk Jewelry, she comes by her jewelry designing talent naturally. She also has her dad for jewelry-making advice, she said. "My dad is in jewelry repair and is a professional gemologist," Mrs. Holmes said. "I've had his help" when designing and making jewelry.

"At night, I come home and make beads," Mrs. Holmes said. "During the day I go up to the store and put my beads together."

Making the beads is not for the faint-at-heart, so to speak. It is time consuming and expensive. In fact, Mrs. Holmes said, it's not unusual to spend eight to 10 hours on one bead. "It's not a hobby," she stressed. "I took my first class last November and couldn't get all my equipment together until February."

And the safety factor is not to be taken lightly either. Mrs. Holmes said she was scared to begin making beads because she realized that unless she was careful, "I could blow up the house! I've worked hard to put safety first!"

ONCE HER equipment and her safety procedures were in place, however, Mrs. Holmes jumped right into bead-making and hasn't looked back. "Your creativity is limitless!" she said.

So far, her creativity has led her to make beads in every color of the rainbow — and some that aren't — and in all kinds of shapes, including frogs, turtles, fish, crosses, robots or just plain geometric. They come in all kinds of sizes too, from relatively large to itty-bitty (keep in mind that most of them are used to make jewelry).

"I've done a lot of different beads," Mrs. Holmes said. "I've probably done over 500 beads ..." since taking up the art in February.

Because she believes she is the only practitioner of this particular art in the area, Mrs. Holmes said learning to make the glass beads has been largely a matter of trial and error. She has taken courses from professionals, but for day-to-day questions she has to rely on her own skills — and long-distance telephone calls to Ms. Fuentes and Ms. Friedman.

"The hardest part for me was learning to get the glass not too hot" to handle, or too cool to work with. "If it's not hot enough, it will crack," she said.

The art is an old one. "The precise technique of lampworking originated in Venice in the early 1500s," Mrs. Holmes said. Since there was no such thing as an oxygen/propane torch almost 500 years ago, the artists of those earlier times used the flames from lamps to melt the glass — and that's why the art is still called lampworking to this day. And just as the name continues, so does its appeal.

IN FACT, after attending that first workshop, "I got ... hooked," Mrs. Holmes said, adding her husband, Dave, and daughter, Ashley, support her in this new endeavor. "Ashley has even given me some wonderful ideas for beads and some great color combinations."

As she works in bead-making, her skills improve, Mrs. Holmes said, and she wants to continue that trend. "Rae (Friedman) told me to take a handful of the first beads I made and make something (with them). As I get better it will be something to show where I came from."

A MEMBER of Midland Arts Association, the Mississippi Art Colony and the Society of Glass Bead Makers, Mrs. Holmes is captivated by the art of glass bead making. "I love it so dearly," she said. "I think it is something that has taken me over because (there's no limit to) my creative outlet."

"I collect beads; I collected beads before I made beads. ... I collect beads and I do bead jewelry, so I just had to do the creative process" of making the beads, she said.

She has plans to display some of her beads at Midland's Celebration of the Arts next spring, and hopes to show her beads at Septemberfest next fall.

In the meantime, Mrs. Holmes continues perfecting her craft — so, to paraphrase Lennon and McCartney, let her bead!

London street named after 17th century Italian game

LONDON (AP) — Pall Mall, a fashionable London street noted for its men's clubs, has a name that often puzzles visitors.

It refers to a 17th-century Italian game, similar to croquet, that used a wooden ball (palla) and mallet (maglio).

The game, known as pall-mall, gave its name to the place in Central London where it was played.

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AROUND TOWN

Midland Medical Alliance will host a benefit luncheon to introduce its new cookbook, "Collage of Friends," at noon Oct. 16 at the Plaza Club.

Cost of the luncheon will be $15 per person, which includes lunch, informal modeling of new fashions, music by local pianist Marty Banner and a copy of the cookbook.

Funds raised from the event and from sales of the cookbook (available at Barnes and Noble in Midland) will benefit the Community Children's Clinic, a non-profit, non-United Way urgent care clinic serving health care needs of indigent children in Midland County.

All interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon, but seating is limited so reservations are requested. Call 682-5882...

...CALVARY CHRISTIAN Academy's fund-raiser, Harvest Fair, will be 5:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at 1001 S. Goode. Included will be dinner and game booths.

For more information call 697-3517...

...CANCER SUPPORT group for men will meet 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Allison Cancer Center. Bryan Broughton, social worker with Hospice of Midland, will conduct this organizational planning meeting. All male cancer patients are invited to attend.

Also at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at Texas Oncology officer, 2008 W. Ohio. Evelyn Hogue and Marge Mermis of Look Good Feel Good Shop will present a program on "Well Beauty."

For more information on either of these programs call 685-6606...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Extension Family and Community Education Clubs will host the annual bazaar/membership drive beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 and 19 at Kingsway Mall.

The bazaar will feature handmade, home-grown and unique one-of-a-kind gift items. For more information call 687-1351...

...HOSPICE OF Midland will have a Grief Recovery Program for persons who have experienced grief through death, divorce or any other trauma.

Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2855...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a "Celebrate America" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Midland Country Club.

Lois Harrington, manager of the oral history program at the Confederate Air Force Museum, will give a program. Ravonna Lloyd, soloist, will provide music. Janie Raddin of Boerne will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues.

All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB will meet Oct. 17 at Hierman's Hofbrau in San Miguel Square. Social time will be 11 a.m. The owner of the business will present a program on the history of beer making. For information and reservations call 520-0254...

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter and Odessa Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will meet for Founders' Day luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at Odessa Country Club.

Cost for the luncheon will be $12.50 per person. All area Zetas are encouraged to attend. For reservations call 694-2231...

...SECOND ANNUAL "Todos Unidos" Golf Tournament, sponsored by M.A.N.O. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Odessa, is scheduled for Nov. 2. Tee time will be 8 a.m.

Registration of $75 per player will include breakfast coffee and lunch at El Chico Restaurant following the play.

Partial proceeds from the tournament will go to the M.A.N.O. Amistad Scholarship Foundation. For more information call (915) 335-0250...

...ST. JOHN'S Episcopal School, 401 W. County Road N., in Odessa, will host a "Kooky Karnival" 6-9 p.m. Oct. 26 at Ector County Coliseum, Barn D. Events will include game booths, face painting and raffle. Proceeds will benefit the school...

Caregiving not easy — especially from afar

By Judy Foreman
N.Y. Times News Service

For the last five years, Joyce Antler, a Brandeis University historian in her early 50s, has been living what she calls "a terrible nightmare."

Antler, who lives near Boston, is trying to manage the care of her increasingly demented, 84-year-old mother — long distance.

At first, the solution seemed to be to have her mother move up from Florida to live with Antler and her family, but within a month, she says, her mother "found it impossible because we were so busy. She felt like a fifth wheel."

So Antler's sister gave up her apartment in New York to move back to Florida with their mother. But this has proved only marginally better, Antler says, because her sister has serious medical problems of her own.

The result is ever more frequent — not to mention expensive — plane trips to Florida, endless telephone calls to help her sister manage crises and "semi-crises" and a lot of guilt.

ANTLER'S DILEMMA is the tip of a huge iceberg that, some worry, could come close to sinking the Great Ship Baby Boomer.

In fact, if you're among America's 76 million Boomers — born between 1946 and 1964 — and you thought finding child care was a colossal hassle, you are about to get smacked between the eyes with an even bigger problem, if you haven't been already.

Call it the geographic crunch. Suitcase caregiving. Long distance care management. By whatever name, managing the care of a frail or disabled parent, especially from far away, is, as Antler says, a true nightmare, and one that will almost certainly get worse as Boomers and their parents age.

Many older people, of course, are willing to make a final move to assisted living or a nursing home when it looks as though they will no longer be able to manage things at home.

But most want to live out their lives in their own homes, with the right kind of help — nursing services, home health aides and someone to help with errands, housekeeping and yard work.

The trouble with that, however, is that while services are available, especially for those who can pay for them, finding them usually means cutting through miles of red tape.

That is tough enough to do if your parents live next door, and it can be "truly overwhelming" if they don't, says Scott Bass, dean of the graduate school at the University of Maryland/Baltimore County.

ALTHOUGH MOST people over 65 live within an hour's drive of at least one child, an estimated 7 to 9 million aging parents do not, says gerontologist Merril Silverstein of the University of Southern California.

And that gap could get worse.

Currently, 2 million working Americans — most of them women — help older relatives with activities of daily life. But the "greater geographic dispersion of families, smaller family sizes and the large percentage of women who work outside the home are straining the capacity of this care source," the government's General Accounting Office noted in 1994.

While hands-on care — bathing, shopping, giving medications — is the most demanding help that children can provide to aging parents, the managerial stuff — the hours on the phone arranging or monitoring help given by others — is no small task.

In fact, lining up care for aging parents is "much more complicated than setting up child care for kids," says Dorothy Howe, acting manager of health advocacy services for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington.

For one thing, "you're not dealing with a dependent," says gerontologist Bass. "You don't have the authority, necessarily, to intervene." Added to that is an often-complex family history, sibling disputes over who should help how — and distance.

IT ADDS UP to "a very, very stressful, difficult issue," says Bass, who adds that even "experts in gerontology are absolutely drained by the experience of travelling back and forth" to help manage parents' care.

"Are you kidding?," he says. "You call state agencies and you get a recording. Or someone's not helpful. Or it's the wrong number...This is probably the hardest thing a family can go through. It defies the complexity of what people experience with children."

Al Norman, executive director of Mass Home Care, a consumer organization for the elderly, couldn't agree more: "I found this out personally — and I am in the business."

When his mother needed help for his father, who had Parkinson's disease, Norman had "a devil of a time trying to just locate an area agency on aging in Maryland...We never did find the right service for overnight care."

And John Paul Marosy, a specialist on elder care issues and president of a consulting business, HM Associates in Belmont, tells a similar tale.

"I've been in home care for 20 years and nothing in my professional dealings with the elder service system prepared me for the complexity and emotional impact of trying to arrange care for my own father," says Marosy, who was moving to Massachusetts when his father was diagnosed with cancer in New Jersey.

"I would argue that for baby boomers, the next role for radical activity is making sure the elder service system works for our parents so it will work for us when we get older. This is a real wake up call."

AND THERE ARE SIGNS the system is beginning to wake up.

Business is booming, for instance, at Work Family Directions, Inc. in Boston, the biggest player in the "work-life industry," which helps employees balance work and family needs.

Work Family serves 2.5 million employees nationwide from companies like Digital, Gillette and Bank of Boston, says regional manager Diane Piktialis, 30 to 40 percent of whom need help with long distance caregiving of parents. Other groups like Elderlink in Somerville and WarmLines in Newton do likewise for employees of organizations like Wellesley and Babson colleges.

Diana Harrington, for instance, a Babson College professor of finance who is in her fifties, turned to WarmLines to find services for her mother in Virginia and her mother and father-in-law in West Palm Beach, Fla.

TRYING TO SET UP care from afar is "horrible, terrible," she says. "You don't have a clue where to start. I don't even have a West Palm Beach phone book." But WarmLines, which works with West Suburban Elder Services, helped, she says.

Even when a parent is able to find services on her own, it may still be worthwhile to do your own research to offer additional options, says Barbara Levitov, director of special events at WGBH-TV in Boston. At the very least, says Levitov, who sought help from Elderlink, having your own suggestions can help you "start having a real conversation" with your parent.

If you don't work for a company that provides these kinds of services, you can plunge in yourself by calling local or state agencies on aging where your parent lives.

If you're getting nowhere and can afford it, you can hire a geriatric care manager who should come up with options much faster than you can. So far, there is no national certification for professional care managers, though most are social workers or nurses. It costs $200 to $350 for an assessment of your parent's needs, plus $40 to $150 an hour thereafter.

WHATEVER YOU DO, be gentle as you plunge into this new role with your parents — with them and yourself — say those who've been there. Managing a parent's housing, medical care and finances can be a burden, especially from afar, but it is also a chance to give back or smooth over decades of troubled history.

Marosy of Belmont found it "a tremendous opportunity for closure for me in my relationship with my father, which was a very hurtful one. I grew in ways I never would have expected."

And be persuasive, not coercive, even if your parent's pace toward solving a seemingly messy situation is slower than yours.

In extreme cases, you can get legal guardianship of a parent — if, say, you need to sell property to pay for services. But "legal intervention may not get you what you want — what you probably need is some negotiating skills," says Nancy Coleman, director of the American Bar Association's commission on legal problems of the elderly.

And when the going gets tough — as it will — remember what Marosy learned, as a professional and as a son. "Think about this caregiving as an opportunity. It's almost a dress rehearsal for your own aging.

"In terms of psychological and emotional development, this is the entree to the second half of life. We can either ignore it or embrace it."

— —

Judy Foreman's e-mail address, via Internet, is: foreman(AT)globe.com. Please keep letters to 200 words or less.

List of resources may help

By Judy Foreman
N.Y. Times News Service

The following is a partial list of resources to help with long distance caregiving of aging parents. Call:

- Elder Care Locator, 1-800-677-1116.
- ElderLine, 1-800-AGE-INFO (hotline run by Mass Home Care Corp.)
- Elderlink, Inc. 617-629-0700.
- West Suburban Elder Services, 617-926-4100.
- WarmLines Parent Resources, 617-244-INFO (if service is offered by your employer).
- National Association of Geriatric Care Managers, 520-881-8008.
- Geriatric Care Managers of New England, 617-426-3533.

There's also help on line. Try:

- http://www.aoa.dhhs.gov
- http://www2.ageinfo.org/naicweb/elderloc/elderloc.html
- http://www.ttrc.doleta.gov/html/family-toc-all.html (for information on the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993)

Books and pamphlets that may help:

- Resource Directory for Older People, free book from National Institute on Aging, 1-800-222-2225.
- Miles Away and Still Caring, free booklet by AARP (American Association of Retired Persons). Write to AARP Fulfillment, 601 E St., Washington, D.C., 20049. Request booklet by name and stock number D12748. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.
- "Caring for Your Aging Parents," by Donna Cohen and Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, published by Tarcher/Putnam in New York.
- "How to Care for Aging Parents," by Virginia Morris, published by Workman Publishing in New York.
- "What's Next?: A Guide to Valued Aging and Other High-Wire Adventures," by Richard Griffin, Freda Rebelsky and Radcliffe L. Romeyn, Jr., published by Eldercorps Press, Cambridge, Mass.
- "You Decide: Using Living Wills and Other Advance Directives to Guide Your Treatment Choices," by Evelyn J. Van Allen, co-published by American Hospital Publishing, Inc. and Irwin Professional Publishing.

Specialists in aging offer the following tips for people trying to manage the care of aging parents long distance:

- Plan ahead. Don't wait for a crisis — your mother's broken hip or your father's empty refrigerator — to get involved. And remember: As hospital stays get shorter, you may have only a few days to line up care before your parent is discharged.
- Get to know your parents' informal network. Write down the names and phone numbers of their doctors, lawyer, minister, neighbors and friends who might be willing to help in a crunch.
- Ask your parents to spell out for you what kind of health insurance they have, including for long term care.
- Ask if your parents would put you on their bank accounts and give you durable power of attorney so you can pay bills and contract for services if a crisis occurs.
- Ask your parents what care they want if they become disabled, especially where they want to live. Don't assume they should move in with you or that nursing homes and assisted living are the only options. Many people can get the care they need at home — once you cut through the red tape.
- Help them write a living will or health care proxy and ask them to tell you about any other important legal matters.
- As you start to help them sort out options, don't try to settle everything at once. It usually takes many conversations, over many visits and phone calls.
- Know your limits. Be honest about what you can and can't do and divide tasks as fairly as possible among siblings. At a minimum, keep other close family members informed.
- As long as possible, respect your parents' autonomy and don't fall into the role reversal trap.
- If you get stuck trying to sort out options with your parents, bring in an outsider — a minister, doctor or family friend.
- Find out what resources and referrals are offered by your employer or your parents' church or synagogue.
- Call the capital in the state where your parents live and ask for the state office on aging. You can also call the area agency on aging in the city or town where they live.
- Set up appointments with visiting nurses, nursing home administrators, home health aides, etc. by phone in advance to make the most of your time when you get there.
- If your parent has a specific disease, say Parkinson's, contact the local support group. Such groups can often make referrals to helpful doctors and other services.
- Keep a logbook or a computer notebook on your parent's status, including medical information, discussions with visiting nurses or home health aides about care at home.

Daughter's book: When more than a mind wanders

By Beth McLeod
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The watercolor is deceptively peaceful: birch trees at autumn rising above rolling hills empty of people and concern.

It was painted by Marianne Caldwell's mother, before she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's and before she vanished. That disappearance became the focus for the Pacifica, Calif., resident's well-received book, "Gone Without a Trace" (1995, Elder Books, 106 pp., $10.95).

Stella Dickerman wandered away at the age of 83 from her New Hampshire neighborhood, when her family had thought she was safe and when everything seemed to be under control. Caldwell's personal journey of anguish, and her mission to help others who might face a similar situation, including the search process itself, are well detailed in her book.

Caldwell, a vocational nurse who works with veterans experiencing post-traumatic stress disorder, says her mother was very active throughout her years, even in old age. "At age 78 she could still ride a bike up to 10 miles a day, and looked very much younger than her chronological years. She also climbed mountains and did cross-country skiing.

"She was an artist, an educator, for most of our years. She had gotten her master's degree in 1929 in art education, when few women attended college. For most of our years she raised my two brothers and myself, an adopted child, as a single parent."

Caldwell says her mother was diagnosed at age 81 by the director of the gerontology clinic at the university in Cleveland, and the family was given clues about changes in her behavior that they could expect.

"She would begin to forget where she was going if she set out to do something, and started writing notes to herself. Her artwork began to look more primitive, and that was a strong indication for us."

In 1991, at the end of August, Caldwell and her brother William decided that she needed someone with their mother at all times. Rather than letting her live alone in Ohio, they moved her to New Hampshire to be near the child she seemed to remember most clearly.

They were building a new house for her at Hampshire Country School, where Caldwell's brother was a psychologist and director of admissions. It was an area she had traveled in for many years, and the school's faculty and students were well acquainted with her.

Although Caldwell is a nurse, she says she had limited information about the grave consequences of wandering behavior. She also had little knowledge of what public services were available for those with Alzheimer's. Her brother had gone to the Alzheimer's Association and had acquired information, so they thought they had made their decision wisely and painstakingly.

"We moved her Friday, Sept. 13, the first day that William went into his office. Mother was invited to attend the children's softball game with the faculty," Caldwell says. "She went with them, and a few minutes after the game started, asked if she could walk back to the house. They allowed her to go, and she was never seen again."

Caldwell is adamant about the importance of searching, and has gathered so much information that she gives workshops, lectures and printed material offering strategies for wandering behavior. The family's search was extensive, including helicopters, New Hampshire Fish and Game officials, private detective services, divers. They had two ponds drained, searched before winter and after the snows melted. There was another airplane search that spring.

Caldwell drove all around neighboring towns and villages, went to police departments, newspapers, senior centers, hospitals, law enforcement agencies. She put up flyers anywhere she thought someone might run across an elderly person who might not be able to say where they belonged.

When Caldwell returned to California, she made contact with the state Department of Mental Health to see if someone remained unidentified in a state facility. She also wrote to 110 morgues to see if anyone remained unidentified.

On the third anniversary of her mother's disappearance, on Sept. 17, 1994, a hunter stumbled across a partial skull.

Her anguish was like a never-ending story. "During the time my mother was missing, my grief was so profound. At that time I had no awareness that it actually had triggered many earlier experiences of dealing with absolute abandonment. So I was in despair.

"I also realized that people had limited resources about what to do when someone wanders and disappears. I realized that the elderly do not benefit from the same search services, and wanted to provide as much information as I could to make a difference for families and health care providers to hopefully understand the gravity of this problem," Caldwell says.

To that end, Caldwell has published caregiver tips: recommendations for coping with wandering behavior, how to mobilize a search for a lost person, dealing with unresolved grief, and making homes safe.

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WEDDINGS

WEBB-WIGINTON

BROWNFIELD — Four Square Church in Brownfield was the setting for the 2 p.m. Aug. 31 wedding of Misty Michelle Webb of Brownfield and Jeffrey Keith Wiginton of Lubbock. The Rev. Terry Barrier officiated.

Parents of the bride are John and Beverly Webb of Brownfield. The bridegroom is the son of Eddie and Cecile Wiginton of Midland.

Kim Holland of Brownfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Marcie Webb of Brownfield, sister of the bride, and bridesmatron was Kelley Wiginton of Houston.

Chad Wiginton of Houston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Turicchi of Midland and Jason Rogers of Lubbock. Jeremy Webb of Brownfield, brother of the bride, was usher.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Keith Wiginton

JOHNSON-ROGERS

FREDERICKSBURG — Kayla Beth Johnson and Keith Dean Rogers, both of Denton, were married 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Antonette Marie's Wedding Chapel in Fredericksburg. The Rev. Gary Groves, of First Christian Church in Big Spring, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Louann Johnson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Linda Rogers of Highland Village.

The bride is the granddaughter of Frances Magness of San Angelo and the late William M. Magness, and Noel and Cleo Johnson of Mertzon. She is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and is a student at the University of North Texas, where she is majoring in journalism/advertising. Her husband graduated from Lewisville High School in 1989 and is a biology/environmental science major at UNT. Both of are employed with Don Pablo's in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dean Rogers

After a wedding trip to the Texas Hill Country, the couple lives in Denton.

LEWIS-FOSTER

Cottonflat Baptist Church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14 wedding of Kimberly Loree Lewis and Anthoney Todd Foster, both of Midland. The Rev. Robert Frazier, of Valley View Baptist Church in Midland, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit K. Lewis of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Foster of Midland.

Tammy Shelton of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Kim Morris of Midland was bridesmaid, and Reagan Cox of Austin was bridesmatron. Junior bridesmaid was Kali Duncan of Midland. Mollie Shelton of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bride also was attended by her great-grandmother, Alice Bartlett of Midland.

David Foster of Elk City, Okla., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Roberts and Tony Marshall, both of Midland. Ushers were Perry Lewis, brother of the bride; Kevin Shelton and David Stewart, all of Midland. Ring bearers were Corey Hayes, nephew of the bridegroom, and Ben Lewis, nephew of the bride, both of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthoney Todd Foster

EPLEY-PARKER

Courtney Milann Epley of Midland became the bride of Kevin Ray Parker, also of Midland, 6 p.m. Sept. 7 at Wilshire Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Steve Tims officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jim Epley of Abilene and Ronnie Epley of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Don and Judy Parker of Andrews.

Tricia Patton of Midland was maid of honor. Cassie Merrick of Andrews, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Brianna Merrick of Andrews, niece of the bridegroom.

James Parker of Carrollton, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Dwayne Williams of Winters, uncle of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Kevin and Braden Denman of Tuscola, and Riley and Jared Atchison of Monahans. Blake Cain of Midland was ring bearer.

Mrs. Kevin Ray Parker

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.

NEHER-NALL

LUBBOCK — Marla Faye Neher and Ralph Lynn Nall were married 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Stan Blevins officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Neher Sr. of Lubbock, and Virginia Nall of Midland and the late Carroll Nall Sr.

Melodie Donathan of Chicago was matron of honor for her sister. Douglas Nall of Midland served his brother as best man.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ralph Lynn Nall

ENGAGEMENTS

FOSTER-MARTIN

Connie LaShelle Foster of Midland and K. Bret Martin of Odessa are planning to be married 2 p.m. Nov. 2 at Greenwood Church of Christ in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Jim and Charlette Foster of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Darlene and Bob Carlton of Odessa.

Miss Foster is a graduate of Greenwood High School and a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance graduated from Permian High School and is employed with Wall Street Automotive.

Connie LaShelle Foster and K. Bret Martin

SIMMONS-STEPHENS

Melissa Dawn Simmons of Dumas and Ted J. Stephens of Channing are planning to be married 4 p.m. Dec. 21 at First Baptist Church in Dumas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lu Parker of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dana M. Simmons of Albuquerque, N.M. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Stephens of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunt of Dumas.

Miss Simmons is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and a 1989 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. In 1993 she graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of arts degree in religious education. She is a substitute teacher with Dumas Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Channing High School in 1986 and from West Texas A&M University in 1990 with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He teaches business education and elementary physical education at Channing Independent School District.

Melissa Dawn Simmons and Ted J. Stephens

RANDLES-BROWN

Natalie Allison Randles and Darren Paul Brown, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 6 p.m. Nov. 2 at First Baptist Church in Sulpher Springs. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Randles of Sulpher Springs. Parents of the future bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Montgomery.

Miss Randles is a 1990 graduate of Sulpher Springs High School and is scheduled to graduate from Baylor University School of Nursing in December. She is employed as a mother/baby nurse at Irving Health Care. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1992 and from Baylor University in May. He is an ICU transplant nurse with Baylor Medical Center.

Natalie Allison Randles and Darren Paul Brown

ANNIVERSARY

Former Midlanders mark 60th anniversary

GRANBURY — Former Midlanders Foy and Estelle Brantley of Granbury celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an invitation from Texas first lady Laura Bush to have appetizers in the Governor's Mansion in Austin.

The Brantleys, long-time friends of Mrs. Bush's parents, have known Mrs. Bush since she was 2 years old.

The Brantleys were married Sept. 5, 1936, in Abilene. Both graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1936.

The couple moved to Midland in 1949. They have two children — Pat Brantley of Wink and Jan Smith of Grand Prairie — five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Brantley retired from the old Midland National Bank in 1976. He was president of Ranchland Hills Country Club in 1963. The couple were members of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ and Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Foy and Estelle Brantley

More women across country enjoy lighting up good stogies

By Wendy Tanaka
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — For Nancy Cecil, it started five years ago when she decided to take a drag on her husband's cigar.

"Some evenings he'd be outside on the patio smoking," the Novato resident recalled. "Then I'd join him and take one puff, then two. Then I began selecting my own cigars and now I do the majority of buying for both of us."

Cigar smoking is no longer the exclusive bastion of male society. A growing number of women across the country are lighting up and enjoying a good stogie for its full-bodied taste, its relaxing effects and the comaraderie it inspires.

The number of female cigar fans in the $1.2 billion-a-year industry has perhaps doubled since 1994, the year the trend began to pick up steam. The Washington, D.C.-based Cigar Association of America estimated that 2 percent or 200,000 of the nation's 10 million cigar smokers today are women, compared with about 1 percent two years ago.

"Most of (the women) are occasional smokers," association president Norman Sharp said. "The new ones are often people who haven't smoked a tobacco product."

Sharp said the industry has no hard data about women cigar smokers or why they take up the practice.

"It might remind them of their fathers and grandfathers," he mused.

Whatever their motivations, women are noticed more often partaking in restaurants and cigar shops.

Morton's of Chicago, the popular steakhouse on Post Street, estimates that about half its nightly stogie crowd is women.

"We're seeing more women at the bar, and they're passionate about cigars," said Juliet O'Malley, who books private parties at Morton's.

The owners of Nob Hill Cigar, a new tobacco shop on Sutter Street, said about 25 percent of its customers are women. Last year, co-owner Tony Abboud (CQ) said, women accounted for only 10 percent of his other cigar business on Polk Street.

Today, "women that do smoke cigars aren't shy about it," said Raja Chamoun, (CQ) Nob Hill's other owner. "It's the in thing right now."

Anti-smoking activists fear women cigar smokers could be hurting their health and undermining political support for smoke-free zones in public places.

"Rates for women for cigarette smoking have increased, and the cancer rates have increased correspondingly," said Elva Yanez of Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, a nonprofit group based in Berkeley.

"Our take on this is that if it's a fad, we hope it leaves as quickly and quietly as it came," Yanez said. "The target market for cigars is the same educated whites who generally don't smoke cigarettes. That was the group among whom the nonsmoker's rights movement started."

Women who do smoke cigars say they love the smokey, full-bodied flavor.

"I smoked a La Pantera Robusto (cigar) yesterday," Cecil said. "It's a very pleasant cigar. There's no bitterness, just a little coffee and cocoa flavor."

Others say the tobacco helps soothe frazzled nerves.

"It's a timeout," said Jan Rowden of San Rafael. "No one can bother you."

Many women say buying and smoking cigars is a great hobby similar to collecting and drinking fine wines.

"There are 250 steps from seedling to actual cigar," Rowden said. "Some you want to smoke right away, others you want to age."

Another big draw is the social aspect of the cigar culture.

"Mix it with great cuisine and great people, and you immediately have something in common," said Julia O'Dell, a Burlingame resident who's been smoking cigars for three years.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portra photographs of the bride only o photos of the wedding couple may e 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.

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Las Vegas betting on being site of family vacations

By Jennifer Merin

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There are more than high stakes and high-stepping dancers to make this gambling town a tourist mecca.

Since Vegas no longer has a corner on gaming — American Indians, Atlantic City and riverboats are taking a cut — and Americans are obsessed with being entertained, the casino hotels are building theme parks and creating activities for the entire family.

As the focus on tourism changes along Las Vegas Boulevard, aka the Strip, so does the skyline. Lights in neon brights outline distinctive new architecture as diverse as a New York-style skyline; a pyramid; a castle; a circus tent; and the world's tallest free-standing observation tower.

With so much to offer, Las Vegas is a good bet as a family destination. To bring in the gamblers, air fare often is a good buy, hotel buffets offer good food value, and room rates are reasonable.

Families can beat the casinos at their own game: take in the attractions, take advantage of the amenities and never bet a dollar.

Start at the amusement park in the Stratosphere Tower. Move on to Grand Slam Canyon, a theme park owned by Circus Circus Hotel; the King Looey Youth Activity Center at the MGM Grand; and the Magical Empire at Caesars Palace.

The Stratosphere, a hotel with 1,500 rooms, casino and entertainment complex, opened in April. The 1,149-foot observation tower is topped with a 12-story entertainment pod that includes a revolving restaurant and two thriller rides best experienced on an empty stomach.

The tower elevator, $5 per round trip, sucks you to the top in 30 seconds. If you are a hotel guest, room rates — from $39 to $149 double occupancy — include two tickets. Each action ride — Big Shot and Let It Ride High Roller — also is $5.

Strapped into Big Shot, you alternately rocket 160 feet straight up, then drop back. Gravitational forces range from four to nil. The High Roller is billed as the world's highest roller coaster, zipping around the pod's periphery more than 900 feet above ground.

The Circus Circus and MGM Grand hotels have roller coasters, too.

The double-loop, double-corkscrew "Canyon Blaster" is at Grand Slam Canyon, within the Circus Circus 5-acre, climate-controlled theme park. A carnival midway with games and rides and a one-ring circus are under the Big Top, a tent that never folds.

At the MGM Grand, the Lightning Bolt roller coaster cum space adventure is sprinkled with 3-D video projections of meteor showers, interstellar dust and other phenomena. The roller coaster is one of 12 attractions in the hotel's 33-acre theme park. The King Looey Youth Activity Center, for ages 3 to 12, features supervised sports, games and other activities.

Other hotels also have upped the ante to attract kids. At Luxor, a casino hotel built in a pyramid, in-house guides loosely based on anthropologists lead "expeditions on the Nile." An interactive film trilogy unveils "The Secrets of the Luxor Pyramid."

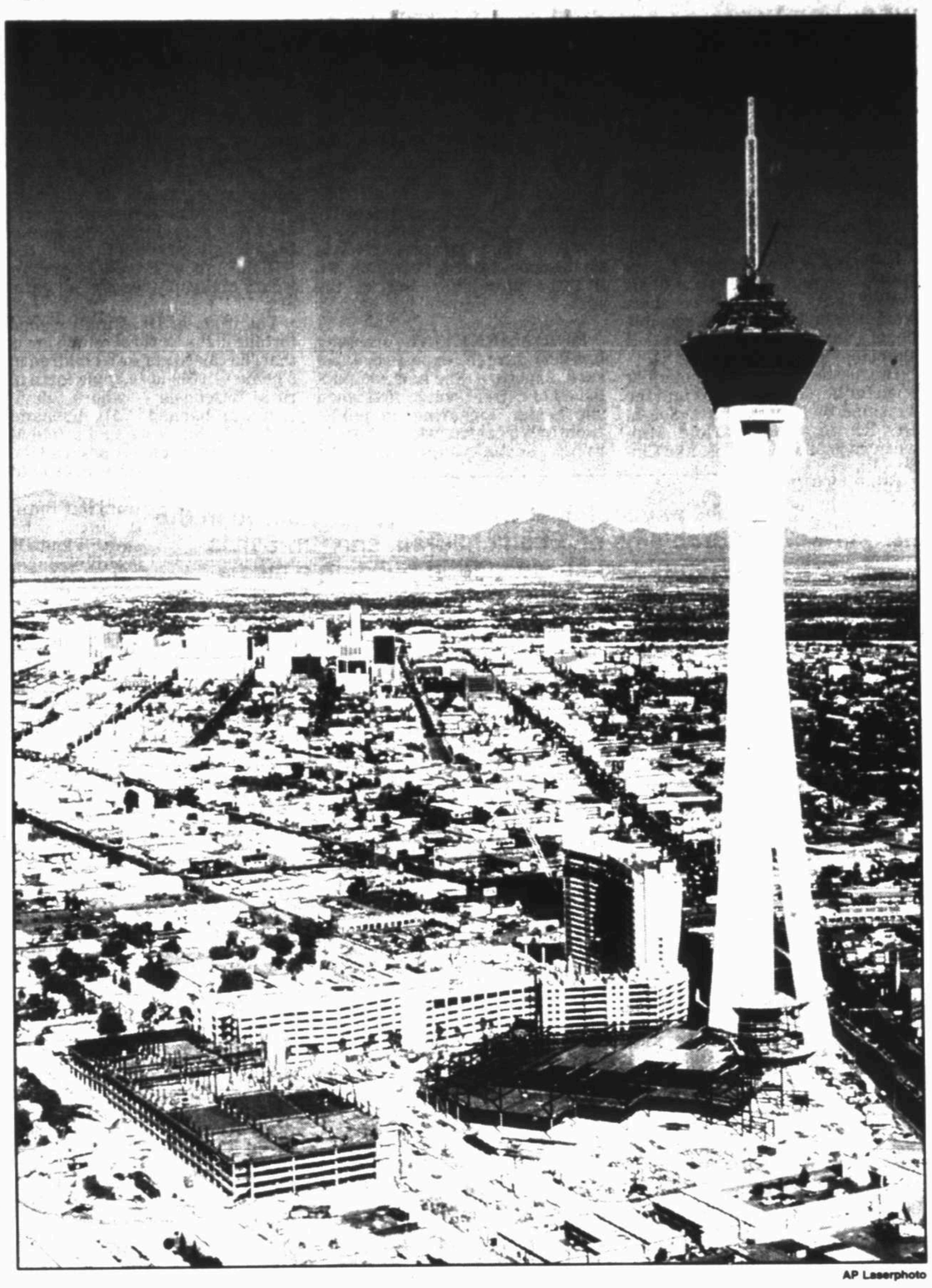
Excalibur, a hotel based on the Arthurian Legend, offers medieval games of skill. Shops and arcades transport kids back in time with games and souvenirs.

At Caesars Palace and its new family-oriented Caesars Magical Empire, families literally can embark on an adventure in dining that can take them through catacombs, lounges with ghostly bartenders and live magic shows, all the way to the dining chamber where service seems to be conducted by magic.

For more information on family-friendly events and destinations in Las Vegas, contact the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Bureau at (702) 892-0711.

AP Laserphoto

At the Magical Empire at Caesar's Palace hotel and casino in Las Vegas, Nev., visitors can embark on an adventure in dining that courses through a maze of catacombs, lounges with ghostly bartenders and live magic shows, and finally to the dining chamber where waiters and plates appear and disappear as if by magic.



AP Laserphoto

The Stratosphere Tower in Las Vegas, Nev., at 1,149 feet, is the nation's tallest free-standing observation tower. It rises beside the new Stratosphere hotel and casino, and features a high-in-the-sky roller coaster and a ride to the top of the needle.

Castle Marne bids royal welcome to visitors to Denver

By Susanne Hopkins
N.Y. Times News Service

DENVER, Colo. — It was the last full day of a frenzied, weeklong trip to Colorado, and after days of racing around, I was dog tired.

The energy had long ago seeped out my toes; my shoulders sagged; I could barely lift my carry-on suitcase.

I needed a castle fix.

Not one of those drafty places with cavernous, nearly empty rooms, but a fairy-tale place with cozy rooms, friendly people and a nice cup of hot tea. And breakfast in the morning.

I was to find that Denver's Castle Marne, an 1889 Victorian mansion of golden-tinged lava stone surrounded by velvety green grass, was the perfect antidote.

A young woman named Jennifer swung open the heavy oak screen door in welcome, then hoisted my bag up and led me up the handsome oak staircase to my third-floor Tower Room.

A LOVELY SCENE greeted me at every turn of the staircase. On the first landing, sunlight beamed through the beautiful circular window, a stained-glass design of amber, red and clear glass that resembled a peacock with full plumage.

On the third floor, display boxes of iridescent butterflies glowed from their places on the wall. They were, I later learned, a tribute to a former owner, John Mason.

Mason, a founder and the first curator of the Denver Museum of Natural History, bought Castle Marne in 1897 and used what was then the third-floor ballroom to show off his collection of 20,000 butterflies and moths. He would donate that collection to the museum when he left Denver in 1918.

"This is a memorial collection to him," said Jim Peiker, who owns and operates the castle along with his wife, Diane, daughter Melissa Feher-Peiker and her husband, Louis. The collection was put together for the castle by the museum, Peiker said.

JENNIFER OPENED the door to my room which, like the eight others, bore a brass nameplate on the door; the delicate floral wallpaper and willow-green carpet set off handsome antiques — twin sleigh beds, a mirrored armoire and a writing table on which sat framed old photos and a sundae glass of peppermints and lollipops.

Six large windows were dressed in lace and two tiny windows at the top of the tower allowed in even more light.

The fine old fireplace had teal and burgundy tiles in a fleur-de-lis pattern; its mantelpiece held a liberal and varied collection of books.

AND TO MY delight, there was a reading alcove with two wing-back chairs and a round table with magazines. Plush terry-cloth robes hung on brass hooks, ready for a trek across the hall to my small, spotless bathroom.

"From 4:30 to 6 p.m., we serve tea in the parlor," Jennifer said as she left.

I nearly mustered enough energy to cheer.

Downstairs, after freshening up, I visited the tiny gift shop in the basement; that led me into the game room with its pool table and library of games and books.

Since the castle caters to business travelers during the week, there are also a desk, computer, phone and typewriter. (Use of a fax machine is available on request.)

"I was a salesman on the road for 20 years," Jim Peiker said, "and when I traveled, I often needed a place where I could call back to the office and write out reports."

Hence, the office.

BACK UPSTAIRS in the parlor, tea was served from a silver service. Cup of tea in hand, I selected some too-tempting treats from a tiered tray of cookies, scones and other sweets, then roamed the cozy room with its ornate fireplace, cushy chairs and sofa. A puzzle spilled over a table in a small, window-lit alcove; a piano sat in the corner, ready for a tune. The walls were adorned with old photographs showing Castle Marne in its very early days, standing stately but alone on its lot at Race and 16th streets.

The house, according to the history in a notebook in my room, was built for $40,000 in 1889 and was designed by William Lang, who also created the home of Denver celebrity Molly Brown (as in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"). The home passed through many hands (it was its fourth owner Adele Van Cise, who gave it its name, presumably, Peiker said, after France's Marne region). Over the years, it was not only a home, but apartments and an office building; just before being abandoned in 1982, it served as a processing center for state parolees.

IT WASN'T UNTIL 1988 that the Peiker family found it. By that time, Jim Peiker had lost his job as a salesman; his daughter Melissa had been laid off from her hotel job.

They decided to join forces and open a bed-and-breakfast inn; in fact, they were touring a for-sale b&b across the street when they first saw the castle. It was a sad sight. Unoccupied for six years, its pipes had frozen, flooding the bottom floor; vandals had removed everything of value except for the abundant cherry paneling, stained-glass windows and large, heavy doors.

"It's amazing what toll it takes on a house when it stands derelict," Peiker said. "But even in the worst of times, the building had a vibrancy. It kind of smiled at us and said, 'Come over and look at me.'"

The family did, and a year and $646,000 later, the castle opened for business. Now, if you happen to arrive on Aug. 1 of any year, a brass band and an ice cream social will greet you in celebration of the Castle Marne's birthday.

(The once-derelict castle has gone on to high honors, including being named by Country Inns magazine as one of the top 12 b&bs in the country.)

I SLEPT SOUNDLY in my Tower Room and awakened to savory smells wafting up from the kitchen.

Breakfast, which is served in the formal, cherry-paneled dining room, is an occasion at Castle Marne. There are two sittings daily, and times are rigidly observed. Come too early and you wait in the parlor until the proper time; if you're alone, be prepared to sit at the head of the table so as not to split up couples.

Over a sumptuous breakfast of poppy seed and double chocolate-vanilla-chip muffins, an egg dish, toast and beverages, several of the other guests and I chatted about the castle and its hosts' attention to detail.

"Everything they do seems just a notch above what others do," said a repeat visitor from Attleboro, Mass.

I was reminded of comments about Castle Marne that visitors had written in the small books in my room. One woman called it a "castle of kindness."

But a German couple summed it up best: "It feels like home in Castle Marne."

IF YOU GO:

Address: Castle Marne, 1572 Race St., Denver, Colo. 80206
Phone: (800) 926-2763.
Price range: $85-$200 per night, double. Singles are $15 less for most rooms.
Number of rooms: 9, all with private bath.
House rules: No smoking indoors; no pets, children over 10 welcome.
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Expert on children gives advice to frazzled parents

By Carol Lawson
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Moving briskly at 6:45 a.m. in a slow and sleepy New York, Dr. Sylvia Rimm is pulling her own suitcases on a collapsible luggage cart through the cavernous lobby of the Essex House. No one, not even a doorman, seems to notice this short woman from Cleveland in sensible heels, wire-rim glasses and a shapeless pink suit.

But as she pushes the glass door open for herself and steps into the sunshine of Central Park South, Dr. Rimm, a 61-year-old Midwestern grandmother, is, like Cinderella, transformed. "Hi, Jack," she says cheerily to the waiting limousine driver, who rushes to relieve her of her bags and take her to the "Today" show studio, where she is making her monthly appearance as a contributing correspondent.

A psychologist who initially specialized in the problems of gifted children, she (Dr. Sylvia Rimm) has succeeded in building a media mini-empire by advising parents of school-age children and adolescents. By now she has a three-book deal with Crown, ... a radio show, a syndicated newspaper column and, above all, the regular spot on television (on NBc's Today show). And she has an agent — Pierre Lehu, who also advises Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

HER FIRST-NAME familiarity with limousine drivers is one indication of Dr. Rimm's growing celebrity in a highly competitive business: dispensing reassuring advice on child rearing to frazzled parents.

Ever since Dr. Benjamin M. Spock started the parenting-advice industry 50 years ago with his "Baby and Child Care," legions of other authors have tried to copy his success. Only two, the Boston pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazelton and the British psychologist Dr. Penelope Leach, have achieved near-Spocklike popularity with parents. The competition is fierce.

In her own mild-mannered way, Dr. Rimm is scrambling to pull ahead of the pack. She began 10 years ago, when she crisscrossed the country speaking in schools and churches to promote her first book, "Underachievement Syndrome: Causes and Cures." She published it herself and sold 80,000 copies.

A psychologist who initially specialized in the problems of gifted children, she has succeeded in building a media mini-empire by advising parents of school-age children and adolescents. By now she has a three-book deal with Crown (the second book, "Dr. Sylvia Rimm's Smart Parenting: How to Raise a Happy, Achieving Child," was published last month), a radio show, a syndicated newspaper column and, above all, the regular spot on television. And she has an agent — Pierre Lehu, who also advises Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Dr. Rimm says she wants parents "to feel confident," and she offers the ultimate tip: "If you don't feel in charge, pretend you are."

ONE CORNERSTONE of her advice is parental unity. The mother of four grown children, she talks about her own experiences as a parent in terms of "we," referring to the team effort of her husband, Alfred, and herself. "We didn't always agree, but we set limits clearly, we were firm and we stayed united," she says.

She also believes in sending children to their rooms and closing the door as punishment. In a suggestion that she concedes some parents might find "cruel and unusual," she advocates locking the door if the child tries to open it.

"The concept is to set a limit, not so much to punish," Dr. Rimm says. "Children need the security of knowing you're in charge. The first time you do this, the child has an awful temper tantrum. It's just terrible. You hardly ever have to do the door-locking more than two or three times before they get the idea."

HER MARKETING strategy has been simple: exposure, exposure, exposure. She had just published her first book in 1986 when she began appearing on public radio in Wisconsin, where she was living. Seven years later, she became the host of her own weekly, hour-long radio program, which is now heard on 80 public radio stations around the country (but none in the New York City area).

Then came a local Wisconsin weekly newspaper column, which today appears in 30 newspapers.

But her big break came five years ago when a "Today" show producer heard her on the radio and asked for a copy of her book. Still, it took three more years before she had a contract for monthly appearances on the show, which has 11 million viewers.

"I'd given up — but then the producer became pregnant," Dr. Rimm recalls, laughing. "People who have children are much more interested in putting me on television and radio than people who don't."

FOR YEARS, Dr. Rimm was an at-home mother. Now, she is racing to make up for lost time in her career.

It wasn't until she was 40 that she received a Ph.D. in educational psychology, from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to her public career, she is a clinical professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland (she and her husband of 39 years, who is the chairman of the medical school's department of epidemiology and biostatistics, moved there from Wisconsin three years ago). She also sees clients several days a week at her Family Achievement Clinic at the Metro Health Medical Center in Cleveland.

As a television personality, the very ordinariness of Dr. Rimm's appearance and manner — she speaks in a measured Midwestern monotone — is actually an asset.

"She could be anyone's mother," says Michael Bass, the senior broadcast producer for the "Today" show. Except she never wears makeup — except on camera.

The irony of Dr. Rimm's good fortune in the world of television is that she raised her own children in a home — a 500-acre apple farm in rural Wisconsin — where television was banned. "My husband and I felt that if we had a television, it would probably be on all the time and would take away from our family life," she says. "I know it seems strange, but we felt it would be a constant battle."

The results speak for themselves: All four Rimm children (two sons, 37 and 32, and two daughters, 38 and 26) have Ph.D's, and two also have M.D. degrees. Two teach at Harvard University, and one at Yale University.

Dr. Rimm's interest in gifted and creative children began — where else? — with her own family. "All our children were gifted," she says, "but my oldest daughter, Ilonna, was what we facetiously call 'severely gifted.'" Mother and daughter shared graduation day at the University of Wisconsin in 1976: Dr. Rimm received her Ph.D. and Ilonna graduated first in her class of 3,200. She is now a pediatric oncologist at Harvard Medical School.

DR. RIMM says that some parents over-praise children in a misguided attempt to build self-esteem. "Children need praise, but they need realistic praise," she says.

"To achieve, you have to be able to survive and deal with rejection and failure. You have to believe in what you're doing and hang in there."

She adds, "I've achieved much more than I ever expected to."

The moment that brings her to New York once a month has arrived. Dr. Rimm sits opposite Katie Couric in a cozy "Today" show set, and for four minutes she talks about household chores and how they teach children "confidence, perseverance, organization and the work ethic."

Then it's over. Her makeup still in place, she catches the next plane back to Cleveland. If it's a typical flight, a few heads will turn when she boards the plane and someone will exclaim, "You're Dr. Rimm!"

Fashions classic for fall

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Fall has arrived. In the stores, anyway.

Retailers' racks are signaling cooler days to come, with tweed suits and long coats in autumn-worthy colors. Women ready for a change should consider a slim wool pantsuit with a boot-cut leg, set off by '70s-style square-toed boots. No matter what, keep an understated look.

Look for basic items such as cuffed trousers, skirts that are below the knee and white shirts with button-down collars. Outerwear updates include a long, fitted coat or a long jacket to be worn over a sleeveless sheath or lean pants and turtleneck.

Ah, that ubiquitous T-neck.

What do you say about a season whose focal point is the simple black turtleneck, like the one that Sharon Stone bought at the Gap and wore to the Oscars?

Harper's Bazaar says it is one in which "precision tailoring beats out trendiness; investment dressing outclasses disposable chic." Mirabella says it's one for pleasing yourself.

And LaVelle Olexa, senior vice president for fashion merchandising at Lord & Taylor in New York, says the black T-neck, ribbed, "is certainly a fall necessity."

It's a classic, along with other knits, menswear-inspired suits and the military influences found in trench-coat details and pea coats. Which should make shopping a lot easier, if not less necessary.

For the younger, hipper shopper, the 1960s and 1970s rule. Retailers cite skinny, flared pants, wide-lapel jackets and boots with chunky heels among early winners. They're the major shapes at DKNY this season, along with the long fitted coat of a couple of decades ago.

"What's important about fall is that whatever you choose, it should be longer and leaner," says Joan Kaner, fashion director for Neiman Marcus in New York.

Even the turtleneck, she said, should have a close fit and very high armholes and be a little longer to wear over trousers and possibly belt low over the hip.

"If you haven't already bought some bootleg pants, you really need to," Kaner says. "If you pick up several pairs in basic neutral colors, you're really set for the season."

Then, she says, finish the leggy look with a boot with a square toe and chunky heel.

Linda Brinkman, fashion events manager at Foley's in Houston, has similar notions. The pant suit, she says, will come close to replacing the skirt suit.

"Career casual is the buzzword of the day, and pantsuits fit in nicely with that notion," Brinkman says. "They're a lot easier to move around in and work in."

At Foley's, that translates into pants with short Eisenhower jackets or longer double-breasted blazers, by Ellen Tracy, Anne Klein II, Dana Buchman, DKNY, Jones New York and Liz Claiborne.

"Across the board, everyone is going to be looking more tailored this season," Brinkman says.

The fall color story is a tale from the dark side.

"A lot of the colors are so dark, they're almost black," says Lisa Hubbert of Salt Lake City, who is fashion director for Nordstrom. "Black is a staple, but you will see quite a bit of midnight navy, deep bordeaux, rich espresso brown and deep forest green."

In Jackson, Mich., where coat season is taken seriously, Janice Hayes, director of public relations at Jacobson's, says the maxi coat makes sense.

"It's so sleek, long and lean. It's so dramatic. It has military touches, with epaulets and insignia buttons. And it comes in deep mahogany, ebony, dark purple and ivy. They're beautiful, deep woodland colors," she says.

AP Laserphoto

The long, lean silhouette for fall 1996 is interpreted by Ralph Lauren Collection in this jacket and skirt in gray cashmere tweed.

Years after the trend, designer jeans back in style

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

At a time when status designer accessories are enjoying new popularity, it is inevitable that designer jeans would make a comeback. And the best-selling jeans at both Neiman Marcus and Bloomingdale's carry the Versace Jeans Couture label.

"This is a very hot moment for designer jeans," said Kalman Ruttenstein, the vice president for fashion direction at Bloomingdale's. "The Versace jeans have a very special look and tight fit, and this is a year of tighter pants."

Best sellers at Bloomingdale's are jeans in black stretch scuba fabric ($225), black vinyl ($210), black or white stretch satin ($265), and stretch denim ($170), and regular denim in black, cobalt, yellow, orange and stone-washed blue ($150).

In the Gianni Versace store at 647 Fifth Avenue (52d Street) the best-selling style is black stretch nylon ($211). It also has cotton denims in three styles ($143 to $155) in black, brown, stone-washed blue, orange and yellow.

Woodrow Wilson had first regular news conferences

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Woodrow Wilson, who held office 1913-1921, was the first American president to hold a regular news conference.

Wilson also was the first president to speak on the radio, addressing American troops in 1919.

Wilson died Feb. 3, 1924, at the age of 67.

He is buried in the nation's capital.

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Munchkin city has a big heart

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Jisk de Jong is only 4 years old and about 40 inches tall, but he can trace his finger along the roof and crouch to peek into a window of the Amsterdam canal house.

Or when he sits on a bridge, his feet dangling over the edge, they nearly touch the water.

"He loves it here, and we love to come here with him," says his mother, Miriam, an Amsterdam school teacher. "We feel like children, too. Happy children. Madurodam is a happy place for everyone."

Madurodam is a miniature town, population 0, on the outskirts of The Hague near the seaside resort of Scheveningen. It was incorporated when it was founded in 1952 as a memorial to a young Dutchman who died in a Nazi concentration camp near the end of World War II.

Though no one lives there, it is animated. It has a mayor, Frenske van den Dries, a 17-year-old schoolgirl from The Hague. And it has about a million visitors a year, drawn by the brick-by-brick reproductions of famous buildings, bridges and monuments that are so realistic one might be looking through a diminishing lens.

The tourists, like young Jisk de Jong and his parents, come to wander through these architectural treasures of The Netherlands that are built on a scale of 1-to-25 and occupy a 5-acre tract.

During an afternoon, you can pass by the canal houses of Amsterdam and Delft, Amsterdam's Royal Palace on Dam Square, Alkmaar's cheese market, The Hague's Binnenhof (Parliament Building), Rotterdam's Rijnlands Lyceum, Blaak Station, Van Briendernoord and Erasmus bridges. And you'll note that the famous gothic Dom Tower of Utrecht's Cathedral isn't actually attached to the cathedral.

'He (Jisk de Jong, her son) loves it here, and we love to come here with him. We feel like children, too. Happy children. Madurodam is a happy place for everyone.'
— Miriam de Jong, Amsterdam school teacher and mother

But Madurodam is more than a collection of well-known structures built to scale. It's a community of the mundane — dikes, polders and windmills; houses, neighborhood churches and schools; commercial areas with cinemas, banks and shops; an industrial area with warehouses and factories; a military barracks; an amusement park and zoo; a sports park, many gardens and a town gate set in old town walls.

Most fascinating, perhaps, is Madurodam's harbor. In this pond-size commercial hub, ships sail in and out, unloading and taking on cargo. Cranes hoist the containers while draggers keep the harbor from silting up. The operation illustrates how harbors work. There's even a lighthouse, its beam arcing over the water's surface so ships can pass safely in the night.

Airplanes arrive and depart from the Madurodam Airport. Trains ply some two miles of track, stopping at several railway stations. There are miniature cars, trams, commercial vehicles, bicyclists and — at rush hour — traffic jams.

This knee-high to shoulder-height city in action is viewed from life-size walkways. You can steam through it in a couple of hours, though it's best as an all-day excursion. Wheelchairs and strollers are available. They are full-size, like the exhibition hall, convention center and visitor amenities.

Madurodam was founded as a memorial to George John Lionel Maduro, a student at the University of Leiden who died in 1945 at Dachau. Maduro's parents and a consortium of businesses built Madurodam in 1952. It underwent a $24 million renovation and expansion last year.

It is known as the only town to be wholly designated a war memorial. Allfor children 4 to 11, $12 for senior citizens. City guides with maps are about $5.

Madurodam's two restaurants overlooton ae pen or lunnr. Treecoure mels sart t abut $5.

e nforatin: Te NtherandsBoad of355Lexngto Ave, Nw Yok, .Y. 0017e (12) 70-360.

Madurodam, a five-acre enclave near The Hague, is a collection in miniature of architectural treasures in The Netherlands. Children are enchanted with the small scale, while adults appreciate the workmanship and the sentiment. It was built in memory of a young Dutch soldier who died during World War II.

AP Laserphoto

Celebrate 'scary season' with travel for Halloween

By Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

Once upon a time, Halloween simply meant trick-or-treat in the evening and a tummyache the following day. Now it's a major event, sometimes involving days or even weeks of frightful activities. Here are just a few examples of Halloween fests north and south:

■ Salem expects 150,000 to 200,000 visitors at this year's Haunted Happenings Festival, this weekend. The ghostly and ghastly extended Halloween celebration began with a parade on Friday that featured a pumpkin coach, professional musicians and the Clydesdale horses. Other features included a Fright Train from Boston that arrived at Salem Depot at 5: 25 p.m. Friday; a Wicked Wharf race; a Spooktacular Car Show; a psychic fair and costume parties; plus the witchcraft and other attractions that draw visitors to Salem year round.

■ Universal Studios Florida plans a record 15 nights of (argghh) "hauntertainment." "Halloween Horror Nights VI ... Journey Into Fear" will be held at the Orlando scream park — we mean theme park — this weekend and Oct. 17-19, 23-26, 30-31 and Nov. 1-2. Get set for a multitude of haunting attractions, interactive shows and dozens of creatures roaming through the 444-acre backlot. One attraction: an abandoned toy factory, where guests discover the toys are alive — and in no mood for company. One more: the Crypt Keeper's Festival of the Dead Parade, with the creepy keeper himself as grand marshal. For information, call (407) 22-HORROR.

■ Orson Welles' "The War of the Worlds," the radio broadcast that panicked America on Halloween eve 58 years ago, will be rebroadcast Oct. 27-31 at the Inn at Maplewood Farm in Hillsborough, N.H., a bed-and-breakfast with its own radio station. Package rates being at $75 for a suite, a Martian Invasion Welcome Basket and an End of the World Breakfast. For more information, call (800) 644-6695 or (603) 464-43242.

■ "Call of the Wild" is the theme for the 1996 Fantasy Fest in Key West, Fla., Oct. 18-27. And it'll be wild, with its famous costume parade (attended by 50,000 people), pet masquerade and a host of other wacky events. For more information, call (800) LAST KEY.

* * *

AND SPEAKING OF HALLOWEEN: Around this time of year, Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., nicknames itself Knott's Scary Farm. (At Christmastime, the name becomes Knott's Merry Farm.)

* * *

AND SPEAKING SOME MORE OF HALLOWEEN: They don't hold a Halloween pumpkin-carving contest on the Hawaiian island of Maui; They have a pineapple-carving contest.

* * *

TRAVEL TRIVIA: Which country gets the most tornadoes? (Answer at end of column.)

* * *

TODAY'S FRACTURED ENGLISH LESSON: From a menu in Bali: "Toes with Butter and Jam."

* * *

DID YOU GUESS IT? Travel Trivia answer: The United States gets the most tornadoes.

Send comments and questions to Travel Tidbits, Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107. Send e-mail to carpenter(AT)nws.globe.com

Travelers' questions about trips anwered

By Paul Freireich
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. I would like to get a list of ski areas that have free skiing for people 70 years of age of over.

A. About 120 areas offer free skiing to older skiers, 71 of them to skiers 70 or older, according to the National Ski Areas Association. A couple of areas — among them, Mount Eyak, which overlooks Prince William Sound in Cordova, Alaska, — offer free skiing to those 60 and older. A few areas — including Mount Tom in Holyoke, Mass., and Alta in Utah — set 80 as the milestone at which free skiing begins.

The ski area association's listing of programs for older skiers (as well as others for children, women and snowboarders) — can be found on the Web by punching in http: //www.travelbase.com/skiareas/special-features.html. Bear in mind that the listing was compiled last November and that some information and rates have changed. The association's director of communications, Stacy Gardner, said she hoped to have an updated list on the Web by December.

Here, listed by state, are the policies for 1996-97, compiled in late September at a sampling of areas at which skiing is free (or discounted) for older skiers and the age that one must have reached to qualify. Some areas require identification as proof of age, others say they may request it.

Alaska: Mount Eyak, 60 and above ski free.

Colorado: Arapahoe Basin, 70; Aspen Highlands, 70; Aspen Mountain, 70; Breckenridge, 70. Buttermilk, 70; Copper Mountain, 70; Crested Butte, 70; Keystone, 70; Snowmass, 70; Steamboat, 70.

Maine: Saddleback, 70.

New Hampshire: Loon 70 and above, $5 Sunday through Friday, $45 on Saturday; Waterville Valley 65 and above, $25 to $29, depending on day of week.

New York: Bellayre, 70; Big Tupper, 70; Gore, 70.

Utah: Alta, 80; Park City, 70; Snowbird, 65 and above, $25 to $32, depending on type of lift.

Vermont: Haystack, 65 and above, rate is expected to be $26 to $28 or lower, depending of day of week; Jay Peak, 65; Mount Snow, $26 to $28, depending on day of week, 65 and above; Smugglers' Notch, 70; Sugarbush, 65.

Q. Please advise how and where I can obtain a tourist visa for Kenya. I hold a United States passport.

A. A single-entry visa for a tourist or business visit is valid for up to six months and costs $30, paid by money order or cashier's check only. A multiple-entry visa is $50.

You can get an application for a visa at the Embassy of Kenya, 2249 R Street, Washington, D.C. 20008, (202) 387-6101; the Consulate General of Kenya at 9150 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 160, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, (310) 274-6635 or 424 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 486-1300. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Dec. 12 for Kenya Independence Day.

Kenya recommends a yellow fever inoculation and a cholera vaccination and requires that travelers to the western and coastal regions of the country to take antimalaria medication.

For its part, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does not recommend cholera vaccine, noting that the risk is so low to those who take proper precautions — such as peeling fruits themselves and not eating uncooked food such as fish and shellfish — and that the vaccination is only 50 percent effective. But it says that local authorities will sometimes require proof of vaccination.

Q. I'd like information about renting a luxury convertible for a week in Florida. I'll be visiting Tampa-St. Pete and Fort Lauderdale on business throughout the year, and am interested in weekly rates for Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz or BMW.

A. If you feel strongly about a convertible, a place near the cities you have in mind that has all three cars is Prestige Auto Leasing, 1946 Northeast 123d Street, North Miami, Fla. 33181; (305) 895-0854, fax (305) 891-0004. Prestige, which has been renting high-end cars since 1990, has these "summer rates" in effect until early December: a 1995 BMW 325 ic (a six-cylinder) for $1,199.95 a week or $200 a day; a Jaguar XJS for $1,499.95 a week, or $249.95 a day, and a Mercedes-Benz 500SL for $2,249.95 a week or $375 a day.

The post-summer rates are $25 higher on the Mercedes and $50 higher on the other cars. On a weekly rental of any of the three — Prestige has one model of each car — the first 200 miles are free; thereafter, it's 50 cents a mile.

Because of the cost of these cars, Prestige says, it puts a hold on the renter's credit card: $10,000 for the Mercedes and $5,000 for the Jaguar and BMW, $3,500.

If you'll settle for a four-door sedan, then you can get a 1996 Jaguar XJ6 in Fort Lauderdale and Tampa from Budget Rent a Car, (800) 956-5247. The weekly rate is $399.95 in Fort Lauderdale, $499 in Tampa.

A new company renting Mercedes-Benzes and called Star Car Rental plans to open by Thanksgiving near Fort Lauderdale at 1802 North University Drive, Plantation, Fla. 33322; (954) 370-0110.

According to Isabel Mckenzie, acting president, Star will rent the 450 SEL (1975, 1978 and 1979 models) and the Grand Classic 6.9 (limited edition, 1978 and 1979), all of which are four-door sedans, at $150 a day. Renters will pay the full amount of the expected total rental charge when the car the first taken out, Ms. Mckenzie said.

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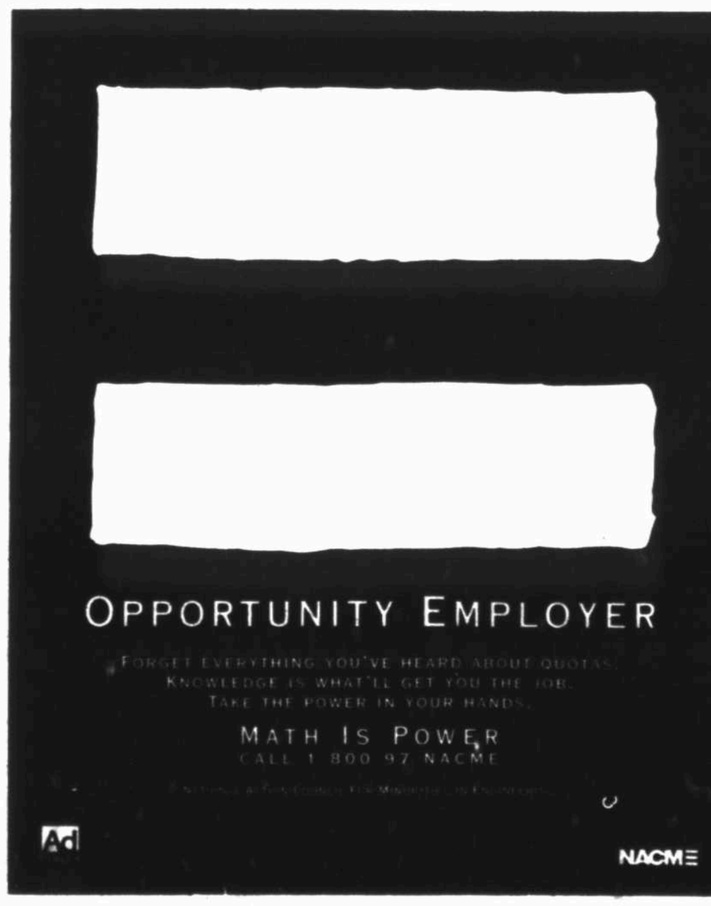

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News that troubles adults can affect their children too

By Clare Collins
N.Y. Times News Service

When Deidre Toole of Pawcatuck, Conn., was bitten by a mosquito one day last summer, her 5-year-old son, Connor, tried to reassure her. "He said to me, 'Don't worry, Mommy,' " Mrs. Toole recalled, " 'that wasn't the kind of mosquito that results in brain damage or death, right?' "

Though Connor isn't even in first grade, Mrs. Toole wasn't surprised he knew that a potentially deadly threat — mosquitoes carrying the Eastern equine encephalitis virus — was in the air where he lived. Disrupted school schedules, warnings delivered through bullhorns, insecticide-spraying planes and endless television updates had made the news unavoidable.

Mrs. Toole promised Connor that her bug bite was from a "good" mosquito. "But I was surprised at the way he phrased his question," she said. "He was definitely parroting what he'd heard on the news. I didn't realize he'd listened to all that. Now, he just keeps telling me to be careful."

WHEN SOMETHING in the headlines worries adults — be it a mosquito-borne virus, a plane crash, a war — it can overwhelm children. Dangers that adults know are remote can seem immediate to children, and news channels blaring updates only heighten their anxiety. Adults shouldn't tell a frightened child that nothing is wrong — especially in cases where they must take precautions — but there are many ways they can help children feel safe.

"Parents often underestimate the exposure their children have to media coverage of a disaster," said Dr. David J. Schonfeld, an assistant professor of pediatrics and child study at the Yale University School of Medicine.

"The problem is, media coverage is aimed at adults but heard by children."

When that coverage becomes dramatic and pervasive, children start to worry that the death and destruction they see is unavoidable. "You might hear that only 20 mosquitoes carry encephalitis and be reassured," Schonfeld said. "But to a child, 20 sounds like an awfully big number."

SO, THE FIRST THING to do is to limit your child's access to television news. Then, it's time to talk.

"The single most crucial factor in a child's ability to handle such problems is the parents' response," said Alvin A. Rosenfeld, a child psychiatrist in New York and Greenwich, Conn., who studied the effect of new reports on young children during the Persian Gulf war.

"It will determine how kids assess the level of danger at hand. Studies of the London bombing during World War II showed that children who were sent away from their families to live in the country were actually more traumatized than those who were able to stay with their parents."

Parents should stay calm, Rosenfeld said, and be honest. "People in America tend to believe we should be able to live risk-free lives, but that's just not realistic," he said. "It's OK to let kids know that everything, from driving in a car to walking outside, has an element of risk. It's part of life."

HOW MUCH INFORMATION to supply depends on a child's age. With children under 6, Rosenfeld recommends reassuring them that you are making sure they are safe, period. "Emphasize how impressive it is that the government and teachers and parents are all working together to make sure no one gets sick," he suggested. "List all the things you're doing to stay safe."

As children grow up, they can handle more facts. "My 7-year-old tells me what's bothering her, and she wants a real explanation about things," Dr. Schonfeld said. "She's too old to blindly take me at my word."

Putting things into perspective can help younger children. Tell them an event is in the news precisely because it is so rare, Dr. Rosenfeld said. It's also wise not to make the facts too disturbing. "You can tell a child, for instance, that the mosquito can make you very sick," he said. "You don't need to describe in horrible detail what it's like to have encephalitis."

BY THE TIME children are 10 or 11, knowing the facts can help them establish a sense of control over the situation. "We found that had an extremely positive effect on our fifth graders," said Heidi Milner, a teacher at Mystic Middle School in Connecticut whose class spent a month studying the mosquito problem and how to solve it.

The American Red Cross is a good source of information about handling any sort of disaster, while local health departments can supply information about public health issues like the encephalitis scare.

Dr. Rosenfeld also warned about brushing off difficult questions. "'Could we die?' is a disturbing question for a parent," he said. "But they need to confront it." For preschool children, the response can mean simply telling them you will make sure it doesn't happen. Older children need a little more of an explanation, like, "We're going to follow the rules so we'll be safe."

> **'The single most critical factor in a child's ability to handle such problems is the parents' response. It will determine how kids assess the level of danger at hand. Studies of the London bombing during World War II showed that children who we e sent away from their families to live in the country were actually more traumatized than those who were able to stay with their parents.'**
>
> — Alvin A. Rosenfeld, child psychiatrist

SOMETIMES CHILDREN won't talk about what is frightening them for fear of upsetting their parents. "Children have a way of asking questions that cut to the core of what worries us," Dr. Schonfeld said. "When they see us react with discomfort, they get the message that they shouldn't talk about these things."

But parents should look for signs of distress. A 3- or 4-year-old might regress, becoming clingy or asking for a night light. Older children might complain about going to school or have trouble concentrating.

ADOLESCENTS AND teen-agers might take unnecessary risks; with the encephalitis scare, for example, they might make it a point to go out at dusk when the mosquitoes are biting. "Then, when nothing happens, they figure they're invulnerable," Dr. Schonfeld said. Again, the key is not overreacting. Say something like, "I know you think I'm being silly, but could you humor me until we know the facts and put on bug spray before you go outside?"

Parents can find clues about what is bothering children by watching them play.

"The other night, Connor was playing with his Legos and I heard him saying things like: 'OK, should we spray aerially or on the ground? Roger,'" Mrs. Toole said. "I figure that was a healthy sign."

WHEN A CRISIS hits close to home and disrupts regular and comforting routines, children become more anxious, said Jane Morgan, a registered nurse who administers mental-health programs for the American Red Cross.

"If your normal routines are disrupted, trying to establish new ones will help children feel secure," she said. For example, in one Pawcatuck elementary school, children who were kept inside during recess to avoid mosquitoes were taught the Marcarena and other dances by the principal.

If a child seems to be having trouble adjusting weeks after a crisis — refusing to go to school or being unable to sleep, for instance — consider calling a school psychologist, a clergy member or a Red Cross counselor for guidance, Ms. Morgan said. A comforting talk or a few weeks of therapy can help a child understand that he is not responsible or help him feel more hopeful about the future.

For Connor Toole and his neighbors, cold evening temperatures spelled the end of the mosquito threat. When the school schedule returned to normal, it felt safe to go outside.

DEAR ABBY

Readers share their stories of acts of kindness from strangers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When our beloved son, Joel, was killed as a passenger in a one-car accident in October 1993, my husband and I were adopted by his college fraternity. These boys have surrounded us and enveloped us with love. It began at the funeral, when they all wore black armbands and openly showed their grief. An elderly friend said, "All we ever hear about are the others. If these are the youth of our country, then America is safe."

Van Buren

Joel's fraternity brothers initiated my husband, Patrick, into the fraternity and made me the chapter's first "Sweetheart of Sigma Pi." We are the only parents invited each year to their formal (where we present the Joel Patrick Sahli Award, named after our son). We receive Mother's Day and Father's Day cards, and phone calls, notes and postcards from European graduation trips. We are invited to their weddings, and they never pass through our area without visiting.

We would, of course, wish for our son back in a heartbeat. But we feel his presence through his brothers, who each carry him in their hearts. Loyola Marymount University's Sigma Pi are the epitome of kindness and love — they are the BEST! — ROSALINDA SAHLI, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. SAHLI: Thank you for your uplifting letter. I was delighted that so many readers responded to the suggestion that they write about the acts of kindness they had received. Since good news offsets the stressful tragedies we read about daily, I'm gratified to be able to print more of these heartwarming stories. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while traveling through Mississippi, I panicked when I realized that I had left my billfold with credit cards and cash in the restroom of a gas station in Jackson, Miss., over two hours ago.

As we turned back to try to find it, we doubted we could — but hoped to avoid the complications of losing credit cards, etc.

When I got to the gas station, the employees informed me that a customer had found the billfold, turned it in, and that it had been held for me and I would have received a phone call about it that night, had I not returned.

Through tears of relief and disbelief I tried to reward the employees — but they would not accept anything, saying that maybe someday someone would do the same for them. — JOEEN LEWIS, SHAWNEE, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was on my way to San Antonio, Texas, when my car had a blowout. A darling lady stopped to help me change the tire. The mechanics had put the lug nuts on my tire crooked, and had tightened them with an impact wrench — so one lug stud was completely broken off, and the threads on another had been stripped.

Not only did she help change the tire, she also followed me back to the nearest gas station, which was 20 miles from where the blowout occurred. Because of the damaged wheel, the trip back at 40 miles per hour took a lot longer than it would have at normal speed. She remained with me until I could locate a service station to help me with the wheel.

These days, very few people stop to help others; it's just too dangerous. However, that made no difference to this generous lady. She is truly one of God's angels here on earth. — KAY HOLMES, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR READERS: These letters, and those I printed last week, are only the tip of the iceberg. In coming months I will share more of these uplifting letters with you.

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Time to tighten belts — with style

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The belt is always with us, to hold up pants if for nothing else. But it's also being used now to give a new look to jackets and to cinch long skinny sweaters even closer to the body.

Two kinds of belts are fashionable right now: leather with a signature buckle in the Gucci tradition, and metallic mesh in the style of Chanel. Saks Fifth Avenue has private-label mesh belts in silver (in two widths, $80 and $135) or gold (in three widths, $80 to $155).

The classic "G" buckle belt is $295 at the Gucci store, 685 Fifth Ave., and the equally classic "H" buckle belt is $390 at Hermes, 11 East 57th St. Other signature buckles include the "B," for $50, at Burberrys, 9 East 57th St.; the "E," for $90, at Etro, 720 Madison Ave., and the "D," for $250, at Alfred Dunhill, 450 Park Ave.

Mesh belts look best with jackets or sweaters, while the leather belts work with just about anything.

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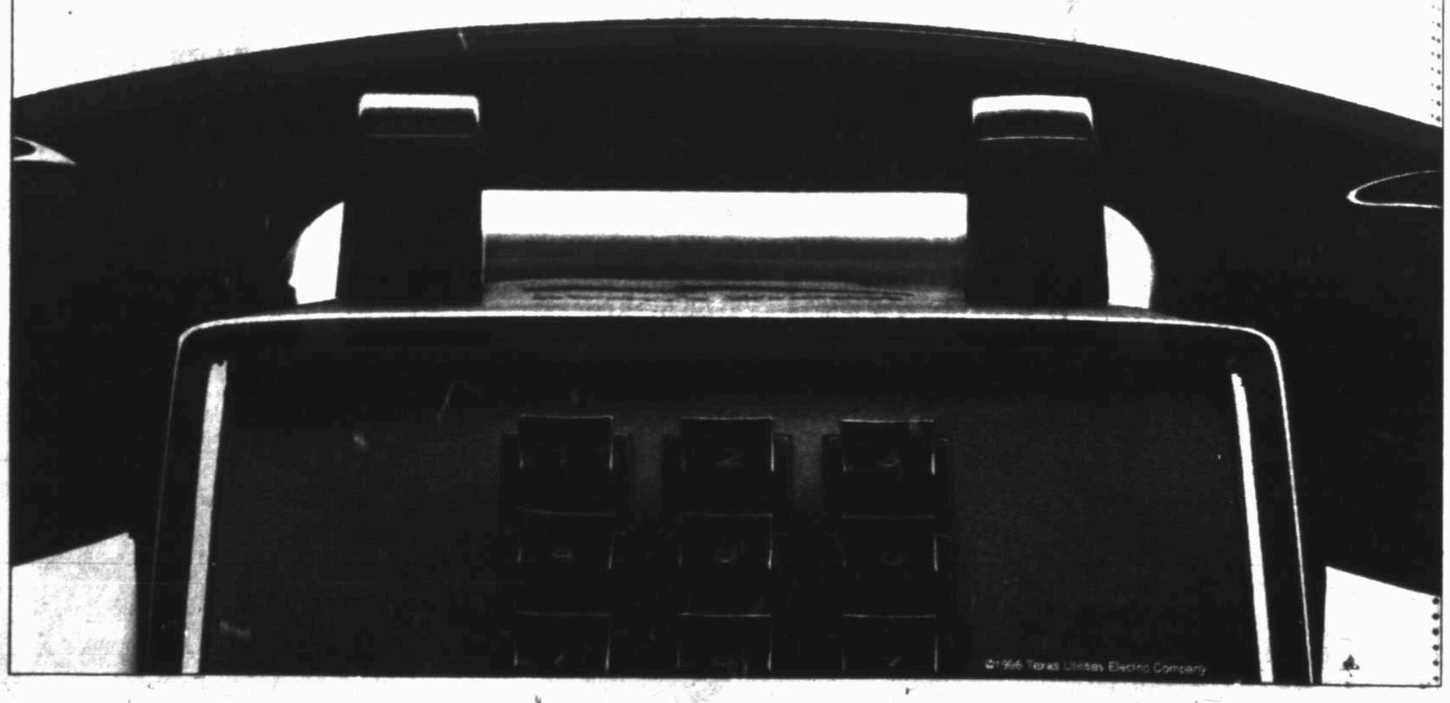

Writer takes 20,000-mile bicycle ride across Texas

By Jon McConal
N.Y. Times News Service

GRANBURY — The last time I saw John Paschal was about 20,000 miles ago last October.

That's how far he has ridden his bicycle across Texas since then. Four thousand more miles, he says philosophically, and he could have circled the world.

He'll soon make that mark and more, for he says he is only half through his planned adventure.

Paschal, 31, who is deeply tanned and has thigh muscles that Emmitt Smith would envy, relived his experiences at our house recently. During those 12 months, he has headed shrimp for 10 cents a pound, worked at two Willie Nelson concerts, been a farm laborer and erected signs. He has slept on the floors of a screened-in porch, a bicycle shop and a family kitchen. He has eaten his share of freeze-dried food. It seems like he is always hungry, but don't offer him any oatmeal.

"I'm about oatmeal like a person who drinks too much tequila and swears he will never touch another drop," Paschal said.

Paschal, a writer, decided to do this last year and write a book about his ride. He also solicits donations to benefit the Lena Pope Home for children in Fort Worth. He takes a minute amount of those funds. "I've gotten to where I can live on $8 a day," he said.

So his ride has become an exercise and study in human benevolence. "I've gotten more creative and crafty since I have left. In the last seven months, I have paid for my lodging only 11 times," Paschal said.

His 21-speed Fuijilooks like a mini-Winnebago and weighs 130 pounds. But he averages about 140 miles per day on the bike. His ride has taken him to Big Bend through temperatures of 108 degrees. He has also ridden when the wind chill was 1 degree.

"When I first started, my purpose was to meet and interview people for a book," he said. "But, at first, it seemed I was more a cyclist chewing up mileage and staying in places only one night. I was just blazing though the country."

So he changed that. Now, he finds a base and travels from there to meet people who are representative of the area.

The people have been varied. They include a peach farmer, gunpowder artist, a man who owns a lawn mower repair shop but is also a children's gospel evangelist, a tortilla maker, a drug dealer, a jockey, an arrowhead hunter and an American-Indian survivalist.

So why is he going back after spending 12 months filling dozens of notebooks? He struggled for words. "It is a very interesting feeling to get up and have no idea of where you'll stop or stay or what you will eat. It's like living a novel whose ending isn't written yet, and I'm living each page."

I told him that he reminds me of a character in a Stephen King novel who starts riding his bicycle on a long trip and after years is still riding because he can't remember his destination.

And, I'm envious.

Linda Bond

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff Reports

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will be hostess club for the meeting of the Midland Woman's Club planned for Oct. 17 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at noon.

Linda Bond, executive director of Arts Assembly of Midland, will present a program of stories from "Out of Africa" by Karen Blixen.

Ms. Bond has written for Texas Monthly, Texas Highways, USA Today, Women' Wear Daily, Family Circle and the *Reporter-Telegram*. She also has written two musicals, "Home Fires" and "Swingtime Canteen," which were produced off-Broadway.

Club News

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Study Club met with 17 members attending. Members read "Collect for Club Women." Thank-you note from the Woman's Club was read. Planned meeting was discussed.

Violet Smyres presented a program on Erma Bombeck's writings. Hostesses were Rebecca Talley and Madge Wallis.

DELLWOOD DANCERS

Dellwood Dancers won the statewide Senior Olympics bronze medal during competition in Temple.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club had a membership coffee in the home of Freddie Carnes with Nancy Blankenship, Betty Miller and Theresa Travis as co-hosstesses. Mary Richardson was a guest.

Planned programs were discussed; September and summer birthdays were celebrated. Jacki Simmers gave a "mystery lady" profile on Dot Barclay.

BETA PHI CONCLAVE KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Phi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the Museum of the Southwest for a "Bring a Guest" book review.

Renee Long introduced Trude Thomason, who reviewed "Momma Makes Up Her Mind," by Bailey White.

Guests were introduced. Hostesses were Ms. Long, Ada Narem, Martee Stuart, LaJuana Rathjen, Marilyn Higgins and Martha Lewis. Ms. Lewis presided.

Donations for Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children were accepted. Regional council was discussed, secret sister forms were exchanged and committee reports given.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Mary Watkins with 14 members attending. Co-hostess was Trudy Clinton. Program was a video on "Tables for All Seasons." Southern zone meeting was discussed. Jeanette Van Auken gave a horticulture tip.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for fall brunch and social at Harrigan's. Attending were Suzy Arnold, Sue Adams, Nan Doyal, Nancy McNerney, Ann Poteet, Pat White, Judy Jehring, Rozann Milam and guest, Beverly Brock.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Martha McNair with Marline Byrd presiding for a workshop for the annual garage sale. Members were asked to donate items for AMOS.

Martha McNair gave a program on "Reflections of Social and Family Values." JoAnn Gardner won the hostess gift. Also attending were Marlyn Butler, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Melva Sizemore and Helen Tinnin.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at 902 W. Dengar with JoAnne Friesen presiding.

Kim Mix with the centers for children and families, spoke on "How to Listen So Your Child Will Talk and Talk So Your Child Will Listen."

Hostesses were Janie Dyer and Vicki Horne. Lunch was catered by Murray's and The Frenchman. Teresa Rose is a new member. Jan Helton was a guest.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Pat Dougherty. Co-hostess was Mary Elizabeth Ittner. Marge Woods presided. Guest speaker Joyce Sherrod gave a slide program on "From the Mountains to the Savannas." Patty de Scioli was a guest.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, met at Midland County Library with 11 members and four guests attending. Pat Peek discussed the Poetry Festival planned for the World Day of Poetry on Oct. 19.

Eileen Wilks discussed monthly poetry contests; Susan Phillips asked for help in finding judges for these contests. Caron Hopkins from Ector Junior High School was this month's judge.

This month's winners in the special cateory are Ms. Phillips, first; Doris Duncan, second; and Beth Pasley, third. In the general category, winners were Ms. Duncan, first; Alice Greenwood, second; and Lucille Rogers, third.

Ms. Wilks introduced Karen Pape, who gave a program on "Stalking the Elusive Editor" and/or "Recursiveness of the Process."

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the home of Anna Mae Jones. Mildred Burkett presided; 15 members attended.

Mary Crosby gave the treasurer's report. Mickey Hewitt reported on the Midland Woman's Club. Jean Shows reported on the purple sage for the club that was selected to give to the Girl Scout Porgram Center.

Members went to Susie's South Forty Candy Kitchen for a tour and samples.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for Sept. 24-30.

TUESDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Ginna Potts, Lib French
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Jerry Crooker
3. Helen Owen, Linda Jerman
EAT-WEST:
1. Corrinne Recer, Fern McGuigan
2. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Branch
3. Mary Anne Ochs, Bob Baker

WEDNESDAY
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Michael Knight, Joe Salman
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Jean Pistole, Babe Griffin

THURSDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Dottie Fox, Billie Ruppe
2. Dixie Gifford, Millowee Mills
3. Fena Berry, Snookie Howard
EAST-WEST:
1. Sally Reeder, Peggy Leeton
2. Betty Moudy, Florence Aldridge
3. Carolyn Hancock, Betty Yates

FRIDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Elle Kerr, Jerry Williamson
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Beulah Prichard
3. Frances Levin, Laura Williams
4. Sandra Rhodes, Charles Grimes
EAST-WEST:
1. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
2. Ginna Potts, Flo Curry
3. Gloria Crites, Sue Gardiner
4. Marsha Swanson, Tommie Strack

SATURDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Jimmie Penn
2. Joe Brittain, Joe Salman
3. K.C. Evans, Bob Baker

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Asters combine ease of care with vivid colors for lovely fall garden

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Fall is such a glorious season of the year, that it's no wonder our ancestors set aside a time to express reverent thankfulness. When considering the bounty of the season, don't forget the bounty of flowers and colors. One of the most spectacular and complimentary families of fall blooming flowers is the aster.

Benge Frost

Attention to the asters is long overdue. This gorgeous, hardy, long-lived perennial would be a bonus to any landscape. In late summer and early fall, different species of asters begin their gradual climb to fabulous full flower.

Asters are covered in starry masses of many-petalled flowers, giving them a soft, billowy quality. Most species and cultivars are soft shades of lavender, blue-violet, pink and purple that blend beautifully with the other fall flowers. While lavender and shades of purple dominate the world of asters, there are some bold reds, dark pinks and frothy whites.

The color show is outstanding, but so is the hardiness. This is definitely a good choice for new gardeners or anyone with a less than green thumb, since asters will start you off with a success.

Asters are long-lived and require very little care. They can almost be planted, watered a few times and forgotten — until they bloom of course, and that gets everyone's attention.

Many species and varieties of aster grow fairly large, anywhere from 2 to an easy 6 feet. Full sun sites give the best flowering and quality of plants. Asters are prone to powdery mildew, so again giving them full, hot sun is a good choice.

Spring- or fall-planted asters grow larger every year, providing a bigger and better display. Once they become large, they can be divided in the spring or fall to make more plants. This division process is absolutely essential with many fast-growing perennials such as Shasta daisy and chrysanthemums, but the aster can tolerate the crowding and size better that most increasing perennials.

If an aster needs dividing, it will begin to die out in the center. When you see this, it's time to divide and reset. Other than regular deep irrigations, early and mid-summer pinching and a rare dividing, asters require very little care and go on blooming for years.

When it comes to choosing asters, several varieties do well in our area. The Frikart asters are excellent choices, and Aster frikartii is one of the best. It's beautiful and the longest-blooming aster on record.

The most dependable aster for most of Texas is one with unclear nomenclature, simply called Autumn aster. It may be found in the nursery trades as *A. oblongifolius* or it may be sold as Frikart, but it differs by blooming only in October and November. This is probably one of the most drought tolerant of the asters, perfect for the Xeriscape garden.

Michaelmas daisies, *A. novi-belgii*, is another tough group of asters. Unlike other asters it can tolerate a wet, heavy soil. The Michaelmas cultivars introduce many vibrant and unusual colors to the fall border, such as red, double white, dark blue and wine purple. Within the Michaelmas group are a number of dwarf cultivars that range from 16 to 18 inches tall.

Other aster species are available, but these are some of the best to start with.

Some of the problems you may encounter with asters are falling, powdery mildew and lace bugs. Some asters get tall and heavy with flowers and tend to flop over or fall open.

This flopping habit is more of a problem in partial shade areas and in beds where water and nitrogen are freely available. Shearing or pinching plants back in May or June can keep them stockier and less likely to flop.

Placing plants in a dry sunny spot will induce a more compact growth. The falling sometimes looks like a cascade of flowers and can be very attractive in some situations. Staking can be helpful in beds where there's excessive growth and falling open is not desirable.

Asters are prone to a powdery mildew fungus that can wreck the foliage. This fungus can be reduced or avoided in most situations by planting in full sun and spacing plants so they have good air circulation.

Lace bugs often feed on the foliage of asters throughout the summer. Lace bugs can either be ignored and accepted, or you can use a recommended insecticide.

The lower foliage of asters is often damaged due to insects or drought as the season progresses. This situation can be difficult to avoid, so planting complimentary flowers in front to hide the brown leaves can work beautifully.

The colors of asters go perfectly with several of the other fall blooming annuals and perennials, such as yellows, golds and bronzes. The colors common to asters look stunning when combined with gold and bronze chrysanthemums, goldenrod, Mexican mint marigold, marigolds and Maximillian sunflowers.

Silver foliaged plants, such as lambs ear and artemsias, look good as well.

The use of asters is long overdue in our areas gardens. If you want a fabulous, tough, long-lived perennial in your fall garden, plant some of the frothy fall flowers your garden has been missing — asters.

Find out more about the stunning fall blooming yellows, purples and lavender perennials that do very well in our areas by coming to the Fall Tour of the Xeriscape Garden at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Confederate Air Force Museum. For more information call the Midland County Extension office at 687-1351.

———

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

Sorry, guys, authors allow no exceptions to 'The Rules'

By Diane White
N.Y. Times News Service

The authors of "The Rules" must be thrilled that the release of the paperback edition comes right on the heels of the Kennedy-Bessette nuptials.

Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy is a glittering example of what can be achieved if a woman plays by The Rules, or so it seems.

If we can believe what we read and hear, the new Mrs. K calls the shots in the relationship, which is just as it's supposed to be, according to The Rules.

It's true she has more than most women in the way of natural resources, but looks aren't everything, say authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider.

Attitude is.

Women bent on capturing a man should strive to be "a creature unlike any other," advise Fein and Schneider. This involves developing "an attitude, a sense of confidence and radiance that permeates your being from head to toes."

That's all it takes. That and The Rules.

Subtitled "Time-Tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right," Fein and Schneider's "The Rules" is something of a publishing phenomenon, having sold 300,000 copies in hardcover since it was published on Valentine's Day, 1995.

The Rules — there are 35 of them — are grounded in two assumptions: 1) women want to be married, and 2) men want a challenge.

The Rules instruct women in ways to exploit the male hunting instinct and achieve matrimony. They're an elaboration on what your Aunt Ethel used to say about her courtship: "I let him chase me until I caught ' im."

Here, for example, is Rule No. 5: Don't Call Him and Rarely Return his Calls. The authors explain: "To call men is to pursue them, which is totally against The Rules. They will immediately know you like them and lose interest."

The Rules ... are grounded in two assumptions: 1) women want to be married, and 2) men want a challenge.

Here are a few more of The Rules, which, by the way, come capitalized, like the Ten Commandments.

Number 7: Don't Accept a Saturday Night Date After Wednesday.

Number 11: Always End the Date First.

Number 12: Stop Dating Him if He Doesn't Buy You a Romantic Gift for Your Birthday or Valentine's Day.

When the book was published I wrote a column about how simplistic and manipulative The Rules were.

Talk about belaboring the obvious. Of course they're simplistic and manipulative. That's why they work, according to the authors, who insist that the end — marriage — justifies the means.

A press kit from the publisher, Warner Books, is stuffed with first-name-only testimonials from women who say they followed The Rules and now are engaged or married or more "sought after."

Semi-anonymous testimonials are suspect. But real women do The Rules too. Just a few days ago a friend complained that a woman had refused to go out with him a second time, even though she clearly liked him.

It seems that he had called her Thursday for Saturday night. She actually said to him, "Sorry, that's one of The Rules."

He was baffled. I told him about The Rules. At first he thought I was joking. I convinced him I wasn't.

He refused to believe that the woman in question, a highly educated 42-year-old professional, would subscribe to such a rigid — and stupid, to him — code of behavior.

What happens when men start catching onto The Rules? Judging from my friend's reaction I'd guess the first reaction would be denial.

Who could blame them? The Rules are pretty preposterous. But they're catching on like crazy.

A sequel is in the works, "More of the Rules." It will be "more substantive, more in-depth," according to a Warner publicist, with special attention paid to women who are divorced and over 50.

The Rules Meet The First Wives Club.

I can't wait.

———

Diane White is a Boston Globe columnist.

Park brings feel of spring to city's autumn

By David Colman
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It may be October, but on a corner in lower Manhattan a sort of spring has sprung.

On the broad east plaza of the Jacob K. Javits Federal Building at the intersection of Lafayette and Worth Streets, there is a new and astonishingly playful public park with benches of eye-popping bright green. It was unofficially inaugurated last week on a sunny lunch hour by workers in the neighborhood.

Martha Schwartz, a landscape architect from Cambridge, Mass., transformed the area from a dull 1970s-style plaza with a dull 1970s fountain into an exuberant, swirling maze. The benches snake around large grass mounds — which, by dint of little sprinkler systems embedded inside, become clever and misty fountains in the summer heat.

The fanciful shapes and vivid color enliven the largely bleak cityscape around it without being out of place. The area looks like a lighthearted playground for grown-ups — and there are certainly many grown-ups streaming from the nation's second-largest federal building. (The Pentagon is the largest.)

Those with even short-term memories may remember the plaza as the location of Richard Serra's "Tilted Arc" sculpture, which seven years ago thrust the General Services Administration, which commissioned the project, into a public-opinion hailstorm that pitted federal workers against the artist and his admirers. The sculpture, a curved steel wall 120 feet long and 12 feet high, was commissioned in 1981 through the agency's Art-in-Architecture Program. It was finally removed in 1989 after being derided for its bleak appearance and because workers had to walk around it every time they entered or left the building.

(But the General Services Administration has not completely renounced its support for rusty metal sculpture by renowned artists, having dedicated four slim cast-iron towers, entitled "Manhattan Sentinels," by Beverly Pepper, on the north and south sides of the Javits building last month.)

Karen Adler, the agency's regional administrator, said the "Tilted Arc" episode had prompted it to think more carefully when awarding commissions. "Nobody lets us forget," she said, "and that's OK."

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You're invited to visit The Birthplace—Midland's newest labor and delivery facility at Westwood Medical Center. Nurses will be available to show you our home-like setting designed for a wonderful birth experience. Business office personnel will also be on hand to answer questions. Join us Sunday afternoon and see for yourself why expectant mothers are choosing The Birthplace.
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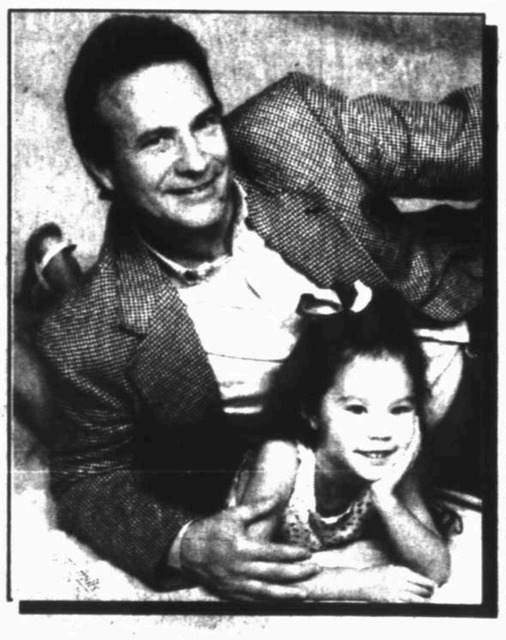
Midland Neurosurgeon Selected One Of The Best Doctors in America, Central Region



Midland Neurosurgeon, George Y. Lohmann, Jr. M.D., F.A.C.S.P.A. was selected by his peers to be in Woodward/White's ***"The Best Doctors in America: Central Region 1996-1997".*** He has just been placed in the first edition of Marquis' ***Who's Who in Medicine & Healthcare***.

Dr. Lohmann, formerly of New York City, has been listed in the Castle Connoly Guide ***How to Find the Best Doctors in New York Metro Area for you and your family***, (one of two Neurosurgeons in Brooklyn and one of ten including Manhattan). He has also been listed in Marquis', ***Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in Science and Engineering,*** and ***Who's Who in the East.***

Dr. Lohmann is an alumnus of Harvard and Hobart Colleges. He graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School and was trained in general surgery at Northwestern University hospitals, and in neurosurgery at Georgetown University hospital. Dr. Lohmann also had additional training in microsurgery and spinal surgery in the U.S. and Europe.

He was formerly Director of Neurosurgery at an 1100 bed teaching hospital in New York City.

Dr. Lohmann moved to Midland two years ago with his wife Rosemary and his 4-year old daughter Norelle because he considers Midland to be an ideal environment in which to raise his family.

He is now expanding hours available to see new patients desiring minimally invasive spinal surgery. With most simple spine operations, Dr. Lohmann's patients are done as same day surgery and 23 hour admissions. Dr. Lohmann extends professional courtesy to all physician's, their families, and health care workers, as well as all clergy and their families.

2205 W. Tennessee 570-8880

EDUCATION

SCHOOL BRIEFING

Scholarships to go

Ronald McDonald House Charities/Hispanic American Commitment to Educational Resources Scholarship program is being offered to Hispanic college-bound high school seniors. Scholarships ranging from $500 to $2,500 are offered to students who demonstrate academic achievement, financial need and community involvement. For more information about the RMHC/HACER Scholarship Program contact NHSF at P.O. Box 728, Novato, Ca., 94948, or call (415) 892-9971.

Time to wear red

Red ribbons will soon be seen on area school campuses as students wear the emblem that represents striving to be drug-free. Quanah Parker Elementary School will host a visit by ventriloquist Timothy Jones 2 p.m. Oct. 30. Jones, and his puppets, will use entertainment to bring a message of drug prevention to students. Jones' fast-paced performance has been presented in Las Vegas.

Texans' War on Drugs sponsors Red Ribbon Week Oct. 19 through 27.Red Ribbon Week was founded in 1988 to honor slain Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a 37-year-old U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent and the father of three sons.

Story page 5F

Earth calling Mars

Young earth "journalists" will be interviewing Mars "colonists" in a timely educational contest open to school classes from kindergarten through grade 8. The goal of the contest is to have children explore what living on Mars might be like during the next century. The competition is sponsored by the National Potato Promotion Board, in conjunction with the Challenger Center for Space Science Education and Scholastic programs.

Mars made headlines in August with startling findings that primitive life may have existed on the Red Planet. Potatoes also made news last year, becoming the first food to be grown in space on NASA's Columbia space shuttle mission.

The class with the best interview will be rewarded with a trip to the NASA Kennedy Space Center in Florida in the spring of 1997. Two classrooms from each grade level will also receive $100 Mars City Alpha teaching kits from the Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

Entries may include interviews in print, audio or video formats. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 2. Contest information includes classroom activities to get started. Teachers may receive contest information from interview with a Martian Contest Entry Information, Instructor magazine, 555 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10012, (212) 505-4962.

Lee biography airs

The Arts and Entertainment network (A&E) will air the biography of Robert E. Lee 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday evening. The one-hour production reveals a deeply committed man whose fidelity to his his country was surpassed only by his love for his family and his state.

Lee staged a war against the Federal army at Chancellorsville by sending Stonewall Jackson to attack the flank while Lee attacked the front, a daring, but only partially successful attempt. He tried again by invading Pennsylvania where he fought at Gettysburg, but lost the largest battle ever fought in North America.

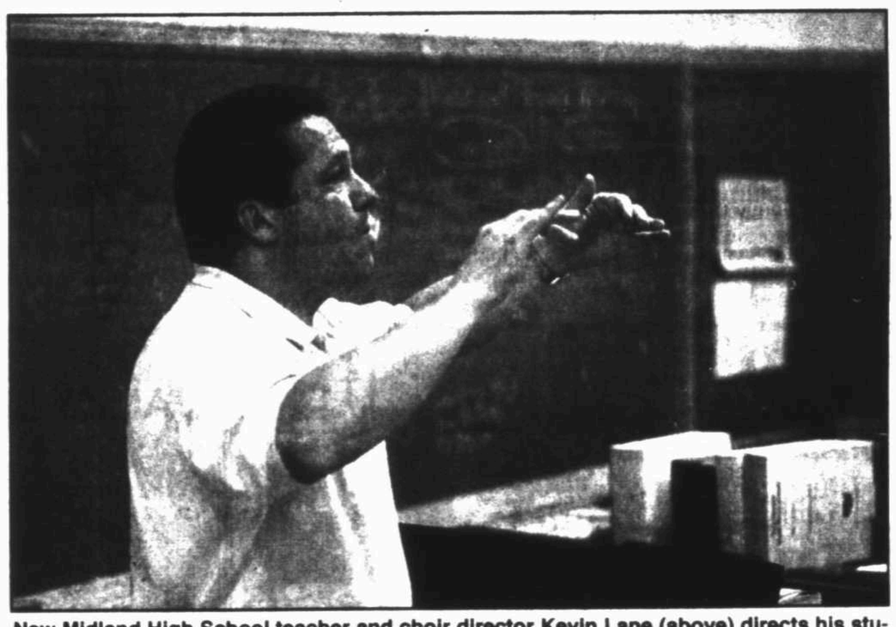
After the war, Lee accepted defeat with dignity and spoke to the need for peace and national unity. Interviews include leading historians, authors and educators. Host of the biography is Jack Perkins.

EDUCATION PAGE EDITOR
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Choir on key

New Midland High School Choir teacher and director Kevin Lane (left and below) directs students at the school. Lane is new to MHS, but not new to the area. The Permian High School graduate took the helm as choir director in August. The choir recently performed at a fall concert. Next up is a Christmas performance.

Photos by Kes Gilhome



New Midland High School teacher and choir director Kevin Lane (above) directs his students through a chorale number.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

At a recent football game between Odessa Permian and Midland high schools, former Permian football player Kevin Lane found himself in the odd position of cheering for the Bulldogs. Even more than cheering, he has taken on the helm of directing the school's 100-member choir. Lane was selected as MHS choir director and teacher just as the school year was beginning in August. With miniscule time for preparation, he jumped right into getting students ready for the recent fall concert and All-Region competition, which logged another success for MHS. "We took 18 students to auditions and 14 were selected for the All-Region Choir," Lane said.

Lane left his wife and children in Amarillo to participate in teacher inservice sessions while his house was still up for sale in Amarillo.

He said he organized the MHS Choir and "just plowed ahead. We make as much progress as we can every day. We are not patterning ourselves after anyone else, we are just trying to be the best choir we can be."

Lane taught music for a number of years in Amarillo at Cal Farley Boys' Ranch, Canyon High School and Sam Houston Middle School. His parents live in Odessa, where he grew up and became a Permian football player. However, in high school, his love of music fueled his commitment to the high school choir where he served as president.

In his senior year he had to make a decision between playing football for the Panthers or pursuing choir. "I took a good hard look at my

Please see CHOIR /5F

THE FABULOUS FIFTIES

Concert thanks community

Lee High School choir director and teacher Paula Edwards (above) directs students through '50s numbers in preparation for upcoming performances. Poodle skirts and saddle shoes will reign (top photo) during the '50s revue.

LHS CHORALE

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Story by Myra Lee Salcedo

Midlanders will soon have an opportunity to go back to the 50s, enjoy some Doo Wop music and get served Coke floats by "soda jerks." Poodle skirts and sock-hop music will reign when Lee High School Choir students perform their "Fabulous Fifties" concert.

The concert is being presented as a salute to Midland citizens who helped to fund the choir's trip to Europe last summer.

"The group of 95 young singers was the third Lee High School choral group to make such a trip since the school opened in the early '60s," said LHS assistant choir director Carol Hall. "It was the first such group to leave Midland with their expenses paid in full."

The choir performed in six concerts across Austria and Germany. When the students performed in St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral of Bad Homburg, Germany, German music critic Michael Dellith attended, and wrote an article in the regional newspaper. Speaking of the choir, Dellith said, "We were allowed to luxuriate in their cultivated, balanced and blended tone quality, which featured an amazingly solid foundation of well-centered and deep male voices. Many

Please see FIFTIES/5F

OCT 13 1996

MAKING THE GRADE

Kami Schwartz, a junior at Garden City High School, and Rowan Clay of Trinity School junior were both selected to attend the National Leaders Conference Nov. 16-22 in Washington, D.C. The program is for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. The students will interact with key leaders from the three branches of government during the six-day conference.

Kami is a varsity cheerleader and participates in cross country, one act play, Beta Club, Future Farmers of America, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was 1995 Garden City High School Homecoming Queen and is president of the high school's Student Council.

•••

San Jacinto Junior High School's SUPER TAZ team students were honored for having no zeros/no rules violations for the first six weeks. The students were given a party with cake and ice cream.

The students are: Russell Adkins, Elizabeth Butner, Micah Barron, Kelly Beadl, Britni Blake, Latoya Bowens, Kristen Brown, Miguel Bustillos, Daniel Campbell, Amanda Collins, Courtland Cook, Christopher Copeland, David Curtis, Jordan Davis, Tony Esslinger, John Faulkenberry, Ashley Finke, Chelsie Fletcher, Brian Gammage, Kelson Gist, Amber Glanton, Araceely Gomez, Linsey Grissamer, Crystal Hallmeyer, Scott Harper, Josephine Hinojosa, Evan Holley, Laura Hooper, Randal Hurst, Rebecca James, Reese Jones, Blake Leggett, Nicole Marquez, Jaime Mauldin, Lori Merritt, Patrick Messersmith, Daniel Moreno, Ricardo Moreno, Jayson Nix, Natisha Oliver, Jason Osborne, Myra Perales, Clayton Pitts, Diana Prieto, Eloise Ramirez, Paula Ramirez, Sally Reese, Pete Reyes, Reagan Richmond, Nicole Robinson, Lisa Sanchez, Rachael Santorelli, Nicholas Scaraffle, Emily Slagar, Ashley Scott, Melissa Selby, Devin Shrode, Morgan Smedley, Christopher Taylor, Timothy Tidwell, Dustin Truitt, Oscar Valles, Trinity Vaughn, Margaret Webster.

•••

Blake Mendez, son of Dr. J.L. and Connie Mendez and a senior at Midland High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

He is active in the Debate Club as president, National Forensic League Mock Trial, Texas Scholars, National Honor Society, Texas Boys' Model Organization of American States, Episcopal Youth Churchmen, Lorenzo de Zavala delegate, Holy Trinity and Pony League. He has received academic letters, football letters and swimming letters.

Mendez plans to major in political science become an international lawyer.

•••

Blake Morzwcik, son of Gretchen Carr and Alan Morzwcik and a senior at Lee High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

He is active in Student Council, Dixie Dispatch as editor, varsity basketball, Sr. Class President, St. Ann's Catholic Church and Junior Women's League. He has received the Daughter's of the American Revolution Award, three Optimist Awards, The Fighting Rebel Award Robert E. Lee Journalist Award and Junior Class President Award.

Morzwcik plans to attend college on a baseball scholarship and study business and public relations.

•••

Jamie Nicholson, daughter of Karen and Jim Nicholson and a senior at Midland High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is active in basketball, soccer, Student Council, National Honor Society as treasurer, Blast Soccer Club, Texas Scholars, Senior Class Secretary, Midland Lutheran Church, United Way, Septemberfest and Christmas in April. She has been named a National Merit Commended Scholar. All-Region Orchestra, 3rd in her class, received the DAR award and is a three year academic letterman.

Miss Nicholson plans to major in education possibly at the University of Texas.

•••

Mike Hale, son of Michael and Lisa Hale and a student at Lee High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

He is active in varsity basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Church Youth Group, Fall League Basketball and Crestview Baptist Church. He has received All Tournament San Angelo Summer League Tournament and played Connie Mack baseball for the Burkburnett Blackhorse.

Hale hopes to play college baseball and his goals are to become an orthopedic surgeon.

•••

Robert Thornton, son of Judy Thornton and a student at Midland High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

He is active in Student Council, National Honor Society, soccer, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church youth council, Habitat for Humanity, Septemberfest and Graffiti Busters. He is a three year academic letterman, Texas Scholar, has received sophomore and junior merit awards and the National Math Exam Achievement Award.

Thornton plans to attend a major university and major in computers and business with special interest in international business.

•••

Jessica Cooke, daughter of Dr. Burgess and Sally Cooke and a student at Lee High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is active in varsity cheerleading, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Home Economics Co-op Education, Senior Girls, Summer Mummers, Lutheran Youth Organization, Midland All-star Cheerleading Squad, Andrews High Flyers tumbling team, Breakfast Club and Kelview Heights Baptist Church. She has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, U.S. Achievement Academy Award, has been named All-American Cheerleader, is an academic letterman, nationally ranked power tumbler and to Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years.

Miss Cooke plans to apply for an appointment to the Air Force Academy and major in sports medicine, flying.

•••

The Parker & Parsley Scholarship Foundation, a foundation sponsored by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company ("Parker & Parsley"), has again made scholarship awards available to selected students for college/university study. Qualifying students must be related to Parker & Parsley employees, and compete under foundation guidelines. Those selected for Fall 1996/Spring 1997 assistance were:

April Fuller, daughter of Priscilla Lane of Midland, studies social work at Lubbock Christian University; Jackie Hudgens, daughter of Francine Hudgens of Midland, studies interior design at Texas Tech University; Heith Hargrove, daughter of Don Hargrove of Midland, studies music/drama at Texas Tech University; Shelly Veretto, daughter of Susie Veretto of Midland, studies child psychology at Midland College and Brady Johnson, son of Will Johnson of Big Spring, studies construction science at Texas A&M University.

These awards are part of a scholarship program begun in the Spring of 1992 and continued each semester since.

April Fuller of Midland was also selected by Lubbock Christian University to receive the Congregational Ambassador Award.

This award is given to students based on their spiritual maturity, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activites and potential for continued success.

The award is comprised of grants and/or scholarships totaling $3,500 and is renewable for four continues academic years if qualifications are maintained.

She is a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Burlison

Cooke

Morzwcik

Nicholson

Mendez

Hale

Thornton

Hicks

•••

Brooke Burlison, daughter of Randy and Patti Hill and a senior at Lee High School, has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland West Rotary Club.

She is active in Texas Scholars, National Honor Society, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Confederate Air Force. She has received the United States Achievement Academy Award and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Burlison plans to attend Texas A&M University.

•••

Kayla Hicks, daughter of Cliff and Mary Ann Hicks, was presented an Award of Merit for outstanding citizenship and school spirit and named Studetn of the Week by the Midland Morning Lions Club.

She is a student at Alamo Junior High School, her achievements and honors include pep squad, tennis, honor roll, helping the Lions Club during Septemberfest and helping with the carnival at her church.

•••

Orion Stahlbaum of Midland has been chosen to be a University Scholar at Southern Methodist University this fall.

University Scholars are selected on the basis of several factors, including academic record and extracurricular acitivites in high school.

Miss Stahlbaum will receive an award of up to $12,000 over four years.

Education policy

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees. Photos are not used for dean's list announcements.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are published for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, and high school National Honor Society inductees and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients.

School menus

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - HOLIDAY.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cream of wheat, cinnamon toast or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger or corn dog, crispy potato cubes, lettuce/tomato, mixed fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, Canadian bacon or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or roast beef, mashed potatoes, diced carrots and peas, green salad, wheat roll, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, diced pineapple, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Energy muffin, hot rice cereal or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich or sub sandwich, French fries, vegetable soup, fruit wedges and dip, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - No School.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage links, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Chili cheese fritos, corn bread, mixed fresh fruit salad, oatmeal-raisin cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Biscuit/jelly, cereal, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Grilled chicken on bun, quick baked potato, fruit salad, devil's food cake, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, assorted cereal, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Arroz con queso, Mack bean salad, corn bread, fruit juice, cherry cobbler, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Pop Tarts, assorted cereal, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, tator tots, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

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1995-96 Teacher of the Year
West Elementary

Melissa Torres

Native Midlander Melissa Torres believes that teaching is a gift. She credits her second grade teacher with instilling in her a love of learning and teaching. "I've carried that gift inside me all these years . . . my second grade teacher showed me how to use my gift." One of the ways Torres encourages her students to learn is by promoting a positive attitude. In her classroom, individuality is encouraged and each child's natural talent is accepted. Torres has taught Pre-K Bilingual Education at West Early Childhood Center for 1 /2 years. Her peers describe her as a dedicated and committed professional. Estella Galindo writes, " It is a great pleasure to be able to work alongside someone who is so dedicated to creating such an important impact on the lives of young children." A graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio, Torres is active in numerous civic organizations and has served on the CEIC, Campus Inclusion Committee and Campus Social Committee. She attends numerous workshops and conferences and is a member of TCTA.

HORIZONS EDUCATION PROJECT
EDUCATION COMBINATION
MIDLAND
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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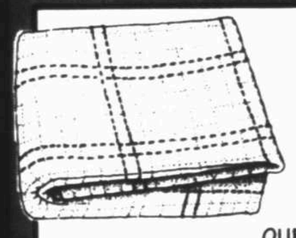

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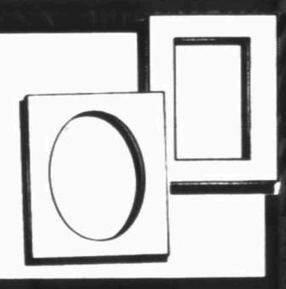

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OCT 13 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, October 13, 1996
Page 4F

MIDLAND COLLEGE

BRIEFLY

Photo instructor honored

Kent Moss, Midland College photography instructor was honored by the Midland Art Assembly as Outstanding Arts Volunteer from Midland College.

Board of trustees meet

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Gibson Board Room of the Administration Building.

Networking breakfast

The monthly **Networking Breakfast** sponsored by the MC Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The breakfast is $5 at the door, and it is free and open to the public. For more information, call 684-4100.

Small business seminars

Two more seminars designed to help small business owners are scheduled at Midland College this fall.

This week **"Small Business: Worker's Compensation"** will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, and **"Small Business: Labor Issues I"** will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17.

To register or for more information, call Mary Glenn at 687-0777; the Midland College BEDC at 684-4100, or the Midland College Continuing Education department at 685-4518.

Vet Tech sets Open House

The public is invited to attend the Midland College Veterinary Technology Program Open House 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Veterinary Technology Lab in the Occupational-Technical Building. The Open House is organized by second-year Vet Tech students to welcome first-year students to the program. Also attending will be local veterinarians and members of the program's advisory board.

This page is produced by Midland College

New Weekend classes begin

Students who thought they'd missed their opportunity to take classes this fall at Midland College can still enroll in Weekend College and get three hours of credit by December.

An English course that combines Workplace English (1312) and English Composition and Rhetoric (1301) will be 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 26-Nov. 7.

"This is a good course for people who have started the semester at Midland College and now find they have the time to handle another course," Stan Jacobs, associate vice president of instruction, said.

"Because this course is a combination of Workplace English and Composition and Rhetoric, students in the Technical, Business and Health Science areas may find this course particularly useful," he said.

Another course beginning Oct. 26 is a Fire Technology course that can be taken for credit, or volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel may take it for continuing education credit. The course "Fire Ground Command," teaches students techniques for properly managing the fire scene.

Another four-week course, CPA Business Law Review: Commercial Transactions will begin Oct. 19.

Anyone who has been admitted to MC can attend Weekend College courses.

Weekend College at Midland College gives students the benefits of regular weekday college by offering classes that will help them earn a degree or certificate. Weekend College gives students access to all college services including counseling, financial aid, computer labs, bookstore, testing and the library.

Career and family responsibilities can make it hard to attend college during weekdays or at night.

Now, Weekend College is an option that gives students a greater variety of choices for taking classes.

Weekend College courses meet on Friday nights, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Courses are offered in four-week and six-week blocks so students can earn additional credit hours in a semester just taking classes on the weekend.

New Weekend College classes begin Oct. 19 and Oct. 26. Students may begin registering for Weekend Classes now. Registration is open until classes begin. Regular college fees apply for Weekend College.

Weekend College is offered at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Call 685-4501 for information about classroom assignments.

Please note: Regular Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) exam requirements apply to Weekend College students. Some classes may require placement testing or certain prerequisites.

MC sees gain in students, contact hours

Midland College's fall 1996 enrollment is 4,008 students, an increase of 213 students from fall 1995, according to Midland College President David Daniel.

Last fall, 3,795 students enrolled in classes.

"We are pleased with fall enrollment, and we believe we will be able to surpass our projected enrollment increase of 250 students each year for the next five years," Daniel said.

Even more significant than the enrollment increase was the increase in contact hours, the basis for state funding for community colleges for the next two years. Contact hours at Midland College increased this fall by 40,000 from last year.

"Contact hours means that more students are enrolled in more courses at Midland College," Daniel said.

"This is particularly significant, since this is a funding year, and state appropriations to Midland College will be determined by the number of contact hours we report," he said.

Programs experiencing large enrollment increases include Veterinary Technology, Computer Science, Welding, Automotive Technology, Fire Technology, Environmental Technology and Continuing Education.

"The enrollment and contact hour increase is the result of hard work and commitment on the part of employees campus-wide," Daniel said.

Private pilot, antique, computer courses set by Continuing Ed

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer a variety of courses beginning this week.

The next class in **Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License (CDL)** begins Oct. 14, and registration for the class is going on now. The 304-hour course consists of 152 hours in the classroom and 152 hours of road and range driving, with new classes starting every five weeks. Call 570-4767.

Courses in Spanish will be taught 8 a.m.-3 p.m. the first Saturday and third Sunday of each month.

"Antiques Too" will be taught by Dan Haller 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 15 through Oct. 22. Cost is $13.

Deon Christensen will teach **"Private Pilot Ground School"** 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 15 through Dec. 12. Cost is $124.

"Small Business: Worker's Compensation" will be taught by Mary Glenn 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15. Cost is $5.

Robyn Ott will teach **"Case Management II"** 4:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4. Cost is $75.

"Oil Painting" will be taught by Judy Griffin 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 7. Cost is $24.

Jean Roberts will teach **"Quilting II"** 6:30-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 21. Cost is $37.

"Small Business: Labor Issues I" will be taught by Mary Glenn 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. Cost is $5.

Chris Cunningham will teach **"Excel II-Weekend"** on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 1-6 p.m. Cost is $79.

"MS Office for Windows" will be taught on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 1-6 p.m. Cost is $79.

Jan Vernon will teach **"Spanish II-Weekend"** on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 1-6 p.m.

"CPR Health Care Provider" will be taught by Gary Roberts 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. Cost is $30.

Alfred Bersosa will teach **"Medic First Aid/CPR in Spanish"** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. Cost is $30.

"Real Estate: MCE Update" will be taught by Donna Gore 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 through Oct. 20. Cost is $99.

"Computer & You for Grandparents" will be taught in two different sections as follows: 3-4:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 or Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21. Cost is $84.

"Computer & You" will be taught in four different sections as follows: 9-10:50 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20; 7:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20; 1-2:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21; 5:30-7:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21. Cost is $84.

"Excel for Windows" will be taught in two different sections as follows: 7:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 or from 1-2:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21. Cost is $84.

Charlotte Cooke will teach **"Introduction to Internet"** 9-10:50 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20. Cost is $84.

"MS Office" will be taught 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20. Cost is $84.

Susan Crenshaw will teach **"MS Word for Windows II"** 5:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20. Cost is $84.

"Nurse Aide Training" will be taught by Linda Powell 3-6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Oct. 21 through Dec. 10. Cost is $289, which includes insurance and testing fees.

R. Campbell will teach **"Quicken for Investments"** 9-10:50 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20. Cost is $84.

"Windows 95 Upgrade" will be taught in three different sections as follows: 1-2:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20; Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21 or 1-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. Cost is $84.

"Windows 3.1" will be taught in two different secions as follows: 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 or from 5:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20. Cost is $84.

Ivan Meissner will teach **"WordPerfect for Windows"** 1-2:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 20. Cost is $84.

"Concealed Handgun" will be taught by Tom Vannaman 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, Thursday, Oct. 24 and Friday, Oct. 25. The time for Saturday, Oct. 25 will be announced at a later time. Cost is $110.

Joe Salman will teach **"Bridge II"** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 22 through Dec. 10. Cost is $54.

"MS Word for Windows" will be taught by Charlotte Cooke 11 a.m.- 12:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21. Cost is $84.

Mary Glenn will teach **"Small Business: Labor Issues II"** 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22. Cost is $5.

"Introduction to Windows 95" will be taught in two different sections as follows: 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21 or 1-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. Cost is $84.

Melody Johnston will teach **"WordPerfect for Windows II"** 7:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 21.

"Concepts of Creative Planning" will be taught 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. Cost is $29.

Mary Glenn will teach **"Small Business: Income Taxes"** 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. Cost is $5.

"Basic Gerontology III-Mental" will be taught by Dorothy Jackson 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 through Nov. 9. Cost is $75.

For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

For information about **Defensive Driving** courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about **Defensive Driving taught in Spanish**, call 684-4100.

Courses in Spanish will be taught 8 a.m.-3 p.m. the first Saturday and third Sunday of each month.

For more information or to register for College Classics, Midland College's program for people 50 years of age and older, call 685-4518.

EMS program accepts applications for spring

The Midland College EMS department is now accepting applications for the EMT spring sememster that begins Jan. 13, 1997. Admission to the EMT program is on a first-come-first-served basis.

There are no prerequisites to be admitted to the program. Interested students should submit an application to the EMS director with a copy of high school transcripts, GED certificate or college transcripts. After applications are received and reviewed additional information about the class will be mailed to prospective students. For more information, contact Program Director Gary Roberts, 685-4593.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic.....Category No.

✓ Midland College Job Listings.....2802
✓ Weekend College.....2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?.....2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?.....2805
✓ Continuing Education/DefensiveDriving.....2806

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Students to wear red ribbons, show support for war on drugs

From Staff Reports

Red ribbons will soon be seen on area school campuses as students wear the emblem that represents striving to be drug-free.

Quanah Parker Elementary School will host a visit by ventriloquist Timothy Jones at 2 p.m. Oct. 30. Jones, and his puppets, will use entertainment to bring a message of drug prevention to students. Jones fast-paced performance has been presented in Las Vegas.

Texans War on Drugs sponsors Red Ribbon Week Oct. 19-27. Red Ribbon Week was founded in 1988 to honor Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a 37-year-old U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent and the father of three sons.

Camarena was investigating a drug scam when he was kidnapped by five men, beaten and murdered. Parents in Illinois and Virginia, angry and sick of the destruction and killing caused by alcohol and other drugs, launched the first Red Ribbon Campaign. Now, millions of Americans participate.

Parker fourth-grade students participated in a "Just Say No" T-shirt designing contest. The school also will conduct a persuasive writing contest and a poster contest.

Parker Red Ribbon Week activities are:

- Oct. 23 — (the 50th day of the school this year) "Nifty Fifty," dress 50's style.
- Oct. 24 — "Sock it to Drugs." Wear crazy socks.
- Oct. 25 — "We are in a War Against Drugs," dress like soldiers.
- Oct. 28 — "Put a Cap on Drugs," wear caps.
- Oct. 20 — "Parker Proud to be Drug Free," wear Parker T-shirts.
- Oct. 30 — "Timothy Jones & Friends" assembly.

CHOIR: New director at MHS gets students on key

(From 1E)

5-foot, 11-inch, 175-pound frame and decided I probably wouldn't play football in college. I felt like like I was stronger in music," Lane said. Lane said he prefers teaching high school age students. "I am comfortable with that age group. I have a good rapport with them." He organized the choir with about 100 students from ninth- through twelfth-grade. "I think we have the potential here to double that number," he said, noting that students don't have to have a soloist quality voice to succeed in choir. "If students simply enjoy singing and want to learn, we can use them in the choir." Lane currently directs the school's pop group Legends, which he described as a "show" choir; the MHS Chorale, comprised of mostly seniors, described as a more traditional choir performing songs from Bach to Bernstein; and the MHS Concert Choir, comprised of mostly sophomores and juniors.

Lane said he doesn't insist on students competing. "I wouldn't force students, but I do encourage them. Competing is a very individual achievement, and I am willing to help a student at any time."

He said his goal is for choir students to leave MHS "enough of a basic knowledge and skill level for them to be a good participating, functioning part of a church or civic choir."

The MHS choir teacher and director said he is happy to be back in the Midland/Odessa area where his children can spend more time with their grandparents. "And, I'm very excited about the potential of MHS choir students," he said. "Our fall concert was successful and we are working on the Christmas program." Lane said MHS students are available to sing for civic organizations.

FIFTIES: Lee High School choir salutes Doo Wop

(From 1E)

school choirs here in Germany would be green with envy. The tenors and basses demonstrated their fullness of tone from the very beginning with Viadana's 'Exultate Justi.'"

The critic also praised the women's voices in the choir, and said one song "brought the first of many standing ovations, lifted the audience from its seats and created an infectious atmosphere of joy and wonder."

To thank the community, the LHS Choir will present a series of "Hats Off to Midland" concerts. Three other concerts will salute "Tradition," "Parents and Boosters," and the "LHS Faculty and Administration." The first concert in the series, the "Fabulous Fifties," salutes the community of Midland with songs like "Mr. Sandman," "Unchained Melody," "Mac the Knife," and other Doo Wop, and rock and roll songs. Channel 9 news anchor Melissa Hendricks will participate. The Mickey Mouse Club, Davey Crockett and 50's athlete Jim Brown will be represented. The performance will also include video presentations.

"Soda jerks" will serve Coke floats at intermission and vintage 1950's cars will be on display. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18 in the LHS auditorium. Reserved seats are $7.50. General admission tickets may be purchased at the door for $5.

To reserve seats by mail, at $7.50 per seat, send checks to the Fabulous Fifties, P.O. Box 8473, Midland, Texas, 79708.

The LHS Choir is under the direction of Paula Edwards.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

HOUSTON — Greenwood Independent School District school board trustee **Price Robinson** was among 31 school board members named master trustees by the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) in Houston.

Robinson also graduated from Leadership TASB, a development program designed by school board members. Trustees fulfilled 30 hours of certified school board member training credit and have demonstrated leadership ability on their board and in their community.

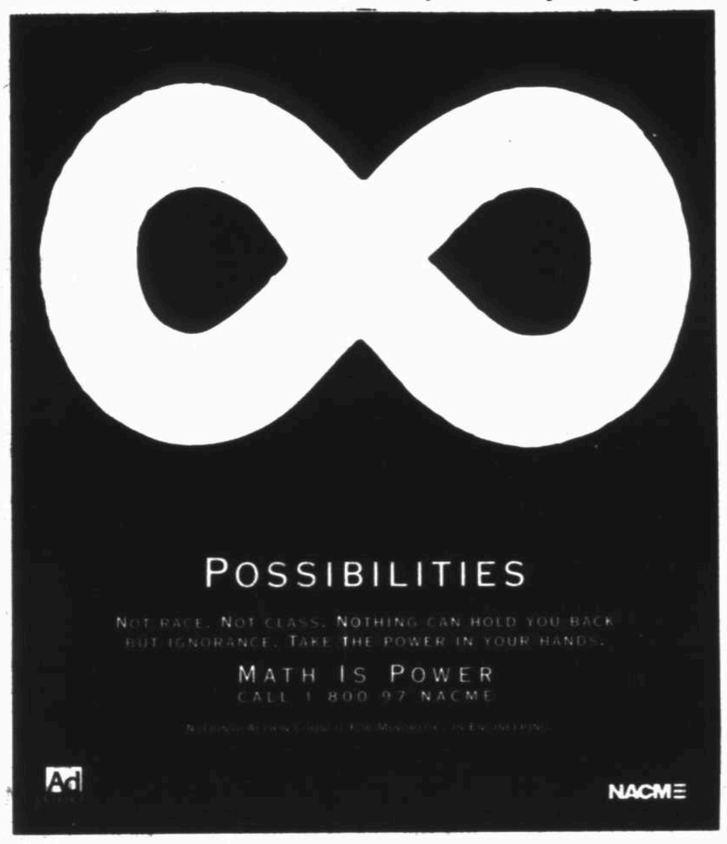
• • •

Biographer, historian, lecturer and teacher **David McCullough** has been announced as the first speaker for the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series at Midland College. He will speak at the college March 6, 1997.

McCullough's "Truman," was a national bestseller for 43 weeks on the New York Times bestsellers list. He earned the Charles Frankel Prize from President Bill Clinton and the National Endowment for Humanities for his contributions to the humanities. He also received an Emmy Award for his work in public television, the Samuale Eliot Morison Award, the Cornelius Ryan Award, the Los Angeles Times Biography Prize and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

McCullough is the author of "The Johnstown Flood," and the "Great Bridge," the story of building the Brooklyn Bridge. He has served as the host of the award-winning PBS series "The American Experience" and narrated the documentaries "LBJ," "The Donner Party" and "The Civil War."

Please see today's local section for the rest of the briefs.



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Program Director

PETROLEUM MUSEUM CHILDREN'S ART CONTEST

Petroleum and Me! How has petroleum affected your life?
Does one of your parents work in the oil industry?
Do you ride a bus to school?
Do you ever drink juice from a plastic container?
Have you driven a Jetski?

If you have done any of the above, then you have been affected by the petroleum industry. Think of some way in which the oil and gas industry has had an impact on your life and draw a picture of it. **Be creative!** The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum wants to see how many different ways children and young people think of the industry.

A blank sheet adjacent to this announcement is provided for your drawing. Or, you may provide your own paper.

RULES:

1. Drawing must be on paper no larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches.
2. Drawing must be mailed to the Petroleum Museum or dropped by its offices at 1500 Interstate 20 West by 5 p.m. Friday, October 25, 1996.
3. Medium may be of artist's choosing: pen and ink; crayon; watercolor; etc.
4. Artwork will be judged by a panel of judges. Criteria will include originality, adhering to theme and neatness. Prizes will be awarded.
5. Artwork will be divided according to age group: Pre-school/Kindergarten; First through Third Grade; Fourth through Sixth Grade; Junior High; and High School (9-12).
6. All entries will be displayed in the Museum's Auditorium during the weekend of Nov. 1-3 during the Dedication of the Rotary Drilling Rig. The art work becomes the property of The Petroleum Museum.
7. For more information, contact Kathy Shannon at the Petroleum Museum, 683-4403.

Entry Form: 1996 Children's Art Contest

Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____ School: _____

Medium: _____

Parents' Name: _____

Clip and Attach With Finished Art: Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West

Petroleum and Me!

OCT 13 1996

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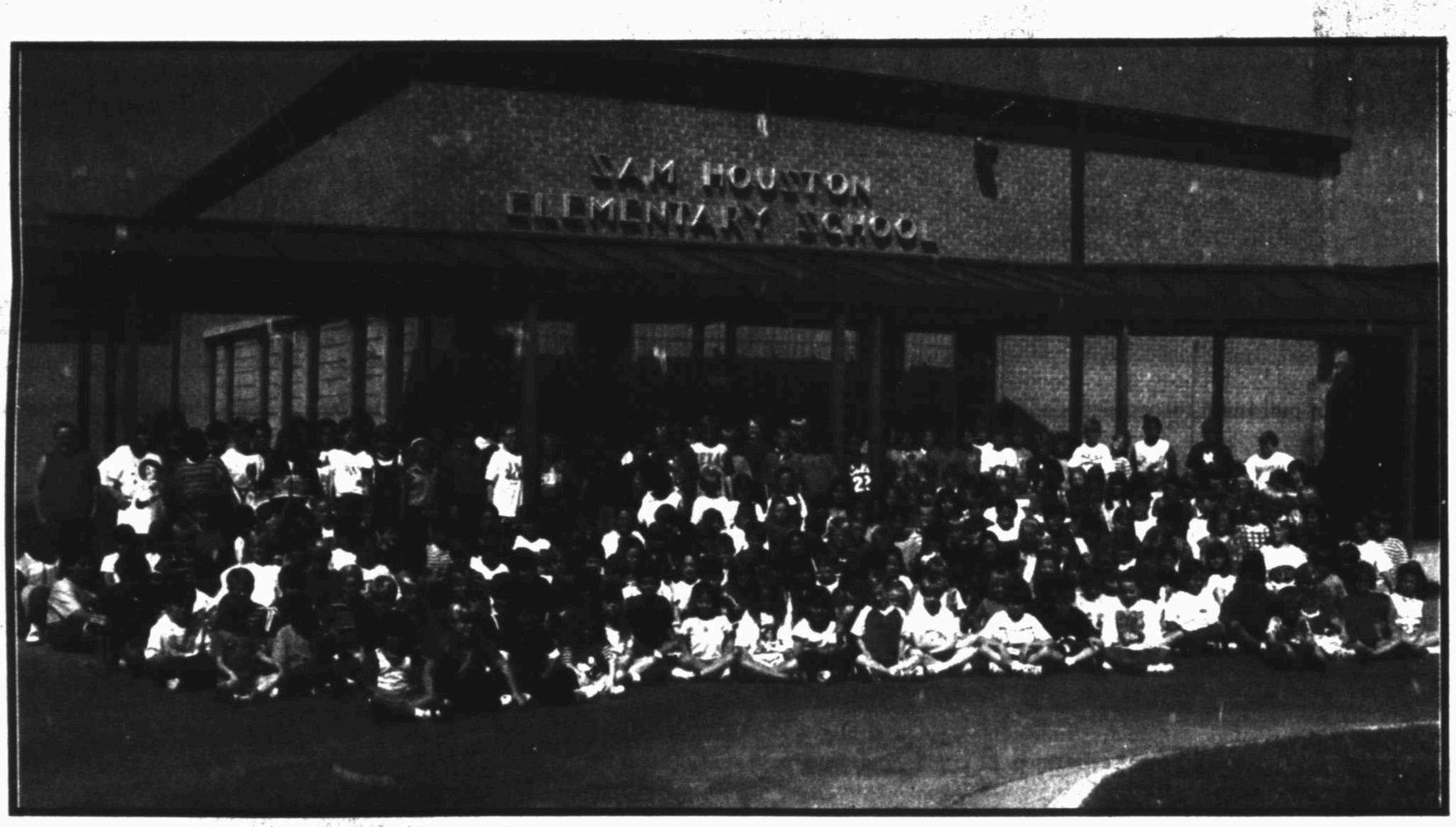

SAM HOUSTON ELEMENTARY

&

CONOCO

Partners In Education

A=APPLE READING

Section G
Midland Rep
Sunday, Oct

'F

"And I've found
some of our earli
"Fame: The M

Story by
Georgia Temple

Photos by
Kes Gilhome

Design by
Missy Hallmark

For Miss Work
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is the ballet chor
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Denise Larsen.
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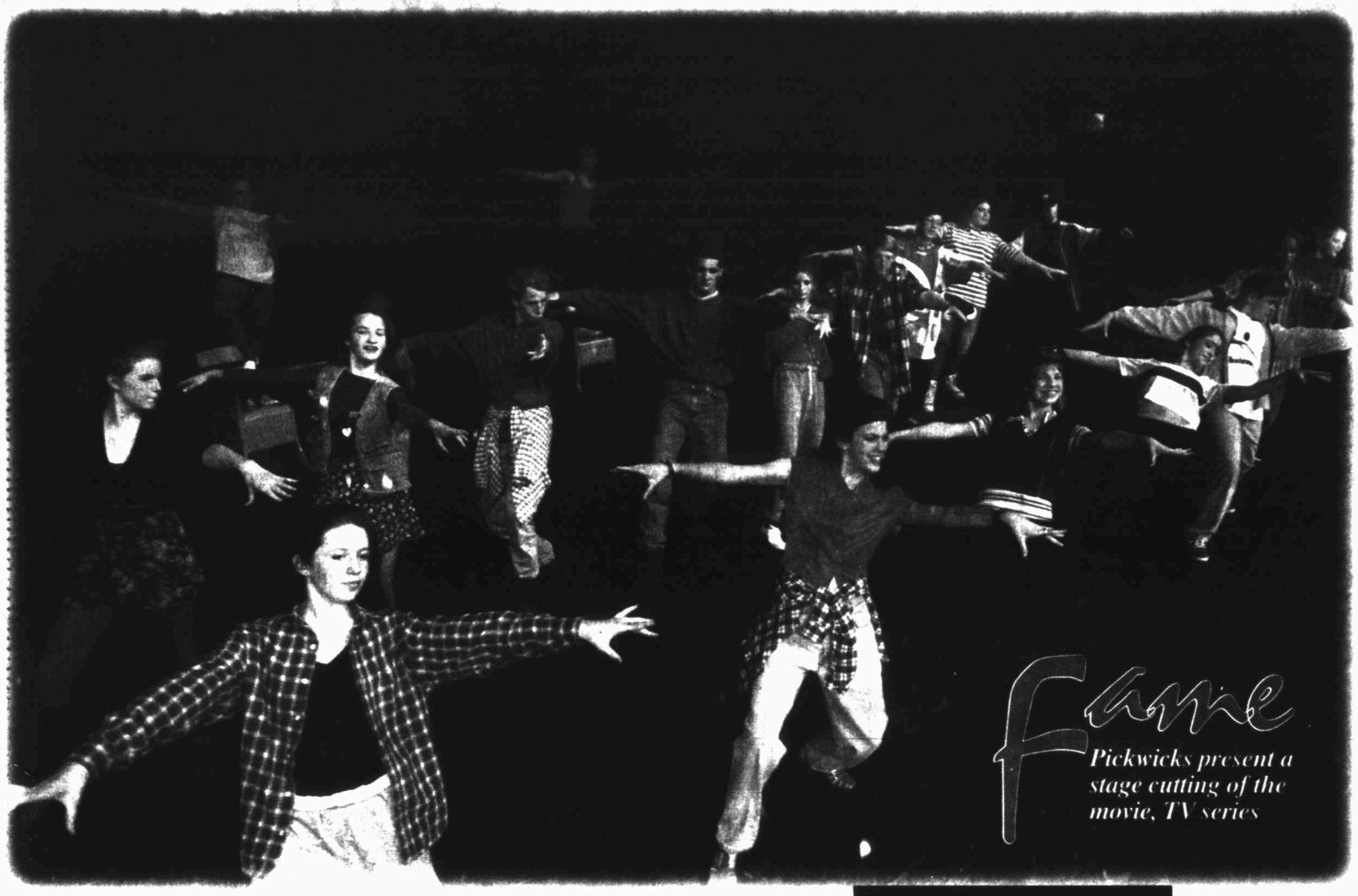
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/2G
Midland Marquee/2G



Fame

Pickwicks present a stage cutting of the movie, TV series

'Fame" bursts onto the Midland Community Theatre stage when the Pickwick Players present a cutting of the musical Friday and Saturday.

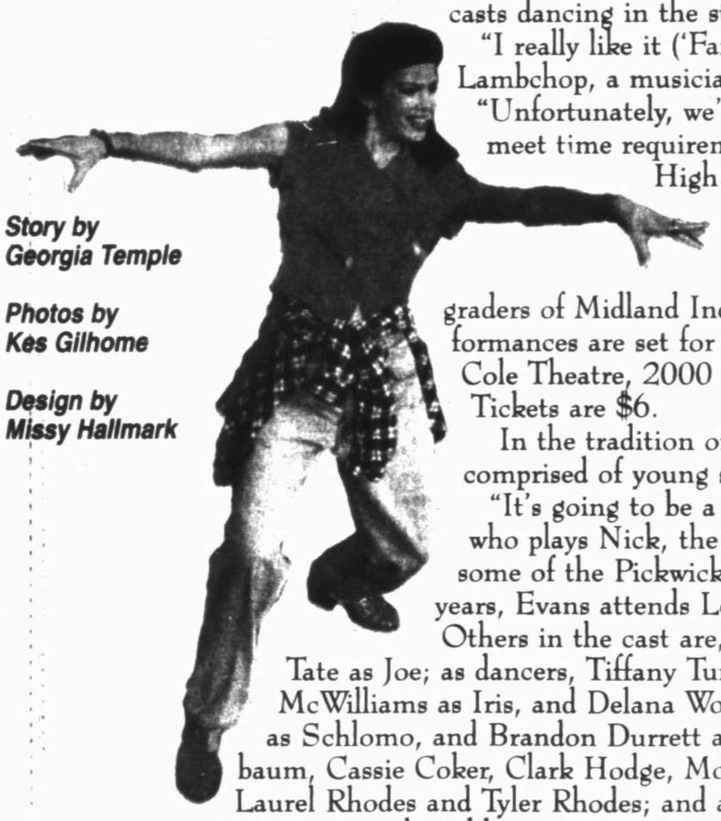
"I think it's something really different than Pickwicks have ever done," said Pickwick Amber Kelly, who plays Miss Bell, the dance teacher in the production. Miss Kelly attends Lee High School.

"In the past year, Tracy's (Goodwin) had the Pickwicks do a lot of plays that I didn't think we were capable of doing,' added Miss Kelly, who has been a Pickwick for six years. "And I've found out that we can pull them off. And we have a lot more potential than I realized from some of our earlier shows."

"Fame: The Musical" is a contemporary stage version of the film and television series that had their casts dancing in the streets of New York.

"I really like it ('Fame')," said Pickwick Michaele Cerf, who plays Lambchop, a musician.

"Unfortunately, we've had to cut a whole lot of the show out to meet time requirements," said Miss Cerf, who attends Midland High School and has been a Pickwick for three and a half years. Other than that, the singing and dancing numbers are really awesome."



Story by Georgia Temple

Photos by Kes Gilhome

Design by Missy Hallmark

The Pickwicks will perform for the seventh graders of Midland Independent School District this week. Public performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Davis Theatre I Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The box office opens Monday. Tickets are $6.

In the tradition of "West Side Story," the cast is an ensemble comprised of young singing, dancing and acting talent.

"It's going to be a really great show," said Pickwick Justin Evans, who plays Nick, the actor. "I think it will reach a lot of people that some of the Pickwick shows haven't reached." A Pickwick for two years, Evans attends Lee High School.

Others in the cast are, as actors, Jhenai Mootz as Serena and Justin Tate as Joe; as dancers, Tiffany Turner as Mabel, Clayton Cross as Tyrone, Ashley McWilliams as Iris, and Delana Workman as Carmen; as musicians, Jarrod Cooley as Schlomo, and Brandon Durrett as Goody; and as the chorus, Stephanie Biernbaum, Cassie Coker, Clark Hodge, Morgan Merritt, Jerrod Moore, Kelly Rathbone, Laurel Rhodes and Tyler Rhodes; and as teachers, Marcus Nunn as the acting teacher, Mr. Meyers, and Kathleen Potter as Miss Sherman, the homeroom teacher.

For Miss Workman, "Fame" is her first show since being a Pickwick.

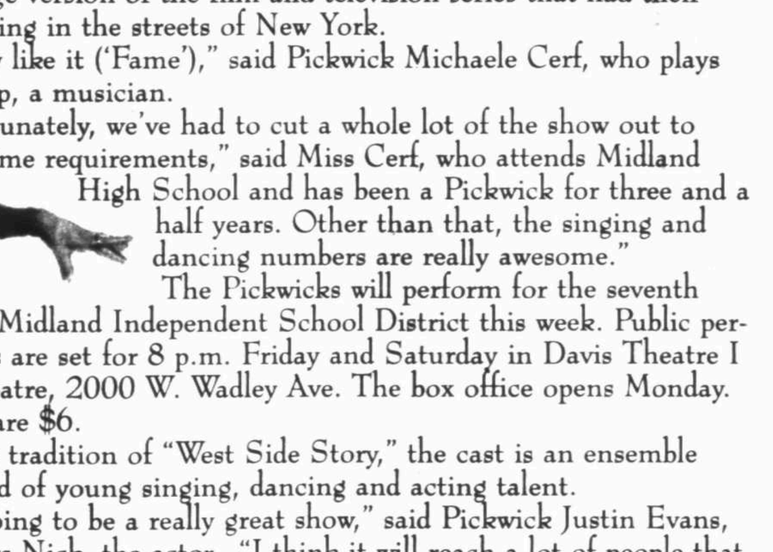
"This is my first year in Pickwicks," said Miss Workman, a student at Midland High School. "It was really different that I got in the play — the first show, one of the lead roles — really surprising. But it's been really fun and a good experience."

Miss Workman is no stranger to the arts.

"I've been in dance since I was 2 years old," Miss Workman said. "Dancing is my life."

The production is directed and choreographed by Tracy Goodwin, educational theater director at MCT. Musical director is Will Coombes and Tina Cass is the ballet choreographer. Light and sound design is by Edward W. Taylor, set design is by Paul Fiorella and the costume design by Denise Larsen.

"I think 'Fame is terrific — no, I know 'Fame' is terrific," said Cross, who is vice president of Pickwicks and has been a member of the troupe for four years. "We just usually don't do a musical in the fall. We usually do them in the summer. So it's different in that aspect. But it's all together a terrific show."



Pickwick Players present a cutting of the musical "Fame" Friday and Saturday. The cast includes Michaele Cerf, as Lambchop, a musician. Amber Kelly, as Miss Bell, the dance teacher; and Justin Evans, as Nick, the actor. Others in the cast are, as actors, Jhenai Mootz as Serena and Justin Tate as Joe; as dancers, Tiffany Turner as Mabel, Clayton Cross as Tyrone, Ashley McWilliams as Iris, and Delana Workman as Carmen; as musicians, Jarrod Cooley as Schlomo, and Brandon Durrett as Goody; and as the chorus, Stephanie Biernbaum, Cassie Coker, Clark Hodge, Morgan Merritt, Jerrod Moore, Kelly Rathbone, Laurel Rhodes and Tyler Rhodes; and as teachers, Marcus Nunn as the acting teacher, Mr. Meyers, and Kathleen Potter as Miss Sherman, the homeroom teacher.

OCT 13 1996

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

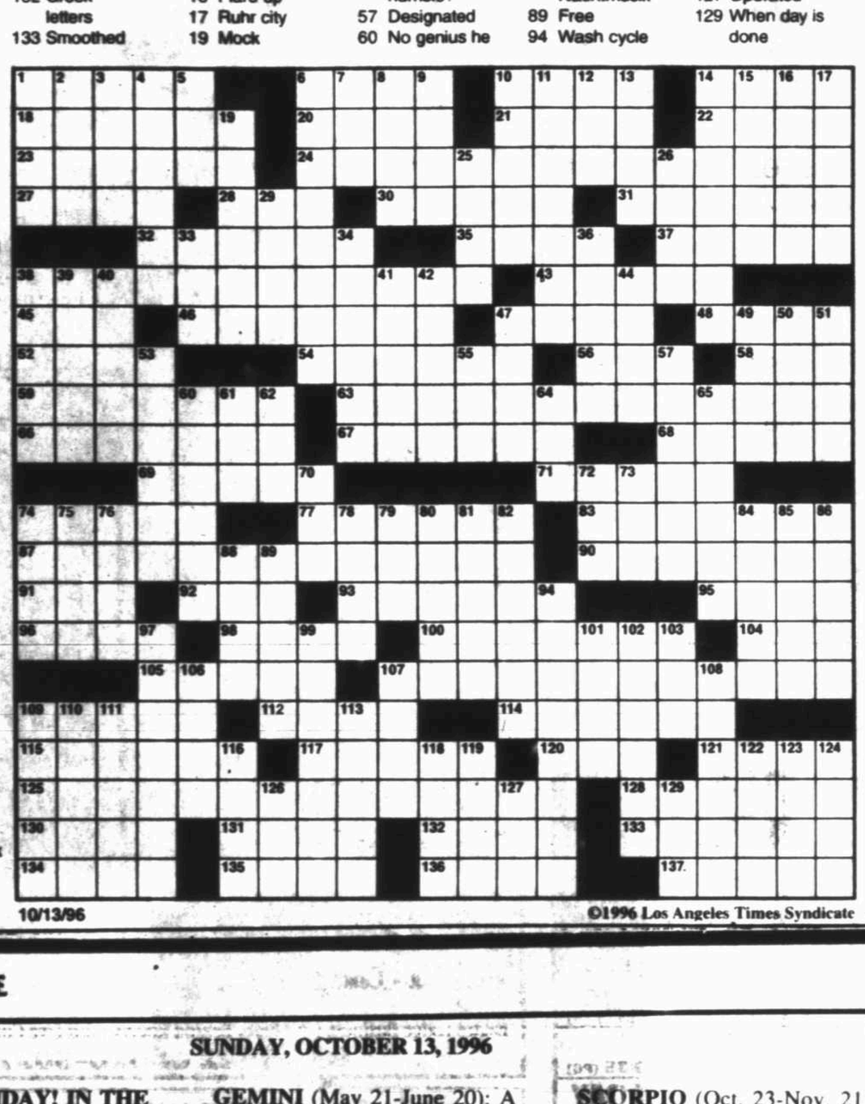
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"ALSO-RANS"
By WILSON McBEATH

ACROSS
1 Cotton units
6 Vampires
10 Barge
14 Ecclesiastic, in Arles
18 Quibbled
20 Out of the weather
21 — contendere
22 Lady Hamilton's adm.
23 Repeat from memory
24 Also-ran to Abraham Lincoln
27 Waste allowance
28 Engine abbr.
30 Pigs' digs
31 Cold sign
32 Husband of Isis
35 Gray, in Grenoble
37 Lake south of St. Petersburg
38 Also-ran to Herbert Hoover
43 Condition
45 Wax: Comb. form
46 Compound of amino acids
47 Leave — for the waiter
48 Headliner
52 Always
54 Recipe direction
56 Part of NFL
58 A Khan
59 Decorated screen
63 Also-ran to Ulysses Grant
66 Direct route
67 More vapid
68 Gardeners' needs
69 Adult insect
71 Mighty miles
74 Out of line
77 Go around again
83 Former
87 Also-ran to Franklin Pierce
90 Worked for Valentino
91 Metric measure
92 Madre's brother
93 She played Isak Dinesen
95 Inlets
96 Evergreens
98 Winning margin
100 Bar
104 Bustle
105 Discharge
107 Also-ran to Rutherford Hayes
109 City SE of Bombay
112 Repose
114 Accolade
115 Cooks' coverups
117 Hardship
120 Daughter of Cadmus
121 Former sr.
125 Also-ran to Richard Nixon
128 Composed
130 Piscivorous bird
131 Sammy of song
132 Greek letters
133 Smoothed
134 Land of Enchantment resort
135 Trifles
136 Hilo honker
137 Clean the slate

DOWN
1 Leonine Lahr
2 Proclaim
3 Alençon product
4 63 Across was one
5 Radio receiver
6 Certain rockers
7 Elev.
8 Driving areas
9 Virgo/Libra mo.
10 Show disdain
11 Composed of
12 Geriatric
13 Courts
14 Los —
15 Brazilian port
16 Flare-up
17 Ruhr city
19 Mock
25 Denver's "Rocky Mountain —"
26 Digit
29 Attend Andover
33 Set apart: Abbr.
34 Anvil users
36 Gordon Mathew Sumner aka —
38 Sour
39 Flood deterrent
40 Brother, in Brest
41 Dostoyevski novel, with "The"
42 — firma
44 On —: equal
47 Allow ender
49 Word with baby or small
50 Pulitzer Prize author James
51 Beams
53 Kind of pitcher
55 It makes men humble?
57 Designated
60 No genius he
61 "— Slow Boat ..."
62 Portion: Abbr.
64 "Good Feeling," for one
65 Spring holiday
70 Former California fort
72 Cruise
73 Julian's mother
74 Not home
75 Father
76 Was acquainted with
78 Being: Lat.
79 %
80 Main trunk
81 Stew
82 Volunteer
84 Epic poem
85 Gettysburg winner
86 American cartoonist Gus
88 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
89 Free
94 Wash cycle
97 Gentlemen of Madrid
99 Stiff and formal
101 Buck heroine
102 Vain
103 State or step start
106 "The Old — of Mine"
107 Lily of Utah
108 Boss
109 Parish of Bermuda
110 Dramatic musical
111 Maine city
113 Indications
116 Doctrinal group
118 Kitchen appliance
119 Nerve network
122 A Turner
123 Western Indians
124 Persian
126 Red leader
127 Operated
129 When day is done



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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make practical choices. Choosing quality over quantity will guarantee you get your money's worth. Although romance enjoys highly favorable influences early in 1997, you should not commit yourself too quickly. A career in the health care field may interest you. Who you know will play a big role in your landing a job or contract. A new wardrobe could help update your image. Consult a friend whose sense of style you admire. Next summer, visit faraway friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, comedian Nipsey Russell, actress Kelly Preston, musician Sammy Hagar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your first impressions are uncannily accurate. Check out an organization or group you have been thinking about joining. The busier you are the less time you will have to mope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Momentum is building on the romantic front. Let it carry you to blissful heights! Be certain, however, that you really know each other before making a long-term commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A sermon or message holds special meaning for you. Children want your full attention when they talk about things that are important to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not become discouraged if your romantic partner seems unresponsive. You may be making too many demands. A secret that is revealed now clears up an old mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be too eager to trust someone. Avoid getting carried away by your emotions. Acting overly possessive of a close friend could cause a rift. Give your loved ones the space they need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Older people are lucky for you now. Take a leaf from a relative's book and handle a tricky situation with finesse. A romantic interlude is unexpected but enchanting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This day will go much faster than you imagine. New friends offer you a different perspective on your family life. First impressions are important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may not be what they seem. Do not discuss family matters with strangers. You need to stand up for yourself. An admirer who comes on too strong must be told to back off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You think fast on your feet when an emergency arises. Instinct helps you make the right choices. Devote more time and thought to your spiritual life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A period of meditation will help you relax. Friends and relatives clamor for your attention. Sharing your hopes with family members will help make them a reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing a favor for someone will win you important points. Go ahead and reveal your vulnerable side. Your health improves when you replace bad habits with good ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for ways to stimulate your creative juices. Ancient art can be a source of inspiration. A relationship that is mutually satisfying will last a long, long time.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

WHICH LINE?

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 2
♡ A J 5
◇ A Q 9 8 4
♣ 10 9 8

WEST
♠ J 7 3
♡ 8 6
◇ K 10 6 5 2
♣ 6 5 3

EAST
♠ 5 4
♡ K Q 10 9 3 2
◇ 7 3
♣ A K J

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 6
♡ 7 4
◇ J
♣ Q 7 4 2

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ◇	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	2 ♡	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Eight of ♡

There are two reasonable lines South can adopt in an attempt to bring home this touch-and-go four-spade contract. What are they? Which should declarer choose and why?

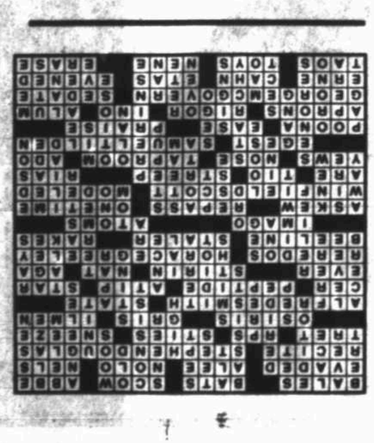
The auction is straightforward. With a side four-card minor and strong six-card major, South's decision to rebid four spades rather than make an invitational jump to three spades has our endorsement.

West led the eight of hearts, attacking one of dummy's entries at the starting gun. There are two possible ways to go about the hand, and both need the jack of trumps to come down in no more than three rounds: Win the opening lead with the ace, draw trumps and rely on the diamond finesse for a heart discard, since the club spots are such that you cannot lose more than three tricks in the suit; or win the opening lead and run the ten of clubs, in an attempt to lose no more than two club tricks and a heart. In theory the two finesses are equal. Is there a reason to choose one over the other?

Disregarding the fact that the defenders might negotiate a club ruff, both the bidding and the play mark East with a six-card heart suit. Suppose that, after winning the ace of hearts, you lead the ten of clubs. East can rise with a high club, cash the king of hearts and continue with the queen. Now you are forced to take a second finesse by ruffing with the ten of trumps, hoping that East started with the jack. As the cards lie, that is down one even though the clubs lie favorably.

That makes matters clear. Take the diamond finesse, and your fate depends on the location of the king. Bingo!

PUZZLE ANSWER



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

OCTOBER 13 - 19

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II articfacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the simulator, located in the museum gift shop, and experience a ride in a World War I airplane; **FILM SERIES**: "Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II," shown through the end of 1996, 10am & 2pm, museum docent will moderate, Free, take an online tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "New Faces", Karen Hembree, Ceramics; Joyce Howell and Brandon Borchert, Mixed Media; Betsey Wiesenfeld, Watercolor and Oil; Lee Wiesenfeld, Photography, through Oct. 13, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: Midland Arts Association Annual Fall Show, through Nov. 14, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: Carole Berry, watercolor & oil; Estelle Howard; oil, Linda Rupard, oil & watercolors; Beth Barton, oil & watercolors; Nelda Cooper, oil, through Oct. 25, Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Fri. 11-3pm., EXHIBITION: Annual Fall Show, through Nov. 14, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., Midland College, call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience", ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, EXHIBITION: "Henriette Wyeth: Painter of Beauty," through October 27, EXHIBITION: photographic exhibit of oil field life from 1943 to 1950, through Nov. 3, 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: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Textiles from Vanishing Cultures, through Oct. 27, 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, OCTOBER 14

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Presidential Kitsch 'N Art", through January 4, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Friends of the Library: USED BOOK SALE: Midland County Exhibit Building, 6-9pm, call Admission charged.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Friends of the Library: USED BOOK SALE: Midland County Exhibit Building, 6-9pm, call Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: GALLERY TALK: on artist Henriette Wyeth, 7pm, given by Robert Ewing, fromer director of the Museum of New Mexico' Fine Arts Division, hosted by MAA, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Friends of the Library: USED BOOK SALE: Midland County Exhibit Building, 12-9pm, call Free.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Love Course and the Problem", 8pm., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: ART BY CHANCE: fast, fun, free art for kids of all ages, 10:30am, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Friends of the Library: USED BOOK SALE: Midland County Exhibit Building, 10-5pm, call Free.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Love Course and the Problem", 8pm., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Poetry Society of the Permian Basin: WORLD DAY OF POETRY FESTIVAL: writing workshop with Dr. Charlotte Renk, 1-3pm, reception 3-3:30pm, reading by Dr. Renk 3:30-4pm, contest awards, 4:10-5pm, call 694-5193 or 520-4679, Free, except for workshop.

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.

THE RICH IN AMERICA

150 YEARS OF TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE

Stroll through the fascinating private world of America's aristocracy, from turn-of-the-century blue bloods to today's jet-setters.

The mansions, the cars, the parties - it's a 2-hour gilded tour of the most lavish of lifestyles featuring the extensive archives of *Town & Country* magazine.

WORLD PREMIERE
SUNDAY AT 7PM
A&E TELEVISION

ENTERTA

Art contest

Children of all a
asked to draw how
industry affects th
Permian Basin Pe
um's "Petroleum
Contest.

Deadline for ent
All entries will go
2-3 during the Mu
Rig Dedication Ce
will stay up for
through November

"We are lookin
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Shannon, director
and programs for
Museum. "So ma
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through third g
through sixth grad
and high school.

Entries will be ju
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and neatness. P
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Entry forms are
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Texas 79701. "Par
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non said. "I'm sure
will educate us as
people look at the i

For more inform
Shannon, 683-4403.

Meeting to

The Midland Art
holding its genera
p.m. today at the
Southwest, 1705 W.

The program wi
by Leslie D'Allesa
Stables Gallery.
invited.

Art show he

KERMIT — Octo
and Crafts Show w
19 and 20, at W
Recreation Center

There will be
booths. Saturday
a.m.-6 p.m. and Su
p.m.

Band to per

"Gracie Moon,"
band, performs a
Grill, downtown, W

The energetic, se
lead singer Holly
heated up by the ti
band. Guitarist D
soars with Stevie
riffs. Drummer
provides the soul
while Phil Zone ro
a deep bass line.

Ms. Baumann h
professionally for
recently returned t
gia roots after a se
Los Angeles.

Cresswell has be
business for 14 ye
with McCombs in T
Greg Hester Revi
nationally with th

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Art contest set

Children of all ages are being asked to draw how the oil and gas industry affects their lives in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's "Petroleum and Me" Art Contest.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 25. All entries will go on display Nov. 2-3 during the Museum's Rotary Rig Dedication Celebration and will stay up for public viewing through November.

"We are looking for creative ideas that children have of looking at things differently," said Kathy Shannon, director of education and programs for the Petroleum Museum. "So many people are affected by the petroleum industry and don't realize it. Riding a bus to school or drinking juice from a plastic container means that a child is directly affected by the petroleum industry. And I'm sure children can come up with many other ways to show how their lives are impacted by the industry."

The drawing must be on paper no larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The medium may be of the artist's choosing: watercolor, pen and ink, pencil, etc. and artwork will be divided according to age groups: Preschool/kindergarten; first through third grade; fourth through sixth grade; junior high; and high school.

Entries will be judged according to originality, adhering to theme and neatness. Prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms are to accompany the child's entry and include the artist's name, address, age, school, medium and parents' names. The drawing and entry form needs to be mailed or delivered to the Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland, Texas 79701. "Part of the Museum's mission is to educate the public about the industry," Ms. Shannon said. "I'm sure these drawings will educate us as to how young people look at the industry."

For more information call Ms. Shannon, 683-4403.

Meeting to be held

The Midland Arts Association is holding its general meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The program will be presented by Leslie D'Allesandro Hill in the Stables Gallery. The public is invited.

Art show held

KERMIT — October Affair Arts and Crafts Show will be held Oct. 19 and 20, at Winkler County Recreation Center.

There will be more than 50 booths. Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 12: 30-5: 30 p.m.

Band to perform

"Gracie Moon," a Southern Soul band, performs at The Bar and Grill, downtown, Wednesday.

The energetic, sensual vocals of lead singer Holly Baumann are heated up by the tight sound of the band. Guitarist Doug McCombs soars with Stevie Ray Vaughn riffs. Drummer Ken Cresswell provides the soulful back beat, while Phil Zone rounds it out with a deep bass line.

Ms. Baumann has been singing professionally for 13 years and has recently returned to find her Georgia roots after a seven-year stint in Los Angeles.

Cresswell has been in the music business for 14 years. He played with McCombs in Texas Crude and Greg Hester Review, has toured nationally with the Willbuddies, and is a sought after session drummer.

McCombs is a Stevie Ray Vaughn disciple and has played professionally for 14 years and majored in music at the University of Tennessee.

Phil Zone has been in the business for 15 years and has added his brand of bass line to a variety of blues and rock-a-billy bands throughout the South including Michelle Malone and Stratocruisers.

Series continues

First Presbyterian Church continues the Bach's Lunch Recital Series Wednesday with lyric coloratura soprano Su Sun Wong of Austin.

A native Chinese-Singaporean, Ms. Wong is a concert artist and teacher. She teaches in Austin, Round Rock and at Schreiner Collegex in Kerrville.

Ms. Wong, who made her concert debut in Singapore at the age of 15, began studying the piano when she was 6 and received voice lessons when she was 13. She was regarded as Singapore's "national treasure" after winning one of the top three prizes at the "Singapore National Competition" for three consecutive years and winning her first international competition, "Singapore and Malaysia Vocal Competition," the following year.

She continued her voice and piano studies abroad at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. Later, she was encouraged to further her vocal studies in the United States by the acclaimed voice teacher, Elizabeth Mannion. In addition to studying with Metropolitan Opera sopranos Gilda Cruz-Romo and Mignon Dunn, Ms. Wong studied primarily with mezzo-soprano Rose Taylor. She also sang in mater classes of soprano Licia Albanese, baroque soprano Juliann Baird and French baritone Gerard Souzay.

Ms. Dunn has described her voice as having "a special silvery quality" with "lots of agility and excellent range."

Ms. Wong received her doctorate of musical arts degree in vocal performance from the University of Texas, Austin, 1995.

The Bach's Lunch Recital Series includes a half-hour concert from 12: 05-12: 35 p.m. each week in October with lunch available a half-hour before and after each performance.

Admission to the concerts is free; the cost of lunch is $4. These concerts are an outreach of the Music Ministry of the Church, which is located at 800 W. Texas Ave.

Future performances include Randy Stevens, organist, Oct. 23, director of music for Trinity Presbyterian Church, Midland, with degrees from McMurry University and Indiana University; and Rebecca Sawyer, organist, Oct. 30, music associate for First Presbyterian, Midland, with degrees from Judson College, Marion, Ala., and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

For more information call 684-7821.

Performance set

Lyric soprano Julie Keim will perform in concert at First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, in memory of Bobby Marshall, with proceeds to benefit Midland Area AIDS Support, Inc. (M.A.A.S.).

Ms. Keim is known for performances ranging from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival to Carnegie Hall. Tickets to the benefit are $10 and are available through MAAS, 800 W. Texas Ave., 520-3055, or at the door.

Marshall performed with Midland Opera Theatre, Museum of the Southwest, Midland Community Theatre, First Presbyterian Church and Texas Best. Her many national performances included appearances at the Myerson in Dallas, Opera New England and the Dallas Lyric Opera.

Darryl Knapp will accompany Ms. Keim and First Presbyterian Church has offered its sanctuary.

The concert will be a part of the Festival Music Series of First Presbyterian Church and is endorsed by the Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland Community Theatre, Midland Opera Theatre, Texas Best and First Presbyterian Church.

Exhibit diplayed

ODESSA — A mixed media exhibit combining photographs, computer imaging and paintings by Pacia Sallomi will be on display at the Odessa College Options Gallery until Oct. 24.

Sallomi, who will graduate this year with a master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University, has titled the exhibit Evocation.

The Options Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center on the OC campus. Hours are 7: 30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7: 30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Fair planned

FORT STOCKTON — Plans are under way for the annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Fort Stockton Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The fair is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Civic Center located on West Highway 285 in Fort Stockton and booth reservations are available now.

Set-up for exhibitors is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 22.

Craft booths inside the civic center are 10x10 in size and rent for $25, corner booths are $35; outside craft booths rent for $25.

Closing date for reserving booths is Nov. 15. Reservations may be made to Josephine Falcon, P.O. Box 1415, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 or by calling 915-336-3804.

Booth reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis until all spaces are filled.

Classes to be held

ODESSA — Country/Western dance classes will be held for adults on Mondays, Oct. 21 and 28, Nov. 4; 11, 18 and 25 (six week course) at Slator Community Center, 38th and Pleasant from 7-8: 30 p.m.

Cost is $25 per couple. Instructors will be from Texas Country Dance Association.

Class maximums are based on a first-come, first-serve basis. Early registration is encouraged to prevent class cancellation if minimum class is not met.

For more information and to register call 368-3548.

Group to perform

ODESSA— Room Service will perform at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill Oct.16-19 from 9 p.m. until closing.

Chelsea's is located at 4101 42nd in Permian Mall. For more information call 368-0949.

Festival planned

The World Day of Poetry Festival featuring Charlotte Renk is set for Oct. 19 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, Highway 191 and Farm to Market 1788.

Presented by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas, the festival is sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Department of Humanities and Fine Arts, and is supported in part by assistance from the Odessa Cultural Council.

Ms. Renk's poetry has appeared in "Texas in Poetry," "Southwestern American Literature," "Riversedge," "New Texas '95" and "Atelier," among others. Her awards come from organizations such as Byline magazine, the Poetry Society of Texas and Southwest Writers Conference.

She received her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Louisiana State University, where she taught English and education before moving to Trinity Valley Community College. She has juried poetry and given readings at The Conference of College Teachers of English, the Concho Library Festival and the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers.

Ms. Renk's workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $10 and includes membership through the end of the year in the PBP Society. To pay the fee mail it to Permian Basin Poetry Society, Colleen Beeson, Poetry Society, 5125 Whitson Court, Odessa, Texas 79762.

A 3 p.m. reception is open to the public at no charge. Ms. Renk will give a reading from 3: 30 to 4 p.m. The awards for the World Day of Poetry Contest will be presented from 4: 10 to 5 p.m.

Paintings exhibited

Oil field paintings and prints by Paul F. Hanssen are on exhibit at Midland American Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave., through the end of October.

Now living in Midland, Hanssen has works in collections in more than half of the United States.

Reservations taken

The eighth annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers is taking reservations for booth space.

The show is set for Oct. 26-27 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 East I-20 Business Loop. The booths are 8 feet by 10 feet and rent for $30.

Profits from the show will be used for community projects such as birthday parties and gifts at the nursing home, Red Ribbon campaign expenses, food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hug-A-Bears for children, Make-A-Wish Founda-

Please see BRIEFS/4G

The FIRST WIVES Club
Don't get mad. Get everything.
PG
1:50 4:20 7:30 9:55

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
THAT THING YOU DO* *EXCLUDED FROM $3.00 BARGAIN TUESDAY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 PG
MIGHTY DUCKS 3 2:10 4:35 7:00 9:25 PG
EXTREME MEASURES 2:25 4:50 7:20 9:50 R
GHOST & THE DARKNESS 2:40 5:05 7:30 9:55 R
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
FLY AWAY HOME 2:10 4:35 PG
LAST MAN STANDING 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:45 R
TIN CUP 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45 R
JACK 7:00 9:40 PG-13
GLIMMER MAN* *EXCLUDED FROM $3.00 BARGAIN TUESDAY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R

OVER 50? CHILDREN GONE? LONELY?
Have Fun - Come Dance With The 55 Plus Dance Club of Midland
Every Tuesday 8-10:30 P.M.
Eagles Lodge Business I-20 West - Behind Rogers Ford Live Country Western Band
694-3422 or 520-3027

CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
THE CHAMBER 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 (R)
LONG KISS GOODNIGHT 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:35 (R)
EMMA 2:00 4:40 (PG)
FIRST WIVES CLUB 1:50 4:20 7:30 9:55 (PG)
THE RICH MAN'S WIFE 7:10 9:45 (R) NO VIPs
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

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ALL DAY TUESDAY 50¢ ADMISSION
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THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME 12:25 2:35 4:40 7:05 9:10 (G)
BOGUS 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:10 9:35 (PG)
INDEPENDENCE DAY 12:10 3:05 7:00 9:45 (PG-13)
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 12:15 2:30 4:35 7:15 9:20 (PG-13)

"One of the best films this year" Alan Silverman, Voice of America
that thing you do!
PG
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL KILMER
THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS
DISTRIBUTED BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:40 5:05 7:30 9:55

Walt Disney Pictures presents
EMILIO ESTEVEZ
D3
THE MIGHTY DUCKS
PG
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:10 4:35 7:00 9:25

GEENA DAVIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON
What's forgotten is not always gone.
THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
R
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
1:45 4:20 7:00 9:35
No Vips • No Passes
www.longkiss.com

Two good cops. One bad situation.
THE GLIMMER MAN
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

Laissez les bons temps rouler!
Cooks Wanted for a
CAJUN COOK-OFF on November 16th
Cash prizes
Call 686-6165 for information
Entry deadline October 18th

8th Annual Arts and Crafts Show
Sponsored by Southwestern Bell Pioneers
OVER 100 BOOTHS
Midland County Exhibit Bldg.
2445 E. Hwy. 80
October 26 - Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
October 27 - Sunday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission $1.00 or 2 Canned Goods Per Person
Children 12 and under FREE
Food Bakery
Lots of Door Prizes!
Concession stand and bakery will be operated by the Southwestern Bell Pioneers.

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN
THE CHAMBER
IMAGINE R www.mca.com UNIVERSAL
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3G)

tion and room mothers for an adopted class at a low-income elementary school.

For more information call 699-0800.

Bazaar to be held

SLATON — The 20th annual Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by the Athenian Study Club of Slaton, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at Slaton Junior High, 1000 S. 10th St.

The fee for booth space is $20. The size is around 6 feet by 10 feet. A limited number of tables may be rented for $5. For reservations or more information call Dorothy Miles, 1-806-828-5606.

All proceeds are used for community and charity projects.

Bazaar sponsored

The McCamey Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring the Christmas Bazaar in the park building, 212 W. 7th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

Those interested in renting booth space are asked to call or write to Debbie Jones, chairman, 1-915-652-8044, or P.O. Box 942, McCamey, Texas 79752.

Season to open

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse opens its 1996-97 season with the musical "Charlotte's Web," based upon the classic by E.B. White.

The show will open Oct. 19 and run Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 27. All four performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

For more information on the season, memberships, or ticket reservations call the Playhouse, 1-915-362-2329, Monday through Friday between noon and 6 p.m.

Presentations set

The West Texas Jazz Society presents Peanuts Hucko Nov. 14 and John Pizzarelli Dec. 14.

For more information call 563-1701.

Ballet planned

Midland Festival Ballet with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale will be presenting "The Nutcracker" Dec. 14 and 15 at Lee High School Auditorium.

For more information on the production call Judy Coleman, Coleman Academy, 694-0358.

Works exhibited

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting the exhibition "Henriette Wyeth: Painter of Beauty," a retrospective of the 89-year-old artist's work through Oct. 27.

Ms. Wyeth, today recognized as one of America's finest realist painters, has worked quietly in the shadows of her famous family of artists — father N.C. Wyeth, husband Peter Hurd, brother Andrew Wyeth and nephew Jamie Wyeth.

On Oct. 17, at a reception sponsored by Midland Arts Association, Bob Ewing, former director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Santa Fe, will give a gallery talk.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882.

Curator named

Kristin K. Wilson has been named to the position of curator of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum at the Museum of the Southwest.

As curator, Ms. Wilson is responsible for the operations of the Children's Museum, its programs and activities.

Ms. Wilson, who holds a bachelor of arts in education from Texas Tech University, has six years classroom experience, most recently teaching fifth grade in the Midland Independent School District. She has done graduate work at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in concepts of gifted education and at Abilene Christian University.

"The addition of Ms. Wilson to the professional staff of the museum is a definite asset with her combination of educational background and experience at he elementary level," said Tom Jones, director. "It was important to identify a curator with teaching experience to provide the foundation necessary for Children's Museum programs. We are pleased with her energy and enthusiasm about the opportunities for the Children's Museum."

Ms. Wilson plans to continue the Museum's Short Takes and Art by Chance programs for preschoolers.

Art by Chance, an activity which a child can accomplish on his own or with his parent in a short time, is scheduled for Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is not required. No fee charged.

Short Takes, early childhood art exploration classes for children ages 3-5, are scheduled for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and 13. Registration is required. The fee is $4 for museum members and $6 for non-members.

Ms. Wilson is working with Hope Gilbert, early childhood education specialist, to design classes and activities for learning experiences for preschool children. Ms. Gilbert is to teach some of the Short takes. Other teachers include Stephanie Fender, who taught previously at the Children's Museum, and Nancy Klingler, who will teach Art in Action classes for K through 5th grade students.

Under Ms. Wilson's direction, a puppet theater is being installed in the Children's Museum for children to produce their own plays with puppets they make. Other programs being planned include a story time.

In addition to classes, interactive exhibitions are being scheduled. The Amazing Science Maze opens Nov. 24. This giant walk-through puzzle will test problem solving skills, memory and logic of Children's Museum visitors through Jan. 26.

Exhibition set

A photographic exhibition of oil field life from 1943 to 1950 is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Nov. 3.

The photographs, a small part of the Standard Oil of New Jersey Photography Project, are a record of home front America during and after World War II. More than 67,000 photographs were made by a number of photographers including Esther Bubley, Harold Corsini, Russell Lee and Todd Webb, well known photographers of the time whose work is in the exhibition.

While the field work of the oil industry is shown — building a derrick, repairing centralizers in a sea of pipe — life in the oil field also is documented. Photographs show company camps, including what today would be considered a miniature mobile home complete with white picket fence, and the tent houses which sprang up where workers could not find housing.

A "girls dormitory" for female employees, a company dining hall, and a company nurse show how the companies took care of their employees. The main street of Andrews in 1945 and a line driver going over sand dunes in the Hobbs area were photographed by Bubley.

The photographs are from the museum's collection. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882.

Art show planned

HOBBS, N.M. — Llano Estacado Art Association will hang the fall Open Art Show at Watson Hall on the campus of New Mexico Junior College on Oct. 20.

Entries must be original works of art, completed within the last two years, and not previously exhibited in any LEAA show. Galina McGuire, assistant professor of Two Dimensional Art at Eastern New Mexico University, will select the award winners.

For a full prospectus listing accepted media, specifications, times, dates, fess and cash awards contact Margaret Williams, 1-505-393-5737 or Bozena Kaczan, 1-505-392-3686.

Guide released

AUSTIN — The Texas Music Office, a division of the Office of the Governor, has released the 1996-97 edition of the Texas Music Education Primer.

The 48-page TMEP is a comprehensive guide to the music and music business education opportunities at 97 Texas colleges and universities. It also includes complete descriptions of Texas music-related libraries and archives, a bibliography of business career guides and full contact information for state and national music organizations and associations.

The TMEP is available on the Texas Music Office's world wide web site on the Internet: http://www.state.tx.us/agency/301.html. This is the first time the Texas Music Office has released a book in both on-line and print formats.

To receive a free copy write, fax, or e-mail the TMO: Texas Music Office, Office of the Governor, P.O. Box 13246, Austin, Texas 78711, or call, 1-512-463-6666 or fax, 1-512-463-4114.

Art exhibited

Midland Arts Association Fall Juried Art Exhibition hangs at the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, through Nov. 15.

Juror for the fall show is Becky Duval Reese, director of the El Paso Museum of Fine Art. She is a noted art historian.

For more information call Dan Haller, the show chairperson, 683-2295.

Annual fair set

OZONA — The Crockett County Arts & Craft Guild will hold its annual Arts & Crafts Fair Nov. 9.

The fair will be held at the Fair Park Convention Center at the fairgrounds. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A security guard will be on duty for those wanting to setup that Friday night. Booth prices are $30 to $50 depending on size. All interested parties need to contact T.K. O'Bryant, 1-915-392-3557, or write the Guild, Box 141, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Production set

A man discovers his personal resources may not be enough in "The Safe," today's Rio Wadley Players production. The Players are part of the Community of Joy. The program includes music by the Joyful Noise Band and Rev. John Rech's message on facing the storms of life.

The Community of Joy meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Cole Theatre (Midland), 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Dress is casual. The public is invited to attend. For more information call the offices of First United Methodist Church, 682-3701.

Applications taken

ROSWELL, N.M. — Applications are now being accepted for "Christmas Fantasy" arts and crafts fair to be held Nov. 29-30 in the new Roswell Civic Center, 900 N. Main.

The show, now in its 14th year, is Roswell's largest Christmas season arts and crafts fair. For more information call 1-505-622-0985 or write Christmas Fantasy, 1310 Bonita, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

Exhibit hosted

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting "Textiles from Vanishing Cultures" through Oct. 27.

The exhibition, organized by Landau Traveling Exhibitions and curated by Valerie Sharaf Justin, is sponsored in part by the Permian Basin Child's Play, Inc., Odessa Cultural council and the Connoisseurs. Around 5,000 fourth and fifth grade students from the Odessa schools are expected to see the exhibit.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. For more information call 1-915-368-7222 or 550-3811.

Works displayed

The Garden Room of the Midland Country Club is the back drop for Midland artist Ginger Witte through October.

Her multi-media work includes water gardens, sundials and exotic florals. Ms. Witte's training includes the Art Institute of Houston and Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Midland Arts Association and is represented by C. Lee Clark Galleries, Bakersfield, Calif.

Paintings exhibited

Paintings by Audrey Larson are on exhibit at Mid-American Bank this month.

Her work has been displayed in local shows sponsored by the Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club Art Center. She is a member of both clubs.

When a teenager, she attended the American Academy of Art and the Art Institute in Chicago. She later studied at the University of Wisconsin.

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October 21-22
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Mon., Oct. 21 - 7 pm ; Tue., Oct. 22 - 2:30 pm & 7 pm
Tickets: $22.50 & $15.00
Children 12 months & under FREE (on adult's lap)
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Tickets available at Chaparral Center Box Office, Midland Sound (Midland), Comm West (Odessa), Sound Decision (Big Spring), or call (800) 462-7979
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MEMBERS ONLY NIGHT
Wednesday, Oct. 16 6-9, $5.00
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EARLY BIRD PREVIEW NIGHT
Thursday, October 17 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Admission $2.00 Children Free
FREE ADMISSION
Friday, October 18 12:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19 10:00 -5:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 20 1:00-5:00 p.m. (1/2 Price Day)
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Lots of Children, Pre-teen, Young Adult, Diet & Health, Cookbooks, Mystery, Sci-Fi, Western, Art, Women, Adventure, Biographies, Teacher Aids, Paperback, Classics, Sports, Hobbies, Travel, Large Print, Encyclopedias, Religion, History, Humor, How-To-Books, Records, Tapes, Puzzles.
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6 pm Thursday for Friday
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Classifications

70 Obituaries
75 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
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115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
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250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Provider
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera & Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
490 FOR FREE
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock & Poultry
510 Office Equipment & Supply
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Business/Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oil field Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Room For Rent
601 Hot. ooms for Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Unfr.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rental
670 Warehouse/Storage
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680 Out of Town Rentals
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110 Lodge Notices

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Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine
7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
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1000 Upland
Called Meeting
October 14, 1996
M/M Degree
7 pm
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland.
Will be dark 10/22 for an official visit to Stanton Lodge, Car-Pool from 1414 @ 5:30 pm.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

130 Personals

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115 Announcements

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7 pounds, 15 ounces, 19 inches

Proud brother: Hunter

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LOST: Dalmatian & black German Shepherd from vicinity of South County Rd. 1160 & 140. Reward. 570–5505.

A. TARRANGO, your Social Security card has been found. Call 687-8812, must leave a message.

LOST: carved ivory rectangular necklace drop surrounded in gold, scene of boy running. Reward. 694–8712.

FOUND: Chocolate Lab. Mature female near Museum of the Southwest. Call 682–2232.

LOST Cockatiel. Douglas/ Cascade Court area. Large reward. 694–3203.

LOST: female Calico Cat, spayed, declawed on front, vicinity Trinity Meadows. Reward. Call 697–3537.

FOUND miniature Collie type dog. Wearing green collar. Near St. Ann's area. 687–3819.

LOST: black male cat, short hair, neutered, knocked ear, yellow eyes, from A & Neely. 570–1109.

LOST: Small brown lop eared rabbit in vicinity of Saddle Club South. Call 687–5537.

FOUND: Pointer/ cross dog, male, in Greenwood area. Good natured. Call 570–1005.

162 Mortgages Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520–4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

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.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Restrictions Apply, call for details

163 Money To Loan

CASH LOANS
$300 - $3,000

Bad /No Credit People Ok.
Non profit corporation.
Signature only

1-800-265-5991.

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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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. Deal direct. 85% Approved nationally!! Or loans OAC. Most loan requests accepted. 1-800-507-9611.

165 Investment Opportunities

WILL GIVE 1st lien note on real property presently leased at $4,740 annually. Seeking $18,000 at 10% interest for 12 years. Call or write Rev. Edna Drisko, 205 Craig St., Hillsboro, TX 76645, (817)582–0432.

170 Schools/ Instruction

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTPA approved. 1-800- 282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

MATH /SCIENCE Tutor- Saddle Club South., Chemistry, Biology, Algebra, Geometry, Pre- Cal, Calculus, more. Nancy 683–6869.

PIANO LESSONS for beginners. Ages 5- adult. Classic techniques, emphasis on music appreciation- fun. No recitalsNancy 683–6869.

INCOME TAX SCHOOL
$99
580-3750

200 Automobiles Domestic

LINCOLN 1991 Continental. Grey/ maroon, leather interior. $8,350 or best offer. Must sell! After 5, 683–2617.

EAGLE 1993 VISION ESI. One owner, loaded! Low mileage. $10,800. Call 699–5504.

LINCOLN 1984 Town Car. Very clean, runs great. $2,750. 520–4857.

MERCURY 1983 Wagon. One owner. Very clean inside. $1,250. Call 697–8506.

PONTIAC 1985 9 PassengerWagon. All power, A/C, hi miles, good shape. $1,610. 699–4733.

PONTIAC 1994 Formula One. Black, immaculate, low mileage. $17,500. Jennifer. 520–8523

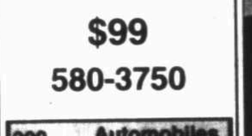
2 DISPLAY POOLS- reduced over 50%- 50 year warranty. 563-1807.

MERCURY 1987 Topaz. Great motor & body, needs transmission. $500. 520–6400.

CHEVROLET 1993 Corsica LT. Excellent condition. 38,500 miles. New tires. Must see! $6,900. Call 699–0493.

PONTIAC 1983 Parisienne. V8, loaded, good condition. $1,400 or best offer. 520–4143.

CHEVROLET 1987 Corvette Convertible. Most fabulous Corvette in West Texas, turns heads everywhere it goes. $13,400. 366–1964, Odessa.



OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora. Loaded with all options including CD. Under warranty- very low mileage. Always garaged- well maintained. 684-9060 days, 684-6458 evenings.

★CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice. White with blue interior, 4.6 liter, V8, AM/ FM, A/ C, limited warranty. A must see! Retail $7,300, asking $5,250. 915-682–5858 or 682-6145.

BUICK 1993 Roadmaster Estate Wagon. 5.7 liter engine, leather upholstery, luxury, loaded! 51,000 miles. Mint! $15,000. 367-2701, 332-0088.

'96 BUICK Closeout Sale

We Must Move Our '96 Buick Stock in Order to make room for our '97 models! Rebates as high as $3,000.00 on selected models. Every '96 Buick in stock priced to sell! don't miss your opportunity to come in and get your best Buick deal of the year! Hurry while selection lasts! Don't Miss Out!!!

Jack Sherman BUICK

4100 W. WALL•MIDLAND, TEXAS•SALES HOTLINE 694-9601

PRICE $22759

'97 Chevy S-10 Sportside

L.S. Package, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Cassette

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$227.59	$500+TT&L	36 Mo. Smart Buy	11.4% *	$12,462.61 WAC

Stk#975069, MSRP $13,888.00, Rebate to Dealer $250.00, Balance $8,029.28, Sale Price $12,962.61, 12,000 Miles Per Year

is what makes the difference!

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10%

USED CENTERS 520-0156

Jack Sherman BUICK CHEVROLET GEO

SALES HOTLINE: 694-9601

AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TX

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1986 4 door Century. 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor. New tires, radiator, much more! Book $2,850. Sell $2,500 683–3169.

200 Automobiles Domestic

✪ CHEVROLET ✪
1995 Monte Carlo Z34. White/ gray leather, low mileage, dual air bags, tinted glass, loaded. Excellent condition, $17,500. 363–8902.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1978 Nova. One owner. 2 Door. 107,492 miles. Aluminum wheels, low profile tires, new seat covers. $2,500 Firm. 699–0619.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1994 Caprice Classic Stationwagon. All power. 350 engine, blue on blue. Priced $3,000 below book. Only 24,000 miles. 699–0226.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHRYSLER 1993 Lebaron 4 door sedan. Loaded, Champagne color. 47,000 miles, good, clean condition. Non- smoker. $11,000. Call 697–9967.

OCT 13 1996

ITS BODY LOOKS LIKE A SPORTS CAR. ITS PRICE LOOKS LIKE A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

$299/mo 1996 BMW 318ti

The 318ti has the sleek lines and outstanding performance you'd expect from a BMW, at a price you most certainly wouldn't.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

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$4,000 down payment, $299.17 for 42 months at 9.1% financing.
Final payment of $13,065.25. Sell prince $23,755 WAC.
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Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

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Bruno is a Sharpai Bulldog Mix. He is almost a year old - Double Cute, Double Wrinkled.
Jingles is a Terrier Cross. One look in his eyes will reveal smart, loving and kind. Bruno and Jingles are waiting at

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(time is limited please hurry)

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1996 Ford Crown Vic.	6,493 miles	$19,995
1996 Ford Super Cab XLT		$19,995
1996 Chev. S10 Extra Cab	V6	$17,595
1996 Nissan Sentra GXE		$12,995
1995 Nissan Pathfinder LE4x4		$24,995
1995 Nissan Pick-up	Lots of goodies	$10,995
1995 Nissan Altima GXE	Beige	$13,995
1995 Dodge Dakota Club Cab		$16,995
1995 Ford Taurus	White	$11,995
1995 GEO Prizm	5 Speed	$11,377
1994 Dodge Dakota XCab SLT		$13,995
1994 Olds Cutlass Ciera S		$9,995
1994 Ford Explorer 4x4		$18,995
1994 Chrysler Lebaron Conv.		$12,995
1994 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler		$13,395
1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer	Tahoe	$15,995
1993 Ford Tempo		$6,495
1993 Ford Ranger XLT	Extra Cab	$9,995
1993 Nissan Sentra		$8,295
1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4		$17,995
1993 Mercury Sable		$9,395
1992 Geo Storm 5 Speed		$6495
1992 Toyota 4 Runner		$18,995
1992 Olds 88 Low Mileage		$10,995
1992 Geo Tracker 4x4		$8,995
1991 Isuzu Trooper V6 4x4		$13,995
1990 Nissan Maxima SE		Reduced $7,895
1985 Pontiac		Reduced $4,195
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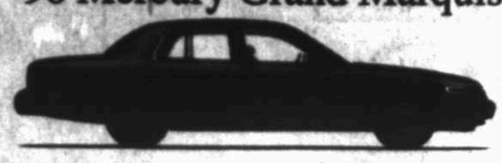
AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

96 Mercury Grand Marquis



$20,997

Total sale price $23,855. Rebate of $1,500 and Village Discount of $1,358. stk.#26140

$16,997

Total sale price $19,470. Rebate of $1,000 and Village Discount of $1,473. stk.#26146

96 Mercury Cougar XR7

96 Dodge Ram 1500 with Texas/Oklahoma Package

$15,997 stk.#46222

It's VILLAGE'S

End of Summer Close-Out Sale

90 Ford Ranger XLT stk.#91325, 5 Speed, Stereo $5,997	95 Ford Contour stk.#91297, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, 5-Speed Transmission $10,997	94 Mercury Grand Marquis stk.#26144A, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Extra Sharp! $14,997	94 Ford Taurus stk.#91308, Automatic, Power Seats, Cruise, Tilt, Air Bags. $9,997
94 Lincoln Mark VIII stk.#91298, Power Options, Dual Air bags, Lots of Extras - "Black Beauty" $22,997	95 Ford Windstar stk.#36067A, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Dual Airbags $17,997	95 Chrysler New Yorker stk.#91286, 16k Miles, AM/FM/Cass., Tilt/Cruise, Lots of Power Options $18,997	95 PROGRAM Lincoln Town Cars Special Purchase stk.#91281 Starting as Low as $22,997

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All Prices + TT&L.
GOOD CREDIT,
BAD CREDIT,
NO CREDIT.
WE CAN HELP!

If you don't VILLAGE before you buy, you're probably paying too much!

VILLAGE

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For Only $29.95*, we'll advertise your vehicle everyday until it sells! You'll get 20 words to describe anything on wheels!

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

*Some Restrictions Apply: $29.95 is payable in advance, customer must call 682-6222 every 14 days to renew ad (at no cost) until vehicle sells. Ad cost is $29.95 whether ad runs 1 day or six months. Private party only. Price of vehicle must appear in ad.

ZERO DOWN!*

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CARS PULLED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

ECONOMY CARS	FAMILY CARS
1 1994 GEO METRO	3 1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
1 1995 FORD ESCORT WAGON	2 1995 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
1 1995 MAZDA PROTOGE LX	1 1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
1 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM	2 1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE
1 1995 GEO METRO	2 1995 MERCURY SABLES
1 1995 PLYMOUTH NEON	1 1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
VANS	1 1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
1 1995 CHEVROLET ASTROS	1 1995 NISSAN SENTRA
TRUCKS	IMPORTS
1 1996 FORD F150 XLT	2 1995 NISSAN ALTIMAS
1 1991 MAZDA B2200	1 1995 TOYOTA CAMRY
1 1995 FORD F150 XLT	1 1993 TOYOTA CAMRY
1993 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB	

*with approved credit plus tax

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WE TAKE TRADES FINANCING AVAILABLE

$5,895 +TT&L

1993 FORD MUSTANG
White. Only 47,000 Miles. Priced Below Wholesale.

DISCOUNT RENT-A-CAR 2203 W. FLORIDA 570-7368

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1988 Marquis, 62K miles, good condition. Asking $5,500. 697–0539.

PONTIAC 1997 Trans Am. White, 1,400 miles, automatic, fully loaded with t tops, leather, CD /cassette. Must see! $26,000. 684–4245.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville, maroon, 54K miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $10,350. Call 520–8718 or leave message.

CHRYSLER 1977 Newport. 4 door, excellent transportation. $650 O. B. O. 683–5003 or 686–8759.

FORD 1993 Crown Victoria. Cassette stereo, power locks/ windows, cruise. 4.6 Liter, V8. Excellent condition! $9,900. 697–8387.

GEO 1995 Tracker, CD, air, AM/ FM cassette, alarm system. Assume note. $10,900. Work 682-8299, home 697–3485.

LINCOLN 1993 Mark VIII. Silver with gray leather, 2 door, 41K miles, still under warranty. $17,900. 520–0212 or 520–8782.

PONTIAC 1991 Grand Am. Red with gray interior, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition! $6,500. Please call 520–3230.

FORD 1993 Thunderbird. 34,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner. $10,500. Call 570-9534.

CADILLAC 1991Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition! New tires. Tinted windows. One owner. $7,890. Call 520–9819.

CHEVROLET 1984 Corvette. Beautiful pearl white paint. Good tires, excellent interior. New $800 Pioneer stereo system. See to appreciate! 530–0431.

FORD 1992 Mustang GT. 5 speed, loaded, dark green, silver trim, $10,500. Must see, 697–0717.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Laser. 38,500 miles. Alarm system, new tires, tented windows, teal blue, automatic transmission, 30 mpg. $7,850. Call 520–3823.

FORD 1977 Thunderbird. $600 or best offer. Can be seen at Dealer Services on Loop 250. Call 694–9953, after 5:00.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am Sedan SE. Red, A/ C, 76,000 miles, well maintained, good condition, $8,250. 694-5354 after 5.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1957 Belaire. 4 door. $6,000 or best offer. Days, 687-1498 ask for Bill.

FORD 1968 Mustang Fastback. White, 6, standard. Project car that runs. $1,500. 699–1574.

BUICK 1977 LeSabre 2 door. All original, 19,000 actual miles, almost mint condition, $6,500. 915-683-4444.

CHEVROLET 1957 Pickup. Very awesome! $3,000 or trade for later model pickup. Call 694–4101.

CHEVROLET 1964 Malibu SS Coupe and 1978 Cougar XR7. Original owner. Call for information 915-520–8705.

CHEVROLET 1970 Pickup 4x4, short wide bed. Very rare- hard to find! 4 speed, V-8, perfect for hunting. $2,550. 520–0341.

FORD 1964 Fairlane, white with red interior, small dent in fender, inside in excellent condition. 915-523-2828.

FORD 1964 Galaxy 500, 4 door, good condition, $3,000 or best offer. Call 333-9470.

FORD 1965 Mustang. 289 V8, restored. In excellent condition. $8,250. Call 915-687–0148 after 5 pm, 687–2121.

FORD 1967 Thunderbird, motor and transmission in good condition, $950. Call 699–0804.

FORD 1968 Fairlane- Torino GT convertible. 335 hp 390 with cruise-o-matic, Near mint. Real fast. Way cool. $7,500. 694-0209/ 686-8544.

MODEL T 1924 Speedster, 1965 Mustang convertible with rare options, 1972 Monte Carlo with 50,000 original miles, 1982 Corvette collectors edition. Weekends, 523-3255, weekdays after 6 pm 524-3555 or 523-3255.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 442 Race Car. 455 engine, trans brake, MSD ignition, new slicks, runs hi 12's, $3,975. 567-6061, 697-8808 nights.

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang Convertible. Excellent condition $11,800. Call 694–3212.

FORD 1929 Model A Sport Coupe. Restored to original. Show Car! $9,500. 683-5003, 686-8759.

FORD 1974 Gran Torino. 2 Door, opera windows, "Magnum 500" Wheels, rebuilt performance engine/ transmission, original owner. $1,700. 915-367–3828, Odessa.

210 Automobiles Imports

1986 HONDA CRX SI, black, $2,550. Call 362-6970.

NISSAN 1995 200SX. Red, 5 Speed, standard, sunroof, alarm, all power! Asking $13,400. Call 697–7358.

ISSUZU 1986 Imark. 5 Speed, A/ C, good condition. $1,600 o.b.o. Call 697–3160.

MERCEDES 1983 300D. $5,395. Located corner A & Wall, 8- 5, Monday thru Friday, or call 687-4636 or 683-8602.

SUBARU 1986 Station Wagon. Good condition. 5 speed. Great gas mileage! $1,200 o.b.o. 685-0683.

NISSAN 1986 300 ZX. Maroon with T-tops. Very clean!! Ready to sell, Call David 9 am to 6 pm, 688–3990.

BMW 1988 325. Very clean! Low mileage. All the extras! 367-5156 or 362-7738 for details.

BMW 1994 325i, brand new inside & out. Only 30,000 miles. 367-1058.

EAGLE 1990 TALON TSI 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, white, gray leather, CD player, new tires, still under warranty. $8,950. 563-7300-Beeper.

HONDA 1986 Accord LXI. High miles. Good shape. $3,000. Call 520–2230.

HONDA 1988 Accord LXI. Power windows, like new, 98K miles. $4,950. 366-0006.

HONDA 1994 Accord EX model. Loaded, including popular power moonroof. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

MERCEDES 1982 300 Turbo Diesel. Over $10,000 invested in restoration, including new paint. Make offer. 686–0821.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster. "Our bookkeepers Car". Extra, Extra nice! All the options including leather. None nicer anywhere. $12,900, below market value!See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 362–2594.

CADILLAC 1989 DeVille, $9,000. 362-8458, please leave message.

CADILLAC 1980 Coupe DeVille. Low mileage, AC, stereo, new paint. $1,700. Call 684–9909.

CADILLAC 1987 Eldorado. Excellent condition, loaded, car phone, dark blue, $3,995. Call 570–1508.

CADILLAC 1993 Eldorado Northstar, 45,000 miles, $17,950. 362-6970.

CHEVROLET 1986 Type 10 Cavalier. 4 Cyl., auto. $1,295. Will finance. 683–6222.

CHRYSLER 1994 New Yorker/ LHS. Beautiful car! Leather, tinted windows, loaded, AM/ FM/ CD player. Non- smoker. 33K, $17,250. 699–7955.

DODGE 1982 Aries. New tires, runs great. $875. Call 699–7898. 3914 Avondale.

DODGE 1986 Daytona Shelby Turbo Z. Automatic transmission, sun roof. $2,200. See at 2705 W. Wall. 697–2678.

DODGE 1996 NEON 26, Viper alarm, extended warranty. $11,000. Call 561-7168 weekdays, 367-4914 evenings/ weekends.

FORD 1990 TAURUS GL Stationwagon. All power, air bag, well kept. 121K. $5,200. 697–2967.

FORD 1974 Mustang II, runs good, looks good. Priced to sell, $1,400. Call 363-0621 days, 366-1683 evenings.

FORD 1974 Mustang II. Runs good, looks good. Priced to sell. $1,400. Call 363-0621 days, 366-1683, evenings.

FORD 1985 Mustang Coupe, 289, auto, air, Pony interior. Show winner in Mustang Class and Best Overall Paint. $9,700. 1700 Whitaker. 332-0909.

FORD 1989 Mustang GT Convertible. Excellent condition! 5.0 Automatic, garage kept, adult owned. $8,500 or best offer. Call 570–5104.

FORD 1989 TAURUS. $2,900. 118K. Runs good. 1610 North N Street. 687–6276.

FORD 1990 TAURUS. Loaded! Very clean. Always garaged. $5,100. Call 520–9090.

FORD 1993 Taurus. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, power windows/ locks. Must see! $9,800. Call 694–8364.

LINCOLN 1980 Mark VI, current tags, $800 or best offer. Call 333-5487.

FORD 1994 MUSTANG. 3.8L, Spoiler, white, keyless entry, air, cassette. Good school car! 689–7741.

FORD 1995 Thunderbird- 40th Anniversary. 4.6 V8, 11K miles, loaded, $14,950. 550-4480, leave message.

FORD 1996 Mustang (Black). Loaded, V6, 5 speed, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, only 3,600 miles. $15,500. Call (915) 693–2560.

FORD 1996 Mustang. 5 Speed, 3.8, 7K miles, cruise, tilt, stereo. $15,900. Daytime 687-8295. Evening, 684–4204.

GMC 1991 Suburban, dual air, cargo doors, all power, excellent condition, 77,000 miles, $11,850. Call 362-4041.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

WE BUY wrecked, junk or old cars and trucks. 685–4078.

LINCOLN 1987 Town Car. Excellent condition. Signature series. $5,000. Daytime, 682-4444. Evening, 687–1224

MERCURY 1986 Cougar LS. 2 door Coupe. V8, 5.0L. Loaded! Must see to appreciate! $3,500 or best offer. 682–1955.

MERCURY 1990 SABLE. Good condition. New tires, Pioneer CD player, highway miles. $4,500. Call 368-0671, Odessa.

MERCURY 1994 Tracer. 4 Door, 5 speed, cruise, air, rear defrost, child safety locks, 38- 40 mpg. 362-8506.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Delta 88 Royale. Good clean car. Always well maintained and repaired. Everything works- drives great! $1,500. Call 694–2779.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Cutlass. $995. Call 563-2009.

SATURN 1995 SL2. 4 door, all power & moon roof, exceptional transportation in popular champagne color. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. Burgundy with moon roof, new tires, runs great, $1,600, or best offer. Call 682–9603.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Calais. Nice car! Good mechanical condition. $2,850. After 5, 683–4752.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Brougham. Outstanding mechanical and appearance. Loaded. 697–6185. $4,950.

OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora. All options, champagne metallic color. 10K. Showroom condition! 3 year warranty. Call 362-7888.

PLYMOTH 1988 Reliant. Perfect condition. 10,450 miles. New tires & battery. $4,000 Firm. Call 682–1154.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

PONTIAC 1988 Firebird Formula. Automatic transmission, V8, T-Tops. $3,950. See at 2705 W. Wall. 697–2678.

PONTIAC 1990 Grand Am LE. Power windows/ locks, AC, Good condition. 58K miles. $5,500. Call 682–6628. Leave message.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. 6 cylinder, 4 door, sports edition. 38,000 miles, in excellent condition. $9,200 or best offer. Call 697–5435.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Prix LE, $10,400, power windows & locks, 6 cylinder. 550-5440 after 6 pm or leave message.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

WE FINANCE. Your Job's Your Credit! B & B Auto Sales, 2601 W. Wall .

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

DODGE 1989 Spirit. 4 door, Turbo Charged, white, 80,500 miles, $3,500. Call 686-0204 days, or 697–6489 after 5:30 pm.

CADILLAC 1976 El Dorado Convertible. Rebuilt original engine, new paint, top, leather, carpet, brakes, etc; etc! $11,500. 694–7012, or 686-6164.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille. White, burgundy leather interior. All Cadillac options! 52,000 actual miles. Non- smoker. Fine Automobile! $14,995. 570–5761.

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Industry Leading 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty

All Remaining 96 Mazda Cars & Trucks At "Close-out" Prices!

Save $2,275

PROTEGE DX

MSRP	$14,720.00
MAZDA SAVINGS	1000.00
CUSTOMER CASH	850.00
BUYERS DISCOUNT	425.00
CLOSE-OUT PRICE	$12,445.00 +TT&L

Stock #M6-087

626 DX

Save $2,091

MSRP	$17,540.00
MAZDA VALUE SAVINGS	580.00
CUSTOMER CASH	1000.00
BUYERS DISCOUNT	711.00
CLOSE-OUT PRICE	$15,449.00 +TT&L

Stock #M6-054

Includes 4-Speed Automatic Transmission

B2300 SE TRUCK

MSRP	$15,865.00
VALUE SAVINGS	1,255.00
BUYERS DISCOUNT	1,428.00
CLOSE-OUT PRICE	$13,182.00 +TT&L

Save $2,683

Stock #M6-5005

Jack Sherman mazda®

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND

1996 closeout sale

Just announcing $2,400.00 rebate on all '96 Chevrolet Full Sized Conversion Vans. Lowest prices of the year!

Unique CONVERSIONS

'96 Chevy Full Sized Conversion Van

15 Unique Conversion Vans In Stock NOW!

Stk.#965983, MSRP $30,820.00, Closeout Savings $4,125.00, Rebate $2,400.00, Special Closeout Price $24,295.00 +TT&L

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W.A.C.

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MAZDA 1988 626 LX Hatchback. Low mileage, 1 owner, loaded, excellent condition. Must see! $4,600 or best offer. Karen 520-0702.

NISSAN 1985 300ZX. 2 + 2. Silver gray, T tops fully loaded. $4,500. Weekdays, 570-7976, after 6 and weekends 683-4925.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Sun Roof, clean, runs good. $1,250 CASH. 683-6180.

210 Automobiles Imports

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Fox. New clutch, rebuilt motor, new tires, etc. Hail damage, white. $2,200. Call 688-3314 or 520-0150.

VOLVO 1982 Stationwagon. Rides and drives great! $2,300. 580-0099.

VOLVO 1987 760 Turbo. 1 Owner, 117K miles, runs & drives like new. Needs a little TLC. Below wholesale, $4,495 o.b.o. 699-7275 or 694–7384.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

TOYOTA 1992 Landcruiser. 6 cylinder, 4 speed automatic, air conditioning, CD player, sunroof. 697-4641.

JEEP 1978 Wagoneer. Exterior/ Interior/ Engine good condition. Low mileage. $2,900. Call 682–2945.

JEEP 1984 CJ7, 258, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 336-8030, Fort Stockton.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. 4 W.D. 24K miles, loaded, excellent condition, CD, telephone, towing package. Green with tan interior, premium seats. $18,000. Call 686-1514 or 687–5542.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. Loaded, this Hunter Green beauty will be right at home in your garage. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

JEEP 1994 Cherokee. 4 door, Sport model, 24,000 miles, very clean. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 1994 Explorer XLT. 38,000 miles. Garage kept. $18,000.00 call after 5:00 694-9510.

FORD 1994 Explorer. XLT. Power windows, locks and mirrors, metallic mocha with tan interior, V6, 36,000 miles. $17,500. 550–3234.

ISUZU 1988 Trooper II. 4 wheel drive, 4 door, manual, cruise control, 98K, good condition. $5,750. 699–6979.

FORD 1992 Explorer. 2 wheel drive, automatic, air, all power, sun roof, running boards, leather interior, 81,000 miles. $11,900. 699–6447.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. 45,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires. Opal gray, lumbar seats. $17,000. Call 915-756–2433.

JEEP 1981 CJ7. Excellent condition. School, hunting, pleasure. $4,500. Call 697–7115 or 520-8030.

CHEVROLET 1994 Blazer 4 x 4, 2 door, full size. Red, new 265/75R-16 Michelin tires, 63,500 miles. Great condition. 683-6779 or see Albin & Associates Insurance, 2800 W. Front.

CHEVROLET 1994 Blazer Tahoe. Maroon, 4 door, fully loaded, 70K miles, runs great. $15,500 or take up payments. Call 682–3819.

JEEP 1989 M151A Military style. 4 Wheel independent suspension. New body. Extra tires & rims. Excellent condition. $4,500. 335-9304/ 367–7505.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Bravada. All options: leather, CD, keyless entry. All wheel drive, automatic with overdrive, ABS. White, 30K. $17,200. 687-3711.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Montero RS 4x4. V6, automatic, power windows/ locks, blue/ blue. $9,800. 694-1993 or 697–6121.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1987 Conversion Van. 98,000 miles, automatic locks & windows, rear air. Brand new paint. $4,200. 686–9610.

DODGE 1996 Conversion Dixie Ram. New! 2,300 miles, Loaded! Must sell! Sacrifice $19,500 Take over payments- no equity! 687-0075, 686–7851.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Extended Cab Pickup. Extra clean, cruise, tilt, air. $14,000. 570–1132.

FORD 1988 F150 XLT Lariat Extended Cab. $7,350. Call 683-4940 or 687-8268.

GMC 1995 Yukon. 12,000 miles, loaded with factory CD. $27,500. Days 520-7788 ask for Len, after 5:30 pm 570–1184. Must see. Like new.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban 4-wheel drive. Loaded! Black with tan leather, power windows and locks. Sony 10 CD changer, cruise, tow package, dual air, security system, new tires. HF system for Flip Phone, 53,000 miles. $23,000. 684–7175.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1989 CARAVAN LE. Low mileage. Excellent condition. All power. Great family vehicle! Must see to appreciate! $5,495 or best offer. Call 683-4749.

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Chrysler 1996 Town & Country Van, 3,000 total miles. Every option, too many to list. $25,800. 362-1058.

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CHEVROLET 1987 Silverado. Runs & looks good! $3,900 or reasonable offer. 520–2204.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van. 123,000 miles, very dependable, seats 8 or cargo van. Dual air, power windows/ locks. $4,250. 697–2674.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. 1 owner, fully loaded, $7,850. Call 682–0849.

CHEVROLET 1990 Astro Cargo Van. Great for deliveries. Automatic tranmission, cold air. First $2,500 takes it home. See at 2705 W. Wall. 697–2678.

CHEVROLET 1990 Astro Van. Excellent condition. $6,500. Contact after 5 pm 689–3046.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado short flare side. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, black, clean. $7,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Cab Silverado. Clean. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado. 454 cab and chassis with welding bed, gin poles and 8,000 lb. Ramsey winch. $7,500. Call 556-0576.

CHEVROLET 1993 Stepside pickup. Red. Power window & locks, mag wheels and very clean. Fine engine. Very sharp. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Well maintained, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. $23,000. 1101 S. Garfield. 682–6584.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab. V8, power everthing, leather interior, 12 disk CD, show room condition. $22,500. Call 685–1843.

CHEVROLET 1995 Lumina Van. Excellent condition. 24K miles. Power sliding door, remote locks, all the extras! $16,450. 694–8514 or 520-0377.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban-Silverado. Dual A/ C, custom with running boards, etc. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

FORD 1991 3/4 Ton Cargo Van. Low miles. $8,495. Call 362-4008.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1995 Tahoe LT. Automatic, A/ C, leather CD player and only 24,000 miles. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado Z-71. Red and white, 4x4, gray leather interior, all factory options, 27,000 miles, still in warranty. $23,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVY 1979 Pickup. V8, automatic, new brakes. $1,850. 550-0008.

DODGE 1992 Grand Caravan SE Minivan. Low mileage, excellent condition. 694–6037.

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220 Trucks & Vans

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FORD 1989 F-250. "Utility Bed" pickup. V8, auto, factory air, new tires, new paint. Only $8,950. See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 362–2594.

FORD 1989 F-250. V8, auto, factory air, 97K miles. New Paint, new tires. Nice truck $7,950 O. B. O. See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 362–2594.

FORD 1990 Aerostar XLT. 4 WD, captain chairs. $5,450. Call 520–4631.

FORD 1991 F-350 Dually. Ready To Work! 7.3 ltr. diesel, 5 speed transmission, tool box, headache rack, new paint. $10,500 O. B. O. See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 362–2594.

FORD 1991 F-150 Supercab. Lariat XLT package loaded with Model 2703 Auto Crane. $8,800. Also tools & radio phone. 699-6688.

FORD 1993 XLT Lariat. Club Cab. 1 ton diesel, dually. Full power, 5 speed, bucket seats. $13,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1994 Ranger Extended Cab. Exciting splash model. V6, automatic, A/C, power, mag wheels, etc. Low miles. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293.

GMC 1994 Jimmy. 2 Door, V6, auto, air conditioning. $2,750. 683–6222.

GMC 1985 JIMMY. 89,000 miles. Very clean! Runs good! $3,200. After 5, 697–2281.

GMC 1985 Sierra Classic. Red, short wide, V8, all power, new exhaust, brakes, tires, clean! $5,000. 570–8447 after 6 pm.

GMC 1991 SLE. Extended Cab, Short bed. Has it all! Silver with blue fiberglass running boards. Real nice! $8,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

GMC 1992 Rider Van. $11,100. 85K miles. Good condition. Call 686–1868, after 5:30.

GMC 1995 Suburban. 4 Wheel Drive, Loaded! White/ Dark Blue. $27,500. Call 684-4060.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager LE. Good condition. Great A/C, Runs super. Maintenance records. $4,975 or offer. Leave message, 520–3448.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Voyager. Cruise, V-6, air, AM/ FM stereo, Emerald green, excellent condition- Must see! Below book at $8,500. 687–2901.

PLYMOUTH 1996 Grand Voyager. Automatic, A/ C, power, etc. Hunter Green, sun screen glass. Save thousands compared to new. Call Britt or Chalee, 697-3293..

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Rear air conditioning, towing package, power windows and locks. Excellent condition. Completely detailed. $4,500. 915-367–9816.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban 1500 Series. Dark blue/ gray, power windows/ locks, air, Am- Fm stereo. $4,950. 684–3830, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. Custom interior- wood trim, track lighting, well maintained, lots new! 78K. Must see! $13,000, call 683–6203.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Cleanest Suburban in town! Complete maintenance logs, 125K miles. $13,500. 682-8373 or 682–5851 (after 6).

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Teal, dual air, 4 Captains chairs, TV, VCR, tow package, new tires, excellent condition. $19,800. Call 570–7534.

CHEVROLET 1994 Lumina Minivan. 47K, 3.8, V-6, 4 speed automatic, loaded, remote keyless entry, trailer hitch, GM warranty, $14,500. 520–9062.

DODGE 1977 1/2 Ton Stepside. Excellent condition. 4 x 4, 4 speed, 318, air, new paint, running boards. $3,900. 683–4318.

DODGE 1994 SLT 1500. All power, white, 33,000 miles. $16,000. Call 694–8811.

DODGE 1995 DAKOTA Ext Cab Pickup. V8 automatic, cassette, bedliner. 20,000 miles, good condition. Under factory warranty. $15,500. Call 915-264–1205.

DODGE 1995 Grand Caravan. White, tinted windows, running boards, 4 captain seats, tilt/ cruise, $17,000 o.b.o. Call 683–7815.

FORD 1989 Ranger Extended cab 4x4, V6, 4 speed, loaded, 65K original miles. Great condition, $6,500. 520–4131 leave message.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon Extended. Eddie Bauer, 7 passenger, excellent condition. $9,895. 699–4351.

FORD 1991 Explorer 4x4. 4 door, Eddie Bauer trim, Cabernet red/ Sandalwood leather interior, 78,000 miles, excellent condition, $10,500. 686–9551.

GMC 1996 Suburban. Cherry Ice metallic, gray leather, loaded, AM/ FM Cassette, CD player, running boards, 15K. $32,000 firm. 689–3306.

CHEVROLET 1992 Astro extended van. Dual air, custom wheels, loaded, $9,000 or best offer. 697–0801.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado, Regency conversion, dual air, custom wheels, leather. 53K miles. Excellent condition! Must see! $22,000. 697–0801.

DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan. 60 month lease. Take over payments of $436.62 50 months left. 915-447–6338, Pecos.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, 1 owner, tow package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly, non-smoker. $7,500. 570-9337, 694–8619. 687-0162.

CHEVROLET 1994 1/2 Ton Extended Cab pickup. 120,000 miles, excellent condition, Loaded! $12,000 or make offer. Call John at 684–4233.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Silverado. Loaded! Excellent condition. Original owner, well maintained, always garaged. Spotless inside/ out! Non- smoker. $10,900. 697–4000.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Excellent condition, warranty, 32K miles, $24,500. 699–2516.

JEEP 1985 Cherokee. Pioneer package, loaded. Excellent condition. $4,500. Work 683-0266, Home 694–2736.

CHEVROLET 1995 Shortbed. White, automatic tranmission, 40,000 miles. $14,500. Hunters Special! See at 2705 W. Wall. 697–2678.

FORD 1993 Bronco Custom. 86,000 miles, white, automatic transmission. $11,300. 699–5967 evenings, 688-6859 days.

GMC 1995 4x4 red, 50,000 miles, $19,500. 1990 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, white & burgandy, all the extras, $10,000. Call 368-0892.

GMC 1996 Heavy 3/4 Ton Extended Cab Pickup. Loaded, 6K miles, extra fuel tank, 10 ply tires. Beautiful! $29,500, 520–7369.

JEEP 1992 WRANGLER. White, 5 speed, chrome wheels. 62,000 miles. Call 697–4933.

NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder 4 door. Excellent condition, 46K, loaded, new tires, maroon, 5 speed, below book at $14,500. Call 520–7369.

GMC 1989 SLE 1/2 Ton Suburban. Fully loaded, 79,000 miles, excellent condition. Silver and Maroon. $10,900. 682–8502.

JEEP 1981 Great hunting vehicle! $4,650. Call 686-0022. 9- 5 or 683–8692 after hours or weekends.

JEEP 1979 CJ-7. Automatic, quadra- track, two tops, lots of new! Excellent condition. Fun to drive! $5,500. Call 682–6737 (evenings).

JEEP 1984 Grand Wagoneer 4x4. Runs great. $4,200. 687–1623.

TOYOTA 1986 Pickup. 4 cylinder, very good condition, 150K. Runs great! New mud tires, 2 sets of wheels. $5,500. 520–7369.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1985 FORD DUMP Truck. 10 Yard bed, new gas engine. $4,000. 689–7817 or pager 561-2070.

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OLDSMOBILE 1984 98 Regency. Clean, newly inspected. $1,800. 684–3877.

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AUDI 1986 5000. Standard, clean, runs good, nice interior, air conditioner works, sunroof, new CD player, $2,500. Call 697–8726.

BUICK 1978 Electra. 4 Door, Loaded, licensed/ tagged through 1997. Some body damage. $750/ best offer. 683–2138.

CHEVROLET 1980 Silverado, rebuilt 6.2 diesel engine, new transmission. Good condition, $3,000 or best offer. Call 333-9470.

CHEVROLET 1985 truck. Topper, V8, needs transmission repair. $1,450 or best. 520–7083.

CHRYSLER 1987 Conquest. Excellent body and interior, 5 speed, motor runs but needs repair, $1,000. 699–7961.

FORD 1972 LTD. Runs good, needs minor repair. Body in good shape. $600. Call 520–8163.

FORD 1985 Mustang. 4 Cylinder, standard, high mileage, lots of new, needs paint. $2,000. 682–7624, after 4 pm.

HONDA 1986 Civic Wagon. Broken cam shaft, needs repair. $500 or best offer. 694–5419.

MERCURY 1984 Topaz. Needs engine work. $800 or best offer. Call 687–1421.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Regency 98. Clean, good condition, $1,500 or best offer, 570–0996.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Beetle. Red, good interior, new brakes/ wide tires, rebuilt motor. Needs some body repairs, $800. 697–1168 after 5:30.

240 Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB750K 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. Great shape! $1,450. 685–0877.

1987 HONDA XR250R. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. 1996 Honda Shadow Classic. Only 1,500 miles. Must get out of. Payoff only. 685–1473.

1988 KAWASAKI EX- 500. Black & Red. Runs great! $1,000. Call 682–7176.

1993 VOYAGER 1200. Perfect, warranty, 4,800 miles, extras. $7,500. Call 697–8683.

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1993 GOLDWING Aspencade, 5,600 miles, warranty til 6-97, $10,395. (915) 651–4441.

1976 HONDA CB- 175. Antique, adult- owned, 6,000 miles, slick. $500 firm. Office phone 682-8797, home 699-2463.

1984 HONDA V30 Magna. New tires, completely over hauled. $1,700. Call 694–0138.

1995 SUZUKI RF600R. 400 miles. Showroom condition. Factory warranty remaining. 2 Shoei helmets. Other extras! $5,600. 683–5630 after 6 pm.

SUZUKI 1985 Madura. Water cooled, shaft drive, 1200cc, 16,000 miles. Sharp bike! Asking $2,950. 410 E. County 130, Midland. 570–5551.

245 Trailers Utility

30' Gooseneck trailer. Dual axles, tandem wheels, capacity 24,000. 10 new tires, bearings, seals, lights. Tagged/ inspected. $4,200 Firm. 570–9703.

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250 Recreation Vehicles

1970 COLEMAN Pop-Up camper. Good for hunting lease. $1,200. Call 366-0819 or 363-0332, leave message.

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1978 MOTORHOME. 27 ft, fully self contained. Great shape! Low miles, must see! $4,900. 685–0877.

1988 BOUNDER 31 ft. Motor Home, 454 Chevrolet, 36,000 miles, new tires, $22,500. Call 550-4153.

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NOMAD 1994 Fifth Wheel. 29', living room, dining room, slide out. Like new. $14,900. 263-6445 days, 263–6517 after 4:30.

GULFSTREAM 1988 34' Motor Home. Low mileage, "loaded", washer /dryer, dishwasher, TV /VCR, backup monitor, and more. $32,500. 697–1385.

1983 ALLEGRO 27ft Motorhome. Good condition. Many extras! 454 engine. See at Ken's Pickup Sales, 5904 W Hwy 80. 697-6447.

1976 DODGE Cab- over, sleeps 5, 40K miles, stove, shower, refrigerator, some hail damage. $2,250. Call 694-5354 after 5 pm.

1981 MOBILE Traveler 20' motor home, Dodge chassis, 52K miles, $8,000. Office 682-2930 or home 694-2126.

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1995 GRUMMAN 17 ft. Bass Boat and trailer. 48 HP Evinrude, depth finder. $5,000. Days 686-0204, 697–6489 after 5:30 pm.

290 Parts Accessories

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Part- Time
MIDLAND/ ODESSA
If you possess good communication skills and a valid state driver's license, then consider this part- time position with Novus Services, Inc./ Discover Card. We need your customer service skills to assist and train our merchants in the field! Previous experience in credit card and P.O.S. terminal required. Computer or service experience preferred. Applicant must be a self- starter and own a reliable means of transportation. For immediate consideration, please send or fax resume and/ or letter of introduction by 10/21/96 to:
NOVUS SERVICES INC./DISCOVER CARD
12160 Abrams, Suite 501
Dallas, TX 75243
FAX: (972) 669-8233
Attn: SK. AA/EOE

DRIVERS/OTR
*Teams & Singles
*No Northeast
*Great Health & Dental
*Guaranteed Home Policy
*No Loading or Unloading
Minimum 23, 1 year OTR
CDL with HazMat
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
1-800-848-0405
EEO

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Turn your early morning hours into extra income.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has the following routes
Available Now!
Midland Dr. & Neely
****Midland Dr. & Andrews Hwy.**
Cuthbert & Midland Dr.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorship provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
or Call 687-8810, 687-8807

****This Larger Route Receives A $25 Check Every Friday.**

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE
AND OTHERS
AGES 14 AND UP
NEED CASH?

Begin earning cash immediately! You can **earn $25-$100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram.** We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students and other interested persons to earn good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved.
Call Gilbert Silva, in the Circulation Dept. at 687-8810.

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Need highly motivated self-starter
strong in print advertising concept & design.
Extensive MAC experience a must.
Proficiency in:
Quark Xpress, Photoshop, Freehand
and/or Multi-Ad preferred.
Fast- paced, deadline oriented
publishing company.

Send resume to:

Shelly Lehto
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

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 Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. 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

Cimarron House
LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING

FULL or PART TIME OPENINGS

Positions Available-Full and part-time openings at CIMMARON HOUSE in Midland, Texas, a new Licensed Assisted Living Residence providing quality services to older and physically challenged adults in a home-like setting. Applicants should enjoy working with senior citizens, must be caring, dependable, enthusiastic and team oriented.
Personal Service Assistant/CNA-Full time and part-time. All shifts. Salary Range: $5.25/hr-$6.00/hr
Beautician-part-time contract position: Interested candidates will operate independently from our facility salon and handle the residents needs as his/her own business. The salon will be furnished to the applicant at no cost. The candidate will furnish all supplies and equipment, and manage their tenant billing independently. Candidate must carry current state licensure and insurance.
Cook-Full and part-time. Involves meal preparation, cost control, inventory ordering, special diets using standardized menus, assisting tenants as needed. Salary Range: $5.25/hr-$6.00/hr.
RN: part-time positions. Responsible for assessment of tenants, staff training, task delegation, nursing related services. On-call pay of $150.00 per month, mileage rembursement, over and above salary. Salary range: $16.00/hr-$18.00/hr
Management Assistant-Full time. Responsible for assisting with day to day operation of the building under the direct supervision of the Program Director. Salary range: $7.00/hr-$10.00/hr
We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please. To join our team of professionals call or go by The Texas Workforce Commission:

Ms. Leslie Sims
682-0507 x220
Texas Workforce Commission
501 N. Lorain
Midland, Texas

CIMMARON HOUSE
3400 Caldera
Midland, Texas 79707
Pattye Knippers,
Program Director

Ad paid for by Employer

What's in a guarantee?

At Stevens Transport, our guarantee carries weight

GUARANTEE

At **Stevens Transport,** our driver pay and bonus package and our practically unlimited miles put weight behind your future. With drive and motivation, you could earn a first year salary of **$30K,** and with our **Stevens Sponsored Tuition Repayment,** your first step to that future is **FREE!**

VISIT OUR SEMINAR!
Wednesday, Oct. 16th — 10AM, 2PM & 6PM
Best Western Inn
3100 W. Wall St. (Off of I-20)
Midland, TX

Experienced and non-experienced drivers are invited to come talk to our representatives and learn about the benefits we offer. **To apply please call 800-333-8595, 24 hrs/day; 7 days/week.** EOE.

Stevens Transport

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 are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR TEAM MEMBERS

PBCC provides mental health, mental retardation and chemical abuse recovery services in Midland, Odessa and Ft. Stockton. Do you want to be a team member? We want to hear from you! Positions available include part-time, full-time, day, evening, night shifts, and weekends.

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application at: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

EARNING EXTRA CASH IS EXTRA EASY!

We have immediate openings for dependable individuals to collect product information from local stores in the Midland area. Get a "behind the scenes" look at how products move off the shelves and into your home!

- Dependable transportation required.
- 10- 15+ hours a week.
- Permanent part time position.
- Mileage reimbursement.

Call 699-0846.

ACCOUNTS MANAGER/ Collector, Counter Help and Delivery needed. Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, Hughes Rentals & Sales, 2305 N. Big Spring

310 General Help Wanted

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced Pump Truck Operators and Transport Drivers. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available.
563-1299
Monday-Friday
8 AM and 5 PM

Customer Service Representative

Excellent communication skills, energetic, friendly, and flexible in a constantly changing environment. Must have stable work history. Call Carole at Jenny Craig for interview at 520-5995.

CONSTRUCTION- PERSON needed to help on construction site. Must be knowledgeable in all areas of construction. Apply in person 2915 W. Carter, Midland

See's. CANDIES

NOW HIRING FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON! COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
SALES CLERKS
and
STOCK CLERKS

We are accepting applications for our temporary shop located at: Midland Park Mall.

We are looking for individuals who are able to provide top quality customer service and are able to work a flexible schedule. We offer a good working environment, employee discounts and a starting salary of $6.70/HR.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON:
on Friday, October 18, 1996
between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at

SEE'S CANDIES
Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff #B-6
Midland, TX 79705

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!
EOE M/F

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
==========

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, 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 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

RESTAURANT

WE'VE GOT THE WHOLE ENCHILADA AT EL CHICO!

We are looking for responsible, fun- loving, motivated people with a desire to make customers want to come back!
Full and Part-Time Servers.
Server Assistants & Kitchen Help.

We offer: Training, Flexible Hours, Meal Benefits, Insurance and a Fun Workplace!

Apply in person Monday thru Friday 2 pm - 4 pm AT:

2101 W. Wadley #45
MIDLAND, TX

EOE

MANAGER
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE BUSINESS
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Experience could include sales management, warehouse management, inventory control or maintenance. Must have some management experience and basic auto familiarity. Should be committed to customer service and speed.

Package includes Competitive Salary, Medical and Dental, Profit Sharing and Paid Vacations. Please respond to:

Box E - 7
C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

310 General Help Wanted

SALON

JCPenney

STYLIST

Potential for income growth other salons simply cannot match! Flexible hours, paid holidays, profit sharing, insurance, paid vacations, on-going education & much, much, more!

JCPenney Styling Salon is looking for qualified stylists. Apply in person: Midland Park Mall.

EOE M/F

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring all positions. We offer: flexible work schedules, free meals, free uniforms, Pizza Hut discount cards, twice a year merit reviews, discount shopping network, credit union membership, paid vacation, medical insurance and Pepsico stock. If these benefits are important to you, please talk to one of our mangers at: 427 Andrews Hwy., 4320 Andrews Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley and 4400 N. Midland Drive.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

WE NEED MORE HANDS ON DECK

We're creating a whole new Red Lobster, and could sure use some help. That's why we're looking for people who share our enthusiasm for the improvements we're making, and who can help us continue to offer a great dining experience for all our customers.

FULL-TIME SERVERS

You'll not only work in a fun and friendly environment but also enjoy flexible scheduling, one of the industry's best pay and benefits packages, and great growth potential. To apply, stop by Monday-Friday from 2pm-4pm and talk to manager.

RED LOBSTER

2319 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland

An equal opportunity employer.

ENVIRONMENTAL TECH

Will train, CDL preferred. Clean driving record. Hazwoper a plus. No Fee.

CG & Company
Personnel Professionals
550-7684

TELEMARKETERS- 10 needed Day and evening shift available. Hourly or commission. 684-6399.

Baskin 31 Robbins.

MANAGER/DRIVER

Are you ready for a new and exciting management opportunity? Are you aggressive, self-motivated, and outgoing? We are looking for a full-time, hands-on Manager of our first-class Baskin-Robbins trailer. Responsibilities would include:

***Managing up to 3-4 people, but also working alone at times
***Scheduling events (probably heaviest on weekends, with some weekday evenings)
***Driving a 3/4 ton truck with the Baskin-Robbins trailer attached
***Ordering all necessary supplies
***Handling receipts and completing paperwork
***Having fun!

This is a full-time salaried position, with bonus opportunities available. The ideal candidate would have at least two years experience in retail management and/or sales, be outgoing and sales-oriented, and possess excellent communication skills (both oral and written.) If you feel you meet these criteria, the first step is to pick up an application at Baskin Robbins in Plaza Oaks Shopping Center (Wadley at Garfield), complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M.. and 3 P.M. Monday-Friday. You will then take several assessment tools which give us the information we need to determine if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and a drug test is required.

Wescon Management Group
Operators of Baskin Robbins

HICKORY FARMS'

SEASONAL SALES PERSONS

HICKORY FARMS is now hiring seasonal sales people to staff our Christmas Gift Center in Midland Park Mall. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money for students, homemakers, retirees, moonlighters, or people between permanent jobs. We offer good pay, employee discount, full training, and flexible scheduling. For a personal interview, apply in person:

Midland Park Mall (in former Stuart's Location)
SATURDAY OCT. 19th
9AM-1PM and 5PM - 8PM
or SUNDAY OCT. 20th 1-5PM
Ask for Mr. Alderson E.O.E.

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

ASBESTOS WORKERS

- High School diploma or equivalent
- Knowledge of asbestos removal equipment
- Attend and pass 24 hours of instruction, 8 hours of which must be hands on training
- Good physical condition & have no respiratory problems
- Must have a respirator fit test administered by a competent person
- No prior experience necessary but must pass 24 hour instruction class
- *Complete job description available upon request.*
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, by Tuesday, October 22, 1996.

***SUPPORT STAFF**
for local non-profit agency.
2 Full-time positions.

Administrative Secretary - Responsible to Executive Director. Handles all correspondence. Maintains organization and donor records. Prepares grant requests and monthly reports for Board of Directors. Minimum high school degree and 5 years experience. Computer & bookkeeping competency required. Neat professional appearance; strong organization skills; flexible and enthusiastic personality; honest and dedicated individual.

Program Secretary - Responsible to Assistant Director. Coordinates statistical record-keeping; prepares monthly program report and completes secretarial tasks/mailings for 4 program areas. Minimum high school degree and 3-5 years experience. Computer literacy and data-base knowledge required. Organized individual able to relate to multiple staff members. Willing to meet deadlines.

Bi-lingual skills helpful, but not required.

Send resume to:

1101 E. Garden Lane
Midland, TX 79701

EOE

EXECUTIVE CHEF

If you're looking for a fun, fast paced position in a private home, we're looking for you! We need a stable, creative individual eager to travel between 3 homes. Home base is Midland, Texas. Salary DOE plus benefits. References required. Send updated resume with salary history to:

EXECUTIVE CHEF
P.O. BOX 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Fax # 915-686-1503

PART TIME INCOME

Potential average of $800 monthly, after expenses, by delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram in surrounding rural areas of Midland, Ridgeheights, Greenwood, and Gardendale.

Start at 1 am every morning and normally you're done in 3 1/2 hours, leaving your daytime hours to other activities.

Start Immediately!

Call Ronnie Griffith at 687-8805 anytime.

310 General Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE/ PURCHASE

No experience necessary, we will train while you learn shipping/ receiving, and forklifts. Computer knowledge helpful. Excellent salary, benefits and promotions. High school diploma graduates ages 17- 34.
Call
Tuesday- Friday
1-800-292-5547

310 General Help Wanted

FIREFIGHTERS WANTED

If you have manual dexterity, good vision and the ability to use tools/ equipment- we want to talk to you! Must be physically fit, under 34 with High school diploma. Paid relocation. **Call Tuesday- Friday, 1-800-292-5703**

DETECTIVE- Private. Private Investigator Trainees. Good Wages. 915-621-4253.

310 General Help Wanted

Now Hiring

Greenwood
DELI POSITION
4101 E. Hwy. 158

Gardendale
CONVENIENCE CLERK
11400 W. HWY. 158

✓ Full Time ✓
✓ Good Pay ✓ Bonuses ✓
✓ Lots of Training ✓
✓ Vacation ✓ Health ✓ Dental ✓
✓ Profit Sharing ✓
✓ Tuition Reimbursement ✓
✓ FREE GAS ✓

Apply in person at either Kent Kwik location. You will then take an evaluation survey at a later date. We do criminal and credit background checks and drug testing.

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

GROUNDS EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

- High School diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license/CDL License, Class B
- Specific knowledge of tractor and turf equipment
- Specific knowledge of standard landscape construction techniques and plant or landscape maintenance
- Background of experience in building grounds maintenance and/or installation
- Demonstrate a willingness to work
- *Complete job description available upon request.*
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, by Tuesday, October 22, 1996.

★ Driver Trainers Raise Your Standards And Your Pay ★

You have a chance to make a real difference for you and your family. Establish a career with a company that puts you first. See first hand what it's like to work with Covenant Transport. We offer a complete benefits package and average 1800 miles per trip. Top Trainer earns 70K plus. Call about immediate opportunities available for driver trainers.

Experienced Drivers Call
1-800-441-4394
Graduate Students Call
1-800-338-6428

Covenant Transport

A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Concern

310 General Help Wanted

COUNTER CLERK needed full time for well established company. Benefits. Apply in person American Fence, 13500 West Hwy 80 East, Odessa.

DESK CLERK. Now accepting applications for full /part time Front Desk Clerk. Weekends included. Apply in person. 1003 S. Midkiff. No phone calls.

DIRECT CARE Staff. High school diploma or GED required. Part time positions working with individuals with developmental disabilities. apply MARC, 2701 North A Street, Midland. EOE

DRIVERS. Domino's, Pizza & Subs. Accepting applications for Drivers. Have more fun and make more money ($6- $12/ hr.) working for the leader in the pizza delivery business! Must have car, insurance, and be at least 18. Apply in person 3302 W. Illinois. EOE

DRIVERS- EXPERIENCED Transport and Kill Truck Driver with Class A CDL and X endorsements needed. Apply in person Trey Trucks, 3700 E. Hwy. 158.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) -749-1181, 563-0464.

DRIVERS- Premier Parking now hiring for driver positions. Must have a valid Texas drivers license. Drug test required. 18 years or over. Apply in person 2700 N. Windecker, Air Terminal. References required.

ESTIMATOR/Sales Rep. Local Contractor seeking individual to fill position as estimator /sales representative in oil field related activities. Individual will need to possess ability to perform take - off and prepare estimates from customer -provided materials for pipeline and facility type work. Also will need to possess ability to converse with Customers and provide market survey analysis on periodic basis. Please send resume and salary requirements to Blind Box- D-25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

EXPERIENCED TILE Setters helper wanted. Full time work. Call 570--5831, leave message if no answer.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GAS PLANT- Experienced Operators for an amine plant in the College Station area. DCS or electronic control knowledge would be helpful. Send resume or inquiry to Mike David, P.O. Box 252, Anderson, TX 77830 or fax to: (409) 873-2094.

GENERAL- Immediate openings. Fileroom Clerk with Oil & Gas terminology, ability to lift up to 50 pounds, Construction cleanup- hard hat & steel toed boots required, Part time detailers- clean driving record. Apply 15 Smith Rd. Suite 1100. Interim Personnel, 570--7002. No fee!

HAIR and NAIL Stations for lease. Excellent location, atmosphere, relocation benefits. Call Debbie 694--2579, 694-9729.

HAIR STYLIST- one chair open for lease. HairScapes Salon, 699--5999, evenings 697-1794, ask for Walter or Sylvia. Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT- BENNIGAN'S Now Hiring: Servers, Hostpersons. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

310 General Help Wanted

HOUSE PARENTS- CHRISTIAN COUPLE Wanted to serve. For information contact: Baptist Children's Home Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 712, Luling, TX, 78648. Call (210) 875--2734 and ask for Chanty Haynes.

HOUSEKEEPER. 3 days per week, must have transportation. References. Must read and speak English. Call 694--6249.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Cook- Woman needed to live with elderly lady & do cooking & housecleaning. 2 days off per week. Room & board plus salary. References of last 3 jobs required. Jean 687--4147.

INDUSTRIAL

positions available. Starting salaries above minimum wage & jobs start daily. Apply in person, 10:30 & 1:30, Monday &Tuesday only.
EnergiPersonnel
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. 202
Re/Max Building

HEAD MAINTENANCE for 82 unit apartment complex. Must be HVAC certified, pool certified and live on site. Prefer tile, plumbing, electrical and boiler system experience. By appointment only, call 570-0252, leave message.

Live Truck Engineer/ Electronic Technician

Electronic experience or training required. Must have good driving record. Evening shift. Send resume to: KWES-TV, P.O. Box 60150, Midland, TX 79711 EOE

MAINTENANCE Assistant. Sinclair Place. 2 years apartment experience. $6.00 an hour plus medical. 4534 Sinclair Place. 689--8115.

CHILDCARE- Mama Bear's Child Care Center needs someone to care for and teach, 2 year old children. High School diploma and recent child care references required. Drug free, non- smoking environment. Call 684--5009.

MANAGER needed for small apartment complex. Midland/ Odessa area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: Box F-31, The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

NAIL TECHNICIAN. Lease space available for self- motivated, friendly, professional, with some clientele, who would enjoy working in a Christian salon. The Body Shop, 520--5570.

NEEDED: Legal Secretaries with Criminal & Family Law experience. Secretaries knowledgeable in Microsoft Office. Bookkeepers familiar with Entertech. Medical insurance clerks with experience. Call today for an appointment. V.I.P. Employment Services, 686--9722.

OTR DRIVERS

Looking for Driver Respect! Looking for good equipment & benefits. How about looking for a place to hang your hat. Well, look no further, just give me a call.
Lynn Gregory
1-800-569-9237

PART TIME

Midland area to service Mylar Balloons in a major retail chain.
Call Tuesday - Wednesday
800-328-3967 ext. 9

PART TIME. KOSA-TV has part time weekend overnight position open for hire. Please call 580-5672 for interview appointments. EOE.

KENT KWIK - AVIS LUBE
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

310 General Help Wanted

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520--0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED

Wait person. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring Street.

RESTAURANT

MR. GATTI'S

Now hiring for Assistant Gameroom Manager/ Party Coordinator. No experience necessary. Outgoing and good people skills required. Must be able to work both days and nights. Apply in person at:
3205 W. Cuthbert

RESTAURANT

★Sonic Drive-In★

Now hiring friendly, energetic, customer service oriented individuals to join our team of Car Hops, Cooks & Fountains. Great working conditions, flexible hours, chance to advance. Please apply in person at Rankin Hwy. and I-20.

COOKS- Murray & A Frenchman now hiring. Apply in person only, 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

RESTAURANT: THE OLIVE GARDEN is now accepting applications and scheduling interviews for the following positions: Server, Host/ Hostess, Kitchen Help, & Bussers. Pick up application between 2 & 5 pm, Monday- Friday.

SILK FLORAL DESIGNER

Part/full time. Creative, custom design experience. Fall/Holiday season. Prestigious shop. Reply by Saturday, October 19th, 1996, to: Box E-9, %Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

STUCCO Repair person needed. Call 694--1349.

Sun Loan Co.
Due to rapid expansion, Manager Trainee wanted. We offer:
*Competitive salary
*Paid medical insurance
*Paid sick days
*Paid holidays & vacation days.
Must be willing to relocate. Apply in person
Sun Loan Co.
2507 W. Wall Street
Midland, Texas 79701
or send resume to:
Luly Montoya
806 W. Sherer
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735
No phone calls please

PROFESSIONAL MECHANIC to work for commission on European automobiles. Midland European Auto. 3001 W. Wall, Midland. 699--1488 Monday- Friday 8 am- 6 pm.

TRACTOR/ TRUCK Drivers. Must have Class A CDL license and be able to pass "DOT" physical & drug screen. Contact Ralph Price at 915-267--1691 at Big Spring, TX. E.O.E.

GROUNDS KEEPER needed for apartment community. Apply in person: Hyde Park Apartments, 3329 W. Wadley, Midland. 697--4149.

VAN DRIVERS- Kinder Care Learning Center now accepting applications for experienced drivers. Must be 21. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 4303 W. Illinois, Midland.

WAIT PERSON needed part- time. Apply in person Green's Restaurant, 20B Village Circle.

OCT 13 1996

311 Medical Help Wanted

PRIMARY DENTAL CLINIC

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Immediate Hire

Full-time position open for experienced Dental Assistant at our clinic at 4519 N. Garfield. We are seeking a dedicated, friendly, and outgoing team minded individual for a busy group practice. We will offer competitive compensation and an excellent benefit package. Full time only need apply. Contact Martha at 570-7080 to schedule an interview. No Walk Ins.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/SCHEDULER
Immediate Hire

Full-time position open for experienced Dental Receptionist. Schedular. Must have dental knowledge. We provide quality family dentistry in a warm busy group practice, with a friendly and professional atmosphere. If you like to stay busy we offer excellent benefits and competitive wages. For a personal interview contact Martha at 570-7080. No Walk Ins.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Horizon Facilities Management, Inc., is curently interviewing for a number of career opportunities in several locations. Openings include:

LICENSED NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS
We have openings for licensed, experienced Nursing Home Administrators in Texas. We are seeking career oriented administrators who are dedicated to providing quality patient care.

DIRECTORS OF NURSING
We have several openings for Registered Nurses to serve as Director of Nursing. Our nurses play an integral role in the care of our patients and in the environment of our center.

We offer a competitive salary/benefit package. If you are interested, please send a current resume or contact:

Jerry McMorrough, Director of Human Resources
Horizon Facilities Management, Inc.
401 North Elm, Denton, TX 76201
817-387-4388 Fax 817-380-2423

310 General Help Wanted

WAIT PERSON & Dishwasher needed. Apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

WELL SERVICE- A leading well servicing company hiring operators and relief operators. Call 1-800-687-4661 for interview. Must relocate to Big Spring.

WOOD WORKER/ Repairer needed. Must be motivated and dependable. Salary DOE. Applications will be taken, Monday, October 14th 8:00 am- 1:00 pm at 602 East County Rd 132, Midland.

311 Medical Help Wanted

BRANCH MANAGER
Prime Care Inc.
Expanding home health firm hiring RN with home health/ managerial experience.
Fax resumes to:
Melissa Kimble
(713)783-7949
or call
(713)783-7011
Salary/ Benefit package.

Busy doctor's practice seeks highly energetic, self-starting, discrete, intelligent, aggressively determined, tactful, compassionate, professional individual; should be able to interact with a variety of personalities. Please!! Must be emotionally stable and please!! No curios! Only people looking for long term employment need apply!

There are seven positions available. Must be motivated to engage in independent study leading to a lucrative certification. This is an un-tapped medical career in high demand. To reiterate, much independent study is required! Must be: computer literate, type a minimum of 50 wpm, and have an excellent command of the English language.

Send replies to:
Box F-37
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistants for: 2 - 10 pm, 6 am- 2 pm. Make application or send resume to Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas 79707. EOE, M/F.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed for busy Home Health agency. medical background helpful. Dependability required. Telephone skills and people friendly a must. Apply in person: Interim Healthcare, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Ste. B-5, Midland.

FLU CLINIC Nurses needed Midland /Odessa area. Please call 1-800-556-2946.

FULL- TIME Phlebotomist. 8- 5 Monday thru Friday, self motivated, dependable. Reply to P.O. Box 61750, Midland, Texas 79711.

OFFICE MANAGER: Immediate opening for medical office manager with extensive experience in managed care, insurance, and bookkeeping. Pleasant office environment. Send resume with salary history in care of: Griffin & Howell, 4526 E. University, Odessa, TX 79762.

RN RESIDENT Evaluation Coordinator. Will assist DON compiling assessments, MDS-2.0 and care plans. Must have good computer and organizational skills. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707 EOE, M/F.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT
to $43,000 & Benefits. Outside Midand- Exciting hospital based program. Inpatient, Outpatient, Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Rehab 24 Days Off/ Free Medical, Dental, Prescription Insurance Flex Schedule, Paid Maternity Leave, Unlimited Continuing Ed.
Texas Therapy Management
800-378-6825
PT positions available soon.

MEDICAL- Experienced Dental Assistant. 4 1/2 day work week. Send resume to: Box F-33, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL Transcriptionist/ Secretary needed for busy physicians office. Telephone skills & people friendly a must. Dependability & promptness required. Send resume to: Box C-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- Interim Healthcare is seeking RN's, LVN's Sitters and Companions for the Midland/ Odessa areas. Apply at 3205 W. Cuthbert #B-5 in Midland between 9- 4.

MEDICAL- Midland Dialysis Center is accepting applications for Full time R.N. and part time Master Degree in Social Work Flexible hours. Good benefits. If interested send resume to Barbara Vaughn, 731 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705 or call 687-1201.

NEEDED full- time X-Ray Tech for small rural hospital immediately. Call Judene Wilhelm, Administrator, or Carol Wright, Assistant Administrator, at (915) 586–5864.

NURSING

AMERICAN HOME HEALTH AGENCY
Home Health Aide

Seeking a part time bilingual home health aide.
Contact Becky or Ava at:
1-800-542-4006
for more information.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST or PTA needed to contract for services in the Permian Basin area. Call Caprock Home Health, 915-570-6877.

LVN for busy surgeon to assume office position and assist in surgery. Prefer experience. Work week approximately 4 1/2 days. Salary & benefits negotiable. Send resume to: Box E-8, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN or LVN: Expanding practice needs experienced, bilingual nurse to assist with routine in- office procedures. Ability to effectively educate and communicate with patients. Health, life and retirement benefits. Personnel, P.O. Box 4846, Midland, Texas 79704.

RN's PER VISIT

The Visiting Nurse Service, a leading provider of home health services, invites you to join our team in evaluating and assessing patients' needs for nursing services, and developing plans of care in conjunction with physicians. Requires current TX RN license and at least one year of nursing experience. We offer competitive salary and benefits, flexible work schedules. Please call or send resumes to:
The VNS of the Permian Basin
620 N. Grant, Ste 400
Odessa, TX 79761
(915)337-8144
or fax to
(915)337-0193
EOE

RN'S/ LVN'S- NURSEFINDERS 580-3535. We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med- Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; Bonus Pay.

Rehabilitation

SLP, COTA & PT

NovaCare, Inc., a leading provider of rehabilitation services, is seeking Full & Part time Rehab professionals to provide clinical services at the following locations:

Amarillo: SLP & COTA

Midland: PT

NovaCare offers a competitive compensation package, including salary, comprehensive medical and dental coverage. Please contact Amy Morgan at: (800) 235-0388. EOE

NovaCare

311 Medical Help Wanted

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Full-time position; Texas Certification and License required; Hospital experience preferred.

LABOR AND DELIVERY REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position; Degree with Texas License required; Area travel required.

OR REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Operating room experience preferred.

ULTRA SOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time and PRN position; Texas Certification and license required; two years of Ultrasound experience required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

LVN $2,000 Bonus

Hendrick offers a new wage scale for LVNs, the bonus and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call or send your resume to:
Hendrick Medical Center
Attn: Paige Bobannon
1242 North 19th St.
Abilene, TX 79601
(915)670-2291
1-800-933-2289
Fax: (915)670-4417
Equal Opportunity Employer and a Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment

Hendrick Medical Center is offering $2,000 for LVNs with 4 or more years of current acute hospital experience and TX LVN licensure. Qualified candidates must be reliable and consistent in attendance and dedicated to providing quality patient care.

Full-time LVN positions are available in these areas:

Med/Surg Nursing
Cardiac Interventional Care
Progressive Care

Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for holidays.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

311 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

For 112 bed long term care facility in Odessa. A friendly, professional, and efficient team player is sought. Licensed social work and long term care experience required. Salary DOE. Contact G. R. Kimbrough Administrator, Avalon Place, 915-362–2583.

TILE MANAGEMENT

R.N. or L.V.N. needed.

Tile & Long term care experience required. Some west and northwest travel required.
Overnight travel required.
Fax resume to
817-467-5816

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST

Midland independent seeks experienced, versatile generator of both exploratory and development prospects in the Permian Basin. The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- 15 years of total experience (8 years minimum in the Permian Basin)
- BS or MS in Geoscience
- Proven record as an oil and gas finder
- Experience with 3-D Seismic Interpretation

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and will include ORRI's. Interested and qualified candidates should mail resume and reference to Box E-6, %Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

"Job Search Seminar"
"80% of all jobs are never advertised
"63% of all job leads are found through informal job seeking
This workshop emphasizes various networking techniques.

Through this workshop, you will learn how to prepare a persuasive resume and how to effectively sell yourself to the employer.

If interested in gaining an edge over the competitor, call Scott Stafford, Veteran's Rep., at 682-9421, Ext. 201.

A leading research-based Pharmaceutical company is accepting applications for

Pharmaceutical Sales

Position available in the **Midland/Odessa** area. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree, preferably in the Life Sciences area. 2-3 years pharmaceutical experience preferred. Strong communication skills, high energy level, tenacity & professional demeanor are essential.

Please forward resume to:
Personnnel
909 E. Las Colinas Blvd.
Suite 1150
Irving, TX 75039
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER WITH A COMMITMENT TO WORK PLACE DIVERSITY.

CHEMIST I
BS in Chemistry necessary
GC experience helpful
Great employment opportunity!
Call DP Personnel
(915) 682–0033
Never A Fee!

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER/PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
Rural Health Care Clinic
Great opportunity for PNP or PA. Two Physician clinic concentrating on family practice (including obstetrics).

LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSE AND REGISTERED NURSE
Memorial Hospital
LVN and RN positions available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experienced preferred. Also have position for RN-Staff Development/Training Coordinator

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Memorial Hospital
Full time position available for Respiratory Therapist. Must have current Texas license. Varying shifts and on-call. Must be willing to relocate.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas, 79360, (915) 758-4986. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.
E.O.E.

ATTENTION RNs!

Midland-Odessa areas

Established home health agency seeks self-motivated, caring individuals to conduct field visits. Must have 2 yrs. experience; home health, Medicare knowledge helpful.

- **Pedi RN (IV a plus)**
- **Maternal/child**

Qualified? Submit resumes to:
Doris Duckering, Director
700 North Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761
Fax: 915-333-3647

COC
Concepts of Care
Equal Opportunity Employer

UMC
Registered Nurse
Needed for our
Pediatric Intensive Care Unit
7P - 7A
- ICU experience required
- Relocation assistance available

For more information contact Nurse Recruitment at 806/743-3401 • 602 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE

University Medical Center

312 Professional Help Wanted

STOCKBROKER/TRAINEE Smith Barney is offering immediate opportunities in the Midland/Odessa area. We're seeking sales-minded pros with a strong work ethic and the willingness to commit to an extensive training program. Successful candidate will have a solid business experience and will be well positioned to sell a broad offering of financial services including stocks, bonds and mutual funds. For more information on how you can be a part of the Smith Barney team please call Wendy Hale at 915-685-1234 or send a resume to: P. O. Box 53270, Midland, TX 79710.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ATTORNEY wanted, Amarillo. Sm all to medium size AV rated Amarillo, Texas firm seeks attorney for sophisticated transactional practice. Accounting or estate planning background preferred, but not required. Character emphasized. Experience requirements flexible. All replies will remain confidential. Send resume, writing sample, and salary history to: Recruiting coordinator, Burdett, Morgan & Thomas, L.L.P. P.O. Box 19300, Amarillo, TX 79114-1300.

WHO'S WHO WORKS 682-6222

NURSE MANAGER

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking an experienced Nurse Manager for its **Progressive Care Unit.**

Qualifications include:

current TX RN licensure
2-4 years clinical experience
in one of the following areas:
Cardiac
Med/Surg
Step-down CCU
management experience preferred

Hendrick offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package.

For immediate consideration, call or send resume to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
Attn: Pam Eason
1242 N. 19th Street
Abilene, TX 79601
(915)670-3181
(800)933-2289
Fax: (915)670-4417
E-mail: peason@hendrick.org

Equal Opportunity Employer
Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment

RN's

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, has immediate openings for RN's in the following areas:

* Med/Surg (Medical/Surgical, Orthopedics, Oncology)
* Pediatrics
* Intensive Care Services (12 hour shifts available)
* Labor & Delivery (FT 11p-7a)
*All shifts available - FT, PT, PRN/Flex

Previous experience required.

We are prepared to offer RN's an excellent compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; sick child care; tuition reimbursement.

Please contact the Nurse Recruiter at 685-1568 or (800) 833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915) 685-6934. EOE

UNIT COORDINATOR

Memorial Hospital, Midland, has immediate openings for **experienced** Unit Coordinators. We currently have full-time, part-time and PRN positions available. The successful candidate will have either completed the HUC course or have a minimum of 6 months experience along with good interpersonal skills and the ability to work as a team member.

Please submit application or resume to Memorial Hospital, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax to (915) 685-6934. EOE

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153 bed JCAHO approved facility located in Big Spring, Texas has an immediate opening for:

O.R. Scrub Tech
2 Years experience preferred
RN Circular Surgery Services
CNA's (Only)
for Transitional Care Unit

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package with 401(K) retirement. To join our tea m of professionals, contact
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
or fax resume to: (915) 263-6454
Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Career opportunity for self-motivated person with shorthand and strong computer skills in Windows 95. Good knowledge of corporate protocol required. Lots of responsibilities. Will take care of personal scheduling. Good composition skills. Salary DOE. Bring resume to Fran. No fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Major Company needs an outgoing high energy individual, College a plus, sales & public relations ability, No Fee, Benefits, $22K.
Call Jane - NOW! -
Snelling Personnel Service,
550-9897, 367-7066.
Classified Can!
682-6222

FWA DRILLING COMPANY
is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Truck Drivers	$11.30

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to $40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, $6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

312 Professional Help Wanted

**** GEOLOGISTS ****

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly Meridian Oil Inc.), one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the United States, currently has two openings in our Midland office.

Burlington Resources is interested in people who can develop new and innovative approaches to create sound economic opportunities that grow the company's asset base. Candidates should have 5+ years of exploitation and exploration experience and must be proficient in the use of geological mapping applications on a PC or geological workstation. The successful candidate should have the ability to integrate 3-D seismic with sequence stratigraphy in various geologic trends. The preferred applicant should have an MS in either Geology or Geophysics with significant industry experience in the Williston, Permian, and Anadarko Basins. Strong interpersonal skills and a willingness to work in a team environment is a must.

Burlington Resources offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates should send a current resume to:

Burlington
Resources
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Tex. 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Production Engineer

Texaco's E&P Technology Department is currently seeking a Production Engineer. This position will be based in Houston, TX. Essential functions of this position will be to design & install production equipment (pumps, gas lift, packer assemblies, etc) and completions for the purpose of reducing water production costs. Recent developments in the industry have focused on downhole separation of oil and water, sometimes accompanied by re-injection of the water in disposal or waterflood zones. Position also includes the review of candidate wells for appropriate application.

Minimum requirements for the successful candidate are a BS degree in petroleum engineering (or related degree) with at least 5 years of field production experience. Advanced degree in petroleum engineering is not necessary but will be considered a plus. This position will require some travel including foreign and off-shore operations.

Texaco is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer with a competitive total compensation package. Interested candidates should submit resumes to:

Human Resources
Attn: DP1
P.O. Box 770070
Houston, TX 77215-0070

E/O/E

Permian Basin Community Centers has openings for:

Part-time
Counselor Intern, Odessa
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
Community Service Aide, Odessa
Residential Specialist, Midland

Full-time
Crisis Response Worker, Odessa
Information/Computer Systems Coordinator, Midland
Care Manager, Odessa
Educational Instructor, Ft Stockton
Production Manager, Midland
Community Service Aide
Secretary, Midland
Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor, Midland & Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application at: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Phlebotomy positions available for applicants who possess customer service skills and experience in the medical field. Duties include taking vital signs, health histories and performing venipunctures. Qualifications include High School Diploma or equivalent, some medical knowledge and experience preferred, unrestricted lifting abilities, possess reliable transportation and working telephone. Flexible schedule and some weekends required. Excellent salary and benefits.
Send resumes to:
Box A-13
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

*OIL

Independent Oil Company in the Permian Basin looking to fill the following part time contract positions:

- **Geologist**, with shallow gas Permian Basin experience. Prefer retired Geologist looking for part time work.
- **Reservoir Engineer** experienced in shallow gas Permian Basin production. Requires experience in pressure transient response and drainage radius calculations.

Please reply to: MRT 10/13
P.O. Box 2005
Andrews, TX 79714

312 Professional Help Wanted

BANKING
Western National Bank, a well capitalized independent bank, is seeking an experienced Credit Analyst. Successful candidates will possess the following qualifications:
*Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration
*1-2 years experience as a Credit Analyst in a commercial bank.
Submit resume/ applications at
2700 W. County Road
Odessa, TX or
fax (915) 334-5525

FULL CHARGE Oil & Gas Bookkeeper with Enertech experience needed immediately. Send resume to: P. O. Box 3487, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN- Oil & Gas experience, strong computer skills in economics & databases. Outgoing & personable. San Antonio location. Send replies to: Box C-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ENGINEERING TECH

Must have 3+ years experience. Good computer and organizational skills required. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box F-34, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CASEWORKER - SOCIAL WORKER
SALARY $1,836 to $2,236 monthly (DOE & Q)
PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE
FOR
WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED
COMMUNITY SERVICES

Minimum Qualifications

Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major courses in social, behavioral or human services, plus one (1) year of experience in performance of duties as required.

Prefer:
QMHP certification or eligible and prior Human Service experience

General Description

Functions as a care coordinator for a large case consisting of adults with chronic mental illness; will serve on crisis rotation and will function as Howard County Mental Health Center medicaid element worker. Will participate in on-call rotation during evening and weekend hours and will be required to travel throughout the region in a personal vehicle as needed.

Applications will be taken at West Texas State Operated Community Services , 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720
Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment
EOE

ASSISTANT DIVISION DIRECTOR

The Railroad Commission of Texas in Austin, TX. needs an Assistant Division Director - (Gas Services Section) in its Office Of General Counsel Division. This position is responsible for the provision of legal services to the Commission, ensuring that all necessary legal support is provided to the gas Services Division, Alternative fuel Research, and Education Division. Directly supervising gas utility hearing examiners and staff ensuring that contested cases and rulemaking proceedings are properly and timely processed and that recommendations to the Commissioners are made in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, Cox Act, and Administrative Procedure Act. Requires; Law degree and a license to practice law in Texas. Four (4) years experience as an attorney and managerial experience. Also experience with an energy company addressing regulatory or operation matters is desired. Salary; up to $5,000/month. Excellent benefits.
Send stated application to:

Personnel Division
1701 N. Congress
P.O. Box 12967
Austin, TX 78711-2967

Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. The RRC is an EEO and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, or disability in employment, or in provision of services. RRC is a smoke-free workplace.

PRESIDENT

Junior Achievement, the leading non-profit organization providing economic education programs to grades K-12, is seeking a President for the Midland franchise. This person will develop and implement funding strategies to increase revenue base through proven and creative techniques. The President will provide leadership in board and volunteer development, staff management, financial and market planning, program growth and quality.

Required experience includes a Bachelor's degree or equivalent business experience in a related field. Management experience in a non-profit environment is preferred.

Send resume with salary requirements to be received by October 21, 1996 to:

Director - Human Resources Development
Junior Achievement Inc.
One Education Way
Colorado Springs, CO 80906
Fax (719) 540-6127
Junior Achievement is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

A major oilfield service company is seeking a financial analyst to provide direct financial support for the Permian Basin and the Eastern United States from Midland, Texas. Responsibilities will include: preparation and analysis of short and long range plans, financial reporting including variance analysis, support for the other functional areas, and operational audit support.

Candidate must have a minimum 2 years financial/accounting experience and BS in Accounting. Must be experienced with Windows based software, including Excel.
Manufacturing/cost accounting a plus.

Provide resume and salary history to:

Box A14
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
Pre-employment physical & drug screen required

Visual Technology Development

Delphi Developers
Technical Writers
Traning & Support Technicians
Administrative Assistant

Join our exciting development team offering growth opportunities for skilled ambitious professionals. Very competitive salary & benefits. Reply in confident to:

ARMtech, Inc.
Box 6542, Lubbock, TX 79493
FAX 806-799-0915

**** MANAGER TRAINEE ****
**** FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR ****
IMMEDIATE OPENING!

Institutional cooking and hands-on management experience preferred. Correctional setting. **COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY**. Background check. Must be willing to relocate. Call Edward Rangel, Food Service, for an appointment at:

(915) 688-1233.
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR- The Tennis Association of Midland is hiring a part- time Executive Director. This non- profit organization is looking for someone with computer, organizational, and accounting skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9002, Midland, TX. 79708.

COMPUTER- Support Company is seeking a professional and positive Hardware & Software Technician with at least 2 years of industry experience. A+ Certification helpful. Send resume and letter of certification to Box E-60, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HYDROGEOLOGIST

Degreed. Environmental background with 2 - 3 years experience preferred.

CG & Company
Personnel Professionals
550-7684

312 Professional Help Wanted

AUDIOLOGIST needed for busy clinical audiology practice. Part-time, full- time available. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to 603 E. 6th Street, Odessa Texas 79761.

APPRAISER- Texas Certified or licensed Real Estate Appraiser wanted. Single family experience a must. Send resume and references to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 50506, Midland, Tx 79710.

COMPUTER- Network Support Company seeking a professional and positive Novell CNE with at least 1 year of experience. Send resume and letter of certification to: Box E-4, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

P/C LAN TECH TO $34K. Novell administration experience. HW/SW troubleshooting. Contact Tricia at (972) 484-9330. Fax (972) 243-0120. Resource Spectrum.

Windows/Client Server Developers

Enertech Information Systems, Inc. has several permanent and contract positions available for professionals with experience developing Windows-based client server applications. We provide a state of the art environment and utilize leading edge 32-bit development tools. This is your opportunity to work with tomorrow's technology today. Experience in Microsoft Visual Basic®, SQL Server®, OLE automation and the oil & gas industry a plus. Salary and benefits DOE. Send or fax resumes to:

Enertech Information Systems, Inc.
Attn: Kevin Schmidt
310 W. Wall Ave., Suite 200
Midland, TX 79701
fax: (915) 685-1130

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening in it's Information Systems Department for an experienced database specialist. A minimum of 2 years experience with either Microsoft Access or Microsoft Fox-Pro is required. The applicant should have additional experience with networks. Familiarity with Windows NT is a plus. The successful applicant will be an energetic self-starter who can manage projects independently and work with end users in the development, programming and training for database applications.

We offer a competitive salary for the right individual.

Send resume to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Gene Mills

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is an equal opportunity employer.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Compressor Systems, Inc.

QUALITY PEOPLE QUALITY SERVICE

An industry leader for 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

REQUIREMENTS:
- Excellent word-processing and desktop publishing skills (60 wpm typing)
- Training background helpful, but not necessary
- Artistic or creative abilities necessary to create support materials
- Excellent people skills and telephone skills
- Ability to work independently, and balance work load from two supervisors with different time requirements
- Ability to handle pressure and meet deadlines
- Must be dependable, reliable, and capable of making decisions
- Purchasing and/or budgeting background helpful

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Maintain attendance records for all training activities, including required safety training or other mandated classes.
- Administer Safety Incentive Awards Program
- Assist with class scheduling, notification and/or announcements, preparation of certificates, distribution of follow-up materials, and related activities.
- Prepare and/or assist with preparation and and coordination of class materials, handouts, overheads, slide programs, etc.
- Handle room, equipment and meal reservations for training sessions
- Organize and track use of training materials, videos, books, catalogues, etc.
- Organize and consolidate supplies and resources, and assist with purchasing activites.

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax your resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
Personnel Dept.,
P.O. box 60760,
Midland, TX 79711-0760.
Fax 915-563-1402.
Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

OILFIELD

MULTIPLE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Geologists- 10 years Gulf Coast and/or international experience.
Drilling Engineers. 5 -12 years deep water drilling experience.
Production Engineers. 5 -12 years experience with downhole design background.
Excellent salaries, good benefits, relocation included.

FAX RESUMES to:
(915) 362-3578
CG & COMPANY
Personnel Professionals
FEE Paid

OILFIELD. BSc. or MSc. (Industrial Engineering preferred) with 2 year manufacturing engineering experience. Knowledge of AutoCad, strong organization skill and leadership quality a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60950, Midland, TX 79711.

PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT required for pipe line construction company to run local and Gulf Coast projects. Resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 5460, Alvin, TX, 77512 or Fax 713-388-1109. EOE.

BUY IT!
SELL IT!
FIND IT!
LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU!
CALL
682-6222

316 Sales Help Wanted

Schwan's Fine Foods

SCHWAN'S HOME FOOD SERVICE:

Is interviewing candidates who have a background in Sales/Customer Service/Restaurant Mgmt./etc. to manage routes in the greater Odessa & Ft. Stockton areas. Immediate openings. Must be willing to work extended hours. Earning potential $30,000+. Must have excellent driving record. E.O.E.

To Schedule Your Next Career Move Call:
1-800-437-2068

Linda G.
of Midland says,

"It was the best $11.84 I ever spent. I sold my bedroom furniture the 2nd day!"

Ms. G sold her furniture quickly & efficiently with an ad in the

Midland Reporter- Telegram Classifieds and you can too, call 682-6222.

GET OUT OF A JOB, INTO A CAREER.

Prudential Preferred wants people with a broad educational background who relates well to others. We provide complete professional training.
Unlimited earnings potential plus benefits.
College degree preferred.

Call
Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr, Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

ThePrudential
Prudential Preferred Financial Services
A Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America.
Equal Opportunity Employer
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314 Clerical Help Wanted

NURSERY ATTENDANT
(Perm Part-Time)
Church seeking part-time attendant. Infant to toddler. MUST be flexible. Salary $6.00/hr. Call LeeAnn
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

OFC. MGR/BOOKKEEPER
(Temp to Perm)
MUST have full charge bookkeeping. Windows/computer literate. Car dealership exp. or accounting degree a plus. Salary DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn
GLOBAL PERSONNEL
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
(Temp to Perm)
WordPerfect/Lotus or MS Word/Excel. Knowledge of oil & gas preferred. Salary $1800-$2,000/mo + benefits (perm). No fee. Call LeeAnn
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915) 686-8360

BOOKKEEPER
(Temp to Perm)
Co. seeking individual w/Enertech exp. Position can be flexible-part-time or full-time. Full Charge or Joint Interest experience needed. DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915) 686-8360

GEOSCIENCE TECH
(Midland)
Tech support to geoscience team: computer application: data base management, generate computer maps. Salary to $38K. Fee Paid. Jean Dale
GLOBAL/PERM DIVISION
(915) 686-8360

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time well established local manufacturing company. Good benefits with 401K. Need to have good accounting and computer skills. Non- smoking office. Send resume and salary history to Box E-1, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MUST have MS Word & MS Excel. Good organizational skills & detail oriented. Strong grammatical and mathematical skills required. $7.50/hr. No fee.
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915) 686-8360

CAN YOU SURF THE NET?

If you know your way around in Cyberspace and have in depth experience in software developement of Internet servers, then we have a job for you! Should be experienced in Web Site design with knowledge of HTML, data bases & graphic design. Excellent career opportunity.
No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel,
684-5900 or
Fax resume to
683-5336.

GEO-TECH
INVOICING SECRETARY

Must be proficient in: WordPerfect 5.1 and above, spreadsheets, Paradox and/ or access, 10 key, touch typing 60 WPM. Accuracy with numbers, spelling and typing is required. Testing on above will be required with interview. Oil field experience helpful. Non-smoker. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to:

Box F-36
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

IS JOB HUNTING YOUR NEW CAREER?

Are you wasting your time and money trying to solve today's problems with yesterday's methods? Let our experienced staff of recruiters help you secure you future with a personalized strategy that addresses your problems and focuses on your needs.

SPECIALIZING IN:
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- Engineering
- Geologists
- Executives
- Computer Tech
- Sales
- Administrative
- Office Support

For immediate consideration Call **Preferred Personnel, 684-5900 or Fax your resume to 683-5336. All resumes held in strictest confidence. No Fee. End your job hunting career today!**

MEDICAL. Experienced billing clerk needed for medical office and out -patient surgical facility. Send resume to P.O. Box 9520, Midland 79708.

316 Sales Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000+ per year? Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM, Monday, October 14th & Tuesday, October 15th
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.

OUTSIDE SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter- Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding.

Send resume to:

Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
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We're looking for sales professionals. Not just people with pharmaceutical or medical experience, but professionals who set new standards in developing the strength of their territory. Whose approach to work reflects an attitude of "what if," not "what for." And who are inspired to represent one of the world's largest and most respected pharmaceutical companies.

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Our growth and expanding product lines have created an opening for a Pharmaceutical Consultant in the Midland / Abilene area.

So if you have honesty, integrity, a college degree, a proven track record in sales and a desire to train hard and work in an environment that encourages your contribution toward change, send **2 COPIES** of your scannable resume to:

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Job Code MDRT
4621 S. Cooper St. #131-337
Arlington, TX 76017

Indicating Job Code is essential. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V. No phone calls, please.

SB
SmithKline Beecham
Pharmaceuticals

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Tony's/Red Baron, a leading Manufacturer and Distributor of frozen food products, has excellent opportunities in ROUTE MANAGEMENT available for highly motivated Self Starters. We can offer:
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TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

COLLECTOR- Personal Credit Plan Incorporated is seeking a full- time collector with experience and knowledge of loan procedures. Apply at 2106 N. Big Springs.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

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NEEDED!
Permanent position. Must have a good knowledge of the legal system. Salary starts at $24K, plus benefits!
DP Personnel,
682-0033
No fee!

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

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Opportunity is knocking at your door!
If you have oil run reporting experience, including gauge reports and run tickets, NM reporting and Federal 3160's for MMS, and would like a career with a great company, then call
Preferred Personnel, 684-5900 or Fax your resume to 683-5336. NO FEE.

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

CLERICAL- Openings for exp. Oil & Gas office personnel. Call OLSTEN today, 683-5677.

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A long term temporary position for Oil & Gas Record Clerks with experience in Scout Tickets and Well Files. For interview appointment call

Olsten Staffing Services
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TOP WAGES TO WORK TEMP UNTIL WE PLACE YOU
FULL TIME.
We offer greater choices, flexibility, satisfaction and benefits to our qualified personnel. Never a fee. Opportunities available now for: Full time, Part time, Temp. Temp to Hire. Direct Hire... we are the answer to your problem! Never a fee. Call
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684-5900 or
Fax resume to
683-5336.

316 Sales Help Wanted

$40K-$80K YEAR LIFE IS GREAT! BECAUSE....

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*We Get Promoted Quickly
*We Work With A Fast Growing Company
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*We Have A Life

CALL, YOU'LL LOVE US FOR IT!
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This is a route sales business from a mobile tool truck servicing auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc., repair shops. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business.
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Enterprise is the largest privately owned automotive rental and leasing company in the U.S. with more than 2500 branch offices nationally. Enterprise ranks no. 1 in the industry. Over the last eight years Enterprise has had an outstanding average annual growth of 25%. Established in 1956 with headquarters in St. Louis, Enterprise is a stable, diversified, and decentralized company, which offers exceptional career opportunities.

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- A structural career ladder with performance-based promotions. 100% from within.
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE QUALIFICATIONS:

- High motivated
- Enjoys working in a fast paced environment
- Good communication and leadership skills
- Management trainee positions are entry level

To explore career opportunities with Enterprise Rent A Car,
Please come by or send resume to:
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3900 West Wall
Midland, Tx. 79703

Enterprise 1-800-rent-a-car

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CLASS "A" CDL W/HAZMAT (REQUIRED)
MUST HAVE TELEPHONE AND
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GOOD WRITTEN AND
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915/550-0270 Fax 915/550-9810

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Investors International has a unique financial rollover program combined with an ingenious accelerated income opportunity which enables people to make

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SAFETY OPERATIONS MANAGER

Needed for safety company operating throughout the Permian Basin. Salary commensurate with experience, training and demonstrated ability to profitably operate and expand business. Excellent benefits. Mail resumes to: Box F-35, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENTION

Fastest growing company expands to Midland. Licensed in 34 countries. Publicly held on NASDAQ. Part time up to $1,000- $3,000, full time up to $4,000- $10,000. Need to fill positions immediately. Full training provided. Work from home or office. Paid vacation plus bonuses. Extended 1 more week for free information, (801) 322-9523.

HICKORY FARMS®

GIFT CENTER MANAGER SEASONAL

Earn extra money this Christmas season and have fun doing it! Join our management staff and help us build a winning team. Come interview for the position of manager for our Gift Center in Midland Park Mall. We offer competitive salary, bonus potential, and employee discount. Qualified applicants must be enthusiastic, energetic, enjoy working with people and have previous retail management or similar supervisory experience. Apply in person:

Midland Park Mall (in former Stuart's Location)
SATURDAY OCT. 19th
9AM-1PM and 5PM - 8PM
or SUNDAY OCT. 20th 1-5PM
Ask for Mr. Alderson E.O.E.

ROUTE SALES & SERVICE

Solid company has opening for individual to sell and service accounts in Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas. Some overnight travel required. A good driving record is a must. In addition to salary plus commission our benefits include paid vacation, dental, health and life insurance, profit sharing and 401K plan. To be suited for this job individual must be willing to work hard and be success motivated. Route experience is a definite plus. Send resume to H.C. 75, Box 766, Andrews, TX 79714 or fax resume to (915) 524-5266.

SALES- BAGWELL'S Home Furnishings. Sales position. Experience preferred. No Sunday's plus additional day during the week. Guaranteed salary 3 months, top commission thereafter. Please send resume to: 3508 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701, Attn: Don.

TERRITORY MANAGER- A growing multi- regional whole sale distributor of health care products seeks career minded self- starting, proven performer as a territory manager to sell product, programs, & services to hospitals and retail pharmacies. Career opportunity with competitive salary, bonus, health insurance, 401K, and other benefits. Industry experience required. Qualified candidates send resume and salary history to: Box C-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PARTY CHIEF AND / OR ENTRY LEVEL CAD OPERATOR

FOR PIPELINE SURVEYING CO. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
SEND RESUME' AND REF'S TO:
MWI
P.O. Box 748
Elk City, OK 73648

PIPELINE & UTILITY CONSTRUCTION

Key Enterprises, Inc., a worldwide trenching and Texas utility construction contractor is currently expanding and looking to hire qualified, experienced personnel in the following positions:

Trencher Operator

Requires two years of experience operating trenching equipment for either pipeline or utility projects. Mechanical knowledge of heavy earthmoving equipment highly desirable. Must be willing to travel and live in the field during the duration of the project.

Construction Supervisor

Requires at least two years experience in underground utility construction. Should be able to plan, organize, and complete projects on time and within budget.

We offer a highly competitive compensation package including medical, dental, and life insurance and full reimbursement for all travel expenses. To apply send resume, call, or stop by and fill out an application. Contact: Al Bender or James Hindman, Key Enterprises, Inc. 2501 East Pearl St., PO Box 4027, Odessa, TX 79760. (915) 334-6816.

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2376, Midland Texas 79702. E. O. E. M/ F/ D/ V.

SALES

MAC

Sales Representatives wanted. This is a route sales business from a mobile truck servicing auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc repair shops. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business.
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SALES- REND

Telecommunications is looking for sales representatives. Set your own hours. Full or part- time. Bonuses paid weekly. 570-7363.

FIELD SERVICE REPS.

The Polk Company, an international information services and publisher of city directories nationally is seeking several Field Sales Reps. Individuals will be responsible for selling city directory services and infotyme to professionals and businesses, calling on both new and renewal accounts with all leads furnished. Candidates must possess previous sales experience with excellent customer service, communications and interpersonal skills.
Benefits include:
*Base Salary + Commission
*Bonus
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*Gasoline Allowance
*Paid Training
Mail resumes to:
The Polk Co.
Attn: Jerry Brock
3404 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79703
EOE M/F/V/D

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Call 682-6222
for more information.

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688-2700

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Vallen Safety Supply Company, has an immediate opening for a Service Technician. The ideal candidate will be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED, you must obtain a Class C, CDL license with hazardous endorsement issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety and a Type B Fire Extinguisher License issued by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection. You must also be mechanically inclined.

If you meet these requirements send your resume to:

VALLEN SAFETY SUPPLY COMPANY
P.O. Box 7799
Odessa, TX 79760

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McDonald's

Swing Manager Position Available

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
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- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:
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Midland, Texas
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9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ALARM INSTALLERS

Recent growth has created openings for Lead Techs. We offer top pay, company trucks plus full benefits. Stable National Co. 570-8890.

Construction Site Supervisor

Midland Habitat For Humanity is seeking an individual for a part time position of Construction Site Supervisor. Compensation will be discussed at interview. A working knowledge of each stage of residential construction and supervisory experience are required. Call 686-8877.

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incentives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

MANUFACTURER seeks topnotch Macintosh operator. Must have 3+ years experience working with Photoshop, Illustrator, Quark and Pagemaker. Send resume to: Graphics Dept., Teraco, Inc., P. O. Box 3170, Midland, TX 79702. No calls will be accepted.

ELDERLY CARE in my home. Hourly, weekly, overnight or permanent basis. Reasonable rates. Please call 687-6035.

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 570-4475, ask for Jackie.

HOME HEALTH Aides & Sitters. Temporary- permanent. Daily living care. Excellent rates. 520--7907, pager 499-6199.

LOVING CARING person would like to care for elderly. Expereinced. References. 570--4155.

ADULT PRIVATE Home Care. "Home Away From Home". We provide 24 hour service for your elderly loved ones. Day, week or permanent. Private or semi- private rooms. (915) 367-8199 or (915) 381-8510.

I WILL Sit with the elderly. Good references. Call after 5, 333-5721.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Established water treatment company, inventory, furniture, phones. Great location. Financing established. We will train. Service Manager and sales force included. Call 520--0909 or 556-3536 ask for Steve.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING Books! Part- time at home. Toll Free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-1523 for listings.

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$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING! Part time at home. Toll free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T- 1523 for listings.

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Call 1-800-801-1197
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GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697-7277.

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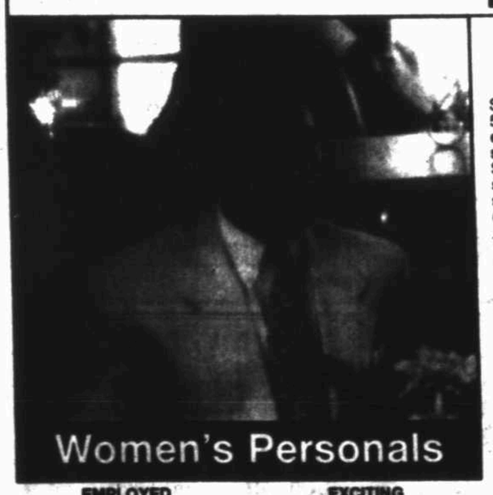

Women's Personals

EMPLOYED
Single white female, 37, brown hair/eyes, seeks romantic male, 37-45. Enjoys romance and travel. ☎1494 (exp11/17)

LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP...
Possible marriage. Single female, 44, 5'4", red/green seeks long-term relationship with the right man, 45-65. Interested in traveling, candlelight dinners, rose gardens. ☎1491(exp11/17)

FEMALE JOKER
Divorced white female, 43, seeks compassionate white Christian male, 36-55. Give me reason to grow spiritually, lose weight, give hope for tomorrow. ☎1489(exp11/17)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎1487 (exp11/17)

ADVENTUROUS, EASYGOING
Single Hispanic female, seeks stable, professional, outgoing, Hispanic/white gentleman, 36-50, who loves to laugh, have fun, for meaningful relationship. ☎1447(exp11/10)

PRETTY REDHEAD
Educated, financially secure, single white female, 40, enjoys theater, symphony, dining out, movies. Seeking attractive, successful, white male, 35-45, non-smoker. ☎1446(exp11/10)

NICE GUYS DON'T NEED TO
finish last! Degreed, professional, slender, blue-eyed blonde, seeks professional, fit, white male, 30-45. ☎1445(exp11/10)

EXCITING
Divorced white female, 57, 5'9", slim, non-smoker, enjoys country and western dancing, sports, movies, dining. Seeking single white male, 56-62, with same interests. ☎1442(exp11/10)

REBEL WOMAN LOOKING TO
kick it, with stand-up type rebel, who isn't afraid of this large, boil in oil for you type! ☎1437(exp11/10)

COWBOY'S LADY
White female, honest, loving, enjoys dancing, country music, rodeos, seeking white male, 30-50, for relationship or friendship. ☎1433 (exp11/10)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Single white female, 19, seeks single white male, 19-25. I have blonde hair, green eyes, I'm a smoker and enjoy hiking, outdoors, partying, music, dancing and movies. ☎1329(exp11/3)

YOU OUGHT A KNOW
Single white female, 32, light brown/hazel, outgoing, out spoken, great sense of humor, enjoys most outdoor sports. Seeking single white male, 32-37, similar interests/qualities, friendship possibly more!!! ☎1326 (exp11/3)

CHRISTIAN LADY
Non-smoker, non-drinker, 50s, black/brown, light complected, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeking same in Christian male, 48-56. Prefer Catholic. ☎1236 (exp10/27)

FUN-LOVING
Single white female, 37, 5'5", brown eyes, non smoker, enjoys movies, 70s music, sports, camping, fishing. Seeking companionship with single white male, 38-45, similar interests. ☎1236 (exp10/27)

FREE SPIRITED AND FIT
Fine, fun, 40, divorced white, professional female, seeks single, white, professional gentleman, 30-45, adventurous, independent, fit for friendship, indoor/outdoor fun, non-smoker, no drugs. ☎1235 (exp10/27)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. ☎1224(exp10/27)

CONSIDERATE
Intelligent single white female, 41, enjoys football, racing and animals. Wants to meet educated single white male, 40+, preferably tall and non-smoker, for friendship/possible relationship. ☎1223 (exp10/27)

OLD HIPPIE HOMESTEADER
Single, attractive, 48, mom, into self-sufficiency, computers, classical music, jazz, organic gardening. Relocatable to Imperial. Seeking gentle erudite help-mate. ☎1222(exp10/27)

THE GOOD LIFE
Attractive single white female, mid- 50's, 5'5", 120lbs, seeks a gentleman who has the time and freedom for travel, and quality companionship. ☎1317(exp10/27)

SPECIAL NEEDS
Divorced Hispanic female, tall, brown/brown, with one child, seeks Italian single/divorced male, 28-35, who loves children. ☎1177 (exp10/29)

FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIP
Divorced Hispanic female, 55, 5'4", salt-n-pepper/brown, enjoys reading, social drinking, movies, going to church. Seeking single/divorced male, 55-56, race unimportant for friendly relationship. ☎1178 (exp10/29)

FOR FRIENDSHIP & MORE
Educated single white female, 39, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys movies, travel, variety of music and activities, seeks educated, open-minded gentleman, 35-45. ☎1182 (exp10/29)

Bond with a stockbroker.

STOCKBROKER
Busy, successful, intelligent, professional, romantic, good sense of humor, tired of bar/singles. Seeking future partner. 0123.

If you're ready to meet someone new, take stock in our personals. Our features can save you time AND money when you respond to ads.

PEOPLE Meeting People

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call
1-900-407-1160
Call costs $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

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NEW TO MIDLAND
Divorced white professional mom, 31, 5'8", loves dancing, family time, and romance. Seeking single or divorced white male, financially secure, non-smoker. ☎1320 (exp10/27)

I KNOW THERE ARE A FEW
good, big men, on the search of a lifetime. Look no more! Single white female, 33, 6', heavyset, seeks single white male. ☎1187(exp10/29)

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE
seeks single black male, for conversation, fun times, romance, movies, dancing, quiet evenings. ☎1191 (exp10/29)

FUN-LOVING WHITE
female, 44, one son, loves camping, dancing, barbecues. Seeking fun-loving white male, 40s-50. ☎1195 (exp10/29)

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE
Drive-in movies, chili dogs, cherry Dr. Pepper, R&R, conversation, ringing bells. I'm looking for you. ☎1196 (exp10/29)

TIRED OF GAMES?
Attractive divorced white female, 27, brunette/almond, enjoy C&W dancing, snuggling, candle lite bubble baths, seeks attractive white male, 36-50, 5'10"+, with country values. ☎1197(exp10/29)

FUN TIMES
Widowed white female seeks professional white gentleman, 60+, preferably tall, non-smoker, light drinker, who enjoys football, golf, bridge, travel, dining. ☎1199 (exp10/29)

NEW TO MIDLAND
Married female, 20, enjoys almost everything, seeks friends to hang out together. Call me! ☎1201(exp10/29)

Seniors Seeking Seniors

SENIOR LADY
60, would like to meet active senior gentleman, 5'10"+, financially secure, and likes to dance and travel. For companionship, smoker ok. ☎1203(exp10/29)

Mutual Hobbies

TRULY UNIQUE
Free-spirited, married white female, 25, desires friendship with Spanish or Black female, for intelligent conversations, movies, music, art, with a friend. ☎1436(exp11/10)

Religious Personals

CHURCH OF GOD INT.
Single female, 40s, enjoys movies, dining out and going to the park. Seeking people of the church of God international, for friendship. ☎1237(exp10/27)

Men's Personals

ALL-AROUND GOOD GUY
Single white degreed professional male, athletic, loves travel, various social events. Seeking white female with sense of humor and values. ☎1493(exp11/17)

WHITE MALE, 33
seeks white/Hispanic female, 25-45, who likes picnics, midnight walks, movies and other things. ☎1490(exp11/17)

WE MAYNEVER KNOW
Divorced white male, 40, 5'7", 150lbs, seeks lady, 30-42, into music, movies, indoor/outdoor activities, Sunday drives, picnics, friendship, fun, romance. ☎1488 (exp11/17)

MOUNTAIN & HILL LOVER
White male, 37, 5'10", drug and disease free, brown/hazel, 150lbs, working out and eating right essential. You: same traits, realistic, non-materialistic. ☎1492 (exp11/17)

SEEKING- NOT DESPERATELY
Attractive in all ways, independent, secure white male, 34, 6'2", 230lbs, seeks white female, 22-27, intelligent, attractive, emotionally secure. No drinkers or desperate women. ☎1443(exp11/10)

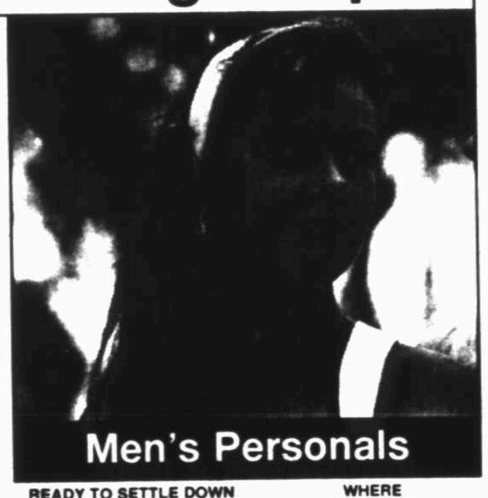
SOMEONE SPECIAL
Single white male, 24, seeks female, 25-30, who enjoys the outdoors, athletics, quiet dinners and simple times. Race unimportant. ☎1441 (exp11/10)

NEW TO ODESSA
White male, non-smoker, seeks attractive, petite, single Asian, Hispanic, Philippine, or Korean female, for friendship/relationship. ☎1440 (exp11/10)

NEW TO MIDLAND
Divorced, Hispanic male, 34, seeks single or divorced white/Hispanic, 26-35, kids ok, smoker, social drinker ok. Seeking someone nice-looking. ☎1439(exp11/10)

HONEST RELATIONSHIP
White male 24, seeks white/Hispanic female, 18-26. I enjoy music, dancing, camping, kids. Seeking honest relationship, possible marriage. ☎1438(exp11/10)

SINCERE
Single black male, 38, is in search of open-minded white/Hispanic female, 20-38, to share romance, possible relationship. ☎1435 (exp11/10)



Men's Personals

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Single Hispanic male, 22, 6'1", 170 pounds, enjoys sports, country music, movies. Seeking single Hispanic white female, 18-29, for friendship/relationship. ☎1332 (exp11/3)

NEW TO MIDLAND
Divorced white male, 34, 6'1", 250lbs, new in Midland, seeks full-figured, single or divorced white female, 20-35, for friendship. ☎1446(exp11/10)

BLUE-EYED MUSICIAN
with own writing business, seeks beautiful, kind, cheerful white/hispanic female, 28-45, interested in an attractive guy, with an active imagination. ☎1331(exp11/3)

RARE FIND
Take a walk on the wild side. Single white male, tall, blond/blue, pony tail, passionately romantic, late favors the brave. ☎1327(exp11/3)

EASY TO GET ALONG WITH
Single, non-smoking male, 21, 5'8", fun to talk to, likes adventure. Seeking single white female, 18-23, non-smoker, easygoing, good-natured. ☎1328(exp11/3)

WHERE ARE YOU?
Single white male, 35, 6'4", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys music, dancing, dining out and movies. Seeking female for friend, companion and possible marriage. ☎1179 (exp10/29)

FROM CALIFORNIA
Single male, 37, good-looking, professional, financially secure, spontaneous, fun-loving. Seeks same in single female, friendship, possible relationship. ☎1330 (exp11/3)

PRCA COWBOY-BUSINESSMAN
Tall, slender, blond/blue, nice appearance, lots of fun, enjoys dining, dancing, roping, romancing, seeks trim, beautiful cowgirl, with similar interests. ☎1434 (exp11/10)

WHITE MALE, 32
Seeking slim, white female, 21-32, athletic, enjoy water/snow skiing, movies, dinners, having fun, caring, financially, secure, childless. ☎1233(exp10/27)

1-900-407-1160
To Respond To An Ad
Each call is $2.19 per minute

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

For Customer Service, call 1-800-214-3435

CAUTION: 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 and ads for escort services, massage parlors, or businesses offering sexual services are prohibited. 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 recording placed by the advertiser. People Meeting People, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 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.

Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

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UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

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ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683–2679. TACLB005482.

DON FRANKS for your Heating/Air Conditioning Repairs or Installation. Licensed, bonded, insured. #B004736C. 684–0873

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683–5233. #TACLA008844E.

WITH PURCHASE Of a complete 12 seer carrier system, receive free furnace. Call Permian Basin Air Conditioning for details, 682–2204. Offer ends November 20th.

AAA AIR CONDITIONING- Home & automobile, roofing, sheet metal work. Lowest Prices Guaranteed! TACLB011594E. Insured. Licensed. References. Guarantees. 682–3542, pager 567-3172.

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JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520–9670.

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✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561–8809.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687–5113.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

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TUB & TILE REFINISHERS. Renew shine on tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, appliances, formica. Call 550–2002.

Blind Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL BLIND and Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 570–6716.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BALANCE SHEET, P/L, Payroll/ W-2/ 1099, Receivables/ Payables, Tax Returns. Pick up/ Delivery. 520–5868.

BOOKKEEPING, Secretarial Service, Typing, Notary Public. 4 years professional experience with local accounting firm. 561–5995.

Carpet Cleaning

SEARS AUTHORIZED Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2 Rooms & hall, $47. Sofa $47. 520–7600.

★ FREE DEODORIZING ★ for a limited time only! "The Clean That's Guaranteed!" 2 rooms & a hall $29.95. House Special $69.95. Sofa & Loveseat Special $55. Mention this ad & receive an additional room or chair cleaned FREE !!!!!!!!!!! ★SuperStar Carpet Cleaning★ 685–3366, 570-7778.

2 ROOMS & A Hall $29.95- includes pre -conditioning and deodorizer. No sales pitch or hidden costs, just quality work at a fair price! Call Underwood Carpet Care- 689-5440.

A + CARPET SERVICES. Cleaning- repairs- stretching- empty room discounts. Senior Citizen Discounts. Autos/ furniture. Call Ray 520–8504.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, (915) 563–4926.

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcomed. 685–1300 or 684-8437.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683–5504, Pager 561-0060.

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AGUIRRES CONCRETE. Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks, Residential/ Commercial. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Please call 687-3143.

MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Block fence, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 Years experience. 570–9146.

Construction

ABTEC CONSTRUCTION and Remodeling 23 years experience. No job to large or small. Work guaranteed. Bonded for your protection. 684–6059.

BEST BUY CONSTRUCTION/ Remodeling. "From the hen house to the white house". The Best for le$$- you've got my name on it... Steve Best (915)561–5988.

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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.

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MAID IN U.S.A.! Exceptional cleaning our specialty! 7 days a week. Windows to baseboards to ceiling fans, organizing closets/ kitchen! Homes, apartments, offices. 520–5930, 520-8445.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED with my detailed cleaning! Also professional silk floral cleaning and arrangements. Reasonable. 697–2809.

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❤ HOUSEKEEPING ETC.- Professional housekeeper has few openings left. Honest, dependable, excellent references. Call today! 682–5436.

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QUALITY HOUSEKEEPING. Make Ready's. Excellent references. Honest & Dependable. Call now for free estimate, 694–9449.

CREW OF 3 will clean your home at reasonable prices! $30- $40 most homes. Cleaning supplies available. References provided. 685-1436.

☎ PEOPLE PLEASERS- we'll clean your house, office, apartment from top to bottom! Supplies furnished. House/ pet sitting, packing for moving available. 520–8885.

WE'RE BACK with just 2 openings. Satisfaction guarantee or your money back. Great references Reasonable rates. 570–8313.

IF YOU WANT EXCELLENT references- I have them! 20 years professional cleaning experience. Call 570–0512.

LET US CLEAN your home. Reasonable rates. References. Quality work at a low price. 699–1002.

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RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685–0859.

KREGER Electric. License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 38 years serving Midland. 684–4836.

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682–3542.

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WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694–4044.

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

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WOOD AND CHAIN LINK Fencing. 57 years experience. Call Labro or Edward, 686–7101, 570-0356.

Fences

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL metal/ wood fences, buildings, awnings, underpinning, carports, welding, roofs, additions and general construction. Bonded and references. 520-6660.

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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.

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ABTEC CONSTRUCTION and Remodeling 23 years experience. No job to large or small. Work guaranteed. Bonded for your protection. 684–6059.

HANDY Company for West Texas, specializing in every type of service: Landscaping, Maintenance, Roofing, Remodeling, Maid Service, etc. 24 Hour Service. Free Estimates. "The Company That Knows It All" R. C. F. CONTRACTORS, 915-686-0540.

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.

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ANDY'S HAULING, LOT Clearing, tree removals and tractor work. 683-5808, 683-8263.

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✔ WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! Westex Resurfacing, 520–9898.

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SCREENED in porches, patios, additions, remodeling, fences and gates. Free estimates. Mike Massey, 682–3295.

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CEILING REPAIRS. Texture, Blown Acoustics, Skylights, Painting, Cabinet tops, Ceramic tile, Carpentry, Fencing. 682-7711, Abel.

CONSTRUCTION SERVICES. Bonded. Residential/ Commercial. New construction/ remodeling. Kitchens- baths- add- ons. Interior/ exterior. Call 683-5266, pager 498-1967.

BEST BUY CONSTRUCTION/ Remodeling. "From the hen house to the white house". The Best for le$$- you've got my name on it... Steve Best (915)561–5988.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO - Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683–5233.

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ADVERTISE IN FULL- COLOR on the Internet. FREE set up for first-time advertisers. iMall Internet Advertising 520-8825, e-mail MARKSIMALL@aol.com.

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FREE INTRODUCTORY full page Internet Ad, on the Who's Who Website (http://aldpages.com/whoswho). Up to 150 words, one graphic, and a 7 word headline. Appears as a solo ad for one full year. One time $30 typesetting fee. 408-737–2987.

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IRONING... Non- smoker, $9 a dozen. The Lakes area. 520–2203, leave message.

$12.00 Dozen, Starch provided. Non smokers only. 520-3201 or 520-2076, leave message.

Lamp Repair

★ "THE LAMP LADY". Lamps repaired in your home/ office, $16 plus parts. DEB'S HOUSECALLS 689–8502.

Lawn & Garden Service

★ EL JARDIN- Expert lawn & garden care. 16 Years experience. Mowing & trimming, landscape design & installation, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns & beds. Please call Bruce or Karen Pridgen, 689–3838.

★ 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Weekly mowing, reel mowing, Aerating and tree removal. Professional results. References. Free estimates. Charlie, 699–7967.

CLEMENTS LAWN SERVICE. "Complete Lawn and Tree Care" For fast, friendly service call 520–4657.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682–4333.

RETIRED PERSON, Would like to mow, edge and weed eat your lawn. 694–2601.

★ THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, flower beds, tree trimming/ removal. Fast, dependable service. 570–5435.

☞ 3D LAWN CARE Service "We'll Beat anyone's price by 10%"! Pruning & scalping. Pager 561-3864/ 686-0062.

● FREE ESTIMATES Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs, flower beds. Seniors discounts. 570-7314.

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ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

FIREMAN- Professional, Responsible, Courteous. 14 years expenence in mowing, tree pruning, tree removal, etc. Free estimates. Excellent references. 697–4831.

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates, 682–5623.

ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. $20 and up! 570–4826.

✂ WE'LL DO IT! Fast dependable mowing, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, light hauling. $20 and up. 697–5548.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687–4876.

Lawn Mower Repair

★ SOUTHWEST LAWNMOWER Sales & Service. Repairs on all makes/ models. Quality work. Free pick up/ delivery. Open until 9 pm, Monday-Saturday. 520-0777.

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QUALITY WORK! BLOCK AND BRICK Fences, masonry repairs. Free estimates. 550–9441.

PROFESSIONAL BRICK Work. We replace mortar between brick/ block fences/ concrete. 30 years expenence. 580–0131.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick. Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683–5504, Pager 561-0060.

MASONRY. All types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

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FORTS/ SWINGSETS. Custom construction of quality wooden forts/ swingsets. Affordable. Compare our prices. 697–7176, 694-7015.

Moving & Storage

ACME MOVERS. Locally or Statewide! Quality Service. Seniors Discount. Free Estimates. Call 520–7240.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Packing, loading or unloading. Flat/ Hourly Rates! Mike, 520–6610, beeper 567-7956.

COMPLETE LOCAL moving services at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

HERCULES MOVING & Storage- courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian, 689–6723.

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JAMES SIMMONS PAINTING. $250 Exteriors, $75 Rooms. Acoustic Ceilings. Carpenter repair. References. 694-5039, 685-3020.

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HENRY'S PAINTING- Remodeling. Master Quality, Lowest Prices! 22 years experience, Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684–8135 or 528-4263.

■ SOUTHWEST PAINTING. Honest, dependable, clean high quality work. Tape, bed, texture, paint, acoustic ceilings. 689–6892.

TROY'S PAINTING. Residential & Commercial. Tape, bed, textures. In town, in country. Free Estimates. 682–3800.

WOOTEN PAINTING. Interior/ Exterior, 35 years experience. Work guaranteed. W. J. Wooten, 687–0937.

CALL GLOSSON Painting for all your painting needs! Interior/ Exterior, Drywall repair. Call 683–9207.

REPAIR WORK- tape bed texture, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Wayne & Mary Dugan, 561–8700.

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BEST BUY Painting, Drywall, Wall & Floor Coverings. The Best for le$$- you've got my name on it... Steve Best (915)561–5988.

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HO- HO- HUM! Holiday Pet worries? Friends Forever Pet Sitting. Reserve early!!! Call 683–3428

LOVING, DEPENDABLE pet care in your home while your away. For the lowest rates, call Kim 689–7386.

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ALVIN'S PLUMBING. Low rates! Water heaters, disposals, all your plumbing needs! 24 hours. M-10357. 699-9253/ 567-9667 beeper.

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682–3542.

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PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682–5984.

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✔ WE TOP 'EM ALL! That says it all. Give us a call. Roofs by Nicholas, 520–7348.

Roofing

TRUEX ROOFING since 1955. All types roofing. Specialize in wood, composition, also repairs. Free estimates. Call 685–3970.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. Roofing- all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697–2135.

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TRIPLE T ROOFING. Leak specialist or total recover, also mobile homes. Senior Citizens Discounts. 20 years experience. 550-6997.

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

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NEW RCA Satellite System. $299! ($100 less than Circuit City or other stores) 570-0684.

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✎ C & C SECRETARIAL Services. Synthetic Digitizing, Legal Documents, Computerized Bookkeeping, Credit Repair, Resumes, more. 684–6624.

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PROFESSIONAL Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Grease Traps and Sand Traps. Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years! AAA Septic Tank Service, 682–7476.

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NITA & Laura, THE SISTERS, alterations, dressmaking, home decor. 689-2866 or 694-4245.

QUICK ALTERATIONS. All kinds. Quality work. In a hurry? Please call, Su Nguyen at 697–6361.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682–2223.

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E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Mexican and Ceramic tile. FREE estimates. (915)682–9807, beeper 742-0484.

M&P REMODELING, Cerami Tile Floors, Painting, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock. Installation and repair. Free Estimates 694–8722.

Tractor Work

MOWING, SHREDDING, Bush Hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 697–2869.

TRACTOR WORK OF ALL Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, disking and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752, Ed 684-7001.

Tree & Shrub Care

WILL TRIM, prune, or uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Call Norman, 697-5768.

TV Repair

FOR QUALITY VCR Repair! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Upholstery

BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup, delivery. Before you buy new, try our prices. 683–6731.

Water Softeners

WATER CONDITIONING Systems with lifetime warranty and 100% money back guarantee with no maintenance. Call 520–6445 for more information, ask for Marty.

WEST TEXAS WATER Conditioning. R/O's, water softeners, service, salt, & filters. Locally owned. 1015B N. Midkiff. 520–0909.

Welding

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684–4825.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL metal/ wood fences, buildings, awnings, underpinning, carports, welding, roofs, additions and general construction. Bonded and references. 520-6660.

GENERAL WELDING/ Shop Welding. No job too small! Fences, stalls, arenas, barbecues. Free estimates, 570–1704.

Window Cleaning

WEST TEXAS Window Washing. Low rates, free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Residential/ Commercial. 567-3152.

WINDOWS PLUS+ (formerly JHP Services- same great service)! Professional Window Cleaning, etc! Call 682–9322 today!

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!

Call 682-6222 today, & friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

2817 MARIANA (alley garage). Lots of glass, brass, books, kitchen misc., baby clothes, toys. Friday 1- 6, Saturday 7 am- ? Sunday 8- 1 pm.

INSIDE SALE. 400 S. Garfield. Some furniture, dishes, glassware, lots more! Saturday- Sunday, 8- 4.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET- 1503 W. Industrial Ave./ 1500 W. Florida Ave. Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday. 570-4408.

GARAGE SALE! Friday- Sunday. Corner of South Garfield & West Rhode Island Street. Call 683–9491.

79703

1005 TARLETON (in alley between Tarleton & Alpine). His, hers, ours, theirs! RV items, trolling motors, hummingbird fish finder, Elvis collectibles, Beam car collection, furniture, men's western boots, few clothes. Too much to list! Friday- Sunday, 8- ?

GOTTA, GOTTA, Gotta Go! Saturday, 7- ? Sunday, after 1 pm. 5202 Ric Drive. To much to mention. Must sell cheap! Many household items.

➔ HUGE GARAGE Sale! 4812 Brookdale, Saturday & Sunday, 8- 5. Sectional sofa, refrigerator, kitchen table & chairs, coffee table, fishing gear, knick knacks, lots of misc. & clothes!

YARD SALE. 8 am Saturday and Sunday. Clothing, shoes all sizes, Little Tikes Kitchen set, misc. 4301 Pleasant.

5111 RIC DRIVE. Friday- Sunday, 8- 6. E-Force rider, clothes, lots of miscellaneous!

CRAFTS and Miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday 9 am. 3404 Park Lane.

FRIDAY- SUNDAY, 10 am- 4 pm. Baby furniture, clothes, toys, household items. 5113 Ric Drive.

79705

HOT TUBS left over from recent show- must sell this week. 563–1807.

3208 CIMMARON. Furniture, clothes, baby items, brass, knick knacks, books, toys, lawn equipment and much more! Saturday 8- 4 pm, Sunday 8- 12.

ESTATE SALE
Rita's Relics
(Antique Shop closed 11 years)
Corner of Scharbauer & A
(Old Video Corral Building)
Midland, Texas
Sunday 1 - 5
EVERYTHING REMAINING 50% OFF
Services provided by Cats Meow
915-687–2004
Visa- MC -American Express

ESTATE SALE- Everything must go! Black lacquer queen size, 5 piece, bedroom suite, side by side refrigerator, Fisher stereo holds 24 CDs, 27" color TVS, oak desk, 47" Zenith console color TV, black velvet couch and loveseat with black and gold end tables and coffee table and matching lamps, spa used 1 season-valued at $8,995. Don't Miss This Sale! 9 am, Saturday- Sunday, 2109 N. Pecos (corner of Scharbauer & Pecos).

79705

Mack Thomas Interiors-Colonnade at Polo Park, 4610 N. Garfield A3. Closing out extensive retail inventory from Midland and Dallas showrooms.

50% OFF

Furniture, antiques, accessories, Indian rugs and artifacts, office equipment. Monday-Saturday, 8:30- 5 PM

PLUS SIZE Clothes, like new. Rocky jeans (size 36 Womens). Large exercise bike, like new. Call 570–9715.

79706

THURSDAY - Sunday, 10- 3. Wicker set, brass table and chest, Hilfiger, Girbaud, Guess, Polo, Nike, all sizes, microwave, and gas heater. 2840 S. Rankin Hwy.

HAND TOOLS, power tools, yard tools, '78 Chevy camper shell, tiller, air conditioner, sheets, knick- knacks, used lumber, fishing supplies, much misc. If you need it, we got it! 8 am To 6 pm on Saturday & Sunday, 2605 Sunglow (go out S. Midkiff, go over overpass, turn left, follow signs). No checks please.

79707

HOMECOMING! Mums, garters, & supplies. For all schools! We also have costumes for rent. 694–4815 or 520-0416.

5003 LAVACA COURT- Saturday -Sunday 8 -4. Sofa, love seat, bunkbed, waterbed, childrens & adult clothes, much more.

AREA SALES

HUGE SIDEWALK Sale! Saturday- Sunday, 9- 6. Hundreds of items, 50%- 80% off. Antique Haven. 12 miles east of Midland on north service road off I-20. (915) 458–3480.

509 DALLAS AVENUE, Big Spring. Saturday & Sunday October 12th & 13th, 9 am- 4 pm. Antiques, furniture, beds, kitchenware, stuffed animals and more!

BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S Clothes. Infants through pre teen, also maternity. Gently worn. Daisy's, San Miguel Square (Midkiff & Wadley).

CHILDRENS COATS, Infant through pre -teen. Daisy's, San Miguel Square (Midkiff & Wadley).

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

Own Your Own Business with Jackson Hewitt Tax Service. Ask about locating in Wal-Mart. 1-800-277-3278

RADIO STATION
1st time offered
Call now for details!
LARGE NIGHT CLUB
Fantastic operation!
Super building Structure.
REN CORPORATION
A watercraft equipment dealer.
Sells wet jet skis.
Manufacturing, distribution, service, sales of quality equipment & accessories.
Has international mail orders.
Priced for quick sale!
MINI MARKET
Excellent location, business is good!
LARGE RESTAURANT
Grosses over $1 Million per year!
SECRETARIAL & ANSWERING SERV.
This is an exciting business!
OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT CO.
Good cash flow!
LARGE AUTO PARTS STORE
Serious inquines only.
Buyer must furnish financial statement.
WELL ESTABLISHED PLUMBING CO.
Seller will help with finances!
1ST TIME OFFERED
Super nice restaurant in Hobbs. Good cash flow!
HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES BUSINESS BROKERS
550–4610

ESTABLISHED downtown restaurant for sale. Call 699-1339 or 683-5677.

Sell it in the Classifieds **682-6222**

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. **Sat. Oct. 19, 1996**
ESTATE/SPORTING GOOD LIQUIDATION
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) **Colorado City, TX.**
We Have Been Commissioned to Sell At Public Auction The Remainder of a Sporting Goods Store Plus An Estate.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!

Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds, Rockers, 2 Piano's, Desk, Maple Tables, Wall Clock, Fiesta, McCoy & Frankhoma, 4 T.V.'s (2 Battery Operated), Cast Iron Washpot, Dazey Churn, 17 Pair of Western Boots plus many more Estate Items, Sportsman Store includes lots of Displays (Wood-Metal & Etc. Various Sizes), New & Old Rods & Reels, Lots of Lures, Flies & Etc., 2 Tri-Winders, Rope Measuring Meter/Cutter, Fly Tying Device, 2 Anvhor Wenches, New Waders, Reloading Items, New Wood Rifle & Shotgun Cases, Scope Mounting Device, Daisy Air Gun Parts, Game Bags, Appliance Dollies, 6 Alum. Ladders, Lots of Tools, 2 Security Mirrors, Lots & Lots of Office Furniture & Supplies, Lathom Time Clock w/Cards & Tray, 3 Monarch Marking Systems plus 100's more Items Relating To Fishing, Hunting & Etc., For More Info. or Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292
Inspection Time 8:30 A.M. Saleday Food on Site
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

SMITH ESTATE **Auction**
Sunday Afternoon Oct. 20, 1996 1 PM Preview Noon
LOCATION: 308 S. Glenwood Midland, TX in SW Midland off Thomason, East of Loop 250.
Due to the death of Mrs. Smith KASH will be offering the remainder of her estate. Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Twin Bed, Lamps, Linens, Books, Convalescent Aids, Glassware, Bottles, Knick Knacks, MORE NOT LISTED. BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS
KINCAID AUCTION SERVICE HOUSE, INC.
550 Ambler FMI (800) 446-5282 or (915) 676-4077
Abilene, Texas 79601 J. Kincaid Txs 6987

FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL!
CALL 682-6222
TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING . . . RESULT GETTING AD.

350 Business Opportunities

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
EARN $200- $1,000 WEEKLY
Assembling products at home.
Call Toll Free 1-800-574-9635, Ext. 33

PAYPHONES
New, Computerized, (Bell Style), Smart Payphones. $1,395.00
Call
1-800-955-0952

350 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT for lease. Partially equipped. Zoned for alcohol. Very clean. Good location. Call 694–1832.

☎☎☎☎☎☎☎☎
PHONE CARD ROUTES
Local Sites- for sale
$2K weekly potential
Free card with information
800-700-7177

"HOME BASED Business" $1,000-$5,000 +/ month. Parttime- fulltime. For Free Info Booklet 1-800-935-5171 Extension 1568.

OWN YOUR OWN MAIL BOXES ETC. Call 1-800-456-0414.

350 Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE Midland Business for sale. Also, several rental properties. Please call Ken, 683-1835.

PEPSI/ CANDY ROUTE
45 Local/ Established Sites
$2,500 Weekly- Free Video
1-800-326-7925

MICROBREWERY- West Texas microbrewery (Midland, Texas). Fully licensed and operating. Established accounts. Industry experiencing phenomenal growth. Kyle H. McDonnold (915) 686–0484.

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★
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.
★★★★★★★★★★★

BEAUTY SHOP for lease, fully equipped. 8 Work stations, 8 telephones, skylights, plenty parking. Available immediately. Call 684-7409 or 682-1164.

SMALL ESTABLISHED Deli for sale. Fully equipped. $1,500. Call 686–1893.

350 Business Opportunities

PRE-PAID CELLULAR PHONE
Distributors wanted nationwide. No credit check. No turn downs. No deposit. No contracts.
$Residual Income$. Fax name & phone # to (915)699–4772.

★★★★★★★★★
AT &T Payphones/ PhoneCard Routes
For sale- 29 Hi- Traffic Sites-Net $6,000 Monthly Potential
800-930-1333
24 Hours- 7 Days

350 Business Opportunities

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local and Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Travel Agent Program expanding in Midland/ Odessa area. Home based. Pays weekly. Excellent position for self- starter. Fax resume to: 915-699-4772.

OCT 13 1996

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR SALE:
HIGH CAPACITY BUSINESS PHONE SYSTEM

Includes: 2 operator stations and 50 digital phones capable of supporting 200 phone lines, dynamic ACD software included. This system would cost you over $60,000 new. Come make us an offer. 685–3345, Ask for Lyle, for more detailed information.

350 Business Opportunities

MAIL BOXES ETC.
The world's #1 business services franchise is expanding in West Texas. Attend a seminar to find out if an MBE franchise is right for you.

FREE SEMINARS
Midland/Odessa
Thursday, 10/17
7:30 - 9:00 pm
Midland Holiday Inn

Lubbock
Saturday, 10/19
9:30 - 11:00 am
Lubbock Holiday Inn

Call now for reservations
1-800-280-9229

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SCHWINN bicycles, 26" regular, red, boy, girl, excellent condition, $50 each. Tourister luggage, 2 piece red set, $35. 2 cemetery spaces, Sunset Memorial, Serenity North, choice location. 366-0584.

DISPLAY CASES- store fixtures- accessories- shelving- Gondolas- clothes racks- display racks- glass- etc. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave./ 1500 W. Florida Ave. " Buy, sell and accept consignments" Call Jerry or John 570-4408.

WEDDING DRESS with matching veil, shoes, jewelry. Name brand, beautiful ivory, size 13- 14. Paid $1,500. Asking $650 o.b.o. 520–2792.

✔ SOFA & 2 upholstered chairs, best offer. 2 childrens Schwinn bicycles- $75, $50. 683–5665.

GO CART with roll bar. Excellent condition. $500. 699–0927.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

BIBLE TALK: "Does Jesus have the right to rule over us?" 520-0381 Free recorded message.

3 DISPLAY hot tubs- Redwood cabinet, cover, chemical kit. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

POOL TABLE, pinball machine and window unit air conditioner for sale. Call 694–1502.

MOVING BOXES including wardrobe boxes and packing paper for sale. 687–1800.

ELECTRIC LIFT chair good condition, wheel chair- like new. Call 683–2138.

COMPLETE STEREO system, $2,000 value, only $800. Lap Top computer, $450. Call 697–0663.

MORGAN Hot Tub. Redwood with cover. Lounger, 5 seats, 20 jets. 13 months old. Asking $3,800. 563–8126.

GAS AIRLESS Spray Rig, Speeflo Power Twin Junior. 1 GPM, 300 ft. of hose, 2 LX80 guns. 689-7817 or pager 561-2070.

TREADMILL- like new "World Famous", apartment size, folds up for under- bed storage! $125. 684–7523.

MUST SELL- pool table, 4 x 8, mahogany, leather pockets, new felt, includes accessories. $1,000. 699–2162 after 6 pm.

HUMMEL Lovers (Ring Around the Rosie) for sale. Valued at $2,600, will sell for $2,200 or best offer. 684–7458.

1 LIKE NEW bedside commode. Call 697–2519 after 5 pm.

EXCELLENT BUY. 70 piece silver Reed and Barton flatware- platters, vegetables, and odd serving pieces of silver plate- good quality. 2 Sets of heavy stainless steel Waterless cookware- new. 684–5096.

LARGE ANTIQUE Wardrobe. Excellent condition. $400. Also, vintage wedding dresses and clothing. Call 689–8278.

$8,500 OF MARY KAY cosmetics, will sacrifice for $3,000. Serious calls only. 694–4112.

☛ 1,200 NEW LP Records. Never been opened. Pop, Rock, Country/ Western, Classical, Shows. Want to sell as one lot. Range, $2,000- $2,500. If interested write to: Box C-6, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CHOICE Resthaven "Garden of Gethsemane" space. Today's value $1,200, will sell for $1,000. Call after 7pm (713) 462–4999.

DOG Houses, New, $35-$45. Porch Swings, $35. Glider Swings, $65. Childs playhouse, new $400. 563–0452.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES Round trip anywhere in United States, $225. Call Mark, 687–5566.

MOWERS, gas heaters, evaporative coolers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, dining/ suites, golf clubs. 570–4851.

MENS blue jeans, excellent condition, 36, 38 & 40, by 30 length. Call 694–4023.

413 Jewelry & Furs

WANTED: Ladies Rolex: Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 571-1476.

LADIES 14K Gold semi- mount with 6 baguette diamonds. Appraisal, $1,650. Asking $1,100. Call 685–1437.

LADIES 14K Gold Omega watch with 32 diamonds. Appraisal, $4,000. Asking $1,950. Call 685–1437.

BEAUTIFUL 6 1/2 Carat Tennis Bracelet $3,900. 4 Carat- $2,000. Call 697–6604.

413 Jewelry & Furs

TOTAL SACRIFICE- barely worn ladies 14K wedding ring. 1/2 Carat with 19 channel set diamonds. Appraised at $1,895. Asking $1,000. 520–4254.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

NEED USED Go cart engine. 5 Horse power. Call 682–1709.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

LARGE TOMATOES, 60¢/ lb. Chili pepper, bell peppers and all other vegetables, 50¢/ lb. Organically grown, you pick. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. 14678 North Pecan, Gardendale. 362–5708.

430 Household Goods

MOVING! 7 Ft. Hillcraft Sofa- beige with southwest design, $175. Day bed ensemble, $175. Oak dinette set with 4 cushioned chairs, $150. Oak veneer entertainment center, $200. Oak veneer stereo cabinet with glass door, $50. 2 phones stands, $20. Oak veneer coffee table with glass panels, $15. 694–9370, after 8 am. Leave message.

7 PIECE DINETTE set $150, 2 bar stools, $25 each. 337-2740.

★ WASHER, Dryer, Refrigerator, Stove, Freezer. Call 550–6540.

PARAGON electric kiln, $325. Black lacquer bedroom suite, $400. Quaker parakeet with cage, $75. Call 366-1992.

AEROBIC exercise rider, $75. Wood dresser with mirror, $50. Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. Call 367-5143, leave message.

BRASS & Glass coffee table with 2 matching end tables, excellent condition, beautiful. Call 520–2882, leave message.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

SLEEPER SOFA & Matching love seat in neutral colors. $200 or best offer. Call 520–2792.

SOFA, 7' floral design in orange & earth tones, clean, good condition. $175. Call 694–8939.

BED SET- Bed, chest, mirror. $350. See Sunday, 8- 5. 103 Thornridge.

CHILDCRAFT crib, rocker, changing table. Matching white set. $250 together /sold separately. Good condition. 520–6021.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

OVERSTOCKED on 8' and 10' wide storage buildings. Financing and delivery available. 563–1807.

UPTOWN CONSIGNMENTS. Offers only the best in fine furnishings and antiques. Compare quality/ price! 404 Andrews Hwy. 570–0099.

SOFA and loveseat, rototiller, entertainment center. Call 686–9316.

BILL'S ETC. at Rainbow Trade Center, now buying furniture, and good used mattresses. 1500 Florida. 570-4408 or 683-4960.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

GLASS DINETTE- round, 4 brass/ upholstered chairs. Very nice $180. 697–1376.

OAK DINING table, 4 chairs, large leaf, $350. Rattan breakfast table, glasstop with 4 chairs, $250. Both excellent condition. White & red student's desk $35. 689–6708 after 5.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, $30. Whirlpool washer, $100. Gas stove, $50. King size bookcase water bed headboard with frame, padded rails, $150. 520–4968.

FRIGIDAIRE 16 cu. ft. freezer. White. Excellent condition. $175. Call 520–9467 after 6 pm.

FRIGIDAIRE Crown Series, white, large chest- Deep Freezer. $500. 570–0870.

QUEEN SIZE sleeper sofa, $75. Coffee table, $75. End table, $50. 8,000 BTU central heating unit, 2 speed fan, $200. 560-8720.

DOUBLE long boy bed, night stand, desk, 2 dressers. Kitchen table & chairs, sofa, 2 end tables. 682–5944.

Couch and Dinette set. Call for more information 683–1933, leave message.

PALE CINNAMON and pale blue couch, excellent condition. $350. Rattan bathroom etegere, $50. 520–3930.

LUNDY LOOK custom baby bedding. Sheets, curtains, black & white. Remington 870 pump. $250. 570–8737.

FROST FREE Sears refrigerator, $150. Almond color. Call 684–3843.

LIVING ROOM sectional, 3 pieces, medium blue, excellent condition, $75. 520–8163.

DESIGNERS own sofa, dark green, good condition. Loose cushion back and seats. $600. 697–2852.

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.

430 Household Goods

SLEEPER SOFA, 90", $300. Recliner, $75. Good condition. Call 682–1709.

GE Electric Freestanding stove. Almond colored. Good condition. $75. Call 694–0161.

BEAUTIFUL white wash ash cabinet/ hutch, 4' x 7', $1,095. For information call 520-7686.

BEAUTIFUL, large, expensive pine dining table with 4 high back and 2 arm chairs, $525. Nice double bed with triple dresser, $275. 362-2746.

KING SIZE 4 poster waterbed with 6 drawers, motionless mattress & heater, $300. 699-5824, extension 328 or 694–2753.

KING SIZE waterbed, 6 under drawers, mirrored headboard, Hibernation series mattress, handmade- very nice! $245. 520–3150.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale. Large, stacks, mix. $55, and $15 for delivery. 697-5768.

LOCAL- Delivered Stacked Seasoned Oak $135, Mesquite $125 per full cord. 362-0995, 915-247-5916.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivernd or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166..

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

GOOD FIREWOOD, oak or mesquite, you pick up or we deliver. Call Larry Tucker, 689–7151.

450 Sporting Goods

ROSSI .410 Double barrel, exposed hammers/ Double triggers $450. Smith & Wesson model 4006 stainless .40 cal. auto /3 boxes ammo $600. Oliver Winchester Commemorative rifle, .38 -55 NBF, Oct. barrel Original commemorative box Paperwork and box of .38-55 commemorative shells. $1,000. Bryco arms model 59 9mm auto stainless extra clip & grips $250. Cash, no checks. Call for appointment 694–7852.

HEALTHMAX, non motorized, Treadmill. Lifestyle title. $75. Call 570–4757.

KING COBRA II Graphite Irons. Regular flex. 10 clubs, 3- SW. $900. Ask for Brian 699-1456 or 689-3004.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

GUNSMITH. Jerry Herndon, 687–1269. Now at new location! Serving West Texas since 1968.

PING ISI Nickel 2- SW. 1 month old Black Dot. $800. Call 368-4360.

TREADMILL: Schwinn PT401, variable speed and incline. Digital speedometer, time, distance. Like new. $800. 684–6149.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky Ave, 683–2614.

5 PERSON Hot Tub with Gazebo- One only, must sell this week. 563–1807.

50TH ANNIVERSARY Colt DPS Commemorative. Make Offer. Also liquidation of private collection. Please inquire, 685–1473.

REMINGTON MODEL 1100 12 Gauge shotgun. $300. Call 580-3400.

DEER BLINDS, tripods, feeders, corn, black powder and muzzle loading supplies. Also hunting liscense available. Rocky Creek Outfitters, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688–5196.

THE SPORTS ARMORY concealed hand gun certification and all your firearm and ammo needs. 2515 W Industrial, 682–2210.

460 Antiques & Art

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. 570–9243.

COLLECTION Snidow Coors Cowboy Prints. Call with serious offer, 697-3155, Ext. 1130.

SILVER- Reed and Barton flatware- complete service for 8 plus extra pieces- 70 pieces. 684–5096.

Mack Thomas Interiors, Colonnade at Polo Park, 4610 N. Garfield A3. Closing out extensive retail inventory from Midland and Dallas showrooms.

50% OFF

Furniture, antiques, accessories, Indian rugs & artifacts, office equipment. Monday- Satday, 8:30-5 PM.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

ANN'S TIQUES- Big Clearance Sale! Everything Goes! 6115 N Dixie, Odessa. 915-366-1112.

THE CATS MEOW Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

ESTATE OIL Paintings by J.W. Thrasher, Albert Sharp, W.R. Threshe, W.B. Franklin- Displayed at Carriage Company Realtors, 2101 W. Wadley, Ste #36. Call or come by for brochure. 684-5881.

470 Musical Instruments

CONSOLE PIANO- recently refinished, very good condition, $700. Call 684–5144, Greenwood.

1980 GIBSON SG Standard with case. Excellent condition, $600 or best offer. Call 699–6104.

YAMAHA PIANO. Excellent condition, walnut color, $1,500 or best offer. Call 362-4997.

485 Electronics

ALPINE 6 CD changer, trunk mounting bracket included. 684–4269.

SATELLITE RECEIVER and 9 ft dish. 2 1/2 years old. $600. Call 367-5675.

490 Computers & Accessories

PACKARD BELL 486/66, 420 Mb hard drive, 4 Mb RAM, CD, Soundblaster, speakers, SVGA monitor, keyboard, factory warranty. $800. Call Chip, 697–0992.

PORTABLE Mono BJ Printer by Brother. new in box, never used. $100. Call (915) 689-0733.

FULL- COLOR ads in the iMall reach millions on the Internet. FREE details. iMall Internet Advertising; 520-8825, e-mail MARKSIMALL@aol.com.

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686–8835.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

495 For Free

SEVERE allergies- must give away! Beautiful long haired gray male, neutered cat. Inside/ outside. 697–5930.

DALMATIAN Mix, 10 month old female, spayed, shots. Needs yard. "Junie". 689–7148.

PLEASE come see our Adorables puppies! Medium sized. 687–0961.

ASSORTED Calico & striped kittens. Litter box trained, loving & friendly. Cute! Cute! 570–4558.

FIREWOOD. Very large 40 Year old dead, fallen Mulberry tree. You cut. 699–6457, 699–5815.

4 YEAR old female Sheltie mix. Has shots and spayed. Just needs attention. 520–0522.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC LAB Kennel. Quality bred Lab pups. Chocolate, Black, Yellow. Championship bloodlines. 806-633-4364.

12 X 26 SHOP/ Storage- Heavy duty floor- two windows. Reduced 35%. 563–1807.

BLACK LABS for sale. 9 weeks old. $100 each. Call 699–5315

2 PIED COCKATIELS (approximately 6 months old) with cage, $100. Call 689–4010.

FOR SALE: 1/2 Australian Shepherd puppies, 1/2 Smooth Talking Stranger. Call after 5 pm, 682–2788.

UNTRAINED, 1 year old, Blue Heeler mix. Nuetered, vaccinations & heartworm current. $175. 520–3003.

AKC BOXER puppies. Fawn, 5 weeks old. Call 699–4358.

AKC BOXERS- 2 males, 13 weeks old, fawn and white, parents on premises, $250. 682–4228.

AKC CHIHUAHUA Puppies. Long and smooth coats- blacks, chocolates, fawns, creams. Shots, vet checked. 580–5193.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups with champion bloodlines. Salt & pepper, black & silver, black. $300-$450. 915-573–4120.

AKC REGISTERED 3 1/2 year old Female Akita. $150. Call 561–9242.

GREAT WITH Children! AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppies. 3 males, 3 females. 1st shots. Now Ready! 682–5629.

WANTED male American Eskimo for stud services. Call 694–2717.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd, male, 21 months, black/ red, basic training. Only to good home. $350. 686–8326.

DOBERMAN puppies, non registered full blooded. $50. Cash only. 685-9629 before 6 pm and 686–9325 after 6.

FULL BLOOD female Golden Retriever puppy, 6 weeks, $100. 694–5033.

SPRINGER Spaniel, full blooded, liver and white 1 year old. Great with kids, lease trained, housebroken. $75 with new dog house. Call After 7 or leave message- 550–0200.

GORGEOUS AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 5 To choose from, ready now. $250. Call 684–9077.

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies. Rare champion bloodline. $350 to $450. Call (806) 795–813.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. AKC Registered. This is your chance to get this wonderful breed of dog at a discounted price! Parents on premises. Call 520–7030

SHIH- TZU puppies. Beautiful black & white males, 1 with crystal blue eye. 570–8965.

500 Pets & Supplies

CATS:

"Inky", "Blinky" & "Winky", male and female siblings. 12 weeks old, one black/white male, 2 black/gray females, all 3 with emerald eyes, a delightful trio!

"Bonnie" and "Clyde" female and male siblings, both gray tabbies, 12 weeks old, active and love to play.

"Harvey", 6 week old male kitten, white with yellow ears and tail, gorgeous blue eyes, cuddly and loves attention.

"Obie", if you're looking for a constant companion, here's your cat: short-haired adult neutered male; black with white undertones, incredibly affectionate personality.

These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane Society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

505 Livestock & Poultry

Diamond C Farrier Services BWFA, Nationally certified. corrective shoeing, Treat Founder and Navicular. Mac Carpenter. 570–0245.

14 x 32 RED BARN- Heavy duty floors- Must sell this week. 563-1807.

HORSE & TACK Sale! Saturday, October 26th, 6:00 pm. West Texas Horse Center, Odessa. Blake Duncan, #12011. 915-949–6885, 915-656-7741.

ROUND BALES of Haygrazer, $50. Rain damaged $35. Call 684–7000 or 683-2630.

SUDAN ROUND BALES. IRR/ FERT, 1,200 lbs. 915-756–2734 after 5 or leave message.

BEAUTIFUL LOUD Paint filly. 6 months old, registered, sorrel/ white, halter broke. Sweet and gentle! Cow/ speed bred. Call 570–8965, leave message.

510 Office Supplies

COMPLETE OFFICE Group. Oversized desk, credenza, 2 leather side chairs, high back executive chair, 4 drawer lateral file, table, lamp. $1,350. 682-7218.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

DISPLAY CASES- store fixtures- accessories- shelving- Gondolas- clothes racks- display racks- glass- etc. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave./ 1500 W. Florida Ave. " Buy, sell and accept consignments" Call Jerry or John 570-4408.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

HANGERS, Check out & jewelry counters, mannequins, credit card machine for sale. Call 520–5128.

530 Air Conditioning Heating

WHIRLPOOL A/ C for sale. 10K BTU. Used for 2 months. Original $399 will take $300. Call now 689–0733.

540 Building Materials

TWO STEEL Buildings, (1) 40 x 32 was $6,561, will sell for $3,961, (1) 50 x 60 was $10,909, will sell for $7,809. New, never put up, can deliver. Call Dave, 1-800-292-0111.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

1983 850 JOHN Deere dozer with rake, root plow, grubber. Excellent condition. $60,000. 915-270-4850, 267-8832.

SEARS 10" radial arm saw with 1 drawer cabinet, $200. Call 682–9805.

GAS AIRLESS Spray Rig, Speeflo Power Twin Junior. 1 GPM, 300 ft. of hose, 2 LX80 guns. 689-7817 or pager 561-2070.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

15,000 FT, 2 7/8 6.50 lb. N 80/ L-80, 8rd EUE Seamless IPC tubing. Inspected, white & yellow band. 683–7473.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

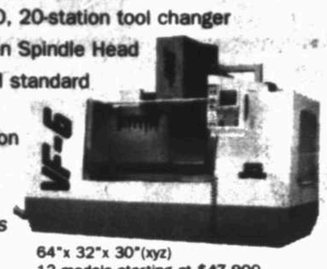
Bids on Band/Orchestra Equipment for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0005 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 24, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The University of the Permian Basin is requesting sealed proposals for the C.E.E.D. Classroom renovations. Bidders may obtain bid documents by contacting the Project Architect: Mr. Michael George, AIA, Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, 1102 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas 79704. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 2:00 PM, October 23, 1996 at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Room 453. The University reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is an AA/EOE.

MADE IN USA HAAS 4th&5th Axis

- CAT 40/50, 20-station tool changer
- Gear Driven Spindle Head
- 7500 RPM standard
- Cast Iron construction
- *Verticals*
- *Horizontals*
- *Lathes*



64"x 32"x 30"(xyz)
12 models starting at $47,900

Johns Machine Tool, Inc.
1-800-319-7687
Coming to your area. Ask for Donald Halsey.

590 Legal Notices

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Midland
Highway: IH020
Length: 10.000 KM

Control Number: 6000-66-001
Project Number: RMC - 600066001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: CLEANING AND SWEEPING HIGHWAYS
Time For Completion: 365 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,800.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM NOVEMBER 14, 1996
BIDS WILL BE OPENED: 2:00 PM NOVEMBER 14, 1996
Est. Cost: 88,474.54

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Limits From: VARIOUS
Limits To: VARIOUS

ITEM ALT NO. DES CD.
S.P. NO. ITEM DESCRIPTION
UNIT
APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

718 5001
CLEANING AND SWEEPING HWYS (TY I)
KM
9.480

718 5003
CLEANING AND SWEEPING HWYS (TY II)
KM
973.990

718 5005
CLEANING AND SWEEPING HWYS (TY III)
KM
165.550

THIS IS A WAIVED PROJECT - BIDDING PROPOSALS ISSUED TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS AND BIDDERS QUESTIONNAIRE CONTRACTORS UPON REQUEST.

Sub Bid Requests
SUB BIDS WANTED

Key Enterprises, Inc. an Equal Opportunity Employer, is requesting Services and material quotes from all subcontractors and suppliers, including Disadvantaged and Minority Businesses Enterprises (DBE/MBE) for the construction of the following project

City of Odessa
Additions to the Sanitary Sewer System
Line H

Please direct quotations and /or questions to: James Hindman at 2501 East Pearl St., Odessa, TX 79761. Telephone No. (915) 337–6351, Fax No. (915) 333-5438.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOREXTERIOR PAINTING FOR BUILDINGS AT CRANE, MCCAMEY, MONAHANS, AND SANDERSON MAINTENANCE YARD CRANE, UPTON, WARD AND TERRELL COUNTY, TEXAS CONTRACT NO.
067XXR1002, 067XXR1003 067XXR1004 & 067XXR1005

Sealed Proposals for Exterior Painting of Buildings at Crane, Crane County, 1 Mile North of Crane on US 385, McCamey, Upton County, West 5th St. (US 67 West), Monahans, Ward County, 3411 South Stockton Hwy, and Sanderson, Terrell US Hwy 285 North to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, October 29, 1996 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Bl 20, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on Science Equipment for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0004 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 23, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on Classroom Furniture for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0003 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 21, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Quotation for a Cad Printer for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7CM-0001 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 28, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As registered owner and/or lien holder of record, of the below described motor vehicle, you are hereby notified that said motor vehicle will be sold at Public Auction as an abandoned motor vehicle under authority or sec. 5.04 Article V of the TEXAS LITTER ABATEMENT ACT (Article 4477-9a) effective January 1, 1982. Said vehicle(s) will be struck off to the highest bidder.

V.I.N. 2FABP1341DX129242
1983, Ford

V.I.N. 1FTEX15H7FKA35928
1985, Ford, LIC. DN4946

V.I.N. 1G1AZ37H7DR119357
1983 Chevrolet, LIC. 147UBL

V.I.N. 1FABP42F8BH137937
1981, Ford, LIC. FQ6402

Sale to be held October 15, 1996 at 10:00 AM. The Location will be: 200 Henderson, Midland County Bard, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

GARY PAINTER
MIDLAND COUNTY, SHERIFF
by: Bill Stone, Investigator
Civil Division
Midland County Sheriff's Dept.
P.O. Box 11287
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-1012

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: DALE WEBSTER ELLIOTT, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Monty Dickson Elliott, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 4th day of October, 1996, against Dale Webster Elliott, Respondent, numbered 31,540 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Monty Dickson Elliott and Dale Webster Elliott and In the Interest of Joseph Monty Elliott and Taryn Melissa Elliott, Minor Children." The suit requests a divorce and conservatorship.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Midland, Texas, this the 4th day of October, 1996.

Vivian Wood, Clerk of the District Court of
Midland County, Texas

By: Mary Smelser, Deputy

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 13.240 km rehabilitation on FM 1379 from 1.0 mile South of FM 307 to SH 158 covered by CSR 1823-3-11 and from 1.0 miles South of SH 158 to 3.5 miles South covered by SCR 2383-1-14 in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 7, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved
06-D-1834
06-76-1823-03-011, Etc.

NOTICE
LAS CASITAS INC. HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE LICENSE, TO BE LOCATED AT 2407 N. BIG SPRING, CITY OF MIDLAND, COUNTY OF MIDLAND, AND WILL OPERATE UNDER THE TRADENAME OF GERARDO'S CASITA. OFFICER OF THE CORPORATION BEING, FELIPE M. MORALES, PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURE.

We've Got Something for Everyone! THE CLASSIFIEDS 682-6222

590 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Forsan will be accepting bids for the replacement of fresh water lines. Specifications may be obtained by writing to: City of Forsan, P.O. Box 714, Forsan, TX 79733. The cutoff date for requesting the specifications will be October 25, 1996. A meeting will be held in the Forsan City Hall for all interested contractors on October 28, 1996 at 7:00 pm to answer any questions prior to the bids being submitted. All bids are to be received no later than 4:00 pm on November 4, 1996. The bids should be clearly marked "Water Line Replacement Bid" and mailed to the above stated address. Bids will be awarded at 7:00 pm on November 4, 1996. The city of Forsan reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Texaco E & P, Inc., P.O. Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant purposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Bryant G Devonian Unit, Well Number 49 wd. The proposed disposal well is located 8 miles SW of Midland in the Bryant -G_ (Devonian), in Midland County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4600 to 5800 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the **Texas Water Code**, as amended, Title 3 of the **Texas Natural Resources Code**, as amended, and the **Statewide Rules** of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967,Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR DISASTER RELIEF REHABILITATION

The City of Alpine's Disaster Relief Department will receive bids for Disaster Relief Rehabilitation of Ten (10) homes damaged by April 13, 1995 earthquake. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the 18th day of October, 1996, at Alpine City Hall, Office of Disaster Relief Administrator, 309 West Sul Ross Ave., Alpine, Texas 79830. Rehabilitation will consist of primarily structural reinforcement and cosmetic improvements to affected homes. Bids are invited for the furnishing of material and labor for the affected homes. Contract documents, including drawings and technical specifications, are on file and available for review at the office of the Disaster Relief Administrator at the above listed address.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the City of Alpine, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

The owner of the property and the City of Alpine reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any formalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Alpine for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidders qualifications prior to the contract award.

The City of Alpine does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin in employment or the provisions of service.

ALL BIDDERS MUST PRE-QUALIFY PRIOR TO AWARD OF ANY CONTRACT.

Kelley Moore
Grant Administrator

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Ector
Highway: FM2020
Length: 15.200 KM

Control Number: 6000-56-001
Project Number: RMC - 600056001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: CRACK SEAL
Time For Completion: 20 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,500.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM November 14, 1996
BIDS WILL BE OPENED: 2:00 PM November 14, 1996
Est. Cost: 75,000.00

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Limits From: VARIOUS
Limits To: VARIOUS

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED October 10, 1996 and issued pursuant to judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 10, 1996, seized, levied upon, and, and will on the first Tuesday in November, 1996, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

CAUSE NO.
STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T-5920 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Roy Leal, Adela Leal, Pete M. Cordova, Anita Cordova, Carmen Almaguer, Victor Villa and Norma Villa

Lot 4, Block 1, Loma Linda Annex, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 599, Page 274 & Vol. 872, Page 375 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7514 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. E. M. Little, Litco Midland, Inc., General Financial Services, Inc., Lienholder (In Rem only) and Nations Bank of Texas, N.A. successor in interest to NCNB Texas National Bank, a Judgment lienholder (In Rem only)

15.5 Acres out of Section 14, Block 39 T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 347, Pages 269 and 488 of the Deed records, Midland County, Texas

1.09 Acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 14, Block 39 T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 866, Page 793 of the Deed records, Midland County, Texas

.009269 R.I., Irene Lease, Section 14, Block 39 T-2-S, Section 14, OPERATOR: Parker & Parsley, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described and assessed on the tax rolls of this jur

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, October 13, 1996

Traditional style & ambience

Photographs by Mackenzie Harper & Kes Gilhome • Story by Kes Gilhome

Situated just a few blocks from Downtown, at 1210 Louisiana, this interesting home offers the jaded house hunter the opportunity to experience a home that is nothing if not eclectic. From the free-standing, wood burning stove in the den, to the plethora of garages which include an RV port this is certainly a one-of-a-kind property.

The emphasis in this house, as with so many older houses, is on practicality and ease of living. There are lots of built-ins, masses of storage space and everything is 'in its place'.

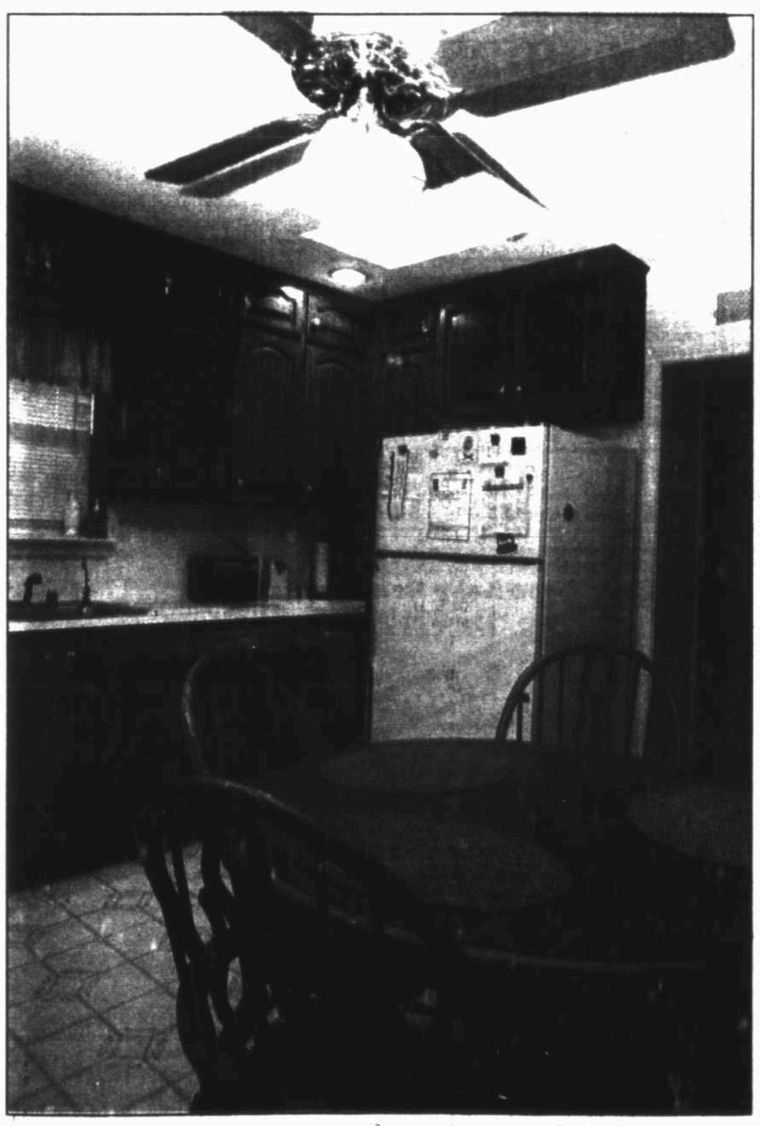
The formal front room has plenty of space for both formal living and dining areas and thanks to the large number of windows, is a bright and cheerful room. It leads off onto the kitchen which is a compact and efficiently designed culinary workroom. Full of built-ins and featuring a counter-top range and all the appliances one would expect from a much more expensive (and expansive) property. It is, nonetheless an attractive and practical room.

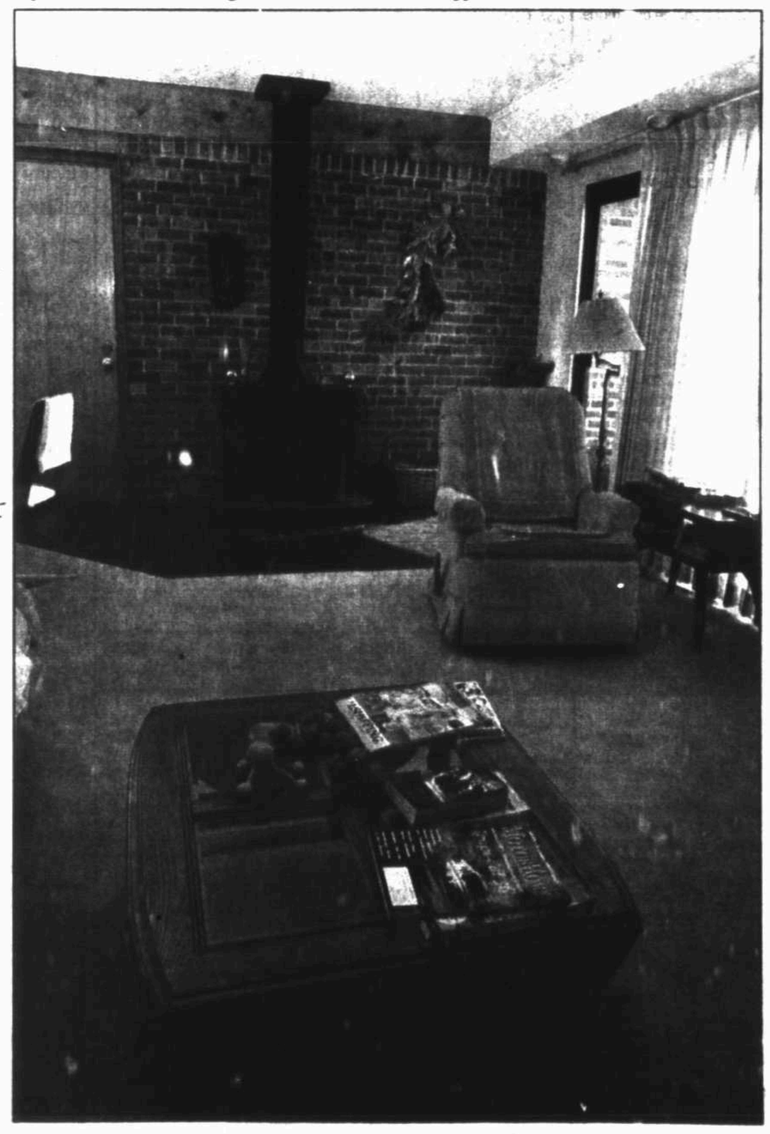
It is the exterior of this home, and its amenities which make the most dramatic impression. With two garages, parking space and covered storage for a recreational vehicle there is a huge amount of space for vehicles as well as storage and workshop space.

The pursuit of relaxation has not been forgotten as there is an attractive, secluded yard complete with patio area at the rear of the house.

Listed for $80,000, this two bedroom, 1.5 bathroom home will be open for viewing this afternoon between two and four o'clock. As an added benefit, the number of bedrooms could be expanded to three by using the den.

For more information, either stop by the open house or contact the listing agent, Lyle Conyers at the Carriage Co., Realtors offices at 684-5881.





OCT 13 1996

Your Neighborhood Expert

Why do you need a Realtor? You see the signs and classified listings for 'FSBOs" — For Sale By Owner. As an intelligent, capable individual, why shouldn't you sell your own home?

Noles & Smith

Statistics show that the majority of those signs and ads will be converted to those of a Realtor before the property is sold. The home-selling process is the classic example of something that looks much simpler on paper.

A good Realtor knows what properties are selling for, which areas are strong or getting hot, and what buyers are looking for right now. They have perspective of what has happened in your area and are good prognosticators of what will be coming. A Realtor will give you an objective view of your home's market value and what you can do to increase the price you'll eventually get.

Your listing Realtor may or may not be the Realtor that actually sells your home. But both the buying and listing agent work for you. In the absence of a written agreement to the contrary, both agents have a legal obligation to represent your interests first.

A good Realtor depends on referrals and repeat business. He or she understands that to just make a deal is not enough, it has to be the right deal, the right property, the right people. Only experience can structure that combination for you.

Selling your home can be an emotional experience. A Realtor will not only "run interference" between you and a potential buyer, but keep decisions on a professional and objective level.

Suggesting financing sources, writing contracts, and providing comparable prices for your neighborhood, these are just a few of the areas where it pays to have a professional.

A Realtor understands which problems are serious sales busters and which are easily remedied glitches. Having a professional on your team can keep you from pressing the panic button.

If you've been through a closing, you know the mountains of paperwork involved. Your Realtor will make sure everything is in order and handle all the last minute cross-town sprints and questions that arise.

The simplest of sales can quickly become complicated without a licensed professional involved. Conversely, you may not feel the bumps of a rough sale with a good Realtor on your team.

Like most worthwhile services, you don't miss your Realtor until you try working without him or her. On the first night in your home there is nothing worse than digging through a stack of boxes to find a favorite stuffed animal so that your child can go to sleep.

To avoid that frantic search for everyday "must have" items, a first-days survival kit, in one box, for the tiniest tots should include: a favorite toy or blanket, diapers, several changes of clothes, bed linens, bottles, pacifier, formula, special foods, bib, baby eating utensils, pain/fever reliever, thermometer, first aid kit, night light, favorite books, toys, and games. Label the box "load last" so it will be first off the truck, or carry it with you.

Other "musts" include a stroller, car seat, and a playpen which can double as the baby's bed until the crib is assembled. A little pre-planning will make everyone's life easier.

This story was submitted by Anita Noles and Marilyn Jo Smith, co-owners of Re/Max Midland Real Estate.

Negotiable mortgage clauses

A mortgage is a long-term commitment, even when you decide to finance your home with a 15-year loan. That is why you may be able to benefit from negotiating with you lender on some of the loan terms.

Sutton

Clauses that seem relatively unimportant at the time you sign the mortgage may end up costing you money in the future. The following are some areas that may be open for discussion and negotiation with the lender.

• Payment of Points —Points are a percentage of the amount of the loan paid to the lender at the closing. One point equals one percent of the loan amount. Market conditions can influence the percentage of the loan that lenders charge. You may be able to negotiate a lower percentage and save yourself some money.

• Prepayment Penalties —A prepayment penalty may be as much as six months' interest or a percentage of the balance due on the loan's principal at the time the loan is paid off. If you think you will be able to pay off your loan before the end of the term, you may want to see if you can have this clause removed from your mortgage.

• Acceleration Clause —An acceleration clause allows the lender to speed up the rate at which your loan comes due. This is usually a result of being late on or missing a payment. The lender may be able to demand payment of the entire loan balance without notifying you that you were overdue.

• Due on Sale Clause —A due on sale clause states that full payment of the loan is due when the property is sold. A loan of this type is not assumable.

Remember, you don't have to negotiate alone. Your local Realtor can help facilitate the process involved in home buying and selling.

This story submitted by Kay Sutton , owner of Kay Sutton Realtors.

VACANT HOUSE PRECAUTIONS

Sometimes you just have to move before the house sells. Nobody likes to, but you may have to leave a vacant house behind. Some of the things you can do to make the situation better are to enlist the help of friends or neighbors, plan ahead for the season, and take as many precautions as you can to make the house safe and sound.

Pine

Vacant homes can attract children who think this is great place to play or build campfires. To avoid vandalism or accidents, ask your neighbors to keep an eye on the house and parents to watch that their children stay out of the yard and the house. A Friend could stop by occasionally to check on the mail box and to pick up flyers or newspapers that have accumulated.

Get good locks on the gates especially if you have any potentially dangerous spots such as pool. If the season is changing you can plan to have someone drain the pipes if there will be no heat in the house. Having a cleaning service come by once in a while will keep the dust balls under control and of course the yard will need an occasional mowing and cleaning.

A reliable and responsible listing agent will be happy to help you arrange for these services and forward the bills to your new address. Plus you can be sure the home will have someone checking on the condition on a regular basis.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine, owner/broker of Chaparral Realtors.

590 Legal Notices

Texas

T-8009 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Fred C. Sosa

Lot 9, Block 12, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 475 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8019 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Gilbert Castilla and Imelda Castilla

North 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 11, Haley Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 241, Page 13 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8050 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Bonnie Lee Brackens, Barbara Jean Brackens and Florence Marie Curry,

590 Legal Notices

Lienholder (In Rem Only)

South 50' of Lot 1, Block 74, Original Townsite, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 493, Page 23 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8135 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Thomas E. McCain and Lovetta McCain

1.19 Acres, Southeast quarter of Section 22, T-2-S, Block 39, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 576, Page 41 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

1.23 Acres, Southeast quarter of Section 22, T-2-S, Block 39, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 645, Page 788 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

590 Legal Notices

T-8137 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Ronald W. McFadden, Mary McFadden, the United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder (In Rem only) and Colvest, Inc., Lienholder (In Rem only)

Lot 9, Block 2 of the Urbandale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 514, Page 185 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8140 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Elogio Olivas Quiroz AKA Elogio Olivas Quiroz and Erlinda Quiroz AKA Erlinda Quiroz

West 57.40 feet of Lot 26 and the East 5.445 Feet of Lot 27, Block 1 of the Tanglewood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland

590 Legal Notices

County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 595, Page 17 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8207 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Elder Mae Nichols

Lot 1 and the East 9.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 12, Barberdale Addition, Section 2 to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 550, Page 791 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

Lot 4, Block 53, Park Avenue Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 158 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8209 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Flora Ann Shelby

Lot 2, Block 10, Barber Cole Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1293, Page 9 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8247 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Jim Wilmes DBA Action Wrecker Service, United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder (In Rem Only), JMW Resources, Inc., Lienholder (In Rem Only), State of Texas, Texas Employment Commission, Lienholder (In Rem Only), Eddin-Walcher Company, Lienholder (In Rem Only), Pittencriff Communications, Inc. DBA A and B Electronics, Lienholder (In Rem Only), and Texas Commerce Bank National Association, formerly known as United Bank N.A., Lienholder (In Rem Only),

Lot 1, Block 91, Permian Estates, Section 2, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1253, Page 686 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

.434 Acre, being the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1253, Page 686 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8249 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Charles D. Woodson, Priscilla Woodson and Midland American Bank, Lienholder (In Rem Only)

.218 Acre, being Lot 8, Block 5, Lynside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1083, Page 477 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8264 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Delores J. Shank, United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder (In Rem Only) and Commercial Bank & Trust Company, Lienholder (In Rem Only)

7.89 Acres, out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Block 38, T-3-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 710, Page 548 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8286 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Benjamin Belloc and Lourdes Belloc

.200 Acre, being Lot 1, Block 18, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1035, Page 371 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8286 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. City Transfer & Storage, Inc. and Nations Bank of Texas, N.A., Lienholder (In Rem Only)

Lots 1, 2 and the East 11.6 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Hines Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 653, Page 58 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

T-8425 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Mary Haynes

.199 Acre, being Lot 19, Block 10, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1101, Page 228 of the Deed Records of Midland County,Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated October 10, 1996 at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

Benny J. Matlock
Deputy

Read People Meeting People And Find A Special Friend!

590 Legal Notices

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Pecos
Highway: SH0018
Length: 185.197 KM

Control Number: 6000-61-001
Project Number: RMC - 600061001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: CRACK SEAL
Time For Completion: 20 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,000.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM November 14, 1996
BIDS WILL BE OPENED: 2:00 PM November 14, 1996
Est. Cost: 46,106.49

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Limits From: VARIOUS
Limits To: VARIOUS

ITEM ALT NO. DES CD. S.P. NO. ITEM DESCRIPTION UNIT
APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

352 5002
JOINT & CRACK SEALING (SQUEEGEE)
M2
30,000.000

352 5009
JOINT & CRACK SEALING (HOT POUR RUBBER)
KM
185.197

THIS IS A WAIVED PROJECT - BIDDING PROPOSALS ISSUED TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS AND BIDDERS QUESTIONNAIRE CONTRACTORS UPON REQUEST.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., October 31, 1996, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for providing janitorial services and maintenance. These services are contained in the specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Janitorial Services & Maintenance Contract", dated October 1996.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The items of work included in the Contract consist of the following facilities: (1) Terminal Building, (2) LaForce Office Center, and (3) U.S. Customs offices. The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor as required in the performance of Janitorial Services & Maintenance Contract.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter the written contract. The guaranty is in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the required amount of the performance bond and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after bid is opened and before official rejection of bids; or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland, and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certifies of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check of bid bond equal to five percent (5%) of the required amount of the performance bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond each in the account which equals one-third (1/3) of the total cost of the three (3) year contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sums and other applicable prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous contract thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "unbalanced" prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect all buildings (facilities) of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This contract is NON an AIP project. Although the successful bidder is required to adhere to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, as to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications, the Bidder mus' supply all the information required by the proposal form.

In all areas of employment, women, and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

This contract is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the

590 Legal Notices

Instructions to Bidders and other sections applicable to the contact specifications and documents.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts to contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBEs that will participate in the contract. The information will include the name and address of each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goals as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered non-responsive.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Thursday, October 17, 1996, at 2:00 P.M. in the Airport Media Room at Midland International Airport. The purpose of the Pre-Bid Conference is to give all interested bidders the opportunity to review and present any questions they may have pertaining to this contract. This is a "rebid" process for Janitorial Services at Midland International Airport.

Information for bidders and bid packages are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, 9506 LaForce Boulevard, Midland, Texas 79711; phone number (915) 560-2200. These bid documents may be purchased at the above office for the non-refundable sum of $25.00 per set will be waived for those companies who previously submitted proposals for janitorial services dated July 1996.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kaylah McCord
City Secretary

595 Public Notices

NOTICE
The housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas is advertising to select an Architect /Engineer for Modernization work at several of its properties in Stanton, Texas. Interested parties should contact the Housing Authority at 408 East Carpenter, P.O. Box 866, Stanton, Texas 79782 or call (915) 756-2812, to get the Request for Proposals.

ANY PROPOSAL WITH A PRICE OR ANY APPLICANT THAT CONTACTS ANY BOARD MEMBER WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DISQUALIFIED.

Deadline for all applications must be into the office by November 4, 1996, by 2:00 P.M.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES- 1or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-6542, 694-9978.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

QUIET complex, downtown. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, laundry room. Bills paid. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. #6, 682–3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

2 BEDROOMS, covered parking, new carpet, bills paid. Starting at $300 per month. Call 682–3578 or 685-1335.

✔ IF YOU ARE TIRED of the Elephant Walking Upstairs, come home to the Courtyard. Single story 1 & 2 bedroom homes. Courtyard Apartments, 2300 North A Street. 682–3831.

Canyon Creek Apartments
5244 W. Loop 250
699–7246
1 Bedroom starting at $219;
2 Bedrooms starting at $315.
Call for Move-In specials!

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire 687–0053
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms with washer- dryer connections.
Halloween Special! No Tricks, Just Treats! First Month Rent Free on our 1 & 2 bedrooms! Lease now and enter drawing for extra treat-Drawing on October 31st, 1996!

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

CALL THE Experienced!! 17 Years of Service. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and condos ready to move -in. Don't lease anywhere until you meet with us! 520-5192 or 688-3606.

LARGE EFFICIENCY furnished. Also large 1 bedroom unfurnished. New carpet and pain' Covered parking. 697–3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$99 MOVE -IN SPECIAL. $5 Application fee. Total move in $104 on 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 3 Bedrooms for $250 Move -In Special. Emerald Terrace, 4405 N. Garfield, 682–1659.

MALL AREA- 1 Bedroom Apartment with 2 living areas & fireplace, Unique! $300 monthly-unbeatable Move -In Special. 520-5192 or 688-3606.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Budget to Luxury.. We love our residents and we will prove it! We will Beat any Move -In Special in Town!. 520-5192 or 688-3606.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Pay No Rent!

First Full Month On 7 Mo. Lease.

Playground
*2 Swimming
Barbecue & Picnic Area
*Sr. Citizen Discount
*Washer/Dryer Connections
Employee Discount.
*Lighted Tennis Courts
*Fed., State, City
*Covered Parking
*Children's
Pools
*Gazebo with

THE park at CALDERA APARTMENTS
3100 CALDERA BLVD
699-2173

FIRST MONTH FREE
* Two Bedroom Special *
For a Limited Time Only
Fall Celebration
T·H·E MERIDIAN Apartment Homes
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road, in Midland (915) 699-7435

Bee-lieve it!
A Honey Of A Deal!
HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
1•2•3 Bedrooms
5 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
3329 W. Wadley
697-4149
We can *BEAR-LY* wait for you to join us!

Cimarron House
LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING
A Place To Call Home
Where the quality of your life is as important as the quality of the services you receive.
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
689-2717

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
Simply Home. . .
•1 to 3 Bedroom Apartments
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•On-Site Laundry Facilities
•On-Site Courtesy Officers
•Ceiling Fans and Blinds
•Central A/C and Heating
•Swimming Pools
697-2242
3417 N. Midland Dr.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & 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

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE TRELLIS
• Large walk-in closets • Fireplaces
• Spacious floor plans • Swimming pool
• Laundry facilities • Courtyards
3212 W. Wadley at Midkiff
(915) 697-0177

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $260 up. 689–8115.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NO GIMMICKS- Nice Apartment Owner looking for good residents to move -in and make it a home. Quiet, nice, trees, friendly, great price. 520-5192 or 688-3606.

WINDSOR PLACE
3 Bedroom. 2 Bath
$395 per mo.
We Pay Water & Cable
1801 Midland
694-6696

FIRST MONTH FREE
•Beautiful Grounds & Pool
•Spacious 1 BDRM Apartment
•Texas Size 2 Bedroom Townhouses with Private Patios & Covered Parking
AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE NOW!
1710 N. "A" ST.
682-4783

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

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

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

Home is at the Arches
Basic cable, Covered Parking
Come by 2900 W. Illinois or Call 694-2466

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 story apartment with large parking and patio area. Water, gas paid. Only 2 left at $339 per month. See at 3200 Sage, apt. #8 or call 550–3245 after 5 pm.

GOLDEN PARK- 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Renaissance- 1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer and dryers available in some units. Weekends and evening calls welcome. 520–4617.

SUTTON PLACE King size 2 Bedroom, 1 bath apartment, - 1060 sq. ft.; Assigned covered parking. 682–2423.

NO DEPOSIT!!! 500 George Street: 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartments starting as low as $375 monthly! Hud approved and accepted. 699-5949.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT. Northwest Midland. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, small yard, garage. Nice neighborhood. 1700 sq. ft. Call 520–4389.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
921 Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79708
(915) 682-1121

CALL OUR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
MON.-SAT. 9:00 am until 5:30 pm
AT
(915) 689-0021 EXT. 241
OR
(915) 683-0074
AND ASK FOR
MARVA DEAN WILLIS

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	MONTHLY	SECURITY
5100 SINCLAIR	3	2	1000.00	750.00
3407 CLAREMONT	3	2	850.00	500.00
2605 FRONTIER	4	3	795.00	500.00
4315 CRENSHAW	3	2	675.00	500.00
3300 B MOSS	3	2	600.00	500.00
412 WOODCREST	3	2	550.00	400.00
116 N. EISENHOWER	3	2	475.00	250.00
4707 D. SHADYLANE	2	1	275.00	175.00
206 HOWARD	3	2	475.00	300.00

610 Apartments Unfurnished

The JUNCTION
1902 N. Midland Dr.
$100
TOTAL MOVE-IN
(For 1 Bedroom Flats)
Washer/ Dryer Connections
Most Bills Paid

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, Living room, kitchen, bath, big backyard. $245 plus deposit. 1506 S. Loraine. 694–2811.

1710 SQ. FEET. Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, some carpet, electric range and oven, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

2204 WESTERN. Townhouse. 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage, court yard. $900/ month. 3228 WHITTLE WAY. Townhouse. For lease or lease-purchase. 2 Bdrm, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage. $625/month. Call Lanier & Co. for more information, 682–1144.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, large kitchen, newly painted. Fannin school district. Close to HEB. Sprinkler system. No pets, non- smoking environment. 3219 Camarie. $750 month, $550 damage deposit. 699–0111.

SMALL FAMILY Clean 2 bedroom house. Greenwood district. $150 Deposit, $275 month. Call 687–4876.

4306 NICKLAUS. 3- 2- 2. Nice yard. $650 Month. 1 Year lease. $500 Deposit. Call Re/Max 682-8820.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double automatic garage, fenced yard, automatic sprinkler, fireplace. 694–2957.

FROM THE Extra large kitchen & den with fireplace to the enclosed patio, this is one fine home! 3- 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, large double garage with automatic door. 2100 Whitney. $900. 683–3108.

BELEW REAL ESTATE Offers: Near Racquet Club 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air. $825 month, Deposit $450. Call 580–4558.

REMODELED 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Owner maintains yard. $500 rent, $400 deposit. Available now. 699–6724.

1 & 2 Bedroom houses for rent. Unfurnished. Call 683–5574 for more information.

OLD MIDLAND. Brick, central air, 2 bedroom,s 1 bath, dining room, garage, carport, fenced yard, massive storage. Very good condition. $575 monthly, $575 deposit. 682–3810.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos, $200- $700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, central air. $435 monthly. Agent, 694–9853.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING

4710 Harvard 2BR/1BA	**$425**
4506 Wilshire 3BR/2BA	**$525**
1310 Tennessee 4BR/2BA	**$675**
5120 W. Storey 3BR/2BA	**$700**
1408 Sparks 3BR/2BA	**$725**
706 Dellwood St. 3BR/2BA	**$750**
3309 Canemont 3BR/2BA	**$850**
4415 Norwood 2BR/2BA	**$850**
1418 W. Pine 3BR/2BA	**$1,250**
1611 Tennessee 2BR/4BA + guest qtr. & study	**$1,250**
3807 Wedgewood 4BR/3BA	**$1,650**

LEASE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Let Langston Professionally Lease and/or Manage Your Property!
DON BYERLY
AGENT
685-0400
Langston
REALTORS
REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS

4719 COMANCHE. 3 Bedrooms, carpets, bath. No pets. $340, $170 deposit. Henderson/ Alamo/ Lee. 684–0010.

CUTE HOME! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 2206 College. $385 month. Ruth Young, 682-7884.

5300 SAN ANTONIO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with rear 2 car garage. Available 10/15. $750 month. Carriage Company Realtors, 684–5881. Clean, Neat!

4BR, 2BA, 2 Living Areas
2405 Fannin
Call Anne Breeding
682-1809
Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595

DOLL HOUSE. 5115 Ric. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard. $595 month, $400 deposit. 699–4042.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SPECIAL, BEAUTIFUL, Compare! 4506 Fannin, Wydewood, $800. 4804 Thomason, 1800', $600. More soon! Call 699–4461.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, new carpet, fireplace, double garage. Ferncliff- $850 monthly, 694–1508.

2 BEDROOM, fenced, freshly painted, clean. No pets. Mid town. 705 Kent. Deposit. 557-2432, 682–8787.

4311 PASADENA. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/ dryer hookup, references. $475/ $150. 694–6087.

LEASE/ SALE. Beautiful "Old Midland", 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely updated, beautiful yards, extremely charming. $625 per month. 570–7809.

FOR LEASE:

511 Brooks	$500/	$500
#11 Quail Run	$850/	$850
3524 Seaboard	$850/	$850
2203 Humble	$700/	$700
4000 Crestridge	$1300/	$1300

No pets. Good credit required.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
(915) 687–0595

LOW RENT! REMODELED! 900 Waverly. 2 Bedroom, $345. 915 Holly, 3 Bedroom, $595. Rent to own. 1-800-637-4823.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 6 ft tile fence around backyard. Close to downtown. After 3:30 Friday, 580–0013.

NORTHGATE- Abell area. 3 bedroom- 2 bath. 2 Living areas + formal dining. $700/ month. Williams & Associates 694–9663

4404 A THOMASON. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Washer/ dryer hook ups, garage, fenced yard, no pets. $550 plus deposit. 699–6258.

American Realty
Property Management
Division
Nelda Welborn
520-1599 or 697-8301

4705 Shadylane	2/1	$300
New paint & carpet - Super!		
117 S Glenwood	3/2	$550
2004 Culver	3/2/2	$750
2902 Aurora	3/2	$850
6401 Sequoia	4/3	$1300

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

LARGE 2 Bedroom flat upstairs. Overlooks pool. Sutton Place. Bills paid. $450. Deposit- $200. 699–7232.

MOVE IN Specials! Golden Park Condos. Call for details. 520–0998.

PRESTIGIOUS Living. Large 2 bedroom, covered parking, intrusion alarm, convenient to ClayDesta. $875 per month. 697-7974.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOME
3208 Elma Drive
$750 + Deposit
Available November 1st
SCI 570-0261
Valerie 550-4221

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo. Walk in closets. Enclosed patio and atrium, ceiling fans, upstairs, downstairs. Very cozy. 684-3953 or 684-6869.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath Condo, ready to be your home. Great location. Midland High School district. New carpet, with stove & refrigerator. $650/ Month. Non-smoking environment. Available immediately. 699–5155.

2 BEDROOMS- Washer/ dryer connections, ceiling fans, garage, pool. $675/ up. 697–9768.

NOVEMBER 1- A very large elegant townhouse at LaFayette Place will be available for lease. $1,400 month. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 living areas. 684-0996.

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.

ONE BEDROOM, Studio in Sagewood. $395 monthly, $150 deposit. Available on October 15th. 683–5497.

SCHARBAUER Townhouse- efficiency condo. New carpet & paint. $195/ month $100/ Deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, convenient mobile home. Quiet country living. Reasonably priced. Greenwood district. 684–5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath off Cottonflat. $250 month, $100 deposit. NO PETS. Call 694–2047.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, air and natural gas, free cable TV, Greenwood School. No pets. $360 month, $240 deposit. 915-458-3412.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

TRAILER spaces- $35 monthly, first year. Free sewage, water, trash. 2414 E. County Rd. 140.

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

CLEAN large spaces. Special $39- 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

MOBILE HOME Lots in country on Fairgrounds Road. $110 Monthly. (505) 526–5155 or (505) 527-4686.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

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.

ONE ROOM to 2,750 sq. ft. Downtown. Park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc. Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 sq ft retail space for rent. Call 683–5574 for more information.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

5 ROOM office $675; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686–2008.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

FOR LEASE- Excellent location. 6,000 square foot building with offices, warehouse & showroom. 8 1/2 acres, fenced yard between Midland and Odessa. 13520 W. Hwy 80. $1,500 per month, $1,000 deposit. Contact Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 915-263-5000 or 1-800-592-1444.

FOR LEASE: All sizes and types of properties. Commercial /Retail /Office /Warehouse. 800 to 40,000 sq. ft. Owner managed. 683–8681.

FOR LEASE: office shop warehouse, overhead door, fenced yard, located at 4904 Casbeer. $450 month. 520–3334 ask for Mike.

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 Leasing: $170/ month includes office, receptionist/ secretary, maintenance, utilities. Call: 570-0072.

SUBLET Office Suite: 18 month lease, 2,693 sq. ft., North Park Executive Center. Call 684–4748.

4305 B WEST Illinois. 900 sq. ft. $400 a month. Lease negotiable. 689–7107.

667 Commercial Property

4,600 SQ. FT., masonary building. Offices, warehouse, yard. Located I-20 & Warehouse Road. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

OFFICE/ warehouse. 1,000 & 1,500 sq. ft., air/ heat, close in. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685–3005.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580–6944.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTING lease available. $3.00 per acre. Crockett County, Texas. Call (806) 793–0123.

IMPROVE your LUCK with the BUCKS! Use Eco-Clean to wash away odors that alert wild game. Eco-Clean 16 ounce/ $4.50 + $2 Shipping and handling and Eco-Clean 35 ounce/ $7.50 + $2 shipping & handling. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send check or money order to Eco- Clean Ecological Products, 4711 Timber Lane, Midland, TX 79707 or call 520–8825.

DEER LEASE- South Mitchell County. 640 Acres. 2 to 4 Hunters. $2,500. Good coverage. 915-699–2545.

DEER LEASES- Season & Day lease available in Reagan County. Phone 915-397–2339, leave message, will return call.

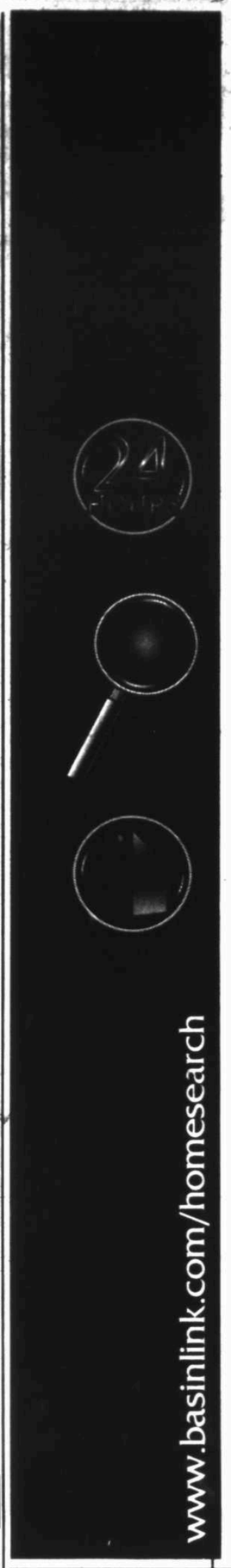
SEASON DEER Lease. 3 to 6 people. Call (915) 453–2914 for more information.

SHEFFIELD, TX hunting lease. Canyons, headers, flats. White Tail, Turkey, Hogs, Birds. 210-238-3168.

NEED 2 MORE HUNTERS for season lease. Good hunting in Coke County. $750 per gun. (915)686–0819.

DOVE HUNTING. Sunflower, wheat fields, tanks. 4 minimum, 8 maximum. Seminole. 806-462-7450.

BOW HUNTERS. 1450 Acres. Howard county. (915) 697–7371, after 6 pm.



Finally, it's here! An online, searchable database of area homes for sale, ready to be reviewed at YOUR convenience from the comfort of your home or office computer ... **24 hours a day! Simply** point your Internet web browser to: **www.basinlink.com/homesearch**

BasinLink and the Midland Reporter-Telegram announce the arrival of HomeSearch ... a database-driven Internet web site which allows prospective home buyers locally, or from around the world, to search for homes in our community via the Internet. One can search for homes by price range, square footage, number of bedrooms, etc. And, search elements can be combined to further narrow your search. Or one can simply search by neighborhood using the online maps!

Once a search has been narrowed, detailed information about each home can be viewed, along with a curbside picture! And, after determining those of interest, the Realtor and Broker's information, phone numbers and email address are a mouse-click away!

HomeSearch...your **24 hour** a day access to homes in the Permian Basin!

Realtors and Brokers!

It is easy to join BasinLink's HomeSearch.

Your entire home inventory, agents, and company web page can be on the Internet in as little as a week in many cases!

For more information, contact:

Chip McCarver at BasinLink
(915) 687-8885 or (800) 542-3952 ex. 3085
email: homesearch@basinlink.com

Jack Pallick

of Midland, TX says...

"The first day my ad came out, I got a call about 7:30 am, and my mobile home rented to that first caller!

Mr. Pallick uses the MRT Classifieds and you can too... call 682-6222. Or Fax us at 682-6999.

700 Manufactured Homes

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Need **CASH** for a used mobile home?
We offer Fast Approvals, Land & Home financing, and a **FREE** Seller's kit!
Apply by phone! Call
1-800-648-9060
UNITED FUNDING

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

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.

I BUY HOMES/ APARTMENTS
Any condition, cash.
1-800-801-6558 ext. 3
24 Hours

CASH FOR Your home. Any price, any area. Call 520–4150.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 - 4 SUNDAY
4901 Rustic Trail
4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths.
Price Reduced.
For a special showing call 550-2345, 363-0000, 381-0496.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday- Sunday 2- 5
3505 Trinity Meadows
4- 3- 3, 2 Living areas, formal dining, plantation shutters throughout, alarm, sprinkler system, mature landscaping, new paint inside & out, great location.

710 Open Houses

Open
5408 Crowley Blvd.
5410 Crowley Blvd.
Garden Homes
(Grassland Estates)
4012 Fairwood
(Mockingbird Heights)
2:00 to 5:00 PM
Troy Hunt Homes
697–7115 or 520-6322

OPEN TODAY 2-5. 2603 Wydewood Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home, wood burning fireplace, beautifully updated! Bush/ Abell/ Lee schools. $73,500. 699–4902.

OPEN HOUSE
2-4:30 PM
3211 W. Michigan
Host: Ron Francis
520-0295 or 367–9500
Tom Sorrels Realtors

★★★★★★★
LUXURY IN A SMALL PACKAGE
An elegant exterior design sets the tone for whats to come. the unusual kitchen design with angle snack bar, a breakfast den with bay window adjoining a formal dining room. The large living room with brick fire place and vaulted ceiling. The master bedroom with vault ceiling, full bathroom with walk in closets. 2 other bedrooms, sharing a full bathroom., 2 car garage. Come and see at 6308 Chickasaw, 1 to 4. Call builder Arthur Trowbridge, 686-7774.

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

Open
Sat. & Sun. 1 - 3
4101 Amistad
Townhouse $58,900
2 + Bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage
By Owner, 689–4207.

OPEN 2 - 4
2505 GULF
$79,900
4600 HUMBLE
$72,500
2404 FAIRVIEW
$92,500
2300 LOCKHEED
$93,500
Coldwell Banker Cooper Realty
(915) 689–7700

690 Oil & Gas Leases

WANTED OIL & Gas royalties interest. Top dollar paid. Call 1-800-237-8526, Ext. 71. Ask for Mr. Nelson.

MINERALS FOR SALE- Active Canyon- Strawn play, northeast Howard County, south 200 acres, section 31, block 27, H & TC Survey. (915) 683-5767 for details.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520–2177.

REPOSSESSED Doublewide 1995 American Homestar. 4 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent condition. $AVE TEN GRAND over the price of a new one! Nationwide of Midland, 520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

700 Manufactured Homes

★★ **249.00 MO.** ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of
Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ **561-8222** ★★

14 X 80, 2 bedroom. For sale by owner. 6311 Choctaw (Ranch Estates, Lamesa Hwy. Call 694–8702.

LAND & HOME Loan, buy any new doublewide and get $1,500 towards land improvements. 3 & 4 Bedrooms, many to choose, trade -ins, welcome. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

1985 DEROSE Chalet 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. Call 570–8477.

700 Manufactured Homes

ONLY $1,0000 DOWN for a new four bedroom doublewide! We have two in stock that fall under this special financing program at 11.25% APR and up to 300 months. Don't miss this opportunity to own a new doublewide for only $1,000 ash out of your pocket. Come by and register for a $25,000 savings bond give away and let us show you these homes. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944 only at Nationwide Housing Systems of Midland.

ONLY AT Nationwide Housing Systems of Midland can you buy a new singlewide manufactured home for only $500 00 total down payment. Special financing program at 11.25% APR and up to 300 months. One 16 x 80, and three 18 x 80 qualify under this program. come by and register for our $25,000 savings bond in celebration of our 25th Anniversary! 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

700 Manufactured Homes

REDMAN 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Little down, take over payments. Greenwood area. 570–6265.

CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

REPO! LIKE NEW!! 18- wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $36,900. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

GREENWOOD property. Beautiful 16 x 80 mobile home on 1 acre. Take over payments $280- home, $80- land. $700 equity. Qualifying assumable loan. 561-5148.

Classified Can!
682-6222

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 - 4 SUNDAY
4901 Rustic Trail
4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths.
Price Reduced.
For a special showing call 550-2345, 363-0000, 381-0496.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday- Sunday 2- 5
3505 Trinity Meadows
4- 3- 3, 2 Living areas, formal dining, plantation shutters throughout, alarm, sprinkler system, mature landscaping, new paint inside & out, great location.

OCT 13 1996

Placing an ad in the MRT Classified is very easy.

All you have to do is call 682-6222.

We'll help you create an effective, easy to read ad, that is delivered daily to thousands of homes in Midland and surrounding areas.

If you expect value and results from every advertising dollar,

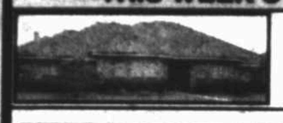
call 682-6222 or Fax to 682-6999 today!

720 Homes for Sale

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS

1501 W. Illinois CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



1925 CENTERVIEW- $147,900

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, formal living that could easily be 4th bedroom or office. House is in a great neighborhood, with lots of extras. This house will be open this Sunday between 2-4.
Call Bill Jackson 683-9548 or 559-0205

OPEN HOUSES

1925 CENTERVIEW 2-4
3501 CRESTGATE 2-4
1609 MICHIGAN 2-4
3204 STANOLIND 2-4

NEW LISTING

203 WAVERY	3-1-	$27,500
CO. RD. 150	10 Acres	$16,800

RESIDENTIAL

HAYNES-2/2 luxury duplex	$99,950
HAYNES-2/2 luxury duplex	$99,950
LEISURE-3/1.5/1	$52,900
SAN ANTONIO-4 BDRM, 2 BTH	PENDING
BOULDER	SOLD
CARRIZO	SOLD
CO. RD. 114	SOLD
BELTON	SOLD
5004 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3 /2	$72,500
STANOLIND-3/2	PENDING
WADLEY-3/2	$85,900
WADLEY-3/2	$85,900
WEDGWOOD-3/2	$107,900
CRESTGATE 4/3 5/2	$129,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

DAYTON RD-Possible owner finance	$54,900
3106 KENTUCKY	$70,000
3838 WEST WALL	SOLD
ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location	$125,000
3103 W. FRONT	FOR LEASE
#2a VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite	$199,000
305 E. TEXAS	$325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD	$89,500
211-213 E. TEXAS	REDUCED $225,000
3405 W. WALL	$59,950
CR 129 -1 1/2 acres with building	$147,000
CR 133 & 1303-1750 sq. ft. office, 8,250 Whse. Shed	$130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station	$12,000
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD	$250,000
RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres	$20,000
RANGER ESTATES-7.45	$15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD	$19,500
COUNTY RD 118-several lots at $5,000 each	CALL OFFICE
3838 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft	PENDING
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR...1.50 per square foot	CALL LISTING OFFICE
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.-large residential lot	$16,000
KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls	$38,000
CO. RD. 300 E.-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each	$7500 PER TRACT
CO. RD. Q150 10 ACRES	$16,800

CALL US TODAY!

Ruth Booker	520-5216
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr	682-2135
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc	694-9853
Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Al Peets	697-9798
Wally Craig	682-4263
Wayne Robinson	570-7508
James Finley	694-5299
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc.	694-8343
Kaye Horchler, GRI	682-6637
Marcia Chandler	682-4950
Gary M. Teinert	683-9395

720 Homes for Sale

✔ 3102 BARKLEY; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, completely remodeled, $48,900. Call (915) 942-9091.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Big yard, great neighborhood. 3207 N. "F". $78,000. 570-9319.

Lease or Lease Purchase Wonderful 3BR, Plus Office, 2 LA, Formal Dining. 4101 ST. ANDREWS
Call Sam House, Kay Sutton Realtors - 570-8200 ext. 226

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

New homes starting at $69,000! New 4 bedroom homes just 3 blocks from Lee High starting at $95,000 and new 4 bedroom homes in Grassland Estates starting at $124,500....and lots of lots to choose from. Call J.C. Builders 520-5096, 559-5479.

SPECTACULAR Patio Home! 4421 Norwood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Formal dining and fireplace. Low Maintenance Yard. $72,000. Qualifying Assumable. By Owner. By appointment only. 699-6725.

****HUD/VA/MLS****

109 Shandon	$28,000	CASH	
3311 Cunningham	$33,500		
506 W. Nobles	2/1	$17,000	
806 N. Loraine	2/1	$27,900	
3215 Hill	2/1/1	$26,900	
3225 Sycamore	2/1/2	$27,900	
117 S Glenwood	3/2/1	$41,900	

SAVE $ - Lower Move In Cost
American Realty 520-7577
Open Weekends--Call Anytime

TAKE Advantage: Seller's quick transfer will allow some lucky buyer to get in for low move-in costs on nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba for just $46,900. You couldn't rent it for this low payment. Call Vicky Garrett at Re/Max for loan information. 682-8820 or 570-8889.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

2306 BOYD- Do you like to drive neighborhoods and call on signs? You may miss this sleeper nestled behind a large pine on a quiet block of Boyd between Sparks and Mogford. Call to see this well kept and appealing 3/2 with 2 living areas, single garage, double carport, and nice yards. $69,900. Penny Willhite, Broker, 683-0883 or 687-2747.

2300 HAYNES. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, 3 garages. Inside hot tub, new inside paint. Near college, small yard. Reduced to $76,000. Less than $30 per sq. ft. Vacant, call for appointment 683-1407.

725 Condos Townhouses

****
NEW CONSTRUCTION
No yard work or painting
3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, 2 car Gar
In Trinity Estates
$109,000
Lee 528-5104
Kaye 682-6637
****

CONDO- $8,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needs work. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

TOWNHOME $113,500

Built with quality!!! By Mike Jackson. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Very convenient to shopping. Just imagine, a brand new townhome.
Call Lavonne Johnson Home Office 694-0444 or 682-8820 Ext 137, Re/Max of Midland.

TOWNHOME:
New 3 bedroom, $110,000 with built-in vac, aluminum siding -- ultra luxurious! The Prudential Adobe Realtors, 683-9548.
Kaye Horchler,
agent 682-6637.

TOWNHOME:
Brand New, ready to move in near Trinity Estates. $112,000. Seller will pay $1,000 of Buyer's costs--approx. 2,000 sq. ft., two bedrooms packed with pizazz. The Prudential Adobe Realtors, 683-9548. Kaye Horchler, agent 682-6637.

It costs no more, to have the BEST!

Vicky Garrett

JUST LISTED

Irresistibly Spectacular

New listing in Grasslands with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study and 2 living areas. Stunning kitchen, beautiful cabinetry... you've just got to see it! $218,000.

REDUCED

Gnawed to the Bone!

Big picture window in living room, great kitchen & large covered patio. Just reduced to $40,000. See it today!

Eager Beavers

Come steal this home at $74,900 - a fabulous buy in Fannin. Great living area, wall of built-ins in den, abundant windows and side entry garage. Call now before it's too late!

Striking!

You'll be impressed from the moment you walk through the door! This townhome offers fabulous two-story layout with 3 full baths, Jacuzzi tub and stunning skylights. $72,500.

Money in YOUR Pocket

Great buyers incentive on terrific home with recent carpet, remodeled baths, playhouse out back and more. $46,900.

RE/MAX of Midland
Each office independently owned & operated
Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate, CRS, GRI
800/583-5923 915/682-8820
915/570-8889

AGGRESSIVE (ə-gre-siv)
(.adj) marked by driving forceful energy or initiative; enterprising

Let Wanda's aggressive approach to selling your home pave the way to dynamic results.

Wanda Gressett
THE WAY HOME...
CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS
684-5881

710 Open Houses

Lanier & Co

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2- 4 pm

3903 Nasworthy
"DECORATOR'S DELIGHT!"
3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 2 Car Garage.
Lots of tasteful updates.
$89,900

1407 W. Golf Course
BILL HICKEY TOWNHOME
3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 2 Car Garage, Game Pool.
$115,000

For more information call 682-1144

****

Open

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

For A Complete List Of Our Open Houses Please See Our Big Ad On Last Page Of This Section.

Langston

682-9495 685-0400

****

Open

3700 Bermuda Ct.
Why not start and finish your house hunting in one easy step! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty.
Open 3:30- 5:00 pm Sunday.
Shown by: Betty Hicks
Kay Sutton Realtors
697-8585 or 570-8200

OPEN HOUSE
1-4 PM
4810 Dentcrest
1 year old patio home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master, wonderful kitchen with lots of cabinet space, beautiful court yard, fireplace and 2 car garage. $95,500.

Open

1 - 3
2200 Humble
$159,900
Shown by: joyce brickey
Re/Max of Midland

OPEN HOUSE
Non-Qualifying assumable.
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
$127 Illinois
2 - 5 pm
Your Host
John Pechmann,
Tim Baum Realty; 699-0001

710 Open Houses

New in Briarwood
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living Areas.
◆ Plantation Shutters ◆ Mini Blinds
◆ Sprinklers ◆ Grass & Trees!
Call any time or Come by!
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-6 PM
4604 ROSEWOOD
Key Homes, Inc. 520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

❤ OVER THE HILLS and through the woods..... You can enjoy the holidays in your own lovely country home if you act now! Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, tile, water softener, good water well, much more! Huge workshop with 2 overhead doors, fantastic 6 stall metal barn. $121,500. 806 E. County Rd. 123. 570-8989.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Refrigerated air. 3120 Roosevelt.$28,500. Mary Maddoux, 694-2920, Don Harvey Realtors.

DARLING 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, mobile home on almost 1 acre. Water well, new air conditioning & heating. $31,900. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 or 520-4709.

OWNER. Extra large living area. New roof, paint, 3 bedrooms, nice yard. 697-2967 for appointment.

ROOM TO Grow! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is convenient to schools and shopping. Big yard, 2 living areas and fireplace. Call Ron Francis, Tom Sorrels Realtors, 520-0295 or 367-9500.

PERFECT HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath needs carpet. 2 lots, water well, storm cellar, central heat/ air, great for starters and gardener's! 3509 Roosevelt. Call 686-0065.

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch!
Point your Internet web browser to:
www.basinlink.com /homesearch

TOTALLY REMODELED: 4417 Crenshaw, $55,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 682-9409. Owner/ Agent.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Game room, pool, utility, sprinkler system, 3416 Michigan. $72,900. Appointments. 697-1385.

****
OWNER SAYS:
"Let's Make A Deal!"
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 bath, 1 car garage, a must to see at $59,900. Holly Sorrells Realtors, Inc. 550-8000, nights 550-2276.

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.

OWNER/ AGENT has 2 homes for sale. Each 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 with apartment. Located at 1212 W. Ohio and 807 Howard. Appointment only. 694-6037.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Greentree Country Club on the Course!! What a deal... over 3,200 sq. ft. and you overlook the 3rd tee...beautiful view and great space in quiet cul-de-sac...spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area plus office...what more could you ask for...and best of all is the price of .....$145,000.

Best Price - Greentree!! Lots of house for the money...3/2 with formal dining, loft, wet bar, great value and will replace the flooring....can't beat the price of .....$85,000.

Country Close to Town! Brand new to market...remodeled in 1992....fabulous 3 bedroom home with wonderful master suite, 2 eating areas, Pool & Spa and on 1.75 acres...Located in the Greenwood School District $92,500.

Please call
Kay Pederson
686-7000 Res. 682-4922

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption or new loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $72,500. Alice Howard 694-3040, Chaparral Realtors.

DECORATORS Touch! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new paint, central heating/ air conditioning. Wonderful beginner home! 3200 Thomas. Reduced to $34,000. 694-0515.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

4970 RUSTIC TRAIL
COME HOME TO THE LOOK AND FEEL OF CLASS!
A Brand new beauty by Mike McPherson in Greentree North. 3BR/2BA with easy maintenance. Formal dining, lots of tile, looking so good and your going to love it. Come and see. OPEN 3-5 $129,900 Always call Norma Pine, 682-0662

720 Homes for Sale

AMERICAN REALTY
NELDA WELBORN
520-7577 or 697-8301

4307 Cedar Springs
REDUCED!! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage- All New - Must See!! Priced at $44,900.

6401 Sequoia
REDUCED
Greentree Country Club
4 Bedroom, 3 bath at $134,500

Stanton
REDUCED- Cute 2 bedroom home on 4th Street, new siding, windows, storm doors- $19,900

2500 GODDARD DRIVE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Great location & neighborhood- extensively remodeled throughout. Lovely trees, dream master bath with "infinity" spa and separate shower. Lots of cabinets, skylights, sprinkler system, RV parking pad. 2,000 sq ft. Lots of extras! Available now! Appraised and priced in the Low $80's. Talk to Dan at 570-9400 or 686-7503. Realtors welcome!

3200 & 3202 Travis
Live in one and rent the other or buy separate - fireplace, ref. air & cen. heat in both.
Call Jo Dennis, CRS
520-9649

720 Homes for Sale

4Br. LHS. Sell ASAP! Reduced	$82,500
4BR. New Construction	$83,500
3/2/2G. Very Cute. Reduced	$48,900
3/2/2Living. Very Nice	$94,900

CHRIS BECKETT
@ Chaparral Realtors
1-800-919-6715 24 Hrs/Pgr.

PRICE REDUCED. Best waterfront view on Green Tree. Distinctive 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car. 550-2345, 363-0000, 381-0496.

5708 GREENRIDGE- Grassland Estates. By owner. 2,952 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large living area, formal dining, large backyard, beautiful landscaping. Open floor plan with high ceilings. 3 car garage. $170,000. 689-3306.

BUY OWNER. Must see to believe! Newly renovated, 3- 2, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile/ wood flooring, carpeted bedrooms, in ground pool, alarm system, sprinkler system, new A/C. Priced in the 70's. Call 699-1128.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

FIRST TIME Home Buyers- Call Robles Real Estate for Special Assistance! 682-0470, Se Habla Espanol.

NO CREDIT Check! Non-qualifying assumption, low payments, $3,000 equity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. Call now! Ask for Doug, 520-3426 or 686-7000. Owner/ Agent.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS
Free updated list of FHA- VA MLS-Hud Homes-plus tips on buying a home for less down!
All Areas - All Prices with Terms to fit your budget!!
Open Weekends-Call Anytime
American Realty 520-7577

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland Estates
Garden Homes from
$129,000.
697-7115

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683-9548

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570-8200

720 Homes for Sale

LET ROBLES Real Estate Help You Sell Your Home. Call Now! 682-0470.

NON QUALIFYING- Low Down! As low as $295/ month, 2 day move-in, 100% remodeled. Owner Finance. 2- 3 Bedrooms, Bad credit OK. 800-637-4823

NON QUALIFYING Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $6,500 equity. 520-5102 after 5.

✔ 5108 CANADIAN. Non-Qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, LHS/ Abel/ Greathouse area. $59,900. $4,000 Down payment, equity remainder in 2 years $661. 520-7879.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new roof, new thermal payne windows, new paint, central heat, refrigerated air, large backyard. 3122 Thomas Ave. 689-8806.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath. 1 block from Henderson Elementary. $37,500. Possible owner finance. 4614 Graceland. 684-6869.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, hot tub and many extras in Fairmont Park Addition, $115,000. Call 699-7961 or 697-1241.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living area, Brick home located at 3100 N. Fairgrounds. Home features 24" above ground pool, office, large storage, large workshop and 2 fenced back yards on one acre. $60,000. Call for appointment, 683-1721.

✔ GREENWOOD- Next to School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1993 doublewide. 10 x 12 storage building,. large covered porch. 570-0770.

BY OWNER: 2906 McDonald. 4 bedroom/ office, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lee/ Rusk. Lots of new! 697-2621, 699-6118, leave message.

✔ 2914 ROOSEVELT. Non-Qualifying. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. $27,500. $1,500 down. 520-7879.

BY OWNER, Very updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of new, very spacious rooms, large kitchen, enclosed patio, pretty yards, 28 x 30 slab for possible shop, or 2 car garage, located close to shopping, Fannin area. Equity buy of 17,000.00 and assume a non qualifying loan, payments are $540.00 per month, 20 years left, or Owner will assist with closing costs on new loan. Asking $59,900. Call 699-0175.

BY OWNER. 4704 Bowie. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage. $42,000. 694-4648, 570-1730.

BY OWNER: 2603 Wydewood Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home, wood burning fireplace, beautifully updated! Bush/ Abell/ Lee schools. $73,500. 699-4902.

BY OWNER: Non- Qualifying Assumable. $16,000 equity, and take up payments of $876 or new loan of $86,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, study, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2,000 sq ft, sprinkler system, patio with deck. Lee district. Call after 6 pm, 520-6933.

★ FAIRMONT PARK; 3307 Rosemont. 2,360 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, double fireplace, formal dining/ study, double garage, sprinklers, beautiful landscaping, $118,000 firm. 520-2713.

BY OWNER: Mission Dorado. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large master bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen. Landscaped, brick veneer. 561-5430.

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.

OWNER/ AGENT has 2 homes for sale. Each 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 with apartment. Located at 1212 W. Ohio and 807 Howard. Appointment only. 694-6037.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Greentree Country Club on the Course!! What a deal... over 3,200 sq. ft. and you overlook the 3rd tee...beautiful view and great space in quiet cul-de-sac...spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area plus office...what more could you ask for...and best of all is the price of .....$145,000.

Best Price - Greentree!! Lots of house for the money...3/2 with formal dining, loft, wet bar, great value and will replace the flooring....can't beat the price of .....$85,000.

Country Close to Town! Brand new to market...remodeled in 1992....fabulous 3 bedroom home with wonderful master suite, 2 eating areas, Pool & Spa and on 1.75 acres...Located in the Greenwood School District $92,500.

Please call
Kay Pederson
686-7000 Res. 682-4922

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption or new loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $72,500. Alice Howard 694-3040, Chaparral Realtors.

DECORATORS Touch! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new paint, central heating/ air conditioning. Wonderful beginner home! 3200 Thomas. Reduced to $34,000. 694-0515.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

720 Homes for Sale

AMERICAN REALTY
NELDA WELBORN
520-7577 or 697-8301

4307 Cedar Springs
REDUCED!! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage- All New - Must See!! Priced at $44,900.

6401 Sequoia
REDUCED
Greentree Country Club
4 Bedroom, 3 bath at $134,500

Stanton
REDUCED- Cute 2 bedroom home on 4th Street, new siding, windows, storm doors- $19,900

2500 GODDARD DRIVE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Great location & neighborhood- extensively remodeled throughout. Lovely trees, dream master bath with "infinity" spa and separate shower. Lots of cabinets, skylights, sprinkler system, RV parking pad. 2,000 sq ft. Lots of extras! Available now! Appraised and priced in the Low $80's. Talk to Dan at 570-9400 or 686-7503. Realtors welcome!

3200 & 3202 Travis
Live in one and rent the other or buy separate - fireplace, ref. air & cen. heat in both.
Call Jo Dennis, CRS
520-9649

720 Homes for Sale

4Br. LHS. Sell ASAP! Reduced	$82,500
4BR. New Construction	$83,500
3/2/2G. Very Cute. Reduced	$48,900
3/2/2Living. Very Nice	$94,900

CHRIS BECKETT
@ Chaparral Realtors
1-800-919-6715 24 Hrs/Pgr.

PRICE REDUCED. Best waterfront view on Green Tree. Distinctive 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car. 550-2345, 363-0000, 381-0496.

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BY OWNER: Mission Dorado. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large master bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen. Landscaped, brick veneer. 561-5430.

725 Condos Townhouses

TOWNHOME:
Drastic Reduction
on new construction - - and it's gorgeous! Landscaped, aluminum siding - - beautiful! Now only $79,900. Exclusive listing by The Prudential Adobe 683-9548.
Kaye Horchler, agent 682-6637.

2 + BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Security system, atrium, and much more! $58,900. 4101 Amistad. Call 689-4207.

CUTE!. CUTE CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/ dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace. $14,500. Will finance. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

730 Suburban Property

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, detached garage plus royalties. 7.25 acres. Highway 176 in Lenora, Texas. Alan Fleming, 915-699-0694, leave message.

730 Suburban Property

FOR SALE By Owner: Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 2 3/4 acres. Greenwood School District. Call 683-6189 or 684-6884.

OWNER FINANCING: Greenwood Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, good water, 1/2 acre. Drive by 7305 E. County Rd. 90 and call 687-4949.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. Central air/ heat, siding and storm windows on 2.8 acres. 2 Water wells and septic. 3412 South County Rd. 1216. Best offer. 405-946-4897 or 570-7564.

740 Out of Town Property

140 ACRES at $795/ acre. Views, game, east of Junction, TX. Owner/ Broker- (800)825-0669.

WALL STREET Property. Approximately 2 acres with office, showroom and large shop area. Will trade for ranch or lake property or owner finance for sale. Choice property! 915-944-3850.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

Century 21 MIDTEX
921 S. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 689-0021 or 520-2120
Fax #(915) 697-7014

OPEN 2-4 4611 BROOKDALE

Country Living
19 AC 4BDRM, 4 1/2 Bath, Large Atrium, Pond, Windmill, Barn & Equipment

County Road 40
14 Yr. Old Home 5BDRM, 3 Bath, 1.6 AC. Fireplace, Large. Shop $119,900

MHS District
4BDRM, 3 Bath, 2LA 2 Car garage with rear entry & lots of Sq Ft Immaculate Condition. $118,500

Home Warranty
Swimming Pool, Gazebo, 2 Story, 2 Masters Total 4BDRM, 3 1/2 Bath $131,900

Marci Lane
Nice quiet area beutiful Hardwood floors, 3BDRM, 2 Bath, 1 LA 2 Car Garage in great condition

Completely Remodeled
Inside and out 3BDRM, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Great first home in the $50's

CALL THE NAME YOU TRUST!

Northgate Addition
11 Yr. Old 3BDRM, 2 Bath, 2CG Formal area w/fireplace. $69,900

So. Co. Rd. 1040
Ranch style built in 1983. 6 AC. 3BDRM, 2 Bath, Greenwood area $75,000

Lots of Square Footage
4BDRM, 3 Bath, 2LA 2 Dining, Lots of House Priced in the $60's

FORECLOSURE
"As is" 3BDRM, 2 Bath 2 Car Garage good area 13 year old priced at $44,100 As is.

Ranch Estate
3BDRM, 2 Bath Total electric, Country Living with the ease of city life $42,000

4611 Brookdale Fannie Mae
Foreclosure 3BDRM, 2 Bath, 2 CG and fireplace. Large back yard
OPEN 2-4

Call for additional listings

Darrell McDonald, Broker — Kay McDonald, Relocation Director

Trichell Barber	694-4836	Cari Phillips	520-8357
Brenda Boyd	694-8961	Bill Straub	687-6024
Jean Farris	694-5911	Rose Walker	699-0642
Carol Fulfer	699-008	Vicki Watson	570-4722
Ben Green	520-6683	Marva Willis	683-0074
Dee Jones	697-7706	Gloria Youngblood	520-0301

Chaparral Realtors

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You're Invited to today's OPEN HOUSES

4212 Gleneagles-No tricks here, just value! 3B/2Ba OPEN 3-5 Chris Beckett 699-7161
3505 Shandon Unmask a great deal! 3BR/2BA/2LA OPEN 2-4 John Nobles 694-4464
5201 Rainbow Reap a golden opportunity New 4B OPEN 3-5 Marisa Beckett 699-7161
4970 Rustic Trail-Mike McPherson 3Br/2Ba OPEN 3-5 Norma Pine 682-0662
3819 Baybrook 4BR/3BA/2LA Mockingbird Heights OPEN 1-3 Chris Beckett 699-7161
2604 Rainbow Move right in! New construction OPEN 2-4 Ruth Shields 563-3680

NEW LISTINGS AND MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

OAK-Ready to blossom. A must see for the price $27,500
SHANDON-3/1/2 Priced below appraisal value. Ready to sell $36,000
KESSLER-Cute! Hardwood floors, spacious 3BR, charm & personality $36,900
CUTHBERT-Move-in condition, close to downtown 3BR/2BA $37,000
DELANO-Clean, cute 3BR/2BA/2LA, good starter home $39,900
CRENSHAW-3/2/1 Wonderful starter, Fairway Park, will buy warranty REDUCED $49,900
"A" STREET-3BR/2BA/2LA/2GA,open living areas, large workshop $63,900
NEELY-non-qualifying asm, 3BR/2Ba, a great value NEW LISTING $72,500
STANOLIND-Recent updates, 3BR/2BA/2LA Ready for your family $82,500
ST. ANDREWS-3BR/2BA, study, lush landscaping ..... REDUCED $89,900
IMPERIAL-4BR/2BA/2LA Owner says sell, ready to move ..... REDUCED $92,500
ST. ANDREWS 3BR/2BA/2LA, pretty wallpapers, modlings, gorgeous $94,900
IMPERIAL-Stunning rock home 3BR/2BA, sunporch, bonus room $96,750
HARVARD-tri-level, unusual plan, 3BR/2BA, sun deck ..... NEW LISTING $99,000
ROSEWOOD-In Briarwood, 4BR/2BA Great value, immaculate home $135,900
WHITMAN-4BR/2Ba plus game rom upstairs. Lots of sq. ft for money $138,864
ALMEY5BR+ study New Home Mike McPherson "Greentree North" $233,000

For additional information, always call the "Home town team!"

Norma Pine, Owner/Broker	682-0662	Teresa Griffin	697-5206
Chris Beckett	699-7101	Tracy Dau	694-4732
Jody Smith	694-9426	Gloria Farmer Valdez	563-2732
Doug Meshirer	520-3426	Rodney Johnson	570-6522
Mary Gregory	694-7310	Brenda Wallace	685-3314
Ruth Shields	563-3680	Kay Pederson, CRS/GRI	682-4922
Tom Cooper	697-7451	Peggy Strong, CRS/GRI	694-5762
John Nobles, GRI	694-4464	Alice Howard, Broker/Assoc.	694-3040
Kaye Morelock	682-KAYE	Linda Slate	520-5522
Marisa Beckett	699-7161		

We're Creating Winning Moves!
686-7000

LET SKEET SHOOT YOU INTO A NEW HOME!
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750 Lots and Acreage | 760 Farms & Ranches | 770 Resort Property

LAND FOR SALE
Perfect for Horses, Livestock or Country Home. 5 Acres & Up of Improved Grassland, 2 miles North of Loop 250 at Midland County Road 1150. $699/ Acre & Up with Financing. Contact Bill Scott/ Re/Max of Midland, 682-8820.

FOR SALE By Owner: Lot Greenwood Acres, Midland. Fully improved, ready to build. Price Reduced! Call Leo, 1-800-357-9639, Code 0614.

SOUTHERN COLORADO- Check This Out! 44 Acres, $18,900! Great horse property. Fantastic views of several mountain ranges. Paved county road and utilities. Priced for immediate sale! Owner financing. PLCC Realty, A Bluegreen Property. 1-719-846-3032, ext 8290.

GREENWOOD: 1/2 acre lots, trees, natural gas, near schools. Will build to suite, call 686-1041.

55 ACRES. Great hunting in the Junction area. Water, electricity. $795 per acre with 5% down and 20 year financing. 210-257-5564.

LOTS WEST of Hwy 1936. Fenced, septic system, electricity, access to city water. $9,500. 381-1184.

SIXTYWEST Ranch Estates- 2 1/2 to 20 acre lots conveniently located in paved cul-de-sac, 2 1/2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Guaranteed water, good soil, owner may carry. $13,620 to $84,872. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

HUNTING! Coleman County. $350/ acre up. Trees, creeks, hills, tanks. Broker, 915-636-4493.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $995 down. $165 per month. Owner financed. NO credit check. 210-921-6476.

GLASSCOCK County, 4 sections. Strong grass country with irrigated farm land. Nice home, show barn. Owner will divide. J. Lockhart Broker, (210) 234-3415.

CAMPWOOD, 6400 acres hill country, clear creek, lake, lodge, hunters house, game country, with lots of tree color. Need to sell- $399 per acre . J. Lockhart Broker, (210) 234-3415.

CEDAR BLUFF Ranch. 5,900 Acres ranch land plus minerals. Crockett County, Texas. Call (806) 793-0123.

770 Resort Property

LAKE IVIE
LAKE LOTS
LARGE PRIVATE RESTRICTED LOTS
PRIVATE BOAT RAMPS
1/2 MILE OF SHORE LINE
OWNER FINANCED
FOR AS LITTLE AS $100 PER MONTH
CALL 915-732-4720

SOUTHERN COLORADO- Sportsman's Paradise! 44 Acres- $26,900. Great price, Great Property! Near Rio Grande National Forest & River. Panoramic views, abundant wildlife. Minutes to Wolf Creek Ski Area. EZ Financing. Call Today! 719-657-2013. PLCC. Realty. A Bluegreen Property.

LAKE BROWNWOOD 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, sunroom, lots of extras. Consider owner financing. Reduced- $40,000. 520-2203 After 6 pm.

40 ACRES, mobile home park, and 3 bedroom home with barns. Sell or trade for lake property. $140,000. 570-0503.

LAKE RETREAT. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished with new furniture, floors, lights, & fixtures. 14 x 70 Melody. 12 x 30 Covered deck with hot tub. $18,500. 685-1843.

780 Business Property

FOR SALE
1002 W. WALL
Offices With 10 Private Parking
CALL PIERCE
682-5305/682-0123

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

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570-8200
1-800-658-6376
702 ANDREWS HWY.

YOUR 24-HOUR REAL ESTATE SERVICE

AUGUSTA DR			UNDER CONTRACT	
COMMUNITY LN	4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool	$ 385,000		2264
CHOATE PL	REDUCED 4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool	$ 349,000	Talking Ad	2203
VERDE GLEN	2-Story- 5 bd -2 liv-Gamerm	$ 335,000		2215
HIALEAH	3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana-Gazebo	$ 324,500		2266
BAYBROOK	5 bd -4 5 ba -2 liv +Gameroom Upstairs	$ 312,000		2218
RIDGEFIELD	Graham Custom: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$ 212,000		2213
ASHWOOD CT			UNDER CONTRACT	
HATHAWAY	Grassland Custom: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$ 202,000		2206
ALMEY	Study & Hobby Rm: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$ 195,500		2200
DOGWOOD CT	Green Tree 2 Story: 4 bd - 3.5 ba	$ 184,900		2230
HATHAWAY	Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sun Room	$ 179,900		2232
HEREFORD			UNDER CONTRACT	
DRIFTWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT	
COVENTRY LN			UNDER CONTRACT	
LOS ALAMITOS	Gorgeous Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 142,500		2233
CUTHBERT	"Old Midland" 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wkshp	$ 139,900		2242
GOLF COURSE ROAD	2-Story - 4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 128,500		2231
ROSEWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT	
LANHAM	New 3 bd -2 5 ba -2 liv -Pick Colors Now!	$ 126,500		2224
GRASSLAND	New Henson: 3 bd - 2 ba - Gameroom	$ 125,000		2205
McCLINTIC	NEW LISTING	$ 119,900		2236
Lots of Privacy	5 bd-3.5 ba - 2 liv - Beautiful Backyard - Inground Pool			
CUTHBERT	2 bd -2 ba -1 liv -2+Ac Pecan Orchard	$ 119,900		2204
PARKHURST	4 bd +Study - 3 ba - 1 liv - Updates	$ 116,000		2275
SHANDON	Storage Galore: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv- Blt-ins	$ 110,000		2235
GLENEAGLES			UNDER CONTRACT	
MAXWELL	REDUCED 2-Story 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 104,500		2212
TIMBERLANE			UNDER CONTRACT	
ST ANDREWS	3 bd-2 ba-Lease/Purch or Lease Available	$ 102,900		2225
HAYNES	Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba- 2 liv - Great Access	$ 102,500		2211
NOEL	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof	$ 99,900		2250
PURPLE SAGE	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq. Mstr, Cul-de-Sac	$ 97,900		2269
McCLINTIC	Pretty Quiet Street: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 98,500		2281
ANDOVER	REDUCED 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm	$ 97,500		2216
HAYNES	DUPLEX Each side=3 bd-2 b liv-Rec Paint	$ 97,000		2272
EDGEMONT	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Updates	$ 92,500		2221
MEADOWBROOK			UNDER CONTRACT	
NOEL	Beautifully Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Twnhome	$ 90,000		2278
GREEN TREE	High Ceilings: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wet Bar	$ 89,000		2279
BELLECHASSE	Light/Bright: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv - Hot Tub	$ 86,000		2201
HERMITAGE	Very Nice 3 bd - 2 ba - Formal Dining	$ 81,900		2208
WADLEY			UNDER CONTRACT	
MERRILL	Space Galore: 3 bd- 2 ba- 1 liv- Gameroom	$ 79,900		2273
NELSON	Non-qualify: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$ 78,750		2244
SAN ANTONIO	New-Northgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$ 77,000		2214
BROOKDALE	Space/Storage: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Shop	$ 74,900		2248
DENTCREST	2 Story - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$ 73,900		2268
HUGHES	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Excellent Cond	$ 73,500		2223
STOREY	Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 69,900		2226
IMPERIAL	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Recent Paint	$ 69,500		2209
DENTCREST	Cute: 3 bd-2 ba - Large Rooms	$ 68,500		2271
DAWN (Odessa)	Lots of Extras: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv	$ 68,000		2262
NORWOOD	Twnhse: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar - Rec Carpt	$ 67,900		2234
ELMA			UNDER CONTRACT	
COUNTRY CLUB	Large Living Area: 2 bd - 2 ba	$ 67,500		2207
PUEBLO			UNDER CONTRACT	
ANETTA	Lease/Buy: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Updated	$ 64,900		2228
W. OHIO	Low Maint./Clean: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar	$ 59,500		2274
WADLEY			UNDER CONTRACT	
RIC	Corner Lot: 3 bd- 2 ba- 2 liv- Across from Park	$ 58,000		2282
REEVES	Cul-de-Sac: 3 bd- 2 ba- Large Living- Cute	$ 54,900		2255
PALMER			UNDER CONTRACT	
CUTHBERT	Lots of Updating: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$ 49,750		2241
SYCAMORE			UNDER CONTRACT	
THORNRIDGE	Cute 3 bd - 2 ba - 2 liv - Lots of Space	$ 49,000		2251
HOLLY DR	Workshop - Cute - 3 bd 1 ba-1 liv	$ 45,000		2243
CENTURY	Gorgeous Yard: 3 bd- 1 ba- 1 liv- Fireplace	$ 42,500		2265
PASADENA	REDUCED 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv	$ 41,750		2277
EISENHOWER	3 bd - 2 ba - 2 liv - Nice Home	$ 39,900		2222
STOREY	"AS IS" 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hardwood Flrs	$ 39,500		2227
W. LOUISIANA			UNDER CONTRACT	
ROOSEVELT	Nice Home: 3 bd. 1 ba. 1 liv	$ 37,500		2261
ST. ANNA	Mob Home - Stanton - Near Schools	$ 36,000		2246
KEITH ST	Relaxing Front Porch: 3 bd - 2 ba- Fireplace	$ 35,000		2260
STOREY	Cute: 3 bd -1.5 ba -1 liv -Close to Schools	$ 34,900		2256
WASHINGTON	2 bd- 1 ba- 2 liv-Great Yard/Wtr Well	$ 33,500		2276
ANETTA	A Doll House! 2 bd 1 ba- 1 Large Living	$ 32,900		2280
RAYMOND	REDUCED 3 1 ba-1 liv-1 car garage	$ 31,500		2202
ROOSEVELT	Assumable: 3 b... 1 ba-1 liv	$ 30,900		2245
CHEROKEE	Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar	$ 30,000		2249
CHECOTAH	Mob Home - 3 bd - 1.5 ba - Carport	$ 27,500		2239
WASHINGTON	"AS IS" 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$ 26,900		2270
TANGLEWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT	
CALDERA			UNDER CONTRACT	
AVONDALE	"AS IS" 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv	$ 18,500		2217
THOMASON	REDUCED Bargain Buy: 3 bd - 1 ba - 1 liv	$ 18,450		2247
BOULDER	Condo: 2 bd - 2 ba - 1 liv - Fireplace	$ 18,000		2237
BOULDER	Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace - Loft	$ 18,000		2237
N. LEE	Nice Beginner Home: 2 bd -1 ba -2 liv	$ 17,500		2210

THE Home Selling Team

To Use "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.

WHAT ARE TALKING ADS?

Kay Sutton, Realtors is pleased to announce "Taking Ads", Midland's first 24-hour "Hotline to Hot Properties". With "Talking Ads", your home is exposed to thousands of buyers. Buyers can get information on your home's features 24 hours a day. If you're thinking about selling...don't settle for less than 24-hour service. **If Your Realtor is KAY SUTTON, REALTORS**

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✓ **7 Days a Week**
✓ **Coast to Coast**

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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO. RD. 1218	Approx 20 Ac: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wkshp	$ 198,500	Talking Ad	2220
S. CO RD 1114	REDUCED	$ 124,900		2257
	3+ acres w/Pond: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Workshop			
S. CO RD 1182	Approx 1.6 Ac-4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Shed	$ 99,000		2258
E. CO RD 132	Approx 4 Ac: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Pond	$ 94,500		2254
S. CO RD 1138		$ 79,900		2229
	Well maintained: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv - Cul-de-sac			
E. CO RD 105	NEW LISTING	$ 72,900		2253
	Greenwood: 3 bd - 2 ba - 1 liv - Great Location - Approx 5 Ac			
E. CO RD 107	Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 69,000		2219
E. CO RD 104	Greenwood - 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 66,900		2252
S. CO RD 1210	NEW LISTING	$ 60,000		2240
	Owner Finance: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv- 2 Farmhouses-3+ acres			
E. CO RD 96	Greenwood: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 22,500		2259

LOTS AND LAND

RESTHAVEN	Six Lots	$ 800	ea	
RESTHAVEN	2 Spaces	$ 975	ea	
HAMBY	12 Lots	$ 1,500	ea	
WALNUT LN	2 Blocks	$ 3,500	ea	
MIDWAY COUNTRY EST		$ 4,000	ac	
ALAMO DR	2 Lots	$ 4,500	ea	
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	$ 4,500	ea	
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	$ 4,500		
NEELY	Res. Lots (3)	$ 5,000	ea	
DOUGLAS	Great Location	$ 10,000		
SCHARBAUER & "I"		$ 21,000		
SAN CLEMENTE	UNDER CONTRACT			
N. CR 1130	Approx 25 Ac	$ 30,000		
E. CR 307	Approx 21.5 Ac	$ 39,800		
WHITMAN	Approx 11 acres	$ 130,000		

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

N. BIG SPRING	Zoned LR2	$ 45,000		
N. LAMESA RD	Approx 5 Ac	$ 125,000		
I-20	Ind. Park Approx 19 Ac	$ 255,000		
I-20	Ind. Park Approx 22 Ac	$ 295,000		

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

3910 Baybrook
$312,000
New Construction
Always Open - Come Browse
5 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
5112 Green Tree Blvd.
$89,000
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Formal Dining & Breakfast Area

1:00 - 2:30 P.M.
2611 Noel
$99,900
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Much T.L.C in this Patio Home

1:00 - 2:30 P.M.
2613 Noel
$90,000
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Beautifully Maintained Twnhm

Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434	Shanna Wester	689-2612
Teddy Seales	697-6236	Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163
Debbie Hamilton	684-7236	Lynn Walker	520-2249
Judy Thornton	687-5748	Jackie Sessom	694-6170
Kathy Phillips	699-6287	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Cheryl Parrish	682-6065	Wanda Cannon	694-2736
John McKinney	697-2865	Jane Petree	683-1450
Colene Cowan	530-1402	Caroline Ganem	687-6423
Wilsie Borden	570-8200	Betty Hicks	697-8585
Bruce Bowman	697-3412	Beverly Klempnauer	685-0933

Kay Sutton Welcomes

BETTY HICKS

Betty Hicks has lived in Midland for 7 years. She and her husband, Donnie, have two daughters who also live in Midland. Betty has been very active in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She knows all areas of Midland and would live to help you market your home.

BEVERLY KLEMPNAUER

Beverly Klempnauer has lived in Midland since 1958. She and her doctor husband, Richard, have raised their 3 children here, and now have 5 grandchildren. Beverly has recently joined Kay Sutton Realtors. She knows Midland's real estate market and wishes to invite her friends and customers to stop by and see her.

CAROLINE GANEM

Caroline Ganem has been a Midland resident for 15 years. She is a mother of three and has been actively involved in P.T.A. activities throughout the city. She gives 110% to each seller and buyer she works with. Caroline invites you to call her today and let her assist you with all your real estate needs.

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MARTHA MIMS MANULIK

"Bringing Midland Homes..."

Martha Mims Manulik, a native Midlander, is "Bringing Midland Homes..." by providing service with integrity, ease of transaction and comfort out of chaos for buyers and sellers in the West Texas area.

Langston REALTORS
Office 685-0400
After Hours 682-8198

"Problem Property?"

Call Kaye Horchler
Prudential Adobe
683-9548 682-6637

OFFICE Complex. Great multi or single tenant complex. 2 building with 27 offices, reception, break rooms, covered parking and large fenced storage yard. $170,000. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

OFFICE BUILDINGS. A. 105 N. "G" Street near 1400 block W. Wall. 8,500 sq ft. Contemporary, 2 1/2 stories. SALE. B. 606 N. Weatherford at Louisiana. 7,750 sq ft, 18+ offices. Neat, one story. SALE/ Lease. Some of best prices in Midland! (915) 683-0990.

W. INDUSTRIAL LOOP:
Over 9,800 sq. ft. warehouse & offices. 7 Overhead doors, 2 overhead lifts. Lots of storage!! $160,000. For more information call Lanier & Co., 682-1144.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

DOCTOR'S Office For Sale: 2,900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. 1 block to MMH.

2.5 ACRE office site- 1 block to MMH.

RESTAURANT or club good location 2,250 sq. ft.

OLD Tru-Value Hardware Bldg. 14,000 sq. ft. Near downtown.

SMALL office building- downtown, 600 N. Carrizo- $45,000.

1701 N. BIG SPRING. 2,400 sq. ft. offices.

TRAILER Parks (2) large or small. Consider owner finance.
Don Roderick-Broker Assoc.
Langston Realtors 685-0400

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

Lucille WILL...

- **Help You Sell Your Home**
- **Help You Buy Your Home**
- **Help You Finance Your Home**

Years of experience makes Lucille the perfect Realtor to meet you Real Estate needs. Just give her a call...

Lucille Funderburg Hayter
CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS
684-5881

"ANXIOUS SELLERS"

4904 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with new carpet & vinyl. Will lease purchase for $975. per mo. Call Clemmie for details $83,400
1603 N. "B" STREET-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 living areas, small guest house or storage bldg. Kids can walk to grade school $99,900
1108 LANHAM-NEED LOTS OF ROOM? This home has 4 bdrms, 2 living areas or could e a 5 bdrm home, lots new in the past year. Great area for kids $83,500
3807 CEDAR SPRING-Lovely 2 bdrm w/2 living areas, only $23,900
1316 ESTES-2 bdrm brick home, tile floors in kitchen $23,500
3116 SE 1600 (Roadrunner Run) GREAT HOME IN ANDREWS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre $59,900

TO SEE THESE HOMES OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT RE/MAX 682-8820 EXTENTION 142.

Always Available for Real Estate!

Chris Beckett
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 Ext. 221 / 699-7161 Home
1-800-919-6715 / 24 hr Pager

GREAT AREA
Patio Townhouse - Spacious Rooms All Conveniences - 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths, Large Living Area, Utility Room, Office Area, ~~Auto Sprinkler~~ $140,000. 2601 McClintic -
Call Owner 689-3604 for appointment.

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DEBORAH POSSON
OFFICE: 689-7700
HOME: 683-0807

CALL ME ABOUT THESE FINE PROPERTIES!
3315 BAUMANN - WORKSHOP $63,500
1404 HARVARD - OWNER FINANCING $87,500

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Says M.N. of Midland.

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Mr. N. sold his mobile home quickly and efficiently with a Classified Ad, and so can you.
Call 682-6222 Today!

OCT 13 1996

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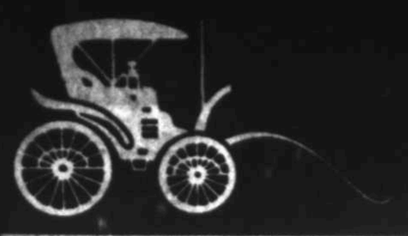
YOUR SOURCE WHEN YOU NEED TO KNOW!



684-5881
TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

JANET NEWTON	520-7709	LYLE CONYERS	689-4844	RICHARD HILL	520-8251
MARY LYNN PARSLEY	683-7070	LES DEANY	694-4637	RENATA LEONARD	684-3405
RICK PIERCE	694-3918	BETTY FORD	684-4177	PHYLLIS MAXWELL	699-3156
KELLY SMITH	699-0211	WANDA GRESSETT	699-5930	VIRGINIA MORROW	756-2435
VICKY WALDREP	697-6209	MATT HANSON	563-7350	CULVER	682-9931
DIANA WRIGHT	699-0146	LUCILLE HAYTER	699-0732		
LES CARNES	697-3753	EULA HEINE	520-4709		

OPEN HOUSE
2:00-4:00

3534 Imperial.....$75,000
Updated with new carpet, painted inside & out. Cute 3 br, 2 ba. Sun room, 2 garages, double carportin back. Great location. Come for Desert!! Shown by Diana Wright.

OPEN HOUSE
2:00-4:00

1210 W. Louisiana
Come see this beautiful home with 4 car garage-RV carport-Close to Hill Park. Shown by Lyle Conyers 689-4844 or 684-5881 ext. 332

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
2:30-4:00

2405 Brunson.....$39,900
OWNER FINANCE! 3br/2 living areas, lots of updates, franklin stove with brick hearth, auto sprinklers & storage shed. Shown by Wanda Gressett

OPEN HOUSE
3:00-4:00

2809 Mariana..... $29,990
Don'tmiss this 3 br house, large garage. Appliances stay with the house. Shown by Janet Newton.

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland, pool, 5 bd /2 ia	$495,000
SADDLE CLUB - 3 fireplaces, study, sitting room, pool, tennis cts.	$329,000
FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool!	$295,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - Green Tree. 4 br/3 ba, 2 la, 3 car garage	$240,500
S CR 1200 - 5.7 acres 4 br/3.5 ba, 2 la, 2 fp,	$200,000
SEQUOIA - 4br/4.5 ba/ 2 la,2 fp, pool, high ceilings, his & her bath	$179,500
MEADOWLARK- 2.5 ac. 4 br/3 ba, shop $2000 below appraisal!	$163,000
CROWLEY - 4 br/3 ba, Home Warranty, RV parking pad	$159,900
CROWLEY -4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty	$139,000
KESWICK -3 br/3 ½ ba/2 la/3 car garage, his & her bath	$130,000
GOLF COURSE - 5 br-like new inside-beautiful kitchen, fp	$125,000
PRINCETON - 4 br/2 .5 ba w/all the amenities, pool, extras	$122,500
BERMUDA CT. - 3 br/2 ba-under ground workshop/shelter	UC
S CD 1130 -4 br/2 ba/ garage, fireplace-Greenwood area	$120,000
BERMUDA CT. - 3 br/2.5 ba,fp, new carpet & tile , great iandscape.	$118,000
MEADOWLARK -4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres.	$114,500
CORD - 2-storey 4 br/2 ba, fp, bonus room	$105,000

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

ARROYO - 3 br/2 ba, 2 eating areas	UC
E CO RD 139 - 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres.	$97,000
GLENEAGLES - 3 br/2 ba, freshly painted & cleaned ... REDUCED	$94,000
MARINOR CT -3 br/2 ba, 2 la, formal dining, w/boat house	$92,900
CO RD3625/STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la on 2 ac., Just reduced $2100	$91,900
EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba, fp	$89,900
VENTURA - 2 br/2 ba Town home.	$89,500
LANHAM - 3 br/2 ba/2 la ,.	$89,000
W. ILLINOIS - 5 br, 4 ba, 4 car garage	$89,000
CINDY - 2-story 3 br/ 2 ba, Wydewood cutie!!.	$88,000
REBEL - 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la, walk to Lee & Rusk	$87,900
GULF-3 br/2 ba/ 2 la/swimming pool ... Great Buy!!	$86,000
N. "T" -3 br/2 ba/2 la/ 2 car garage, pool	$84,500
DENGAR - 2 storey duplex, near Rusk & Lee High	$84,500
ST. ANDREWS- 3 br/2 ba, fp, high ceilings, seq. master,extras	$84,000
LOUISIANA -3 br/2 ba + ½ /3 car gar,MUST SEE!!.	$80,000
PRESTON - 3 br/2 ba, fp, great floor plan, glass patio	$79,900
IMPERIAL -3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room, fp, seq. mstr., sun room.	$75,000
CLOUDCROFT- 3 br/2 ba/ 1 la/ fp, unusual ceilings, call for appt.	$75,500
PROVIDENCE, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba, cathedral den/ cute/sassy.	$74,950
NORWOOD - 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage, darling Town home	$74,900
STEWART -3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, shop, storage. Owner needs fast sale	$74,500
McDONALD - 3 br/2 ½ ba, new carpet, fresh paint, FHA	$63,500
TENNESSEE -"Old Midland" -3 br/2/ba, 2 lrg liv. areas. MUST SEE!!	$59,000
SUNNYSIDE -3 br/2 ba -fireplace, Lease purchase $675/mo	$56,900
COUNTRY CLUB -3 br/2 ba-2 car garage, fireplace.	UC
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba/fp, Call today for appt.	$56,500
CO RD 3101/STANTON - 10 Acres, 3 br/2 ba, fp, MUST SEE!!!	$65,000
AMIGO DR- 4 br/4ba, much updating, large trees - a real beauty!!!	UC

COUNTRY CLUB - 3 br, 2 ba, super home w/lots of updating	$64,000
ILLINOIS- 4 br/2 la,large family! room - great house.	$63,900
SWEETBRIAR -3 br/2 ba, fp, lots of updating	$63,750
S CO RD 1220 - 3 br/1 ba/1 car garage, updated, spacious living room, lg bedrooms	$61,900
PRINCETON - 3 br/2 ba, perfect starter home, immaculate, fresh carpet & flooring	$60,000
S CO RD 1220 - 2 br/ 2 ba, huge shop	$49,900
BOYD -3 br/2 ba/large workshop! $1500 Capet allowance, remodeled kitchen.	$49,500
GRAY- 3 br/3 ba/2 la/RV, storage, workshop, lots of closets, good water well	$49,000
ILLINOIS - TOWNHOUSE w/cove ceiling & fp	$48,900
TRAVIS- 3 br/2 ba/2 living areas, great floor plan, oversized garage	$48,000
COLLEGE - Great starter home! 3 br, 2 ba with a/c -new to market	$47,500
PUEBLO -3 br/2 ba/fp, ceiling fan fresh paint!	$43,950
DELANO -5 br/ 3 ba - large carport, above ground pool. Call today for appt.	$43,900
CARPENTER/STANTON 3 br/1 ba -repairs in process	$43,500
PLEASANT- 4 br/2 ba BELOW APPRAISAL	$39,900
BRUNSON -3 br/1 1/2 ba/2 la. Well maintained, franklin stove. Owner will finance	$39,900
COLLEGE - 3 br/2 ba, 1 car garage, fresh paint & tile	$36,500
ANETTA - Cute 3 br, 1 ba with a/c- New on Market	$35,000
S CR 1206 - 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage, decks front & back, new carpet	$31,900
MARIANA - 3 br, over sized garage, all appliances stay w/house, lots of new & extras	$29,990
1st STREET/STANTON -3 br/1 ba	UC
ODESSA- investment opportunity. 2 houses	$19,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial,	Acre/$4,500
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres).	$275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm.	$155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring	$150,000
10 ACRES , middle of Greentree North	$150,000
ILLINOIS -Duplex each side $650/mo income	$89,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1	$82,500
SINCLAIR- 3.41 acres zoned 1F1	$40,500
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building	$40,000
5311 E I20 - 27.9 acres,	$38,000
2 LOTS at WOLFCAMP CIRCLE - Fairgrounds Industrial Park app. 1 acre .FOR BOTH	$20,000
S CR 1065 - Fence, water well, paved roads	$18,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc.	$14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) -	$13,000
Lot on **CR 1806**	$12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) -	$12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates-	$9,500
STONEWALL- Great INVESTMENT property	$6,000
W. SHANDON - One lot.	$3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea.	$2,950
N. BIG SPRING - Retail space appr. 2500 sq. ft.	$900/mo
N. BIG SPRING - Retail space	$1,250/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info.	
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq.ft..	
RETAIL SPACES - Illinois & Midkiff 400-1838 sq. ft. $400 to $830.mo	

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SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144
1310 W. Wall

1407 W. GOLF COURSE....BILL HICKEY TOWNHOME.....$115,000
Wonderful "Old Midland" location. Great landscape, beautiful game pool. No grass to mow! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living, lots of windows, high ceilings, many improvements.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

AIRPLANE OWNERS.....$269,000
"Suburban Atmosphere but only 10 Minutes from Downtown"
Custom built in Southwest style, lots of Mexican tile, beautiful cabinetry, 2 Franklin stoves, country kitchen, separate guest house, 58'x60' hangar, workshop & apartment, hundreds of trees, direct access to runway.

MOCKINGBIRD LN.....$195,000
"Country living with city convenience"
4 Huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage with more than 4500 sq ft of living space. Towering pines, outbuilding & stall, city water plus CMWD.

RUSTIC TRAIL.....GOLFER'S DREAM!!.....$169,900
Full view windows overlook one of the best views of the golf course and lake! Custom floor plan, sequestered master & guest room, contemporary gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas.

EXPANDING FAMILY?.....5 BEDROOMS.....$142,500
The best in family living on quiet cul-de-sac. Walking distance to Goddard & Emerson. Lots of Mexican tile. 16x33' family room, game room, & study off of sequestered master. 3 1/2 baths, separate kids yard.

STANOLIND.....Established "Old Midland".....$110,000
Super Neighborhood, beautiful pool, Greenhouse, great landscape. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining & small study. Close to Fannin school.

SHERWOOD.....Great Neighbors For Sale!.....$94,900
Custom home Nestled on Quiet street just south of Greentree. Family room, formal dining, study or hobby room. Lots of windows. Pretty yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

LONOAKE.....LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOME.....$93,500
This single level townhome is just like new. Secluded on a one block long low traffic street. High ceilings with lots of light and a large kichen. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage.

GOLF COURSE RD.....$76,000
Two Story Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, 2 car garage and workshop. Wonderful family home!

WARD.....Family Neighborhood, Convenient to Everything.....$72,500
Light & Open with lots of windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings in living room, hot tub in back yard. Fannin school district.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

NASWORTHY.....$69,900
Decorator Touches Throughout!! Tasteful updatesinclude carpet, paint, tile and a new roof. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car rear entry garage.

WHITTLE WAY.....Take the Landlord Off Yor Payroll!!.....$55,900
Mortgage payments are less than rent. This low maintenance townhouse has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, lots of Mexican tile, & no yard.

GREENWOOD AREA ......"LOTS OF ROOM TO GROW".....$40,000
3 Acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with tons of storage. All bedrooms are large and have walk-in closets. Formal dining area, 4 car carport, RV covered parking. Lots of fruit trees.

KESSLER.....CHARM & ECONOMY".....$37,000
Cream puff with many improvements. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, manicured yard, storage building or workshop.

KANSAS.....SALE PENDING
Charming cottage. Nice condition. Fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedroom, one bath, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors throughout.

LAND & LOTS

O. RD. 1130.....$15,000
Approximately 10 acres, building site with cotton farm.

NE of MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS.....$29,900
Agricultural Estate lots, restricted area, convenient to stables.

CO. RD. 1297.....$34,900
10 acres with paved frontage road. Northwest Midland area. Land may be subdivided into 5 acre tracts.

N. CO. RD. 1297.....$74,900
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

Please Call us for a list of our new construction properties.

Lori Lanier Bill Lanier Billie Lanier

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

Open House: October 13, 1996
2:00pm to 4:00 pm
2303 Hermitage

4 BEDROOMS

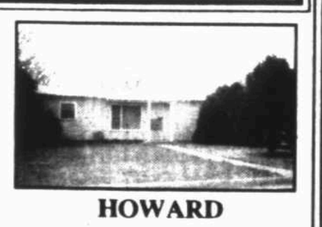
Humble	Exceptional 4/3/2
Westmont	Awesome! 4/2/2
St. Andrews	Sizzling Buy 4/3/2
Gulf	Fantastic! 4/2/2
Boeing	Recent Carpet 4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Northrup	2 Story. Lots of Goodies! 3/2/2
Canadian	Great Location 3/2/2
Hermitage	Quiet Cul-De-Sac 3/2/2
CR RD 140	Lots of Storage 3/2/1
Spruce	Cozy! 3/2/2
Louisiana	Close to School 3/2/CP
Avondale	Lovely! 3/2/1
Louisiana	Big Backyard 3/2/1
Cuthbert	Location! Location!3/2/2
Stoneybrook	Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
Glenwood	Check This 3/2/1
Century	Great Starter 3/1.5/1
Howard	Well Maintained 3/1/1
Roosevelt	Investor Special 3/1/1
College	Duplex (7 Units)
College	Duplex (4 Units)

2 BEDROOMS

CR 137	Country Property 2/1/CP
Belmont	Beautiful Yard 2/1/1CP
Carver	Handyman's Delight! 2/1



HOWARD

NORTHRUP

LOUISIANA

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $217,000

Big Spring	Close to Downtown	Garfield	Great Visibility/Great Location
Wall Street	HighTrafficArea	Illinois	2 Story Office Building
Garden City Hwy	Shop/Warehouse	Lamesa	Land

For Sale or Lease:
CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE

LOTS, LAND, & ACREAGE: From 1 lot to 36 acres $1,000 - $45,500

Mary Maddoux	694-2920	May Barber..Broker Assc.	687-5203	David Collins	683-7331
Max Hutchins	683-2143	Fay Baum..GRI	697-6884	Forrest Taylor	694-3311
Betty Taylor	Broker,GRI		694-6842		

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL!
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TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING . . . RESULT GETTING AD.

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

SALES ARE UP! WE NEED YOUR HOUSE TO ADVERTISE AND SELL! CALL US TODAY! 687-0595

DENE Kelly 686-7800	LYNN Cook 550-0595
ANNA Crawford 699-4434	LISA Buescher 687-4419
GINGER Koen 699-8085	PAM Carroll 570-5454
LINDA Fieseler 694-2609	BEN Maxey 699-1088
ANNE Breeding 682-1809	GLENDA Meade 689-2646
DAVID Carlson 694-0212	WILLA Cecil 682-5177

LISTEN TO THIS - *TWO STORY!* 4/3/2, new-on-market 2-liv, tile floors, heated pool & hot tub. **$129,000**. Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595

PUT A RAINBOW (CIRCLE) in your life! 3/2/2, encl. patio w/hot tub. Room in back for boat, RV, etc. cul-de-sac, lots of "recent". Call **ANNA** Crawford 687-0595

ON A BUDGET? See this 3-bd, 1-bath w/formal dining & sprk. sys. in front. Odessa Call **PAM** Carroll 687-0595.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING - TWO STORY- 4/3/3, spotless and only **$112,500**. Cal. **DENE** Kelly 687-0595.

MR. & MRS. CLEAN LIVE HERE! New-on-market, 3/2/2, seq. master, oversized gar., just precious!. Call **LINDA** Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

FALL, FOOTBALL & SCHOOL in LHS, Abell & Greathouse. 4 massive bdrms., 3-1/2 baths, 2-liv., formal dining. **$135,000** Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595..

THE PRICE IS JUST RIGHT! 3/2/1, screened back porch, lots of "new". $35,000. Call **ANNA** Crawford 687-0595.

TOWN HOUSE in *excellent* condition, 2/2/2, 2-liv., tile floors it kitch., brkfst, & dining. **DENE** Kelly 687-0595.

STARVED FOR SPACE? Satisfy your appetite for private living - 4/3, 2-liv., 3.89 acres w/pool. Just call **LINDA** Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

RECENTLY UPDATED 3/2 with 20x24 wkshp., RV hook-up, 3-carport. Call **GINGER** Koen 687-0595.

BEST KEPT SECRET walk to Bonham, Alamo & Lee. 3/2/1, splendid condition on quiet, short street. Only **$49,900**. Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595..

TIRED OF UTILITY BILLS? Storm windows, steel siding trim, 3/2, front kitch. & brkfst., sprnklr system. Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595.

FAIRMONT CONDO Approx. 1000 sq. ft. in comfy condo. Call **ANNE** Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS- large home, 4/3/2, 2-liv, study, sunroom, wkshp. just **$98,750**. Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE -Answering/secretarial service. **$63,000**. National brand carpet/upholstery cleaning. **$25,000.** Call **LYNN** Cook 687-0595.

REDUCED! Great first home, 3/2, den w/frplc. Lots of space. Call **ANNE** Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.

7.78 FENCED ACRES Call **LINDA** Fieseler 687-0595

365 REASONS TO BUY: Discover one each day in 3/2,2-liv.,frplc. A steal. Call **BEN** Maxey 687-0595.

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED- Cheap start on your dream home, move & fix up. Call **ANNA** Crawford 687-0595

GREAT FAMILY HOME-indoor pool & hot tub, 1.50 acres, 4/4/2, 2-liv., only **$140,000**. Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595.

CHURCH & HOUSE-super package deal on South side. Call **DAVID** Carlson 687-0595.

COMMERCIAL SITE-Call **LINDA** 687-0595.

CITY UTILITIES IN COUNTRY- 2 acres of 1788. Chimney marks spot..Call **ANNE** Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.

COUNTRY LIVING-GREENWOOD SCHOOLS 3 new homes, 3 & 4 bed., 2 ba., on 1/2 acre. Starting at **$88,500 to $108,000**. Call **DENE** Kelly 687-0595

GREENWOOD-4.7 acres off E. Loop. Will sell 2 acres or help w/loan.

1-ACRE-GREENWOOD--w/septic & water well - ready for "move-in". Call **ANNE** Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.

GREENWOOD-call LISA-687-0595, 687-4419 3/2 on 15 ac 3/2 MH, barn, corral, workshop, storage, Seller might help w/some closing costs. (Will sell land/barn/corral separately for $35,000) **$44,900**

3/2/2-on 1/2 acre behind school. New carpet & paint, seq. mastr, fpl, pretty yard $69,900

3/2/2-on 3 acres, 2 living areas, 2 water wells, septic. Near Schools, HOME WARRANTY **$89,900**

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick RESCUE! *Your house could be here - SOLD Your house would be here - SOLD - if you listed with us*

FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING!!

2302 W. WADLEY
687-0595

"I was more surprised than ever!", says Travis Pieper of Midland.
"The MRT has worked real well for me, better than any of the other advertising mediums.
Mr. Pieper sold his '88 Ford quickly & efficiently with an ad in the Classifieds and... **You can too, call 682-6222.**

Homeowners
For the BEST Insurance Protection you can depend on us.

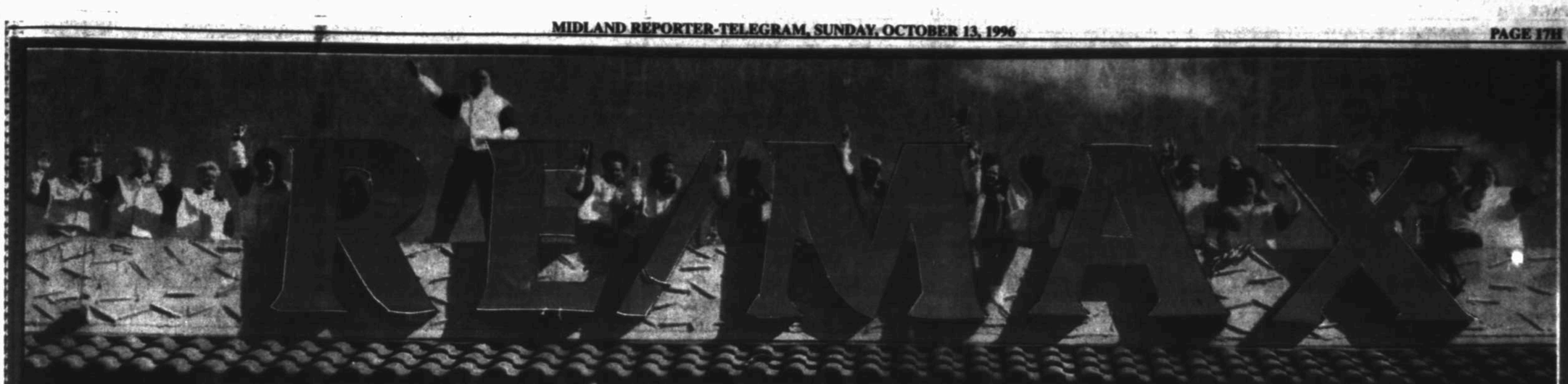
&

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
America can depend on Farmers.

Charlie Harris Insurance
731 W. Wadley, Suite 100
Midland, Tx. 79705-5347
915-683-7728
1-800-735-3140

Just Listed In Skyline Terrace-$92,000
Bring offers!! Spacious brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, family room has beautiful rock fireplace. Large utility room with lots of storage. Wonderful Workshop. All of this on a corner lot, close to Midland Park Mall. Call and ask for **Lavonne Johnson, 694-0444 - Home Office or Re/Max of Midland 682-6820 ext. 137**

Let Classified Work for You! Call 682-6222



West Texas' Most Exciting Real Estate Team
RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring

682-8820
550-8880

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641

New on the Market

2511 Castleford...Townhome!
Gorgeous 2BR, 2BA, enclosed atrium, plus hobby room. Totally updated! $89,900

2405 Princeton...Great Location!
3BR, 2BA, 2 living, 2 dining, master has FP & decked patio w/hot tub $79,900

#9 Hialeah...Saddle Club Estates
Wonderful custom 5BR, 2 liv, 2 din, 2 fireplaces, pool/cabana, so many extras! $349,000

4807 Pine Meadow ...Custom Built!
3BR, 2.5BA, 2 living, Sunken living area, Custom kitchen, tons of extra features! $175,000

2700 Garfield...Two nhome
5BR, 7BA townhome, high ceilings, pool/cabana, downstairs MBR, Motivated Seller $169,900

2910 Arrowhead...Light & Bright!
Resnick 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, cul-de-sac, $2000 carpet allow. $95,500

2818 Purple Sage...Reduced Again!
3BR, 2BA, 2 living, 2 dining, recent paint/carpet, corner lot, landscaped, REDUCED! $91,900

2905 Placid Ct...Bring Offer!
3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, breakfast area w/bay window, sep MBR, vaulted ceiling, tile $69,900

2902 Willingham...Reduced!
Wonderful 3BR, 2BA w/extra large living, FP, skylights, sprinklers, great location! $67,500

307 Thornridge...Reduced!
So, So, So Nice! 3BR, 2BA, RA, alarm system, fabulous yards w/sprinklers $64,900

3619 W. Kansas...New Carpet!
Freshly painted interior, great 3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar on oversized cul-de-sac lot $59,900

3811 Somerset...Great Location!
Wonderful located 3BR, 2 living areas, 2 car gar, large kitchen, mature trees $59,500

4410 Stanolind...Painted!
Wonderful area!...3BR, 2BA totally updated, ref. air, 1 car garage $49,900

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team

BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
"Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing"

A RARE FIND!
Sharp 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood! Much quality and excellent condition! I just know your're gonna love it! $91,500

REDUCED! 2010 SHELL
Is this what you've been waiting for? Beautiful location in Warwick and it's only $99,500!!!! WOW!!

DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
Buying a house? Hold off on major purchases until you close to keep income ratios high!

★★★ Best Buy of the Week ★★★
1429 Lanham
Open House Today 2 to 4
4 Bedroom-one could be an office or great guest room - architecturally designed with a fantastic entertaining flow to the floor plan.

Let Me Sell Your House Too!

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Sales Associates
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

A Super Buy On This Great Home - Three nice size bedrooms, - walk in closets - $79,500

Four Bedrooms-Two Living Areas $102,500

Four Bedrooms-Sunroom-Lovely Kitchen $119,900

A Real Sleeper-This great home on Sinclair-Fannin area-Large den w/fireplace-Bookcases $84,500

Located in Stanton-Three bedrooms, Three baths-Large den with fireplace-formal dining-plus lot next door $87,200

Get Ready to Pick Your Colors-on this brand new home located in Fairmont Park. $104,500

NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

STOP CIRCLING ADS! THESE ARE "TOPS"

WATSON	3/2/2/Cul-de-sac	$56,500
LEISURE	5/3/2 Workshop (Big)	$76,500
CANADIAN	3/2/2 Northgate (Perfect)	$62,900
BELLECHASE	4/2/ Pool	$105,000
PLACID	3/2/2 Beautiful	$71,900
MICHIGAN	3/2 Redecorated totally	$64,000
NORTH "N"	3/2 Old Midland	$63,500
SHELL	3/2 Charming	$64,900

RE/MAX SALUTES THE OIL INDUSTRY AND THE SPIRIT OF THE PERMIAN BASIN.

OPEN HOUSES

1-3PM
2209 Humble $159,900

2-3PM
32 Mary Circle (Greenwood) $62,000
4408 Westminister $117,500

3-5PM
2506 Haynes $81,500
1617 W. Pine $112,900
5604 Ridgemont $187,500
5608 Ridgemont $195,000

2-4PM
4539 Shady Oak $259,900
7009 Ridgeboro $204,000
1429 Lanham $149,900
3209 Marmon $126,900
1617 W. Pine $112,900
3608 Pinemont $108,000
5210 Lavaca $76,900

NEW LISTINGS

6823 Island Circle $259,900
2513 Camarie $259,000
4012 Fairwood $239,900
5619 Drexel Ct. $218,000
5606 Ashwood Ct. $191,900
5001 Canterbury $139,900
3006 Meadowbrook $124,900
10801 E. Cr. 109 ..... $115,000
10708 E. Cr. 109 ..... $113,900
4005 Lehigh $99,900
2511 Castleford $89,900
2405 Princeton $79,900
3608 Humble $76,500
3308 Camarie $71,900
Hwy. 176 ..... $69,500
3412 Bauman $57,900
1617 Monterey Dr. $54,800
4405 Tanner $44,900
Loleta Rd. $19,500
3908 W. Cr. 118 ..... $17,500

PRICE REDUCTIONS

3209 Marmon $132,900
2512 Dengar $125,000
4408 Westminister $117,500
2704 Caldera $108,000
4404 Lanham $113,500
1803 North "D" $81,500
2400 Maxwell $79,500
2513 Cimmaron $74,900
3903 Placid Ct $70,500
10801 E. Cr. 10802 ..... $52,000
4600 Pasadena $49,900
3317 Cuthbert $40,000
910 Waverly $35,000

on HomeWEB
http://www.remax.com

CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

3905 W. ILLINOIS-updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath with a tile block workshop $52,500

4807 SHADY LANE-Lots of new in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/fireplace, central air, 2 living areas $55,900

714 DORMARD-Large and lovely with a low maintenance yaard, 3 bedrooms, large living aea, 2 car garage $65,500

#34 KIRSTI LANE-Located between Midland and Odessa, updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 2 car garage, 2 car carport, bans, corrals and 3 acres, priced to SELL $69,900

RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
CRP
"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

NEW LISTING-4 BR, pool, workshop $124,800
INVESTORS -2 bedroom, 1 bath $21,500
FOR THE PICKY BUYER-4 BR, 2.5B, 2 living areas $124,900
JUST LISTED-3BR, 2 B, fieplace, 2 car garage $44,900
NICE LOCATION-great 3BR, with 2 liv/areas, large lot $64,500
NEED MORE ROOM?-Come see this 4 BR beauty in Polo Park $124,900
LOW MAINTENANCE YARD-New 3BR, 2 B, 2 car garage $81,900
YOUR DREAM HOME-4 BR, 3.5 B, 2 Liareas, plantation shutters $187,500

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.
5210 Lavaca
Ban the Blahs

Stylish home with large living areas -- den features gorgeous cedar plank cathedral ceiling, formal living is spacious and bright. Great layout and a superior value at $76,900.

Vicky Garrett
Certified Residential Specialist

682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889 • 1-800-583-5923

LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE HATFIELD
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4: 3308 CAMARIE .Oo-la-la Updated 3 bedroom, parkay formal dining, designer interior, over 1800, plus studio/darkroom/workshop/guesthouse. FANTASTIC! ..... $71900 HURRY TO SEE TODAY

FANTASTIC HOMES

NEW CONSTRUCTION- Grassland. Spectacular Woodruff 4 bedroom, 2LA, FD, 3CG, hurry to pick colors! $191,900

SOLOMON LANE- Fix me up! 3BR, 2LA, 1BD guesthouse. Loads of potential! $99,900

WASHINGTON- Super nice 2 BR, 1LA, utility room, cute kitchen, refrigerated air/heat. NOW ONLY 26,900

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369 1-800-694-4663

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969

"Go With The Best"

"RESULTS"
2008 PRINCETON-Beautiful three bedroom home with two baths and hardwood floors in Old Midland for $129,500. SOLD - On The Market One Day!

If you are thinking of Selling your home, call me before you list it. I get RESULTS!!

JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
683-1425 or 682-8820,
Ext. 159
"Dedicated To Helping You"

GRASSLANDS- 4 Bedroom - New Beautiful Detail-Wonderful built-ubs *$2500 Buyer Incentive* $45,000

TRINITY ESTATES-4 bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths, hot tub, walk to Parker Elementary $143,500

WARWICK-Location, Location-Quality trees, beautiful ....CALL $297,500

COUNTRY-GREAT SPACE-3 bedrooms, barn, need TLC. Convenient to Midland and Odessa $45,000

MOCKINGBIRD 4 acres-Excellent buiding site $65,500

TOWNHOME CONCEPT 4 bedroom, low maintenance-beautiful decor-$2500 Buyer Incentive..Hurry $124,900

---

joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376

2200 HUMBLE 5 BR'S, 2 1/2 BATHS, SWIMMING POOL, both formals separate, + family den, laundry shoot from 2nd floor into the utility rm. Located in the "Heart of Old Midland" Don't miss out on this one!! OPEN 1-3 TODAY $159,900
- Call joyce for your appointment...Thanks.

GORGEOUS 2 BR, 2 BA, w/PRETTY FIREPLACE SOOOOO MUCH NEW & updating in this brick beauty. Electric garage opener to the garage...Pretty yard...The kitchen w/new vinyl and nice breakfast area has dishwasher, disposal range $33,900
- Call joyce for an appointment...Thanks.

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

LANHAM-Mike Jackson home	$113,500
LEIGH-Corner lot - 4-3-oversized garage	UNDER CONTRACT
SHANDON-Walk to Lee High School	UNDER CONTRACT
BERKLEIGH-New construction by Tom Canton	SOLD
OLIVIA-Victorian style - Ranch Estates	SOLD
CUTHBERT-Nice 3 bedroom - hardwood floors	SOLD
CR. RD. 1244-Large 4 bedroom - 3 bth - 1 acre	SOLD
NORTH D STREET-Pretty 3 bedroom, nice yard, qualifying assumption	$86,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Non-Qualifying payment under $550.00 U/C	$55,000
FAIRWAY PARK-Nicklaus-new tile - very nice	$55,000
DREXEL COURT-4 bedroom 3 bath - family rm U/C	$169,900
ANGELINA-3-2-2-2	$92,000

Supporting Children's Miracle Network

DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490
RELOCATION SPECIALIST

5300 LAVACA-Fabulous home - so much updating & then transferred! Formal dining, large living area, light and bright...Greathouse, Lee District $79,900

2505 MAXWELL-4 sizeable bedrooms, 2 living areas, RV parking pad, light and bright. Immaculate buy at ..... NOW $92,900

Buying or Selling...Call Donna

IF YOU ARE MOVING...

CRP
ACROSS TOWN
ACROSS THE COUNTRY
AROUND THE WORLD

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

HOME SWEET HOME Make plans now to see our newest listing. Beautiful 4BD, 3BA, 2LA home with a cozy fireplace for cool Fall evenings. Please don't let this pass you by, call today to view **$139,900**

PRICELESS CHARM! You couldn't duplicate this lovely custom built home at any price today. 4BD, 3LA, 3BA, gourmet kitchen. Full of charm. Make plans now to see **$259,900**

HE WHO HESITATES! - This house is too good to wait - so why should you? Beautiful Troy Hunt home in Mockingbird Heights. 5BD, 2LA, 3.5BA. Call today for your personal showing **$239,900**

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL Make plans to see this unique 3BD, 2LA, home. Pretty sitting area in MBR, sequestered guest room, great kitchen. Call today to see **$149,900**

WALL TO WALL SPACIOUSNESS Not a cramped corner in this lovely 4BD, 2LA. Excellent backyard with an oversized in-ground spa, separate garden area. A must to see **$139,900**

THREE WISHES If peace, comfort, and location are important to you, better look this over! 4BD, 2LA, 3BA home has a sequestered suite for your special guests. Big backyard with a storage building. Call for your appointment today. **$125,000**

PERFECT FOR HOBBYIST If you're creative with your hands, there's a wonderful hobby shop area in this home. 4BD, large living area, 3.5BA, swimming pool. Great location **$125,000**

TLC The owner has given much Tender, Loving care to this spacious home. 3BD, 1LA, 2BA, formal dining. Much updating, low maintenance. Call today to view **$69,900**

HANG OUT WELCOME SIGN-if you admire folks who are proud of their homes, maybe you should have a place like this. 4BD, 2BA, 2LA, cozy fireplace. New listing is just waiting for you to come see **$57,900**

C-O-Z-Y-is the word for this comfortable 3BD, 2BA home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, screened porch, fruit trees. Centrally located. Call to see **$52,500**

If you want to DO THINGS Solid, substantial ideal buy for anyone who can see real potential. 2 lots with a separate double garage and workshop. 3BD, 2LA, 2BA home is waiting for you **$35,000**

COUNTY ROAD 118 2 acres with water well, septic system and outbuildings **$15,500**

RELOCATION HOTLINE CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139

LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152
Relocation Specialist

1315 TERRACE COURT
4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace - $117,900.
In perfect condition.

Want a townhouse or patio home?
3212 Elma $68,500
2603 Noel $89,950

HomeWEB

When you expect only the best in life you very often get it!

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

NEW LISTINGS IN GARDENDALE

✓ 4455 MORNINGLORY-5 AC. mobile home hook-ups, good soil & water, pasture plumbed for irrigation, garden drip system, and pipe fencing. Will divide $60,000 OR $30,000/$30,000

✓ 3810 BUTTERCUP-5 AC. 3 bdrm 2.5 bath, cinder block construction, hot tub, mature trees, 4 car garage plus 2 car carport, nearly new A/C and heat. Call for details $86,500

✓ 2503 COUNTRY CLUB-Austin stone, hardwood throughout, water well for yard. Located in a much higher priced neighborhood. Listed with deferred maintenance in mind, at a ow. low $49,900

✓ 3209 MARMON-4/3/2, space, space, space (435 extra not included in sqft), bright, open, lots of tile, nice, thick, newish carpet, FANTASTIC. Reduced Again! $123,500

Call me for a free market analysis. Put your home on my list of Quality Czech-ed Homes Put on a "SOLD" sign

---

SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323

REDUCED OVER $9,000!!!

UNDER $31.00 a square foot for this stunning, entertaining home is the most liveable, open, bright, beautifully arranged plan available and it's located in convenient Skyline Terrace. Don't miss out on this terrific buy! $129,900

REDUCED $10,000 TO SELL
OR
LEASE/LEASE PURCHASE

Seller says sell or lease/lease purchase this beautiful 5 bedroom Warwick property NOW! Please call Sandy for details $225,000

SUPER BUYS!

3319 HAYNES--REDUCED OVER 9,000 ..... $129,900
2006 W. MISSOURI--REDUCED $10,000 ..... $103,500

ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255
CRP

$204,000

GREENTREE NORTH OPEN TODAY 2-4PM! This beautiful McPherson new construction in Midland's exclusive golf course neighborhood has 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, and 3 baths plus study. Gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE club membership! Call Anita for more! $204,000

$229,900

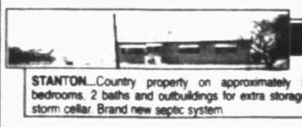
OAKS OF GREEN TREE...RECENTLY REDUCED OVER $5,500this fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 bath Greg Frazier custom on golf course has pool and spa with a view of pool from almost every room! Too many customs to mention. Owners will look at ALL offers! $229,900

$109,900

POLO PARK Seller has just reduced this cute 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with 2 living areas, formal dining, and easy maintenance backyard. Sequestered master with double vanities and his and hers closets. Seller offering a 2% Buyer Incentive $109,900

$52,500

DELLWOOD Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 3 living areas! Just a little TLC will give you can love AND live in. Bank owned-will look at all offers! $52,500



$42,500

STANTON...Country property on approximately 5 acres has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and outbuildings for extra storage, water well and storm cellar. Brand new septic system $42,500

$32,500

PERMIAN ESTATES...Three bedroom 2 bath red brick cottage ha 2 car garage, corner fireplace, large living area and kithen. Call Anita for more! $32,500

$22,500

PERMIAN ESTATES...A little attention will go a long way with this 3 bedroom, one bath in quiet neighborhood with TREES. Anita can tell you more. $22,500

CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
JANET OLEARY, ASSISTANT, EXT. 168

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ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
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ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!

Polo Park-4 Bedrooms-Open Today 2 to 5 PM
Devonshire Ct.-4B/R, 3BA. **Just Perfect. REDUCED!!** Only **$133,900.**

3 Bedrooms
Erie Drive-3 B/R, 2 BA. **Wilshire Heights. Must See!. $43,500.**
S. Garrett-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of Potential!! **REDUCED!! $36,500.**
W. 42nd Stanton-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of room!! **Fixer Upper. $24,500.**

3609 MONCLAVE "Golf Shore Townhome" **$66,900**
3608 PINEMONT "New 4 Bedroom, 2 LA" **$108,000**
3809 FAIRHAVEN "4 Bedroom on Cul-de-sac" **$102,500**
2801 PRINCETON "Non-Qualifying Contemporary" **$84,900**
1518 PUEBLO "Country-Type Living" **$54,900**
2915 NABOR "Odessa Near YMCA" **$49,900**

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!
4508 WILSHIRE - FOR LEASE NOW!

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Relocation Specialist
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682-8820 ext. 125
ABR, CRP Broker/Assoc.

4408 WESTMINSTER Fantastic 4 bedroom with pool/spa. Large living area, formal dining, lovely corner lot. Call Jan! REDUCED! OPEN 1-5 ..... $117,500
GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 Acre Near schools. REDUCED! $52,000
101 SPRABERRY Great start! 3/2/2 ..... $46,500
MISSION RIDGE 2 Acre lots $32,500

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422

HOWDY!
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Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
Buying or Selling
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Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494

NEW ON MARKET: NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!! This 3BR, 2 bath home has two living areas, tile floors, resently installed jenair range, double oven and dishwasher at an affordable $56,900.
REDUCED $5,000!! This suburban ranchette has 3BR, 2 baths, 2 living areas and room to roam on 3 acres. For peace and quiet call today!

Clayton Alexander, 682-9494

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682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN 1-3

CO. RD. 1130 Shown by Sandy Hanson 697-8940
gh ceiling, huge rooms, 3/2 on approximately 2.5 acres. Very nice barn with indoor stalls and 2 rooms and pasture fenced and cross-fenced 105,900

CO. RD. 90 Shown by Brooksie Raschke 699-4375
3 bedroom, 2 bath suburban. Spotless on .5 acres. Take 307 to 1130-North on 1130 to 90 - 0 - third house 54,900

D" Shown by Steve Johnson 570-1877
duced from $58,600 on this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate home! Very quiet ood in Bowie, San Jacinto and MHS district 54,900

RTHRUP Shown by Michelle Hardin 686-9570
style stucco home, 2 patios, large trees, oversized master, living area with high ceilings, nd built-ins, 2 extra parking pads in rear 79,900

ONALD Shown by Jane Wolf 684-6040
e is great and the yard is TERRIFIC! Don't miss this neat property. 3 bedrooms PLUS study, yfamily room plus sunroom 84,500

OPEN 1-5

1406 MAYBERRY Shown by Laura Manulik 683-2327
Old Midland location, great home over 2300 sq. ft. Assume low equity or new loan. Best buy in established area 71,500

OPEN 2-4

1902 WARD Shown by Jana Tucker 683-7449
READY-SET-GO for new family to enjoy. Lots of new in last year - paint, carpet, air and heat, swimming pool too! 72,900

2516 NOEL Shown by Pat Paxton 683-0888
Hurry over to see this snappy 2 bedroom townhouse. Master has fireplace and an enormous closet 105,000

4102 CRESTGATE Shown by Needa Faught 694-3372
WOW- What a buy! One of the larger homes in Crestgate addition. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, gourmet kitchen, over-sized living area 115,000

OPEN 3-5

2308 W. SHANDON Shown by Steve Johnson 570-1877
Beautiful inside and out! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath also has an enclosed garage which is now a large dining area, 1/2 bath and study/storage. Large & bright rooms. Come see! 79,000

1600 N Garfield Shown by Michelle Hardin 686-9570
WOW! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living and 2 dining, all for an incredible price, and well-cared for too. Come by and see for yourself 82,500

OPEN 3:30-5

1003 BOYD Shown by Jane Wolf 684-6040
Wonderful quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 living areas. Kitchen on the front of the house. Come by today! 73,500

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

120-Horse Lovers Dream! 184,500
cres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities 160,000
se Evans new construction in Grassland, 4BR/2 1/2 BA, all amenities including landscaping 149,900
3BR Wallace townhouse. Replaced carpet, new paint, new kitchen counter tops and flooring 117,500
-WOW! Great space, great price, 4 BR/3BA and formal dining 115,000
Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard 102,500
D-Patio style townhome. Very small backyard only. 3/3 full, low maintenance front yard 97,000
cious duplex in desirable are. 3/2 1/2 on each side, excellent investment property 95,000
errific 4BR on beautiful bloc. Getting new roof 89,900

McDONALD-3/2 + study; huge living and sunroom, PHENOMENAL yard 84,500
NORTHRUP-Santa Fe style stucco home w/two patios and big trees. Large LR & Mstr, 2 extra parking pads 79,900
WESTERN-3 roomy bedrooms, 2 living areas, hot tub and trees 79,900
PUEBLO-Country living in town and at its finest! 3 BR+study or 4BR. One of the largest in Ranch Estates. 77,000
SAN ANTONIO-Great buy - cozy home with pretty landscaping. 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage 73,000
WARD-Light & bright. Lots of new within last year and a swimming pool too! 72,900
CIMMARON-Cute 3 BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window 67,900
W. CO. RD. 56-3/2, 20x20 shop plus large 3-sided carport attached. Spotless 61,900
FRONTIER-A great price on this 3BR/2BA in the Fannin area. Large 2-car garage w/workshop 57,300

D-Cozy 3 BR/2BA in quiet neighborhood, backyd, very nice landscaping and includes gas grill 54,900
ROOSEVELT-Cute 3 BR w/refrigerator and washer/dryer, water well for yard 39,900
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm 35,000
MARIANA-Great little home with a good price 29,900
MINEOLA-Neat, clean 3BR/1BA w/carport. Close to school and park 27,500
CHECOTAH-Double-wide home w/seq MBR, high ceilings, FP and cul-de-sac 25,500
W. CO. RD. 137-Foreclosure sold "as is", 3BR/2BA manufactured home on lot 21,900
DAYTON RD.2 lots approx. 2.1 acres each. 1st paved Co. Rd, south IH 20, West off Hwy 349 (Rankin). 10,000ea

NTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

able Rental Assistance and Property ment. Call **Don Byerly, Director**
0 Office 699-4127 Home

RELOCATION

help you with information here or there!
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00,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest tting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths 900,000
-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! ..... CALL
LUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate 765,000
CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely 4BR/5 baths, separate two offices 750,000
LUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. with study and 2 baths, childrens' rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful s formals, lovely trees and landscape, gorgeous new pool 569,000
LE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/6, studio 490,000
nning contemporary in luscious setting, sparkling pool, lush patios. Breathtaking! 405,000
tstanding contemporary 2-story on the lake. Amenities, 4BR/6BA, 3 liv areas, pool 389,000

COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 385,000
CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates 369,500
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors 349,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed 309,500
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 294,000
CRESCENT PL-Custom, quality townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unbelievable closets and storage 280,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite 269,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained 260,000

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fabulous space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 254,000
DUNBLANE-Country elegance in this spacious 5BR on 2.5 acres. Over 4500 sq. ft. Call today 249,900
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom 249,900
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green. 249,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 249,000
HEARTLAND-Mark Payne delight, quality flows throught this spacious lovely 4BR/3BA/3 garage w 3/FP in Grassland. Don't miss all this for 225,000
SHELL-Lovely 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in MaMar 215,000
RICHMOND-Paul West perfection. 4 BR/3BA/2LA on a quiet cul-de-sac 210,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

Beautiful new construction in Grassland to be complete late Nov. Quality + upgrades 199,500
T-4BR/3BA on the course, master w/study 192,500
New home by Fred Nobles in beautiful Grassland Estates. Call for details 189,900
-Fabulous four bedroom home in Greentree with enormous rooms! Outstanding kitchen 189,000
s of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet 169,900
WAY-Exception quality throughout! Beautiful decor, lush landscaping, too many amenities to list 169,900
-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 168,000
raditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor 165,000
y large 4BR w/formal LA, den and huge sunroom. Seq MBR w/FP & beautiful bath 159,900
Lovely 2-story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space! 155,000

GRASSLAND-Perfect plan! New Kahler construction in Grassland. 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/1LA 152,000
FOXBORO CT-Immaculate, custom 4BR home on double lot in Meadow Park 150,000
NORTHFIELD-Great price! Gorgeous hardwoods, spacious 4BRs, 3BAs, formals + den, lovely large yards. Now only 149,900
KNIGHTS PL-Better than new Leonard built 4BR/3BA/2LA, pristine condition 149,000
KINGSBORO-Kahler built in 1992, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA PLUS study and 3-car garage like new 139,900
WINCHESTER-Beautiful pool, great area. Just a little yard, centrally located 139,900
BERMUDA CT-One of the Crestgates largest, loveliest! 4BR/3BA, incredible space for 139,500
SPRING MEADOW LN 5-Super new construction, nice open plan, low upkeep, nice patio 136,800
RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan 129,500
PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Very well maintained with lovely courtyards 128,500
EMERSON-4BR/3 living areas with great workshop 128,000

TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec, sprinkler sys, 2 yards 127,500
RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young...A Must See 127,000
STUTZ-Especially spacious and inviting 4BR/3 living, wet bar, great pool, quiet cul-de-sac 125,000
VENTURA-Lovely Wallace townhome across from park. Lots of updating! 122,500
MIDKIFF-4.78 acres of prime Midland property with approx 1700 sq. ft. house 120,000
SPRING MEADOW-Quality low maintenance townhome w/pool, tennis courts, playground. Storage galore! 117,000
COMMUNITY LN-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland". Great plan, lots of extras 111,500
HUMBLE-4BR/2BA/2LA, great backyard w/2 shops 111,000
NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around large, center courtyard. All rooms huge! 105,000
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system 104,500
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard 102,500

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

at low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop 99,750
Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. Park-like backyard w/hot tub & gazebo 99,500
spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 98,500
eautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work 97,500
Midland charmer. Large baths, 2 master bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence 96,500
ace abounds in this 4BR home located in mature area. Workshop & swimming pool are added bonus 95,500
e 3BR with wonderful "great room"/kitchen combination 95,000
ell maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 94,900
eat 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows 92,500
-Large, lovely condo, single story, 3BR/3BA, living room and dining +breakfast. Very nice 90,000
joy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio 90,000
rrific 4BR on beautiful block. Getting new roof 89,900
cation, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm! 89,900
4BR/3BA, 4 garage pool, new A/C, new roof, sprinklers 85,000
Spiffy, spotless charmer on quiet cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Priced well 84,500
acious 2-story townhouse in "Old Midland" has 3BA/2BR w/studio & den/guest, great patio 84,500
ellent 3BR home in Wydewood. Living room w/beautiful vaulted ceiling. Separate office 82,500
xtra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard 79,900
roomy bedrooms, 2 living areas, hot tub and trees 79,900
R/ 2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop 79,000
ge pool at this price! What a deal-better than a patio home, minimum yard care 76,500
ylish 3BR, great area, affordable! 74,950
clean, spacious 3BR on tree-lined corner lot. Lots of room for the money 73,500
A, 3 living, "bonus" office/workshop, new carpet, paint, wonderful setting! 73,500
/2, priced to sell so you can move-in before school starts 72,900
tiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping 72,000
per home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new. Owner wants offers, Lease Purchase 71,500

CULVER-Owners are offering $2,000 decorating allowance on this centrally located house near schools, shopping and parks 69,900
GOLF COURSE-Quaint home that has lots of charm - park-like backyard is a definite plus 69,900
CUTHBERT-Teddy Roosevelt's sister built this home in 1941 69,900
NEELY-Spotless - 3/2/2 "Lots of New". Hurry - Won't last 69,900
GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome! Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained 69,900
DENTCREST-Terrific 3BR/2BA home with atrium patio in the center of the house - light & bright 69,500
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 68,500
BELLE GROVE-Nice townhome on quiet cul-de-sac in Plantation Hills 68,000
LANHAM-Lovely home w/3BR/2BA. Fully equipped w/2LAs and 2 dining areas. Located in mature area 67,900
CIMMARON-Cute 3BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window 67,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Great Austin stone 3/2 w/2-car garage, hardwood floors under carpet, large shaded backyard 67,500
LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, established area 67,500
SEABOARD-Great 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas and large trees 67,500
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 65,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR. 2 walk-ins in MBR. Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94 65,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! May consider owner finance Lease purchase 65,000
RUIDOSO-Great drive-up, 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace 65,000
CONCHO-Spotless 3/2, large backyard w/sep area for boat, etc. Double-sided FP, will sell quick. Hurry 64,990
SPARKS-Old Midland home. 3BR/2LA/2BA. Large lot 64,900
ANETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios; 32 w/2 living 63,000
NEELY-3BR/2BA, fresh paint outside and some inside, pretty yard 62,900
GARFIELD-Large home w/huge seq. MBR, combined formal living & dining w/FP 62,500
OHIO-3/2 w/some reworked & replaced 62,000
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright. Possible owner carry 61,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College 59,000
NASSAU-Quiet & cozy townhome w/2BR/2BA and a woodburning fireplace for those special evenings 59,000
D-Cozy 3BR/2BA in quiet neighborhood, backyd, very nice landscaping and includes gas grill 54,900

HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors 54,500
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office 52,900
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
"D" STREET-Two great houses for the price of one! Tree shaded lot 50,000
MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage 49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
THORNRIDGE-Lots of updating in this 3BR/2BA. Tree-shaded lot 48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location, $1,800 floor allowance 47,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 45,000
NOBLES-Extra large 2BR/2BA/2 living with hard floors in Ridglea Addition 45,000
OHIO-Nice home in good condition. Large yard, water well, livable plan 45,000
LEDDY-Affordable cottage, great drive-up, lots of new, 3BR/2BA. Won't last 45,000
STOREY-Great buy for area - walk to schools. 4BR/2BA, sprinkler system 44,000
STOREY-Spacious, neat 3BR home with large backyard convenient to shopping & schools, lots of room for the money 39,900
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500
THOMAS-Perfectly affordable 3BR/1BA. Gorgeous landscaping 38,500
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space 36,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 35,000
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm 35,000
KENTUCKY-Well maintained 3BR w/lots of closet space. Cute, cute 31,000
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room 29,900
FRANKLIN-Cute, cute 2BR w/super workshop & more 28,000
LINCOLN-Nice house 3BR/2BA 25,000
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 24,750
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA 20,000
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious to sell this Old Midland home that is priced to sell 17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

2 story, country kitchen, tile floors throughout, pipe fence, sprinkler system, 1800 ft. barn 295,000
W-Beautiful country estate on 2.3 acres. 4BR/3 1/2 BA. Located on paved, quiet cul-de-sac 229,000
ORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's ious building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar w/shop area. 5 acres 225,000
13-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres 185,000
20-Horse Lovers Dream! 184,500
13-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA 174,900
-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop 153,000
nderful 3BR/2BA located on 1.25 acres. Manicured perfectly with gameroom, pool & dog pens 145,000
-Huge home on 2.5 acres, saltillo tile, high ceilings, barns, shops and more 140,000
9-WOW! 2 story, newer construction, 3/2, Greenwood 134,900
9-Gorgeous! 3/2/2, huge shop, fenced 1 1/2 acres, restricted area, wonderful drive-up 133,900
83-Totally remodeled inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre in Greenwood 117,500
2 1/2 acres with a 3/2, large shop/barn in Greenwood. Open and bright 105,900
85-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg. barn, circle drive, brick fence 99,900
0-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 95,000
"Stanton Schools" N of Hwy 80, West of Stanton, 14 acres, 3/2½LA plus 3-car garage 92,000
4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups 65,000
9-Greenwood Schools. One of the larger 3/2, with 2-car garage 55,000
0-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced 55,000
-Perfect 3BR/2BA suburban property-fenced 54,900
9-2 story on .79 acres, 3BR, 2 living, needs work 50,000
ouble-wide home w/seq. MBR, high ceilings, FP and cul-de-sac 25,500
7-Foreclosue sold"as is", 3 BR/2BA manufactured home on lot 21,900

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park 146,520
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres 86,220
SIXTY RANCH ESTATES-2.25 to 20+ acre lots available. Conveniently located on Co. Rd. 60 West, good water guaranteed, paved cul-de-sac, great new subdivision 11,733-74,888
CARDINAL LANE-Four 1.997 acre lots available for new construction home sites, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 9-10 minutes from downtown & mall 60,500
SYWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 59,900
D-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 59,500
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-Knocking available 28,500
MAIN-New houses under construction across the street to the east. Excellent opportunity for builder 28,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Great Green Tree location 20,000
RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well 15,000
ONE PLUS ACRE LOTS-Well and septic, owner financing, moderate restrictions starting at 12,900
KNITTEN DR-Improved lot, partially fenced, planted in grass, 1 1/4 acres 12,500
COW-Cowden Lot, 50'x140' 8,000
GOLF COURSE LOT-MEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
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VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

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40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super Improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 176,400
CO. RD. 166-New home development directly West & East 110,000
E. CO. RD. 100-7.196 acres 99,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 90,000
CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 72,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
S. CO. RD. 1186-Peace and quiet on 3.5 acres w/lots of trees! Great location to build your dream home 15,000
CO. RD. 90-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland 12,000
S. CO. RD. 1294-1.58 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence 8,900
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 8,000
CO. RD. 11275-1.530 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition 7,650

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M 1-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown ..... CALL
ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT & CLUB-8,000 SF Plus all fixutres, furniture and equipment. Owner may finance ..... CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-44,000 SF shop + office - Loop 250 & IH 20 395,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each 169,500
INDUSTRIAL-20,000 warehouse office, financing available 155,000
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
DAKOTA-Office warehouse - retail off Big Spring 100,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant 90,000
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty 78,500
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 75,000
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300
BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office 68,000
CUTHBERT-Doctor's office, reception room, lab, four examination rooms and two baths 65,000
COLORADO-5 rental units, great return 60,000
W. INDUSTRIAL AVE-1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well, owner finance 49,500
CARRIZO-4 room converted office bldg., 1718 sq ft (approx) 45,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 40,000
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000
DOCTOR'S OFFICES (2)-1 block from MMH, one 2900 sf, other 1000 sf 30,000/85,000
CONDOS-Great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Eastridge Road 10,500-21,000
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L MANAGER ..... Res. 687-0305

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PERMIAN BASIN

OILFOLK

1996 Oil Show Edition

Photo composite by Curt Wilcott

OCT 13 1996

A Salute to the Permian Basin Oil Industry

Stretching across 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico, from Roswell to Brady and Lubbock to Mexico, the Permian Basin is the largest oil and gas producing region in the lower 48 states. The Texas Railroad Commission estimates that by the end of the decade, the Permian Basin will account for 75 percent of all the oil produced in Texas. Leaving the Panhandle, East Texas, North Texas, Gulf Coast, South Texas and offshore combined to produce only 25 percent of the state's oil. At that time the Basin will be producing almost 20 percent of the nation's daily production..

Keeping the oil flowing in the Basin is the work of nearly 1,000 oil companies, several thousand service companies and tens of thousands of workers and professionals. This Oil Show Edition is dedicated to the men and women of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

Technology provides relief to the oil & gas industry

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

It is not exactly certain if desperation breeds innovation, but it seems that everytime the Texas oil and gas industry gets it back to the wall, something innovative comes along to provide relief.

In the thirties and forties it was rotary drilling. In the fifties, it was waterfloods. This time around it is a virtual smorgasbord of technology that is being credited with the turnaround of the Texas oil and gas industry.

New technology that allows oil companies to find and produce more oil and gas, better, faster and cheaper with less risk is coming into the petroleum industry from many disciplines: space technology, medical research, defense research, national laboratories, consumer electronics , service company R&D, industry alliances and even garages.

There are many factors credited with the turnaround of Texas oil and gas, it's technology that is most praised. This explosion of technology, much of which as occured over the past decade is as high tech as the use of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in wireline logging and robots developed by NASA for undersea work projects. It's as low tech as the use of a simple pully and float, developed by a Big Spring pumper, that allows the daily caretakers of oil wells to determine how much oil is in a lease tank without having to get out of the pickup and climb on top of the tank.

"Sometimes its comes in big packages and sometimes in big packages and sometimes it comes in small pacages," said Jerry Hays, a vice president of Arco Permian, "but a lot of little packages put together can add up 20 percent." By capitalizing on new technology and opportunity Arco Permian has been able to sell 40 percent of its profits and still return a higher profit than ever before.

Among the big technology packages are 3-D seismic and horizontal drilling, which, which according to oil operators, have revolutionized the industry. "There would not be much of a rig count in Texas if it were not for 3-D seismic," said Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical.

He noted that most of the exploration plays around the state from the Cotton Valley in East Texas to the Austin Chalk in Central Texas, the Yegua Sand on the Gulf Coast and the Lobo Trend in South Texas are driven by 3-D seismic, which has now become the standard for the industry.

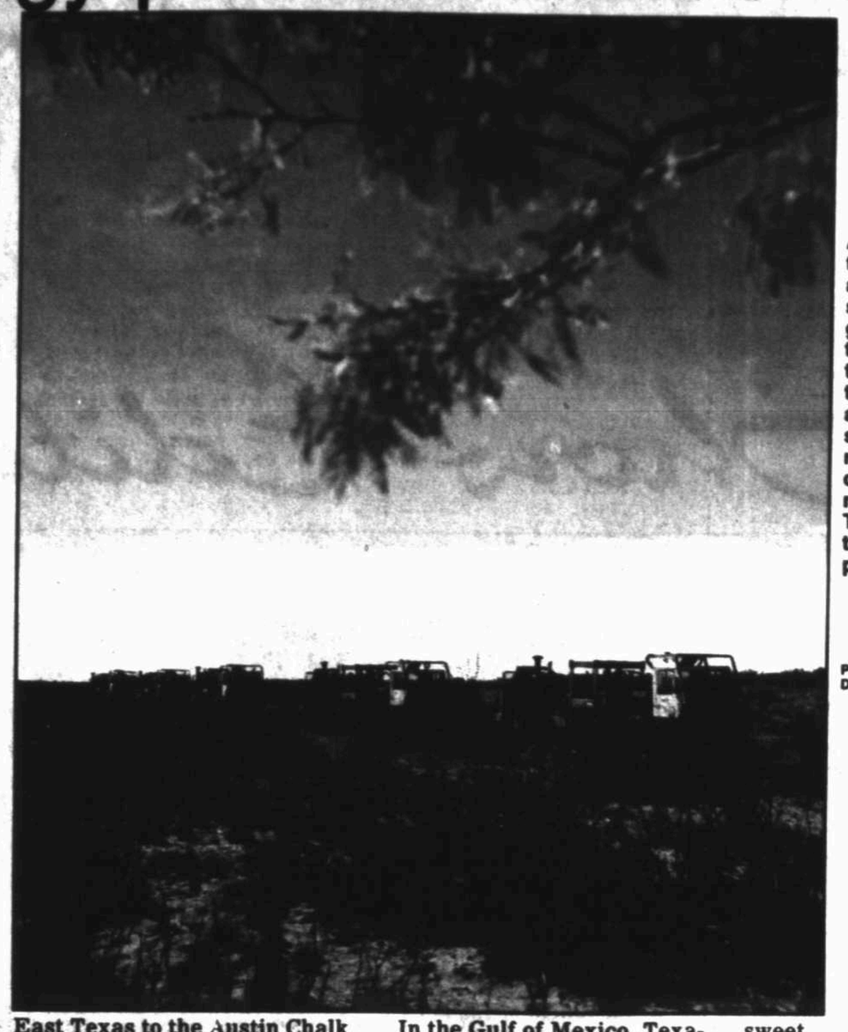

Photo courtesy: Dawson Geophysical

A convoy of seismic trucks make their way across West Texas in search of new oil and gas prospects. It is new technology such as 3-D that has made a giant turnaround in the oil and gas industry. The seismic technology has reduced the risk of drilling a dry hole from nine in ten to five in ten. These odds have effectively increased the price of oil.

Hardly a drilling prospect can be sold in today's market without 3-D seismic, says Martha George, senior marketing representative for Western Atlas International and because of the demand Western Atlas has carved out a substantial niche for itself in "speculative 3-D." The seismic company shoots large tracts of acreage in producing areas in hopes of selling data to oilmen putting together exploration or development prospects.

Now, scientists have taken 3-D a step forward to 4-D, which adds time as a factor. It is simply a series of 3-D survey, conducted over a period of time which allows engineers to study the migration of fluid in a reservoir.

In the Gulf of Mexico, Texaco and Petroleum Geo-Sources are testing a technique known as vertical-cable seismic to provide true 3-D images of subsurface structures. Vertical-cable surveys call for geophones to be placed on a line vertical to the sea floor, using an anchor on one end and a buoy on the other. High pressure air guns are then fired around the cables to provide a truer and more cost-effective image.

Horizontal drilling, which drills sideways in formations to find more oil and gas, started in the Gulf, moved onshore to the Austin Chalk and is now spreading throughout the state as more and more applications are opened to the Technology. It is one of the big packages that is considered still its infancy, says Mark Vogel, a horizontal drilling consultant.

Presently horizontal drilling is used to intersect productive fractures in a formation, join sweet spots, and increase exposure to the formation. Now, horizontal wells are being used as injectors in CO2 floods to make sure the gas is being injected into the right spot.

One key to the growth of technology is finding applications. Coiled tubing is a unique innovation that has found many applications. The giant spools of coiled pipe are being used in well treating, completions, and even as production strings and flow lines.

Materialsm, especially composites, are finding a wide variety of applications in the oil patch. Composites are being used to develop a deepwater pipeline system. They are also being used to build stronger tanks that will allow natural gas vehicles to store more compressed gas, increasing their range considerably.

One of the most unique uses of carbon fiber is in ribbon rods. Amoco owns the patent to ribbon rods, which look like spools of thick tape. Stronger than steel, resistant to almost all forms of corrosion, and weighing less than 1 percent of a steel sucker rod, this continuous rod, which can be pulled as fast as a spool can turn, may be the wave of the future if it can overcome some operational and marketing hurdles. An entire ribbon rod string can be carried in the back of a pickup and handled by two men. Martin Grimmes, founder and CEO of Brunswick Technologies Inc., says composites will have a big role in oil and gas production in offshore environments.

Ceramics are also a material that is finding wider application in the oil and gas industry. Super durable, it is used in downhole pumps, cylinder liners and pistons in engines.

One of the best things to be born in the technological revolution of the oil industry is collaboration between oil companies. Companies are learning that research money spent collaboratively, instead of individually, eliminates duplication, is cost effective and can be used to address common problems.

Two such projects are BP's Deep Look and Texaco's Deep Star, which involves 15 participants, including most major oil companies. Gene Spark, director of Energy Research Clearing House in the Woodlands has commented: "By collaborating we can publicize a need and let those with a solution come forward. The people with the problem do not have the technology and the people with the technology do not realize there is a need." The world wide web, and industry bulletin boards now being created are expected to help match needs and solutions to expand oil industry technology even more.

State lease activity on the upswing

AUSTIN — Oil and gas leasing on state lands are showing new life, and that will mean more funds for public education in Texas.

After hitting a modern-day low In 1992, the twice-yearly lease sales for oil and gas drilling on state lands have rebounded, pouring more money for the Permanent School Fund (PSF) which helps finance public education in Texas.

The reason for the upswing, says State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who oversees the leasing of 13.3 million acres of Texas land dedicated to higher education, is higher natural gas prices and 3-D seismic.

"The hottest action is offshore and the prize is natural gas," said Mauro. Included in the lands administerd by the General Land Office is four million acres in the Gulf of Mexico.

In April of 1992, the School Land Board recorded its worst lease sale since 1954. At the same time natural gas was bringing only 95 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf). Since then, the price of natural gas has risen increased, and that, along with the Increased ability to locate producing formations through the 3-D technology, has helped revitalize the oil and gas industry in Texas."

The April 1992 lease sale brought in only 44 bids and a piddling $1.4 million in high-bid bonuses. In the April 1995 sale, the School Land Board approved $6.77 million in bonus money generated from 76 high bids.

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Natural gas industry trends are mostly positive

AUSTIN The list of recent developments indicating a more efficient and competitive gas industry continues unabated: Here are a few of the recent developments in the natrual gas industry, according to Barry Williamson Texas Railroad Commissioner.

■ an increase of 19.3% in Texas gas well permits for the first seven months of 1996 from the same period of 1995;

■ an increase of 3.1% in Texas gas well gas production for the first five months of 1996 over the same period of 1995;

■ an increase of 2% in Texas producing gas wells in May, 1996 from May, 1995;

■ an increase of 3.7% in Texas gas completions for the first seven months of 1996 over the same period of 1995;

■ an increase of 9.6% in Texas average of active rigs per week for the first six months of 1996 over the same period of 1995;

■ increases in the Permian Basin, onshore Gulf and U.S. of 2.4%, 1.8%, and 1.3%, respectively, for the wellhead;

■ capacity utilization as a percent of the maximum feasible capacity in December, 1995 from December, 1994, according to the NGSA;

■ increases of 33.4% in U.S. demand for natural gas in 1995 since 1986 and 4.3% since 1994;

■ a decrease of 12.8% in U.S. oil and gas finding and development costs in 1995 from 1994 according to J.S. Herold Inc.

■ an increase in the advantage of lower U.S. oil and gas finding and development costs relative to worldwide costs from $0.21/BOE in 1994 to $0.37/BOE in 1995 according to J.S. Herold Inc.

■ an increase of 6.3% in the U.S. oil and gas upstream capital expenditures of 102 companies tracked by J.S Herold Inc. in 1995 from 1994; and

■ increases of 9.2% and 23.1% in capital spending and net profits, respectively, in 1995 from 1994 of 22 large petroleum companies tracked by the Oil & Gas Journal.

In addition, the general consensus of forecasts are for continued improvements:

■ an increase of 4.5% for U.S. wells in 1996 from 1995 according to the Oil and Gas Journal;

■ annual increases of 2.1% and 1.7% in U.S. gas demand for 1996 and 1997, respectively, from the preceding years according to the EIA;

■ increases of 2.2% and 33.4% in U.S. gas demand for 1996 and 2015, respectively, from 1995 according to the AGA;

■ annual increases of 4.4% and 2.0% in U.S. dry gas production for 1996 and 1997, respectively, according to the EIA;

an increase of 30.1% in the U.S. gas supply for 2015 from 1995 according to the AGA; and

■ increases in spending on offshore activity for North and Central America for each year through 1999 reaching $17.2 billion, an annual rate of spending 11.7% above the 1994 level according to Mackay Consultants Ltd.

While the Railroad Commission has promoted a regulatory environment which fosters and perpetuates these trends, now is not the time to sit back on our laurels. Buried within all these positive developments are two disturbing trends which suggest our Texas gas market must continue to improve its efficiency and competitiveness if we hope to maintain our share of the North American gas market.

In just three years' time, Texas lost a major export market, California. In 1991, Texas supplied about a third of the California gas market and during the next three years, California actually increased its imports of gas by 263 Bcf from 1,624 Bcf to 1,887 Bcf. Yet, Wyoming, Canada, and New Mexico all increased their exports to California. Wyoming exports reach California through Nevada and during this period gas flows into California from Nevada increased 244 Bcf. Canadian exports reach California through Oregon and during this period gas flows into California from Oregon increased 190 Bcf.

Texas exports to California historically flow via New Mexico. During the 1991-1994 period, the net flow of gas between Texas and New Mexico reversed from 503 Bcf of Texas exports to 163 Bcf of Texas imports. February, 1993 was the last month Transwestern Pipeline Company, which operates two lines crossing into New Mexico as part of a system serving California, reported exporting Texas produced gas. El Paso Natural Gas, which operates five lines crossing into New Mexico as part of a system serving California, continues to report the export of Texas produced gas, but these volumes are displacing New Mexico production which then heads back into Texas. Because of the effective loss of the California market for Texas producers and increases in New Mexico production, Texas gas markets experienced an annual swing of 666 Bcf according to the EIA. That volume represented over 10% of the 6,354 Bcf produced in Texas in 1994.

Although the EIA's national flow data for 1995 is not yet available, Canadian exports and Wyoming production have both increased in 1995 and early 1996 which will displace New Mexico exports to California. Combined with increased New Mexico production, Texas markets must continue absorbing additional gas volumes from New Mexico.

The competition faced by the remaining 2,000 Bcf in annual exports of Texas production to Midwestern and Eastern markets is likely to intensify. The Northern Border Pipeline, which transports Canadian gas exports to the Midwest, is slated for a 700 mmcf/d capacity expansion. Assuming the capacity utilization factor for this expanded capacity is the same 90% rate reported for Midwest and Eastern Canadian export pipelines for the period from November 1993 through October 1994, another 230 Bcf of domestic production currently serving the Midwest market will be vulnerable to displacement.

A more ominous threat to the Texas market is the recent and planned massive investments in the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico where about 20% of the undiscovered U.S. oil and gas reserves are believed to be located. These investments have been made possible by the types of technological advances (for example, 3D seismology, prestack depth migration processing, and tension-leg platform positioning) that are the hallmark of our domestic natural gas industry and exemplify how innovative our gas industry can be when not subject to the distortions of government price regulation.

Furthermore, these investments hold great potential for reducing our reliance on imported energy. Deepwater wells are expected to be producing 365 Bcf/year as early as 1997 and can operate at prices as low as $1.11/Mcf. It is expected that about 3 Bcf/d of pipeline capacity will be added to serve the deepwater Gulf over the next five years representing another 930 Bcf annually at an 85% capacity utilization factor.

Therefore, we at the Railroad Commission must redouble our efforts to make Texas gas markets as efficient as possible if we are to protect our share of the North American gas market. This is the objective of the three-point plan I have proposed. The three points are as follows:

■ the use of the Internet for publishing the types of current price and transportation data needed to get gas to market at the least expense and in the fairest manner;

■ a code of conduct requiring pipelines to treat all shippers fairly; and

■ an expedited complaint procedure to ensure all shippers are treated fairly and avoid, wherever possible, the expense and delays of lengthy hearings.

In addition, we must assist the development of new markets for Texas natural gas. Natural gas as an alternative transportation fuel is potentially an enormous market. Importantly, Texas producers have a geographical advantage for serving the enormous Texas transportation market. Also, Texas needs to fully exploit its geographical advantage for a nearby conventional market: Mexico.

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OCT 13 1996

Odessa prime exporter of oil patch technologies

By Ellen Hopkins
Special to Reporter Telegram

For decades Odessa was home to an endless succession of mom and pop businesses that counted primarily on Texas markets for a livelihood, but since the Crash of 1986 that has all changed to an overseas focus. It was a matter of survival.

Foreign customers were once an oddity in this oil field service and manufacturing center, but now Odessa has 85 oil industry-related service and supply companies that have found international markets. A majority of those companies count on foreign trade for at least 50 percent of their business.

The drop in domestic markets during the industry downturn of the mid-to-late 1980s forced many Odessa companies to look for innovative ways to stay in business. Focusing on fewer product lines, and adding services not previously available were two of the more common means of diversifying, but for many their diversification efforts included taking product lines in an international direction. It is a process that has made sophisticated traders out of West Texas oilfield manufacturing and fabrication concerns.

"Our overseas contracts and offshore work now comprise about 90 percent of our business and that change started in the late 1980s," said Peggy Glover, owner of Gemstar Fabrication & Construction Inc. which exports pressure vessels and pressure piping. "Overseas is where the oil companies started concentrating their business, so that's where we needed to be."

Gemstar markets through sales personnel in Houston and Louisiana, and generally follows the bidding process for much of its contract work. Glover said the company prefers to deal with end users rather than overseas agents.

File Photo

Rod Griffen of Sivalls Tank, an Odessa manufacturing concern that has been able to extend its sale of vessels, above, through overseas markets.

"We ship through someone like Amoco or Global International, or any company that has a turnkey project," Glover said. "We find it advantageous to deal with domestic oil companies and engineering firms that have the financing to conduct business overseas."

Absolute Filtration, Inc. engineers and designs filtrations systems primarily for refineries and production facilities.

"We've been selling overseas for a long time but we still sell domestically," Jerry Hensley said. "For example, we recently sold a unit to Marathon for a waterflood project they have near Big Lake, but 80 to 90 percent of the time we work through reps in foreign countries to sell our units overseas."

Hensley said his company subcontracts the fabrication to local companies and buys most of the valves, gauges and other parts from Odessa vendors. A "normal job" requires parts from 30 to 40 vendors.

He said the large filters they have designed are patented and he added that depending on the end use for the filtration system the company sometimes uses exotic metals in fabrication. Included on his list of markets are China, Ecuador, Argentina, Australia, Pakistan and Sumatra.

Eckel Manufacturing Company Inc., established in 1958, conducts approximately 75 to 80 percent of the company's business in international markets, which it began opening in the mid-1960s. The company is now seeking to acquire even more worldwide markets through foreign oil shows -- such as the OSEA (Offshore Southeast Asia) conference and others in China and Russia, where overseas agents and sales reps often look for other companies to represent.

International trade publications and a site on the worldwide web are other marketing strategies employed by the Odessa manufacturer, which produces 30 models of tongs for tubing, casing, drill pipe and drill collars.

Continental Products of Texas has been exporting water treatment equipment and chemicals since 1950, and through agents in Indonesia, Trinidad, West Indies, Saudi Arabia, Canada and Mexico has been able to expand its overseas business, to the point that about 40 percent of its equipment sales are overseas.

Melco Blowout Preventer Specialists notes that foreign markets are not all blue sky. "They are highly competitive and it can sometimes be difficult to find a good sales rep," said Fred Zellers, a spokesman for the company. "We have markets in Indonesia, Argentina, Germany, Spain and Australia, but we'd also like to be in Russia and China if we could find good reps."

'Overseas is where the oil companies started concentrating their business, so that's where we needed to be.'

— Peggy Glover, Gemstare Fabrication & Construction Inc.

ABB Randall is another Odessa company with an eye for Russia and China. Currently the company exports gas process equipment to South America, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and other countries in Asia. Facilities in Odessa and Port Lavaca fabricate the skids for shipment overseas where they are assembled with piping for gas plant use.

Exxon sells small fields to make room for larger properties

By Ellen Hopkins
Special to Reporter Telegram

As part of its operational improvement efforts in recent years Exxon Company, U.S.A. has sold several small, geographically remote, non-strategic properties that are located outside the Permian Basin. Bruce Tackett, spokesman for Exxon, said the sale of these remote fields has allowed the company to focus additional attention on improving operations in remaining fields.

Part of that improvement includes the operation of four active CO2 tertiary/ WAG (water alternating gas cycle) projects in West Texas. The four projects — Coons, Cordona Lake, Cornell and Means — are similar in nature with the primary differences being size and scope. Tackett said other projects are being considered for potential future implementation.

Exxon has also participated in several 3-D seismic shoots and acquired others through trades and farmouts. Drilling has resulted in several Permian Basin fields including Bronte, Cordona Lake, Randall, Sandhills and Wilshire.

Overall, Tackett said activities to improve operations are ongoing, primarily through increased volumes and reduced expenses. Several activities, which include artificial lift improvements and workover alliances, have resulted in increased volumes. Artificial lift methods have been improved to incorporate new and existing technologies such as pump off controls and plunger lift.

In addition, improvements include developing and utilizing a computer analysis tool and moving surveillance activities from the office to the field.

"We are working closely with our contractors to improve the productivity of our workovers," Tackett said.

Examples of activities resulting in reduced expenses include improving electrical power usage efficiency through metering consolidations and tank battery consolidations, and in chemical usage and cost such as adjusting chemical use in several field areas and re-negotiating chemical contracts.

Dresser names head

DALLAS, —(SWN)—Dresser Industries, Inc. (NYSE: DI) announced today that its Board of Directors has elected William E. Bradford Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Company. Mr. Bradford is currently President and Chief Executive Officer. Donald C. Vaughn, currently Executive Vice President, will become President and Chief Operating Officer. Mr. Vaughn was also elected to the Board of Directors. These changes become effective December 1, 1996, upon the retirements of the current Chairman, John J. Murphy, and Vice Chairman, Bill D. St. John.

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OIL TOWN HISTORY

Courtesy Petroleum Museum/ Mr. John J. Taylor Collection

An early day street scene when Midland was coming into its own as an oil town. It was taken from Front Street, looking north on Main Street.

Midland's influence on the oil industry

By Bill Modisett
Special to Reporter-Telegram

Although Midland today is center of the Permian Basin oil activity and as such, is recognized worldwide for its dominant role in the oil industry, it did not merely stumble into that role. In fact, the rise of Midland to this position of influence was partly by design and partly fortuitous.

The stage was first set in July, 1929, when Fred T. Hogan, an early oil operator in Midland, built the 12-story Petroleum Building to serve as office space for oil men coming to the little cowtown.

Early oil operators had favored San Angelo, located 150 miles southeast of Midland, as a center of operations — partly because it offered outstanding facilities at that time, including the St. Rngelus Hotel which could house numerous oilmen, and partly because of the influence of Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, who strongly encouraged development of the oil industry in West Texas.

San Angelo directly benefited from the oil boom sparked in 1923 by the drilling of Santa Rita No. 1 at Big Lake. Samuel D. Myres noted in his history of the Permian Basin, "Of the towns that felt the impact of the Big Lake oil field, San Angelo, some ninety miles away, was affected the most."

It had in the St. Angelus Hotel, a fine seven-story facility that offered 239 rooms to the oil men; a good newspaper guided by Harte who was committed to development of the industry; and it was the headquarters city of the Kansas City, Missouri & Orient Railroad. San Angelo had much going for it.

However, as the trend of oil production moved toward Midland and away from San Angelo, where the first oil companies had located, an exodus began in 1926 that saw Gulf Oil Company move its offices to Midland, followed by even more companies in succeeding years.

Ironically, for all the magnetism Midland offered to oil companies Midland County was notably without oil fields of its own. As Myres noted in "The Permian Basin: Era of Advancement," "Unlike many towns and some cities in the Permian basin, Midland does not owe its growth and prosperity principally to the existence of close-in oil fields. Oil was not found in the county until 1945, or 25 years after the initial discovery at Westbrook or 22 years after the strike (Santa Rita) that opened the first large field, at Big Lake. The absence of oil in Midland's backyard, so to speak, during the formative years of its present-day role of leadership appears to have given the place a certain detachment and objectivity not discernible elsewhere. Despite its dependence on oil and the prevailing influence of oil companies and oil men in its economy, Midland appears as a metropolis devoted essentially to scientific calculations, financial operations, and executive decisions. A visitor somehow gets the impression that the principal thoroughfare in the heart of the business district is appropriately named — Wall Street."

That was, of course, merely the beginning of Midland's rise to prominence as the headquarters city for the Permian Basin oil industry. What had begun in 1882 when Herman Nelson Garrett and two other men drove their herds of sheep onto the spreading grassland and settled at what came to be known first as Midway because of its location halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso along the Texas & Pacific Railroad, would evolve into the Center of the Permian Basin.

West Texas RRC downtown Midland

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

After wandering for many decades the offices of the Texas Railroad Commission's West Texas District is returning to its roots in downtown Midland.

According to commissioners, the TRC has leased space in Midland's historic Petroleum Building at 214 W. Texas Ave., which was the first location for the offices when they opened in 1929. At that time the phone number for the Railroad Commission was "34."

Carole Rylander, chairman of the commission, said a number of locations in Midland were under consideration for relocation of the West Texas District, which is managed by Mark Henkhaus, but the Petroleum Building was selected for its historic significance.

In addition to its historical significance, Commissioner Barry Williamson noted that the relocation to downtown Midland would serve to support Midland's downtown revitalization efforts. "Downtown Midland is the heart of the West Texas oil industry," Williamson said.

Railroad Commission offices have been located on North Big Spring since 1980, and before that they were located in the old Oil & Gas building adjacent to the Hilton Hotel. The new lease at the Petroleum Building will run from November 1996 through November 2002.

Built by Thomas S. Hogan and his son Fred T. Hogan, the historic building was the first "skyscraper" in Midland, and is credited with a large role in bringing the oil industry to Midland. Through the years it has been called a number of names, officially and unofficially, including: The Hogan Building, Shell Building and Petroleum Building.

The building opened on July 4, 1929, with the Railroad Commission as one of its original occupants. The Commission had previously opened its West Texas office in Big Spring, but on March 28, 1929, Proration Umpire H. H. Fitzpatrick, then the forerunner of the Railroad Commissioner announced in the Reporter-Telegram that the office and its two employees would move to the newly completed 12-story building.

In its relocation to downtown, the commission, with its 35 employees, will occupy the entire sixth floor of the building. "We are looking forward to moving back downtown," Henkhaus said. "For those having offices downtown it will be more convenient."

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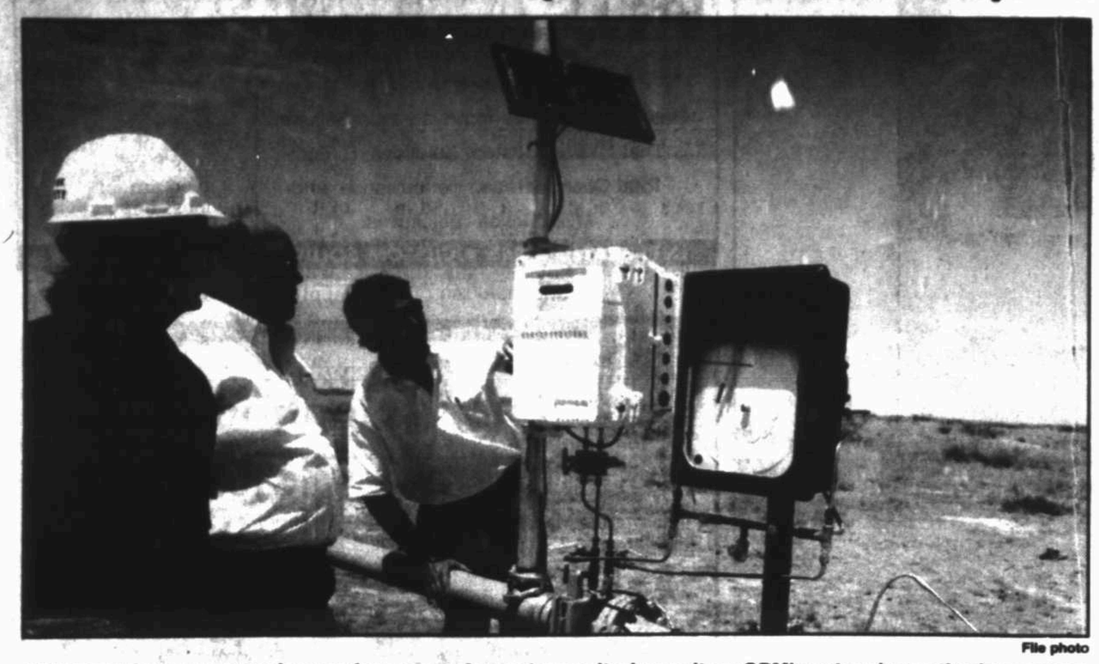
GPM Gas Corp. makes capital improvments for the future



File photo

GPM gas customers examine a solar powered remote monitoring unit on GPM's extensive gathering system

By Ellen Hopkins
Special to Reporter Telegram

Years ago producers were paid for their gas based on mechanical charts gathered from field meter stations. That system has been entirely replaced for GPM Gas Corp.'s gathering facilities throughout its system by a conversion to electronic flow measurement (EFM) and radio telemetry. The enhancement is just one of many operational improvements GPM has made in recent years.

GPM Gas Corp. was spun off as a separate business unit of Phillips Petroleum in 1992. It is 100 percent owned by Phillips Gas Co. A number of acquisitions and technological improvements have broadened GPM's scope in the last four years including the recent purchase of Amoco Production Co.'s Midland Farms, North Cowden, Mojo and Goldsmith gas gathering assets.

GPM's acquisition history has centered on assets that are located in the area of the company's existing operations and can be integrated into the company's other systems. For example, the company plans to incorporate the Midland Farms, Mojo and Goldsmith systems into existing GPM plants and systems. The 26 MMCFD North Cowden processing facility will be closed and the associated sour gas gathering system will be rerouted, probably to GPM's Goldsmith plant in Ector County.

The Goldsmith plant underwent extensive capital improvements last year including an upgrade of the sulfur plant, the installation of a new central control room and a distributive control system to increase operating consistency. Also part of the expenditure were an improved natural gas liquids (NGL) extraction process and the replacement of 29 aging reciprocating compressors with two turbine-powered compressors designed to reduce fuel consumption.

In the process, GPM's Goldsmith plant was expanded from a 120 MMCFD processing facility to a 160 MMCFD plant.

Other capital improvements in recent years have replaced older processing facilities that required technological upgrades to increase efficiency, or that needed safety and environmental enhancements for compliance.

The Enron Hobbs Processing Plant and associated gathering facilities were acquired in late 1994, soon followed by a $42 million renovation. The facilities were renamed Linam Ranch System and Plant and switched from a propane-refrigerated, lean oil absorption plant to a cryogenic plant to increase NGL recovery levels and improve efficiency. GPM already had an existing infrastructure overlying the 765 miles of gathering lines it acquired from Enron and was able to lower line pressures for producers in the area.

Also included were other improvements such as an expanded processing capability from 95 to 120 MMCFD, access to other interstate pipelines, installation of Supervisory Control and Data Acquisitions (SCADA) systems for remote compression monitoring, and added services for GPM's producers such as Field Information & Technology Services (FITS).

FITS is an offshoot of the EFM and telemetry infrastructure. Since GPM's completion of connecting the infrastructure to over 17,000 meters, the company decided to take it a step further and offer the real-time data service to its producers.

The original idea behind EFM was to collect the data electronically in order to improve response time by identifying operational problems quickly. FITS monitors a producer's entire lease site, providing timely and accurate gas production reports, flow rates and temperatures, as well as lease monitoring data, all via a morning fax report, touchtone phone or data download. Producers are using the data for a multitude of purposes. Not only does FITS notify them of volume fluctuations and assist them in pipeline nominations, it allows producers to better utilize manpower and reduce vehicle miles and site inspections. GPM reached its goal of 100 percent EFM/telemetry throughout its 25,000 miles of gathering system in mid-July this year.

Along with tying in the Linam Ranch wells in 1994, other acquisitions and improvements that year in GPM's Panhandle Region included and expansion of its Adobe Walls site in Hansford County and construction of a major gathering pipeline extension providing low pressure service to producers in Hemphill and Ellis counties. GPM purchased a gathering system previously owned and operated by Mountain Front Pipeline Co. in Lipscomb County, looped the system lines and lowered line pressures to increase production from the Tonkawa field.

In 1995 the company purchased all the stock of two Enron subsidiaries that resulted in the acquisition of the gas gathering assets of Northern Natural and Transwestern Pipeline Co. in the Anadarko Basin. The purchase added over 4,000 miles of pipeline, 34 compressor stations and the gathering of 300 MMCFD from 2,300 meter stations.

In New Mexico that year, GPM acquired gas gathering, treating and processing facilities in Lea and Eddy counties from Williams Gas Processing-Blanco, Inc. In the Austin Chalk area in south central Texas GPM constructed a 200 MMCFD treating and dehydration facility to handle produced gas with high levels of CO_2.

Early in 1996 GPM announced plans to acquire gathering assets from ANR Pipeline Co.

The assets are located primarily in northwestern Oklahoma and include 1,570 miles of pipelines gathering approximately 200 MMCFD, 14 compressor stations and 1,000 active meter stations. The gas could be processed at GPM plants in Woodward and Kingfisher counties. The company has already identified potential improvements that will lower line pressures, improve operating consistencies and increase marketing and processing options.

Fountain Oil exercises stock purchase options

HOUSTON (SWN) — Fountain Oil Inc. has completed the issuance of an aggregate of 1,139,800 shares of its Common Stock upon the exercise of Stock Purchase Warrants expiring February 28, 1997 entitling the Registered Holders thereof to purchase shares of its Common Stock at an exercise price of $5.10 per share.

Fountain Oil received aggregate proceeds of $5,812,980 upon such exercise. The series of Stock Purchase Warrants expiring February 28, 1997 had been called for redemption, and all outstanding warrants of that series have been exercised. After this exercise, Fountain Oil has a total of 18,828,410 shares of its Common Stock outstanding.

The proceeds will be used to pay for capital expenditures and operating costs until positive cash flow is obtained on oil and gas fields in which Fountain Oil has an ownership interest and for working capital and general corporate purposes.

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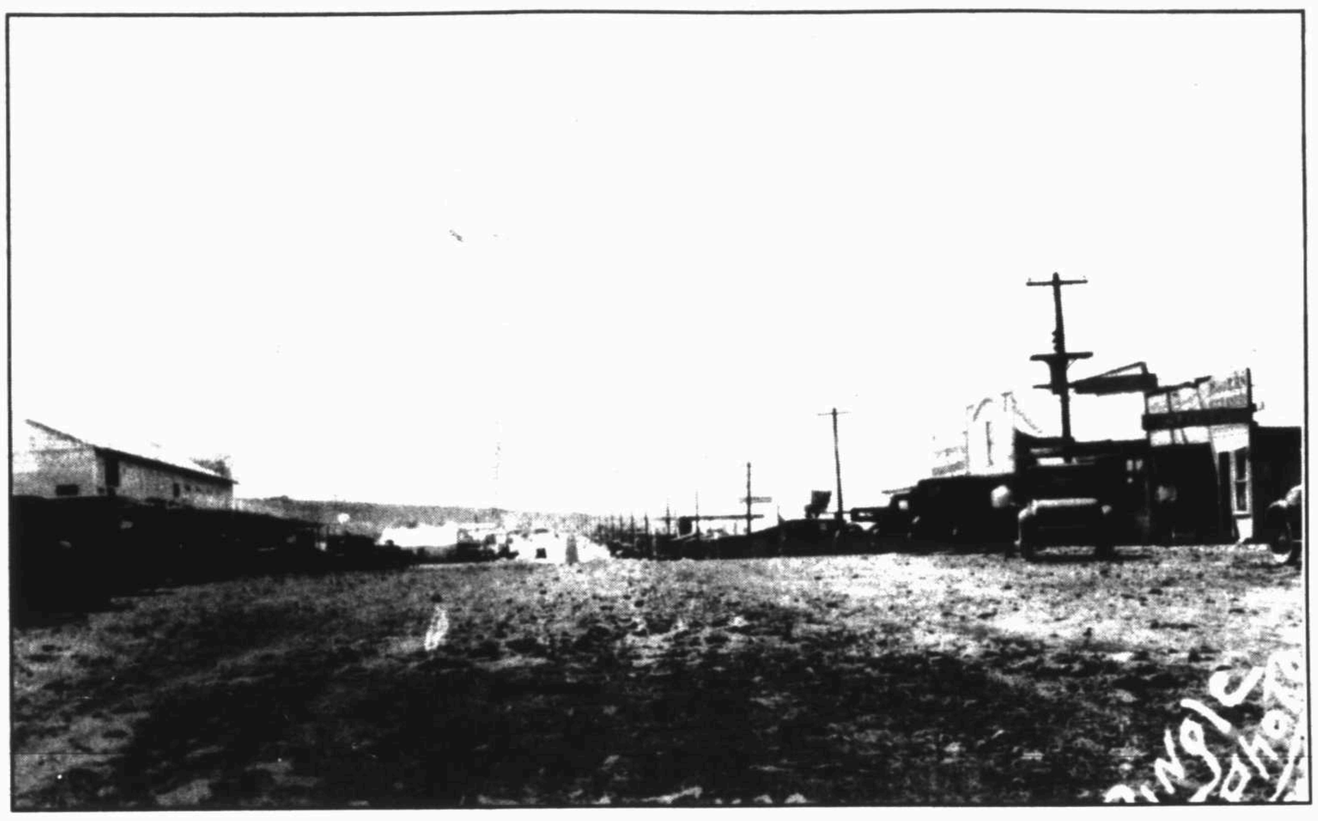

OIL TOWN HISTORY

Iraan is home town to America's prolific Yates Field

Bill Modisett
Special for Reporter Telegram

Oil-field development around Crockett County's Yates field in 1926 and the years immediately following the discovery of the Mid-Kansas Transcontinental No. 1-A Yates, spawned the establishment of several towns — Red Barn, Grube and Iraan.

Red Barn, which was started a few miles from the Yates field and named for a barn once owned by Ira Yates, was started to provide supplies for oil workers. It even served for a time, according to Samuel D. Myres, as a boarding house for workers, but burned and was never rebuilt. Rather, a hotel was built and operated to meet the needs of workers until it eventually faded away following the Great Depression.

Grube, located across the Pecos River in Crockett County, "existed principally for unlicensed pleasure rather than legitimate business. The main street, which ran north and south for two or three blocks, was the location of a number of unseemly, even vicious, places — a clutch of saloons, a gambling joint, and a jitney dance hall among them. Erected as fast as possible, the buildings were finished inside with sheetrock walls and wooden floors," according to Myres's The Permian Basin.

The town, which was started in 1927, was the target of frequent raids by the Texas Rangers. Eventually, a good amount of legitimate business began to be transacted in Grube, but it still remained a rowdy community.

Iraan came into being as a supply center and place of residence for workers in the neighboring oil fields. The community, named for Ira and Ann Yates because it was built on their land, developed as a family center.

John Yates set up Iraan's first business, a filling station. Bruce Blake established a grocery store and another store was started by L.L. Buck.

Eventually, oil field workers who had frequented Grube's illegitimate businesses began to go to Iraan and one after another of Grube's businesses closed. After Grube was deserted, Iraan became "a quiet, law-abiding, and respectable community, and so it has remained," wrote Myres.

During the height of oil activity during the 1930s, a number of workers and their families lived in tents. In later years, however, what was originally an oil camp became a community of homes, churches and schools.

Iraan is an established community today and reflects the history of the Yates oil field.

Two of the earliest views of Iraan, with its dirt streets and classic boom town architecturer. The pictures were taken just as it became an emerging oil town. Store and homes were generally erected quickly on the heels of a major discovery. In the case of Iraan it was the discovery of the Yates field that led to the founding of the town.

Courtesy Petroleum Museum/ Abell-Hanger Collection

Mississippi to lease tracts in sound

BILOXI, Miss.— The state Commission on Environmental Quality has voted to accept bids that could lead to opening portions of the Mississippi Sound to offshore drilling for natural gas.

The commission's 5-2 decision is the first step toward approving near-shore gas production on the coast.

Jack Moody, with the Department of Environmental Quality, said that if everything runs smoothly, offshore drilling could begin within one year.

Opponents of offshore drilling fear that it could spoil Mississippi's barrier beaches and tarnish the coast's image as a growing tourist destination.

Frontier Natural Gas of Houston has expressed interest in drilling for natural gas.

Productive wells in state waters could mean millions in royalties and lease fees paid to the state, state officials have said.

The Gulf Islands National Seashore is 70,000 acres of park land formed by some of the last undeveloped barrier islands in the northern Gulf of Mexico. The islands — Horn, Petit Bois, East Ship and West Ship — attract 1.5 million tourists a year.

Near-shore gas production already occurs in Alabama and Louisiana.

Commissioners Gale Singley of Moss Point and Henry Laird of Gulfport, opposed the decision.

"This is our front yard, our beautiful area," said Laird, an attorney. "Before we start this process, we need to give our citizens a chance to respond to this issue."

Moody said the rigs would be barely visible from the barrier islands and could be painted a gray-blue to blend with their surroundings. He also said the rigs would be in place only for several weeks at a time.

"They would be a blip on the horizon," Moody said.

The action was opposed by the National Park Service and various environmental groups.

The Park Service has asked Gov. Kirk Fordice to keep drilling activity at least two miles from island shorelines.

Mark Lewis, district ranger for the Gulf Islands National Seashore, said Moody understated how much the rigs would alter the view for visitors to the islands.

"When I look up into the night sky from the islands," Lewis said, "the only thing that I want to see are some shrimp boats off in the distance."

Railroad Commission nears end of major restructuring

AUSTIN -- The state's chief energy regulatory agency is nearing the final stage of a yearlong reorganization and recruitment effort that streamlined its operations, reallocated its resources and attracted experienced senior managers from industry to lead key operating divisions.

One of the major shifts in the restructuring, led by Railroad Commissioner Charles R. Matthews, was the creation the Gas Services Division, which is responsible for the regulation of various sectors of the natural gas industry, including storage, gathering, distribution and transmission. The division also includes gas utility audits, regulatory analysis, pipeline safety and liquefied petroleum regulation.

The overhaul, which began in July 1995, is the most comprehensive restructuring of the agency since its creation in 1891.

"I'm particularly pleased with the caliber of folks we were able to attract from industry to help us become more efficient and responsive to the public and to industry in all aspects of our daily operations," Matthews said. "We have top-notch people leading not only our Gas Services and Oil and Gas Divisions, but also some of the best legal, financial and information technology experts in all of state government. As a result, the Commission is running more like a business instead of a bureaucracy."

On the regulatory front, the Commission formed the Gas Services Division to reflect the growing importance of natural gas in the Texas energy industry. Texas is the giant of natural gas reserves, with proved resources totaling 39 trillion cubic feet, or about one-fourth of the U.S. total, and it will play an increasingly larger role in Texas' energy industry for years to come.

Oil has long played a vital role in Texas, and it will continue to do so, the Commission noted. But the growing importance of natural gas and the rapid evolution of the natural gas industry prompted the Commission to reallocate existing resources to form the Gas Services Division. The new division will focus on information reporting, assessment and elimination of transportation bottlenecks, assuring fair and open access, and providing oversight of intrastate gathering and storage services.

"Our goal in creating the division is to enhance the natural gas industry's capability of providing more flexible and responsive service to customers and to increase the efficiency of all sectors of the industry from the wellhead to the burnertip," Matthews said.

In addition to the Gas Services Division, the Commission consolidated all lawyers under an Office of General Counsel, as opposed to having various lawyers with different areas of expertise reporting to operating division directors.

Another significant addition to the agency, which will benefit the entire oil and gas industry, is the formation of an External Affairs group, which includes a policy and research arm to develop and implement legislative and policy initiatives.

The Oil and Gas Division, which comprises roughly one-half of the Commission's resources, was streamlined into five major areas: permitting, production, environmental services, compliance and well pluggings.

"We didn't add any fat," Matthews said. "In fact, we eliminated an entire layer of bureaucracy in the Oil and Gas Division by consolidating some areas along functional lines."

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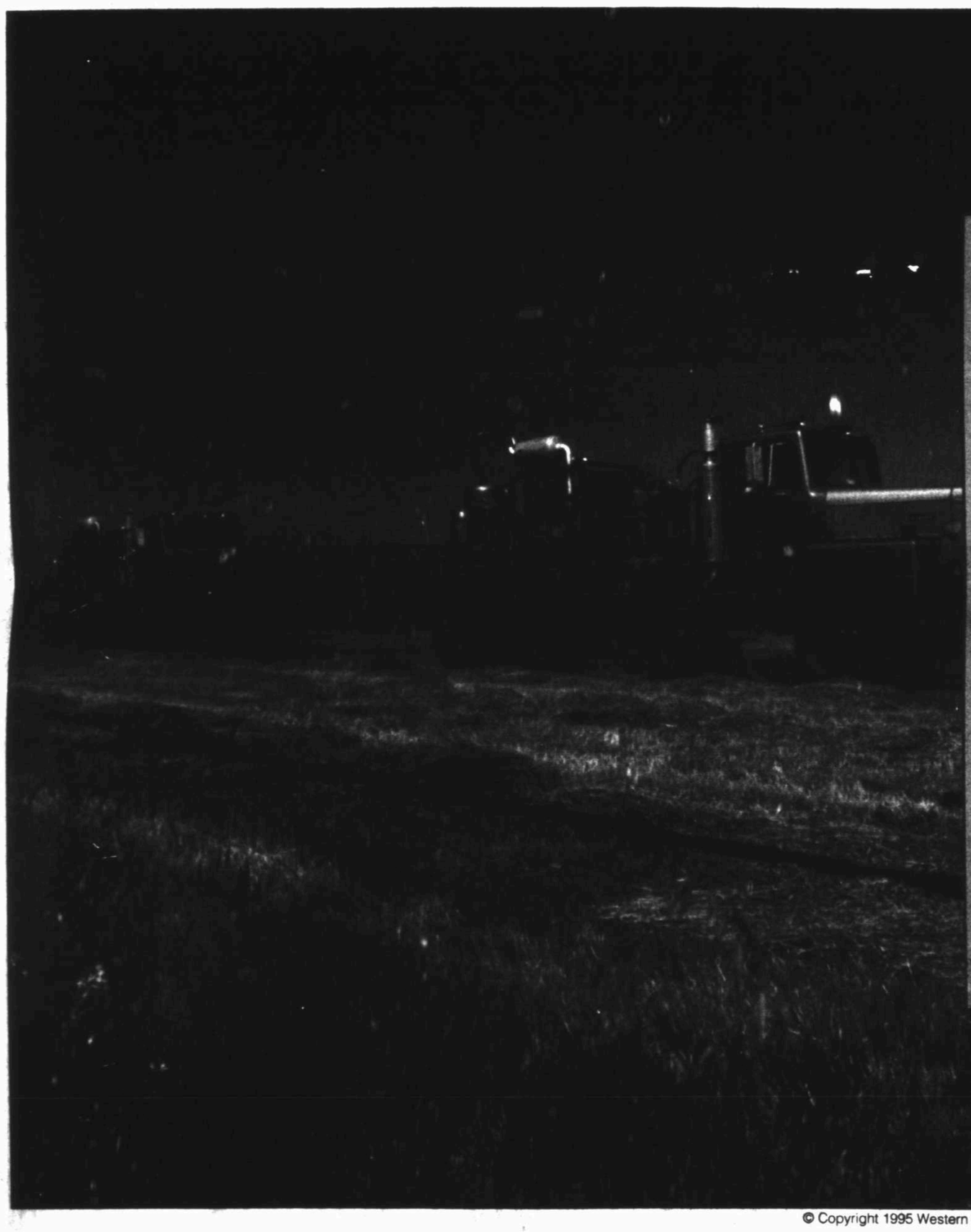

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By Janene Lal

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New name brings new responsibilities at Burlington Resources

By Janene Lain

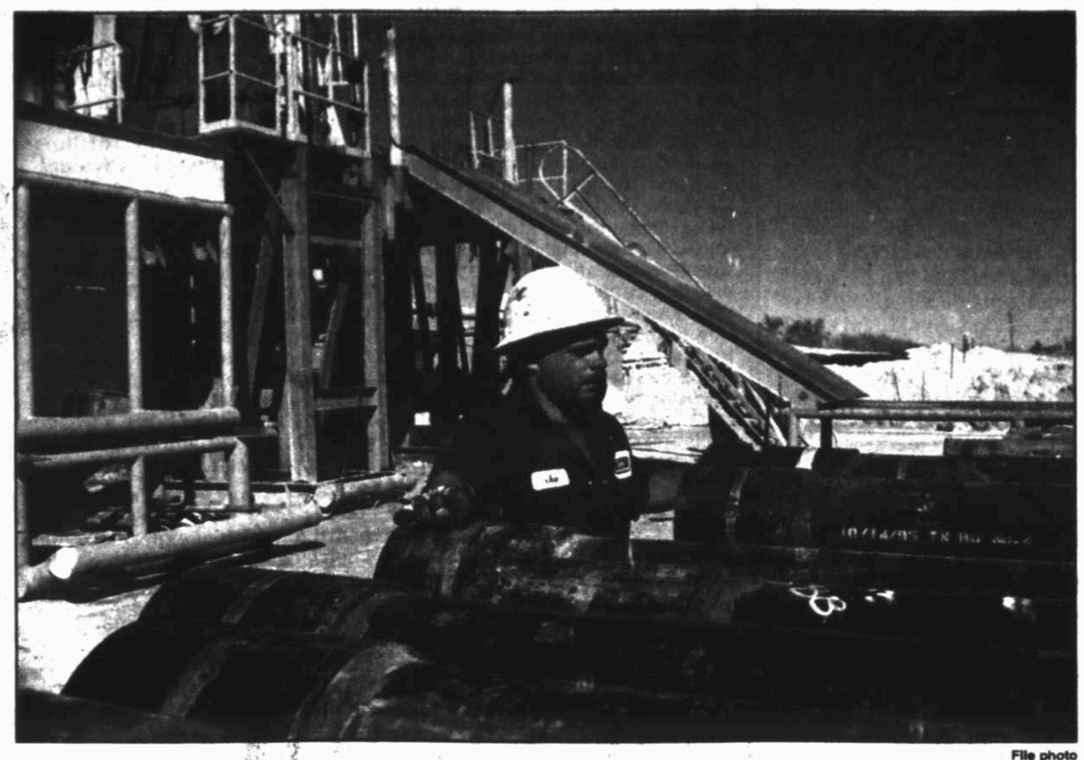
"What's in a name?"

Plenty, if you ask those interested in trading on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). Meridian Oil was formed in 1985 as an oil and gas company under Burlington Resources, its parent, or holding, company.

For 11 years it did business as Meridian, but was traded on the NYSE as Burlington Resources (symbol BR), which caused significant confusion for Meridianís investors and industry associates, so Meridian recently changed its name to Burlington Resources to address the issue.

Along with the name change has come a reassignment of responsibilities for the three division offices (formerly five regional offices). The San Juan office in Farmington, N.M., office is responsible for operations in the San Juan Basin, the Gulf Coast office in Houston is responsible for Gulf Coast and offshore operations, and the Midland office is responsible for all of Burlington's Mid-Continent operations. These include the remainder of properties in North America, with primary focus on the Permian Basin, the Anadarko Basin, and the Rocky Mountain areas.

"On July 11 of this year we announced our plans to accelerate our divestiture program which has improved operating efficiency and financial performance through the sale of assets that are non-strategic to us. The proved reserves associated with this program approximate 800 BCF equivalent and around 10% of our produced volumes. This rationalization of assets provides us with the opportunity to further streamline our business and operate from three division offices," said Hunter Malson, division vice president of Burlington Resources.



File photo

Burlington Resources has some areas of significant drilling activity being directed out of the Midland office, including activity in the Sonora gas field, Delaware Trend and Trans-Pecos area.

Burlington has some significant areas of ongoing drilling and exploration activity being directed out of the Midland office, including drilling in the Sonora gas field, a big McCamey waterflood, the Waddell Ranch waterflood, the Delaware trend, and drilling in the Trans-Pecos area.

The Trans-Pecos play has been an active one for Burlington lately. The company recently shot more than 200 square miles of 3D seismic there, and will shoot in excess of 300 additional square miles before the end of 1997.

Also on tap for Burlington in 1997 is an expansion of its tertiary recovery efforts in the El Mar field in Loving County, TX, and its capital spending level for the Permian Basin (which includes the waterfloods at McCamey field and Waddell Ranch) is approximately $65 million.

"There are a couple of new technologies that will play a key role in our capital program. Horizontal drilling is an area where Burlington Resources has excelled, and we will continue to apply this technique to our asset base. We also continue to be encouraged with the increased understanding of our properties 3-D seismic provides," Malson said.

All of this reorganization and increased exploration has paid off for Burlington, which has experienced record levels of earnings in 1996. Its realized prices for gas in the 2nd quarter are up from $1.22/MCF in 1995 to $1.75/MCF in 1996, and oil is up from $17.07/bbl in 95 to $20.29/bbl this year. In addition, the company is also realizing record levels of production, in excess of 1.2 BCF/day of gas production and more than 50,000 bbl/day of oil production.

Burlington Resources has also shifted the way it looks at acquisitions in the past few years.

"Our focus has been shifting to more exploration as a vehicle for growth. Our success in this area and the resulting economics have coupled with a strategic move to provide our shareholders with substantial exploration upside. The net result is that large acquisitions are playing less of a role in our program," Malson said.

"Normally when we do consider an acquisition we look for opportunities to recognize value above and beyond the producing reserve base. This will normally involve the application of our technological strengths in an area to improve the profitability of an asset."

Burlington Resouces' rich history began in the late 1800s with the predecessors to what became Burlington Northern Railroad. Burlington Northern spawned Milestone Petroleum and later acquired El Paso Natural Gas (EPNG) in 1984. Milestone was merged with the production side of EPNG to form Meridian Oil in 1985. Subsequently Meridian acquired companies such as Southland Royalty and Union Texas Petroleum.

In 1988 Burlington Resources was spun off from Burlington Northern to become a completely separate natural resources company. The company focused on oil and gas production and in 1992 spun off the pipeline assets it had acquired with EPNG.

From this point on, Burlington was completely an oil and gas company, and its decision to rename the remaining operating entity of Meridian Oil reflected its new focus. Burlington is in fact the countryís largest independent, which has grown significantly in the last decade, increasing reserves from 2.8 TCFE in 1985 to 6.7 TCFE in 1995.

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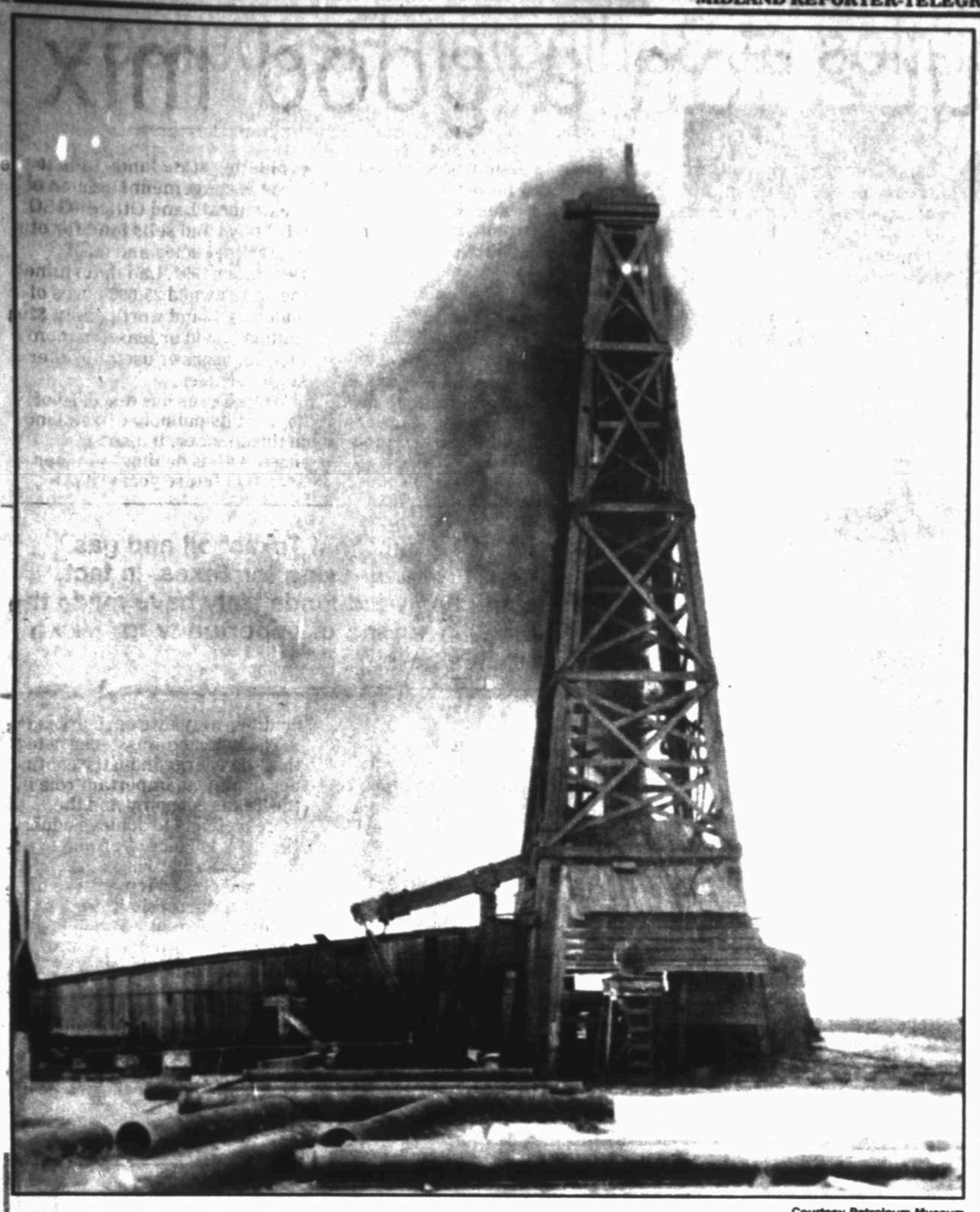

Courtesy Petroleum Museum

Basin Beginnings

The Santa Rita No. 1, while not the first oil well in the Permian Basin, is credited with being the well that created the frantic fervor and oil fever that opened the Permian Basin to exploration. The well, drilled near Big Lake when there was a real lake, opened the Big Lake field, and led to the founding of Texon, the first oil town camp in the Permian Basin.

3-D drilling spreads to Kansas

WICHITA, Kan.—(SWN)—Hugoton Energy Corp. has announced the completion of its third successful well drilled on a new 28-square mile 3-D seismic shoot in Haskell County, Kansas.

The seismic was shot on the southern end of the prolific Eubanks Pool and extended southward into a sparsely drilled area. The three wells encountered significant oil and gas bearing Mississippian Chester sands and are in the process of being completed and placed on production. Two of the wells were flow tested at a combined rate of two million cubic feet of natural gas per day plus 17 barrels of oil per hour. The third well has not yet been flow tested. Hugoton is the operator of the wells and owns a 50% working interest in the wells and the surrounding acreage blocks.

The application of 3-D seismic technology to the formations underlying the prolific Hugoton Gas Field of southwest Kansas has enabled the Company to identify numerous additional drilling opportunities. Hugoton is evaluating 20 potential drill sites on the 28-square mile area mentioned above and plans to shoot an additional 63-square mile block adjoining the initial shoot to the west during the fourth quarter of 1996. The adjoining 50-square mile area to the west is being evaluated for a seismic shoot in early 1997. This data will enable the Company to continue to accelerate the development of its existing large acreage position in the Hugoton Field area of southwestern Kansas. A fourth well is currently being drilled and the Company expects to keep one drilling rig working continuously through the end of 1996. At least one additional rig will be added by the end of 1996 and both rigs are expected to drill continuously through 1997.

Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent oil and natural gas company engaged in the exploration for and the development, production and acquisition of oil and natural gas properties. The Company is one of the most active independent operators in the Hugoton Producing Area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and has extensive operations in the Williston Basin of North Dakota and the Austin Chalk play in Texas and Louisiana.

McCord elected Enserch Exploration director

DALLAS—(SWN)—William C. McCord has been elected to the Board of Directors of Enserch Exploration. McCord, 68, is the retired Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of ENSERCH Corporation and has served as a director since 1970.

"Bill McCord brings to this board a wealth of experience and knowledge about Enserch Exploration," said Frederick Addy, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Enserch Exploration. "We are pleased to welcome him to our Board of Directors."

In addition to Mr. McCord, members of the board are Frederick S. Addy, Chairman and CEO of Enserch Exploration, David W. Biegler, Chairman, President and CEO of ENSERCH Corporation, Gary J. Junco, President and COO of Enserch Exploration and Bernard A. Bridgewater, Jr., Chairman, President and CEO of the Brown Group, Inc.

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Completions lower in 1996

WASHINGTON — Estimated oil and natural gas drilling completions during the first half of the year declined 7.2 percent compared to the same period of 1995, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

According to API's 1996 Quarterly Well Completion Report, Second Quarter, a total of 9,878 oil wells, natural gas wells and dry holes was completed during the first six months of the year. During the January-June period a year ago, the total was 10, 641.

The biggest year-to-year decline was recorded in oil well completions - 18 percent. The oil well completion total during the first half of the year was 3,241. A year ago, it was 3,967.

The decline in oil well completions was even more pronounced in the second quarter.

There were 28 percent fewer completions during this year's April-June period than during the same three months of 1995.

Meanwhile, natural gas well drilling completions rose both in the first six months and in the second quarter of the year. Natural gas well completions in the first half of the year amounted to 4,294, up 1 percent from the same period a year ago. For the second quarter the total was 2,100, an increase of 14 percent over the comparable period of 1995.

The number of dry holes completed during the January-June period declined 4 percent – 2,343 in 1996 compared to 2,432 a year ago. Second quarter statistics reveal a 2 percent decline in dry hole completions – from 1,209 to 1,190.

During the first half of the year, there was a 5.8 percent drop in total footage drilled. Some 58,389,000 feet were drilled during the period compared to 61,986,000 during the first half of 1995. The decline in footage drilled during the second quarter was 2.5 percent.

The number of exploratory wells completed0 during the January-June period was 1,242. This represented a 16 percent decline from the 1,480 exploratory well completions during the first half of last year.

The number of exploratory oil wells completed was 185 – a 28 percent falloff from the same period a year ago. Second quarter statistics reveal an even larger decline in exploratory oil wells completed – 44 percent. During the quarter, only 70 exploratory oil wells were completed compared to 125 in the second quarter of 1995.

Exploratory natural gas well completions were down 16 percent during the first half of the year and down 7 percent for the second quarter. Exploratory dry holes fell 13 percent during the first six months, but were basically unchanged for the second quarter compared to the same period a year ago. Exploratory footage drilled fell 13.5 percent during the first half of the year and 8.5 percent during the second quarter compared to the same periods in 1995.

Development well completions fell 6 percent during the first six months and 7 percent during the second quarter. Development oil well completions dropped 18 percent during the first half of the year and 27 percent during the second quarter. Development natural gas wells were up 2 percent during the first six months and 14 percent for the second quarter. Development dry holes rose 2 percent during the year's first half, but declined by the same amount during the second quarter.

Development footage drilled dropped 4.5 percent during the first half and 1.5 percent during the second quarter.

Settlement reached

DALLAS — The suspension period affecting Atmos Energy Corporation's West Texas rate request has expired. All cities have either approved, or taken no action to reject, a settlement allowing a $5.3 million increase in annual revenues to be effective for bills rendered on and after Nov. 1, 1996.

The settlement was recommended by the steering committee representing the 67 affected cities. In May 1996, the company filed to increase revenues by approximately $7.7 million. The rate increase affects approximately 200,000 of Energas Company's 312,000 natural gas customers, including the cities of Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

As a part of the settlement, the company agreed not to seek another increase before June 1998.

Since the last rate filing in 1994, the company's net plant invested in this area of West Texas has increased substantially, and is the primary reason for the need for additional revenue.

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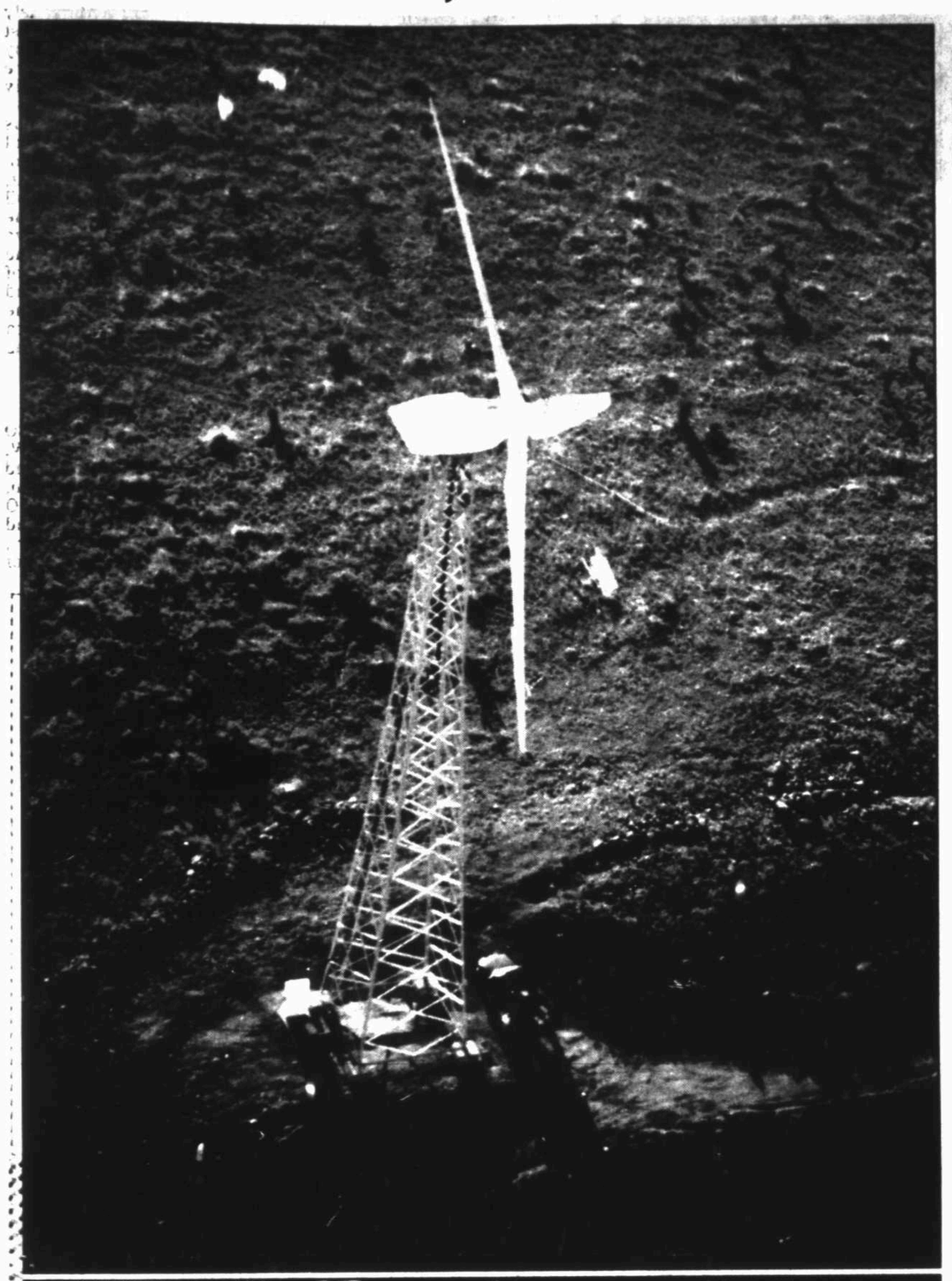
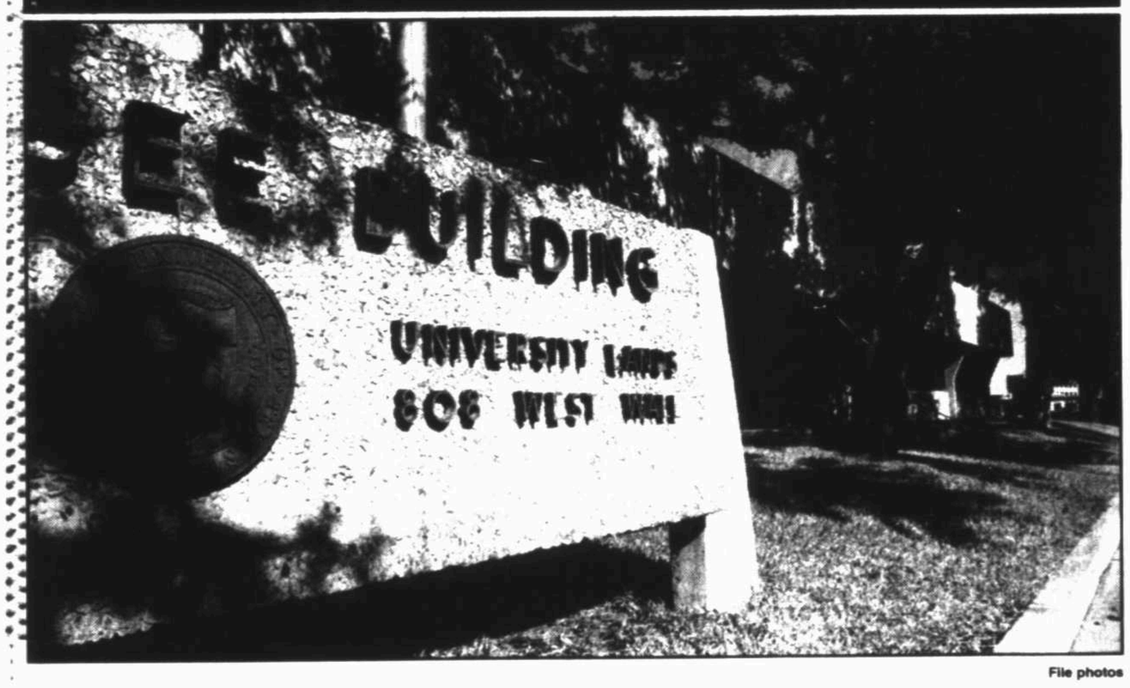
Texas oil, Texas education a good mix





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Top, a giant wind mill generates electricity in the Davis Mountains. Windmills such as this are also active on University Lands in Culberson County and are seen as an effective alternative to the construction of miles of transmission lines to service remote areas. Besides generating oil and gas revenues, the state officials are continually looking for new ways to capitalize on Texas' vast public lands resource. Among the projects tried on state lands are grapes and pistachios. The Bybee Building in Midland, above, has generated tens of millions of dollars in oil and gas leases for the state of Texas

■ Texas benefits from wealth of oil and gas, other natural resources.

By Bill Modisett
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

It's a well-known fact that when Texas entered the Union in December, 1845, it was rich in land resources but cash poor and in debt.

In recent years, though, the Lone Star State has reaped the rewards from that legacy of land — in various ways. The wealth from Texas public lands, in fact, ensures that future Texans will reap the rewards of that gold-mine in land.

Much of the land wealth lies in the geological region referred to as the Permian Basin. In that vast area, which according to the General Land Office includes the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Gaines, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Irion, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Crockett, Schleicher and Sutton, the state owns more than 1,694,922 acres.

Of that total, 1,474,828 acres is Permanent University Fund Land, 96,471 is Permanent School Fund Land, and 123,623 is other agency land.

Oil was the key to Texas' wealth from its public lands. Oil seeps were noted by many early-day residents and whispered to the first settlers with the unmistakable odor of sulphurreted hydrogen of that yet untapped bonanza, but it was not until 1866 that a transplanted Virginian by the name of Lyne Taliaferro Barrett brought in the state's first oil gusher at Oil Springs in Nacogdoches County. That marked the start of Texas' long and colorful romance with the oil and gas industry — a romance that has literally enriched the life of every Texan.

Hand in hand with the state's storehouse of oil was its vast resource in land. In fact, Texas had so much land that it gave land away to settlers while still a part of Mexico and to thousands more settlers after Texans fought for and won their independence from Mexico as the Republic of Texas on March 2, 1836.

It took Texas a decade, until 1855, to pay off that debt, and when the Texas Constitution was adopted in 1876, the state still owned 61.3 million acres of unappropriated lands. And that was in addition to 20 million acres of school land.

Although Texas used more of its public land — 3 million acres in the High Plains in a ranch known as the XIT — appropriated to a private contractor to finance construction of the State Capitol and promote construction of a rail network, when oil was discovered in West Texas in 1921, the publicly owned lands in Texas "became an asset worth billions," according to an article by Eva DeLuna-Castro in the May issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication of the Comptroller's office.

Texas used its two resources — land and the oil and gas beneath it — to enhance the state 's coffers and reduce costs of government for residents of the state.

"The most valuable lands were in the Permian Basin," she wrote. The most famous oil fields earning revenue for the state were in Reagan County. The Big Lake field, discovered in 1923, and Yates in Pecos County, discovered in 1926. The latter still provides a major source of Permanent School Fund revenue...."

In fact, public lands throughout Texas now generate $141 million a year for schools in Texas while school lands generate $57 million a year for the Permanent School Fund (PSF).

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro calls the state's significant amounts of oil and natural gas a "blessing for the state and has meant a lot to me personally because my father was a Gulf Oil company executive."

There is little doubt that Texas' oil and gas fields constitute exactly the blessing for Texas that Mauro noted. In fact, Texas' publicly owned lands truly have made the Lone Star State a land of opportunity for all who choose to live here.

Mauro further observed, "Most people don't realize how much positive impact the oil and gas industry has had on education in Texas. It has been enormous. Over the years, the land office has deposited more than $6.6 billion into the Permanent School Fund which helps finance public education, and about 85 percent of that money has come from oil and gas royalties, lease bonuses and rentals on 13.3 million acres of state land, including 4 million offshore acres in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The PSF today has a market value of more than $13 billion," added Mauro, "the largest public school endowment in the nation. The interest and dividend income from its investments goes to the various school districts on a per student basis, helping to offset property taxes to the tune of $1.3 billion per biennium. I'm proud to say that 45 percent of the $6.6 billion in deposits to the fund has come in during my tenure in office, which includes the chairmanship of the School Land Board."

The Permanent University Fund (PUF), like the Permanent School Fund, has served the interests of the state's residents for years.

Mauro noted that the PUF derives most of its revenues from oil and gas production on 2.1 million acres of state land in West Texas leased through the University Board for Lease.

"This fund now has a market value of $5 billion," said Mauro, "and its investment income helps finance the University of Texas and the Texas A&M systems. In other words, the cost of education in Texas would have been much more of a burden on individual taxpayers had it not been for the discovery of vast amounts of oil and gas in the state."

Texas public lands are managed and overseen ty various state agencies and boards, but it has become increasingly important in recent years to maximize the amount of money earned for the state from state-owned lands. The chore of inventorying and evaluating state lands falls to the Asset Management Division of the General Land Office (GLO). GLO buys and sells land for other state agencies and as of December 1994, had determined the state owned 25,000 acres of underused land worth about $208 million if sold or leased to commercial users or used by other state agencies.

While Texas has disposed of some of its publicly owned land in this manner, it also has increased its holdings in other areas. In future years, those holdings may also enrich Texans.

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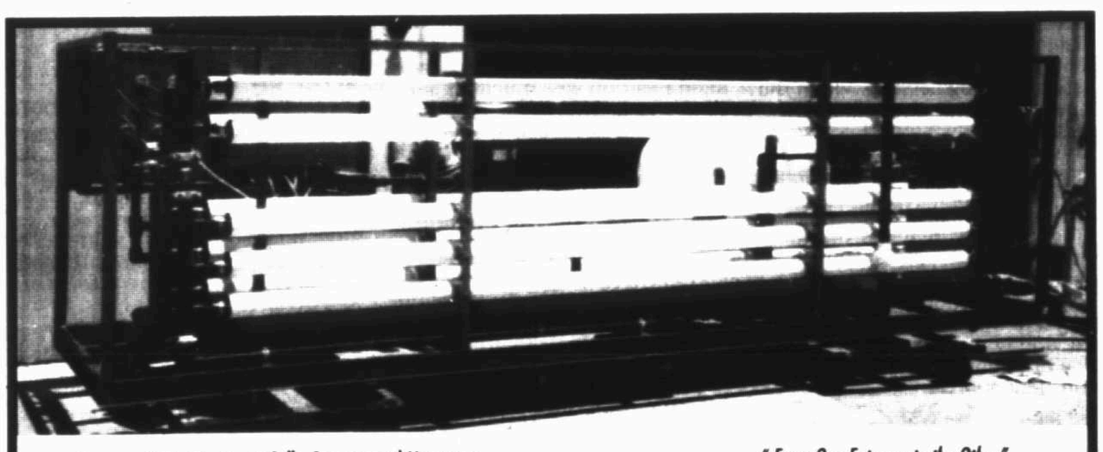

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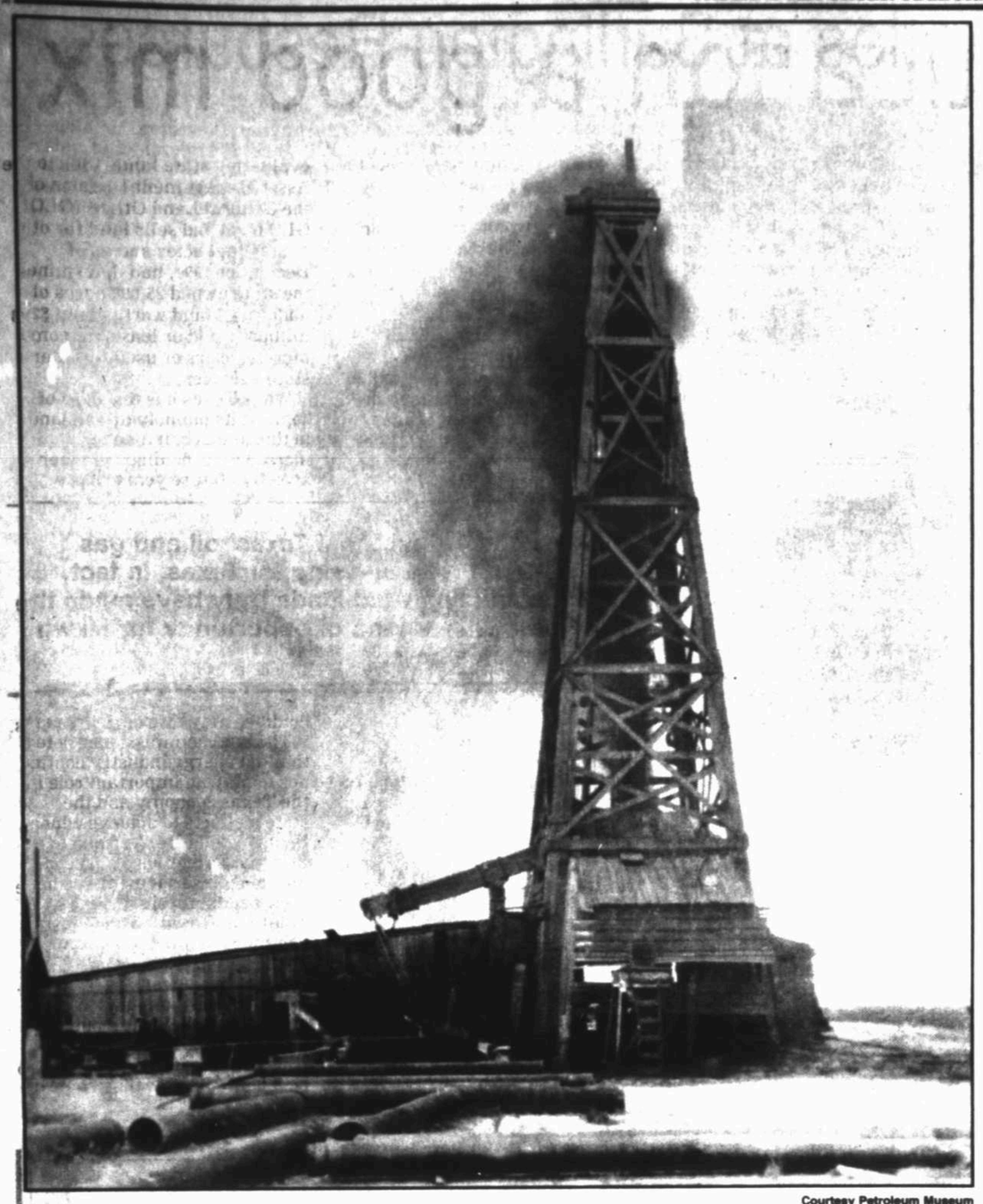

Courtesy Petroleum Museum

Basin Beginnings

The Santa Rita No. 1, while not the first oil well in the Permian Basin, is credited with being the well that created the frantic fervor and oil fever that opened the Permian Basin to exploration. The well, drilled near Big Lake when there was a real lake, opened the Big Lake field, and led to the founding of Texon, the first oil town camp in the Permian Basin.

3-D drilling spreads to Kansas

WICHITA, Kan.—(SWN)—Hugoton Energy Corp. has announced the completion of its third successful well drilled on a new 28-square mile 3-D seismic shoot in Haskell County, Kansas.

The seismic was shot on the southern end of the prolific Eubanks Pool and extended southward into a sparsely drilled area. The three wells encountered significant oil and gas bearing Mississippian Chester sands and are in the process of being completed and placed on production. Two of the wells were flow tested at a combined rate of two million cubic feet of natural gas per day plus 17 barrels of oil per hour. The third well has not yet been flow tested. Hugoton is the operator of the wells and owns a 50% working interest in the wells and the surrounding acreage blocks.

The application of 3-D seismic technology to the formations underlying the prolific Hugoton Gas Field of southwest Kansas has enabled the Company to identify numerous additional drilling opportunities. Hugoton is evaluating 20 potential drill sites on the 28-square mile area mentioned above and plans to shoot an additional 63-square mile block adjoining the initial shoot to the west during the fourth quarter of 1996. The adjoining 50-square mile area to the west is being evaluated for a seismic shoot in early 1997. This data will enable the Company to continue to accelerate the development of its existing large acreage position in the Hugoton Field area of southwestern Kansas. A fourth well is currently being drilled and the Company expects to keep one drilling rig working continuously through the end of 1996. At least one additional rig will be added by the end of 1996 and both rigs are expected to drill continuously through 1997.

Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent oil and natural gas company engaged in the exploration for and the development, production and acquisition of oil and natural gas properties. The Company is one of the most active independent operators in the Hugoton Producing Area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and has extensive operations in the Williston Basin of North Dakota and the Austin Chalk play in Texas and Louisiana.

McCord elected Enserch Exploration director

DALLAS—(SWN)—William C. McCord has been elected to the Board of Directors of Enserch Exploration. McCord, 68, is the retired Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of ENSERCH Corporation and has served as a director since 1970.

"Bill McCord brings to this board a wealth of experience and knowledge about Enserch Exploration," said Frederick Addy, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Enserch Exploration. "We are pleased to welcome him to our Board of Directors."

In addition to Mr. McCord, members of the board are Frederick S. Addy, Chairman and CEO of Enserch Exploration, David W. Biegler, Chairman, President and CEO of ENSERCH Corporation, Gary J. Junco, President and COO of Enserch Exploration and Bernard A. Bridgewater, Jr., Chairman, President and CEO of the Brown Group, Inc.

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Joe Roper

Completions lower in 1996

WASHINGTON — Estimated oil and natural gas drilling completions during the first half of the year declined 7.2 percent compared to the same period of 1995, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

According to API's 1996 Quarterly Well Completion Report, Second Quarter, a total of 9,878 oil wells, natural gas wells and dry holes was completed during the first six months of the year. During the January-June period a year ago, the total was 10, 641.

The biggest year-to-year decline was recorded in oil well completions - 18 percent. The oil well completion total during the first half of the year was 3,241. A year ago, it was 3,967.

The decline in oil well completions was even more pronounced in the second quarter.

There were 28 percent fewer completions during this year's April-June period than during the same three months of 1995.

Meanwhile, natural gas well drilling completions rose both in the first six months and in the second quarter of the year. Natural gas well completions in the first half of the year amounted to 4,294, up 1 percent from the same period a year ago. For the second quarter the total was 2,100, an increase of 14 percent over the comparable period of 1995.

The number of dry holes completed during the January-June period declined 4 percent – 2,343 in 1996 compared to 2,432 a year ago. Second quarter statistics reveal a 2 percent decline in dry hole completions – from 1,209 to 1,190.

During the first half of the year, there was a 5.8 percent drop in total footage drilled. Some 58,389,000 feet were drilled during the period compared to 61,986,000 during the first half of 1995. The decline in footage drilled during the second quarter was 2.5 percent.

The number of exploratory wells completed0 during the January-June period was 1,242. This represented a 16 percent decline from the 1,480 exploratory well completions during the first half of last year.

The number of exploratory oil wells completed was 185 – a 28 percent falloff from the same period a year ago. Second quarter statistics reveal an even larger decline in exploratory oil wells completed – 44 percent. During the quarter, only 70 exploratory oil wells were completed compared to 125 in the second quarter of 1995.

Exploratory natural gas well completions were down 16 percent during the first half of the year and down 7 percent for the second quarter. Exploratory dry holes fell 13 percent during the first six months, but were basically unchanged for the second quarter compared to the same period a year ago. Exploratory footage drilled fell 13.5 percent during the first half of the year and 8.5 percent during the second quarter compared to the same periods in 1995.

Development well completions fell 6 percent during the first six months and 7 percent during the second quarter. Development oil well completions dropped 18 percent during the first half of the year and 27 percent during the second quarter. Development natural gas wells were up 2 percent during the first six months and 14 percent for the second quarter. Development dry holes rose 2 percent during the year's first half, but declined by the same amount during the second quarter.

Development footage drilled dropped 4.5 percent during the first half and 1.5 percent during the second quarter.

Settlement reached

DALLAS — The suspension period affecting Atmos Energy Corporation's West Texas rate request has expired. All cities have either approved, or taken no action to reject, a settlement allowing a $5.3 million increase in annual revenues to be effective for bills rendered on and after Nov. 1, 1996.

The settlement was recommended by the steering committee representing the 67 affected cities. In May 1996, the company filed to increase revenues by approximately $7.7 million. The rate increase affects approximately 200,000 of Energas Company's 312,000 natural gas customers, including the cities of Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

As a part of the settlement, the company agreed not to seek another increase before June 1998.

Since the last rate filing in 1994, the company's net plant invested in this area of West Texas has increased substantially, and is the primary reason for the need for additional revenue.

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57JTS	3 ½" Hevi-Wate Drill Pipe			$950.00
7347'	3 ½" 15.50 Grade E	w/3 ½ IF	----------	$ 8.75
18507'	3 ½" 15.50 Grade X-95	w/3 ½ IF	----------	$ 9.75
22599'	3 ½" 15.50 Grade G-105	w/3 ½ IF	----------	$10.75
1488'	3 ½" 15.50 Grade S-135	w/3 ½ IF	----------	$12.00
4247'	4 ½" 16.60 Grade G-105	w/4 ½ X-HOLE	----------	$10.50
3720'	4 ½" 16.60 Grade S-135	w/4 ½ X-HOLE	----------	$12.00
4154'	5" 25.60 Grade E	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$ 9.75
1800'	5" 25.60 Grade X-95	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$10.75
2418'	5" 25.60 Grade G-105	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$14.50
1116'	5" 25.60 Grade S-135	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$15.50
19189'	5" 19.50 Grade E	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$ 9.25
7378'	5" 19.50 Grade X	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$10.25
7905'	5" 19.50 Grade G-105	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$14.00
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20,000'	31/2" 13.30# AND 15.50# VARIOUS GRADES W/IF			$ 4.00
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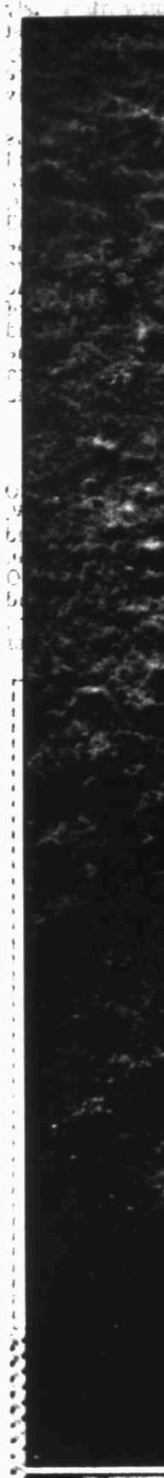

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By Bill Modi
Special to the

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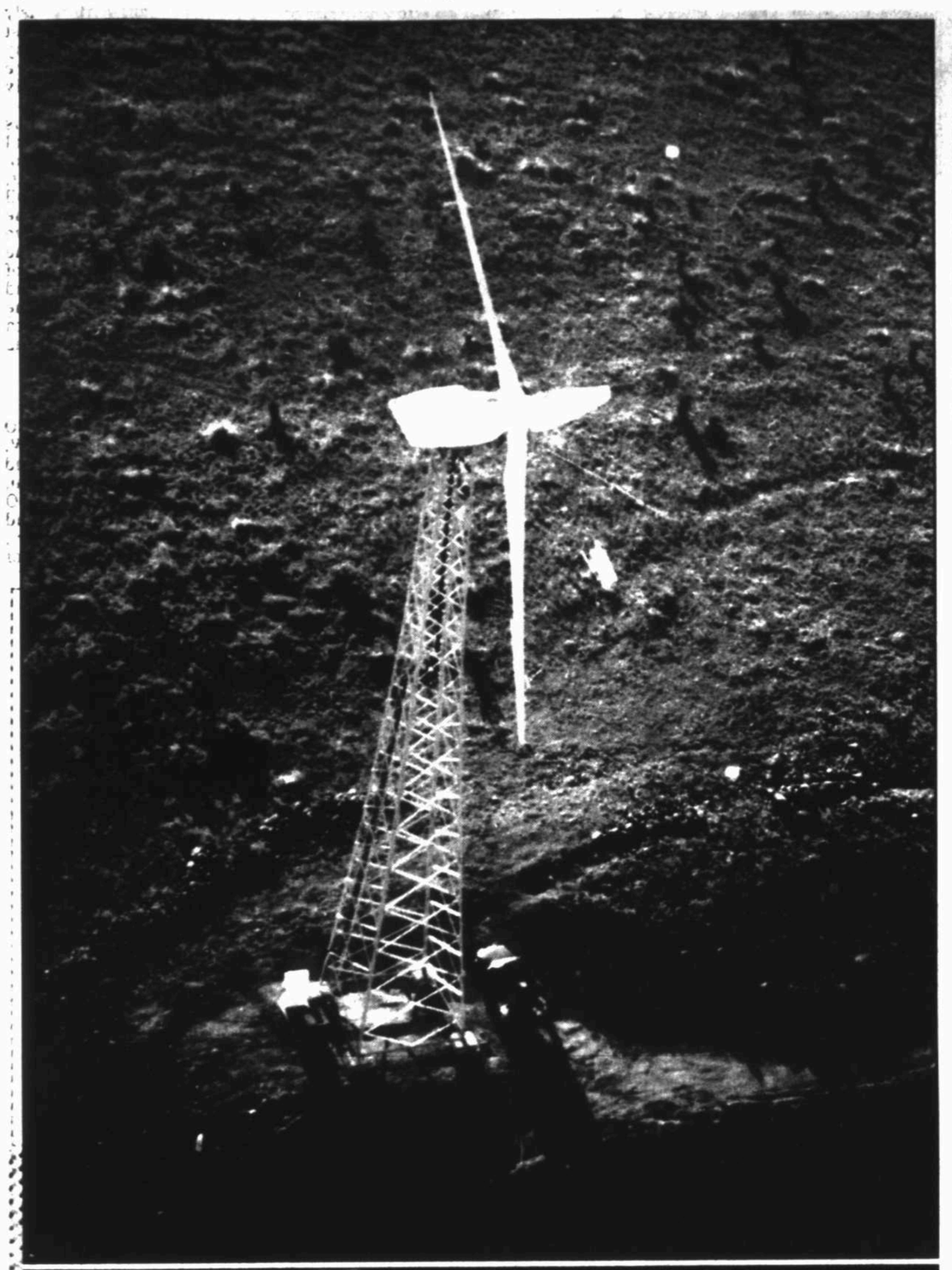

File photos

Top, a giant wind mill generates electricity in the Davis Mountains. Windmills such as this are also active on University Lands in Culberson County and are seen as an effective alternative to the construction of miles of transmission lines to service remote areas. Besides generating oil and gas revenues, the state officials are continually looking for new ways to capitalize on Texas' vast public lands resource. Among the projects tried on state lands are grapes and pistachios. The Bybee Building in Midland, above, has generated tens of millions of dollars in oil and gas leases for the state of Texas

■ Texas benefits from wealth of oil and gas, other natural resources.

By Bill Modisett
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

It's a well-known fact that when Texas entered the Union in December, 1845, it was rich in land resources but cash poor and in debt.

In recent years, though, the Lone Star State has reaped the rewards from that legacy of land — in various ways. The wealth from Texas public lands, in fact, ensures that future Texans will reap the rewards of that goldmine in land.

Much of the land wealth lies in the geological region referred to as the Permian Basin. In that vast area, which according to the General Land Office includes the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Gaines, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Irion, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Crockett, Schleicher and Sutton, the state owns more than 1,694,922 acres.

Of that total, 1,474,828 acres is Permanent University Fund Land, 96,471 is Permanent School Fund Land, and 123,623 is other agency land.

Oil was the key to Texas' wealth from its public lands. Oil seeps were noted by many early-day residents and whispered to the first settlers with the unmistakable odor of sulphurreted hydrogen of that yet untapped bonanza, but it was not until 1866 that a transplanted Virginian by the name of Lyne Taliaferro Barrett brought in the state's first oil gusher at Oil Springs in Nacogdoches County. That marked the start of Texas' long and colorful romance with the oil and gas industry — a romance that has literally enriched the life of every Texan.

Hand in hand with the state's storehouse of oil was its vast resource in land. In fact, Texas had so much land that it gave land away to settlers while still a part of Mexico and to thousands more settlers after Texans fought for and won their independence from Mexico as the Republic of Texas on March 2, 1836.

It took Texas a decade, until 1855, to pay off that debt, and when the Texas Constitution was adopted in 1876, the state still owned 61.3 million acres of unappropriated lands. And that was in addition to 20 million acres of school land.

Although Texas used more of its public land — 3 million acres in the High Plains in a ranch known as the XIT — appropriated to a private contractor to finance construction of the State Capitol and promote construction of a rail network, when oil was discovered in West Texas in 1921, the publicly owned lands in Texas "became an asset worth billions," according to an article by Eva DeLuna-Castro in the May issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication of the Comproller's office.

Texas used its two resources — land and the oil and gas beneath it — to enhance the state 's coffers and reduce costs of government for residents of the state.

"The most valuable lands were in the Permian Basin," she wrote. The most famous oil fields earning revenue for the state were in Reagan County. The Big Lake field, discovered in 1923, and Yates in Pecos County, discovered in 1926. The latter still provides a major source of Permanent School Fund revenue...."

In fact, public lands throughout Texas now generate $141 million a year for schools in Texas while school lands generate $57 million a year for the Permanent School Fund (PSF).

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro calls the state's significant amounts of oil and natural gas a "blessing for the state and has meant a lot to me personally because my father was a Gulf Oil company executive."

There is little doubt that Texas' oil and gas fields constitute exactly the blessing for Texas that Mauro noted. In fact, Texas' publicly owned lands truly have made the Lone Star State a land of opportunity for all who choose to live here.

Mauro further observed, "Most people don't realize how much positive impact the oil and gas industry has had on education in Texas. It has been enormous. Over the years, the land office has deposited more than $6.6 billion into the Permanent School Fund which helps finance public education, and about 85 percent of that money has come from oil and gas royalties, lease bonuses and rentals on 13.3 million acres of state land, including 4 million offshore acres in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The PSF today has a market value of more than $13 billion," added Mauro, "the largest public school endowment in the nation. The interest and dividend income from its investments goes to the various school districts on a per student basis, helping to offset property taxes to the tune of $1.3 billion per biennium. I'm proud to say that 45 percent of the $6.6 billion in deposits to the fund has come in during my tenure in office, which includes the chairmanship of the School Land Board."

The Permanent University Fund (PUF), like the Permanent School Fund, has served the interests of the state's residents for years.

Mauro noted that the PUF derives most of its revenues from oil and gas production on 2.1 million acres of state land in West Texas leased through the University Board for Lease.

"This fund now has a market value of $5 billion," said Mauro, "and its investment income helps finance the University of Texas and the Texas A&M systems. In other words, the cost of education in Texas would have been much more of a burden on individual taxpayers had it not been for the discovery of vast amounts of oil and gas in the state."

There is little doubt that Texas' oil and gas fields constitute a blessing for Texas. In fact, Texas' publicly owned lands truly have made the Lone Star State a land of opportunity for all who choose to live here.

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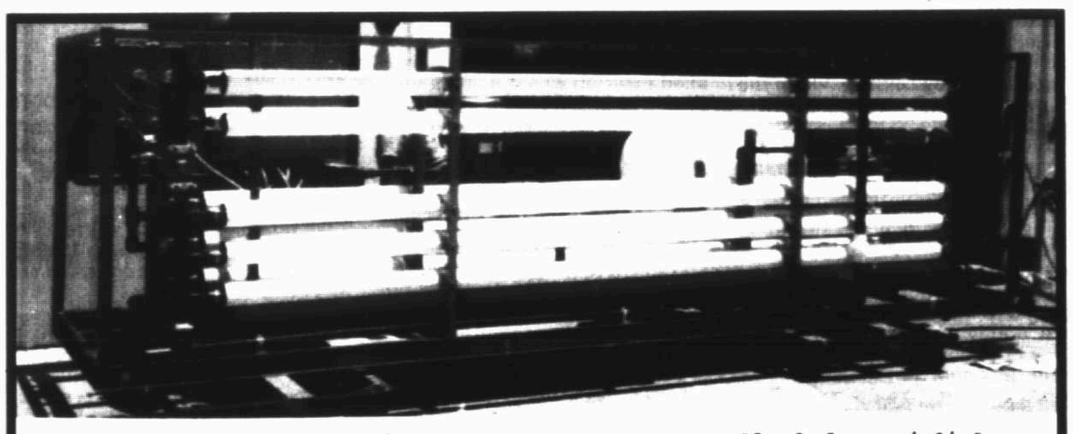

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OCT 13 1996

For Parker & Parsley, persistence of vision pays off

By Ellen Hopkins
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Reflecting on the history of one of the largest public, independent energy companies in the United States just begins to tell the story of how this company grew from 55 employees in 1985 to more than 700 today. The real story is seen in the company's view of itself.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. has a vision of itself that is centered on its employees' strengths. Scott Sheffield, president and CEO, refers to them as skilled, enthusiastic and dedicated — quite a compliment considering the company just pulled through one of the worst years in its history. It is this recovery, however, for which Sheffield considers P&P employees "our most important asset."

P&P stock went from a high in 1993 of around $34 a share to a low of $16 near the end of 1995 and back to a recent high of $27. Simultaneous to the rebounding was a 46 percent reduction in long-term debt since Dec. 31, 1995.

"What we did in 1995, how we handled the adverse conditions we were under at the time and how we carried it into 1996 with great results, took some outstanding people who do a great job," said Hermann Eben, vice president.

Eben said a broad picture of P&P shows it as a very acquisition-oriented company building a base from 1985 until 1995, all the while incorporating the strengths of its employees.

"We've got some great people here and always have had," added Tim Leach, executive vice president. "Some of them have retired but they were a key part of the whole process."

Eben said this process involved employees with acquisition expertise who brought properties to the company, including some from Damson and Mobil in 1991, and from Bridge Petroleum in 1994. The strategy was to purchase a large group of assets that could either be improved or divested.

"Our strategy was to acquire a package of assets where 25 to 50 percent of the properties had an upside that we would keep as core properties, and the rest we would immediately consider divesting because they didn't fit our strategy," Leach said. "Everything was really competitive if we went after single core properties, so we bought the whole group, kept the core properties and got rid of the problems."

The Damson deal gave the company two publicly-traded, limited partnerships and a vehicle to roll up two companies that had partnerships into a corporation and go public. At that point P&P became a public corporation. Its stock moved from the American Exchange to the New York Stock Exchange on Jan. 13, 1993.

"The move added liquidity to our stock," said Steve Beal, chief financial officer. "We compete for capital with a lot of peer companies so the ability to effectively access the capital market is critical to any company's success."

Leach said listing on the NYSE facilitated Parker & Parsley's institutional ownership. When the company first went public, ownership by large institutions was around seven percent; it's now approximately 70 percent. Eben said getting institutions interested in the company says something about the size and stability of the company, and its ability to perform.

The acquisition strategy continued to increase the company's size and Dave Chroback, senior vice president of exploration, said the opportunities were obvious.

"We recognized a lot of exploitation opportunities in the capital-starved properties that were in partnerships and had been ignored for a number of years because of the situation they were in."

For example, the Bridge Petroleum acquisition in 1994 provided P&P with Gulf Coast properties that had a lot of undeveloped potential. Bridge had been cash flow constrained, and since the acquisition P&P has implemented development of the properties.

"We were attracted not only by the inventory of under-capitalized projects, but also by the good geologic database and the ability of the Corpus Christi staff to generate prospects," Leach said. "We weren't just buying properties because they were available to buy; we saw opportunities."

Leach said Bridge was an Australian-owned company that had been spending much of its capital overseas, and that the staff was comprised of people who came from TXO and Petris. The acquisition prompted P&P to close its San Antonio office that had been managing its Gulf Coast assets and move it to Corpus Christi.

By the end of 1994, however, P&P was $712 million in debt.

"We recognized at the end of 1994 from a balance sheet and profitability perspective that we weren't financially where we wanted to be, and that our leveraged position was much higher than was comfortable," Beal said. "So we embarked on a program in early 1995 to restore our profitability by selling around $175 million in non-strategic assets, most of which had limited upside potential and carried very high operating costs."

"Beal said divesting of those non-strategic assets reduced the company's operating cost structure. In addition, the proceeds were used to reduce outstanding debt which in turn reduced interest expense. The company also went through some necessary, but painful, cuts in general administrative costs.

"The effort was ongoing throughout 1995, and by the fourth quarter Beal said Parker & Parsley felt it had turned the corner in terms of getting its capital structure in line and returning to profitability.

Another acquisition at the end of 1995, Wallace Oil & Gas, strengthened the company's Mid-continent division, located in Oklahoma City. Eben said this acquisition enabled the company to focus efforts in a more concentrated area of the Texas/Oklahoma Panhandle, and in the Hugoton and Anadarko Basin. Added to P&P's scattered properties there — about $80 million in assets — put the division in the $130 million to $140 million range.

"It made enough of a volume difference to move us from a reactive to a proactive approach," Chroback said. "We've staffed the office with high quality people to aggressively pursue the exploitation of the properties and the growth of the division."

'What we did in 1995, how we handleld the adverse conditions we were under at teh time and haw we carried it into 12996 with great results, took some outstanding people who do a great job.'
— Hermann Eben, vice president

Early in 1996, the company divested its Australian assets along with another $45 million in domestic properties. In January it reported a 281 percent reserve replacement for 1995. By June 30, the company announced that its capital structure was back in line. Debt to capitalization ratio was about 27 percent that Beal said puts them in a favorable position compared to peer companies.

"We reported a profitable first quarter and an even more profitable second quarter, excluding the $80 million in gains we recognized from property divestitures," Beal said. "So what's exciting to us is we spent a little over 12 months telling people what we were going to do and what we would look like when we achieved it, and in most respects we outperformed our anticipated achievement."

Eben said one of the key criteria is a comparison of company debt over the last couple of years. Company debt has dropped from the $700 million range to a current level around $317 million.

"It's hard to find any type of company that swings from a position people consider bleak to having a bright future," Eben said. "When you go from a $.56 loss in earnings per share for the first six months in 1995 to a $.56 gain for the same six months in 1996, well, that's the type of company we are."

He added that despite selling 175 million in assets in 1994 and 1995, the company's net asset value has been replaced by drilling on existing properties. Regardless of price increases over this time, Eben said the company has gotten its cost structure in line and that's the important point to remember.

"Even if we had the same 1995 prices this year, we still would have been profitable," he said. "We're really proud of where we are at this point, knowing full well that there's a lot we still want to do and improvements we still want to make."

"The volatility of our stock is due to the company's high level of activity the last 18 months," Beal said. "That's made it difficult for people to understand who we are. Part of our challenge is to effectively communicate that the fruits of our labors the past 18 months are starting to reflect themselves in our strong financial results."

With much of the company's publicity centered on all the money spent for acquisitions, Leach said many people didn't realize P&P was always spending a lot on drilling. With drilling expenditures in the $63 million range in 1992, the company has increased that budget ever since. The capital budget for 1996 is in the one-quarter billion dollar range — approximately $210 million for drilling and an additional $40 to $50 million for strategic, divisional acquisitions.

Chroback said the focus of the company is on exploitation and an increase in exploration, with no plans to diversify into other areas. Eben cited that the company has moved away from diversification and sold off a number of its natural gas processing plants. Leach said that any future diversification for the company will come in the form of alliances.

"We've formed an alliance with Oryx and Apache for our gas marketing and that's a way to capture some of the value of our gas downstream without actually getting into the gas marketing business ourselves," Leach said.

The alliance is known as ProEnergy. This new entity is a joint venture where gas from all three companies — Parker & Parsley, Apache and Oryx — is sold to ProEnergy, which takes the gas to Chicago or other places and markets it downstream. The idea is to get a "premium by aggregate" and to achieve more of a difference between the wellhead price and burner tip price.

He described P&P goals as growing the company's net asset value at a rate of 10 to 15 percent a year through drilling current properties, bringing new technology to those properties, adding a component of exploration, and to continue this for the next several years.

"One of the key strategies P&P has is a greater focus on exploration," Eben said. "We have not been known for that in the past — we've been known for exploiting and developing — but we are committing a greater percent of total capital budget toward exploration."

To emphasize the point, Eben said the company has increased its staff geoscientists from 10 a couple years ago, to 29 now, and is going forward. The company has 254 million barrels of oil equivalent (BOE), with 129 million BOE in Spraberry. P&P also has a Department of Energy (DOE) project for which it added $6 million to the DOE's $4 million to study the application of CO2 in the Spraberry. Here the company has 375,000 acres held by production (HBP) of which it estimates only 8 percent of the oil in place (OIP) has been recovered with existing wells.

"We've talked recently about the large property base we have in Spraberry and how technology like horizontal drilling and 3-D seismic can be effectively used," Eben said. "We're excited about applying new technology and turning some of these so-called unglamourous properties into something that might be outstanding."

He equates the situation to what companies have learned about the Austin Chalk and how best to produce the oil. The difference is that P&P already has all the Austin Chalk, i.e. Spraberry, where the company has several thousand wells.

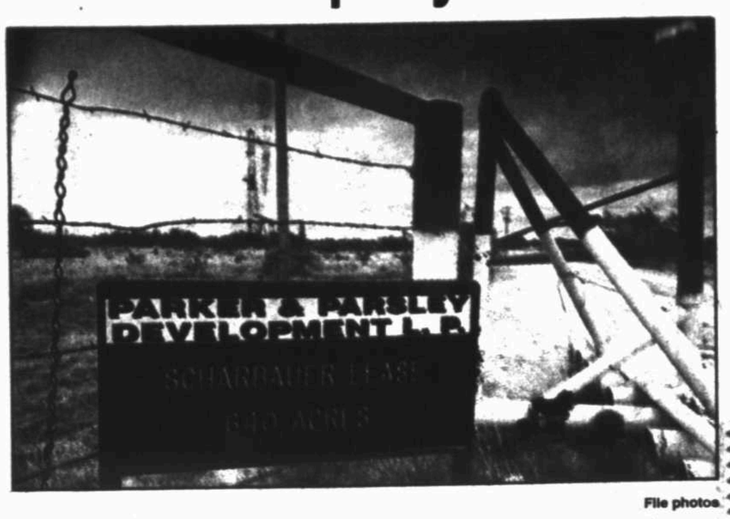
"For us to apply new technology and what we've learned to this asset base doesn't require us to go out and buy anything," Leach said. "We already own the whole thing so all we need to do is apply it."

The company's South American properties, acquired via Bridge, now represent Parker & Parsley's only international exposure. The International Division has a strategy known as "Focus on the Americas" and plans to expand holdings in Argentina as well as look to Canada.

"The beauty of Parker & Parsley's story now is that we have the ability to grow in the high singles and low double-digit rates through basic exploitation," said Eben.

At the same time, he said there are a lot of things coming through exploration and new technology that can provide new opportunities and give the company even more growth. He added that there are currently a lot of company initiatives in which employees are looking at how to do business better and do it more competitively.

"We also recognize that there are a lot of other qualified, competent peer companies," Beal said. "We know that the bar will continue to be raised in terms of what is both acceptable and superior performance. We won't be satisfied with mediocre, middle-of-the-road performance. Our employees will be prepared to meet the challenge when the competition raises the bar."



File photos

Left, the NationsBank is home to Parker & Parsley , the largest independent oil company in the Permian Basin, in terms of production and number of employees. Above, one of the many Parker & Parsley leases that dot the Permian Basin countryside.

Coho Energy completes Hosston well

DALLAS— (SWN) —Coho Energy Inc. provided an update on its successful exploration and development program in its Martinville, Miss. field with the announcement of a second successful exploration well.

The Martinville 22-10 No. 2 well, completed in a Hosston reservoir, is flowing on a 12/64" choke at 500 barrels of oil and one million cubic feet of gas per day with a flowing tubing pressure of 2700 psig. Other Hosston reservoirs have previously produced in the existing field with historical cumulative production of 4.6 million barrels of oil.

Over the last month the capital program, which began with a 20 square mile 3D seismic program completed in 1995, has yielded seven new producing wells, two recently drilled wells which will be completed in the next few weeks and one dry and abandoned well. Coho has been successfully pursuing the exploitation and exploration of the Rodessa, Sligo, and Hosston reservoirs in the Martinville structure, which is highly faulted with multi-pay zones.

As a result of the new program, the Rodessa is currently producing 200 incremental barrels of oil, the Sligo 150 incremental barrels of oil, and Hosston 900 incremental barrels of oil per day combined with 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The future capital program will include the further exploration of the Rodessa, Sligo and Hosston reservoirs and exploration of the deeper Cotton Valley and Smackover objectives, the shallower Paluxy and Washita Fredricksburg formations and will test undrilled fault blocks to the west of the Martinville field.

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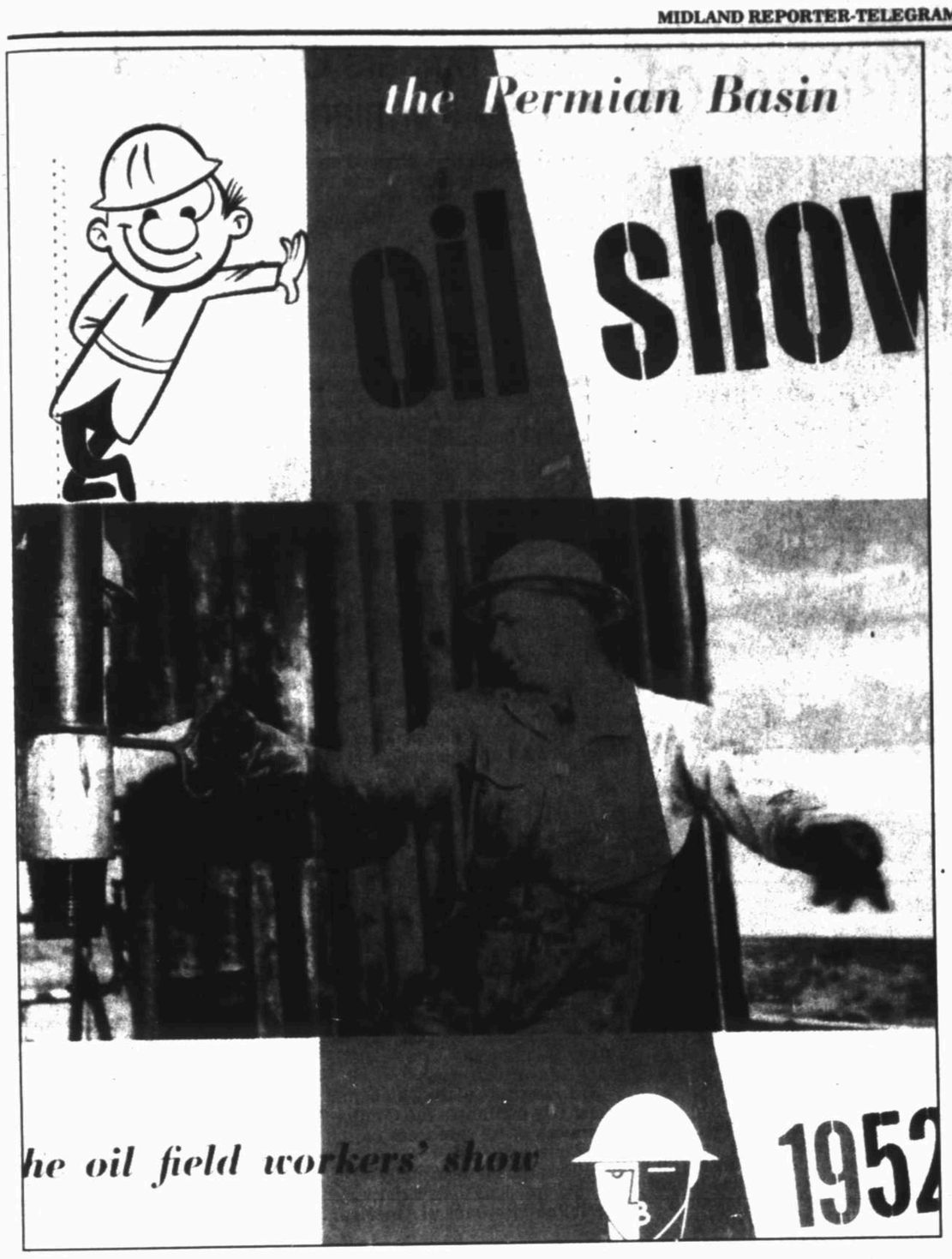

Program for Success

Left is a 1952 program fo the Permian Basin Oil Show, when it was called the Oil Field Worker's Show. Little has changed in that the The Permian Basin Oil Show is still the premier exposition for oil and gas technology.
In the Foreward of this program, Oil Show President Lloyd French called it the "greatest oil show on earth." In 1952, it was only the second year out for the Permian Basin Oil Show. Before that it was known as the Little International Oil Show, named for an event in Tulsa. Oil Show officers in 1952 were: Lloyd French, president; Early Spiars, 1st vice president; W.D. Lane, 2nd vice president; Roy Carter, treasurer and Carlos "Cotton" Glover, general manager.

Courtesy Oil Show

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Burlington Resources makes strategic move to deeper water in OCS sale

HOUSTON—(SWN)—Burlington Resources (BR) continued its emphasis on growth through exploration in the Gulf of Mexico at OCS Sale 161 held on September 25.

Burlington Resources, bidding alone and with one partner, was apparent high bidder on a total of 13 blocks located approximately 150 miles offshore Texas, including 12 deepwater blocks situated in water depths ranging from 600 to 2800 feet.

Burlington Resources apparent high bids include 11 blocks bid jointly with 50% partner Amerada Hess Corporation primarily in the Garden Banks and East Breaks areas, with net Company exposure of $2.7 million, and 2 blocks bid for its own account in the Garden Banks area with net exposure of $0.5 million. Amerada Hess will operate blocks awarded as a result of the partners' joint bids, while Burlington Resources will own 100% and operate all awarded blocks bid for its own account. Overall, the Company exposed a net total of $5.7 million at Sale 161, participating in single or joint bids for 20 blocks.

Burlington Resources' entry into deepwater exploration ventures amplifies the Company's continuing commitment to the development of significant future growth opportunities in its Gulf of Mexico operations.

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Vintage buys Alabama properties

TULSA—(SWN)--Vintage Petroleum, Inc. has reached an agreement with Exxon Company, U.S.A. to purchase certain producing properties and facilities located in south Alabama for an undisclosed amount. The effective date of the transaction is July 1, with closing scheduled for October 31, 1996.

The properties acquired consist of all of Exxon's interests in two fields totaling approximately 5,000 net acres located in Escambia County in south Alabama and are to be operated by Vintage. Current net daily production from the properties averages approximately 1,450 barrels of crude oil and liquids and 2,800 Mcf of gas.

Activities aimed at improving operational efficiency and exploitation are planned. This transaction is the result of a continuing effort by the company to expand its core business areas through acquisitions. Including the Exxon transaction, Vintage's year-to-date spending for acquisitions totals approximately $54 million. In addition to the Gulf Coast, other core areas are California, east Texas and north Louisiana, Mid-Continent and the San Jorge basin of Argentina.

Vintage Petroleum Inc. is an independent energy company engaged in the acquisition, exploitation, exploration and development of oil and gas properties and the marketing of natural gas and crude oil. The company is headquartered in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Chiles appointed

HOUSTON —(SWN)—Cliffs Drilling Company (NASDAQ: CLDR) today announced the appointment of William E. Chiles to the position of senior vice president - Drilling Operations. Chiles will be responsible for the daywork drilling operations of the company in both the domestic and international markets. He will retain his position as president of Southwestern Offshore Corporation, a wholly owned operating subsidiary.

Chiles has in excess of 20 years in drilling operations management, and most recently had been president and chief executive officer of Southwestern Offshore Corporation prior to its acquisition by Cliffs Drilling in May, 1996.

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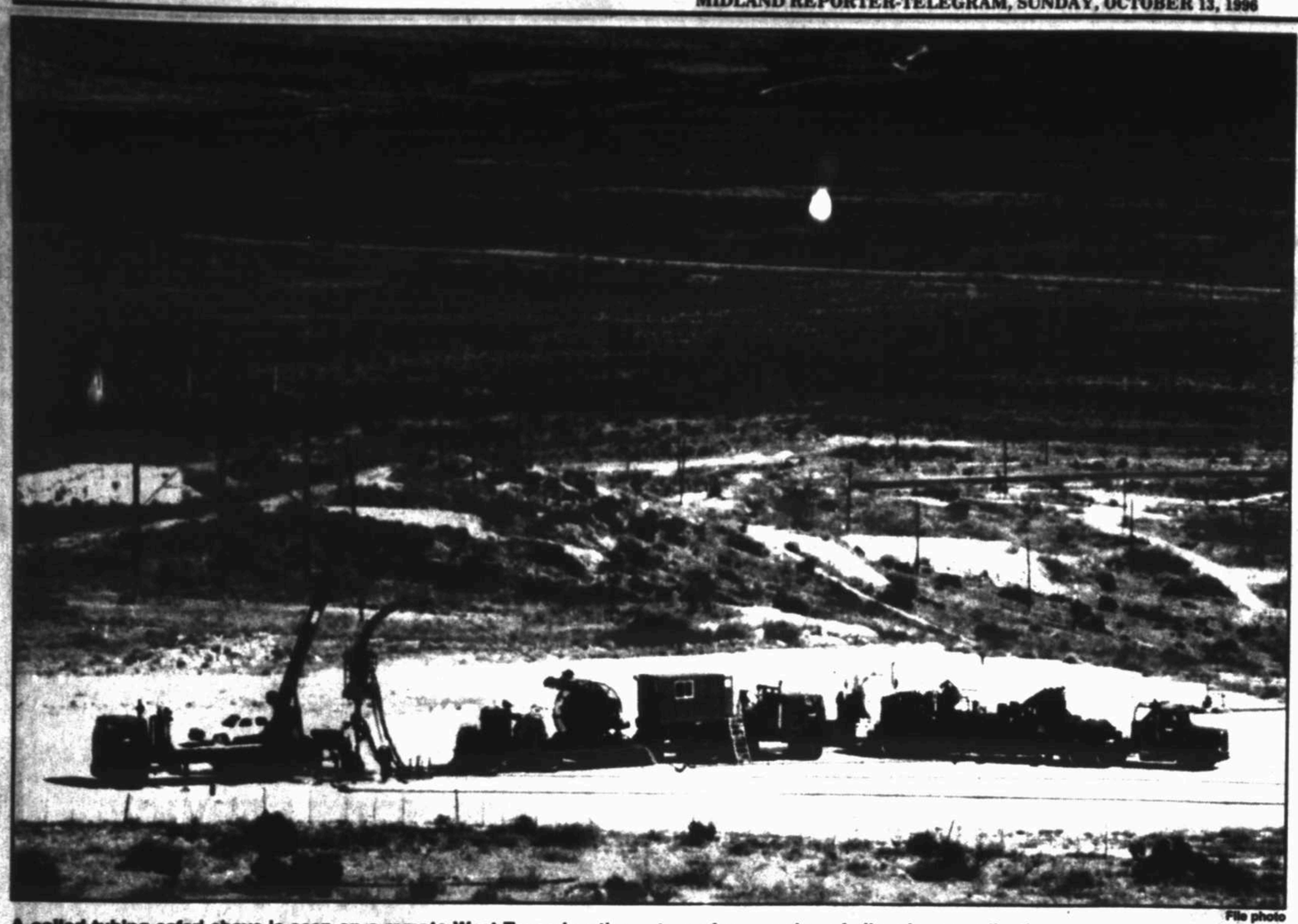

File photo

A coiled tubing safari above is seen on a remote West Texas location. Coiled tubing is a viable new technology that is gaining widespread acceptance for a number of oil and gas applications.

Coiled tubing is cost-saving technology for drilling, well servicing companies

■ Coiled tubing is increasingly popular option with drillers, service companies.

By Sam Fletcher
Special to Reporter Telegram

Coiled tubing systems that use spools of flexible pipe in place of conventional straight sections of pipe are an option being selected more often for many drilling and well-servicing operations.

Large diameter coiled tubing, with pumps attached at the end, have been used successfully in place of conventional workover, or repair, operations on some wells in an effort to boost declining production.

Larger diameter tubing sizes, better metallurgy, improved equipment for monitoring what is happening in the hole, and more reliable drilling technology have enabled coiled tubing to care a bigger niche in drilling operations.

Manufacturers constantly are working to develop strong tubing that will reduce fatigue and withstand higher pressure loads.

Baker Hughes Inc.'s Inteq division developed its Copernicus coiled tubing system specifically for drilling new wells and for other related operations.

The company began designing the rig in mid-1193. It still is in field tests, so company officials won't say much about the system. Industry sources say it incorporates hardware modified so it can be used for running coiled tubing, drill pipe and casing pipe rather than just the coiled pipe.

As early as next year, spools of coiled tubing could contain microchips to track fatigue life .

The rig drills with 2- to 3-1/2 inch diameter tubing which is fed into the wellbore in a way that reduces stress on the tubing by 30 percent.

The Copernicus system is small, covering no more than 6,728 square feet. That means it requires less deck space on a small offshore platform. Reduced size is a big plus for all coiled tubing units. Coiled tubing may be the only way to re-drill wells on some offshore platforms, experts say.

As early as next year, spools of coiled tubing could contain microchips to track fatigue life, so the pipe can be replaced before it breaks, said Richard Morgan, manager of coiled tubing drilling at Schlumberger's Dowell division.

Dowell claims as much as 40 percent of the coiled tubing drilling market worldwide. It has 139 coiled tubing units now and will expand to 150 by year-end. Half of those units are capable of drilling wells.

Cross Timbers Oil agrees to acquire Permian Basin properties

FORT WORTH — Cross Timbers Oil Co. has entered into an agreement to acquire producing properties in the Permian Basin of West Texas for $27.5 million effective Oct. 1, 1996.

The interests are currently owned by various limited partnerships formed by New York Life Insurance Company and American Exploration Company (ASE-AX). The transaction, anticipated to close about Dec. 1, 1996, is subject to third party consents and purchase price adjustments and will be funded by bank lines of credit.

The properties are in the northern Val Verde area of the Permian Basin. They are primarily operated interests in the Henderson, Ozona and Davidson Ranch fields of Crockett County, Texas.

Cross Timbers' internal engineers estimate proved reserves attributable to the acquisition to be 33 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 300,000 barrels of oil. current net daily production averages 8.0 million cubic feet of gas and 73 barrels of oil.

Current net daily production averages 8.0 million cubic feet of gas and 73 barrels of oil from 176 gross (72 net) wells with a reserve-to-production index, including undeveloped reserves, of 11 years. The properties produce from Pennsylvanian-aged sandstones at depths of 7,000 to 9,000 feet. Direct production expense, excluding production taxes, is about 31 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf).

"This acquisition expands our reserve base in the Val Verde Basin," said Bob R. Simpson, chairman and chief executive officer. "We have already identified 10 locations that we will drill during the next 12 months. We believe there also is significant upside through additional infill drilling and step-out development.

"Since this gas has 1200 BTU per cubic foot, we will receive a premium price. The average gas price during the first half of 1996 for these properties was $2.30 per Mcf. In addition," Simpson continued, "this acquisition gets us one step closer to achieving our goal of increasing 1997 cash flow per share by 50 percent to $3.50, while maintaining debt at $2.20 per NEB."

Frontier sells Oklahoma field to Oxy

HOUSTON — Frontier Natural Gas Corp. announced the sale of its N.E. Cedardale field located in Major County, Oklahoma to OXY USA Inc., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, for consideration totaling $3,550,000. The properties sold represent a substantial portion of Frontier's Oklahoma production. The Company stated three basic reasons for the sale:

(1) A favorable offer;

(2) Divestiture of the Oklahoma properties facilitates the Company's focus of its resources on its Gulf Coast projects;

(3) Frontier chose to apply all of the sale proceeds to its Frontier's credit line with Bank of America.

This reduction decreases debt service requirements over the next three years in an amount greater than the anticipated net revenues from the properties sold — thereby increasing net cash available to further Frontier's Gulf Coast projects.

Frontier indicated that the sale to OXY was for cash of $2,840,000 plus certain exchange properties which were concurrently sold to a third party for $710,000, thereby netting Frontier $3,550,000. From a book value basis any gain or loss on the sale will be nominal. The transaction was closed September 27, 1996 but effective September 1, 1996.

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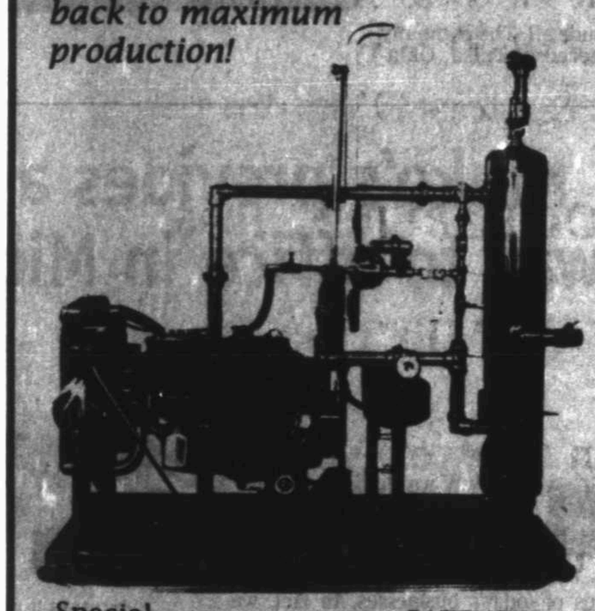

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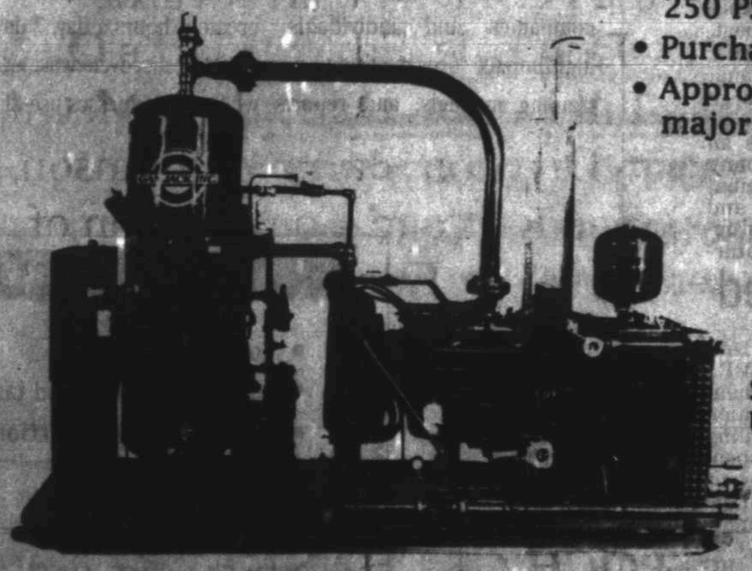

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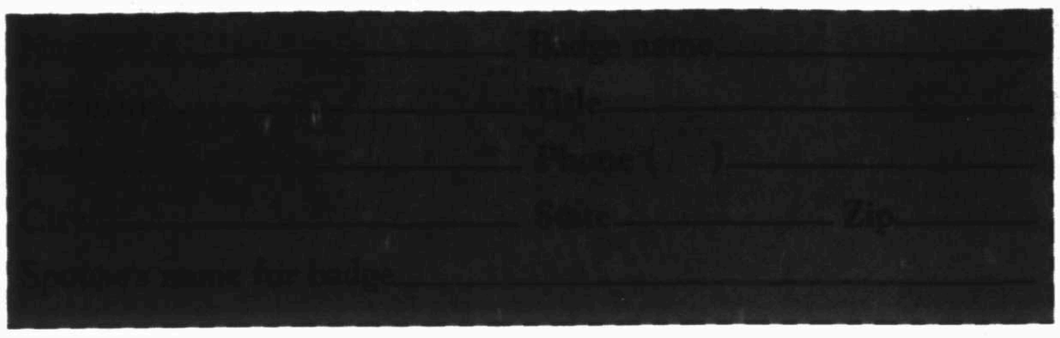
INSIGHTS INTO OUR INDUSTRY: THE EPOCH OF CHANGE ANNUAL MEETING

October 24-25, 1996

REGISTRATION FORM - INFORMATION



CHECK WHAT YOU WILL BE ATTENDING AND HOW MANY TICKETS NEEDED

	By Oct. 18	After Oct. 18
Kick Off Breakfast	___$15.00	___$30.00
General Membership Luncheon	___$25.00	___$30.00
President's Reception/banquet	___$40.00	___$45.00
OR		
Single Registration for All Meals	___$75.00	___$90.00

Registration fees must accompany this form unless registration is certified as complimentary. There is no billing of registration fees.

Tickets and badges will be issued at the Plaza Club and at The Petroleum Club of Midland.

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EVENT LOCATIONS:
October 24 - Icebreaker Event - Plaza Club
October 25 - Petroleum Club

PBPA Membership is not Required.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 24, 1996

The Environmental Conference and Exhibitor Booths are not being presented this year, so as not to conflict with the Oil Show.

REGISTRATION & ICEBREAKER EVENT

The Plaza Club of Midland
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Cocktails & Hors D'oeuvres

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 1996

ANNUAL MEETING

Petroleum Club of Midland

7:30-9:00 a.m.
Kick-Off & Awards Breakfast
"Best of the Permian Basin Awards" presented by Don Lyle, Editor, Hart's Oil & Gas World; Bill LeMay, Director, N.M. Oil Conservation Division; Barry Williamson, Commissioner, Railroad Commission of Texas; Guest Speaker: Erle Nye, CEO of TU Electric.

9:15-11:15 a.m.
INSIGHT INTO OUR INDUSTRY: THE EPOCH OF CHANGE
THE PAST
Robert Bradley, President of the Institute for Energy Research and ENRON Economist, and author of the two-volume book, Oil, Gas and Government. His topic will be: "Why the history of oil regulation is everyone's business in the Permian Basin".

THE PRESENT
Art Smith, Chairman of John S. Herold, Inc. and a Board Member of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. will give the results from a recent benchmarking study.

THE FUTURE
John Harpole, President of Energy West will give a presentation on future gas market distribution avenues.

11:30-1:00 p.m.
Membership Luncheon
Featured luncheon speakers will be Frank Keating, Governor of Oklahoma and U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla.

6:00-7:00 p.m.
President's Reception

7:00-9:00 p.m.
President's Banquet
Honoring: Cy Wagner and Jack Brown, the PBPA's 1996 "Top Hands" featured. Banquet Speaker will be former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, David Boren and current President of the University of Oklahoma.

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1996 Oil Show Edition

Photo composite by Curt Wilcott

Midland ... a world-class oil town

The United States has three world class oil towns — Houston, Dallas and Midland. Houston and Dallas lead in oil jobs, but in terms of [illegible] purpose neither city exceeds Midland which is known worldwide as an oilman's oil town. Sprouting from a small West Texas ranching community [illegible] several hundred, Midland has become a city of 100,000 and is represented to some extent by every major oil company and nearly all the large independent oil companies in the U.S. By the same token, Midland oil companies operate in all the oil and gas producing areas of the nation.

NEW MEXICO: *The other side of the basin*

State borders blur in Permian Basin oilpatch

By Ellen Hopkins
Special

The state border dividing southeastern New Mexico from West Texas is little more than a blurred line for the hundreds of industry-related companies doing business in both states. The entire area is considered the Permian Basin and for the most part "business is business" regardless on which side of the line it's physically located.

The New Mexico portion of the basin — specifically Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties — contributes significantly to total basin figures. With a 1996 basin rig count fluctuating between 102 and 128 on average, New Mexico's count runs about 25 percent and often close to 30 percent.

Production from the state is also higher than many people realize. New Mexico contributed nearly 25 percent of the total Permian Basin's natural gas production for 1995 and 16 percent of the basin's oil production for the year.

As an example, southeast New Mexico constitutes a dominant portion of Marathon's Permian Basin gas production. Of the company's 117 MMCF/day, 96 MMCF — 82 percent — is produced in southeast New Mexico. Marathon has over half of its producing fields in the basin located in southeast New Mexico and plans to spend over half, $46 million, of its $88 million capital budget for 1996 in the area.

Another major, Phillips Petroleum Co., produces from the Vacuum, Cabin Lake Delaware and Livingston Ridge areas. Phillips' Larry Hallenbeck said southeast New Mexico is an important part of the company's Permian Basin business. A new CO2 flood in the East Vacuum field should be in place by year end and the company is finalizing a water injection project in the Vacuum Glorietta Unit. He added that most of Phillips' work in this part of the Basin is EOR-related rather than exploratory. Like others, the company has found the state's forced unitization rule advantageous.

Unlike Texas, the state of New Mexico does not require 100 percent unitization agreement among the involved parties and, instead, allows forced pooling if it can be demonstrated that the action is in the best interest of all operators. Although many operators try not to invoke the rule in order to gain unitization efficiency, they said the threat often appears to be enough.

Another of the differences cited by operators with assets in both states is that each state has its own regulatory agency. The agencies — New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission (NMOCD) and the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) work closely together.

"We have a good working relationship with the Texas Railroad Commission and we operate from a standpoint of cooperation, not confrontation," said Bill LeMay, executive director of NMOCD. "When issues arise in one state, we pick up the phone and call each other. It's helpful knowing that we have that kind of relationship."

LeMay said both regulatory agencies recommend items such as tax incentives and share a philosophy orientation of being an advocate for the industry, which LeMay said simply translates to having parallel attitudes towards the industry. However, they don't coordinate rule-making because they have different structures.

"We each have a different structure and the TRC has more responsibility in some areas," LeMay said. "The TRC officials are elected and I'm appointed by the governor. And some of our policies are slightly different from the TRC, but we share a common interest in maintaining a healthy industry."

Gene Davis with Santa Fe Energy Resources said the company, along with Marathon, Yates Petroleum and Nearburg, worked in conjunction with the NMOCD on an environmental assessment of the East Indian Basin prior to development efforts there. Bob Biernbaum with Marathon said the joint effort expended numerous months and resulted in the four companies receiving an environmental award from the Bureau of Land Management.

Land has a different structure in each state also. Jeff Hall, exploration manager with Devon Energy Corp. in Oklahoma City, said that from an operational standpoint the major difference between the states is dealing with private land in Texas and federal land in New Mexico. He added that 90 percent of Devon's exploration is in the Permian Basin, predominantly in New Mexico. "We probably drill about 100 wells in Lea and Eddy counties compared to about 25 in Texas," he said.

"Conoco continues to remain an active player in the Central Basin platform of New Mexico as well as in Texas. The company produces an average 16 MMBOE per year from the Permian Basin and is also active in the San Juan Basin in northwestern New Mexico.

"LeMay added that companies operating in both states appear comfortable crossing the state line. He said that regarding inspection enforcement activities, for example, the NMOCD and TRC have coordinated their efforts.

Tim Gum, district supervisor for the NMOCD in Artesia, cited an example of environmental compliance and how the offices are quick to share information about new technology.

"We both have EPA compliance for oil and gas, but the states have different regulations also," Gum said. "Most of the time we share information through informal contact — just pick up the phone and call but occasionally we have meetings we both attend where we can discuss similar issues." Gum recalled a case in New Mexico regarding a plugging bond where the state asked TRC officials if they had similar experiences.

"We have a good working relationship with the Texas Railroad Commission and we operate from a standpoint of cooperation, not confrontation. When issues arise in one state, we pick up the phone and call each other."

— Bill LeMay, executive director of NMOCD

"A company had purchased a package of 300 wells from an operator and gave the impression that it was for the short term and that they might leave the plugging liability to the state," Gum said. "We visited with the TRC to get their opinion on handling similar operators that didn't have a clean track record. We adopted their solution which was to set a higher bonding in order to feel more comfortable that the operator would take care of plugging the wells."

Gum explained that the normal blanket plugging bond of $50,000 purchased by an operator to assure he will plug his wells according to state regulatory specifications, just doesn't come close to covering a package of several hundred wells.

Jerry Sexton, district supervisor for the NMOCD in Hobbs, said the two states also work closely on oil theft and on auditing the amount of oil and waste material that crosses state borders.

"When waste material like tank bottoms from Texas are headed to a reclaimer plant in New Mexico, the TRC notifies us and we monitor that," Sexton said. "It works both ways and we both have a chance to approve these transactions crossing state lines."

"Other operators working both sides of the border include Chevron, Collins & Ware and Santa Fe Energy Resources. Dave Rittersbacher, a geologist with Chevron, said the company's southeast New Mexico activity is scattered in a number of fields compared to its large blocks of acreage in Texas.

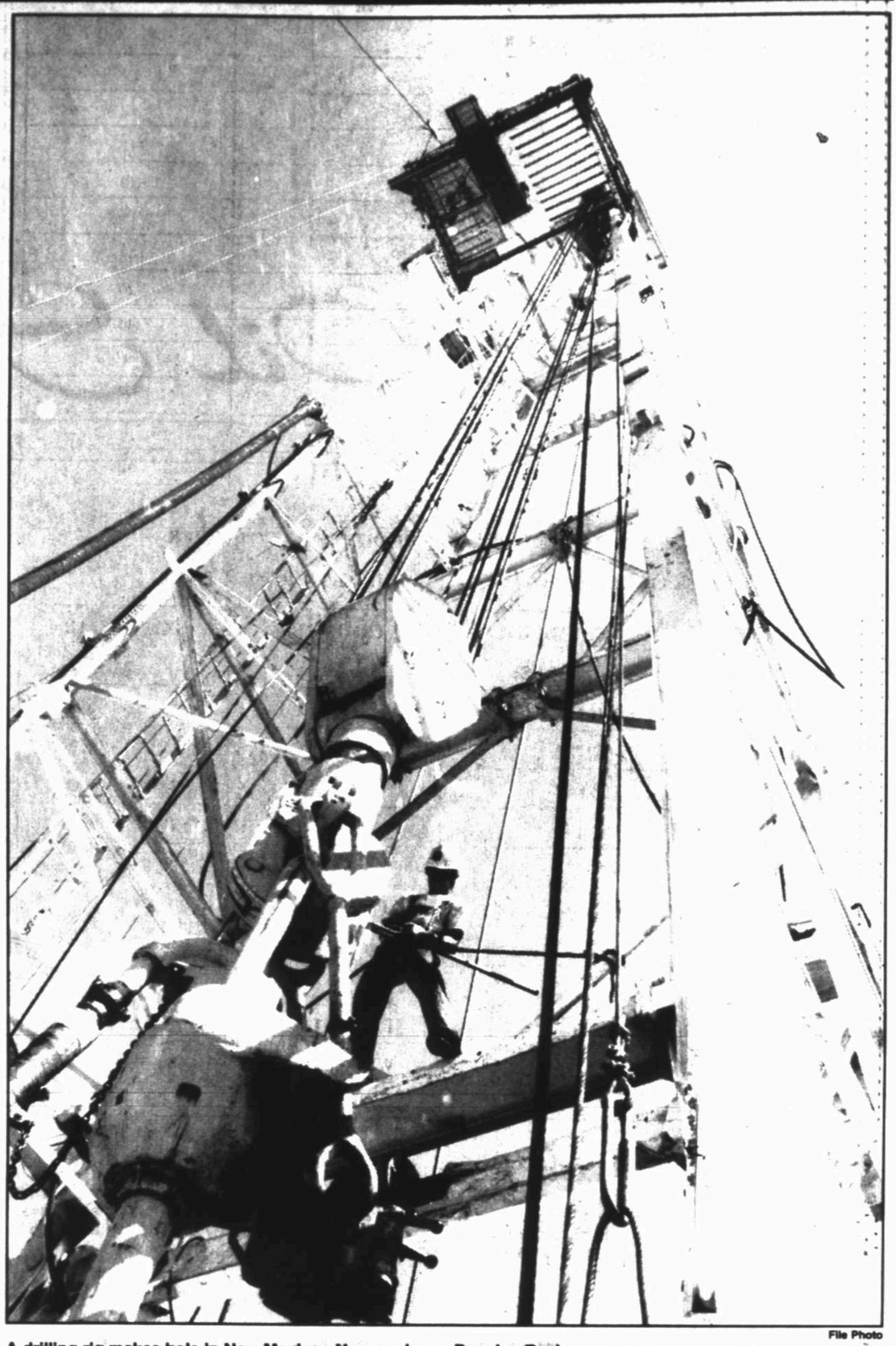
"In New Mexico we have a lot of acreage but it's not contiguous," Rittersbacher said. "The difference for us in having scattered acreage is that there are a lot of operators around us generating activity, rather than just one company holding all the acreage in an area."

New Mexico activity for Chevron ranges from the Indian Basin in Eddy County to the Eumont and Drinkard fields in Lea County. Rittersbacher said he's found the NMOCD very helpful and appreciates that data are released more quickly in New Mexico than in Texas. Logs are only held confidential for 90 days compared to approximately one year in Texas.

Many operators said they appreciate that data are released more quickly but some cited higher drilling costs.

Ted Collins said drilling costs in New Mexico are about 10 percent higher than in Texas. "Gross receipts tax and workman's comp in New Mexico add to the expense also but the difference is not that great," he said. Collins & Ware operates 50 percent of its Permian Basin properties in New Mexico where it is active in the Denton and Devonian fields.

Davis said Santa Fe has been active in the Delaware Bone Springs area but has almost put that aside now if favor of exploration in the Atoka Morrow in Lea and Eddy counties. Jim David with Pennzoil said a company-operated Atoka waterflood near Artesia is keeping the company busy. Pennzoil has sold most of its other interest in New Mexico.



File Photo

A drilling rig makes hole in New Mexico. New geological knowledge has increased drilling successes in the Permian Basin.

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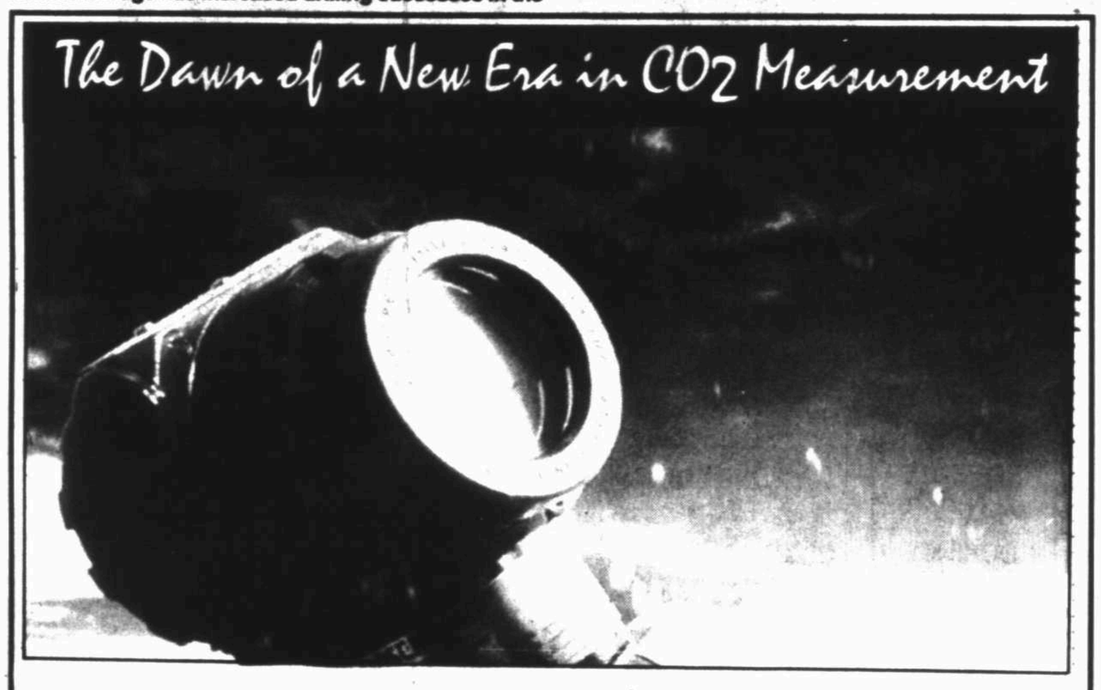

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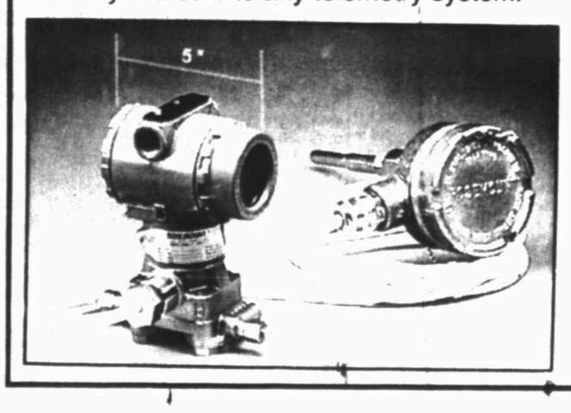

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(1) SAN ANTONIO AREA	47	12	19
(2) REFUGIO AREA	42	16	42
(3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS	65	40	41
(4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS	76	22	70
(5) EAST CENTRAL TEXAS	22	9	11
(6) EAST TEXAS	74	9	44
(7B) WEST CENTRAL TX	69	53	20
(7C) SAN ANGELO AREA	96	23	40
(8) MIDLAND AREA	161	86	8
(8A) LUBBOCK AREA	68	31	2
(9) NORTH TEXAS	51	35	7
(10) THE PANHANDLE	59	14	34

TABLE 2 TEXAS' TOP TEN OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES – RANK ORDERED BY MAY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBLS)	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (MCF)
1. GAINES	3,086,182	1. WEBB	24,853,326
2. ANDREWS	2,602,786	2. ZAPATA	22,416,997
3. ECTOR	2,250,807	3. PECOS	21,768,209
4. YOAKUM	2,158,170	4. PANOLA	20,577,002
5. HOCKLEY	2,038,438	5. HIDALGO	17,596,459
6. PECOS	1,927,681	6. STARR	14,206,513
7. GREGG	1,649,643	7. CROCKETT	12,054,405
8. CRANE	1,217,795	8. GRIMES	8,545,985
9. MIDLAND	981,576	9. HEMPHILL	6,451,026
10. UPTON	901,597	10. WASHINGTON	6,448,662

Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Where is the oil & gas

According to Texas Railroad Commission records the Permian Basin is the dominate oil producing area of Texas. Of the top 10 producing counties in Texas 9 are in West Texas, only Gregg county in East Texas is among the top 10. However, when it comes to gas production, South Texas is the clear leader. Only Pecos county of the Permian Basin is a viable competitor.

File Photo

Conoco receives Boulton approval

ABERDEEN, Scotland — Conoco (U.K.) Limited, as operator, and its co-venturers, British-Borneo Oil & Gas Limited and LASMO North Sea PLC, have received Department of Trade and Industry consent to develop a new gas field in the southern North Sea.

The Boulton field, located in block 44/21 a some 170 kilometers north east of Theddlethorpe in Lincolnshire, will begin production during the second quarter of 1998. With recoverable reserves of approximately 165 billion cubic feet of wet gas, peak production is expected to reach approximately 90 million standard cubic feet of gas per day.

The field will be developed using one not normally manned platform serving two production wells (one of these currently planned as a dual-lateral well) and will be linked to the process and transport facilities of the Conoco-operated Caister Murdoch System (CMS) some 11 kilometers to the east.

Boulton gas will flow to the Murdoch platform, where a new riser to handle it was installed during the summer, before being compressed for onward transmission through the existing CMS pipeline to the Conoco-operated Theddlethorpe gas terminal.

The Boulton platform will be fabricated by SLP Engineering, Lowestoft, Suffolk.

"Boulton is comparatively small but it is an important addition to the reserve of gas that Britain has available for both home consumption and export," said Dr. George Watkins, chairman and managing director of Conoco (U.K.) Limited. "Its cost-effective development was helped by recent modifications to CMS, which included the addition of compression facilities, and close cooperation with the Department of Trade and Industry and our co-venturers."

Co-venturers in Boulton are Conoco (U.K.) Limited (operator) 46.0%, LASMO North Sea PLC 44.5%, and British-Borneo Oil & Gas Limited 9.5%.

Leopardus does African seismic

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Leopardus Resources Ltd. has been informed by its co-venturer, who is acting as operator for the project, that a major seismic data acquisition program has begun on the company's Buzi-Divinhe block in the Republic of Mozambique.

This seismic program will provide 450 kilometres of modern vibroseis data over a significant portion of the 2.1 million-acre block, and is expected to take approximately three months to complete.

Geophysical assessment of the data should be completed by early 1997, with exploratory drilling expected to begin shortly thereafter.

The company is currently in negotiations for the acquisition of additional development lands in Mozambique.

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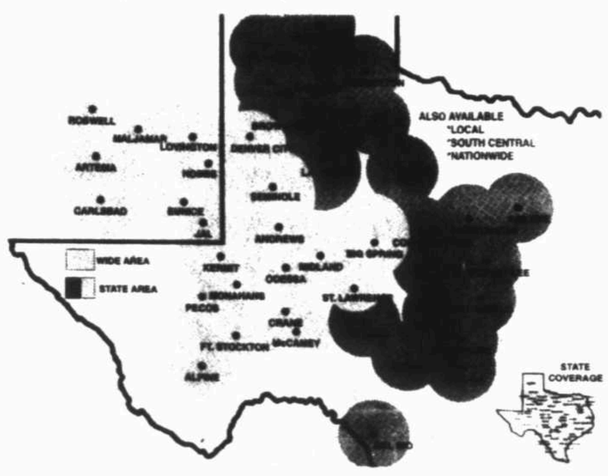

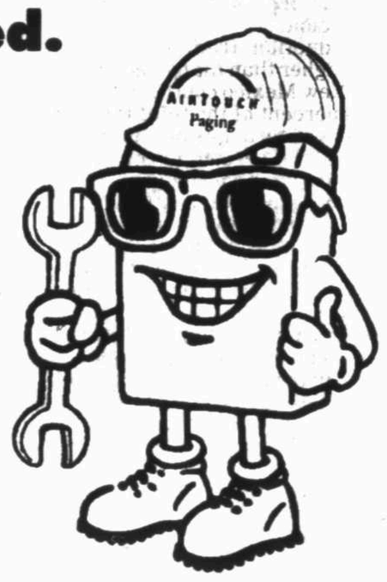

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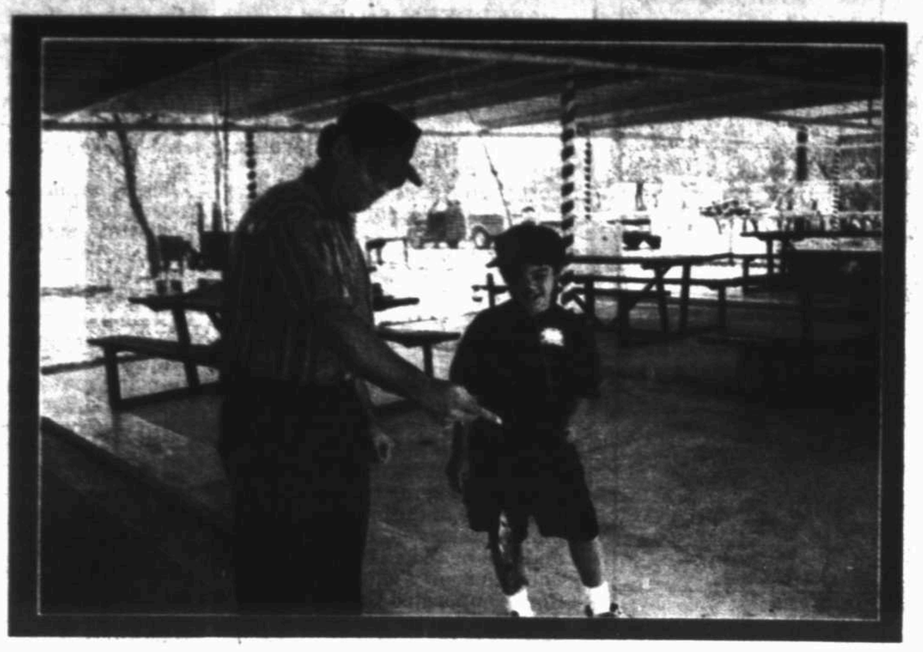

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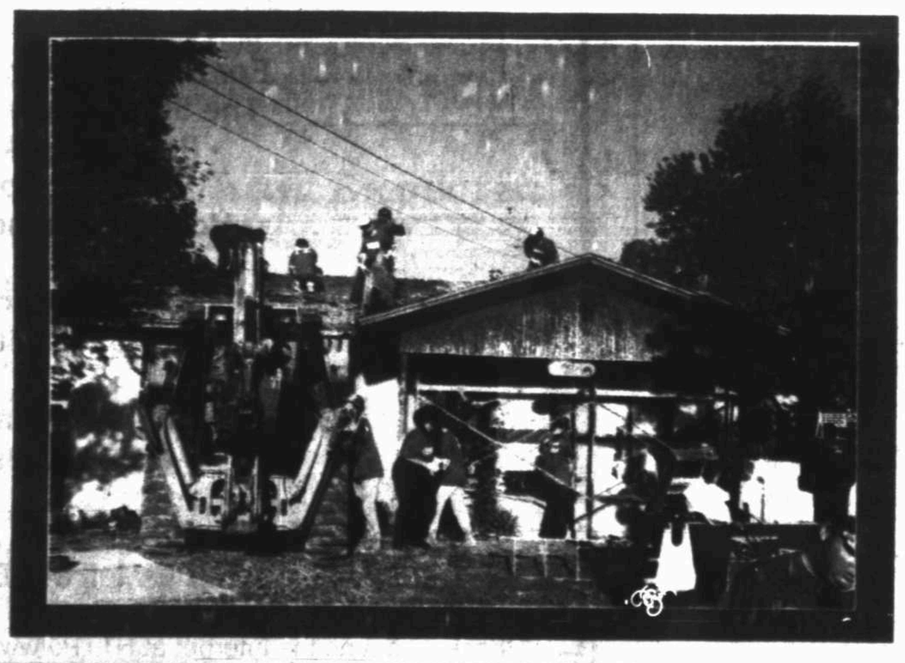

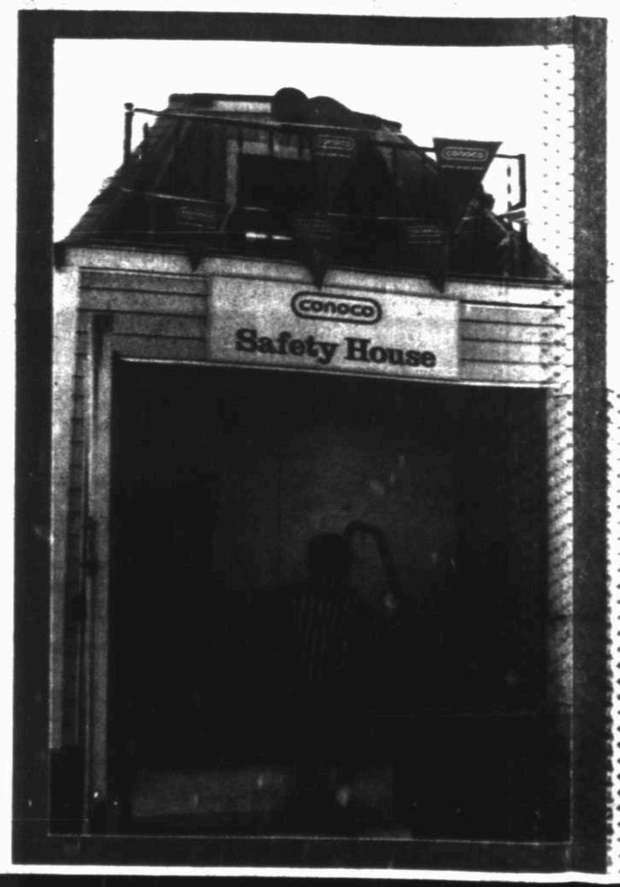

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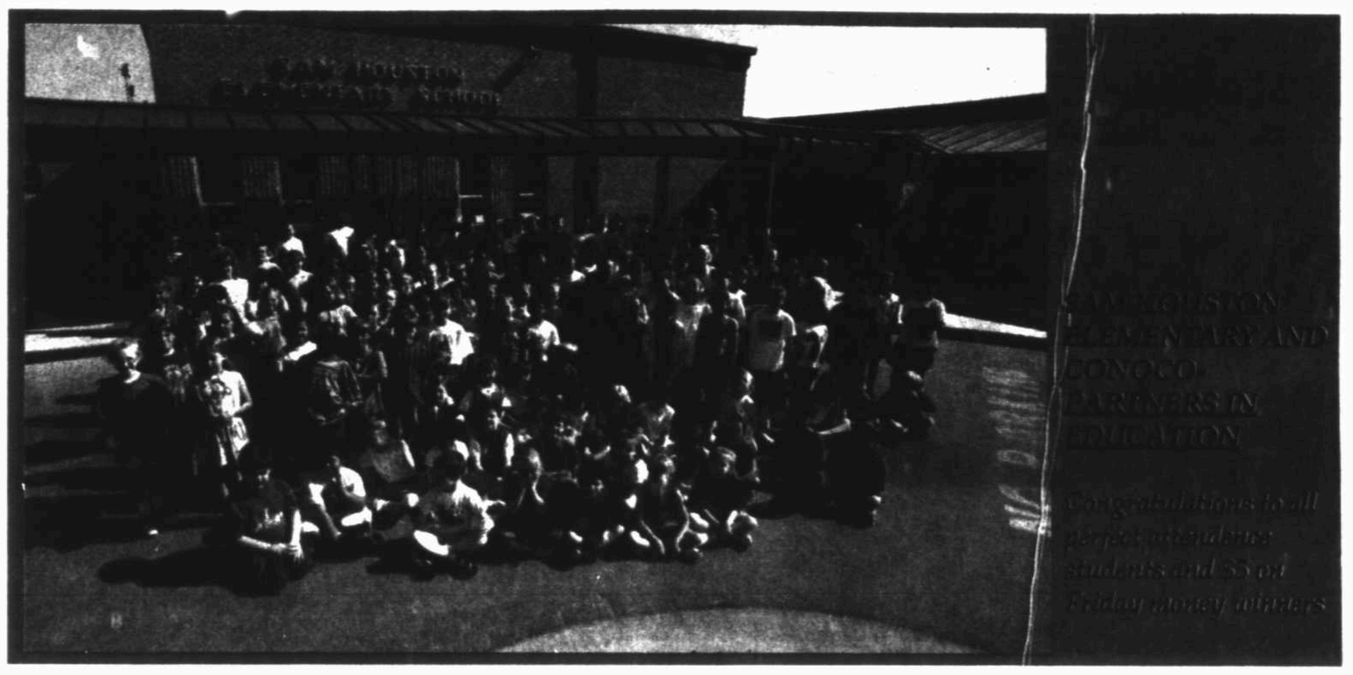

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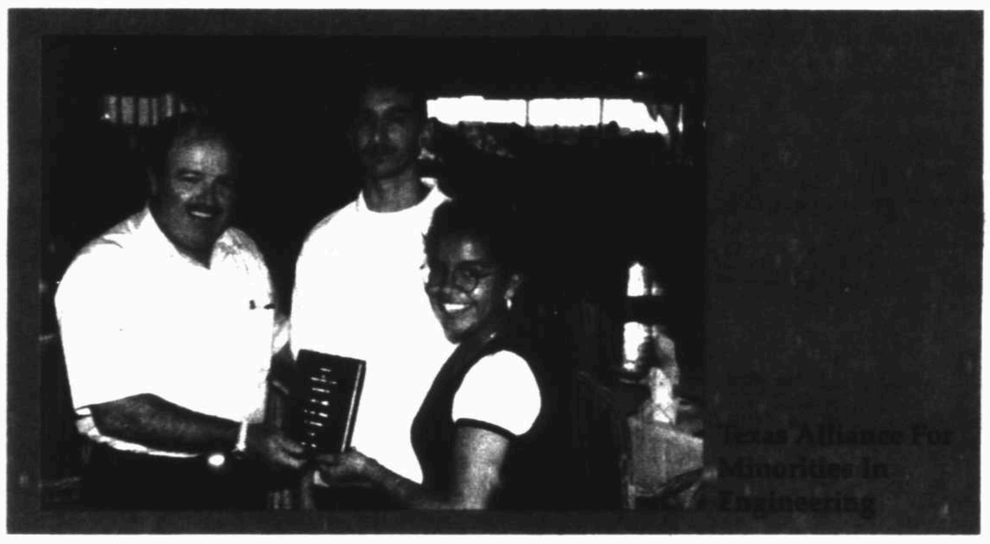

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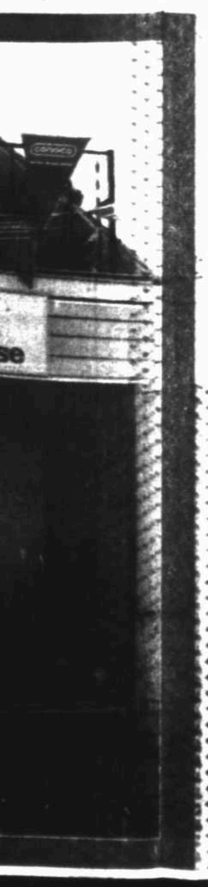

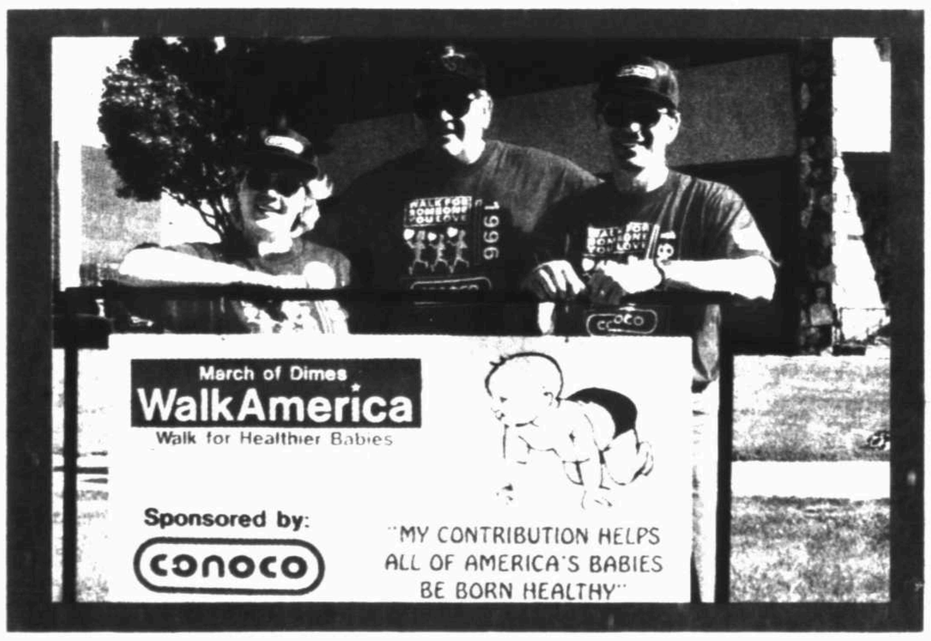

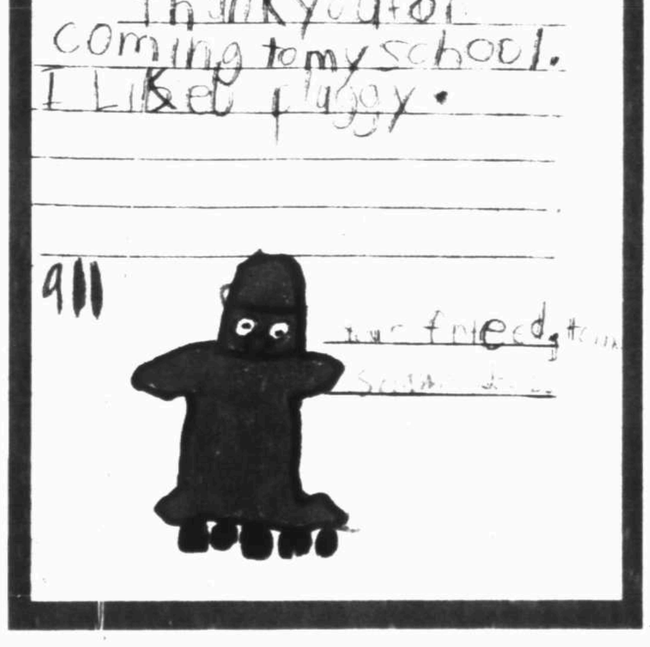

communities

TransTexas develops Bob West reserves

HOUSTON — Further expanding its rapid development of the Bob West North natural gas field, TransTexas Gas Corp. says that it has encountered another prolific fault block in the northeastern quadrant of this growing natural gas field of south Texas.

Citing the successful drilling results of its new Esperanza No. 1 well in Zapata County, TransTexas said that it believed the ultimately recoverable reserves from the field were likely to further increase as a result of the increased aerial extent.

The Esperanza No. 1 located approximately 2.3 miles due north and 2.4 miles due east of the most recently drilled well, the Palmyra No. 7, which is producing at 52.4 million cubic feet of natural gas per day (MMcfd).

The Esperanza was drilled to a depth of 9,000 feet and encountered 91 feet of net pay in the L1, L2 and L3 sands of the Upper Wilcox formation in an interval between 7,600 and 8,250 feet.

The Palmyra No. 7 marks the western-most drilled well in the field to-date and the Esperanza No. 1 the farthest currently drilled to the north and east.

The Esperanza well is an offsetting location to the Palmyra Minerals Ltd. No. 2, which is currently producing at 20 MMcfd and the company believes that it will be productive in a similar range to the Palmyra No. 2. The well is expected to be completed and flowing to sales by Nov. 1.

TransTexas Gas is engaged in the exploration, production and transmission of natural gas in the Lobo Trend and other areas of south Texas. The company is the third largest producer of natural gas in Texas with over 500,000 net acres currently under lease.

Seagull Energy gains major presence in Egypt

HOUSTON — Seagull Energy Corp. has closed a transaction that gives the Houston-based independent exploration and production company a major presence in Egypt.

Seagull paid approximately $74 million net in cash for the stock of Esso Sidi Inc. and certain assets of Esso Egypt Limited. The former holds a 100 percent interest in the East Zeit oil producing concession in the offshore Gulf of Suez, where current production net to the acquired Seagull interest averages between 4,000 and 5,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The latter entity owns the entire working interest in the South Hurghada exploration concession located onshore on the coast of the Gulf of Suez approximately 250 miles southeast of Cairo.

Seagull estimates that the East Zeit production concession presently contains more than 17 million net barrels of proved oil reserves. Substantial additional reserves are expected to result from exploitation drilling on several identified, multiple-zone reservoir locations.

The 63,000-acre South Hurghada exploration concession contains two existing oil discoveries as well as a number of currently drillable exploratory prospects and substantial additional exploration and exploitation potential.

"These properties will make a substantial and immediate impact on Seagull's operating results and its portfolio of future opportunity," Chairman Barry J. Galt explained. "From an operating standpoint, we will more than double our company-wide crude oil production. As for opportunity, we not only look forward to the change to explore a highly prospective South Hurghada concession, but see both exploration and exploitation opportunities at East Zeit."

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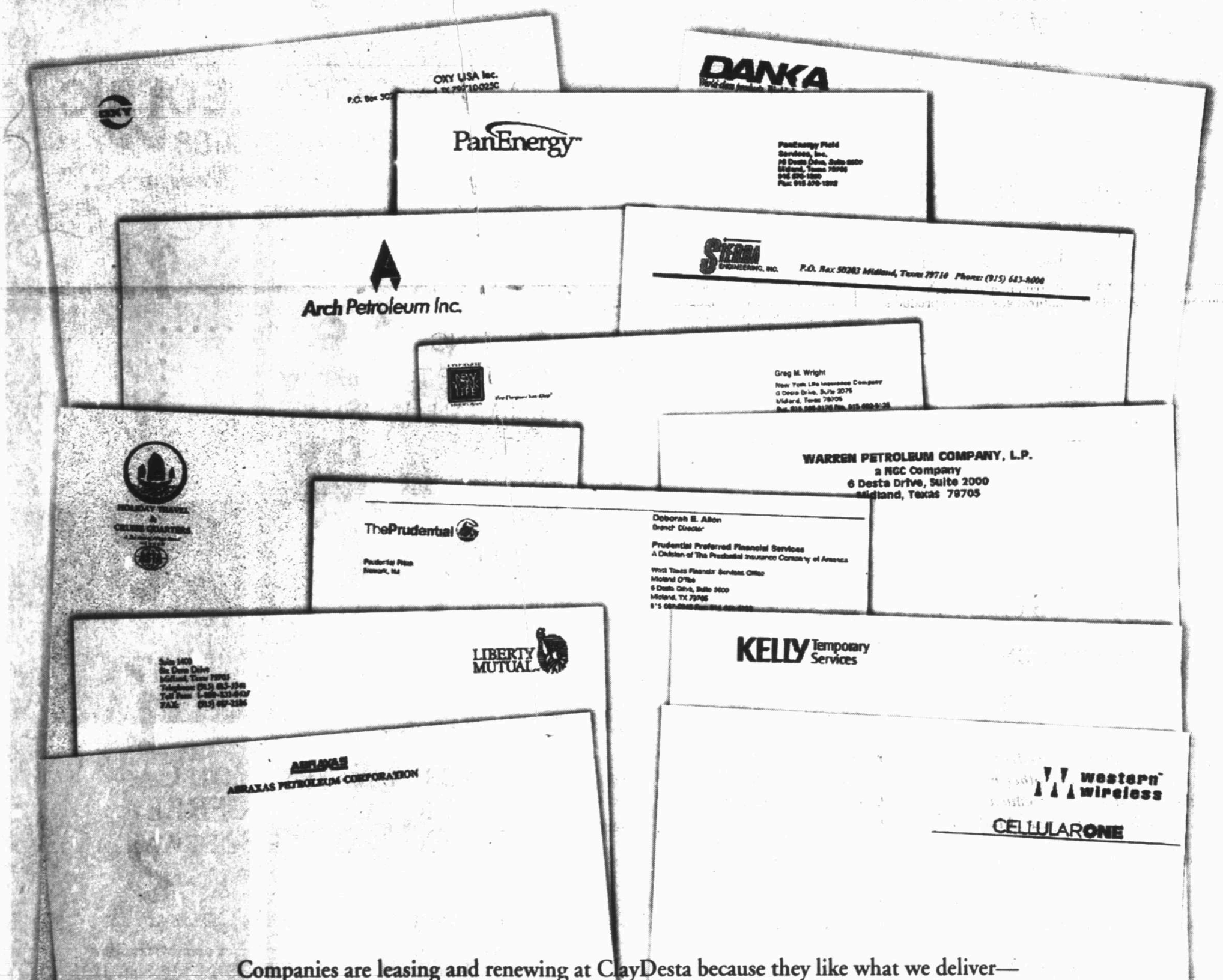

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Acquisitions and divestitures changed industry

By Ron Wise
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Nothing has changed the character of the the oil and gas business over the past 10 years as much as the divestiture and acquisition of producing properties.

Oil companies once would have never thought of selling their hard-earned risk-reward reserves. Many credit T. Boone Pickens with coining the phrase in the early 1980s, "It's cheaper to buy reserves than to drill."

Whether or not the Pickens raids launched the A&D era is debatable. Regardless, it was about the same time Pickens began to go after companies like Gulf and Cities Service that eyes were opened in the oil industry to the possibility of selling reserves.

Within a single decade, that possibility has provided the impetus for the building of an entirely new industry — A&D for acquisitions and divestitures.

Some oil companies became aware that there were advantages to selling the right property at the right time to earn hard cash for more profitable ventures. Others, buyers, became aware that they could "buy reserves cheaper than they could drill."

What no one realized was how beneficial this asset "house-cleaning" would be for the industry. A great deal of the industry activity today, can be credited directly to this win-win transfer of assets.

Major oil companies, the prime sellers, were able to gain badly needed cash to fund overseas venture. They were also able to rationalize assets by selling the highest-cost, lower-producing properties, allowing them to do what they do best — concentrate on their high-investment, high-return core properties. "Why manage dogs and cats, when you can hunt elephants in the third world?" was the way one executive put it.

On the Wall Street side, stockholder anxious for quick profits, began to put the pressure on major oil companies to provide a quick quarterly return.

By the same token, independents, long known as the low-cost producers, were able to acquire producing properties that they could mature into strong producers with increased value. As Ted Collins, president of Collins & Ware of Midland, once stated about an acquisition of properties. "Our intent is to own them and love them."

By focusing intently upon operations and the bottomline, applying massive doses of expertise and specialized technology, independents were able to produce more oil, drill more wells and substantially improve the bottomline of their companies.

The apparent success of this shift in assets became apparent immediately, creating a "feeding frenzy" in the industry. Majors rushed to sell and independents rushed to buy.

Small oil companies like Parker & Parsley became billion dollar companies, by buying and maximizing assets. Some companies, like Petro-Lewis, funded by private investors, sucked up properties so fast they overgorged and had to take bankruptcy.

At the same time financial houses moved in to fund acquisition companies like American Exploration and Graham Resources.

Majors such as Oryx and Shell began to shed assets, and the size of the sales got bigger and bigger.

The Tenneco divestiture, which involved the sale of its exploration and production subsidiary for $7 billion was the first of the really big deals, and shocked the financial world.

Buyers in the Tenneco sale were Fina, Chevron, Arco and Mesa. Chevron and Arco would later become big sellers of assets.

It not clear which came first — the technology or the need — but as independent operators took on major assets and found they needed to do more for less, the technology seemed to be there. An independent sector, hungry for new ideas, was quick to utilize it. For many operators, horizontal drilling and 3-D seismic became the main technologies for adding value. Union Pacific Resources Corp. became the prime horizontal driller in the U.S. — the top driller period.

Early on it became apparent that there were some natural barriers to the divestiture and acquisition of oil and gas properties and this led to the creation of A&D support industry. Newsletters, listing services, auction companies and other information services began to appear to facilitate the transfer of oil and gas assets.

There were even newsletters and expositions developed to sell prospects, seismic ventures and drilling partnerships, an unheard of event in an industry that plays everything close to the chest. It was one thing to sell a producing property, but to sell a prospect in a newsletter or across a table in a convention hall.

Acquisitions and divestitures — they have built a stronger and leaner oil and gas industry in Texas and the rest of the U.S. They have resulted in leaner more efficient major oil companies and bigger more efficient independent oil companies.

Seagull completes discovery well in Gulf of Mexico

HOUSTON — Seagull Energy Corp. announced the successful completion of a natural gas discovery well in the Gulf of Mexico.

At Galveston Block 420, Seagull reported that its OCS-G 14146 No. 2 well encountered 52 cumulative feet of productive gas sands in four zones. Tests conducted during the course of completion operations in three of the four zones yielded gas flows totaling 10.4 million cubic feet per day.

Seagull's exploration and production subsidiary is operator and holds a 75 percent working interest in the discovery well, which is located about 30 miles south of Freeport, Texas in approximately 95 feet of water. The remaining interest is held by Barrett Resources Corporation (NYSE: BRR).

The partners are working to complete the necessary facilities so that production can be underway before the end of 1996.

In addition to its exploration and production activities, Houston-based Seagull is engaged in the transportation, distribution and marketing of natural gas, liquids products and petrochemicals.

Sage redeems stock

SAN ANTONIO— (SWN) —Sage Energy Company (SAG.A) will effect a redemption of up to $7,000,000 of its outstanding 8-1/2 percent convertible subordinated debentures.

Such redemption is to be carried out in accordance with the terms of such securities and is to be effected at a price equal to 100 percent of the principal amount of each debenture so redeemed. Following the redemption, which is expected to be completed during the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1996, the Company expects that the aggregate principal of its outstanding debentures will be reduced to approximately $11,000,000.

The Company, based in San Antonio, Texas, is engaged in the exploration, development, production and sale of oil and natural gas.

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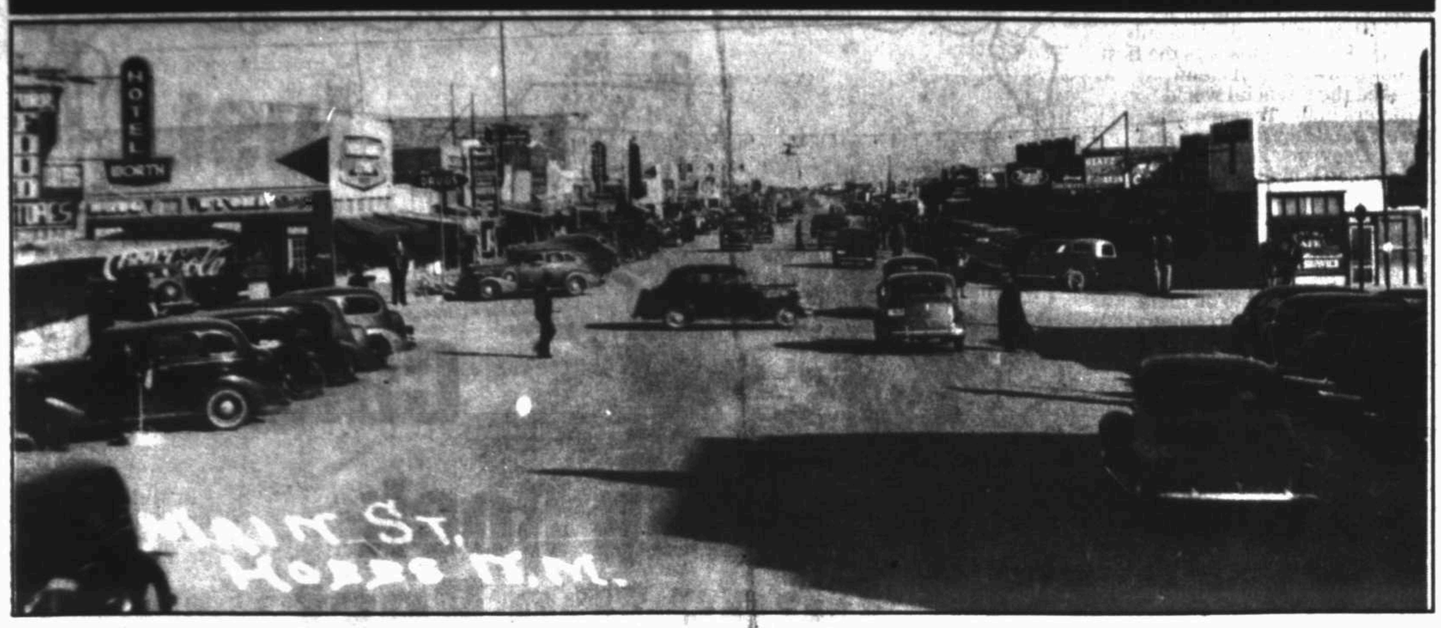

Downtown Hobbs, New Mexico in the early 1930's. As the New Mexico oil play began to boom Hobbs became the service center for all of southeast New Mexico.

Hobbs: From ranch to boom town

By Bill Modisette
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Founded in 1906 when James Isaac Hobbs and his wife, Fanny, arrived in covered wagons from Central Texas, this southeastern New Mexico community remained small and catered mostly to the needs of nearby ranchers until November, 1928, when Midwest Refining Company's No. 1 State well blew in with a rumble and flow of gas and oil. It was an event destined to change that part of the state for all time.

By 1910 Hobbs had a post office in a dugout near the family dwelling, a wooden store, a schoolhouse and a church or two.

When Midwest's No. 1 State came in, it proved the existence of a new and important oil field in southeastern New Mexico — the Hobbs field — and little more than a year later, after Humble's No. 1 Bowers came in three miles northwest of Hobbs, 15,000 to 20,000 people had flocked to the community. Hobbs became an oil boom town virtually overnight.

In his two-volume history on the Permian Basin by the same name, Samuel D. Myres wrote, "As the crowds arrived — they came on horseback, in wagons, automobiles, buses, and even aeroplanes — they settled around the Hobbs store, post office, and windmill. These sites became the center of the sprawling town. Tents and shacks of all kinds sprang up along the dirt road that led to Carlsbad.

As if purposely planned, the road became the main street of the town; it was first known as Carlsbad Street, and later as Broadway. By January, 1929, eight or ten wooden stores and shops lined the thoroughfare at wide intervals. The town grew steadily, because a number of wells were being drilled in the area, but with no great impulse until January, 1930."

After Humble's No. 1 Bowers came in, the population of Hobbs mushroomed. But besides the influences of the rapid growth, there also were the negative. As Myres explained, "A rough element caused much trouble, often more than the village marshal ... could deal with effectively. Street fights occurred almost daily, some that lasted more than an hour taking place in the middle of Carlsbad Street. Dance halls of different types were much in evidence, among the best being the Tokyo and the Petroleum clubs...."

The arrival of the railroad in Hobbs and initiation of passenger train service in 1930 opened up to transportation an area that previously had been remote and isolated. But the arrival of the first train did not signal the start of an era of prosperity.

Actually the opposite of prosperity arrived because on the heels of the first train came the Great Depression and by January, 1931, the price of oil from the Lea County fields had dropped from $1.05 to 50 cents a barrel.

In 1934 a recovery was under way, and the second period of growth for Hobbs was begun and even bigger than the first. Today Hobbs is a modern city with numerous business centers, fine homes, good schools, churches and other fine features.

Hobbs found success on the Staked Plains because of the oil and gas treasure buried beneath the sand.

Union Pacific Resources increases capital budget to $975 million

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. announced that it has increased its 1996 capital budget to $975 million, up $160 million.

The increase is based primarily upon strong results in the Company's drilling programs. Approximately 70 percent of the additional funds will be earmarked for drilling and acreage acquisitions in the Austin Chalk, Gulf Coast and West Texas business units. Thirty percent of the increase, or $47 million, will be devoted to the development of gas value chain investments and producing property purchases.

"We continue to find exciting opportunities in our core areas," said Jack L. Messman, president and chief executive officer, UPR. "While the Investments related to this increase in our capital budget will be funded in 1996, the benefits to production and income will begin, for the most part, in 1997."

In addition to the capital budget increase, the Company recently finalized a $2.3 million purchase of producing properties from Enserch Exploration, Inc. The transaction represents 9,600 acres in the Williston Basin and includes ownership interest in 24 producing wells, most of which are located in Montana.

Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. is one of the nation's largest independent oil and gas exploration and production companies. The company is the nation's 1 driller and currently is majority-owned by Union Pacific Corporation (NYSE: UNP) of Bethlehem, PA. Union Pacific Corporation has announced it intends to distribute its remaining shares of UPR common stock via a special tax-free stock dividend payable October 15, 1998.

Oryx introduces low-cost platform to the Gulf

DALLAS (Bloomberg) — A sign of better times for Oryx Energy Co. will soon rise more than 125 feet above the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. It's an oil platform that's 30 percent cheaper to build and sits atop a floating tower, most of it submerged in almost 2,000 feet of water.

Oryx is betting the $300 million it spent for the platform, known as a spar, is one step in repairing the damage done by a $1 billion loss in 1994 resulting from write downs on the value of its oil and gas properties.

It won't be easy, considering that Oryx's balance sheet is loaded with $1.2 billion in long-term debt and liabilities that exceed assets by more than $100 million.

But say this for Oryx Chairman and Chief Executive Robert Keiser – his goal is clear and simple: "to have debt, reserves and a cash-flow structure that gets us back to an investment-grade credit rating."

Dallas-based Oryx, which drills for and sells oil and natural gas, already has made plenty of progress under Keiser, a 30-year Oryx veteran who replaced Robert Hauptfuhrer in December 1994.

Keiser has slashed costs and debt, cut the workforce and refocused on cheaper and more profitable drilling projects in the Gulf of Mexico rather than in foreign fields. Last year, the company returned to profitability, with net income of $135 million and since early 1995, its stock is up almost 80 percent to about 18.

Keiser has said he expects 1996 profit from operations to nearly triple from last year, with a 20 percent jump in cash flow. Ready to Gamble

Now, Oryx is taking a gamble, looking to be the first company to produce oil with a spar platform, known as the Neptune project. The spar is a metal tube that floats upright and is moored to the sea floor. Decks will be placed on top of the cylinder, which is 72 feet in diameter, to hold production equipment. Pipes will run through the 705-foot-long cylinder to wells on the sea floor. Conventional platforms sit atop four permanent legs that rest on pilings driven into the sea bed. Unlike conventional platforms, a spar can be moved and used to produce from other wells.

Oryx estimates that using the spar saved at least $90 million for the company and its 50-50 partner on Neptune, Pittsburgh-based Consolidated Natural Gas Co.

In fact, Oryx probably would have passed on developing Neptune's 50 million to 75 million barrels of oil reserves, worth up to $1.9 billion at current prices, if cheaper technology wasn't available, Keiser said.

The "spar was the piece of technology that we found was cost effective," said Don Vardeman, Oryx's Neptune project manager.

The spar portion of the project recently was put in place 90 miles south of the Alabama coast. Once the three-level deck is added, it is expected to start producing oil and gas, probably in January. Peak production of 25,000 barrels of oil and 30 million cubic feet of natural gas a day is forecast for 1999. Cutting Costs Oryx used other methods to cut the cost of developing Neptune.

Engineers used the Internet to consult daily with companies in other countries that were part of the spar construction team. Engineering diagrams were sent electronically, reducing review time from weeks to hours, Vardeman said.

Oryx kept its engineering staff lean, and a small technical staff oversaw development of the spar, Vardeman said.

"Normally, on a facility design of this size, the owner would have a staff of 12 to 14 engineers looking over the shoulder of the engineering company," Vardeman said. "We had one part-time engineer, and we would get experts to come in when we needed additional input."

Neptune also reflects Oryx's decision to concentrate exploration efforts in the Gulf of Mexico, where it's developing five projects. Oryx has sold many of the U.K. North Sea properties it bought for $1.1 billion in 1991, saying costs were too high.

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Volunteers heart of Permian Basin Oil Show

By Maggie Lee
Oil Show Correspondent

ODESSA — One of the largest event undertakings in Texas, the Permian Basin is organized and executed primarily by volunteers.

With the industry turning around, Oil Show committees in 1996 will find no shortage of work. Everything is looking up for the industry, including its largest onshore trade show, observes Gerald Perry, chairman of the PBOS Airport Shuttle Committee. "We went through the bad years, but we have returned to a level where everyone can operate," he relates.

Perry has been involved with the PBOS as an exhibitor and board member for a combined 30 years, and says this is the best show ever. He states that the industry's positive attitude, stemming from robust activity and an optimistic long-term outlook, is largely responsible for PBOS' complete sell out of exhibit space and record attendance.

The 1996 show runs Oct. 16-18 at the Ector County Coliseum Complex of Odessa. The biennial event attracts enough exhibitors to fill the 1,115 booth spaces, as well as tens of thousands of registrants and visitors. More than 100,000 attendees from the industry and the general public will be participating in the show.

Even the logistics of planning a trade show the caliber of PBOS are phenomenal, but the PBOS Board of Directors and its many volunteers make it all seem easy. Hundreds of volunteers understand exactly what they are supposed to do, and they do it.

"It is like moving a battalion; a division of troops," Perry quips. "It truly is like moving a military division. There is coordination all over the country - in fact, all over the world, considering the arrangements for exhibitors and delegations from at least nine foreign countries.

"Even if we talked for a week solid about all the planning by each of the committees, we would leave something out," he adds. "On the Saturday morning before the show, you think, 'My goodness, there is no way this will work.' But by Wednesday morning, it is all here. It all comes down to these three days, and it works."

Prospective buyers play perhaps the most important role in the show, says Perry, who is a retired West Texas/New Mexico area manager for Dia-log. Decision makers from companies with operations all over the world have the chance to see new products and technology that can complement their operations. "This is what makes the world go around," he comments. "They are seeing things that 10 or 15 years ago, they would not have thought possible."

Perry points to horizontal drilling as an example. "Fifteen years ago, people would have had reservations about what the industry is doing today. New derricks, downhole equipment — you name it , it is here."

Perry's Shuttle Committee is working with Midland International Airport officials to provide courtesy cars, located just north of the baggage claim area in the taxi lane. "This is a great set up for us. Debbie Berenthal and other airport officials have been extremely accommodating. They should be commended, especially since our population about doubles at show time.

"In a nutshell," he continues, "the show is a magnificent effort by all the volunteers, exhibitors and visitors. It is a labor of love. I know of no one who does not like being here."

Organizing the PBOS may appear fairly routine, but Joe Young, co-chairman of the Building & Grounds Committee, stresses that it is anything but. "It is a complicated routine. The PBOS' big day is Monday before the show with more than 1,100 exhibits, each with four or five people. The oil show office is a madhouse."

Young's committee ensures the comfort and convenience of the exhibitors by supplying representatives from area oil companies, who walk the grounds and lend a helping hand when needed. "Since this is an oil company-sponsored deal, it is nice to have oil company personnel mingling in," Young comments. "They add to the show as they answer exhibitors' questions. We smooth out the rough edges as the liaison between the exhibitors and office."

Young, owner of Tripp Construction Inc. in Odessa, pays special tribute to PBOS Executive Director Jay Alvey and Secretary Sandi Chesshir. The PBOS, two years in the making, begins and ends with the PBOS' only full-time employees. "They publicize and advertise, and keep in contact with exhibitors," Young explains. "When this show is over, Jay and Sandi will start on the 1998 PBOS. Their internal work between shows allows the committees to know what to do."

Young has been involved with the show since 1984, and says this year's offering is considerably larger because of renovations to the Ector County Coliseum. It was first enjoyed by the PBOS in 1994, when space availability increased by a third.

Of course, the industry's good mood does not hurt either. "The attitude gets more positive all the time," he enthuses. "It is better than it was two years ago, and in 1994, it was better than it had been in 1992. Things are getting better with each show."

Curtiss Mahanay, Registration Committee chairman, says he hopes show attendees recognize the hard work by all the volunteers, especially the local desk and derrick clubs that help with registration. "It takes a lot of people pulling together in a concerted effort," he says about the huge task of registration. "It is truly amazing. The desk and derrick women also distribute information and answer questions during the show."

Mahanay, owner of C&M Consulting Services in Midland, has been associated with the PBOS for two decades, and is especially excited about a new advancement. Typewriters have been replaced by computers furnished by a local office supply company for a small fee.

"In the past, registration was a major bottleneck," Mahanay recalls. "We had too many people waiting in line when they should have been inside enjoying the show. The computers are streamlining this effort. The software was written especially for us."

Pre-registration is set for Monday and Tuesday before the show. Volunteers also register people who fall through the cracks after the show opens.

Convenience at show time is only one advantage of computerization. It is also creating a data base for exhibitors and other participants. "These people are interested in selling their wares, and with this data base, they can make contacts anytime they want."

Organizers also enjoy displaying the Old Rig, which is a main

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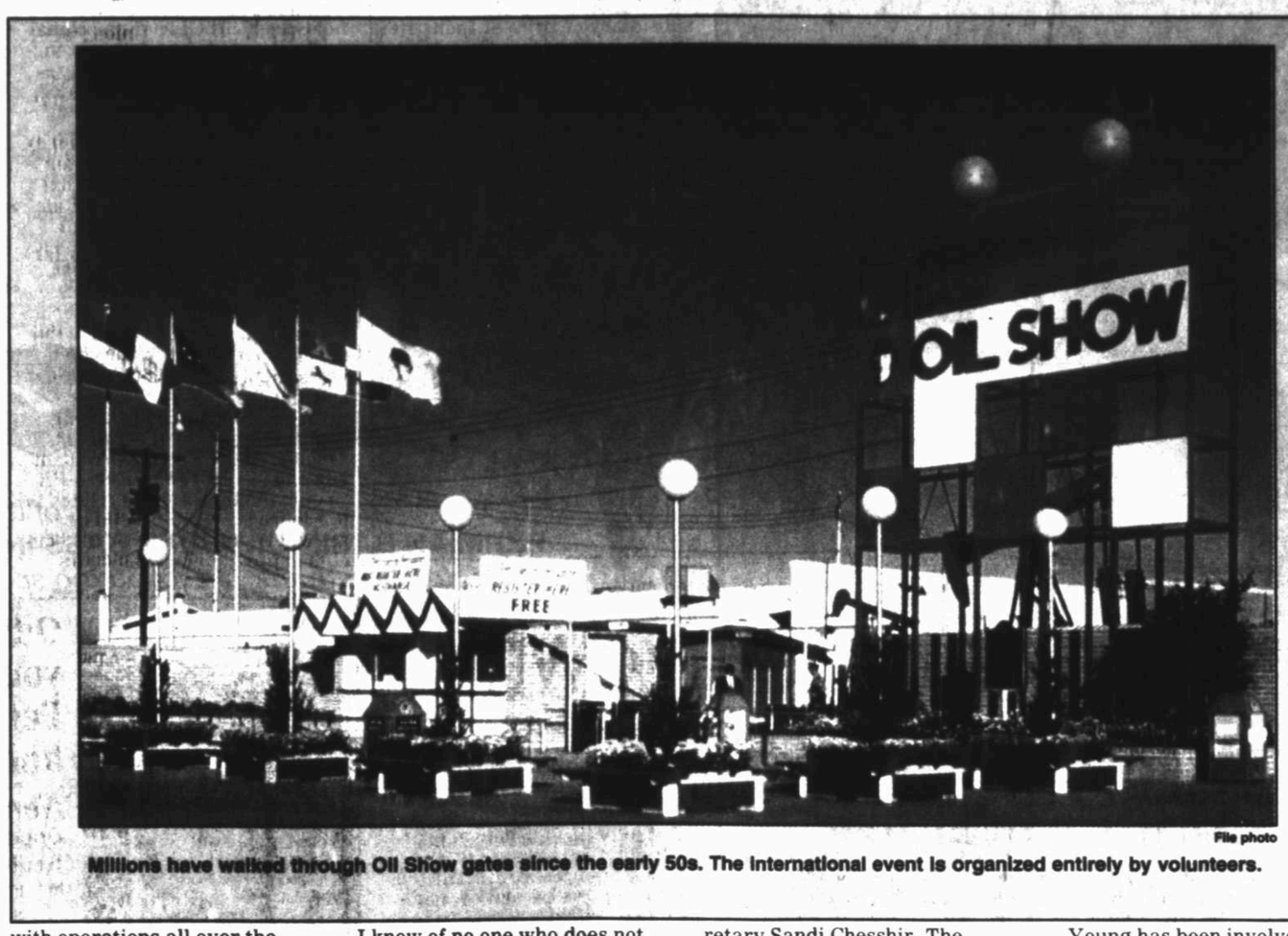
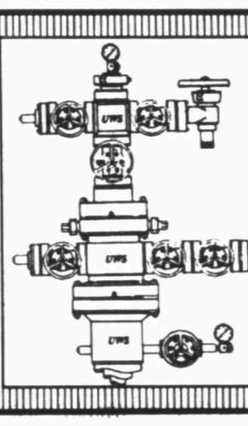


File photo

Millions have walked through Oil Show gates since the early 50s. The international event is organized entirely by volunteers.



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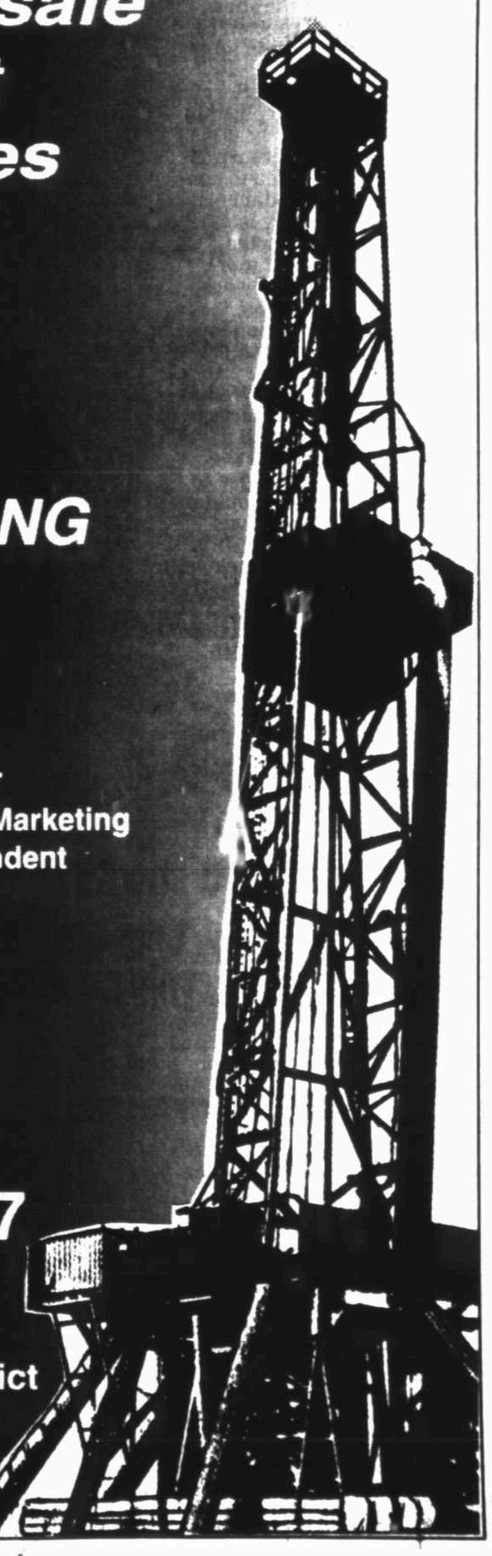

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Courtesy Permian Basin Oil Show

A group of early Oil Show volunteers enjoy an Oil Show party. Pictured left to right are: Ed Crawley, "Cotton" Albrecht, Roy Carter, an unidentified individual and Murray Fly. Each was a major volunteer of the Oil Show.

HEART: Committes drive Oil Show

(From 1DD)

attraction for anyone visiting the show. Old Rig Committee Chairman Steve Holifield Sr. says his group maintains the rig so that it is in operating condition at each show. While no one knows exactly when the rig was built, Holifield says it was used in the 1930s. It is a standard wooden derrick, steam-operated, cable tool rig once common in the Permian Basin.

"It probably has the largest attraction of anything at the show; everybody comes by the Old Rig," Holifield comments. "It is actually running up and down during the three days of the show. People hear it and see it, and want to watch and learn. We fire the boiler like they did 60 years ago."

A few veterans of cable tool rigs are on hand to answer questions. "Drillers are a colorful group, and they do not mind talking," Holifield quips. Many of them will tell you that cable tool is still the best rig."

The Old Rig, which makes its permanent home at the show grounds, must be inspected by the state before it is fired up at the PBOS.

Holifield, of R&H Well Service in Odessa, has been involved in the PBOS since the early 1970s. He says he expects increasing E&P activity in the area to contribute to record attendance at the 1996 show. "Activity is really picking up," Holifield notes. "On the service side, we see more people doing all kinds of work, not just in one phase. Gas drilling has helped tremendously. And repair is at its highest level since the 1980s."

To top it off, he adds, "We have a dedicated Board of Directors. We are all proud of our oil show.

Those mingling around the show grounds would be wise to keep an eye over their shoulders or they may find themselves behind the bars of the Old Jail. V.W. Parr, retired in Blackwell, Texas, is co-chairman of the Old Jail Committee, and presides as judge over those brought before his court during this, his 15th PBOS.

"They are served with warrants on trumped-up charges by Sheriff Clarence Kenley, and we lock them up in the Old Jail," Parr warns. "Then we bring them to court and I try them on trumped-up charges. It is all for fun."

A fine of $5 is levied against any party found guilty, who in turn receives a ticket to the Chuck Wagon Gang's Friday barbecue. "We have a lot of fun, and it helps the Gang," comments Parr, a former Boss of the Chuck Wagon Gang. "A guy files a complaint against a buddy, and the buddy goes to court. Then there is retaliation, and that buddy files a complaint. It is kind of a chain reaction."

The Old Jail opens for business when the gates to the show open. "We start getting people in jail pretty quickly," he continues. "Some people file a compliant first thing, even before they every conduct any business."

The Old Timers' Lounge is one spot where attendees can wind down after a trying time in the slammer. It is located at the northeast corner of the show grounds, and caters mainly to those who have been in the oil industry for a least 25 years. But others are welcome, too, says Perry O'Quinn, co-chairman of the Lounge Committee and a retired oil and gas executive in Midland.

"We are seeing a high level of enthusiasm," O'Quinn remarks. "A tremendous amount of man hours have gone into the show. and everyone is excited about the international representation."

Although organizers do their level best to make certain everyone has a good time, O'Quinn, reminds that fun is not the real purpose of the show. "Even before I was a Board member, I looked forward to the show. It is hands-on, and gives the practical aspects we can use in the industry."

The various committees are the heart and soul of any Permian Basin Oil Show. The leadership of all PBOS committees serve on the Board of Directors, and one of the main forces behind the smooth operation of the PBOS is a concerted effort to maintain active, trained board members. This is the responsibility of the Membership Committee, chaired by Kirk Edwards, president of Odessa Exploration Inc. The Board has 200 members.

"We take recommendations from active members and interview candidates to be new Board members," notes Edwards, who has been involved since 1983. "Our committees continually train new board members, and we have cross-training with veterans and rookies. When people retire, we have several able to take their places.

Although it is often challenging, he affirms that Board members never shy away from a little work. "People want to be on the Board, and they work hard when they are. It is not burden, it is an honor."

The traditional Tuesday evening parade is one of the many attractions that demonstrates the tradition, pride and training that makes the PBOS what it is.

"We are starting at the Ector County Coliseum, not Odessa Junior College as originally planned," Fry says. We go south to Andrews Highway, then end on 29th Street at the Ector County Independent School District Career Center.

"We pre-plan spaces rather than lining them up as they come in," continues Fry, a manufacturers' representative for process instrumentation and controls. "We appreciate the coordination of the Board, staff, police department and school offices."

Fry has been involved in PBOS since 1984. "Everything is shaping up real well. It is exciting we have sold out and have the foreign delegations here."

Parking is yet another logistical phenomenon. Six new Ford minivans are motoring around in parking areas to ensure that everyone gets to their destinations, says Parking Committee Co-chairman, Norm Hesser, who is retired and lives in Odessa.

"Sewell Ford in Odessa is furnishing the vans at no cost," he reports, adding that each van will register up to 2,000 miles by the time the show concludes. "I would say this is the largest and most successful show ever."

And Hesser has a few shows by which to measure the 1996 version. He has been on the PBOS Board for 25 years, and was an exhibitor since the first show. "I had a booth with Trico Industries," Hesser recalls. "I first attended in 1947, when the show was at West County Park."

Hesser says he has also been to about every other oil and gas show around, and reports that the PBOS gets high marks compared to any of them. "Today, the grounds are absolutely beautiful. I have been to oil shows all over the world, and this is the best and largest in existence."

Don Gregory, a self-described "committee of one," assumes the responsibility of getting the word out about the PBOS in the weeks leading up to the show's opening. As Public Relations chairman, he speaks to groups that want to learn about the show.

"There is a lot of planning that goes on behind the scenes, and is not visible when the show starts," he remarks. Within a few months, Jay Alvey and Sandi Chessnir will have already sent out space reservation forms for the 1998 show."

Gregory has been a director for several years, but has been involved in the PBOS all of his life. "I have been an exhibitor since I was old enough to remember," says Gregory, vice president of Gregory Rig Service & Sales in Odessa. "I am an exhibitor this year, too, and that is a lot of work in itself."

But he is quick to add that the work does not bother him. "The PBOS is one of the more effective shows of its type; there is nothing like it in the world. The

Please see HEART/3DD

Sperry-Sun sets horizontal record

HOUSTON — Sperry-Sun Drilling Services, Inc. (SSDS), a subsidiary of Dresser Industries, Inc. has participated in setting a record in feet per day drilled in the Gulf of Thailand.

Unocal Thailand was the operator, Smedvig T-7 was the rig, with Platong G-5 the record breaking well. Spud date was May 11, 1996. Measured depth was 10,286 feet, with a total vertical depth of 7,462 feet. With a minimal amount of rigtime — 2,417 days total — an average of 4,256 feet was drilled per day. The well type is known as "build-hold-drop". The two-dimensional well path, with inclinations ranging from 12 degrees to 59 degrees, was followed. A major factor in the successful drilling of this well path was Sperry-Sun's Adjustable Gauge Stabilizer.

The AGS was developed in Sperry-Sun's Canadian operation in Nisku, Alberta. Prototype runs took place in Canada in January and February 1994, with further field trials from March until May that same year. In June 1994, the AGS was released commercially, playing a notable role in such successes as the recent world record horizontal extension drilled for Maersk Oil Qatar AS, in the Arabian Gulf offshore Qatar. The purpose of the AGS is to give drillers the ability to make changes in the drilling assembly's build and drop tendencies downhole, thus avoiding trips to change assemblies.

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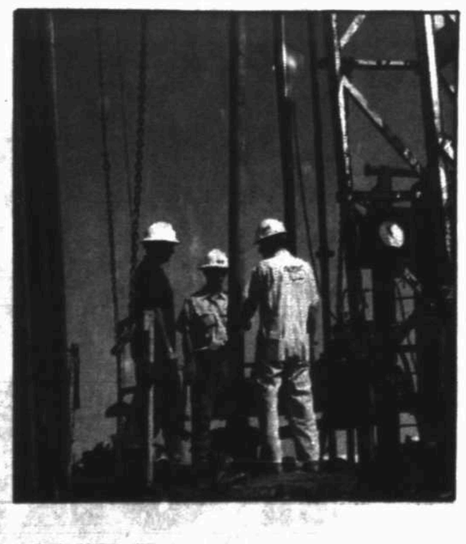

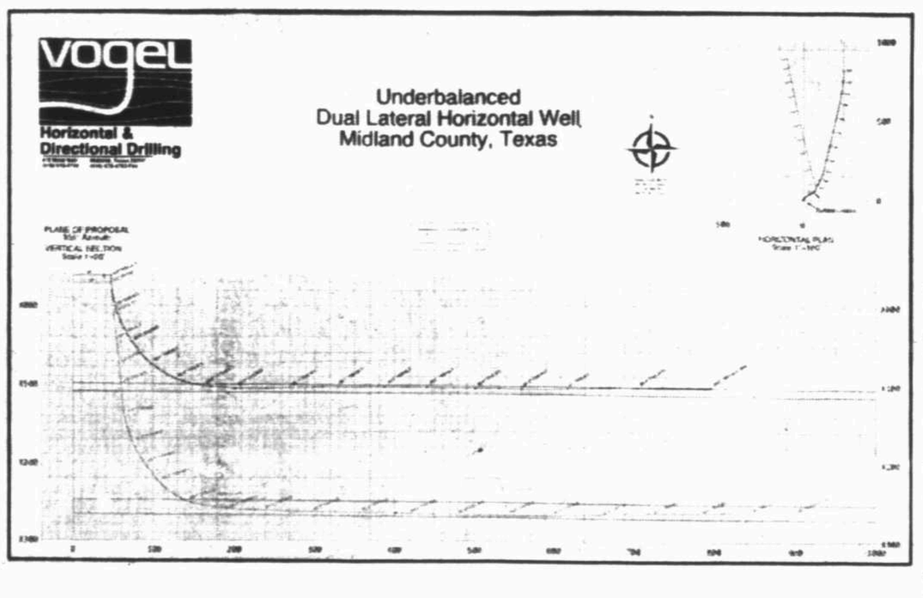

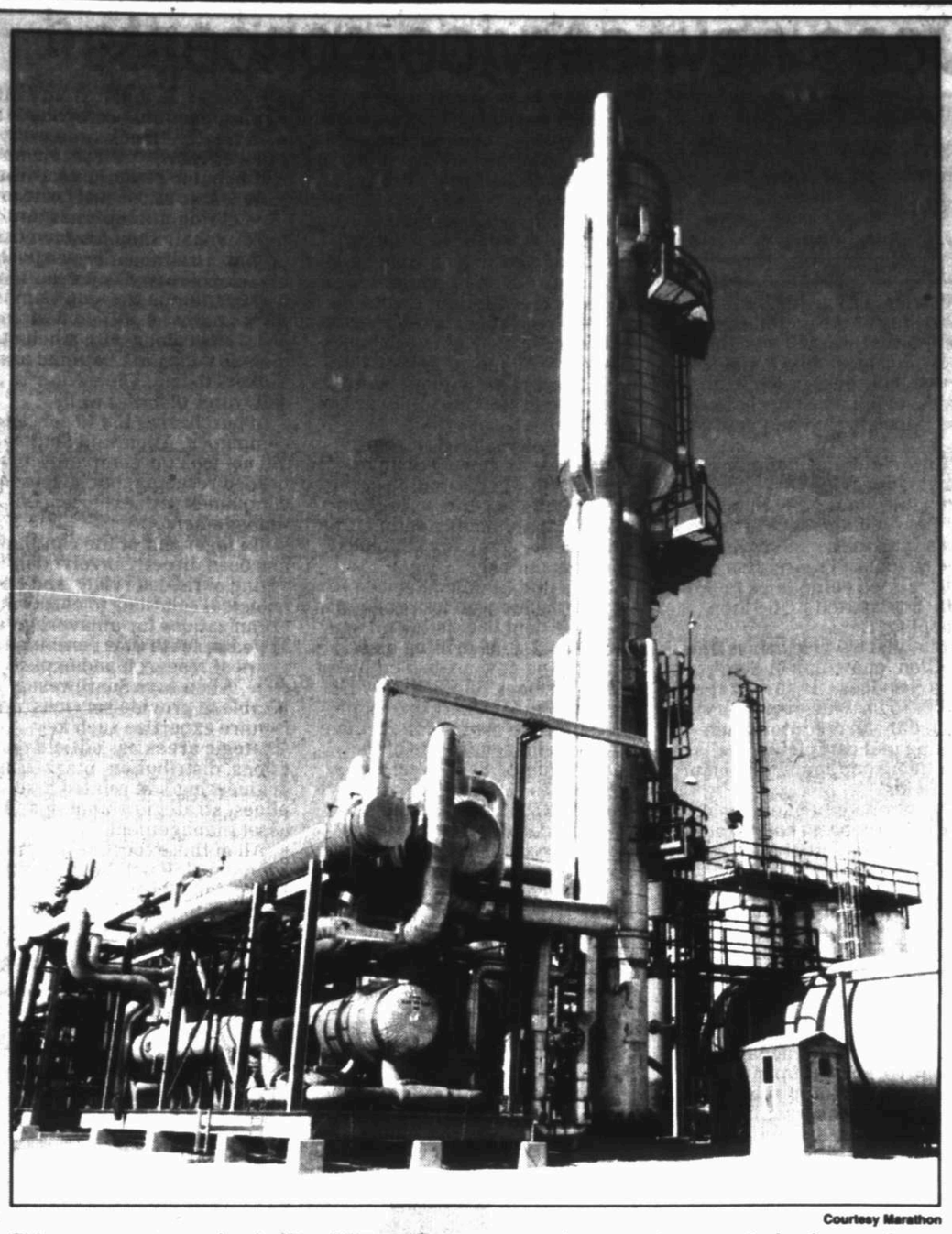

Courtesy Marathon

This new gas processing facility at Dagger Draw in Southeast New Mexico is indicative of how oil companies are using new technology and new geological understanding to increase activity.

New bioremediation process revealed

Staff Reports

Bioremediation can be simple when the contaminated areas are in the open, but when they are under a slab or tank battery the task becomes decidedly more difficult.

Nickel Environmental, however, has developed a technological breakthrough with the patented design "Deep Remediation Injection System (DRIS). The DRIS was developed as a means to facilitate businesses in achieving regulatory cleanup standards in both soil and ground water, and is said to provide biological remedial treatment at a fraction of the cost of traditional remediation approaches.

DRIS is a unique multifaceted, multi-use bioremediation tool for the environmental industry. With this new innovation, a whole new spectrum of remediation sites can now be treated in-situ

because the DRIS eliminates the need for excavation and offsite disposal or treatments.

The in-situ DRIS provides access to difficult-to-reach soils and groundwater zones under tanks, foundations, roadways, rails, buildings, hard-to-reach areas, pipelines, sensitive excavation areas and contaminated soil piles. The DRIS is designed to treat soil to a depth of 30 feet and applies liquid bio-products and air to expedient biological clean up.

The DRIS system is designed to complete projects ahead of schedule at reduced expense.

Nickel Environmental Corporation has developed an advanced line of integrated bioremediation systems. The development of proprietary multi-injector feeding systems offer the most efficient multi-product application for a wide range of bioremediation projects.

The basic surface application systems is designed as a portable, skid-mounted unit to work in conjunction with the DRIS and may be calibrated for a wide range of capacities. It is supported by a surface irrigation system which maintains a surface and subsurface moisture content ideal for microbial activity. The surface-subsurface system injects bio-products directly to the surface and the contaminated zone, enabling the remediation to take place in less time.

HEART: Oil Show, all volunteers

(From 2DD)

people here are decision makers, and that makes a big difference. The quality of people at the PBOS are the best of any show around.

"Every one I know seems to feel that we are in kind of a cusp," he reports. "The per-barrel price of oil will stabilize in the upper teens and lower 20s, and then make its way up. Therefore, you can make some money."

Once the show is under way, word continues to spread about the PBOS extravaganza. Publicity Committee Chairman John Paul Pitts is seeing to the care and comfort of the visiting media. "We play host to the press, and have a press trailer and parking," Pitts comments. "We supply a place for them to file their stories with telephones and faxes. It is complete home away from home."

The press area is located on the north side of the grounds, beside the "freight gate." Up to 40 reporters for newspapers, television and trade publications are congregating here.

"We want to make sure they are comfortable and have all they need so they can do a good job of reporting the PBOS news," says Pitts, oil editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram . "I have been to a lot of places, but this is the best place for press treatment. We are proud they are here, and proud of the coverage of the oil show."

Representatives from the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition comprise another group for whom PBOS is rolling out the red carpet. Hospitality Committee Chairman Byron Greaves says he is expecting 40 LAGCOE members and their spouses. The Airport Shuttle also takes special care of the folks from LAGCOE, who will hold their 22nd biennial exposition in October 1997 at the Cajundome in Lafayette.

"Everyone has a chance to meet the new LAGCOE Looey," states Greaves, a petroleum engineer with Pennant Petroleum in Midland. "Looey is a key LAGCOE Board member who is elected and honored with this title. It is a recognition for his service to the oil and gas industry."

Greaves says he credits Alvey and Chesshir for their diligence in ensuring PBOS' success. "They really have a system in place that works. They get exhibitors committed to attending months in advance, and have it down to a fine science."

The size and dedication of the PBOS Board are other pieces of the puzzle. "A lot of Board members are exhibitors, too," Greaves points out. "They have their regular work to do, then their volunteer work, and then they go man their own booths. That is how the show has evolved. The exhibitors in the early days knew it was good for their business.

"Some of the other directors work for independent oil companies, so they want it to be a good show," Greaves continues. "The managers let the employees off so they have time to see everything. I have been involved since 1986, and we are even more prepared this time around."

John Dinger, PBOS vice president and Budget Committee chairman, echoes his colleagues' comments, noting he has been involved with the show since 1974. "Over time, it has progressed to planning by repetitious efforts by the committees that have been around for decades," says Dinger, owner of Slouth Equipment Co. in Odessa. "It is a Herculean effort by 200 volunteers. It is a big undertaking, but I do not think anybody is abused."

The Budget Committee has maintained the same rental fee, and the non-profit organization has stayed within its budget, he reports.

Anyone who has any question about the PBOS should report to the information booth just inside the gate, reports Robert K. "Bob" Beggs, chairman of the Administrative Information Committee. Up to five desk and derrick representatives are in the booth at all times. "We have phones, information and pamphlets to show where everyone is located," he says. "If they need a certain person or a specific thing, we can find out where they need to go. Four runners relay phone messages throughout the grounds.

"This is a courtesy that has worked wonderfully down through the years," Beggs adds.

"We try our best to take care of the exhibitors. That's what it is all about."

Beggs, a retired manager with Sun Oil Co. and 1992 PBOS president, makes special note of the increasing number of smaller independents buying leases from major companies. "We always had independents, but there are more all the time. The price is going up, and we are in good shape at $23 a barrel."

Beggs and other former presidents also are charged with selecting the PBOS Honoree. Don Narrell, Honoree Committee chairman, explains that the past presidents consider several names that are submitted in July. Their choice this year is Frank M. Pool, founder of the Pool Company.

"Frank is an excellent choice," Narrell enthuses. "He has been in the oilfield all of his life. We are tickled to have him; he is a true oilfield man, and that is the spirit of the Permian Basin Oil Show."

Alvey, who has served as PBOS executive director for decades, agrees that the 1996 show is something special. He hands the credit back to all those who work tirelessly to put together the show's many puzzle pieces. "The people working in the committees are the biggest reason for the success of the show, and they all deserve a pat on the back," he concludes.

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Southwest PetroServices introduces new service concepts

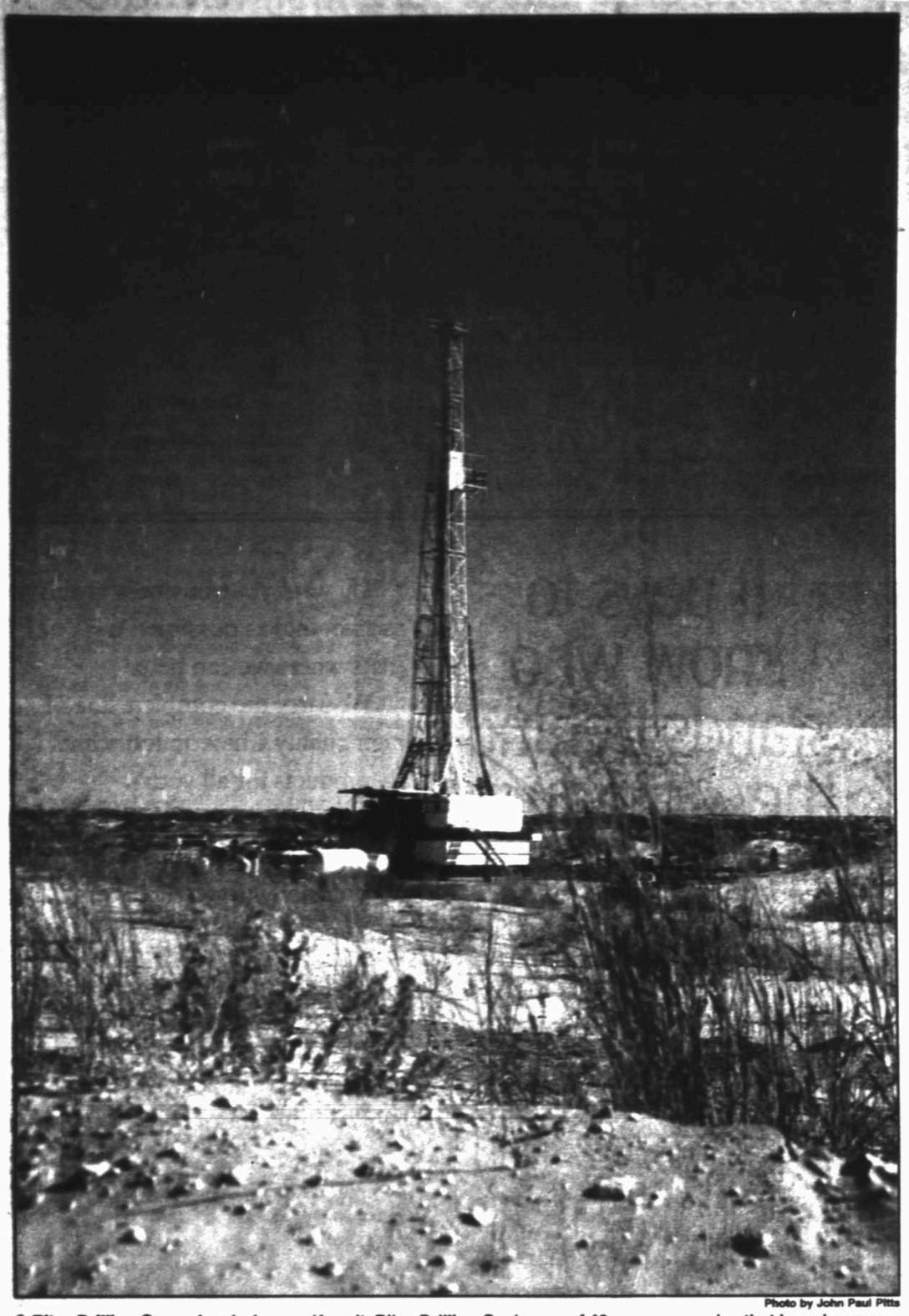

Photo by John Paul Pitts

A Riley Drilling Co. makes hole near Kermit. Riley Drilling Co. is one of 40 new companies that have been purchased to offer operators bundled services.

■ Midland company reviving concept of vertical integration or 'one-stop shopping.'

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Report Editor

Vertical integration was once a main stay of the oil industry. A system that worked well for many decades, oil companies owned their own rigs, roustabout crews, pipelines and whatever else it took to find and produce oil.

Now a Midland company is seeking to revive that concept through what it calls Bundled Services. Southwest PetroServices Inc., in the last 18 months, has purchased more than 40 oilfield related companies to provide the oilpatch "One-Stop Shopping".

'Bundled Service," says James D. Allen, chairman of Southwest PetroServices, "is simply the ability to provide every service needed by an operator when drilling and completing wells or producing and managing oil or gas fields."

The management of the 40 subsidiaries are responsible for the line management of their respective businesses. All subsidiaries report to Southwest and all marketing efforts are coordinated with the holding company. Southwest and related subsidiaries manage operations with approximately 590 employees.

Of this number, approximately 50 employees are Line Managers forming the professional and executive core group of Southwest and its related subsidiaries. A project manager will be responsible for bringing all the services to bear on each individual project whether it is drilling a well, operating a lease or developing a field.

Service companies in the holding company, to name a few, include: drilling, mud pits, pipelines, waterwell drilling, hauling, mud and chemicals, dirt work, roustabouts, supplies, fuel, crude oil buying, crude reclamation and saltwater disposal, well servicing, environmental tools, pipe and equipment.

Another interesting drilling concept provided by the company is "turnkey with a shared risk" to the operator. Simply, this means Southwest can provide as many of the services required by the operator at a pre-determined turnkey price on a shared-risk basis. As long as no problems are encountered while drilling or completing, the price is set at a relatively low price on a turnkey basis.

However, if abnormal conditions arise, (such as excess water flow, loss of circulation, more surface or long string casing required, additional cement or more logging than first engineered), the operator shares the excess cost, thus allowing Southwest to drill and complete wells for the operator without adding a "contingent fee" normally associated with a turnkey bid.

A recently signed working contract with Dowell Schlumberger affords the company the opportunity to cement, log and stimulate at a highly competitive price in the company's bundled services packages.

The same Bundled Service concept holds true for production management of existing oil and gas fields as for drilling and completing new wells. Southwest PetroServices Bundled Service Division has the ability to completely "take over" management of any field, regardless of the requirements. Southwest PetroServices Bundled Service Division ("BSD") owns companies that are capable of providing every service needed to manage and maintain any producing field in the Permian Basin and related areas.

The company will provide pumpers with laptop computers containing gauge reporting capabilities, chemical companies with treating trucks and well failure reports, well servicing rigs capable of workovers from 1,000 feet to 25,000 feet, new or used casing, tubing, rods and tanks, repair shop for downhole pumps, roustabout crews, welding, clean-up and construction, and in addition, the company has EPA-approved oilfield waste disposal sites along with trucks to pick-up your tank bottoms and tankers to haul your water to our salt water disposal wells.

In purchasing the 40 service companies, Allen said Southwest did not look for companies that needed rescuing, but successful companies with experienced management.

Management of the companies has been directly involved in providing oilfield services and technological solutions to corporate organizations for an average of 17 years. With that combined years of research and experience, Allen says Southwest will be able to provide services and require expertise such key strategic areas as: oilfield operations, distribution, marketing, engineering and related disciplines, strategic planning and asset management.

All of this expertise and management skill will be in addition to providing basic services and products to the oil industry.

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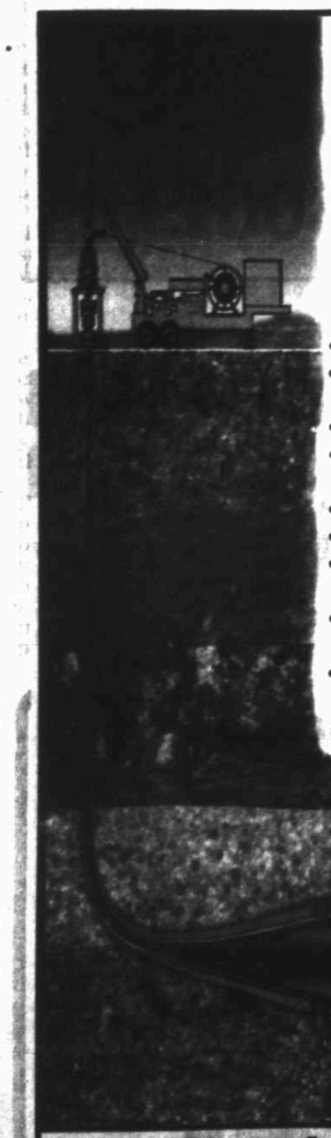
Torch announces new V.P.

HOUSTON, —(SWN)—Torch Energy Marketing, Inc. (TEMI) announced that Wayne F. Penello is the new vice president, risk management. Penello's responsibilities include risk management activities related to gas trading and gas marketing operations.

Penello comes from Tenneco Energy where he was a senior financial trader. He also held positions in risk management with Vitol S.A. and Nortech Energy Corporation.

He has six years experience in corporate risk management and 10 years experience as a trading member of the New York Stock Exchange and NYMEX. Penello graduated from Southampton College with a bachelor's degree in marine biology and a master's degree in marine environment sciences from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



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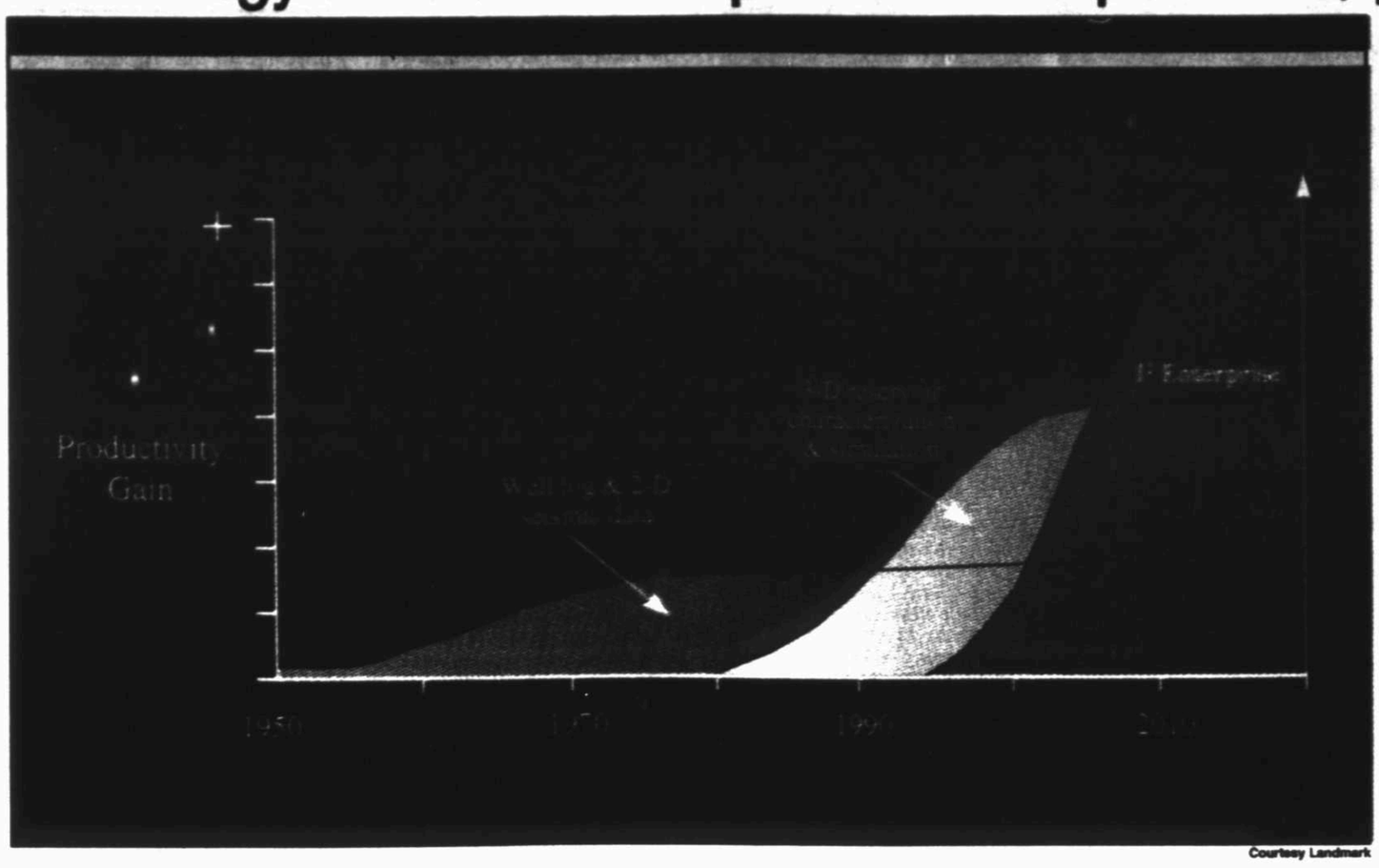
Information technology revolutionizes petroleum exploration, production

By Robert P. Peebler
President and CEO, Landmark Graphics Corporation



Courtesy Landmark

The graphic above indicates how an ever increasing abundance of information and technology has been expanding productivity in the oil patch.

Information technology is revolutionizing the competitive dynamics of the petroleum exploration and production (E&P). After fifteen years of downsizing and cost-cutting, the industry is entering a new era of growth -- an era in which the new core competency will be a company's ability to leverage its "knowledge assets" more efficiently through advanced technology.

One of the biggest challenges facing oil companies today is to figure out how to identify the information technologies that give them the greatest competitive advantage, and then to assimilate them quickly. With new technology life cycles as short as one year now, E&P organizations have less and less time to contemplate change. If they wait too long, competitors will overtake them or they may simply become unprofitable.

The Global Situation — According to current projections, energy prices will likely remain flat while global demand for oil and gas will increase dramatically into the next century. A U.S. Department of Energy report states: "Oil demand is rapidly expanding and projected to grow by 30 percent by 2010." To meet that demand, the industry will have to increase oil production by an amount roughly equal to the current output of the United States, North Sea and Saudi Arabia combined. The need for natural gas may be even greater.

Meanwhile, the technical challenge of finding and producing hydrocarbon resources grows more complex every year. The size of new discoveries continues to decline, with larger reservoirs found in deeper waters and more hostile frontiers that cost more to produce.

To prosper in this environment, E&P companies must find ways to reduce cycle time and boost productivity. They need to work smarter, not just harder. Today, as in the past, success depends on harnessing the power of new technology.

Technology & Productivity— Since the 1950s, when computers were first introduced to the oil patch, several key technologies have caused major leaps in productivity. First, widespread use of 2-D seismic surveys and downhole well logs greatly improved geoscientistsí ability to identify potential oil and gas bearing traps beneath the earthís surface. Well logs worked through direct measurement, seismic through indirect imaging. Together, they became as vital to E&P professionals as exploratory surgery and X-rays were to physicians. Then three-dimensional (3-D) seismic techniques came along in the 1980s, providing even better subsurface images, much like MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) technology in modern medicine.

Recently, however, the industryís focus has begun to shift. Now, instead of simply determining the shape, size and location of a potential reservoir, oil companies attempt to model their rock and fluid contents in great detail. Integrated software and shared database technology enables multidisciplinary teams of geoscientists and petroleum engineers to merge all available subsurface and field information. Not only does this allow them to characterize the static properties of a reservoir today, but also to create 3-D computer simulations of fluid movement through the reservoir over time. As a result, oil companies are learning how to improve recovery efficiency from existing assets. I expect productivity and profitability gains from these new techniques to become widespread over the next few years.

Integrating the E&P Enterprise

For years, the petroleum industry has been "informationalizing," investing literally hundreds of millions of dollars in computing technology. Many E&P companies, however, have not seen the payoff they expected from information technology because they have applied it piecemeal to specific tasks -- from finance and accounting to reservoir description and facilities planning. Few organizations have applied integrated technology to whole business processes.

I believe the next great leap in productivity will occur when E&P companies become both "informationalized" and "integrated" at the enterprise level. I call these "I2 (I-squared) enterprises", because integrating all of the information technology in the company will create exponential -- not just incremental -- gains in productivity. Enabled by basic components such as desktop workstations, client/server computing, and distributed databases, I2 enterprises will access information from all parts of the organization. They will integrate the knowledge and ideas of all E&P disciplines.

No single group in an oil company has all of the business and technical information needed to find, exploit and manage oil and gas reserves most profitably. The whole decision making and resource allocation process needs to be coordinated and integrated. I believe four ascending levels of integration are needed to achieve ultimate productivity: (1) "mechanical" integration of

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1996 Oil Show takes on new look, new flavor

ODESSA, TX — After two years of careful planning and preparation the 1996 Oil Show is underway, and as usual the 1996 was sold out in early August, leaving officials holding on to a long waiting list.

At least 100,000 registrants, exhibitors and visitors will participate in this biennial event, which has evolved into the world's largest petroleum show and one of the world's largest trade shows of any kind.

"We are so pleased to be sold out considering all the mergers that are taking place," comments Permian Basin Oil Show President W.R. "Bro" Hill, owner and operator of Hill's Specialty Co. Inc., a well servicing supply company in Odessa. "This shows us that the veterans of the oil industry, even those who have merged with others, still recognize that our oil show is the place to go to learn about the newest innovations in the business."

Along with the familiar faces in the crowd will also be some new ones, however, Hill ventures. "It will be a nice blend of veterans, newcomers and everyone in between at the show this year," he says.

Many of the new faces will represent foreign countries that have been discovering that the PBOS offers a wellspring of information about petroleum and other sources of energy. Back when the precursor to the Permian Basin Oil Show was inaugurated in 1940, the show was dubbed the "Little International Oil Show". Fifty-six years and a couple dozen shows later, it appears that the PBOS is returning to its roots.

"Word is getting around because so many companies are now working internationally," Hill explains. "They all know about the PBOS; that it is the place to see what is happening in the oil industry.

"I know for a fact that my customers in foreign countries are brining delegations," he continues. "We believe this is going to be the wave of the future, and really look forward to more and more international groups becoming involved," Hill adds.

PBOS Executive Director Jay Alvey says he shares Hill's enthusiasm about the international scope of this year's show. "We have never had as much interest internationally as we have with this show," he enthuses. "We have always had contacts form foreign nations, but nothing like this.

"We are interested in the industry, period," Alvey remarks. "We are happy when any oil-producing country is interested in our show, because it tells us we are reaching people all over the world.."

The industry's technology is developing so fast that even Hills says he doesn't know the full extent of what to expect on the exhibit floor. "It is such a changing world in the oil industry right now," he remarks. "But I believe it would be a safe bet to say we are going to learn the most up-to-date information about computers and how they can be used throughout the industry."

Another area of technology that is sure to take center stage is three-dimensional seismic, Hill says. "Of course, another big thing will be information about 3-D seismic and how companies can use it to find more oil. Anyone in the industry will benefit from the educational opportunities at PBOS exhibits," he assures.

As always, hotel accommodations in the Midland-Odessa area are at a premium for this year's show.

Alvey makes another suggestion in his efforts to encourage people to visit the show. "Even if you have been to a PBOS or two in the past, the next one always offers more. I have been with the show for 40 years, and even though they are alike in some ways, they are always very different in other ways.

"Each show is individual; each has its own style," Alvey comments. "This is not a case of 'if you've seen one, you've seen them all.' Each PBOS is different."

One of the reasons for each show's uniqueness, and a key to the longevity and success of the PBOS, has always been its ability to evolve alongside the changes of the day. For 1996, the show is building an on-ramp to the Information Superhighway and establishing a presence in cyberspace with its own World Wide Web site, located at www.rmfssi.compboshow.

The site was created and is being maintained by RMF Design and Inspection of Odessa, Tx., which offers CAD engineering services for the oilfield. The site contains general information about the show, a schedule of events, exhibitor listings, maps of the show grounds as well as the sister cities of Odessa and Midland, travel and lodging links, dining and entertainment information, and links to homepages for both Odessa and Midland.

Included where available are e-mail and Internet addresses for exhibiting companies, as well as links to the exhibitors' booths. A section on the history of the PBOS includes an on-line gallery of photos relating to oil and gas development in the Permian Basin. The page is sponsored by RMF, Energy Equipment, Rama Fabrication Inc., Stingray's Bar & Grill, Blastco Services Co., and Apex 200 Internet Services Corporation.

For information on the Webb site, contact Rick Seaton at RMF Design and Inspection, P.O. Box 14563, Odessa, Tx. 79765; phone (915) 570-7670 or e-mail sales@rmfssi.com.

Courtesy Oil Show

Cameron Mud was a longtime exhibitor at the Oil Show when this photo was taken in the late fifties or early sixties. In the last three decades the Oil Show has gotten larger, more sophisticated and international in scope. Over 1,400 exhibitors from around the nation and world will be on hand for the 1996 Show.

SOUTHWEST: New concepts in service

(From 4DD)

"In short, we will be the people provider for the oil industry. As companies downsize and reduce employment, we will be able to provide the people and send them one bill."

Southwest PetroServices has successfully bid and been awarded the first four contracts under the "Bundled Services - Drilling" marketing concept. The first contract is from a large independent operator for a total of 20 wells, the second is from another independent operator for a total of 10 wells, another for 15 wells and recently a five well package of deeper wells. "We think this will be the trend of the future," says Allen. "Southwest PetroServices is the first of many such companies to follow."

Mobil's Nevis Field ahead of schedule

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil North Sea Limited announced that it has begun production from the Nevis field in the U.K. sector of the North Sea ahead of schedule, following a $95 million development using innovative diverless deepwater technology.

The field, which was discovered in 1974, lies in 343 feet of water in Blocks 9/12 and 9/13, approximately 185 miles northeast of Aberdeen in Scotland and about five miles west of the Mobil-operated Beryl Alpha platform. The Beryl Alpha processing facilities and gas export system to the Mobil-operated Scottish Area Gas Evacuation (SAGE) gas plant at St. Fergus on the Scottish mainland will provide the infrastructure for cost-effective development.

Estimated recoverable reserves in Nevis South (the first stage of development) are 50 million barrels of crude oil, 1.8 million barrels of condensate and 175 billion cubic feet of natural gas which will be produced from two reservoir formations. Initial estimated daily production is 13,500 barrels of oil and 11 million cubic feet of gas. "Production from Nevis South will increase overall volumes through the Beryl Alpha platform to more than 100,000 barrels of oil each day," said John Cousins, Chairman of Mobil North Sea Limited.

"These are impressive figures for a platform which is over 20 years old and will substantially augment our growing output from North Sea operations, a core area in Mobil's worldwide Exploration and Producing portfolio."

Participants in Nevis South are MNSL, the operator, with 29.5%; British Gas North Sea Holdings Limited, 31.777%; Amerada Hess Limited, 22.723%; Enterprise Oil plc, 13% and OMV (UK) Limited, 3.25%.

Nevis South will be a phased development. Phase 1 comprises two subsea wells. An evaluation of reservoir performance will determine the extent of further development. MNSL anticipates that an eight-well cluster may be required to raise average oil production to 23,000 barrels daily in 1999 and peak gas production of 53 million cubic feet daily in 2003.

INFORMATION: Guides technological revolution

(From 5DD)

technical data, (2) workflow integration within project teams and operational groups, (3) integration of processes across different operating divisions, and (4) enterprise-wide integration of all business information, to improve allocation of limited resources.

It is doubtful that any true I2 enterprises exist today, but several types of companies are likely to get there within a decade. I suspect some of the early adopters of 3-D seismic technology in the 1980s and time-lapse (4-D) reservoir modeling in the 1990s will become the first I2 enterprises. That includes some of the multinational oil companies and a few large independents. Ironically, some relatively small start-up companies may be closer than anyone else to implementing this concept, because they don't have the legacy data, systems or processes of the larger organizations.

Despite all the money they have invested in computer systems and software to date, most of the large oil companies are no more than 30 percent integrated, technologically. As a result, many technical, operational and strategic decisions are flawed, not because people lack intelligence, but because they lack information -- right when they need it. The goal of the I2 enterprise is to minimize inefficient decision-making processes by leveraging the company's collective knowledge in real time.

Over the past year or so, I've asked a number of senior industry executives what percentage of total E&P expenditures they feel is wasted through poor decision-making every year. Their intuitive estimates ranged from 15 to 50 percent, with an average of 25 to 30 percent. According to Salomon Brothers, publicly-traded companies worldwide spend nearly $60 billion a year for exploration and production. If the executives I spoke with are correct, $15 to $20 billion may be wasted. Eliminating even a fraction of that amount through wiser use of information technology would create enormous value.

The Way Forward—Some of the greatest challenges to shifting from the asset-based petroleum companies of the past to the knowledge-based companies of the future are actually social, not technological. There are significant psychological and organizational issues to work out. And part of the problem is simply generational.

Many of the older executives of today's oil companies still question the value of computer technology. With few exceptions, they're not comfortable with computers and don't understand how to deploy them. Rapid advancements in information technology -- 3-D visualization software, multimedia, the Internet and World Wide Web -- have left decision-makers reeling. Rather than embracing change, some actually starve their companyís investments in strategically vital emerging technologies. In other cases, senior managers delegate all technology-related decisions to others, assuming itis a 'technical problem.' But it's not. It's a business problem.

As the current generation retires, they will probably be replaced by younger managers and executives who grew up with video games and personal computers. They won't just grudgingly 'accept' information technology, they'll demand it. They'll be conversant with software applications that simulate complex systems and present information visually, often in three dimensions. And they'll want to apply technologies like these to model the entire oil and gas business, not just reservoirs. In the process, they will achieve exponential gains in productivity, and make better business decisions in less time.

Robert P. Peebler has been president and chief executive officer of Landmark Graphics Corporation since 1992. Previously, he held executive positions including chief operating officer, president of Landmarkís seismic products division, and vice president of marketing. Over the past six years, Mr. Peebler has been the driving force behind Landmark's strategic acquisitions of leading geoscience and engineering software companies including Zycor, Advance Geophysical, Stratamodel, Munro Garrett, GeoGraphix, Western Atlas Software and others. He also serves on the boards of Drilex Systems, Inc. and the Houston Museum of Natural History. Before joining Landmark in 1989, he was president of his own marketing/management consulting firm. He was also employed in the oilfield services business for 18 years. Mr. Peebler graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in electrical engineering.

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Texas refining industry not booming back

■ Refiners face challenge of lower profit margins, higher business costs.

By Paula Dittrick
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

The Texas Gulf Coast is home to the largest complex of petrochemical plants and refineries worldwide, employing nearly 80,000 people in 1994, the state comptroller's office reports.

But unlike the comeback enjoyed by other segments of the energy industry, refiners face the challenge of lower profit margins and higher business costs than they did 10 years ago.

"It's still a relatively economically depressed segment of the oil business," said Ray Ory, president of Vector Associates.

The complex has about 30 refineries, 250 chemical plants and 74 gas processing plants, the comptroller's office said in its April publication "Fiscal Notes." The state's refineries possess about 25 percent of total U.S. refinery capacity.

Refiners process crude oil to make gasoline, jet fuel and the basic raw materials used to manufacture petrochemicals.

"There are several lean years ahead for the industry before a shift to allow this business to make more money. We happen to be in a period of low profitability. I'm seeing no swing for the next two to three years," Ory said.

At least 170 U.S. oil refineries closed down during the last 15 years, show studies by the American Petroleum Institute and the consulting firms of Muse, Stancil & Co. in Dallas and DeWitt & Co. in Houston.

About 30 of the closed plants were reactivated again but some of them also closed again. The good news is that the major shutdowns of refineries seems to be over, consultants agree.

"We won't see refineries go away. We won't see any new ones. We're seeing the survivors becoming stronger," Ory said. "We have a wide diversity of performance between individual companies. The large ones like Amoco in Texas City and Exxon in Baytown are making money today."

Profit margins along the Gulf Coast for some refiners last year averaged less than a penny a gallon of product -- the worse in 10 years, said Calvin Cobb, consultant with Houston's Wright Killen & Co.

"Things are somewhat better. Refinery margins have been better this year," he said.

Strategic alliances and cost-effectiveness are the key to staying in business and making money these days, the consultants agree.

"People are very, very open to consider alliances that can enhance performance," Cobb said. His company predicts more joint ventures and more alliances between companies.

"They're certainly the most complex, most technologically capable and the most cost-effective in the world," Cobb said of U.S. refineries.

The Gulf Coast refineries on the average have the most advantageous crude slate of any refineries in the world.

"The Gulf Coast refineries on the average have the most advantageous crude slate of any refineries in the world. They can process any crude at any time ... That's not true of the East Coast," Cobb said.

Meanwhile, some Gulf Coast refineries have entered into deals with foreign-owned companies to ensure themselves a supply of crude oil and a more stable future.

"We anticipate some more foreign ownership," Cobb said.

For instance, Texaco for years has been a partner with the Saudi Arabia-based Saudi Aramco in the Houston-based joint venture Star Enterprise.

Lyondell-Citgo Refining Co. by the end of 1996 expects to complete an $800 million upgrade and expansion of its Houston refinery.

Lyondell-Citgo was formed by Lyondell Petrochemical Co. and Citgo Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Venezuela's state-owned company Petroleos de Venezuela S.A. The refinery has a supply agreement for heavy, sour crude from Lagoven S.A., in Venezuela.

Shell Oil Co. sold half its interest in its Deer Park refinery to Mexico's state-owned Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) in 1992. The venture invested $1 billion to upgrade the plant to run about 150,000 barrels a day of Maya crude from Mexico. It's a medium, sour crude oil.

The arrangement has worked out well, a spokeswoman said.

"What is changing is the way refineries use the facilities that we have," said Gwen Taylor, vice president of technical for the Shell Deer Park Refining Co.

In the 1980s, the utilization rate of refineries was in the mid 60 percent but now utilization rates are in the mid 90 percent. The reliability of refineries also has improved in that time, she said.

"We're making more products with the same amount of equipment," Taylor said. "Refineries focus very much on efficiency," she said. "It is a very tough business," confirmed Phillips Petroleum Co. spokesman Rob Phillips. The Bartlesville, Okla.-based Phillips operates a refinery south of Houston in Sweeny.

Earlier this year, Phillips and Conoco abandoned talks on merging their U.S. refining, marketing, supply and transportation businesses. Officials from both companies had hoped the proposed 50-50 percent joint venture could cut costs, improve efficiency and boost market share.

"We're still very open to alliances," Phillips said.

File Photo

Pipe racked and ready to run. Growing activity in the Permian Basin has created a shortage of drill pipe.

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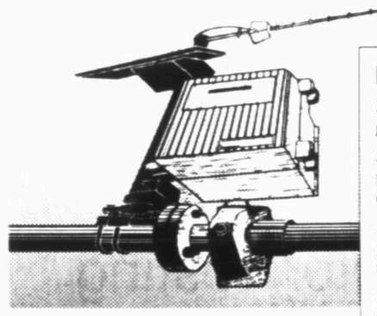

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OCT 13 1996

Successful 3-D seismic shoots waltz across Texas

By Ellen Hopkins

From the Texas Panhandle, all through the Permian Basin, and south to Zapata County, 3-D seismic shoots across the state illustrate operators' continuing efforts to find new fields and infill drill existing ones.

Some large independents and majors have found that early 2-D and 3-D surveys were not accurate enough. They've gone back — this time with additional experience and the latest in technology and interpretation software — to try to re-image and see why they drilled dry holes. Smaller independents are using 3-D primarily for exploitation in what have become known as postage stamp-sized shoots.

Small 3-D shoots are found throughout the state and are especially popular in Wharton and Jackson counties southwest of Houston where producers are looking for channel sands. The limited size of these reservoirs can be accurately imaged and some surprisingly large wells, around 4 BCF each, have resulted from this Yegua play.

Perhaps the most exciting area this year is the Cotton Valley Lime play in East Texas where it seemed everybody was trying to get in. The area is along the western shelf of the East Texas Basin in Leon, Robertson and Freestone counties. TXO initially discovered the pinnacle reef play in 1980 (McSwane Field) and in 1982 (Branton Field). Marathon discovered the Pearwood Field in 1993. The company has since discovered three new fields (Kenwood, Whitebohl and Eichelson). Twelve additional wells have been drilled since January.

Large independents and majors, some of which have found acreage in East Texas, have spent years shooting 3-D over existing properties for exploitation purposes. Although many have developed reservoir characterization models, and have subsequently begun drilling programs based on the results, some of these companies said the early 2-D and 3-D seismic shoots were not accurate enough.

The Permian Basin's Horseshoe Atoll area, in Martin and Howard counties, has now been 80 to 90 percent shot with 3-D thanks to independents like Trend Exploration. Collins & Ware has a drilling program under way in the Scottish Rite area of Reagan County based on 3-D results.

Devon Energy Corp. has just finished up a 100-square-mile shoot in Lea and Eddy counties. Devon has been very active in the area since 1992. ARCO and Phillips are shooting the Abo, Vacuum and Empire fields in Lea, and Pennzoil began a 3-D shoot of the Abo in the Slaughter area near Levelland during recent months.

Santa Fe Energy Resources is about one-third complete with its 3-D project in Glasscock County, a shoot that encompasses over 100 square miles. Phillips has recently worked with Unocal and Exxon in finishing a 90 square mile shoot of the Gomez field in Pecos County. Before that, Phillips activity included a 6 1/2 square mile shoot in January in the Vinegarone area of the Val Verde Basin. Union Pacific Resources has two 3-D surveys in Terrell County and another in the Ozona area of Crockett County

Courtesy Parallel Petroleum

A prolific strike between previous dry holes is indicative of 3-D success

Chevron's current 3-D activity is in the Central Basin platform of New Mexico where the company is participating in large, over 100-square- mile shoots in the Eunice area south of Hobbs. Chevron has shot 3-D in the Val Verde Basin, in Upton County, and the Packenham field in Pecos County, and has plans for 3-D in Ward County later this year.

Hal Miller said Conoco has been part of three Permian Basin surveys so far this year and is looking at a fourth before year end. Conoco is shooting the Lobo play in Webb and Zapata counties. He said it is a complicated area that will benefit from the 25-square-mile shoot. Miller added that Conoco also has a 100-square-mile shoot in Goliad and De Witt counties near Victoria.

In the Texas Panhandle, Cambridge Production has had success with 3-D in the Anadarko Basin in Wheeler County. Tom Cambridge said he originally purchased 2-D in the vicinity of three of his producing wells. After reprocessing the 2-D he saw evidence of a seismic event corresponding to a good well producing from a reservoir at 12,500 feet. After shooting and interpreting 3-D seismic, Cambridge said he can probably drill 10 gas wells that will be as good, if not better, than his previous success. Brigham and Amoco are also shooting in the area, he said.

Throckmorton County is an active area for Mitchell Energy. Based on a 55-square-mile shoot in 1995, the company has a drilling program under way. To date, six oil wells have been completed — Mississippi Reef, Atoka and Caddo Lime — and 11 more have been approved and scheduled.

Bass Energy is also shooting 3-D in Throckmorton, as well as Shackleford and Jack counties and on the Tongue River Ranch, an area located where King, Motley, Cottle and Dickens counties converge. Jim Bass said he's been shooting Canyon Reefs, Caddo and Mississippian, and said the seismic is accurate. He's drilled 275 wells based on 3-D with an 80 percent success rate.

Off the Continental Shelf in the Gulf, majors such as Exxon and Shell are using 3-D to assist in drilling 20,000 feet to 25,000 feet, an effort that requires an engineering feat just to position the platform.

In loving memory of CV. (Capt.) Lyman as a salute to the Permian Basin oil industry in 1996.
-Rachel Lyman

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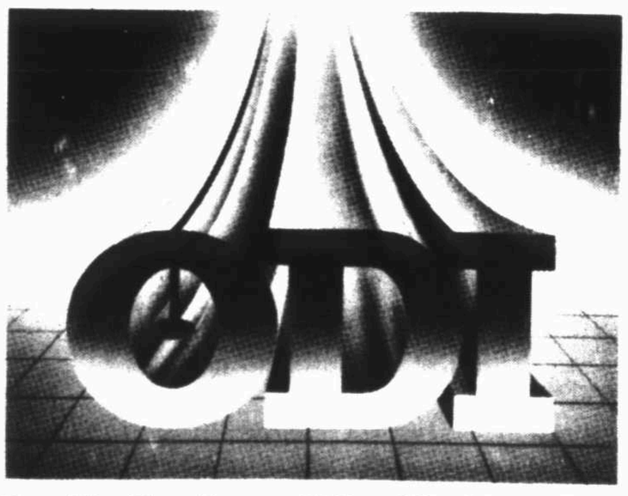

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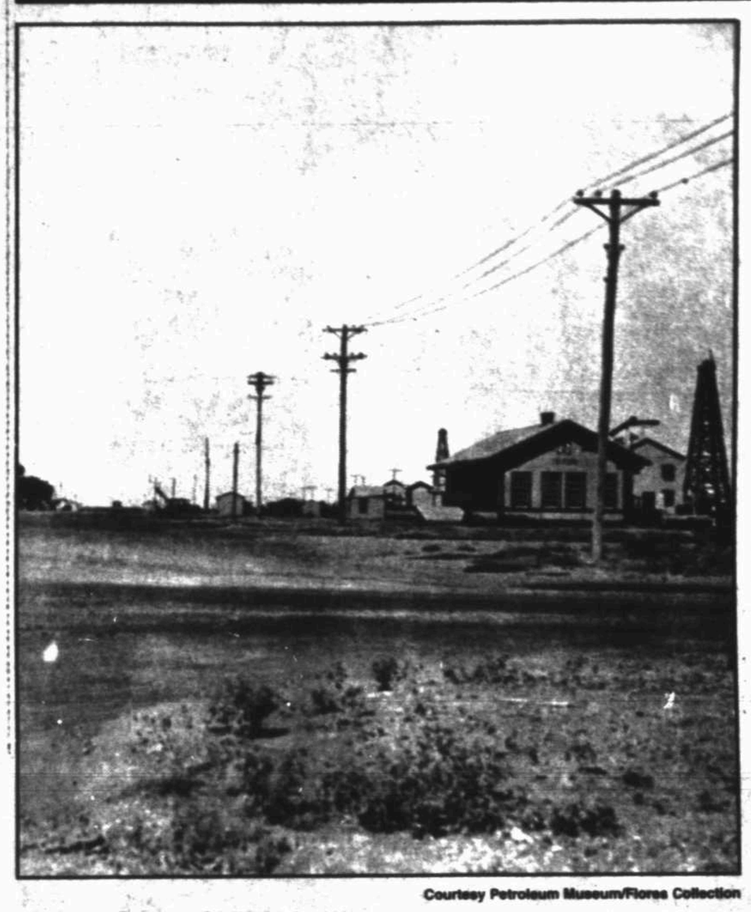
OIL REPORT

1996 Oil Show Edition

Photo composite by Curt Wilcott

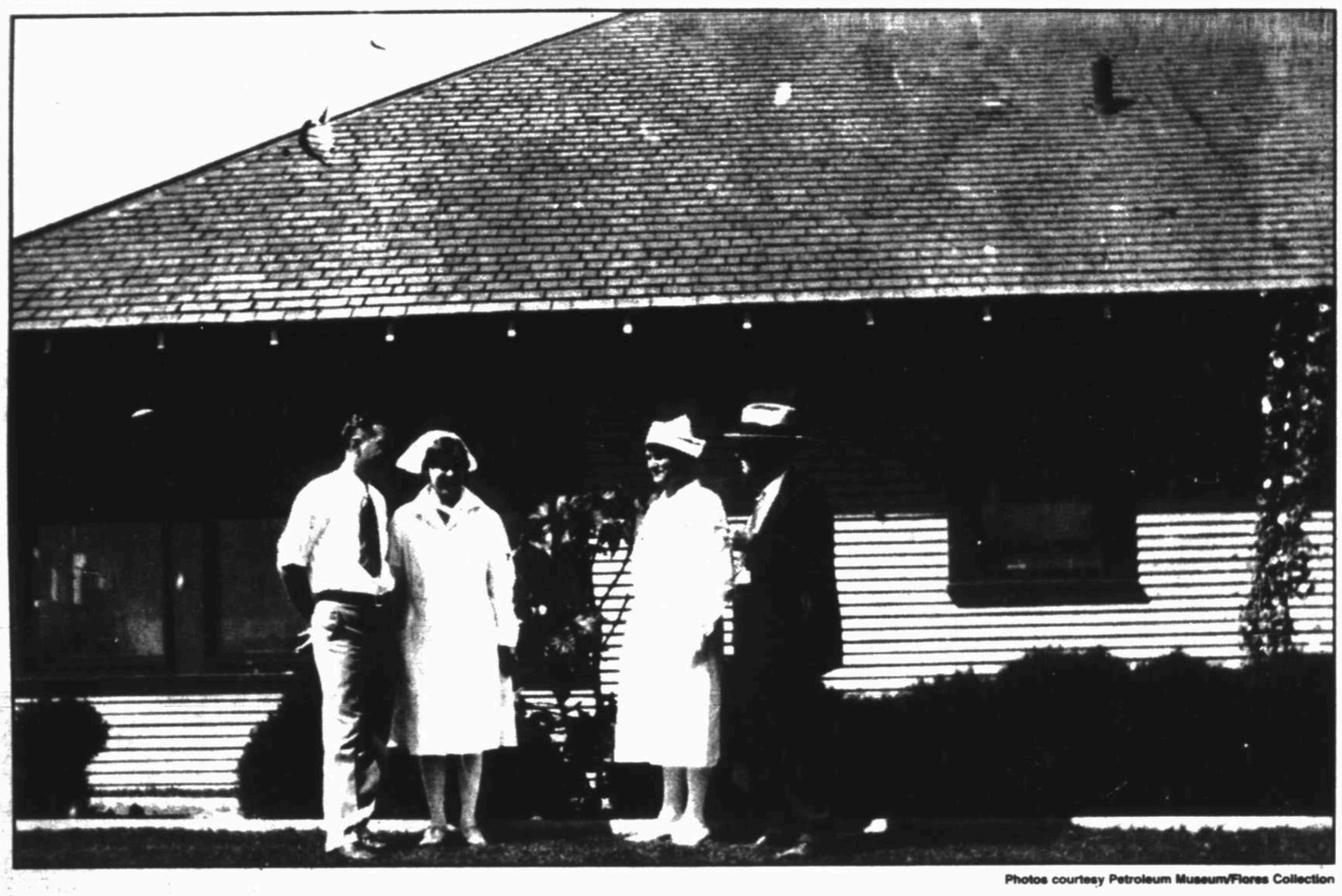
The oil industry makes a turnaround

The Texas oil industry has made a radical turnaround in the last two months.Down on its knees, after the crash of 1986, the industry a decade later is looking at blue skies. As Texas Governor George Bush points out: "The industry has come back stronger and smarter than ever before." There are a number of reasons for the turnaround. First, the price of oil has been stable for the better part of the last part of the decade — in the $18-$25 range. Second, that is a price level that allows operators to make plans and start projects.and drill more wells. Third, technology has made it possible to drill more successful wells and get more oil from recovery projects. New management techniques have made the industry more efficient and, lastly, the industry has adapted to a severe downturn by becoming leaner, more aggressive, smarter and frugal. To sum it all up, out of the ashes of adversity, a new industry has arisen with the attitude tools, technology and skills to succeed in the oil industry.



Courtesy Petroleum Museum/Flores Collection

Santa Rita Rigs No. 1 and 2 can be seen in this view from Texon's railroad tracks. The Santa Rita No. 1 opened the Big Lake field and while not the first Permian Basin producer, helped fuel a boom in West Texas that began what has become one of the dominant industries in the Permian Basin.



Photos courtesy Petroleum Museum/Flores Collection

In the top photo is a street scene from Texon, the oil camp established by Big Lake Oil after the Santa Rita No. 1 opened the Big Lake field in Reagan Couty. Inthe poto above are employees of Texon's hospital.

Texon was queen of oil towns

By Bill Modisett
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Of all the towns that were "made" by oil perhaps the best known in the vast expanse of West Texas was Texon — and with good reason. Texon was different. Part oil camp, part town, it became the model for many company owned camps that would later spring up across West Texas.

None, however, would ever match Texon, which was more camp than town and was started in Reagan County by Big Lake Oil Company in response to the 1923 drilling of the phenomenal Santa Rita No. 1 well.

Texon was a special project of Levi Smith, president of the company who, according to Permian Basin historian Samuel D. Myres, "saw to it that Texon would be a model community, modern in all respects, quiet, businesslike, and law-abiding."

To that end, Smith had trees, shrubbery, and flowers planted along the streets of Texon and in the yards. There was a public school with 50 students and two fulltime teachers and a small but modern hospital operated for the convenience of workers and their families. A dental clinic was also provided and, like medical care provided at the hospital, was free of charge to the employees and their families.

In the beginning, there were only about 20-25 houses available at Texon, which were rented to families for $2.50 per room per month, but that number eventually grew to 300, according to Mrs. Thelma Gardner of Midland whose late husband, Roy, worked for Big Lake Oil Co.

As early as the 1930s, Texon had 242 residences, constructed mainly of wood, and each was provided with electric lights, running water, natural gas and other conveniences.

One of the additional benefits of living at Texon, noted Mrs. Gardner, was that the utilities were provided "so you were living in tall cotton! " Life indeed was tall in Texon with its company sponsored swimming pool, baseball team, polo team, harmonica and accordion band and community center that often held concerts by traveling bands. Town or camp, there was nothing usual about Texon.

A guest house was provided where visitors could be housed, since there was not enough room in the small company houses for guests. There was also a bunk house for single workers.

A movie house featured three different movies each week. A non-denominational church was provided at Texon's club house and various ministers from other churches would come to provide church services.

Texon was also unlike typical oil camps or towns in that there was no crime and that it had its own polo team, which occasionally played at Midland. Mrs. Gardner said Texon residents particularly liked when the polo team would come to Midland to play because those who went to Midland with the team from Texon would eat at the famous Scharbauer Hotel.

Texon also had its own baseball team for which her husband, Roy, pitched and played first base. In fact, that was why he had gone to work for Big Lake Oil Company in the first place — to play baseball.

The team was so good it became semi-pro and in 1928 the Texon Oilers, as the team was known, went to Denver, Colo. to participate in the national semi-pro tournament. The team won the tournament and brought home the trophy — and the tournament's outstanding player was Roy Gardner!

The baseball team became so well-known, in fact, that some players from the major leagues who couldn't make it in the big leagues would come to Texon to play with the Oilers.

Although Texon literally "had everything" when compared to other communities that sprang up as a result of the oil field activity, the true purpose of the community was oil production, and in that regard it was tremendously successful. While the first drilling rigs used at Texon were constructed of lumber, eventually steel rigs were introduced. Texon had its own Rig Builders crew that built many of the rigs used there, and eventually would dismantle them. That crew not only worked for Big Lake Oil Co., but was sent to other towns to do charity construction on scout houses or community houses.

At one point — the high point of Texon's productivity — Big Lake Oil Co. had about 1,000 employees stationed at Texon and had formed Plymouth Oil Co., under which it opened White Point oil camp near Sinton. Roy and Thelma Gardner went to White Point for a time while he was employed by Big Lake Oil Co.

Oil production in the field eventually declined and today Texon is merely a small ghost town.

In 1940 the Santa Rita No. 1 rig was torn down and each piece numbered for shipment to the University of Texas at Austin where it was stored in the basement of one of the university's buildings. After World War II part of it — the bull wheel and walking beams — were erected on the campus in honor of the wealth Santa Rita No. 1 brought to the university. A steel rig was erected over the hole and in November of 1965 a historical marker was placed at the site of Santa Rita No. 1 by the Reagan County Historical Society.

Texon was bought out on April 2, 1962. The premier oil community of many that sprang up around the town of Big Lake following the discovery of Santa Rita No. 1 had become a part of the oil industry's glorious past. Today, Texon is but a handful half alive trees, two homes and block upon block of empty foundations. But once it was the dream of Levi Smith that this special oil community that bears the name of the Texon Oil and Land Company become the model for oil communities throughout West Texas. While the community did not survive, the legacy did.

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OIL TOWN HISTORY

Jal: From ranching to natural gas

■ A pipeline from Jal, N.M. to El Paso, Texas helped give birth to the Texas natural gas industry.

By Bill Modisett
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Jal, N.M. has strong ranching ties, but few know that it is the town that gave birth to the Texas natural gas industry, when a pipeline was built from the Jal field in 1929 to take natural gas to the city of El Paso.

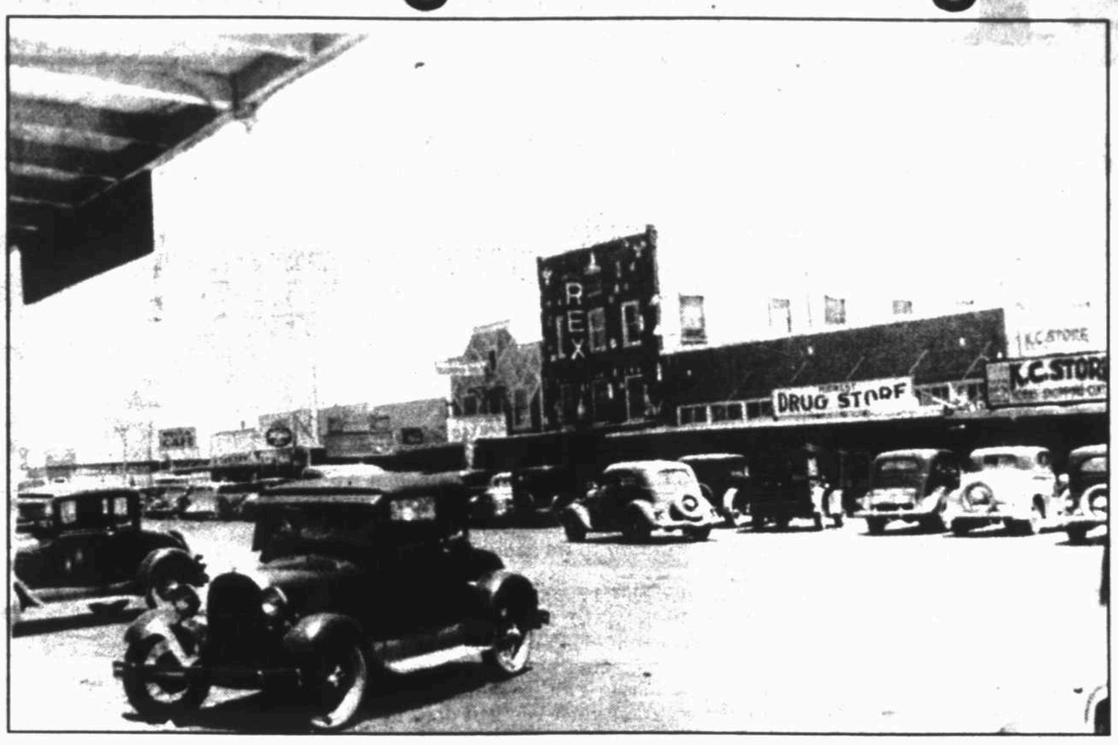
According to early-day Midland resident W.C. Cochran, the JAL Ranch was started in the fall of 1883 when W.H., George, John M. and Buck Cowden moved a herd of 1,000 stock cattle to the white sand country. Two years later they moved up JRL Draw to get to grass, dug wells by hand and erected windmills over them.

JAL cattle ranged over a wide swath of territory, extending to Midland, Texas on the east, Carlsbad, N.M. on the west and the well-known Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River on the south. In 1895, the Cowdens fenced over 300 sections of that vast open range.

The community of Jal, established in 1916 by Charles W. Justice, grew up about six miles southwest of the ranch headquarters at the location of a windmill and dirt tank then known as Muleshoe.

Not far to the west, Lige, Will and John Merchant were operating the vast San Simon Ranch, which had been named for a famous ranching area in southeastern Arizona.

New Mexico was still a territory of the United States from the end of the War with Mexico and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of 1846 until statehood, which came on Jan. 6, 1912. So the early ranching activities in Lea County fell under jurisdiction of the federal government.



Courtesy Petroleum Museum/John M. Hills Collection

An early street scene from Jal, N.M., featuring the well-known Rex Theater which attracted visitors from around the Permian Basin. Jal is where the natural gas industry of Texas got its start with formation of the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Due to the large percentage of public domain land in the territory and the fact that much of the mineral rights were vested in the residents, in Lea County "most of the best lands, passed into private ownership."

Ranching continued to dominate the spreading rangeland until oil was discovered in West Texas in the 1920s and sparked the great oil booms of the first half of the 20th century. One of those discoveries, Skelly Oil Company's No. 1 Joyner, opened the Jal field in January, 1929.

Early in its history, the Jal field, which like the town of Jal, N.M. took its name from the Cowden ranch, became important as a source of gas, according to Permian Basin historian Samuel D. Myres.

El Paso Natural Gas Company installed a 16-inch pipeline from Jal to the city of El Paso, Texas in June of 1929. In 1933 and 1934, as the Great Depression was coming to an end, the Jal field underwent considerable development.

The Jal field was prolific and, according to Myres, "By January 1, 1942, the field contained 18 oil wells and eight gas wells. Narrow in shape, following the Capitan Reef a short distance to the west, the field was extended southward in a trend that resulted in the discovery of the Eaves pool; also a similar series of pools was developed to the north."

Jal, which eventually became the headquarters of El Paso Natural Gas Company, grew steadily as additional oil and gas wells were brought into production.

Phillips Petroleum's Odessa office takes new responsibilities

By Ellen Hopkins
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Operational improvements at Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Odessa location over the last five years include acquisitions and divestitures, secondary and tertiary recovery projects, facilities improvements and enhanced communications. Lars Takla, Phillips Permian Basin area manager, said the streamlining process regarding properties really began about 1994.

"During 1994 and 1995 we made a full evaluation of our leaseholds in the Permian Basin and identified our core properties," Takla said. "Of the non-core properties that were identified for divestiture, one package was sold in 1994. The properties we identified for sale in 1995 became part of an incorporation of properties from other profit centers in North America, and this sale was coordinated through Houston."

Takla said his office will continue looking at leases periodically. He explained that the office not only has a name change — it is now known as the Permian Profit Center — it also has increased responsibility.

"Here in the Permian Basin we used to be responsible for Phillips' operated properties only," he said. "We now have the added responsibility of the non-operated Permian Basin properties that used to be handled by Houston."

He explained that the trend over the last couple of years has been to divest of properties that can be of more benefit to a small independent and to acquire properties that can be economically justified. At the end of last year an acquisition near the Vacuum area of New Mexico was finalized.

"In general we're in more of an acquisition mode now, but it's a competitive market," he said. "We'll continue to look for properties in areas where we have strength and where we see an upside. Properties are evaluated based on location, how they'll combine with other holdings we have and for the possibility to apply technology to them that previous operators didn't apply."

One such area is the Vacuum field in New Mexico, which has undergone a CO2 flood since 1986. Takla said that an area in close proximity to Vacuum known as the State 35 lease — the year-end 1995 acquisition — will begin injection of CO2 in December. Work has already begun on the project.

During the last five years throughout the Permian Basin, Takla said Phillips has invested $55 million to $60 million in CO2 flood projects. The South Cowden field, under waterflood for many years, was recently approved for a CO2 flood that began in August 1996. In addition, an ongoing waterflood on the North Penwell Unit that began around 1991 is progressing well.

"We're continuing optimization of this project, drilling infill wells and expanding where necessary," Takla said. "In all, we have recovered an estimated 5 to 6 million BOE from this investment."

Another waterflood near Goldsmith on the Andector field began in 1993 and is now complete. He said infill wells have been drilled, wells have been changed from injecting to producing, and the area is now considered a mature producing field.

As a means to optimize production from existing wells, Phillips re-shot 3-D seismic over much of its property, looking for deep Ellenburger in some areas.

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FYI Around the Oil Patch

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McMurry-Macco gas lift brings higher profits to surface

"Gas lift should not be confused with gas flood," declares McMurry-Macco Manager Bob Bishop. With gas lift, no gas is lost into the formation. This form of lift can be much more economical than submersible pumps or beam pumps, in certain applications.

Gas lift is a form of artificial lift wherein natural gas is injected downhole to aerate and lift a wells' fluid to the surface. This is very popular along the Gulf Coast, in the Austin Chalk and offshore, especially for high rate wells that are unable to flow on their own. This system is gaining popularity in the Permian Basin as well. Bishop sees many similarities between Permian Basin formations and Austin Chalk, meaning gas lift is quite appropriate for local applications.

Good Gas Lift Candidates

1. Wells in sandy formations.
2. Deviated holes.
3. Wells with gas locking problems.

A gas lift installation consists of a series of valves set at calculated depths and operating pressures. These depths and pressures are calculated based on lift gas pressure, lift gas volume available, tubing size, flowline pressure, production rate, water cut, perforation depth and temperature. The valves act as pressure regulators and transfer from one valve to the next until they reach a depth that will sustain the optimum production rate.

Bishop lists three types of wells in which gas lift is especially appropriate:

1. Wells in sandy formations. Gas lift eliminates the problem of pumps clogging or wearing prematurely in sand.

2. Deviated holes. These wells can experience accelerated rod and tubing wear with beam pumps, due to the deviated hole. Gas lift eliminates this. "If you're pulling the well three times a year due to wear, gas lift pays for itself by eliminating those costs alone," says Bishop.

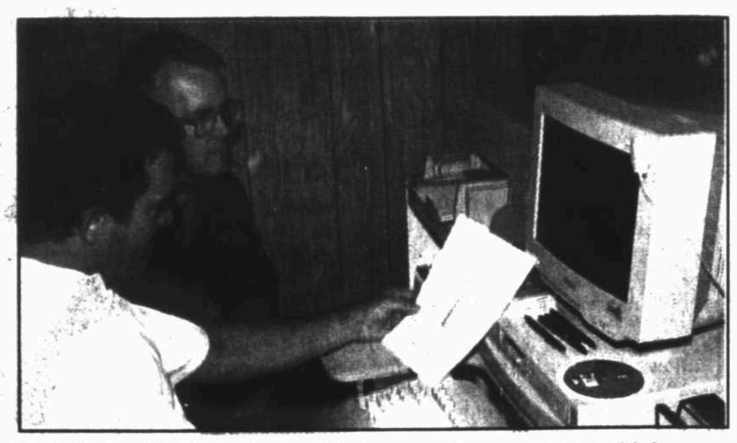
3. Wells with gas locking problems. The presence of gas actually *helps* gas lift. "Gas lift can turn the presence of gas into an asset," Bishop explains.

Since one compressor can do multiple wells and other tasks, gas lift can achieve economies of scale not possible with beam pumping. For wells that are pumped into high pressure transmission lines, a compressor is necessary anyway. Why not add to its capacity and let it operate a gas lift system as well?

Bishop cites a McMurry-Macco client with a 17,000 foot well whose best production had been 900,000 Mcf. With gas lift it increased to 2.4 MMcf, then stabilized at 1.2 MMcf. This independent producer has nearly 30 gas lift systems in place now, replacing beam pumping in most instances. In many cases, a compressor runs more than one well.

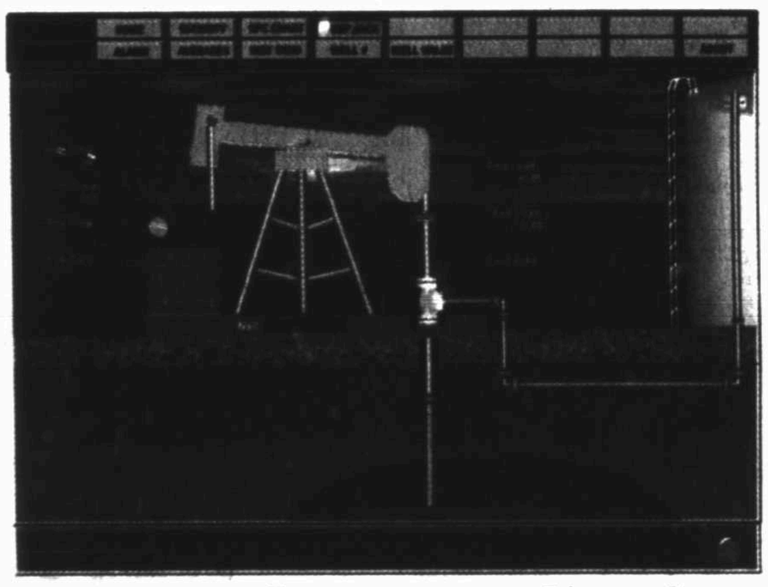
While gas lift can improve production and reduce costs, it does not always draw down the system as well as a pump. McMurry-Macco will perform a complete analysis on any candidate well to see if it is likely to be cost effective on gas lift.

Bishop stresses that no gas is lost with this system. "If the compressor runs on gas, the amount it burns is the only gas not returned to the system."



Bob Bishop (left) and James Naylor examine a program which predicts the economic feasibility of a gas lift system.

Founded in 1955 by E. D. McMurry, McMurry-Macco Lift Systems is now part of the Weatherford-Enterra family of companies. McMurry-Macco offers gas lift and plunger lift systems, as well as consulting, troubleshooting and other well analysis services and annual gas lift seminars. Located at 14300 Highway 80 West in Midland County, the phone number is 561-9626.



Any producer with pump off controllers and a common host can take advantage of the wea.th of information shown in this graphic. Call Nalco/Exxon Energy Chemicals at 563-2125 to learn how this program can increase your production efficiency.

New program takes production automation to next level

In the relentless effort to reduce production costs, many majors and larger independents have combined pump off controllers and telemetry to remotely monitor production. Others take this automation a step further by trending the well data thus amassed. Now Nalco/Exxon Energy Chemicals, L. P. (Nalco/Exxon), headquartered in Sugar Land, TX, and Beaumont-based Control Dynamics have joined together to produce a program that takes this data further still, providing tighter control and more interpretive tools.

"This is the next big step in oilfield automation," says Todd Horn, Account Manager for Nalco/Exxon. "If a producer has pump off controllers (POCs) and a common host, our program can plug into producer data and give a whole range of interpretive tools that will allow tighter control over monitored wells."

The program was in development for two years and the result of a 10-year research program by Nalco Chemical Company and Nalco/Exxon for new technology to help producers. The program uses Statistical Process Control (SPC) to allow producers to more closely monitor wells for such things as paraffin buildup in tubulars, well failures and other problems as soon as they occur.

Timeliness is certainly critical. "It is not unheard of for a well to have failed for days or even weeks before the pumper discovers it through testing," Horn says. "Our program can identify this immediately, allowing the producer to take action much faster."

The program monitors four critical areas to establish normal ranges:

1. Peak polish rod load (PPRL).
2. Delta polish rod load (DPRL) which is the difference between peak and minimum load.
3. Card area (similar to dynamometer card) which is an xy plot of the rod load.
4. Run time parameters.

After establishing the normal range parameters on a well-by-well basis, the program alerts the operator to any abnormalities. The operator then dispatches a pumper to begin solving the problem.

The program monitors the failure cycle—elapsed time from actual failure, to identification of failure, to when the well returns to production.

Once the well is serviced and producing, the program establishes a new set of normal parameters based on its improved performance.

Over a period of time, the program will also monitor the failure rate or how often a well has a particular problem. This can alert the producer to the possible approach of a recurring problem such as paraffin buildup.

The original purpose for the Nalco/Exxon program was to detect the early signs of paraffin problems in tubulars. This is done by using SPC format to monitor rod load data collected from an automated POC. "When we reviewed collected data, we realized there was a wealth of other information as well. In fact, we have only begun to tap the useful data gathered," Horn enthuses.

"The goal of this program is to allow producers to send a pumper out by exception, only checking wells in a state of alarm," he explains. "This will help companies improve their manpower efficiency."

Nalco/Exxon Energy Chemicals, L. P., headquartered in Sugar Land, Texas, is a worldwide supplier of specialty chemicals and services used in oil exploration, distribution and refining. For more information about Nalco/Exxon or this new remote monitoring program, call (915) 563-2125.

Texas National expands AC service area nationwide

Odessa's Texas National Machine Works is gaining a national reputation for its factory-authorized repair of AC Ro-Flo compressors. Owners John and Lisa Blanton report the recent addition of two major electric service providers, one in south Texas and the other in West Virginia. These join an already long list of oil companies and major manufacturers in fields as diverse as medical, food service and waste management.

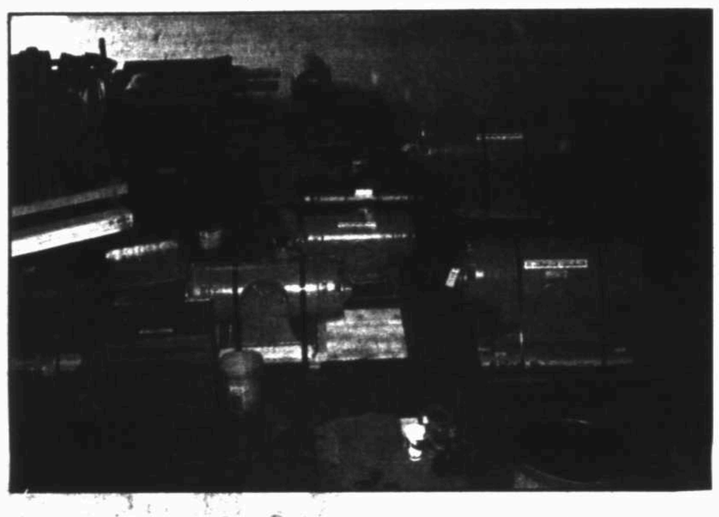
Texas National offers these customers an extensive list of unique services. "We have a complete stock of parts available for shipping on 24-hour call," says Blanton. "If a compressor breaks on Sunday morning, we can get parts air freighted to the customer that day, with no emergency charge. It's not the customer's fault the compressor broke down on the weekend."

Blanton says his company has the largest in-house stock of Ro-Flo compressors outside the factory. "Our huge parts and equipment inventory means fast turnaround for purchases and repairs," he explains.

Another factor in their quick repair record is the fact that Texas National has their own DOT hotshot truck, which can usually pick up and deliver compressors much faster than common carriers.

In fact, if a customer is paying Texas National for repair and delivery of an AC compressor, Blanton offers eight hours of consulting/training at no extra charge. "This eight hours can involve troubleshooting a possible external problem that caused compressor failure. Or it could be used for training employees on repair and maintenance," Blanton relates.

Texas National is the *only* shop authorized to reline these compressors. "Not even the factory does this," Blanton says. After long periods of use, the constant action of blades against the lining causes it to wear beyond acceptable specifications, meaning it no longer works properly. Relining the compressor is much less costly than the only other alternative, which is to buy a new machine. These and other repairs effected by Texas National carry the same warranty as comes from the factory.



These machines are part of the extensive inventory of AC compressors in stock at Texas National Machine Works, Texas' only authorized AC service center.

They are also the only shop outside the factory authorized to do warranty inspections, which determine if compressor problems fall under warranty or if they were caused by outside forces. Inspections are usually done within two-to-three days of receipt of the machine.

"Unlike some other shops, AC Ro-Flo compressor repair is our number one focus," declares Blanton. He reminds owners of older Allis-Chalmers compressors that the AC name is a result of the company's mid-80s buyout, and he repairs those, too.

Besides parts and repairs, Texas National carries Royal Purple's Synfilm NGL, a premium quality synthetic lubricant designed specifically for rotary vane compressors such as the Ro-Flo. "Synfilm has a very low coefficient of friction," says Blanton. "Not only does is greatly reduce wear, it often produces energy savings of three to five percent."

Blanton will be at AC's booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show along with their Director of Sales, Glenn McDonald and Area Sales Manager Walt Haven.

Texas National Machine Works, owned by John and Lisa Blanton, sells and services AC Ro-Flo compressors. They are Texas' only AC authorized service center. The phone number is (915) 362-1072.

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Magniflo full bore tools successfully reduce costly paraffin and scale

"We've always done it that way," is used to justify inefficiencies in many businesses. In the oil patch, that phrase is heard less and less as new technologies that slash production costs are proving themselves.

Magniflo Corporation's use of magnetopetrodynamics to drastically reduce paraffin and a variety of scales is being proven both academically and in the field.

A recent study by J. D. Donaldson and S. M. Grimes at The City University in London and at Brunel University makes a strong case for the effectiveness of magnetic fields on scales that typically are the nemesis of producers. It states, "There is now a wealth of evidence from laboratory studies and monitored industrial trials to show that applied (magnetic) fields do act as scale preventors in systems containing, for example, calcium carbonate, calcium phosphate and calcium sulphate."

James Rippy found Magniflo tools to be very effective against a major paraffin/asphalt problem in flow lines at the Rippy Oil Company #1 Bailey well last year. Rippy states, "We were spending $3,000 per month (on the well) for chemicals to prevent plugging to no avail."

Six months after installing a Magniflo 200 in the flow line, he reports, "We have not experienced any plugging while other operators without Magniflo have." Magniflo's Brian Crawford reports that Rippy has continued to be so pleased he recently ordered more tools.

Crawford reports the company's line of full bore tools are effective on rod pumped wells, flowing wells, plunger lift systems where scale can build up even though paraffin doesn't, injection wells and submersible pumps, which often have barium sulphate problems. They can also reduce scale in heater treaters and processing plants, where as little as a 3/16" buildup can rob a heat exchanger of 27% of its effectiveness.

The key to success is in the proper placement of the tools, says Crawford. Magniflo's engineering department is available to design the installation for maximum effect. "One tool may not solve all a well's problems. One may solve a downhole problem but still need a flowline tool because the flowline starts to clog up," says Crawford.

This photo of a major producer's flow line shows extreme clogging from paraffin deposition.

Ninety days after the installation of a Magniflo 200 at wellhead, the flowline is amazingly clean.

Realizing that producers need to thoroughly evaluate new technology, the Magniflo team is making themselves available at upcoming industry gatherings. They will have a booth at the Permian Basin Oil Show October 16-18 and at the first annual Pacific Coast Oil Show and Environmental Trade Show in Bakersfield, CA November 11-13.

Magniflo Corporation uses tools with powerful, specially designed magnets to reduce the costly buildup of scale and paraffin in well bore and flow lines. The phone number is (915) 561-5515.

PerfClean removes near wellbore and perf damage

Scale and other types of perforation and near wellbore damage not only reduce production rates, they incur tremendous costs in treatments and lost production time while treatments are administered. PerfClean now offers a tested and proven way to cut downtime and greatly improve production in a wide variety of well types and conditions.

"Our tool is not a miracle tool," says PerfClean president David Facteau. "It is based on research and testing in government labs at Los Alamos and elsewhere, in the area of fluidic switches. You could say this is truly rocket science."

PerfClean's tool is a patented downhole shockwave generator that utilizes the treatment fluid pumped through it to generate pressure pulses or shock waves in the wellbore fluid. The cyclical forces induced by these waves break down the plugging materials that restrict the flow of fluids into or out of the wellbore. The tool enters the wellbore on either coiled tubing or conventional pipe.

Because the tool has no moving parts, relying on fluidics to generate the pulses, the waves it generates are very powerful, Facteau relates. By reciprocating the tool through the desired intervals, it applies these pressure waves directly to the affected area.

Its economic benefits have been well documented since field testing began in 1991 and commercial service in 1992. Facteau cites one operator who had PerfClean do 252 jobs in a year's time. "Each job averaged one-third the cost of other treatments, while doubling the production of the field."

An injection well in the Grayburg formation had fallen to 0 injection at 630 psi, due to there being no means of treating 300' of the 36" shot hole. PerfClean's treatment resulted in the well taking 600 bbl/day of fluid at 0 psi.

They have also had good success in gas wells. Facteau cites a well in Smackover that was making 0 mcf/day before treatment, and four hours after treatment shot up to two million mcf/day.

"We have many customers who have used us for hundreds of wells," he adds. "They realize that our service can save them downtime and treatment costs. They know also that our treatments cause less damage to cement than conventional treatments."

PerfClean International utilizes a patented fluidic oscillator to remove near wellbore and perforation damage. Their main office is at 3514 E. Highway 158 in Midland. While PerfClean International, Inc. is headquartered in Midland, they provide services worldwide, including offshore. The phone number is (915) 686-7432 or (800) 680-7432.

PerfClean Candidates

Here are some instances where PerfClean's fluidic oscillator has recorded outstanding results.

* Cleaning out vertical or horizontal wellbores.
* Maximizing the production potential of new perfs or open hole.
* Opening producing zones that could not be opened with conventional methods.
* Increasing injection rates and improving injection profiles.
* Removing scale from the near wellbore and pipe that restricts flow.
* Ensuring correct placement of and enhancing the performance of treating chemicals.

PerfClean president David Facteau displays tools that attach to coiled tubing (the small 1-1/4" tool) and on conventional pipe (the large one). PerfClean's fluidic oscillators reduce downtime and expense associated with treating near wellbore and perforation damage.

Blastco: full service turn key source for gas measurement equipment and field services

Is your company faced with meeting the new API/AGA 14.3 standards for orifice fittings, orifice plates and meter tubes? You can turn to Blastco Services Company (BSCI) for all the assistance you will need. Blastco is prepared to offer the training, equipment and service necessary during this time of transition.

Keith Pyron, alongside partners Chris Holcomb and Mike Talley, offers a "class" presentation on the 85 edition standards verses the newly published API/AGA 14.3 standards. These professionals are well versed in the changes that have been made in the orifice fittings, or primary measuring devices, as well as the proper equipment and tooling required to perform the new tests and verify the newly tightened tolerances.

Holcomb points out that plates, particularly 2" to 8", must be centered much more accurately in order to comply with the new standards. In addition, seal recesses must meet tighter specifications, allowing no protrusions into the fitting bore.

BSCI manufactures a 14.3 check kit specifically for this purpose. This kit contains all the necessary equipment to verify:

- ◆Dimensions and fit of plates and fittings
- ◆Orifice plate bore edge
- ◆Pressure tap diameter
- ◆Communication (leakage) between tap holes
- ◆Tap to orifice plate distance
- ◆Plate and fitting bore surface smoothness
- ◆Fitting to orifice plate distance
- ◆Plate gasket (seal) recess and protrusion
- ◆Eccentricity of plate bore to fitting bore

The Blastco Target Eccentricity Tool provides a means of measuring the centering of the orifice plates with an accuracy of plus or minus .005. This tool, which can be used in the shop or on field inspections, accommodates 2"-12" schedule 40s and 80s.

As both majors and independents implement the new standards, it is very important for field personnel to be properly trained. "In response," Holcomb says, "we have expanded our field service group to offer hands-on 14.3 training at our customers' sites."

Blastco partners Keith Pyron (left) and Mike Talley use an eccentricity test to center an orifice fitting in front of their Oil Show booth. Partner Chris Holcomb is not pictured.

Blastco trainers are fully equipped with manuals, equipment, tools and hands-on cutaways for these training sessions. Upon customer request, classes for one individual, a measurement team or an entire engineering group are also held at Blastco's facility.

Talley emphasizes that this service is offered free of charge, as part of their service after the sale of the 14.3 check kit.

Blastco can also help keep a company's retrofitting costs down with their ready supply of fittings, which have been remanufactured to meet exacting specifications. These parts carry the same warranty as new ones. Talley explains, "We help our customers cut costs without compromising quality or the requirements of 14.3. We do this by using only top quality new pipe, flanges and parts in the remanufactured 14.3 tubes."

In addition, Blastco is prepared to upgrade your Daniel Senior Meter Tube with the new Daniel 14.3 retro-fit bottom. Along with the job comes all supporting documentation including:

- ◆Mic sheet
- ◆Blind seal test
- ◆Tap hole location and diameter report
- ◆Concentricity report
- ◆Surface roughness report
- ◆Hydro test

These tests allow Blastco to discover and report on any other parts that may need refurbishing.

Beyond retrofitting, Blastco has the manufacturing, fabrication and designing capabilities to construct a complete gas measurement package. This package can be skid mounted with a house, meter tube, valves and all the necessary instrumentation, which will be installed upon delivery. "Blastco is committed to superior craftsmanship, timely deliveries and rigid quality control," Pyron says.

Blastco Services Co., serving the Permian Basin since 1993, brings service, quality and value to gas measurement equipment. They are ready to meet your instrumentation and measurement needs and offer a complete line of ancillary products. BSCI, a current member of West Texas Safety Training Center, complies with OSHA standards and Department of Transportation specifications and meets insurance requirements through West Texas Insurance Company. Call Blastco at (915) 362-4014.

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OIL TOWN HISTORY

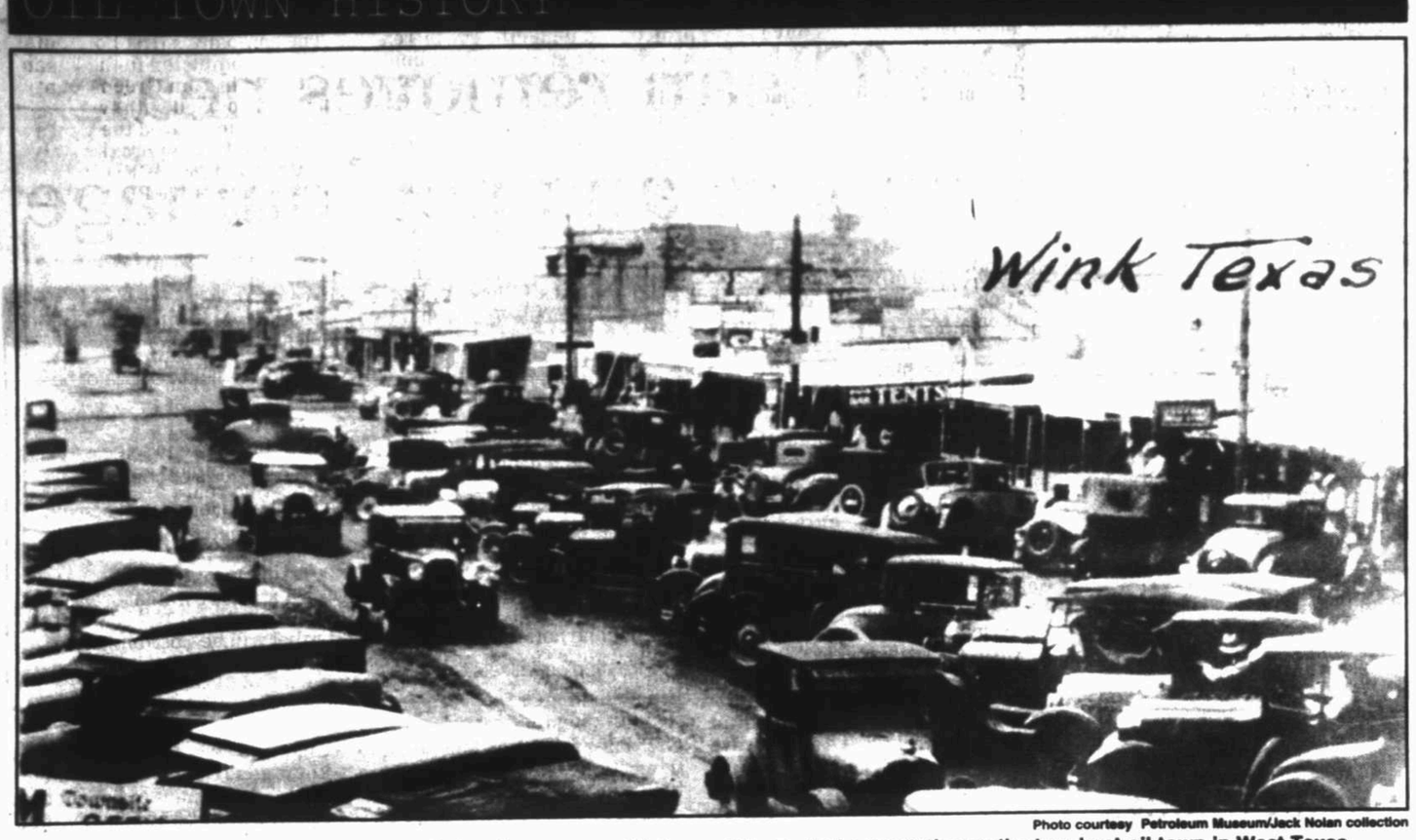

Photo courtesy Petroleum Museum/Jack Nolan collection

A street scene in Wink about 1930. Wink, with bootleggers, prostitutes and thugs, had a reputation as the toughest oil town in West Texas.

Wink: The toughest oil town in Texas

By Bill Modisett
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

As oil towns in the Permian Basin go, Wink had the reputation of being the toughest one around during the discovery years.

Laid out in 1927 by John D. Cross of Odessa who along with several associates promoted and sold both business and residential lots for $50 to $150 each, the community of Winkler and Winkler County bear the last name of Confederate Col. C.M. Winkler.

Like most oil towns, life was breathed into Winkler, the name of which was soon to be shortened to Wink since it was learned another Texas community already had that name, by a nearby oil field — the Hendrick field. Wink was situated on the southwestern edge of the field and while selected employees lived in one of the oil camps maintained by the larger oil companies such as Southern Crude, Gulf, Atlantic, Magnolia, Humble and others, the largest number of workers lived in or around the community of Wink.

In his noteworthy tome on The Permian Basin, Samuel D. Myres observed that "In its heyday, Wink became renowned as one of the liveliest oil towns of Texas, in the same class with Ranger and Borger. Although Wink perhaps deserves the accolade of the toughest place in the Permian Basin, it was by no means all bad. It had many redeeming features...."

And it did. Residents were supplied with plenty of pure cold water by a well on the premises and water was piped into Wink's buildings and homes. Electricity and natural gas was also available, as were septic tanks for sewage disposal.

Wink grew at a rapid rate and in 1928 was home to an estimated 15,000 people. As with all communities experiencing such a tremendous rate of growth, there were problems — scores of bootleggers, gamblers, prostitutes and racketeers roamed Wink's streets plying their illicit trades, often with the participation of corrupt officials.

In fact, stated Myres, until 1932 at least, "the criminal element dominated the politics, and much of the life of Wink, giving it one of the worst reputations among the oil towns of the Southwest."

There were, however, good people in the town and while they were thrown together with the miscreants, eventually they established churches, a public school and other trappings of civilized society. During the 1920s and 1930s, the churches of the community "were equal to the best in West Texas, with excellent buildings, intelligent and dedicated pastors, vested choirs, and large congregations."

Voters in Wink approved formation of an independent school district in April, 1928, and the school developed a championship football team, the Wink Wildcats, that was a forerunner to the great high school football tradition that would follow decades later.

Wink also boasted an outstanding band, an excellent newspaper, good gymnasium and other outstanding facilities.

At the Hendrick field's peak of oil production in 1928-29, Wink was a progressive and exciting community, but it still was plagued by the criminal element.

In the summer of 1931 the Texas Rangers raided and closed down the largest gambling house in Wink and local law enforcement officials expanded their forces. That move led to the inevitable arrest, trial and sentencing of two corrupt local officers to the state penitentiary in connection with the murder of another man. That trial marked a turning point for Wink, which gradually became a peaceful and orderly community.

An exodus had begun, however, that continued during the Great Depression and later decades. Even though it recovered somewhat during the 1940s and 1950s, it never regained its size or spirit.

PHILLIPS: Operational improvements

(From 3EE)

The company was one of the first to perform such an extensive 3-D shoot and Takla said there were good results. In the Penwell area, for example, the company found shallow Queen gas channels that had not previously been identified.

"We drilled 19 gas Queen channel wells which significantly added to our reserves," he said.

Operational improvements in safety and environmental were also accomplished in recent years including the complete closing of pits, the remediation of oil stained areas and the installation of cones on exhaust stacks to prevent birds from nesting.

"Phillips' invested $50 million in its environmental program to not only meet but to exceed the required improvements in the areas we operate," Takla said. "The company received a number of environmental awards for its extensive efforts to protect the environment."

Another area where Phillips found a need to streamline and improve operations is in upgrading facilities. The company operated plant that processes Phillips' Vacuum production is at full capacity now, he said, but could be expanded if other companies in the area opt to institute CO2 injection projects.

"We're at full capacity now on the reinjection and liquid recovery plant, and we installed separate injection facilities for the State 35 production," Takla said.

In other non-operated gas fields in Pecos County, such as Puckett, Phillips is working with operators to improve efficiencies of the plants. Takla said there are several plants operated by Chevron, Shell and Mitchell that are handling deep Ellenburger production. Phillips' gas gathering, processing and marketing have been handled by its GPM business unit since 1992 (see related story).

Takla said around the end of 1993 Phillips began installing a telemetry system to enable full monitoring of all its core properties and major facilities. The project should be completed early next year and includes the Goldsmith, Buckeye and Penwell areas. He said the massive project allows PC entry of data from remote locations and enables Phillips' field offices to monitor pumps — which now have automatic pump off controls — from a computer screen.

In a cost-cutting effort, some of Phillips submersible pumps have been replaced with rotaflex pumps, he said.

"The electrical bill is one of our biggest expenses in areas where we run pumps," Takla said. "Submersible pumps have a high electrical cost and high maintenance, so we analyzed areas where we might try a different kind. Rotaflex pumps are very economical and have low associated electrical costs, so we changed 10 to 15 units in some of our high volume producing wells where we also have corrosive liquids."

'Change is part of our lives and it's important that employees and companies remain flexible. Just because we performed one way in the past does not mean we should continue to do our jobs that same way.'
— Lars Takla, Area manager, Phillips

A significant number of the replaced pumps are located in the Vacuum area. Takla said continued monitoring of the rotaflex pumps' performance would determine the company's future applications.

Takla believes the current Phillips' Permian Basin operation has been streamlined to optimum efficiency. He doesn't expect any further staff reductions or downsizing.

"We've seen continued change in the industry and these changes will not slow down in the next 20 years," he said. "Change is a part of our lives and it's important that employees and companies remain flexible. Just because we performed one way in the past does not mean we should continue to do our jobs that same way.

"The information that is available to us today is enormous and is constantly impacting the way we do business. We need to use it to our best advantage," he said.

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By Jim Blischk
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Oil Show goes on Web

By Jim Bischke
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

The marketing executive punched "WWW.RMFSSI.COM/PBOS HOW" into his personal computer and on his screen appeared the first of 1,000 pages of information about this year's Permian Basin Oil Show.

He looked up a potential client in the alphabetic directory and learned that they, too, would be exhibitors at the 1996 PBOS. Then the executive checked the events schedule to find a good time to offer lunch and scouted the Midland-Odessa restaurant directory. He e-mailed a lunch invitation to his potential client, phoned the restaurant and lunch plans and reservations were set.

The web site and database are the creation of Rick Seaton and the programming staff of RMF Design and Inspection Inc. RMF is a Midland and Odessa-based industrial design firm specializing in designing facilities and software for the petroleum industry.

In addition to the alphabetic listing, each exhibitor has a full page information including booth location, contact people plus e-mail, home website and phone numbers. There are maps of the exhibition grounds and buildings, a schedule of Oil Show events, maps of Midland and Odessa; travel, lodging and dining information; an oil show history complete with photos and other background information about the event.

"Everything you would find in a printed brochure with the addition of electronic access information. You basically learn everything about the Oil Show before you get here," Seaton said. The information has been available for nearly two months.

Exhibitors themselves, Seaton and his staff were searching for Oil Show information on the internet and came up empty. "Everybody's on the internet; we decided the Oil Show should be there too. Being in the computer business, we decided to invent our own web site."

He described the creative process. "Through the courtesy of the Permian Basin Oil Show we got a data base of all the exhibitors and converted it into an internet format.

"We created graphics of the Oil show Buildings, grounds and facilities. Each booth is linked to its exhibitor so you can hop around and see what building is where.

"We sent a mailer to every exhibitor letting them know about this. Plus ... it's on the interne. If anybody does a search on their browser they get a reference to this web site. A lot of people found out about it through surfing the internet; others by word of mouth. The site gets about 500 hits a day."

RMF was already using internet technology and hardware. "We do a lot of internet consulting, web-site creation and general communications on the the web," Seaton said.

RMF uses computer-aided design to develop production and other facilities, especially pressure vessels and piping.

They also perform X-ray, ultrasonic and other inspections and are heavily involved in 3-D Studio, a design technology that creates three-dimensional "fly-by" and "walk-through" renderings of buildings and refineries.

Through these big-picture drawings a client can experience driving up to — or even flying over — a facility that is still in the design stage. He or she can then walk through the gates, tour the facility and gain a big-picture perspective often not possible with conventional line drawings. RMF has also used the 3-D technology to recreate an industrial accident and better explain it to a jury or judge.

"We can even simulate the explosion of a pipe, its disintegration and deformation and can play it backward and forward and from different perspectives," Seaton said.

"We designed advertising space into the pages," Seaton said. "We figured the worst thing that could happen to us is to get some exposure for RMF and our data processing expertise. The best thing that could happen would be to sell enough advertising to other companies to make a dollar or two. We were fortunate enough to sell about half the advertising spots that are available — and not just to Oil Show exhibitors."

People continue to access the PBOS site and will be able to do so during the show. Visitors who do not bring a computer to the Show can visit the RMF exhibit (Booth E-78) and use a computer there to check the schedule, look for an interesting place to eat — or simply learn how they can use the internet in their business.

Continued growth sets stage for Costilla to go public

By Ellen Hopkins

A pattern of continued growth and asset development has made Costilla Energy Inc. the Basin's newest public company.

"Cadell Liedtke and I founded this company and have aggressively sought opportunities to further its growth," said Mike Grella, president of Costilla. "Taking the company public is the vehicle we chose to expand our base of investors and take Costilla into the future."

He explained the company's initial strategy in the late 1980s as one of acquiring and exploiting undervalued properties, a plan that has positioned Costilla with nearly 181,000 gross (165,000 net) acres encompassing an identified 185 drilling locations.

Along with taking advantage of future acquisition opportunities, the company plans an active exploration program in known producing regions based on its expertise in 3-D seismic. Grella said Costilla has experienced a great deal of success in identifying locations and drilling wells based on 3-D interpretation. Thirty-seven such wells have been drilled since 1994 with 31 resulting in commercial production.

Part of the company's strategy has been a focus on the acquisition and exploitation of producing properties. Grella said the company plans to continue acquiring reserves that fit its portfolio of properties that is approximately balanced between oil and gas. Costilla prefers to operate and to own the majority working interest in its properties.

Costilla made two of its largest acquisitions — totaling about $100 million — from Parker & Parsley in 1995 and 1996. The properties are located in the Rocky Mountains, Permian Basin and Gulf Coast areas, the latter of which prompted opening an office in Corpus Christi. The company also has an office in Gillette, Wyo.

A portion of the 1995 acquisition has since been sold. The June 1996 acquisition included approximately 43,000 gross undeveloped acres and a pipeline in Pennsylvania.

"Were currently involved in exploration of these properties," said Grella, who added that two dozen exploratory wells have been scheduled for the last half of this year.

The company's drilling budget for exploration and exploitation in 1995 was just under $20 million and for next year Grella estimates it will be just over $21 million.

"We plan to drill just under 40 wells this year and will do about the same next year." Grella said. "Our 3-D projects have already identified these. We plan to continue drilling and exploring using 3-D."

Grella said the company has three 3-D seismic projects ongoing in the Gulf Coast area and five in West Texas. In both the Borchers field in Lavaca County and the Sealy field in Austin County, Costilla has a 100 percent working interest. In addition, the company has a 50 percent working interest in the Southwest Speaks prospect in Lavaca County.

Exploration based on Permian Basin surveys includes a 50 square mile shoot in Crane County on the Edwards/McElroy Ranch of which Costilla has a 44 percent working interest. The project is a joint effort with Texaco. To date successful drilling has identified Strawn, Wolfcamp and Queen Sand formations. Continued drilling is planned in anticipation of a future waterflood.

Additional drilling locations were interpreted from a 35 square mile 3-D shoot in Howard County of which the company has approximately 72 percent working interest. Phase One of a survey on the Wilson Ranch in Pecos County is complete with the second phase slated for next year. The Davan Unit 3-D shoot in Stonewall County is another joint effort with Texaco and has been completed.

Grella said a couple of EOR projects are also on the drawing board.

"We have a pilot CO2 project starting up in the last quarter of this year over in Ector County," Grella said of the East Goldsmith field which has already been waterflooded. "We're also involved with Texaco in a waterflood in Crane County."

He added that 3-D played a role in finding the opportunity for the waterflood.

The company's first horizontal well was completed in the Susan Peak field in Tom Green County. This well coupled with two workovers increased the field's production from approximately 31 BOPD and 760 MCFD to an average rate of 126 BOPD and 1330 MCFD.

Current plans are to drill approximately 63 wells through the end of next year based on 3-D surveys.

Costilla will be divesting some Kansas and Oklahoma properties toward the end of this year and Grella said he'll probably have a package of Permian Basin properties for sale also.

"Our plans are to aggressively grow this company over the next four or five years," Grella said. "That includes a lot of drilling and continued exploration using 3-D."

Costilla went public on Oct. 2 with 4,800,000 common shares at $12.50 per share. The trading symbol will be Cose on the Nasdaq. The company also priced an offering of $100 million of senior notes. The offering was underwritten by Nations Bank.

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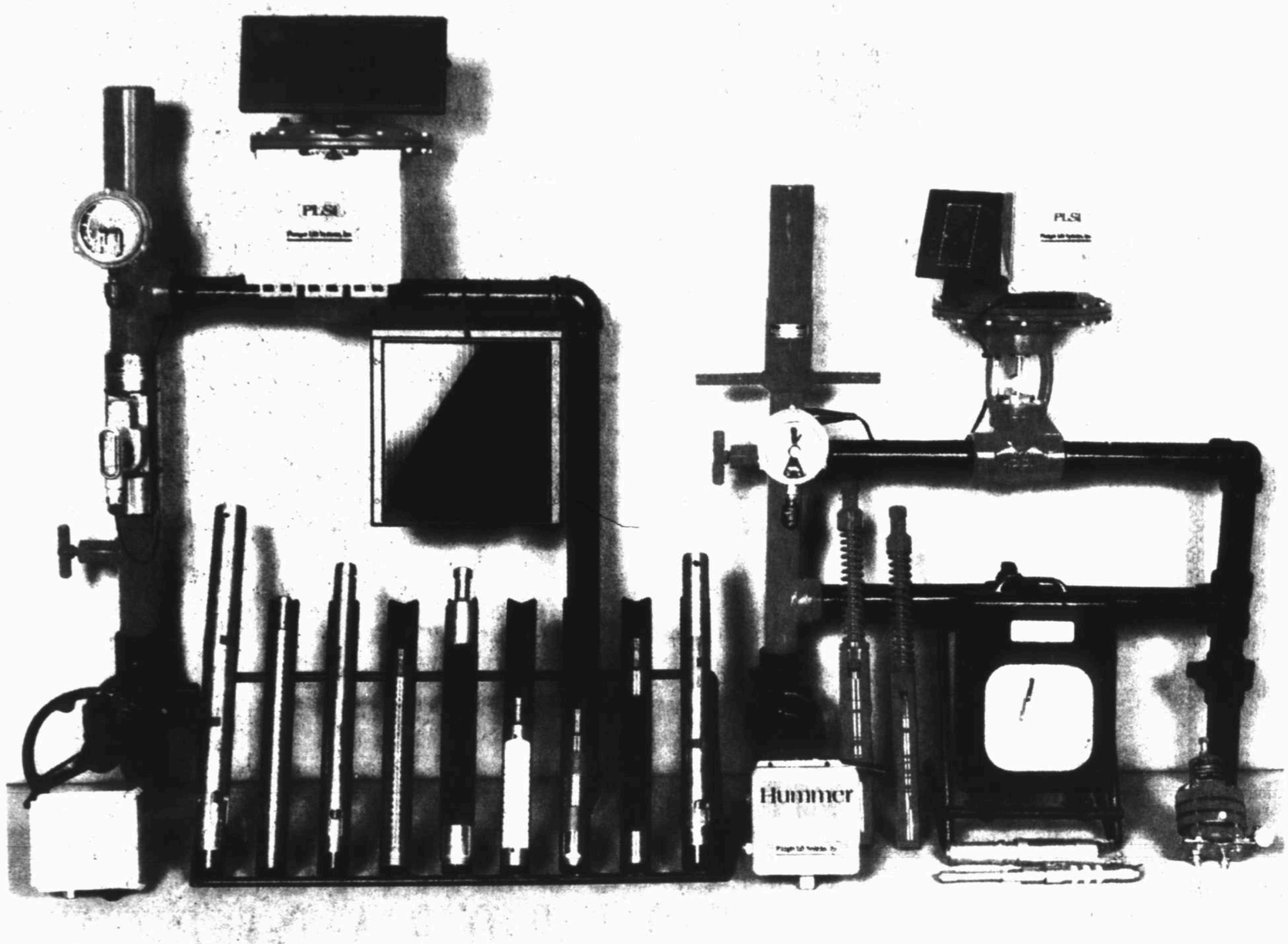

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By Janene Lain

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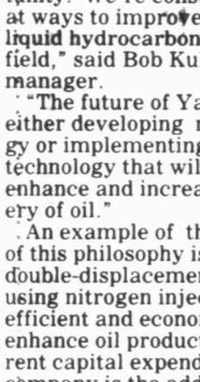

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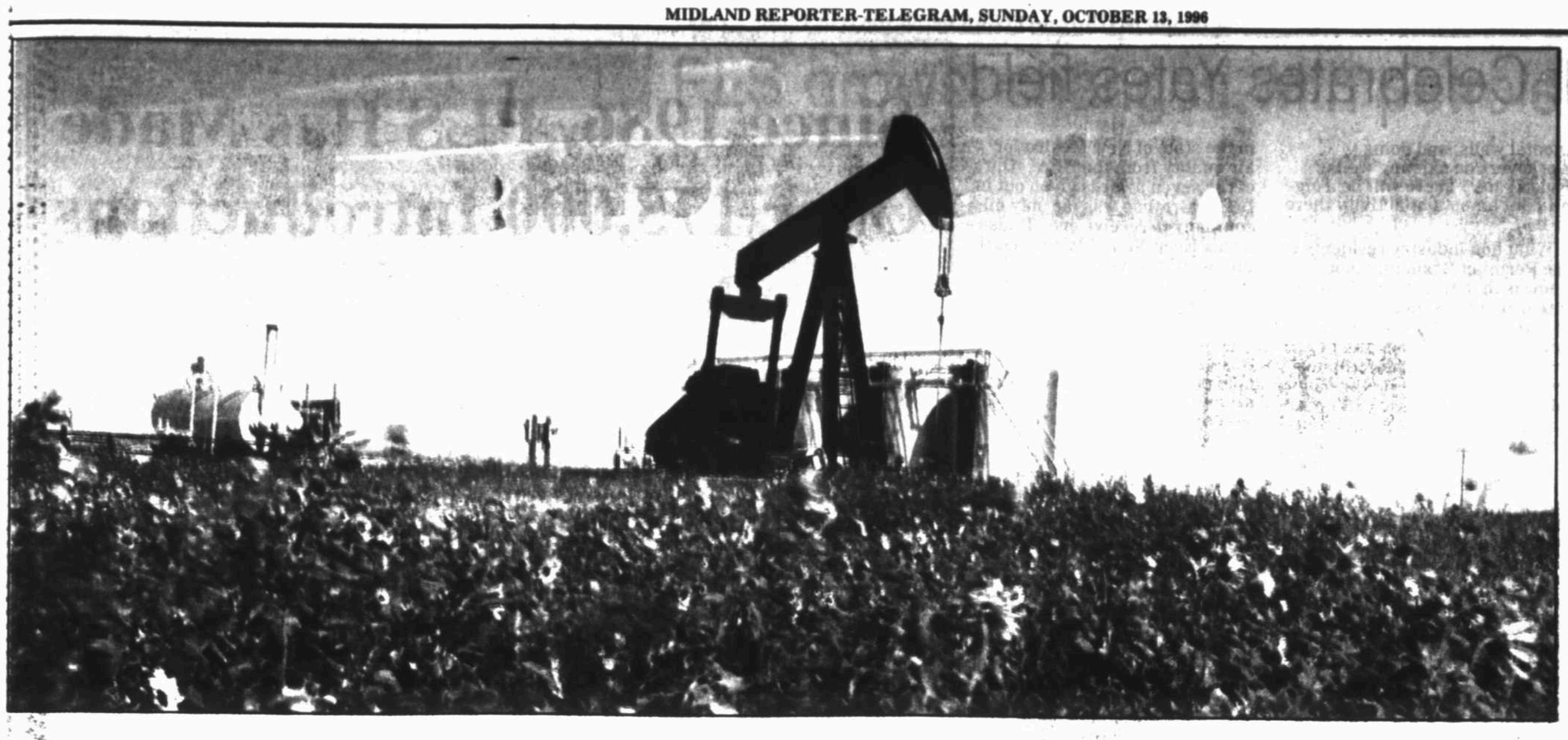

Field of Energy

A pumpjack in New Mexico pumps away in a field of sunflowers. Production in West Texas and New Mexico has expanded greatly in the past five years as a result of new understanding of geology of the Basin and because of new technology in drilling and completion.

Photo courtesy Anadarko

Marathon celebrating Yates Field's 70th year

By Janene Lain

It's not often that an oil company can celebrate several important and very diverse occasions, all in the same calendar year, but Marathon is doing just that in 1996.

Perhaps most important is the celebration of the 70th anniversary of Marathon's massive Yates field near Iraan. This field is a world-class field, the largest in the lower 48 states in terms of estimated recoverable reserves (according to Oil & Gas Journal), and it is operated entirely by Marathon.

It was discovered in 1926 and encompasses more than 26,000 acres, and today production averages about 55,000 BOPD. It is unitized, and Marathon owns 50 percent of it, with Chevron as the next largest owner at 26 percent, followed by many other smaller owners.

"We think the field, even though 70, has additional opportunity. We're constantly looking at ways to improve recovery of liquid hydrocarbons from the field," said Bob Kukla, region manager.

"The future of Yates will be either developing new technology or implementing existing technology that will allow us to enhance and increase the recovery of oil."

An example of the application of this philosophy is Marathon's double-displacement project, using nitrogen injection as an efficient and economic way to enhance oil production. A current capital expenditure for the company is the addition of a 60 MMCFD nitrogen plant (finishing construction now) within the field, to assist the current 25 MMCFD facility in maintaining field pressure. This is scheduled to come on board in November of this year.

"Yates production had dropped to 46,000 BOPD in 1993, and by using double displacement and horizontal technology, we've increased that production to 55,000 BOPD. Through additional technology and new ideas that our people create every day, our goal is to try to maintain this current level for the next several years," Kukla said.

Right now there are 1,500 wells in the Yates, and 26 of those are horizontal wells drilled this year by Marathon. One of those 26 wells was the 100th horizontal well drilled by Marathon in the Yates field.

Marathon's Yates field personnel have hand-held computer equipment that allows the company to gather 3,000 pieces of data daily. This information is sent to the Midland office each afternoon for evaluation.

"We're constantly monitoring a whole bunch of issues everyday to maintain production. This is not a normal level of information-gathering for us; itis high-tech," Kukla said.

The Yates field is not, of course, the whole story for Marathon. The company operates the largest gas plant in southeast New Mexico at the Indian Basin field (between Carlsbad and Artesia), and this plant is the fifth or sixth largest in the state. When the huge gas field was discovered in the 1960s, Marathon had a good acreage position there, which enabled them to become the gas plant operator.

"We have a very good infrastructure located in southeast New Mexico. As a result of that, we look at the Indian Basin as one of our core assets," Kukla said.

"It's said that what you can predict about the oil field and Mother Nature is that they are unpredictable, and that certainly holds true for the Indian Basin field, because in late 1994, early 1995, Marathon discovered oil there. This has led to significant drilling activity that continues today. It has had one rig (and at times, two rigs) active since 1995, creating 45 oil wells in the

Please see **MARATHON**/2FF

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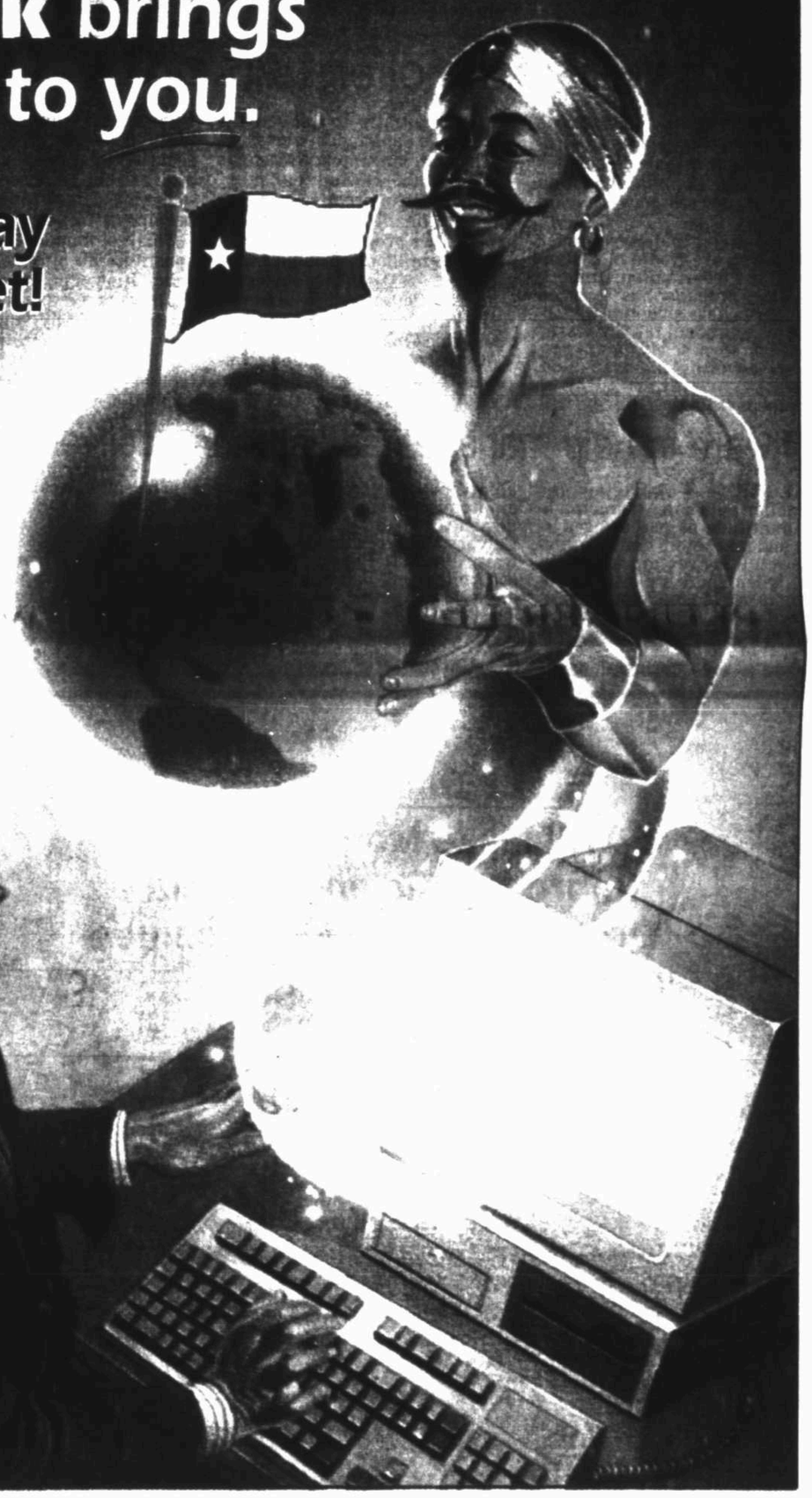

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MARATHON: Celebrates Yates field

(From 1FF)

area for Marathon, and the company sees continued development through 1997.

As a result of all the Indian Basin activity, Marathon expanded the gas plant there, and production is now approaching 200 MMCFD, up from an average of 104MMCFD in 1991.

Marathon has also implemented 50 percent of its 1996 drilling program (in addition to the wells drilled at the Yates and Indian Basin fields) at locations scattered throughout the Permian Basin. The company has an integrated team of geologists, geophysicists and engineers that have developed several exploitation projects in the Permian Basin, including drilling some exploitation wells (as opposed to exploration wells).

3-D seismic continues to be a strong tool for Marathon, and they've done six or seven small shoots (10 to 50 square miles) in the Permian Basin this year. A recent acquisition of note for Marathon is 3,500 acres in the Howard/Glasscock field east of Big Spring.

"Weíre looking at continued development of the field, which will include a waterflood program. We plan to increase production eight-fold (from the current 500 BOPD) over the next three years through waterflood projects, drilling new developmental wells, and doing workovers on existing wells," Kukla said. "There will be a significant amount of activity there in 1997."

What non-industry residents of the Permian Basin may not know is that Marathon is a fully integrated oil company, active in refining, marketing, transporting and exploring and producing oil & gas. The company owns four refineries in the United States (in Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana and Texas), and markets gas under the Marathon name in the Midwest and along I-75 to Florida. It markets unbranded gas (not the Marathon name) through its subsidiary, Amarillo Marketing, as Speedway Gas and Starviní Marvinís.

The Midland office is known company-wide as the Mid-Continent Region, which has 420 employees currently, and encompasses the entire state of New Mexico, as well as west and central Texas. Its largest field offices are at the Indian Basin, Iraan, and Hobbs, and additional offices are found in Farmington, Big Spring, San Angelo, Aspermont, McCamey, and Texon, as well as the regional office in Midland.

Marathon is a company with a conscience, and it received an environmental excellence award in the state of New Mexico for air quality from the EPA. Out of the seven awards given out in 1996, Marathon was the only oil company to receive one. It also won a Keep New Mexico Beautiful award this year for planting trees in the watershed surrounding its properties.

Other honors Marathon earned this year were Best New Technology and Best New Well (for discovery of the oil play in the Indian Basin) from Hartís Oil and Gas World.

ìOur employees are actively involved throughout the community,î said Kukla. Some of these activities include the Junior Achievement program, Partner in Education program (in both Midland and Hobbs), and the United Way in both Midland and Hobbs.

Marathon is known for company safety, also, and its Mid-Continent Region is enjoying its best safety performance in the six-decade history of the company. The employees have worked for two years and are approaching two-million hours without incurring a lost-time accident. This earned them the 1995 Texas Safety Association award for companies with 600,000 to 1,000,000 exposure hours within the last year.

Clayton Williams to offer 1.25 million shares

MIDLAND — Clayton Williams Energy, Inc. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an offering of 1,250,000 shares of common stock.

The managing underwriters for the Offering are Rodman & Renshaw, Inc. and Hanifen, Imhoff, Inc. The company has granted the underwriters an option to purchase an additional 187,500 shares of common stock solely for the purpose of covering an over-allotment.

Proceeds from the Offering will be used initially to reduce the company's bank indebtedness.

The Company intends to use its increased borrowing capacity, together with internally generated funds, to finance its 1997 capital expenditure program and an estimated $5 million to conduct, and evaluate, a 3-D seismic survey in search of Cotton Valley pinnacle reef formations on a portion of its updip block in the Giddings field.

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

This communication shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy, nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state.

Software to help manage gas gathering deliverability

CALGARY — Managing gas production with sales being made to a multitude of gathering systems and marketers can be a juggling act, It is even more complicated when some wells are producing 10,000 Mcfd and others are producing 100 Mcfd, and when reservoir pressures can vary from 10,000 psi to 100 psi.

A new gas gathering deliverability modeling software, however, promises to end gathering complexities. Fekete Associates of Calgary, Canada says its new software, F.A.S.T. Piper, now being sold in the U.S. can optimize gas gathering systems by: Looking for bottlenecks, defining the need for a loop, ascertaining deliverability, compression and horsepower needs.

The software also answer such questions as the effect of new wells on production, the amount of gas being drained by a competitor from a common pool and the need to drill more wells.

Fekete Associates says the results of the program, once data has been entered, can be seen on the screen or hardcopy as tables or graphs.

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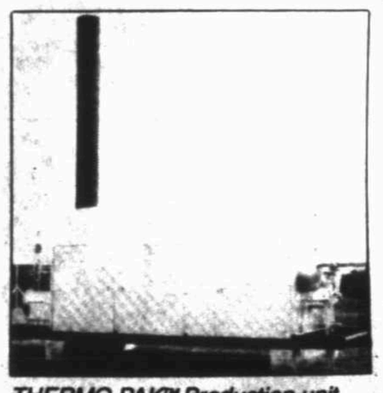

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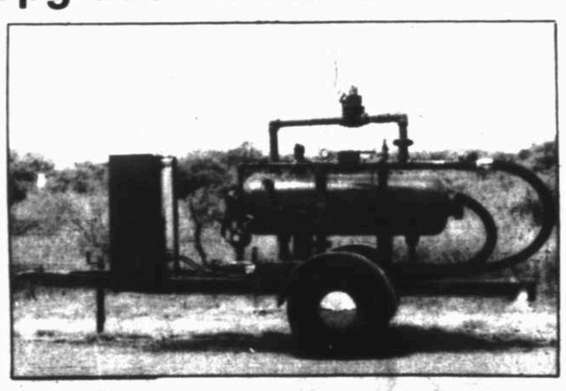

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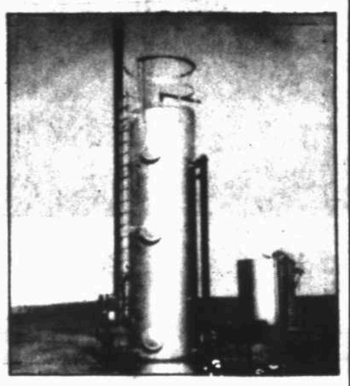

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Valero plan

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Smith Interr

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PanEnergy

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Union Pacific

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BRIEFS

Valero plans to expand East Texas Pipeline

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Natural Gas Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Valero Energy Corp., announced plans to substantially expand the capacity in its East Texas natural gas pipeline that runs from Bethel in Anderson County, to the Carthage hub in Panola County. The expansion is expected to take place in three phases over the next 18 to 24 months and will add approximately 465 million cubic feet per day (MMCFD) of capacity. The expanded capacity will support the growing Pinnacle Reef reserves being developed in the area. Estimated cost for all phases of the expansion is $11.7 million. With the exception of measurement, virtually all of the expansion will be accomplished by installing additional compression on the pipeline.

NGC to take $4 million third quarter charge

HOUSTON — NGC Corp., North America's largest natural gas and gas liquids marketer, plans to record a third-quarter pretax charge to earnings to provide a reserve of approximately $4 million, or $2.5 million after tax ($0.02 per share). The charge principally reflects the difference between the cost associated with the company's current lease at its headquarters and the anticipated revenue from subletting that space after NGC relocates downtown in the first quarter of 1997.

Smith International finals Red Baron acquisition

HOUSTON — Smith International, Inc. announced that it had completed the acquisition of The Red Baron (Oil Tools Rental) Limited effective Oct. 9, 1996.

The Red Baron is a leading supplier of fishing and other downhole remedial products and services to the oil and gas industry. The company is headquartered in Aberdeen, Scotland and operates service points in Scotland, England, Norway, Holland, the Middle East, Vietnam and Malaysia. The Red Baron, which reported revenues of approximately U.S. $34.0 million in 1995, will become part of the Smith Drilling & Completions business unit.

PanEnergy completes Mobil asset purchase

HOUSTON — PanEnergy Field Services, Inc., a unit of PanEnergy Corp., has now completed the entire transaction of the previously announced acquisition of Mobil Corporation's interest in certain natural gas gathering, processing and related assets.

This final closing approximates $100 million, which represents the acquisition of two plants and associated gathering systems that Mobil owned and operated and six processing plants in which Mobil held partial ownership interests.

On Aug. 1, PanEnergy closed on $200 million of the approximately $300 million total acquisition.

Union Pacific Resources plans ESOP programs

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. plans to institute two stock ownership programs for the benefit of its employees.

On October 1, 1996, under a Broad-Based Stock Ownership Program, the company granted to all eligible employees annual awards of retention stock or stock options.

Thecompany also will establish an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). This program will prefund the company's matching contributions of UPR common stock under the company's Employee Thrift Plan. The size of the ESOP will be approximately $100 million of newly-issued UPR common stock.

Chevron sells Sumatra Gulf Oil Ltd. unit

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron announced the sale of its wholly owned subsidiary, Sumatra Gulf Oil Limited, to Premier Oil plc.

In its sale of Sumatra Gulf, Chevron is divesting its two-thirds interest in the Natuna Sea Block "A" production-sharing contract (PSC) offshore Indonesia. The Natuna block includes both the Anoa oil field, currently producing about 13,000 barrels of crude per day, and undefined reserves of natural gas.

Chevron chose to divest its interest in the Natuna Sea Block "A" in order to better focus on the company's long-term strategy for exploration and production operations in nine other contract areas onshore and offshore Indonesia.

PLS grows, changes with petroleum industry

By Ronyld W. Wise

PLS Petroleum Listing Service Inc., a leading publishing, marketing and advisory firm in the energy industry, has undergone several significant changes.

The company recently announced the separation of its U.S. operations into separate publishing and marketing/advisory units.

PLS Publication Inc. is based in Midland, while PLS Energy Advisors Group has offices in Houston, Midland and Calgary. In mid-August, PLS Publications acquired the Royalty Insight

Report, a monthly digest published by Holt & Company of Nashville, TN. The Royalty Insight Report, recently featured in Forbes Magazine, has over 750 subscribers and has been published since 1992, carrying industry news, land information and buy/sell opportunities for mineral and royalty traders. This report will be merged with PLS' Minerals & Royalties newsletter, initiated early last year.

David T. Holt will consult with PLS Publications on the newsletter and will also head up a new division within the marketing division, Energy Advisors, to market minerals and royalties for sellers. In addition to advising sellers, PLS' new mineral division also plans on initiating new services for clients including property management, accounting, consulting and evaluation work.

Shortly after the acquisition of the Royalty Insight Report, PLS Petroleum Listing Service Inc. announced the acquisition of the remaining interest in PLS CANADA not already owned by the company. PLS CANADA, as a marketing agent, has handled over 125 projects worth C$250 million since 1990.

In late August, PLS announced the expansion of its publishing product line with a fourth newsletter designed specifically for international buyers and sellers.

PLS Founder Ronyld W. Wise said, "...our International Deals listing newsletter and listing report is just another step in the evolution process of the listing concept, which we believe will work worldwide. By creating International Deals, PLS can expand the overall concept globally, thereby linking American, Canadian and international oilmen (and capital sources) through one data base and clearinghouse of deal flow. "Initial interest has been high since the new newsletter provides a unique forum for international players to meet other buyers and sellers who, before today, had limited access to international deal flow.

PLS plans for the report to be monthly in 1996, expanding to every three weeks in early 1997 and eventually going twice-monthly. Plans for the future include making the report available online and by fax for immediate access.

> **'By creating International Deals, PLS can expand the overall concept globally, there by linking American, Canadian, and Internationa oilmen'**
> — Ronyld W. Wise

PLS Petroleum Listing Service was started in 1987 to initiate the multiple listing concept (MLS) for oil and gas operators.

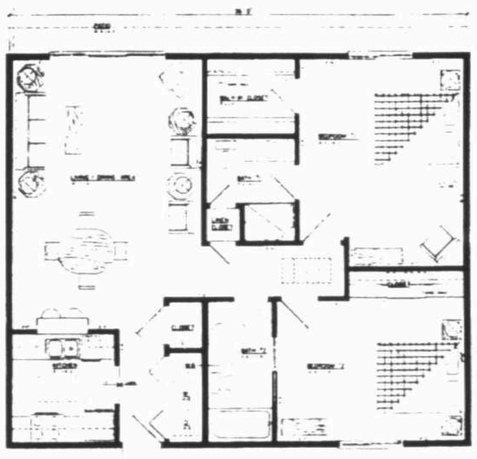
Today, the company lists producing properties, prospects, farm- outs, minerals and royalties for sale in a central data base and publishes this market information, listing data and transaction news through five reports including PLS REVIEW, Minerals & Royalties News, Acquisition News, Exploration News and Canadian Acquirer.

PLS currently has over 2,500 members who pay annual membershipfees to receive information through the commission-free global network. In addition to hard copy reports, PLS is also in the process of initiating an online service for buyers and sellers.

PLS Energy Advisors Group contracts as an agent for sellers desiring additional marketing services for their properties. PLS' marketing company has grown to become one of the largest firms for sealed-bid and negotiated sale services and has been involved in over 350 transactions worth over $1.0 billion since 1988.

PLS Publications can be reached at 915/687-1200; PLS Energy Advisors Group at 915/687-1200 (Midland), 713/650-1822 (Houston), 615/551-4080 (Clarksville, TN) or 403-543-4080 (Calgary).

Deluxe Two Bedroom Patio Home Floorplan



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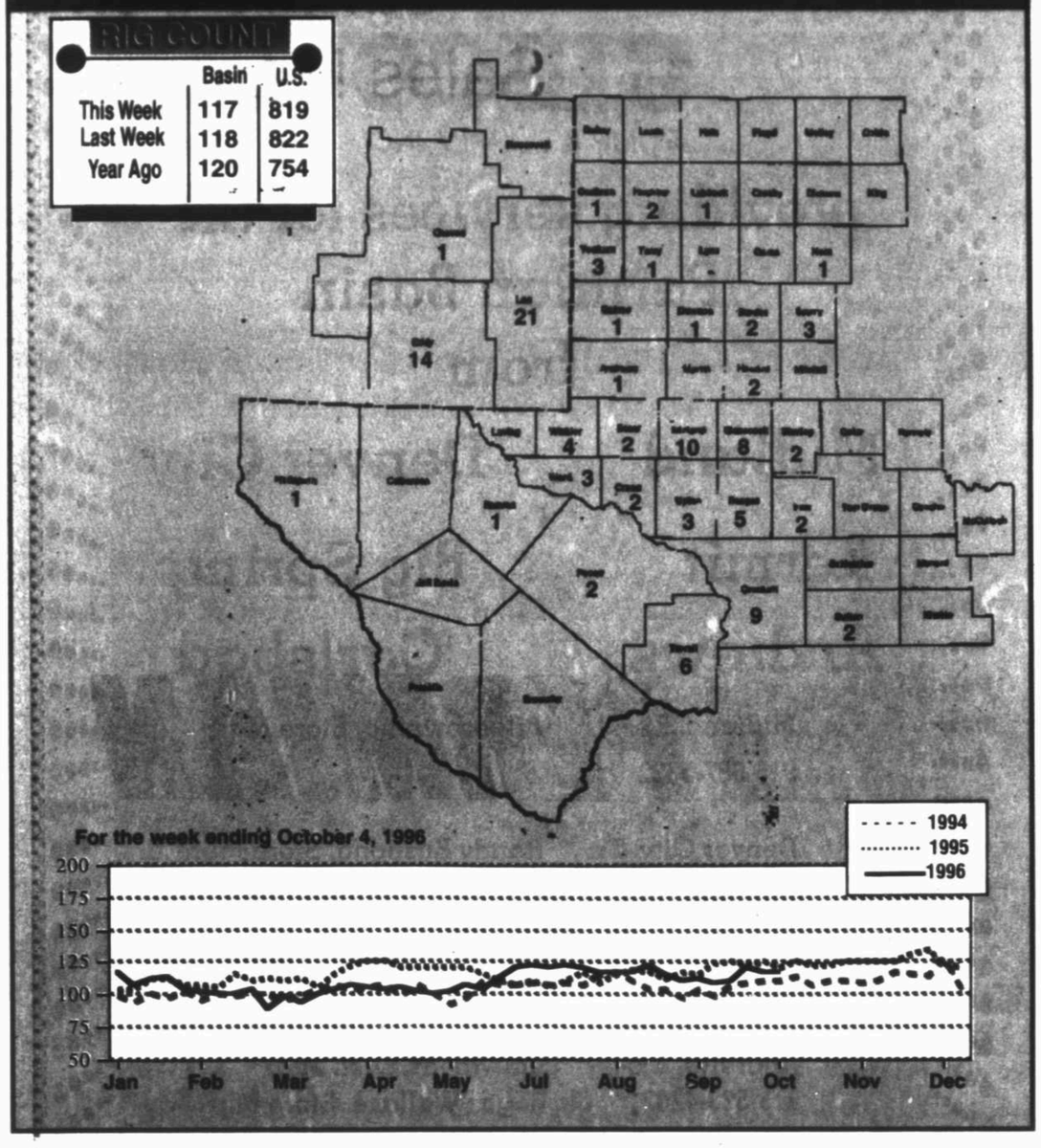
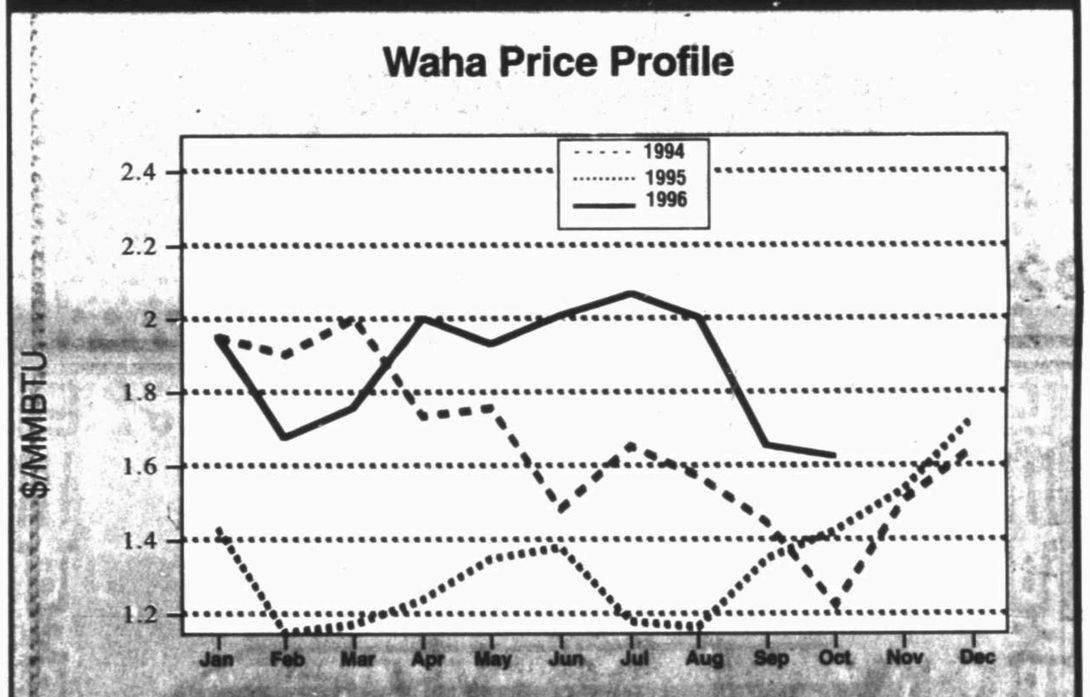
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



Spot Gas Price Comparison



Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

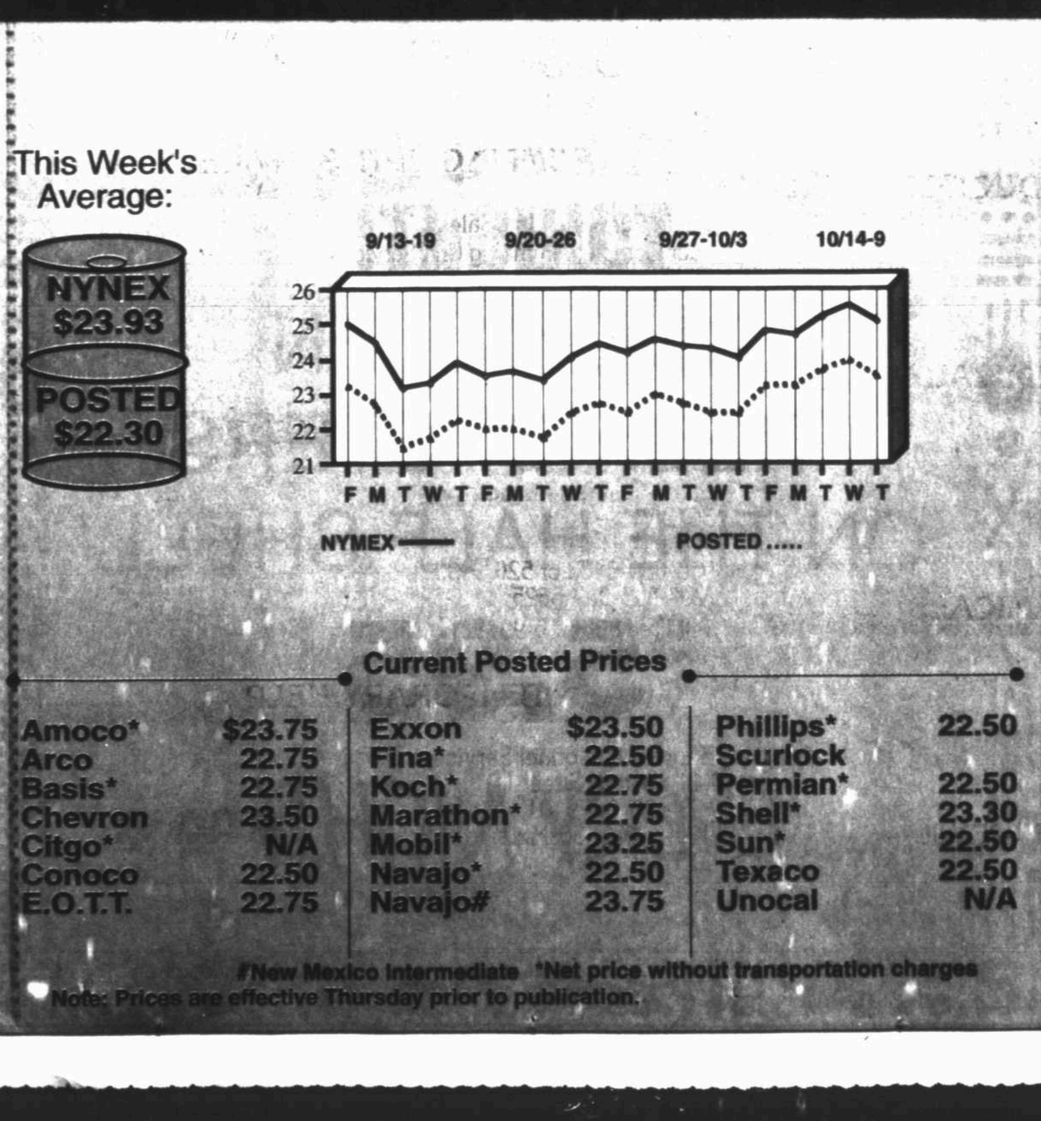
This month	Last month
$1.65	$2.00

Current Spot Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) **$1.75**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$1.85**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.19**

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Crude Oil Prices



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$23.75	Exxon	$23.50	Phillips*	22.50
Arco	22.75	Fina*	22.50	Scurlock Permian*	22.50
Basis*	22.75	Koch*	22.75	Shell*	23.30
Chevron	23.50	Marathon*	22.75	Sun*	22.50
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	23.25	Texaco	22.50
Conoco	22.50	Navajo*	22.50	Unocal	N/A
E.O.T.T.	22.75	Navajo#	23.75		

#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Winkler yields 126-barrel strike

Staff Reports

An undesignated discovery has been completed in Winkler County in the area of the War-Wink field, five miles southwest of Wink.

IP PETROLEUM CO. INC. potentialed the No. 4 University "48" to flow 126 barrels of crude, 575 Mcfd and 66 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 920 psi. The well flowed from perforations 6,600 to 6,786 ft., which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 140,000 lbs. sand and 15,000 gallons of gel.

Permitted as a 7,300 ft. test, the well reached total depth of 6,975 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 2,100 ft. from west lines of Section 48, Block 21, ULS survey.

Oxy reports dual well in Eddy County fields

OXY U.S.A. INC. has reported a dual producer in the Burton Flat North (Wolfcamp) and Burton Flat (Morrow) fields of Eddy County, N.M.

From Wolfcamp perforations 9,122 to 9,226 ft., Oxy tested the No. 1 Government NBFD for a calculated absolute open flow of 195 Mcfd.

The well was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,432 Mcfd from Morrow perforations 11,262 to 11,270 ft.

Total depth was 12,375 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 12,112 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,265 ft., include the Base Salado Salt at 609 ft., Yates at 972, Delaware at 3,130, Bone Spring at 4,921, Wolfcamp at 9,080, Canyon at 9,855, Strawn at 10,072, Atoka at 10,394, Morrow at 10,617, Mississippian at 11,670 and Devonian at 12,173 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 330 ft. from west lines of Section 11, T20s, R28e.

Single well converted into dual producer

A plugback operation has converted a single producing well into a dual producer in Terrell County, 23 miles southwest of Sheffield.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. recompleted the No. 3 Mitchell State "10" for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,881 Mcfd from Wolfcamp perforations 7,470 to 7,538 ft. in the Pakenham field. The interval was fractured with 52,000 gallons of gel and 125,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 11,800 ft., the well was plugged back to 11,374 ft.

Location is 606 ft. from south and 1,576 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block 1, CCSD&RGNG survey, Abst. 1677.

The well will be dually produced with Strawn production in the South Branch field. The well was originally completed in April for a calculated absolute open flow of 9,757 Mcfd from perforations 11,264 to 11,286 ft.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY

M R DRLG

■ WILLS FEDERAL #4

WILDCAT QU; 26S-37E-34; ne sw ne, 1650 fnl 1650 fel, 6.5 mi SE of Jal. EL: 2974 GR. Obj: 4000 (Queen).

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

NORMAN OIL CORP

■ COMANCHE SPRING RANCH #1

WILDCAT; T & N O RY CO #117 sur, 1200 fnl 1200 fwl of sur, and lse. 842 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE'LY of Eden. EL: 2062 GR. Obj: 1999 test.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

ENRICH OIL CORP

■ DUNCAN ALICE V #1

WILDCAT; H & T C RY CO #80.5 sur, A-2138, 439 fsl 1331 fwl of sur, 439 fr N'ly sl 1331 fwl of lse. 382.4 acre lse. (A-2138 originally known as A Conner) 7 mi SW of Brady. EL: 1909 GR. Obj: 1200 test.

ENRICH OIL CORP

■ WHITE G R EST #1-70

WILDCAT; G & B N CO #70 sur, A-1761, 338 fnl 954 fwl of sec, 338 fnl 954 fwl of lse. 657.85 acre lse. (A-1761 originally known as A L Hagerlund) 10 mi SW of Brady. EL: 1959 GR. Obj: 1500 test.

MENARD COUNTY

ENRICH OIL CORP

■ WHITE G R EST #1-83

WILDCAT; H & T C RY CO sur sec 83, A-421, 1175 fnl 1052 fwl of sec, 3815 fr N'ly nl 1052 fwl of lse. 960 acre lse. 11 mi NE of Menard. EL: 2039 GR. Obj: 2000 test.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP

■ DUNCAN C A #1

WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; G H & S A RY CO sur blk M sec 63, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Eldorado. Summary Original Drill: Oper: TUCKER PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2344 GR. Obj: 5500 (Canyon).

RRCD 8

MARTIN COUNTY

ANSCHUTZ EXPL CORP

■ JOHNSON #1

WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 sec 4, 1320 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 3960 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 978.8 acre lse. 22 mi W of Stanton. EL: 2902 GR. Obj: 6000 test.

PECOS COUNTY

GLOSSOP ROBERT L

■ NUTT #1

WILDCAT; J POITEVENT sur blk 215 sec 102, A-5941, 330 fsl 517 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-5941 originally known as R E McKenzie) 12 mi W'LY of Bakersfield. EL: 2830 GR. Obj: 6550 test.

RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN

■ H & J 389 #4

WILDCAT; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 389, 1997 fsl 1797 fwl of sec, and lse. 560 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Seminole. EL: 3483 GR. Obj: 10900 test.

SCURRY COUNTY

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY

■ STERLING M R #1

WILDCAT; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 127, 899 fsl 513 fwl of sec, 899 fsl 513 fr W'ly wl of lse. 137.594 acre lse. 7 mi W of Ira. EL: 2186 GR. Obj: 7900 test.

TERRY COUNTY

MIDLAND RES OPER CO INC

■ M R I ET AL - AMOCO UNIT #1

WILDCAT; S K & K sur blk D-11 sec 21, A-283, 119 fsl 1974 fel of sec, 541 fnl 336 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 17 mi NW of Brownfield. EL: 3500 GR. Obj: 10000 test.

YOAKUM COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ SETTEGAST #1

WILDCAT; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 487, 2066 fsl 335 fel of sec, 2066 fsl 1655 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 10.3 mi ESE of Plains. EL: 3556 GR. Obj: 13150 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP

■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #829

GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SAD; 17S-29E-26; n/2 se ne, 1345 fnl 660 fel, 20.7 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3584 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

PENDRAGON ENERGY PTRS

■ GRAYBURG JACKSON UNIT #76

GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-30E-26; ne ne nw, 50 fnl 2600 fwl, 25 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3654 GR. Obj: 3300 (San Andres).

PENDRAGON ENERGY PTRS

■ GRAYBURG JACKSON UNIT #1-4

GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-30E-26; se nw nw, 1253 fnl 1300 fwl, 25 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3638 GR. Obj: 3330 (San Andres).

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC

■ CHAD #3

UND DAYTON SA, 18S-26E-26, w/2 ne se, 1980 fsl 850 fel EL: 3296 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres).

TOCO LLC

■ FEDERAL 15 #1

BURTON EAST DEL, 20S-29E-15, ne ne nw, 330 fnl 2310 fwl, 13 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3299 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

■ PINNACLE STATE #15

HERRADURA BEND EAST DEL; 22S-28E-36, sw ne ne, 990 fnl 990 fel Obj: 6475 (Delaware).

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO

■ POKER LAKE UNIT #123

COTTON DRAW SOUTH DEL - PLUG BACK, 24S-31E-22, 2c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 28 mi SE of Carlsbad. Summary Original Drill: Field: COTTON DRAW SOUTH BONE SPR. TD: 15420 in lwr Pennsylvanian. Compl: on 04/10/96 OIL PZone: 11586-11600 (Bone Spring) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3523 GR. Obj: (Delaware).

LEA COUNTY

ME TEX OIL & GAS INC

■ EXXON 1 STATE #1

SKAGGS DRKD; 20S-37E-1, sw sw sw, 477 fsl 453 fwl EL: 3588 GR. Obj: 7100 (Drinkard).

POGO PRODUCING CO

■ COVINGTON - A FEDERAL #7

RED TANK BONE SPR; 22S-32E-25, e/2 nw sw, 1980 fsl 990 fwl, 29 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3764 GR. Obj: 9200 (Bone Spring). Notes: (Replaces API #30-025-32035)

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

■ GREENBACK STATE #2

FOWLER EAST ELLEN; 24S-38E-17, ne sw ne, 1650 fnl 1770 fel EL: 3223 GR. Obj: 12000 (Ellenburger).

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC

■ STONE #5701

BURR OAK; H & T C RY CO sur blk B sec 57, A-410, 155 fnl 557 fwl of sec, 2506 fsl 557 fwl of lse. 803 acre lse. 7.5 mi SE of Vick. Obj: 4000 test.

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

■ DANIEL STATE 2 #2

SIMPSON-MANN (CANYON); T C RY CO sur blk Q-5 sec 2, A-5453, 1600 fnl 1200 fel of sec, and lse. 583 acre lse. (A-5453 originally known as T J Brown) 44 mi SSW of Ozona. EL: 2361 GR. Obj: 6500 (Canyon). Notes: (TX RRC District 1 has jurisdiction over Simpson-Mann (Canyon) field)

MARATHON OIL CO

■ OLSON #1208

OLSON; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 9, A-2905, 220 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 2494 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 2220 acre lse. 15 mi E of Iraan. EL: 2647 GR. Obj: 2400 test.

MATHIS BILL

■ RAINMAKER 2 #4

WYATT; G C & S F RY CO sur blk WX sec 32, A-4961, 1008 fsl 990 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 330 fel of lse. (lse acreage not available) (A-4961 originally known as J O Secrest) 15 mi NW of Ozona. Obj: 1400 test.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ PIERCE J S 15 #10

OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 15, A-4192, 665 fsl 1776 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2439 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ PIERCE J S 15 #11

OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 15, A-4192, 375 fnl 2200 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2201 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ PIERCE J S 15 #12

OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 15, A-4192, 660 fnl 2030 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2199 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ PIERCE J S 15 #13

OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 15, A-4192, 1344 fsl 263 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2438 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).

IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ SCOTT 32 #3211

HOWDA (SAN ANDRES); H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 32, A-1027, 2056 fsl 1867 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 19 mi W of Ozona. EL: 2582 GR. Obj: 2000 (San Andres).

MUNSON DAVID M INC

■ MUNSON 1404 #1404

LAVAN; W C RY CO sur sec 14, A-881, 500 fsl 475 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (A-881 originally known as T W Turner) 5 mi E'LY of Barnhart. Obj: 7100 test.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

B L S PRODUCTION CO INC

■ WHITE - A #1

NEEDLE CREEK; JOHN H GIBSON sur sec 1, A-468, 831 fnl 1925 fwl of sec, 187 fr int el 303 fr int nl of lse. 313.6 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Brady. Obj: 1500 test.

MENARD COUNTY

B L S PRODUCTION CO INC

■ PORTER #1

NEEDLE CREEK; HEINRICH HEROLD #96 sur, A-368, 1800 fsl 3050 fwl of sur, 2100 fsel 3050 fwl of lse. 1476 acre lse. 20 mi NE of Menard. Obj: 1650 test.

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1621A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA, J & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 31, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 11267 fsl 22116 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 62) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2677 GR. Obj: 8480 test. Notes: (RRC District 7C has jurisdiciton over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1621A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1622A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 31, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 12608 fsl 23435 fwl of lse. 61256 acre lse. (Located in tract 162) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2688 GR. Obj: 8480 test. Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1622A)

RUNNELS COUNTY

ECHO PRODUCTION INC

■ DAVIDSON #1

NABOURS, B M WALKER #401 sur, A-506, 963 fsl 795 fwl of sur, 467 fnl 1256 fwl of lse. 228 acre lse. 5 mi NW of Winters. EL: 1965 GR. Obj: 4999 test.

PIONEER ENERGY CORP

■ HOELSCHER WEST-SCHWERTNER #1

BALLINGER WEST (CAPPS)- PLUG BACK, E L RY CO #11 sur, A-651, 930 fnl 675 fel of sur, and lse. 190 acre lse. 9 mi S of Winters. Summary Original Drill: Field: POZO (GARDNER LS). TD: 4200 in Gardner ls. Compl: on 02/01/95 GAS PZone: 4096-4109 (Gardner ls) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1707 GR. Obj: 3800 (Capps).

PIONEER ENERGY CORP

■ SCHWERTNER C J #1

BALLINGER WEST (PALO PINTO)- PLUG BACK, JOHN J EAKIN #526 sur, A-141, 467 fsl 330 fwl of sur, 467 fsl 2140 fwl of lse. 140 acre lse. 9 mi S of Winters. Summary Original Drill: Field: BALLINGER WEST (JENNINGS). EL: 1714 KB. TD: 4200. Compl: on 07/27/94 GAS PZone: 4026-4042 (Jennings ss) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1703 GR. Obj: 3800 (Palo Pinto).

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

■ MAYER 18 #3

SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 18, A-1494, 800 fsl 370 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1494 originally known as Sol Mayer) (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2136 GR. Obj: 8576 (Strawn).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

■ PFLUGER 84 #9

SAWYER (CANYON); T W N G RY CO sur blk 14 sec 84, A-891, 500 fnl 600 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-891 originally known as E W Wall) 19 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2303 GR. Obj: 5700 (Canyon).

TERRELL COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN

■ BROWN BASSETT #5

BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP); T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 219, A-932, 500 fsl 2200 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-932 originally known as Mrs R S Sandell) 29 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2429 GR. Obj: 6350 (Wolfcamp).

ARCO PERMIAN

■ GOODE EST - C #2

BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP); G C & S F RY CO sur blk 161 sec 26, 582 fsl 2524 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 31 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2426 GR. Obj: 6350 (Wolfcamp).

CONOCO INC

■ CREEK RANCH 60 #6

K M SW; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec A-1981, 900 fsl 2020 fwl of sec, and lse. 680 acre lse. (A-1981 originally known as C C Lightfoot) 26 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2834 GR. Obj: 10000 test.

UPTON COUNTY

THOMPSON J CLEO

■ TAYLOR #1

CORBETT (BEND DETR); G C & S F RY CO sur blk B-2 sec 22, A-974, 216 fnl 609 fel of sec, and lse. 165.49 acre lse. (A-974 originally known as J P Taylor) (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi S of Rankin. EL: 2566 GR. Obj: 9800 (Bend detr)

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

ARROW OPERATING CO

■ FUHRMAN WEST-MASCHO UNIT #101

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-42 sec 13, A-2212, 3 fnl 1333 fel of sec, 2635 fr N'ly nl 1333 fr E'ly el of unit. 3700 acre unit. (A-2212 originally known as M A Thornberry) 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3217 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

ARROW OPERATING CO

■ FUHRMAN WEST-MASCHO UNIT #102

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-42 sec 18, A-2213, 1325 fnl 1334 fel of sec, 3962 fnl 1334 fel of unit. 3700 acre unit. (A-2213 originally known as M A Thornberry) 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3205 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

ARROW OPERATING CO

■ FUHRMAN WEST-MASCHO UNIT #103

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-42 sec 18, A-2213, 2637 fnl 1317 fel of sec, 5274 fnl 1317 fel of unit. 3700 acre unit. (A-2213 originally known as M A Thornberry) 10 mi SW of Andrewws. EL: 3201 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

ARROW OPERATING CO

■ FUHRMAN-MASCHO WEST UNIT #104

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A42 sec 18, A-2213, 1328 fsl 1322 fel of sec, 6584 fnl 1322 fel of lse. 3700 acre lse. (A-2213 originally known as M A Thornberry) 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3202 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

ARROW OPERATING CO

■ FUHRMAN-MASCHO WEST UNIT #107

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-42 sec 23, A-2214, 2635 fsl 1323 fel of sec, and lse. 3700 acre lse. (A-2214 originally known as M A Thornberry) 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3199 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

ARROW OPERATING CO

■ FUHRMAN-MASCHO WEST UNIT #108

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A42 sec 23, A-2214, 1320 fsl 1320 fel of sec, 1671 fsl 1329

DEVELOPMENTS/6FF

OCT 13 1996

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

AVON ENERGY CORP

■ FREN OIL CO #23

GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-19; se sw se, 10 fsl 1475 fel EL: 3585 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres). NL: 02/13/96. API# 30-015-28822. ID# T-473651. Contr: Artesia Fishing #2. Spud: 06/12/96. TD: 3735 on 06/19/96. PB: 3687. Compl: on 08/14/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 2876-3269 (Grayburg/Vacuum) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/Vacuum 2876-3269) P 125 BOPD grav 37; no gas; 87 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 396 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 3734 w/1625

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ HAWK 8L FEDERAL #5

RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; ne nw sw, 2160 fsl 725 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3507 KB. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 07/08/96. API# 30-015-29015. ID# T-476707. Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #3. Spud: 07/21/96. TD: 2199 on 07/25/96 in San Andres. PB: 2159. Compl: on 08/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 1524-2014 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1524-2014) P 98 BOPD grav 38; 336 MCFGPD; 113 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1022 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 2199

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ HAWK 8J FEDERAL #1

RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; nw nw se, 2210 fsl 2310 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3456 KB. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 06/26/96. API# 30-015-29012. ID# T-476518. Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #3. Spud: 07/16/96. TD: 2250 on 07/20/96 in San Andres. PB: 2205. Compl: on 08/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 1238-2066 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 1238-2066) P 16 BOPD grav 38; 175 MCFGPD; 35 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1059 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 2249 w/400

S D X RESOURCES INC

■ STATE 647 #131

ARTESIA QU GB SA; 18S-28E-33; se sw ne, 2310 fnl 1650 fel EL: 3528 GR. Obj: 3100 (San Andres). NL: 06/05/96. API# 30-015-28993. ID# T-476114. Spud: 07/12/96. TD: 2950 on 07/18/96. Compl: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 2681-2860 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 2681-2860) P 5 BOPD grav 35.0; GTSTM; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 369 w/375 -- 5 1/2 @ 2941 w/675

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

■ DUGGAN 12 FEDERAL COM #1

SAND TANK MORROW; 18S-29E-12; sw se ne, 2162 fnl 784 fel, 15 mi SW of Loco Hills. EL: 3525 GR. Obj: 11800 (Morrow). NL: 06/11/96. API# 30-015-28995. ID# T-476235. Contr: McVay #8. Spud: 07/07/96 Mud drlg. TD: 11743 on 08/02/96. PB: 11410. Compl: on 09/11/96 GAS (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 11140-11162 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 11140-11162) F 5 BOPD; 265 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; no wtr; FCP 400 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 664 w/685 -- 8 5/8 @ 3947 w/1350 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,743

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ D D 24 FEDERAL #1

SIEGREST DRAW NE ABO - PLUG BACK; 19S-24E-24; 2n/2 se se, 990 fsl 660 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3577 GR. Obj: (Abo). NL: 09/26/96. API# 30-015-24496. ID# T-478558. Resume: 06/04/96. TD: 7950. PB: 7465. Recomp: on 07/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 4000-4678 (Abo) gross interval IP: (Abo 4000-4678) P 1 BOPD grav 41.0; no gas; 3 BWPD

YATES PETROLEUM CORP

■ PATRICK - API #4

DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-10; s/2 sw nw, 2080 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3495 GR. Obj: 8300 (Canyon). NL: 05/28/96. API# 30-015-28982. ID# T-475889. Contr: Peterson #3. Spud: 06/30/96. TD: 8250 on 07/19/96. PB: 8188. Compl: on 08/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 7734-7846 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7734-7846) P 2467 BOPD grav 42.6; 2761 MCFGPD; 1395 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1165 w/2060 -- 7 @ 8250

YATES PETROLEUM CORP

■ POLO - AOP FEDERAL COM #6

DAGGER DRAW UPR PENN; 19S-25E-10; c sw se, 660 fsl 1980 fel, 21 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3465 GR. Obj: 8400 (Canyon). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-015-28871. ID# T-474372. Contr: Peterson #7. Spud: 06/17/96. TD: 8250 on 07/23/96. PB: 8192. Compl: on 08/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 7642-7788 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7642-7788) P 1790 BOPD grav 42.6; 1832 MCFGPD; 1805 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1162 w/1200 -- 7 @ 8250

CONOCO INC

■ PRESTON FEDERAL #6

DAGGER DRAW UPR PENN - PLUG BACK; 20S-24E-35; 2se ne ne, 990 fnl 460 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: DAGGER DRAW SOUTH/CEMETARY. Compl: on 02/26/93 GAS PZone: 9302-9326 (Morrow) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3645 GR. Obj: (Cisco). NL: 11/11/92. API# 30-015-27187 ID# T-450755. Resume: 07/17/96. TD: 9650. PB: 9185. Recomp: on 08/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 7660-7823 (Cisco) IP: (Cisco 7660-7823) 256 BOPD; 248 MCFGPD; 325 BWPD

MARALO INC

■ HONDO STATE COM #1

BURTON FLAT BONE SPR - PLUG BACK; 20S-28E-32; 2c sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper EXXON CO USA Field: BURTON FLAT MORROW. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3227 GR. Obj: (Bone Spring). NL: 09/26/96. API# 30-015-22007. ID# T-478557. Resume: 07/02/96. TD: 11475. PB: 7280. Recomp: on 08/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6308-6503 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 6308-6503) F 39 BOPD grav 43.1; 1321 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 149 BWPD; FTP 680

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ GETTY 24 FEDERAL #7

LIVINGSTON RIDGE DEL; 22S-31E-24; c nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3570 GR. Obj: 8450 (Delaware). NL: 10/05/92. API# 30-015-27147. ID# T-449919. Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 06/15/96. TD: 8550 on 06/28/96. PB: 8475. Compl: on 08/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 7714-7734 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 7714-7734) P 226 BOPD grav 38.9; 121 MCFGPD; 239 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 785 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 4408 w/1065 -- 5 1/2 @ 8550 w/1475

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ PARDUE FARMS 27 #12

LOVING EAST BRUSHY CAN; 23S-28E-27; sw ne sw,

COMPLETIONS/7FF

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5FF)

fel of unit. 3700 acre unit. (A-2214 originally known as M A Thornberry) 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3206 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

EXXON CO USA

■ FULLERTON CLEARFORK UNIT #725

FULLERTON- DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 4, 1613 fsl 1075 fwl of sec, 7650 fnl 7726 fwl of unit. 29541.59 acre unit. 19.5 mi NW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7600 test.

KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO

■ LINEBERRY SA & CLEARFORK UNIT #15-7

FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-26 sec 15, 650 fsl 1380 fwl of sec, 5930 fsl 1380 fwl of unit. 160 acre unit. 21.8 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).

CRANE COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP

■ EDWARDS 14 #1

BUFFALO RIDGE- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 4S sec 14, A-866, 1952 fnl 1871 fwl of sec, 698 fsl 792 fel of lse. 162.3 acre lse. (A-866 originally known as H R Henderson) 17 mi N of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: DARLIN (STRAWN). TD: 13345. Compl: on 05/11/96 OIL PZone: 9248-9256 (Strawn) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2813 GR. Obj: 9200 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ ABELL DEVONIAN UNIT #52

ABELL (DEVONIAN); H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 16, 9634 fnel 1037 fnwl of sur, 1724 fr ETy nel 330 fr STy sel of unit. 809 acre unit. 5 mi NE of Imperial. EL: 2355 GR. Obj: 5900 (Devonian).

R K G ENGINEERING CO INC

■ BEAVERS A O - A #4

ROBERDEAU SOUTH (TUBB)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 35 sec 29, A-88, 660 fnel 1787 fsel of sec, 900 fnwl 660 fnel of lse. 160 acre lse. 7.5 mi W of McCamey. Geomap: 9-10N-19W Summary Original Drill: Well: BEAVERS A #4.IW Summary Deepen: Well: HAMON 29 #1. Field: ROBERDEAU SOUTH (WICHITA ALBANY).EL: 2352 KB. TD: 6661. Recomp: on 07/15/87 GAS PZone: 4790-4793 (Wichita Albany) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2341 GR. Obj: 3500 (Tubb).

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ MILBURN #1

ROEPKE; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk X sec 47, 2001 fsl 1192 fwl of sec, 681 fsl 1192 fwl of lse. 1497.97 acre lse. 6 mi WSW of Crane. EL: 2427 GR. Obj: 9000 test.

ECTOR COUNTY

B & B PRODUCTION INC

■ ECTOR - AM FEE #1

HARPER- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2S sec 29, 990 fnl 990 fel of sec, 330 fsl 990 fel of lse. 161.23 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Odessa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3135 GR. Obj: 4300 test. NL: 09/27/96. ID# T-478565.

B & B PRODUCTION INC

■ ECTOR - AM FEE #5

HARPER- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2S sec 29, 990 fnl 2340 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 2340 fwl of lse. 161.23 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Odessa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3135 GR. Obj: 4300 test.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO

■ FOSTER - J #4

COWDEN SOUTH (CANYON 8790); T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 2S sec 18, 1938 fnl 1420 fel of sec, 711 fsl 1366 fwl of lse. 174.3 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi NW of Odessa. Obj: 9350 (Canyon 8790).

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #252A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 48, 1680 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 1680 fsl 1986 fel of unit. 61.256 acre unit. (Located in tract 25) 7 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL: 2703 GR. Obj: 8360 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #771A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 13, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 17872 fnl 23278 fwl of unit. 61.256 acre unit. (Located in tract 77) 13 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2711 GR. Obj: 8590 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #852A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 15, A-446, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 16563 fnl 8617 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 85) 9 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL: 2720 KB. Obj: 8380 test.

RANGELAND PETROLEUM CORP

■ WESTERN COOPER #2

COBRA (WOLFCAMP); T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 36, A-933, 2482 fnl 1359 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. (A-933 originally known as D W Brunson) 13 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2554 GR. Obj: 8500 (Wolfcamp).

MARTIN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ DOVE - J #2

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; LASALLE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENTS/7FF

GIBCO
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COMPLETIONS

(From 6FF)

1830 fsl 1880 fwl EL: 3068 KB. Obj: 6500 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/28/96. API# 30-015-28980. ID# T-475890. Contr: Sharp #3. Spud: 06/11/96 Mud drlg. TD: 6500 on 06/22/96. PB: 6480. Compl: on 08/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 6161-6263 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon 6161-6263) P 33 BOPD grav 41.0; 108 MCFGPD; 300 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 503 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 6500 w/960

SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND

■ SOTOL FEDERAL #7

MESA VERDE DEL; 24S-31E-1; c sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel. 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3521 GR. Obj: 10000 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/15/96. API# 30-015-28865. ID# T-474311. Contr: Nabors #142. Spud: 06/14/96. TD: 8627 on 06/27/96. PB: 8600. Compl: on 07/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 7018-7188 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon 7018-7188) P 67 BOPD grav 41; 93 MCFGPD; 287 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 420 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 4460 w/1650 -- 5 1/2 @ 8627

SONAT EXPL CO

■ TODD 2 STATE #4

INGLE WELLS DEL; 24S-31E-2; c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel EL: 3505 GR. Obj: 8700 (Delaware). NL: 04/01/96. API# 30-015-28905. ID# T-474652. Contr: Nabors #142. Spud: 05/27/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8525 on 07/03/96. PB: 8470. Compl: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 8240-8260 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8240-8260) P 147 BOPD; 78 MCFGPD; 273 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 452 w/420 -- 8 5/8 @ 4398 w/1470 -- 5 1/2 @ 8525 w/1470

LEA COUNTY

READ & STEVENS INC

■ TRUMAN FEDERAL #4

LEA NE DEL; 20S-34E-4; nw sw se, 990 fsl 2310 fel, 30 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3629 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware). NL: 07/16/96. API# 30-025-33516. ID# T-476931. Contr: Norton #3. Spud: 07/30/96. TD: 8340 on 08/18/96. PB: 8300. Compl: on 09/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 8040-8180 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8040-8180) F 301 BOPD grav 38.0; 230 MCFGPD; 270 BWPD; FTP 260 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1538 w/1200 -- 8 5/8 @ 4975 w/1750 -- 5 1/2 @ 8340 w/1000

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC

■ TOPAZ 30 FEDERAL COM #1

LYNCH WEST MORROW; 20S-34E-30; c sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 27 mi NW of Eunice. EL: 3674 GR. Obj: 14000 (Morrow). NL: 04/10/96. API# 30-025-33375. ID# T-474821. Spud: 04/10/96. TD: 14010 on 05/29/96. PB: 13909. Compl: on 08/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 13828-13830 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 13828-13830) CAOF 2843 MCFGPD 4 hr test. -- F 84 MCFG, no oil, no wtr; FTP 3600, SITP 4040 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 3172 w/2750 -- 8 5/8 @ 5550 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 14,008

CONOCO INC

■ WARREN UNIT #125

WARREN SA; 20S-38E-28; sw sw ne, 2310 fnl 2310 fel EL: 3536 GR. Obj: 5409 (San Andres). NL: 09/14/95 API# 30-025-33098. ID# T-470758. Spud: 04/26/96. TD 4650 on 05/04/96. Compl: on 06/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 4000-4154 (Grayburg/upr San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/upr San Andres 4000-4154) F 112 BOPD grav 38.9; 204 MCFGPD; 111 BWPD; FTP 90 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 435 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 4650 w/1000

PLAINS PETR OPERG CO

■ HILL E C - B FEDERAL #18

TEAGUE BLINE; 23S-37E-34; nw sw ne, 1400 fnl 2280 fel. 10.3 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3275 GR. Obj: 5850 (Blinebry). NL: 07/02/96. API# 30-025-33493. ID# T-476636. Contr: Hondo #1. Spud: 07/25/96. TD: 6650 on 08/06/96. PB: 6230. Compl: on 09/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 5278-5788 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5278-5788) F 71 BOPD grav 38.6; 200 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; 238 BWPD; FTP 110 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1145 w/630 -- 5 1/2 @ 6650 w/1755

PLAINS PETR OPERG CO

■ HILL E C - B FEDERAL #19

TEAGUE BLINE; 23S-37E-34; nw nw se, 2600 fsl 2280 fel, 10.3 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3274 GR. Obj: 5850 (Blinebry). NL: 07/02/96. API# 30-025-33494. ID# T-476637. Contr: Hondo #1. Spud: 08/09/96. TD: 6520 on 08/23/96 in Blinebry. PB: 6170. Compl: on 09/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 5259-5407 (upr Blinebry) IP: (upr Blinebry 5259-5407) F 53 BOPD grav 38.6; 155 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; 239 BWPD; FTP 120 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1145 w/635 -- 5 1/2 @ 6513 w/2050

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

RIM OPERATING INC

■ HENDRY POINT UNIT #4

FORT CHADBOURNE WEST (ELLENBURGER); JOEL HOLLEMAN #305 sur, A-204, 199 fnel 87 fnwl of sur, 1325 fnel 1840 fnwl of lse. 276 acre lse. 11 mi N of Bronte. BHLoc PROPOSED: 500 fnel 1823 fnwl of sur. -- and lse. ACTUAL @ 6391 MD: 2070 S 147 W of surf loc. (TVD: 5697) -- Survey ran by Scientific Drlg International. EL: 2028 KB. Obj: 6500 (Ellenburger). NL: 05/10/96. Permit# 447947. API# 42-081-31717. ID# T-475562. Contr: Ringo. Spud: 06/01/96. TD: 6407 on 07/28/96 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 09/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6388-6407 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 6388-6407) P 146 BOPD grav 42; 400 MCFGPD; 190 wtr Casing: 9 5/8 @ 356 w/165 -- 7 @ 3904 w/330 -- 4 1/2 @ 6388 w/250

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ MILLSPAUGH 69 #9

OZONA (CANYON SS); ERNEST ZIPS sur blk MM sec 69, A-5436, 300 fr N'ly sl 975 fr W'ly wl of sec. and lse. 642 acre lse. (A-5436 originally known as L Musquez) 23.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2239 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 06/06/96. Permit# 448917. API# 42-105-37312. ID# T-476131. Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 06/28/96. TD: 7400 on 07/03/96. PB: 7295. Compl: on 08/21/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6566-6722 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6566-6722) CAOF 1157 MCFGPD -- F 16 BCPD grav 66.2; 670 MCFGPD grav .724 on 21/64 ck; 1.16 BWPD; FTP 429, SITP 1365, SICP 908, BHSIP 1723, BHT 160 F @ 6644, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1010 w/390 -- 4 1/2 @ 7340

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1051A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 23, A-665, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 26018 fnl 20510 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 105) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2719 KB. Obj: 8570 test. NL: 06/20/96. Permit# 449476. API# 42-383-34586. ID# T-476425. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 07/27/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8570 on 08/07/96. Compl: on 09/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 6856-8425 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6856-8425) P 70 BOPD grav 39.9; 41 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jursidiction over Spraberry Trend Area for Spraberry Driver Unit #1051A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 419 w/340 -- 5 1/2 @ 8570 w/1350

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1302A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 27, A-667, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 22980 fsl 7316 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 130) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2707 KB. Obj: 8625 test. NL: 05/17/96. Permit# 448070. API# 42-383-34569. ID# T-475738. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 07/16/96. Mud drlg. TD: 8590 on 07/26/96. Compl: on 09/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6894-8458 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6894-8458) P 48 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 101 BWPD Notes: (RRC Distrct 7 has jursdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1302A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 430 w/330 -- 5 1/2 @ 8590 w/800

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1311A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 27, A-667, 1980 fnl 1820 fel of sec, 24343 fsl 6085 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 131) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2717 KB. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 05/17/96. Permit# 448069. API# 42-383-34568. ID# T-475737. Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 06/27/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8600 on 07/08/96. PB: 8541. Compl: on 09/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6902-8464 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6902-8464) P 79 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 139 BWPD Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1311A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 420 w/341 -- 4 1/2 @ 8600

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1613A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 31, A-656, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 11309 fsl 24744 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 161) 16.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2706 KB. Obj: 8320 test. NL: 07/24/96. Permit# 450486. API# 42-383-34594. ID# T-477117. Contr: Hurt #10. Spud: 07/21/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8470 on 08/02/96. Compl: on 09/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 6722-8284 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6722-8284) P 72 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 420 w/350

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2001A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 38, A-70, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, 4641 fsl 11259 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 200) (A-70 originally known as Robert Currie) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2699 KB. Obj: 8240 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447373. API# 42-383-34563. ID# T-475199. Contr: Hurt #10. Spud: 06/08/96. Mud drlg. TD: 8240 on 06/21/96. PB: 8177. Compl: on 09/10/96. OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6522-8104 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6522-8104) P 23 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 133 BWPD Notes: (TX RRC Distrct 8 has jursdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #2001A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 450 w/365 -- 4 1/2 @ 8240 w/170

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2143A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 47, A-672, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 5963 fsl 10271 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 214) 15 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2655 KB. Obj: 8485 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447374. API# 42-383-34564. ID# T-475198. Contr: Hurt #9. Spud: 06/02/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8490 on 06/18/96. PB: 8441. Compl: on 08/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 6709-8323 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6709-8323) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 36 MCFGPD; 181 BWPD Notes: (TX RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #2143A) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 438 w/360 -- 4 1/2 @ 8490

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2321A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 1, A-307, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 3318 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 61256 acre lse. (Located in tract 232) 12.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2692 KB. Obj: 8460 test. NL: 06/10/96. Permit# 449073. API# 42-383-34577. ID# T-476217. Contr: Hurt #12. Spud: 06/10/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8460 on 06/25/96. PB: 8410. Compl: on 08/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6706-8334 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6706-8334) P 55 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 100 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 476 w/382 -- 4 1/2 @ 8460

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

WILLIAMS OIL CO

■ TUCKER #6

TOE NAIL (PALO PINTO)- PLUG BACK; A B THOMERSON #1 sur, A-1849, 525 fsl 550 fwl of sur, and lse. 160 acre lse. 16 mi SE of Christoval. Geomap: 4-9N-3W Summary Plug Back. Oper: LONE WOLF PRODUCING CO Field: TOE NAIL (STRAWN). Recomp: on 11/18/88 GAS PZone: 4870-4912 (Strawn ss) PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2435 KB. Obj: 4425 (Palo Pinto). NL: 09/30/88. Permit# 448596. API# 42-413-30933. ID# T-421747. Resume: 09/04/96. TD: 5400. PB: 4780. Recomp: on 09/18/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 4432-4442 (Palo Pinto) IP: (Palo Pinto 4432-4442) CAOF 798 MCFGPD -- F 202 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 540, SITP 1350, BHSIP 1663, BHT 128 F @ 4437, SLOPE 0.830

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

■ WILSON DUKE #407

SHURLEY RANCH (CANYON); T T RY CO sur blk C sec 40, A-935, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 16398 fnl 4731 fel of unit. 14537.3 acre unit. (A-935 originally known as T P Gillespie) 12 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2012 GR. Obj: 8400 (Canyon). NL: 05/31/96. Permit# 448401. API# 42-435-34588. ID# T-476021. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/09/96. TD: 8400 on 06/22/96. PB: 6300. Compl: on 08/29/96 GAS (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 5578-5766 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5578-5766) CAOF 63 MCFGPD -- F 60 MCFGPD grav .691 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 120, SITP 963, SICP 217, BHSIP 1119, BHT 162 F @ 5667, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1243 w/425 -- 4 1/2 @ 8381 w/985

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ MITCHELL 5B #12

PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, A-87, 1765 fsl 2171 fwl of sec, and lse. 354.8 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2516 KB. Obj: 8400 (Wolfcamp). NL: 06/25/96. Permit# 449594. API# 42-443-30655. ID# T-476476. Contr: Wes Tex #6. Spud: 07/17/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7870 on 07/24/96 in Wolfcamp. PB: 7824. Compl: on 09/06/96 GAS (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 7760-7775 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7760-7775) CAOF 3425 MCFGPD -- F 29 BCPD grav 58.9; 3112 MCFGPD grav .661 on 22/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 818, SITP 2816, BHSIP 3454, BHT 148 F @ 7767, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 14 @ 40 w/15 -- 9 5/8 @ 1175 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 7870 w/400

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN

■ MCELROY RANCH - C #1

SPRABERRY TREND AREA DUAL - PLUG BACK; G C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk E sec 136, A-1467, 2100 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 175 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Rankin. Summary Original Drill: Field: WILSHIRE (CONSOLIDATED). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8750

COMPLETIONS/2GG

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6FF)

SCHOOL LAND #9 sur, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lab 2 lge 325 of sur, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) 9 mi W of Tarzan. Obj: 10000 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SCHARBAUER - P #3

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; LASALLE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-424, 660 fnl 660 fel of lab 10 lge 325 of sur, 660 fnl 1809 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) 8 mi W of Tarzan. Obj: 10000 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SCHARBAUER - Z #3

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; LASALLE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-424, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lab 3 lge 325 of sur, and lse. 177 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) 10 mi W of Tarzan. Obj: 10000 test.

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ BEAL-SNYDER HEIRS #3

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 1S sec 35, A-184, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 11 mi E of Midland. Obj: 9500 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ BUCHANAN - R #2

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 30, A-1014, 660 fnl 1995 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) (A-1014 orginally known as W M Baldridge) 11 mi SE of Midland. Obj: 9500 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ CUNNINGHAM - B #1

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 16, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2781 GR. Obj: 9150 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ CUNNINGHAM - B #2

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 16, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 761 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2780 GR. Obj: 9150 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ CUNNINGHAM - B #3

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 16, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2775 GR. Obj: 9175 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ CUNNINGHAM - B #4

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 16, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 762 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2776 GR. Obj: 9175 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ FASKEN - K #2

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; J L VEAZEY sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 53, 1980 fnl 1955 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 660 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) 10 mi E of Midland. Obj: 10000 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #410A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 44, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 7276 fnl 1980 fel of unit. 4848 acre unit. (Located in tract 4) 5 mi NE of Greenwood. EL: 2650 GR. Obj: 8875 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ GOLLADAY - P #3

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 51, A-794, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) (A-794 originally known as J M King) 9 mi E of Midland. Obj: 9500 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ JUDKINS - G #4

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 48, A-927, 1980 fnl 1971 fwl of sec, and lse. 240.78 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) (A-927 orig-

DEVELOPMENTS/2GG

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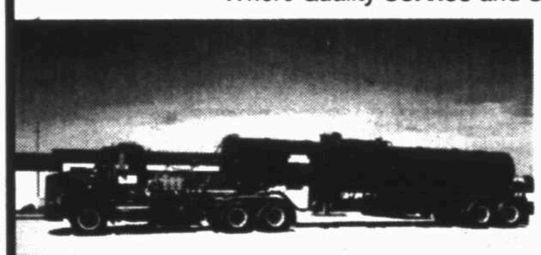
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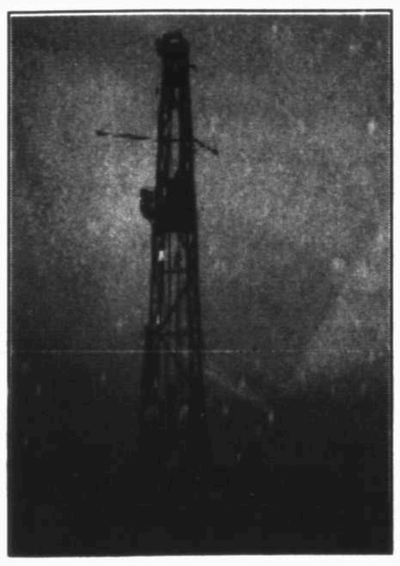
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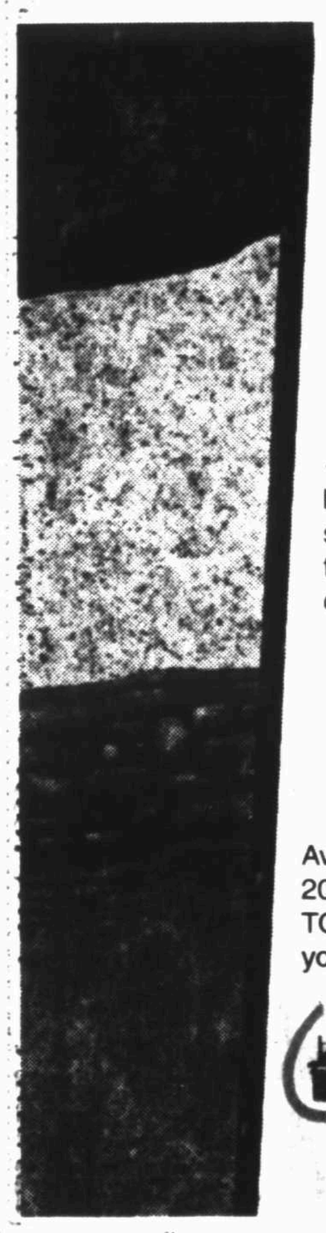
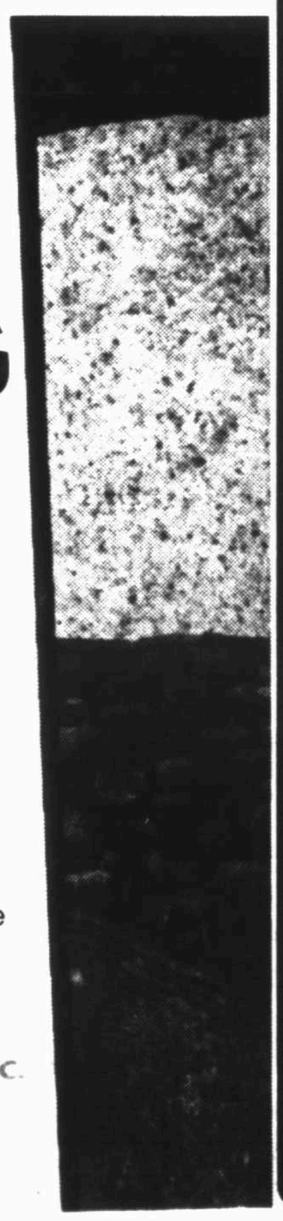
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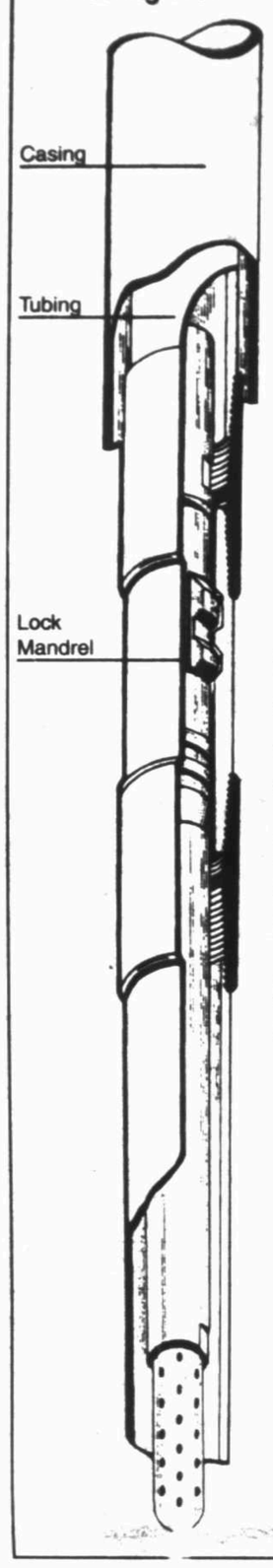

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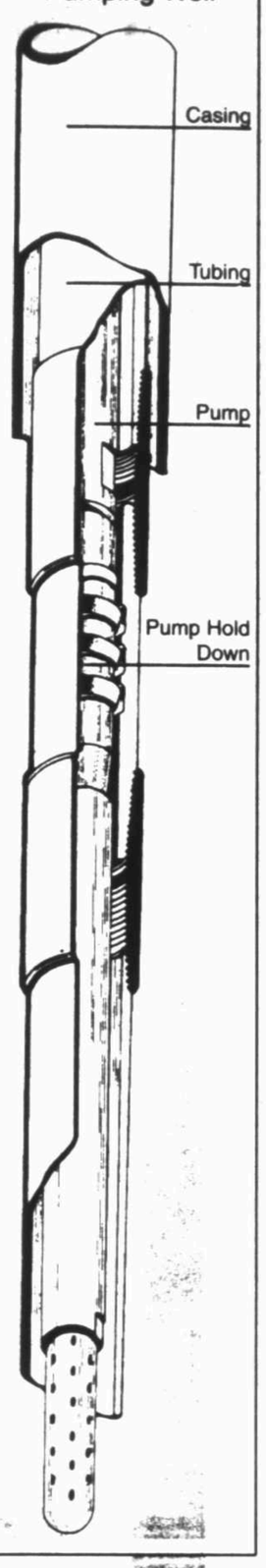

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PERMIAN BASIN

OIL REPORT

1996 Oil Show Edition

Photo composite by Curt Wilcott

New technology drives recovery

The list of technologies is long and well-known. From 3-D seismic, to horizontal drilling and CO2 recovery, it is technological synergies that have driven the turnaround of the oil and gas industry. With 3-D seismic the risk of drilling a well has diminished radically, from a nine-in- ten failure rate to over five-in ten. That fact has prompted more operators to drill, and to drill more successful wells. More successful wells in a greater cash flow, and capital for development projects such as CO2 recovery. CO2 projects result in more production, and more capital. As the circle goes on and on, horizontal drilling and completion techniques are able to convert once non-commercial wells to money makers. Then there are new production products, services and chemicals that make it easier to make a dollar from well. All in all it is a bundle of services that make the turnaround.

Oil Bidness

By Norman Johnson

Texaco, Marathon proceed with deepwater project

NEW ORLEANS — A new deepwater drilling and production tower is expected to add millions of barrels of reserves for Texaco and Marathon.

Texaco, as operator, and Marathon Oil Company, are moving ahead with design and construction of "Petronius," a $400 million deepwater Gulf of Mexico drilling and production project which will allow the development of an estimated 80-100 million barrels of oil equivalent.

The Petronius project will directly create more than 300 skilled labor jobs at several Louisiana-based engineering and construction firms.

Among the major contracts being awarded on the Petronius project are:

- J. Ray McDermott, Morgan City, La., fabrication yard -- a $140 million contract for construction of the compliant tower for Petronius. McDermott also will handle installation of the entire structure. McDermott Engineering Houston is performing engineering design work.

- Gulf Island Fabrication, based in Houma, La. -- a $50 million deck fabrication and integration contract.

- W. H. Linder & Associates, a Metairie, La., engineering firm -- a contract valued at approximately $10 million for engineering design work of the topsides and procurement support.

In addition to these contracts, the costs for Petronius' drilling and production facilities, including compression, process and injection systems, and living quarters, coupled with drilling and construction of pipeline infrastructure, bring the total cost of the Petronius project to approximately $400 million.

Petronius is owned 50/50 by Texaco and Marathon and was appraised earlier this year and found to be commercially viable with estimated reserves of 80-100 million barrels of oil equivalent. It is located in Viosca Knoll Block 786, approximately 130 miles southeast of New Orleans, in 1,754 feet of water.

"This significant project will create several hundred more petroleum-related jobs in South Louisiana," said John W. McDonald, Manager of TEPI's Offshore Division in New Orleans. "Our inter-company team comprised of Texaco and Marathon people are working together to skillfully meet the demands for safety, technology and innovation in a project of this magnitude."

McDermott Engineering Houston is performing the design work and the companys fabrication operations near Morgan City will construct the tower. An additional 200 skilled craftsmen, including welders, painters and fitters, will be employed when work on the Petronius project is at its highest level. The company currently has 1,600 employees in its fabrication division.

The drilling and production deck and processing facilities, or topsides, are under construction at Gulf Island Fabrication which currently employs 550 workers at its Houma facility. The Petronius project is adding approximately 100 skilled craftsmen to the payroll at Gulf Island Fabrication.

A compliant tower is especially suited for deepwater projects such as Petronius, extending the advantages of the conventional fixed platform into deepwater. However, unlike their shallower predecessors, the tower is designed to flex with the forces of waves, wind and current.

Petronius will be developed utilizing a 21-well slot tower which will be built like the traditional offshore platforms that rest on the ocean floor. The total tower weight, which includes tower sections, foundation template, piles and conductors, is expected to be approximately 43,000 tons. The tower will be constructed in two sections -- the tower base and tower top. Twelve piles, three at each corner leg, extend from the tower legs through the mudline 450 feet into the seabed to provide the foundation capacity.

COMPLETIONS

(From 7FF)

test. NL: 08/20/96. Permit# 451731. API# 42-461-30009. ID# T-477653. Resume: 08/01/96. TD: 12500 on 08/28/96. PB: 11190. Recomp: on 09/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 7080-9060 gross interval IP: (7080-9060) P 37 BOPD grav 39.0; 37 MCFGPD; 225 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #5303A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 41, A-397, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 12321 fsl 660 fel of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 53) (Rule 38 exception granted) 27 mi NE of Rankin. EL: 2721 KB. Obj: 8720 test. NL: 01/24/96. Permit# 443880. API# 42-461-33602. ID# T-473203. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 01/26/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8720 on 02/05/96. PB: 8658. Compl: on 09/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 6940-8518 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6940-8518) P 49 BOPD grav 39.9; 35 MCFGPD; 196 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 445 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8720 w/1700

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND

■ MOBIL FEE #1902

FULLERTON; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-37 sec 19, A-2144, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 720 acre lse. (A-2144 originally known as Heber Skinner) 19.1 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3337 GR. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 08/22/95. Permit# 438844. API# 42-003-37699. ID# T-470356. Contr: Capstar #10. Spud: 07/12/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7300 on 07/31/96 in lwr Clear Fork. PB: 7232. Compl: on 08/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 6754-6802 (lwr Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (lwr Clear Fork 6754-6802) P 132 BOPD grav 42; 92 MCFGPD; 44 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1690 w/825 -- 5 1/2 @ 7270

TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR

■ LOGSDON ET AL - D #28

FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-26 sec 25, A-1970, 330 fnl 664 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1970 originally known as C W Logsdon) (Rule 37 exception granted) 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3378 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 08/05/96. Permit# 450727. API# 42-003-37924. ID# T-477325. Contr: Capstar #1. Spud: 07/29/96. TD: 4766 on 08/03/96. PB: 4764. Compl: on 08/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 4531-4702 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4531-4702) P 20 BOPD grav 36.0; no gas; 173 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 288 w/195 -- 5 1/2 @ 4766

TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR

■ SCARBOROUGH UNIT #2047

FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 20, A-2130, 1936 fnl 1365 fel of sec, 715 fsl 1365 fel of lse. 1120 acre lse. (A-2130 originally known as W F Scarborough) 25 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3371 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 08/06/96. Permit# 451054. API# 42-003-37939. ID# T-477390. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 08/04/96. TD: 4770 on 08/12/96. PB: 4757. Compl: on 09/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 4480-4649 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4480-4649) P 77 BOPD grav 35.2; 3 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 410 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4770 w/1175

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

■ PARKER J E #2

ANDREWS (WOLFCAMP/PENNSYLVANIAN)-RECOMPLETION; J E PARKER sur blk A-43 sec 1, A-2036, 635 fnl 600 fwl of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. (J E Parker sur also known as Public School Land) 1.9 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDREWS (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 3225 KB. Compl: on 11/29/94 OIL PZone: 8966-9641 (Pennsylvanian) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3208 GR. Obj: 8700 (Wolfcamp). NL: 09/02/94. Permit# 432948. API# 42-003-37544. ID# T-463270. Contr: Five Star. Resume: 01/16/95. TD: 9789 in Pennsylvanian. PB: 9716. Recomp: on 01/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 8596-8693 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp/Pennsylvanian 3596-9641) P 48 BOPD; 4 MCFGPD; 134 BWPD; -- commingled w/original Pennsylvanian production

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #6003

T X L (TUBB); T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 9, A-385, 155 fnl 1220 fwl of sec, 10413 fsl 4111 fel of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 60) 7.4 mi SSE of Notrees. EL: 3118 GR. Obj: 6500 (Tubb). NL: 04/16/96. Permit# 447063. API# 42-135-37206. ID# T-475017. Contr: B R W #7. Spud: 08/25/96 Mud drlg. TD: 6600 on 09/05/96. Compl: on 09/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 5470-5878 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval -- 6176-6441 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5470-6441) P 88 BOPD; 56 MCFGPD; 103 BWPD Notes: (Operator plans to commingle per permit application) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1423 w/580 -- 5 1/2 @ 6598

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #7107

T X L (TUBB) COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 15, A-1324, 1320 fnl 245 fel of sec, 2643 fsl 5576 fel of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 71) (A-1324 originally known as Martin Morrow) 8.4 mi SSE of Notrees. EL: 3043 GR. Obj: 6500 (Tubb). NL: 04/16/96. Permit# 447029. API# 42-135-37182. ID# T-474974. Contr: B R W Drlg #3. Spud: 06/22/96 Mud drlg. TD: 6526 on 07/03/96 in Tubb. Compl: on 09/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 5377-5801 (Clear Fork) gross interval -- 6048-6364 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork/Tubb 5377-6364) P 62 BOPD; 86 MCFGPD; 106 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1423 w/490 -- 5 1/2 @ 6526

OXY U S A INC

■ T X L - K #3

COWDEN SOUTH (CANYON 8790)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 3S sec 5, A-227, 2103 fnl 1898 fel of sec, 2103 fnl 742 fwl of lse. 321 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: COWDEN SOUTH (ELLENBURGER). TD: 12998. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3057 GR. Obj: 8600 (Canyon 8790). NL: 04/25/96. Permit# 447491. API# 42-135-05531. ID# T-475234. Resume: 03/19/96. TD: 12998 in Ellenburger. PB: 10705. Recomp: on 09/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 8286-8502 (Canyon 8790) IP: (Canyon 8790 8286-8502) P 56 BOPD grav 35.5; 40 MCFGPD; 60 BWPD

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

■ TOAD - A #12

COWDEN NORTH- RECOMPLETION; B H BLAKENEY sur blk A sec 2, A-1220, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (B H Blakeney sur also known as Public School Land) 5.28 mi NE of Goldsmith. Geomap: 4-17N-21W Summary Original Drill: Well: TOAD A #12. Field: COWDEN NORTH DEEP. EL: 3110 KB. Compl: on 06/22/92 OIL PZone: 5149-5343 (Holt) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3096 GR. Obj: 4450 (San Andres). NL: 11/25/91. Permit# 427675. API# 42-135-36557. ID# T-444655. Contr: Ranger Well Service #105. Resume: 09/02/94. TD: 5348 in Holt. PB: 5347. Recomp: on 10/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 4324-4427 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres/Holt 4324-5343) P 24 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 97 BWPD; -- Commingledw/original Holt production Notes: (Acidized original perfs 5149-5343 (Holt) w/6000 gal 15% NEFe HCl 2000# rock salt)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

DYAD PETROLEUM CO

■ CALVERLEY #1

COBRA (WOLFCAMP)COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 14, A-755, 220 fnl 2220 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. (A-755 originally known as S Hill) (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2545 GR. Obj: 8300 (Wolfcamp). NL: 07/30/96. Permit# 450914. API# 42-173-32662. ID# T-477239. Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 08/01/96. TD: 8200 on 08/17/96. PB: 8150. Compl: on 09/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 7806-7837 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7806-7837) F 380 BOPD grav 42; 380 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 10 BWPD; FTP 580 Casing: 12 1/4 @ 401 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3272 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 8200 w/730

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1141A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 23, A-450, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 17877 fsl 16566 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 114) 7 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2701 KB. Obj: 8320 test. NL: 06/20/96. Permit# 449530. API# 42-173-32646. ID# T-476433. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 07/08/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8320 on 07/19/96. Compl: on 08/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 6596-8160 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6596-8160) P 40 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 230 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 420 w/342 -- 4 1/2 @ 8320 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1142A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 23, A-450, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 17878 fsl 13906 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 114) 7 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2704 KB. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 06/20/96. Permit# 449529. API# 42-173-32644. ID# T-476436. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 07/20/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8300 on 07/30/96. PB: 8249. Compl: on 09/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6580-8175 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6580-8175) P 74 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 147 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 422 w/342 -- 5 1/2 @ 8300

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ COWDEN - C #2

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 22, 660 fnwl 660 fswl of sec, and lse. 560 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2729 KB. Obj: 9325 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/29/96. API# 42-329-33514. ID# T-477209. Contr: FWA #21. Spud: 07/26/96 Mud drlg. TD: 9321 on 08/09/96. Compl: on 09/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 6752-7264 (Clear Fork) gross interval -- 7652-9214 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 6752-9214) P 44 BOPD grav 39.9; 61 MCFGPD; 337 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 339 w/345 -- 5 1/2 @ 9321

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3313A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 30, A-894, 660 fnl 1974 fwl of sec, 11249 fnl 7251 fwl of unit. 17038 acre unit. (Located in tract 33) (A-894 originally known as V F Driver) 13 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2755 KB. Obj: 9035 test. NL: 07/31/96. Permit# 450917. API# 42-329-33515. ID# T-477265. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 07/29/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8850 on 08/10/96. Compl: on 09/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 7204-8778 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7204-8778) P 48 BOPD grav 39.9; 39 MCFGPD; 182 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 363 w/345 -- 5 1/2 @ 8850 w/1820

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6113A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 9, A-146, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 3299 fsl 8554 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 61) 10 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2717 KB. Obj: 8850 test. NL: 06/20/96. Permit# 449430. API# 42-329-33484. ID# T-476431. Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 08/10/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8850 on 08/24/96. Compl: on 09/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 7160-8743 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7160-8743) P 65 BOPD grav 39.9; 67 MCFGPD; 211 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 383 w/345 -- 5 1/2 @ 8850 w/1380

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #732A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 16, A-977, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7960 fnl 5897 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 73) (A-977 originally known as M E Reavos) 3 mi NE of Midkiff. EL: 2700 KB. Obj: 8710 test. NL: 06/20/96. Permit# 449533. API# 42-329-33488. ID# T-476426. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 06/22/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8710 on 07/03/96. PB: 8699. Compl: on 08/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/28/96) PZone: 6992-8554 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6992-8554) P 100 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 147 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 460 w/373 -- 4 1/2 @ 8710 w/1700

MITCHELL COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ FOSTER MARY #356

IATAN EAST HOWARD; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 17, A-599, 1807 fsl 1917 fwl of sec, 1807 fsl 7225 fwl of unit. 3840 acre unit. 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2347 KB. Obj: 3250 test. NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448380. API# 42-335-33810. ID# T-475965. Contr: Riley #2. Spud: 07/06/96. TD: 3251 on 07/10/96. PB: 3230. Compl: on 09/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 2451-3063 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 2451-3063) P 31 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 151 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 232 w/120 -- 5 1/2 @ 3251 w/795

S D X RESOURCES INC

■ ELLETT - A #5

TURNER GREGORY (CLEAR FORK); T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1N sec 25, A-586, 2475 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 164 fsl 1650 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2159 GR. Obj: 4000 (Clear Fork). NL: 10/23/95. Permit# 441087. API# 42-335-33772. ID# T-471465. Contr: Riley #2. Spud: 02/04/96. TD: 3000 on 02/11/96. PB: 2601. Compl: on 09/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 1795-1932 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1795-1932) P 7 BOPD grav 24.0; GTSTM: 550 BWPD Notes: (Replaces API #42-335-33444) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 310 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 3000

PECOS COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ MILLAR L H 39 #27

WENTZ (WICHITA ALBANY); H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 39, A-547, 1100 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 596 acre lse. 5 mi S of Girvin. EL: 2549 KB. Obj: 5100 (Cambrian). NL: 04/29/96. Permit# 447316. API# 42-371-36600. ID# T-475304. Contr: Hondo #2L. Spud: 05/21/96 Mud drlg. TD: 4510 on 05/29/96. Compl: on 08/14/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 4382-4449 (Wichita Albany) gross interval IP: (Wichita Albany 4382-4449) P 44 BOPD grav 34.9; 103 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 670 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 4510

WARD COUNTY

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP

■ CAPRITO 83 #2

ABRAXAS (CHERRY CANYON); G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 83, A-43, 1980 fnwl 660 fswl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 2 mi N of Pyote. EL: 2675 KB. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 03/25/96. Permit# 446134. API# 42-475-34356. ID# T-474507. Contr: Patterson #7. Spud: 06/12/96. TD: 7050 on 06/30/96. PB: 7003. Compl: on 09/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6011-6487 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6011-6487) F 43 BOPD grav 38.0; 749 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 39 BWPD; FTP 960 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 242 w/325 -- 9 5/8 @ 2500 w/1500 -- 5 1/2 @ 7050 w/770

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP

■ CAPRITO 98 #12

ABRAXAS (CHERRY CANYON); G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 98, A-52, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 2 mi N of Pyote. EL: 2670 KB. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 03/25/96. Permit# 446177. API# 42-475-34357. ID# T-474505. Contr: Patterson #7. Spud: 03/28/96. TD: 7130 on 04/16/96. PB: 7086. Compl: on 04/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 6814-6913 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6814-6913) F 21 BOPD grav 38.3; 64 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 94 BWPD; FTP 70 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 242 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 2515 w/1601 -- 5 1/2 @ 7130 w/845

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #280

H S A (SAN ANDRES)- DEEPEN; G & M M B & A sur blk N sec 82, A-118, 330 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 12210 fwl of lse. 30450 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception approved) 6 mi SW of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: Field: WARD-ESTES NORTH. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2615 KB. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 06/13/96. Permit# 449219. API# 42-475-02282. ID# T-476268. Contr: Pride. Resume: 07/08/96. TD: 4550 on 08/05/96. PB: 4548. Recomp: on 08/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 3728-3926 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 3728-3926) P 259 BOPD grav 26.5; 5 MCFGPD; 46 BWPD Notes: (Re-entry to deepen wellbore) Casing: 3 1/2 @ 2182-4550 w/250

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #700

H S A (SAN ANDRES)- DEEPEN; G & M M B & A sur blk N sec 82, A-118, 2310 fnl 2310 fel of sec, 2970 fsl 13530 fwl of lse. 30450 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: Field: WARD-ESTES NORTH. EL: 2589 GR. TD: 3210.IW PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2601 KB. Obj: 3800 (San Andres). NL: 04/12/96. Permit# 446903. API# 42-475-10877. ID# T-474873. Contr: Pride. Resume: 06/21/96.TD: 4550.PB: 4512. Recomp: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 3705-3910 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 3705-3910) P 136 BOPD grav 22.2; 2 MCFGPD; 30 BWPD Casing: 3 1/2 @ 2197-4540

KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO

■ UNIVERSITY 31W #2

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 31, 660 fsl 467 fwl of sec. and lse. 320.35 acre lse. 10.1 mi NE of Pyote. Obj: 7200 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 01/30/96. Permit# 444149. API# 42-475-34340. ID# T-473350. Contr: Capstar #9. Spud: 06/04/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7225 on 06/23/96 in Brushy Canyon. PB: 6900. Compl: on 09/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 6290-6320 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 6290-6320) F 365 BOPD grav 45; 1700 MCFGPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1250 w/425 -- 5 1/2 @ 7225

RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY

AMIRMEX INC

■ JONES #1

TEX-PAC (CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-7 sec 22, A-537, 660 fsl 859 fwl of sec. and lse. 280 acre lse. (A-537 originally known as G F Kiebold) 14 mi SW of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Field: BROWN (WICHITA ALBANY). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3670 GR. Obj: 7902 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/04/96. Permit# 451957. API# 42-165-10157. ID# T-478054. Resume: 04/26/96. TD: 8081. PB: 8000. Recomp: on 07/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: 7640-7902 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 7640-7902) P 18 BOPD grav 37; 20 MCFGPD; no wtr Tops: L/T Clear Fork 7400Wichita Albany 8000

OXY U S A INC

■ NORMAN - C #3

NORMAN (ELLENBURGER); J L EIDSON sur blk C-45 sec 8, A-722. 1030 fsl 1929 fwl of sec. 1030 fsl 969 fel of lse. 347 acre lse. (J L Eidson sur also known as Public School Land) 12 mi SE of Seminole. Obj: 13900 (Ellenburger). NL: 05/01/96. Permit# 447575. API# 42-165-34994. ID# T-475361. Contr: Gene Sledge #11. Spud: 05/19/96 Mud drlg. TD: 13869. Compl: on 09/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/27/96) PZone: (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger) P 264 BOPD grav 42.8, 175 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (If completed in the Devonian, well name will be Norman - A #7, 660 fnl 660 fwl of 80 acre lse) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 434 w/450 -- 8 5/8 @ 4874 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 13,815 w/1900

PETROLEUM TECHNICAL SERV

■ GOINS #3

TEX-MEX SE (WICHITA ALBANY); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-12 sec 18, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec. 660 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. (Public School Land sur originally known as Edgar Hill #1343) 21 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3506 GR. Obj: 8000 (Wichita Albany). NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448684. API# 42-165-35014. ID# T-475987. Contr: Rod Ric #10. Spud: 08/05/96. TD: 7800 on 08/23/96. PB: 7754. Compl: on 09/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/30/96) PZone: 7449-7596 (Wichita Albany) IP: (Wichita Albany 7449-7596) P 114 BOPD grav 37.3; 138 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1834 w/850 -- 4 1/2 @ 7800 w/1000

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ DENVER UNIT #7701R

WASSON- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 43, A-1039, 515 fnl 467 fwl of sec. 4785 fsl 7453 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. (A-1039 originally known as Daisy Cunningham) 1 mi SE of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Field: WASSON (CLEAR FORK). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3544 KB. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 03/26/96. Permit# 446277. API# 42-165-32296. ID# T-474520. Contr: Rod Ric. Resume: 04/23/96. TD: 8000. PB: 5388. Recomp: on 08/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 4869-5199 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4869-5199) P 1 BOPD grav 36.0; 1 MCFGPD; 750 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ WHARTON UNIT #180

HARRIS; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-21 sec 23, A-2201, 1320 fsl 1650 fel of sec, 1324 fnl 330 fel of unit. 3800 acre unit. (A-2201 originally known as J Milliam Johnston Et Al) 10 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3280 KB. Obj: 6050 (Glorieta). NL: 02/23/96. Permit# 445230. API# 42-165-34956. ID# T-473855. Contr: Norton #1. Spud: 04/20/96. TD: 6150 on 05/10/96. PB: 6060. Compl: on 05/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 5842-6050 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 5842-6050) P 200 BOPD grav 30.0; 20 MCFGPD; 898 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1793 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 6150 w/2100

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ WHARTON UNIT #181

HARRIS; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-22 sec 3, A-1207, 110 fnl 1711 fel of sec, 2754 fnl 390 fel of unit. 3800 acre unit. (A-1207 originally known as W H Morrow) 10 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3262 GR. Obj: 6050 (Glorieta). NL: 02/23/96. Permit# 445229. API# 42-165-34960. ID# T-473854. Contr: Norton #1. Spud: 06/21/96. TD: 6059 on 07/02/96. Compl: on 07/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 5844-6050 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 5844-6050) P 444 BOPD grav 30.0; 31 MCFGPD; 950 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1820 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 6059 w/2110

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ WHARTON UNIT #98

HARRIS; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 10, A-744, 1320 fnl 990 fel of sec, 1320 fnl 338 fwl of unit. 3800 acre unit. (A-744 originally known as Emmett Flanagan) 10 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3300 KB. Obj: 6050 (Glorieta). NL: 02/23/96. Permit# 445228. API# 42-165-34957. ID# T-473853. Contr: Norton #1. Spud: 03/30/96. TD: 6050 on 04/19/96. PB: 6048. Compl: on 05/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 5900-6028 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 5900-6028) P 25 BOPD grav 30; 18 MCFGPD; 59 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1820 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 6050

KING COUNTY

WESTICO ENERGY INC

■ SIMPSON #7

BEE WRIGHT (TANNEHILL); H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 126, A-746, 2487 fsl 1187 fel of sec, 1470 fr S'ly nl 1521 fr W'ly wl of lse. 410 acre lse. (A-746 originally known as J S Craighead) (Rule 37 exception granted) 13 mi S of Guthrie. EL: 1768 GR. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 06/21/96. Permit# 449524. API# 42-269-32226. ID# T-476451. Contr: Ringo. Spud: 07/22/96. TD: 3480 on 07/27/96. PB: 3440. Compl: on 08/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 3304 (Tannehill) IP: (Tannehill 3304) P 55 BOPD grav 37.5; 10 MCFGPD; 22 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 201 w/170 -- 4 1/2 @ 3480 w/300

TERRY COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #725

PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 1780 fsl 1314 fel of sec, 1780 fsl 9161 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-1643 originally known as W H Harris) 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3526 KB. Obj: 7245 (Clear Fork 6700). NL: 06/25/96. Permit# 449637. API# 42-445-31755. ID# T-476479. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 08/05/96. TD: 7275 on 08/16/96 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 09/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 6746-7150 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6746-7150) P 224 BOPD grav 18.5; 45 MCFGPD; 393 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2434 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 7274 w/1425

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #727

PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1643, 2260 fsl 165 fel of sec, 2260 fsl 10310 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-1643 originally known as W H Harris) 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3543 KB. Obj: 7280 (Clear Fork 6700). NL: 06/25/96. Permit# 449636. API# 42-445-31754. ID# T-476475. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 08/17/96. TD: 7280 on 08/28/96 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 09/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/01/96) PZone: 6660-7181 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6660-7181) P 273 BOPD grav 29.3; 55 MCFGPD; 294 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2450 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 7269 w/1625

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ AMOCO - BROWN #2

PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 24, A-1917, 1150 fnl 1580 fel of sec. 1150 fnl 1060 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1917 orginally known as W H Stinnett) 5 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3554 GR. Obj: 6900 (Clear Fork 6700). NL: 07/23/96. Permit# 450610. API# 42-445-31762. ID# T-477097. Contr: Sitton #6. Spud: 08/06/96. TD: 6850 on 08/17/96. PB: 6849. Compl: on 09/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 09/26/96) PZone: 6616-6799 (Clear Fork 6700) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6700 6616-6799) P 22 BOPD grav 29.7; 2 MCFGPD; 96 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2500 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 6850 w/1250

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 7FF)

inally known as Joe Haselden) 9.5 mi SE of Spraberry. Obj: 9000 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ KING - D #9

SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 49, 4620 fnl 660 fel of sec, 4620 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 800 acre lse. 6 mi E of Midland. EL: 2709 GR. Obj: 9150 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ ODANIEL E T #19

SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL; SUSANAH WRIGH

Save The Wells.

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By Janene

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Southwest Royalty follows opportunity

By Janene Lain

A group of proud employees gather around one of Southwest Royalty's early producing wells in Ward County. Pictured left to right are: H. Allen Corey, Dr. Dewitt James, George Jewell, Steve Garner, Dr. J. Hicks Corey, Tripp Wommack and Bill Coggin. Since its inception the company has experienced rapid growth through acquisition and exploration opportunities.

If it is true, as former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles once said, that "a man's accomplishments in life are the cumulative effect of his attention to detail," then Midland oilman H. H. "Tripp" Wommack III must have a big attention span.

Wommack's story (and in turn the Southwest Royalties Inc.story), is one of those independent-oilman "successes" that many in the business dream about and yearn for. It is also typical of a new breed of aggressive young oil men that have have helped reshape the business during one of its greatest down turns.

The company has grown from a one-man office in 1983 to its current 221 "team members" working in the main oil and gas company and its three subsidiaries.

In addition to the employee growth rate, the growth of company assets paints a picture worth quite a bit more than a thousand words. The oil and gas assets of Southwest Royalties have an estimated reserve base in excess of $145 million (at current prices), up from the reported $5 million asset base in 1987. The real estate subsidiary, which bought real estate when the industry was in the pits of depressing has holdings approaching $50 million at current market value. And, and there is also a lucrative oilfield service industry subsidiary and a software programming division that are doing very well.

But getting the company's success story out of Wommack, a man who exudes quiet humility like some of his biggest wells have produced oil, is more easily said than done. His mother and father instilled in the Texarkana native this humility and other important character traits at an early age.

"From the earliest time we'd talk about business, political and social issues at the dinner table. My parents hammered values, hard work, integrity, doing what's right, and honorable business conduct into us when we were young," said Wommack.

He developed a love of the oil business as a child when his father invested in drilling some rank wildcats, and the East Texas boy-made-good watched the drilling process with excitement and fascination. (His enthusiasm for oil was flowing but unfortunately the wells weren't - they were dry).

Oil was on his mind after Wommack graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and still while he was attending the University of Texas Law School. It was during the time here in 1979 that Wommack brokered his first leases.

"I bought and sold Austin Chalk leases -- it was a wild, wide-open boom-time play. I didn't have any money; I just went to the courthouse and met people. I talked to ranchers who wanted to lease, and then went looking for a buyer," Wommack said.

After graduating from law school in 1980, he ended up in Midland on the advice of an old college friend who was from the area. The friend told him that Midland was the best place to live to develop oil production, and that he had a friend Wommack should meet. The friend-of-a-friend turned out to be George W. Bush, future governor of Texas.

"We shared office space for two years, and one of my first big deals here was a large lease I sold to George," said Wommack, who remains friends with Bush to this day (and interestingly, favors the governor enough in person that he often receives second glances in airports and other public places).

In August, 1983, Wommack officially incorporated his company as Southwest Royalties Inc. and he was its only employee. To raise money, he created oil and gas income funds and led the company's growth through acquiring producing properties, and also through development and drilling. In fact, Wommack has bought well over $200 million worth of properties and whole companies, both for Southwest Royalties Inc. and for limited partnerships.

"An interesting thing about our company is that we've bought $70 million worth of entire companies -- stock, assets, everything. By doing this, we have been able to maximize efficiency and decrease overhead," said Wommack.

The seemingly perfect balance of visionary and pragmatist, Wommack is quick to point out that in addition to his successes, he's had more than his share of failures. "Anybody that stays in this business long enough will have a fair share of failures -- I've had more of them than you can imagine. Perseverance is crucial in this business."

As any oilman knows, 1986 was the year of the "bust," and that was the year Southwest Royalties Inc. hit its pace, with dramatic increases in reserves every year after that. Wommack points out that from 1982, and especially 1986 on, the oil and gas market was at a 50-year cyclical low, so that buying from 1986 to 1992 resulted in great bargain acquisitions for his company.

Southwest Royalties Inc. has focused almost exclusively on acquiring Permian Basin properties from 1983 on. Wommack said that since 1992 it's been tough to grow by acquisitions, and he has focused more on drilling and developing the properties the company already has, while still keeping an open mind to new opportunities.

"We have a huge inventory of drilling and workover prospects, and we're also actively looking at more & more outside- and inside-developed prospects everyday. We are probably the most open-minded buyer/investor -- we're totally opportunity and value driven, interested in anything that makes money and sense," Wommack explained.

As proud as he should be about his wise acquisitions and investments, Wommack seems to be equally proud of the investment in personnel he's made over the past decade-plus.

He said the company has a dis-

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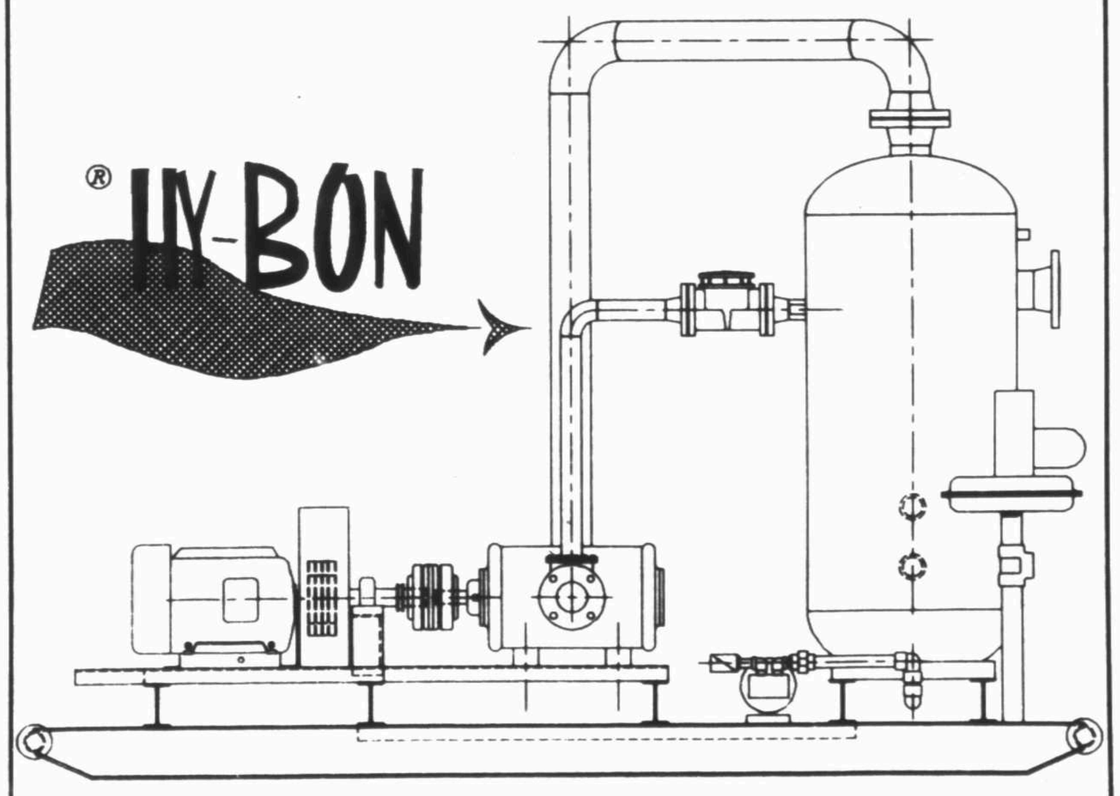

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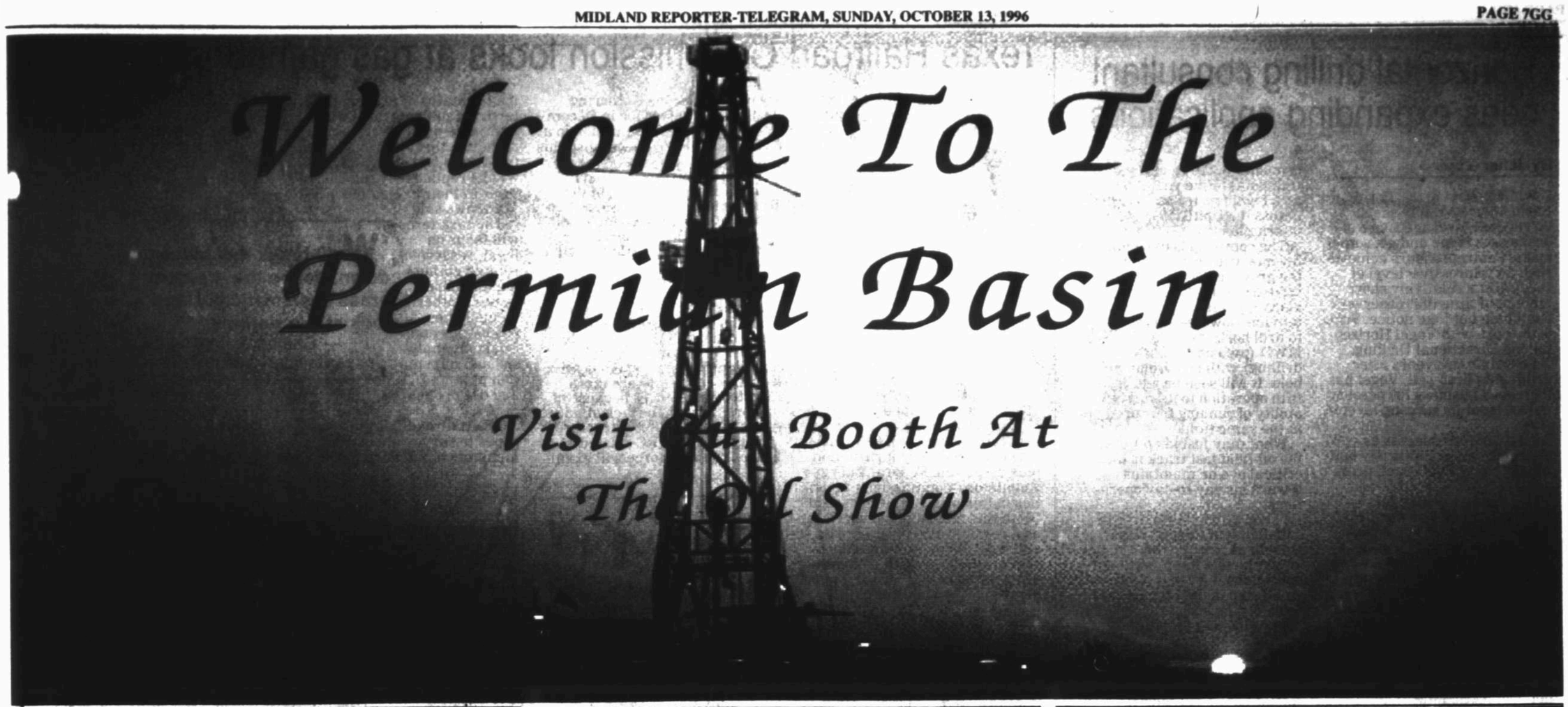

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Horizontal drilling consultant sees expanding applications

By Janene Lain

While people in the Permian Basin have certainly seen a larger-than-average share of businesses come and go, some upstart entrepreneurs achieve such an impressive level of success in a relatively short amount of time that observers can't help but take notice. Such is the case with Vogel Horizontal and Directional Drilling.

Less than two years after drilling its first well, Vogel has increased business 700 percent in 1996 from its starting level in 1994.

"We take our success as guarded; we're cautiously optimistic," said Rod Vogel, president.

Vogel was working for Marathon in 1993 as an operations engineer, one of several who supervised horizontal drilling for the company. It was while managing various projects that he began to see a need for horizontal drilling service contractors. He even talked to a friend about the idea, and they mulled the possibilities over and played with it for several months. The friend got cold feet, and with an impending Marathon transfer to Oklahoma ahead, Vogel had a chance encounter with the late Malcolm Abel, an independent oilman, just after Christmas 1993.

"Malcolm Abel congratulated me on my transfer and I said I had mixed emotions about it, because I had this business idea I'd been considering. He said 'Let's talk' and we set up a meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1994. I showed him my business plan, and he was interested in investing and also introduced me to Bob Leibrock and Bob Leibrock Jr.

"By Friday of that week I had half of the stock committed, and by the time I resigned from Marathon later that month, I had 75 percent of the stock committed, and bank financing in place," Vogel said.

For the next few months, Vogel worked virtually non-stop getting everything organized, from selling stock to several local investors, including Abel, both Robert Leibrock and Robert Leibrock Jr. of Amerind Oil, Steve Coulon of SMC Oil & Gas, Jerry Dunlap of Dunlap Insurance in Odessa, and several others.

With the money in place, Vogel (the single operating partner) hired the technical expertise, purchased equipment and marketed the company's services.

Vogel Horizontal and Directional Drilling drilled its first well during September 1994 in Roosevelt County, N. M., for PEDCO of Albuquerque. Since then, the company has drilled wells for several operators in east and central Texas, in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico, in western Colorado, and Wyoming, in addition to the majority of its work that is done in the Permian Basin.

"From our second well forward, we have consistently performed as strong as our competition in terms of how quickly and accurately we hit the target," Vogel said.

"As with most successful businessmen, Vogel concentrates on current business while making sure the path ahead is set.

"Right now we're solely based in the Permian Basin. We want to make sure that existing business is stabilized and expanding, then diversify eventually, with possible branches in the Rockies and Oklahoma. Five years from now I want us to compete both across the United States and internationally."

The company is expanding its inventory to continue to meet the growing demands of the industry. It provides the specialty equipment (guided system and down-hole assembly) to drill horizontally and offers MWD (measurement while drilling) with no wireline in hole. It will soon be adding a fifth operation to its current ability of running four projects at the same time.

What may just keep Vogel on the oil-field fast track is the critical eye he maintains toward his day-to-day operations.

"I don't know if I'll ever be satisfied that things are as smooth as they can be. I'm never completely happy with our operations — even if it's just a small step in the process that I think can be streamlined — I'm always looking for ways to improve."

While proud of the success he's achieved so far, the 41-year-old entrepreneur has reason for cautious concern.

"The history of horizontal drilling has been cyclical; the oil industry is full of cycles. Our concern is growing too rapidly and having excess capacity, and having to slim down. Oil price is always a concern, because the first thing to be cut back is the service industry. Hopefully on the high-tech side, we're a little insulated from the effect of lower oil prices," Vogel said.

As industry players have become more educated about using horizontal technology, Vogel and other contractors have been able to advise them about when and where it is appropriate to use horizontal drilling. Vogel Horizontal & Directional Drilling offers clients a complimentary original consultation, which includes well-planning and evaluation.

The future of the industry will expand on this trend toward high technology, Vogel says. "Our focus is and will be to look for more efficient and economic ways to get to the remaining oil in reserves. High-tech methods (horizontal drilling, CO2 recovery, 3D seismic, coiled tubing, etc.) have to be utilized to develop the oil remaining in the Permian Basin. It's widely accepted that all large fields have been discovered (although some smaller discoveries may remain)."

Vogel, the fourth out of six children of a steel-worker father and a homemaker mother, was raised in farm country in West Leechburg, Pa. He graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering from Penn State, and went to work for Marathon at its company headquarters in Findlay, Ohio. He later received his MBA from the University of Texas on the Permian Basin.

Vogel and his wife, Suzanne, have three sons.

With maybe just a touch of that old farm-country humility, Vogel is quick to point out that the success of the company is due in large part to the "terrific people working with me who have been committed, worked hard, and done a terrific job, while operating with a high degree of integrity. We have concentrated highly on planning, details, and focusing to make sure our execution goes smoothly. It's been a lot of fun and a lot of hard work."

Texas Railroad Commission looks at gas gathering issues

AUSTIN -- Committed to keeping pace with the rapid evolution of the natural gas industry and its increasingly important role in the Texas, the Railroad Commission is examining the gas gathering sector with an eye toward resolving key regulatory issues in 1997.

At the urging of Commissioner Charles R. Matthews, the Commission in May created a staff task force to identify the technical, legal, and economic issues associated with gas gathering. The Commission on December 12-13 will also host an technical conference in Austin to discuss gathering issues and is encouraging industry members to attend and participate.

"A critical component of the task force's work will be to analyze our regulatory jurisdiction, plus assess the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's activities in this area," Matthews said. "With the unbundling of services as a result of FERC Order 636, and federal government's decision to leave regulation of gathering to the states, we need to get prepared to deal with the issue."

"We'll break this issue down, define the problem areas systematically, and then look at our options," Matthews said. "I want to know, for example, what the Commission can do to encourage increased availability of low-pressure gathering lines, whether it's in the form of state or federal incentives or some other type of legislation. We're also looking at what other states have done in this area, but few states other than Oklahoma have begun to address these issues."

"Gathering lines are the first leg for getting the producers' gas to market," Commissioner Barry Williamson said. "The Commission must ensure that producers have ready access to gathering services. The Gas Gathering Technical Conference in December will put the Commission in a better position to accomplish this goal."

The task force is chaired by Ron Kitchens, director of the Railroad Commission's Gas Services Division. It also includes members of the Oil and Gas Division and Office of General Counsel.

Matthews said the task force is examining existing Railroad Commission data on gathering systems, and is working to determine which natural gas fields may be at risk of premature abandonment and whether some regions of the state are more affected than others because of low pressure or the lack of adequate gathering infrastructure.

Regarding FERC-related issues, the task force will examine the status of producers' short-term default contracts with interstate pipeline systems, including the length of the contracts and how many have or will be replaced by full contracts prior to their expiration in 1997, Matthews said.

> **'We'll break this issue down, define the problem areas systematically, and look at our options.'**
> — Charles R. Matthews, Texas Railroad Commissioner

The task force will focus on legal, reservoir-related gathering technical issues, gathering technologies, economics and financial analysis, and information products and data collection.

The Railroad Commission hopes to survey about 5,000 members of industry for input on the issues. In August, the task force, through direct mailings and in cooperation with energy industry trade associations, sent questionnaires to natural gas producers, gatherers, processors, marketers, distributors and interstate and intrastate pipeline companies.

After the task force completes its work, Matthews said the Commission would host a technical conference on gathering issues. Gathering industry experts and energy industry trade associations will be invited and encouraged to present their views.

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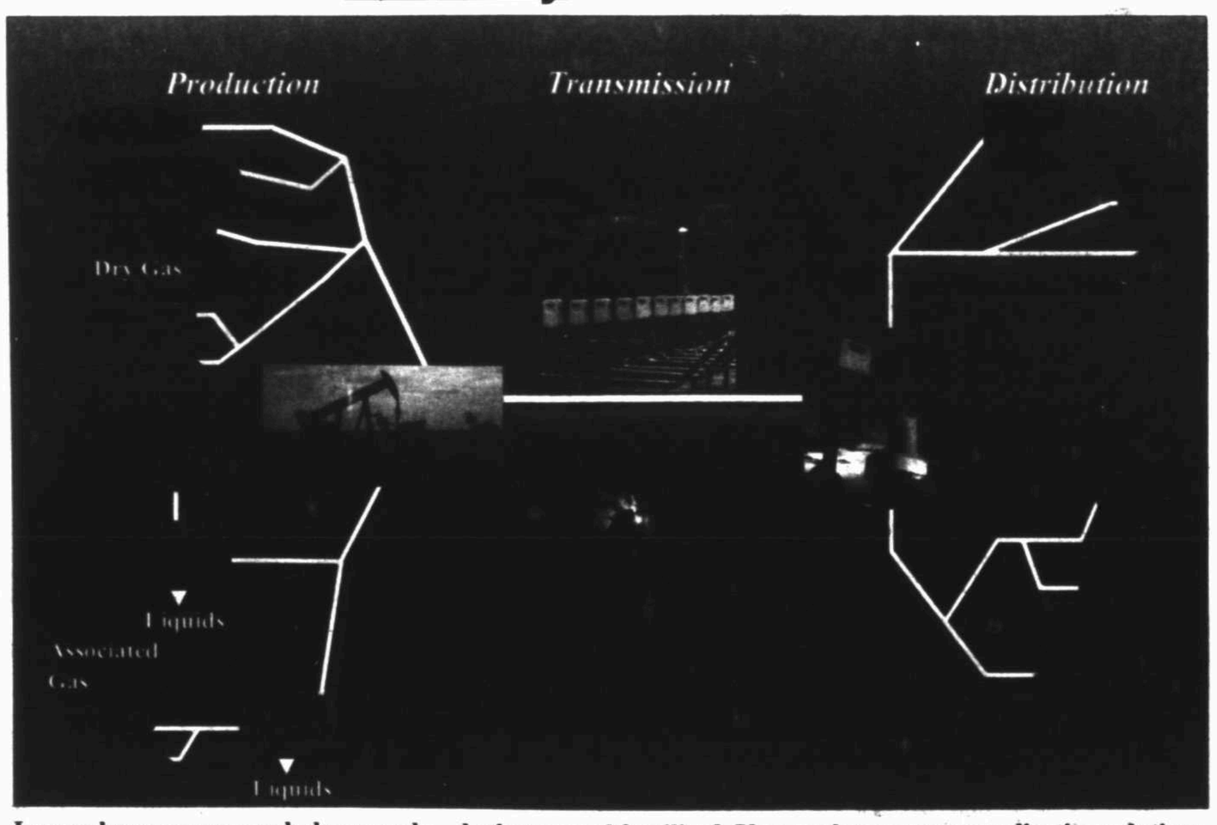

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EXCELS: Southwest follows opportunity

From 5GG

tinct personality to it, and he is still involved in the hiring of his employees. In fact, it could be that sitting across the table while job-interviewing with Wommack might be a little bit like sitting across the dinner table he sat at as a kid. And while the 40-year-old is far from a fatherly figure to interviewees, he nevertheless looks for the same virtues in his prospective employees that his parents instilled in him, such as good character, integrity, honesty and politeness.

A unique aspect of Southwest Royalties is the fact that it is open to opportunities in other industries, including real estate. It recently added three shopping centers to its portfolio, bringing to nine the total number of shopping centers it owns throughout the Southwest.

Wommack remains very interested in the Southwest Sunbelt real estate, including Tucson and Tulsa, because of the cities' economic growth rates and fascinating demographics.

Not all of the company's real estate investments are far from home, however. Southwest Royalties Inc. owns property with great potential along Midland's north and west sides of Loop 250, an area which has benefited from the city's recent retail boom (including the new Circuit City store, built on land sold by the Midland oil company).

Wommack has set aggressive acquisition goals for near-future real estate investments. "I can see us easily doubling (real estate holdings) through acquisitions in the next two years."

In addition to the real estate division, Wommack sees good potential in his oil and gas accounting software division, which employs five in-house programmers. They have just started trying to market the software, and it will soon have Windows '95 capability.

When asked what he would do if he were starting out with nothing in today's oil and gas market, Wommack said he "would focus on drilling opportunities. There are some good farm-out prospects and drilling prospects out there. I'd scramble to get money wherever I could, then put together some deals and keep a piece of it."

So what's left for the company president who works part of every Saturday and Sunday (when he's not busy with the activities of his wife and four children)? He says his challenge is "to build the best company we can build. I like to see opportunities and move quickly, and find niches that are undervalued, out of vogue, and play those sectors. Starting and growing a business is fun, challenging and exciting."

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PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK

Mobil applies CO2 technology to new Permian Basin projects

By Janene Lain

With a successful history as one of the pioneers in developing and applying CO2 technology, it shouldnit be a surprise that Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. Inc. continues to achieve increasingly higher levels of success with its ongoing CO2 recovery projects.

Its top performing CO2 flood in the Permian Basin is at Salt Creek Unit in Kent Co., TX., which started in October of 1993. Current production levels are at about 27,000 BOPD, with 14,000 of those attributable to CO2 injection enhancement. Another ongoing Mobil project is in the Slaughter field, west of Lubbock, which involves three units under CO2 flood. This flood started in June, 1989 and is proof that Mobilis continued belief in CO2 technology is justified.

"We're very excited about this flood because it continues to perform well, producing 6,300 BOPD and still increasing, due to CO2 injection," said Ron John, pro ducing manager.

To give further evidence to this fact, Mobil can point to production at the McElmo Creek project, in the southeast corner of Utah, which was started 11 years ago. Its current production is at 7,000 BOPD and increasing, also from CO2 injection.

Mobil's newest CO2 flood is at the Postle field in the panhandle of Oklahoma, which is projected to reach 9,000 BOPD production in 2002. It began in November of last year, and Mobil expects to have the initial response from flooding later this year.

"One of the unique things we're excited about with this project is that we've worked it in partnership with two other companies — Transpetco built, owns and operates the CO2 pipeline to the area, and Williams Co. built, owns and operates the gas processing plant serving the project, while we own and operate the production of the field," said Jack Rathbone, business unit leader.

In addition to these Mobil-operated projects, the company is also participating in two other major CO2 floods.

"We are a working-interest owner in both the Shell-operated Denver unit and the Amerada-Hess-operated Seminole San Andres unit," Tony Buchanon, planning analyst, said.

Mobil came to CO2 enhanced oil recovery (EOR) early on and was, in fact, a working-interest owner in the world's first miscible CO2 flood.

This was done by Chevron in 1972 at the SACROC field in Scurry County.

In these early stages of the application of CO2 technology (taking it from the laboratory and applying it in the field) Mobil was evaluating its position in regards to future CO2 development and found that it was in a good position to implement this technology.

It had ownership in the McElmo Dome field (in the southwestern corner of Colorado) as a major source for CO2, and a portfolio of properties that were prime candidates for CO2 flooding, as well as the substantial capital (several hundred million dollars) that would be required to build the gas-processing plant and extensive pipeline necessary to support what would become a massive program.

It took another 10 years or more for Mobil to get everything into place and actually operate its own CO2 flood, which was a small flood in 1983 at GMK South near Seminole.

"We see CO2 flooding as good business, but it's not for everybody. It's a high-cost business just to get into initially, paying for high-cost injectants. In addition, paying a lot up front for the capital investments and waiting for a long pay-out (five or more years)," Rathbone said.

"We see it as an area where we have a good advantage, because we have our own CO2 source and pipeline, the technology, expertise and comfort with those kinds of investments, and we see it as an area of potential growth for us," Rathbone said.

A significant part of Mobil's advantage comes from its considerable working interest in the Shell-operated McElmo Dome field, the largest and most prolific supply of CO2 in the United States, with reserves of approximately 10 TCF (trillion cubic feet).

Current projects for Mobil involving its key CO2 properties include drilling a large number of horizontal wells (15 already) through the year 1999 on the Ratherford field in Utah. When this program is complete, Mobil will start CO2 injection there in the year 2000.

"Most of the wells we drill are horizontal wells. You have to ask yourself, ëif youíre not going to drill a horizontal well, why aren't you drilling a horizontal well?" John said.

"Without the advancements in technology we've had in the last few years, particularly the horizontal and multilateral technology, that project (Ratherford) might not move forward. But improvements in technology make the project economically and operationally viable," Rathbone said.

Another current phase of an existing project is drilling some horizontal and vertical infield wells to finish out the drilling part of the Salt Creek project. Also, Mobil will be going into phase two of developing the Postle field, which involves drilling infield and horizontal wells. In addition, Mobil will be drilling eight to 10 horizontal wells in the Slaughter Field.

Horizontal and directional drilling have opened up the development of other new procedures to recover oil, such as the WAG process (water alternating gas). The way it's being done coupled with reservoir surveillance is starting to give Mobil more production, according to John.

"One of our key technologies is reservoir management and the surveillance of reservoirs. You basically win or lose in the CO2 business by how well you do that. Understanding the management of the gas/oil ratio and how much CO2 to put in and pull out are key fundamentals (that determine) if you make or lose money," he said.

Mobil has also found that they can increase its CO2 slug sizes. The initial design called for the injections to contain 40 percent hydrocarbon pore volume.

"After the 40 percent volume sweeps, we continued to inject CO2 and found we could increase the hydrocarbon volume to 60 to 80 percent and recover more oil economically," Buchanon said.

Mobil's outlook for the near future is very positive. "This is a good year for us, particularly in the CO2 business. From the projects we have in our portfolio now, weíll have yearly increases in production through the year 2000. Beyond that, weíll need to look for new opportunities to apply CO2," Rathbone said.

"We feel somewhat bullish on the CO2 business. From 1995 through 1997, we will have invested approximately $50 million per year on CO2 projects," John said.

Because CO2 floods are such long-ranging projects, an increase in oil price (although always welcome in the Permian Basin) is not a major consideration for Mobil in bringing new projects on board.

"You have to look at making money at a flat-price case — we're set for any of the lowest prices weíve had in the last three to five years," Rathbone said.

The criteria Mobil uses to evaluate CO2 projects include the size of the project, location or proximity related to CO2 supply, and the reservoir quality — its ability to process CO2. "You have to be picky as to which reserves you apply CO2 to. Some properties aren't miscible at all, and some that are don't have qualities that make for an economic flood; you have to get it to process at the right rates," Rathbone said.

Mobil is a large supplier of CO2 in the Permian Basin, and the market has recently tightened considerably, with an increased demand for the gas causing all supply capacities to be fully maximized. Mobil is working with Shell to address that need by making the investment to increase deliverability from the McElmo Dome field to 1 BCFD.

"We're doing this by putting more compression on the pipeline and increasing production of CO2 going into the pipeline," John said.

From a global standpoint, Mobil is aware of a tremendous amount of potential for CO2 flooding down the road. There are fields in China, Malaysia, and other countries that are currently in primary recovery, but will be excellent candidates for secondary and tertiary recovery in the future.

When this happens, Rathbone expects those countries to tap expertise in the Permian Basin.

"Very clearly as CO2 is considered in other parts of the world, they'll be coming to the Permian Basin for expertise, because this is where the technology has been developed and best understood."

'Very clearly, as CO2 is considered in other parts of the world, they'll be coming to the Permian Basin for expertise, because this is where the technology has been developed and best understood.'

— Jack Rathbone,
Mobil business unit leader

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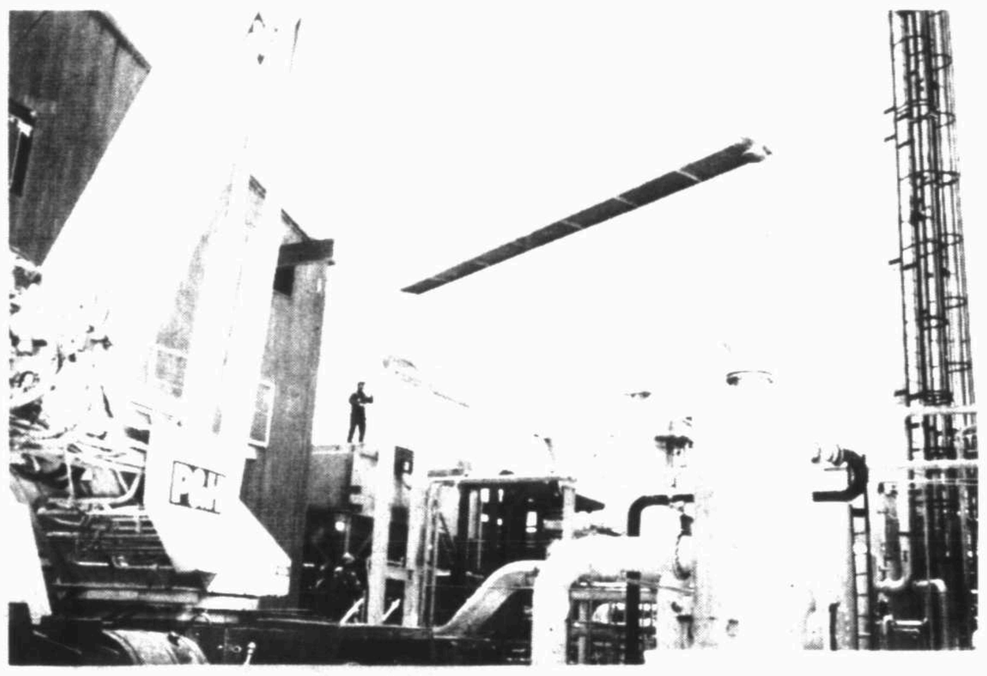

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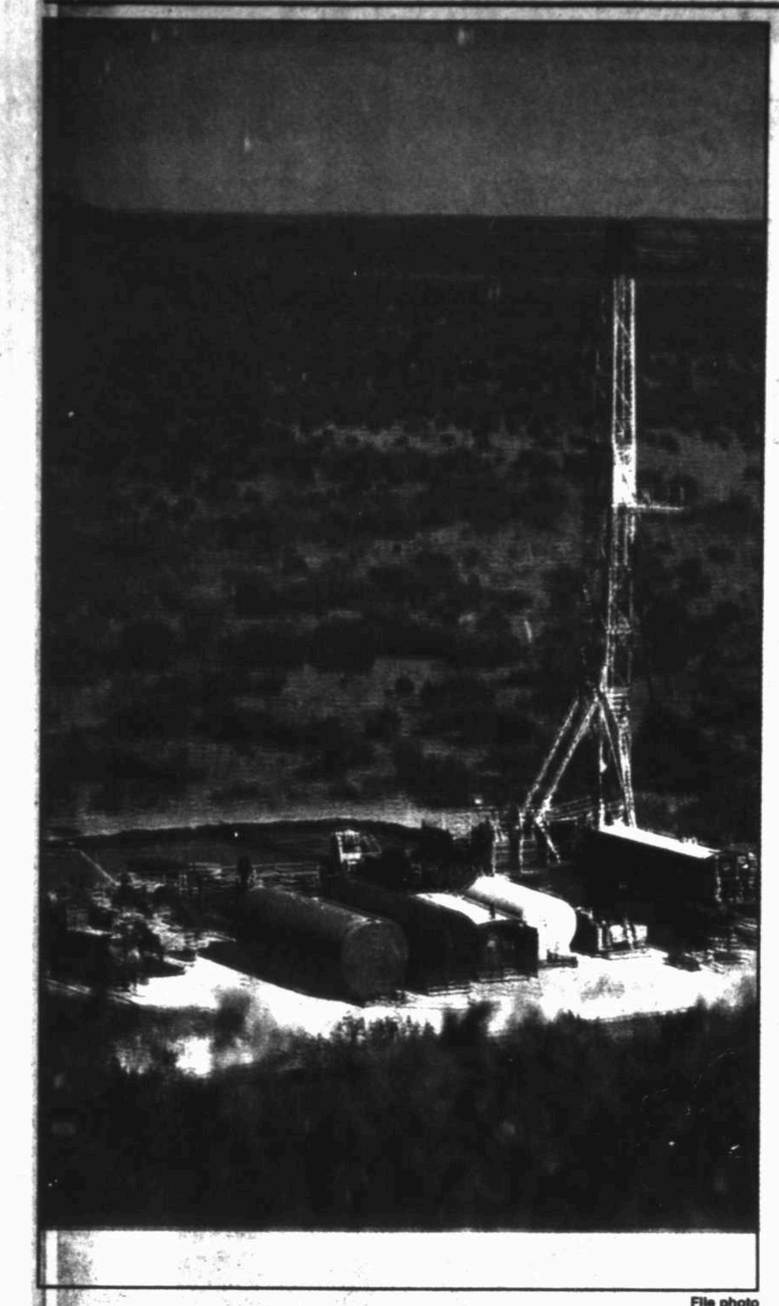

File photo

A rig drilling for Anadarko is making new wells in the Permian Basin. Yates Petroleum of New Mexico is one of the premier wellmakers of the Basin.

Yates Petroleum uses game plan to raise profits

By Janene Lain

Plan a few waterfloods, shoot 3-D seismic, do some directional drilling, mix in a little CO2 recovery, buy a gas gathering system, drill some exploratory wells, and produce or partner lots of existing production all over the United States, then you'll have mimicked the game plan that a long-time successful independent is using this year to increase company profitability.

That long-time independent keeping up with the times is none other than Yates Petroleum. No surprise there, because the Yates family have been leading players since the early days of oil production — when now Executive Vice-President Peyton Yates' grandmother, Mary Emmons Yates, was called upon by her husband, Martin Yates Jr. to pick the location for his third well in Eddy County, N.M.

She picked out a small bush which she said marked the spot to drill. That well, the Illinois No.3, turned out to be very successful, and became the first commercial well in southeast New Mexico. Now, a conservative guess of billions of barrels of oil later, Yates Petroleum is stronger than ever, thanks to the good guardianship of the four Yates sons and the Yates grandchildren.

By the end of this year, Yates Petroleum will have drilled or participated in drilling 170 wells, and the company looks for that number to increase in 1997. Eighty of the wells were Yates-operated, with 72 being in the Permian Basin, and eight in the Rocky Mountains, including one wildcat in Nevada. Of the wells it participated in, about 50 percent were in the Permian Basin, and the other 50 percent were in the Rockies.

"We're drilling a seven-well pilot program in the Pecos Slope Abo field (Chaves County, N.M.), to evaluate infield drilling potential. Two big variables with this are the success of the pilot wells and gas prices. If the program is successful, we might drill 30 wells per year in that field," Peyton Yates said.

In order to determine if the program will be successful, Yates said they have to do a little bit of guesswork. "We try to look at what price gas we can tolerate, whether we think it will be that or better. At the same time, we try to lower the benchmark by addressing cost, which includes the advantage of new technology and higher productivity from employees."

Another big play for Yates Petroleum continues to be the Dagger Draw field in southeast New Mexico. In fact, it is the largest oil producer in New Mexico, and the second largest gas producer there, also. The company has some tremendous gas prospects in Wyoming, but Yates said the Rocky Mountain differential is still a severe problem.

The gas price differential between the Rocky Mountains and the Permian Basin normally averages about 30cents, but it has in recent times gotten up to $1 to $1.50 difference, with the Rocky Mountain gas selling for less.

"For us to develop our prospects fully, two things have to happen — the differential has to drop, and the overall price of gas has to strengthen — we gamble a lot that that might happen. We think this gas price differential is something economic markets wonit tolerate - somebody will go in there to make a profit out of it and when they do, theyill bring the differential down," Yates said.

Yates Petroleum has plans to do some significant drilling in 1997, increasing the number of operated wells drilled by 25 percent, to 100 possible wells in '97 from the 80 the company has/is drilling this year.

This would put its '97 drilling budget in the $38 million to $40 million range, and Yates anticipates his company will participate in drilling at least the same number of wells next year as this year.

"Our drilling plans sometime depend on whether land deals go together; also, the changes in tax law and government policies can effect things. A lot depends on prices — that's why we sort of dance on our toes around here," Yates said.

Other projects Yates Petroleum is considering include some good gas prospects in the Morrow and Atoka Pennsylvanian formations in southeast New Mexico, some carbonate prospects in Lea County, N.M., and the company, depending on what gas prices do, may increase its number of operated wells in the Rocky Mountains up to three times the level of 1995.

"Overall, we're looking at what we have cooking in an optimistic vein. We tend to be like that — sometimes we don't let realism set in. An absolutely critical thing is to be careful not to get overextended," Yates said.

Like many oil companies of the '90's, Yates has participated in and conducted its fair share of 3-D seismic shoots. Most shoots are of the 10 to 20 section variety, but one shoot in Wyoming it participated in was 400 sections. Its 3-D spending is up this year over last, and may double or even quadruple through 1997. Other areas for Yates 3-D were Louisiana, Central Texas, the Gulf Coast, as well as the Permian Basin (both in Texas and New Mexico).

Another high-tech development the company has utilized when needed is horizontal/directional drilling. Yates drills a lot of exploratory wells, and although it doesnít do a whole lot of horizontal drilling, there have been times when it was called for during the year, and the company will be participating in more when the situation allows. Its main horizontal opportunity is in North Dakota.

"What happens in the oil patch all the time is we have a new wave of technology that sweeps through. It tends to be more regionally successful than just a blanket success. It helps out in some areas and in others it's just a way to spend money, and so companies (and the industry as a whole) have to go through the learning process," Yates said.

Yates Petroleum has also done some experimentation with CO2 injection and had mixed results

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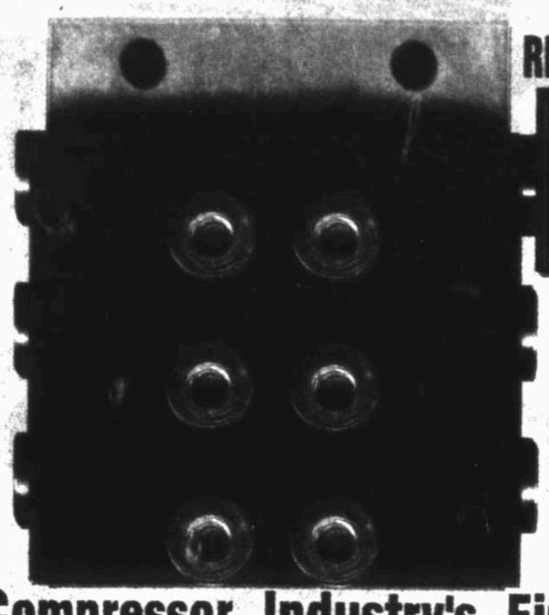

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OIL TOWN HISTORY

Courtesy Petroleum Museum/Abell-Hangar Foundation Collection

An early-day street scene from downtown Andrews, a town built on and by oil.

Oil industry is foundation for Andrews

By Bill Modisett
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Situated amid numerous oil fields, the city of Andrews is quite literally a city built on — and by — oil.

Although it was established as the county seat in 1910 when Andrews County was organized, the population of Andrews remained small until the discovery of oil in the early 1930s. At that time the community's population stood at about 600. Today it stands at 10,874.

Andrews County was named for Richard Andrews, a Texas Revolutionary soldier.

First commercial oil in Andrews County was found in Deep-Rock Oil Company's No. 1 C.E. Ogden, located on Public School Land, of which the county has an abundanc. The No. 1 C.E. Ogden was completed in December, 1929. Although the discovery opened the field, the price for oil fell precipitously within months after the well was completed and by July, 1931, a barrel of crude was bringing only 10 cents. To make matters even more difficult, the oil from the well was heavy and impregnated with sulphur, which meant that the market was not enthusiastic and, according to Samuel D. Myres in The Permian Basin, "no pipeline company could be induced to run a line to the field."

Three years later, however, Humble Oil and Refining Co., which had extended a pipeline to the North Cowden field in Ector County near the Andrews County border, ran a pipeline spur from the North Cowden field to Deep-Rock, which was to become an important oil source.

Following the opening of Deep-Rock came a host of others — the Fuhrman field, Means, Parker, Emma, Shafter Lake, Fullerton, Embar, Midland Farms, Mabee, Dollarhide, Bedford, Nolley, Triple N, Magutex, Hutex and McFarland fields. It was quite apparent that the city and county of Andrews quite literally sat atop a lake of petroleum.

During the early and middle 1940s, Andrews grew and developed significantly as a community, spurred on by the opening of the Fullerton and Shafter Lake fields.

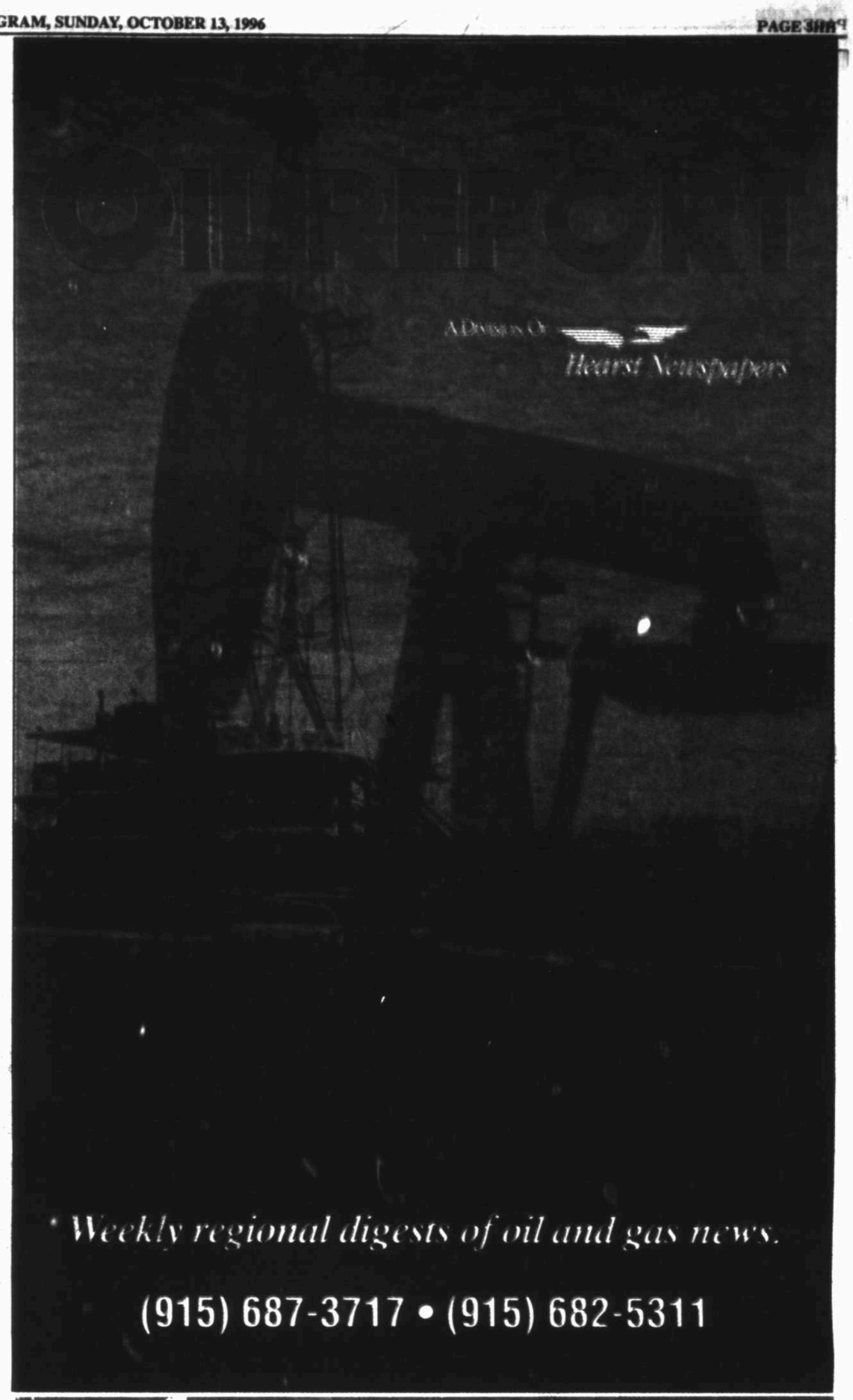
In fact by the time a decade had passed, the city featured numerous attractive homes and stores, a top-notch library, youth center, several parks and churches, civic and fraternal organizations and, of course, an outstanding school system. And it didn't resemble a typical oil camp — the streets were paved and well-lit and the neighborhoods were attractive.

Nearly all the facilities were the result of oil money. For while city, county, school and state taxes were relatively low on residential and business properties, they were heavier on the oil companies that dotted Andrews.

In fact, the presence of the oil companies in Andrews is difficult to overlook. Numerous oil companies and oil-field service firms are represented in the community.

Andrews, however, is no oil camp. It is a genuine oil town in the better sense — one which consists of fine homes, churches, and strong businesses.

Andrews is an oil town in the best sense of the term.



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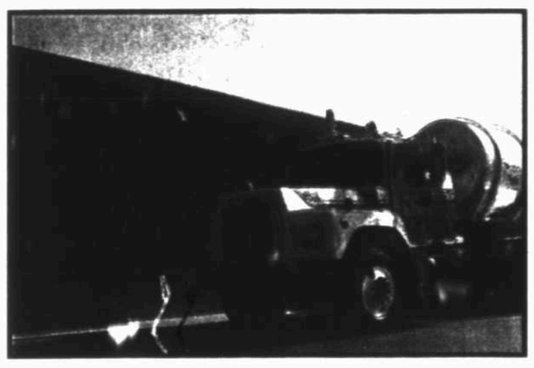

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YATES: Versatile company has game plan

(From 4HH)

from it. The Roswell-based company in involved currently (both operationally and non-operationally) in a couple of CO2 projects in southeast New Mexico. It also has a couple of ongoing waterfloods at various stages of their lives, which have tended to be successful for the company.

One significant acquisition for Yates Petroleum within the last year is the Agave, a gas-gathering system in southeast New Mexico. It has 800 miles of pipeline, and was acquired to protect the companyís position in this area, where it has a lot of gas wells.

"A big problem has been the spin-off of gas-gathering systems from old interstate pipelines. When the spin-off takes place, usually what happens is production suffers because the cost of transporting gas goes up and starts to effect sale value of purchases," Yates said.

"There are situations in Wyoming where producers are lucky to sell natural gas at 90 cents and at the mainline theyíre hit with a 25 cent gathering charge. It's the same commodity squeeze that ranchers and farmers get into, where theyíre hit by the middle man," Yates said.

Since it was his grandfather who started this southwestern dynasty, when asked what the industry will be like for his grandchildren, Yates gives some thought to his answer.

"There have been a lot of people who have predicted the oil industry's demise over a long period of time and they've been wrong. The only thing that would cause a major decline in the demand for petroleum products is some type of alternate energy — like being able to put water in a gas tank with a pill and drive down the road."

Yates adds that he thinks the most significant things going on in this world with regards to oil are the European economies that are immersed in old socialism, with people so busy taking care of themselves in the present that theyíve destroyed job opportunities for their children.

Also perhaps more important to consider, according to Yates, is the emerging Pacific Rim society. He feels like people there want a better lifestyle and when they go out to get it, it will take a lot of energy to provide it.

"It's unbelievable what this would do to the demand for crude oil worldwide. What this means is that down the road (future oil producers) will have to look at the big picture and be willing to travel."

Shuttle to carry Oil Show visitors to Petroleum Museum

Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum will provide a free shuttle service from the grounds of the 1996 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa to visit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum the afternoons of October 16-18. This is part of special plans the museum will include in its participation at the Oil Show.

The shuttle service will be running the three afternoons of the Oil Show, according to Jane Phares, executive director of the museum. It will pick up passengers at the Main Entrance of the Oil Show between 1 and 5 p.m. and deliver them back to the main entrance later in the afternoon. The van is provided courtesyof The MacClaskey Brothers of Hobbs, N.M.

Dr. Petro, the museum's mascot, will be making special appearances at the museum's booth in Barn G during the Oil Show and free admission passes to the museum will be handed out to visitors who stop at the booth.

This year, the museum's booth will boast an updated look with artifacts, pictures, posters and a sample of gift shop merchandise. Photos of newly-elected honorees to the Petroleum Hall of Fame will also be displayed.

Author announces book signing at Oil Show

Artesia, N.M. Author Paul White will have a book signing at the West Texas Gear Co. booth in tent area outside at the Oil Show. The book is entitled "Blossoms of Steel" and is a novel about the oil and gas industry of the Permian Basin., of Artesia.

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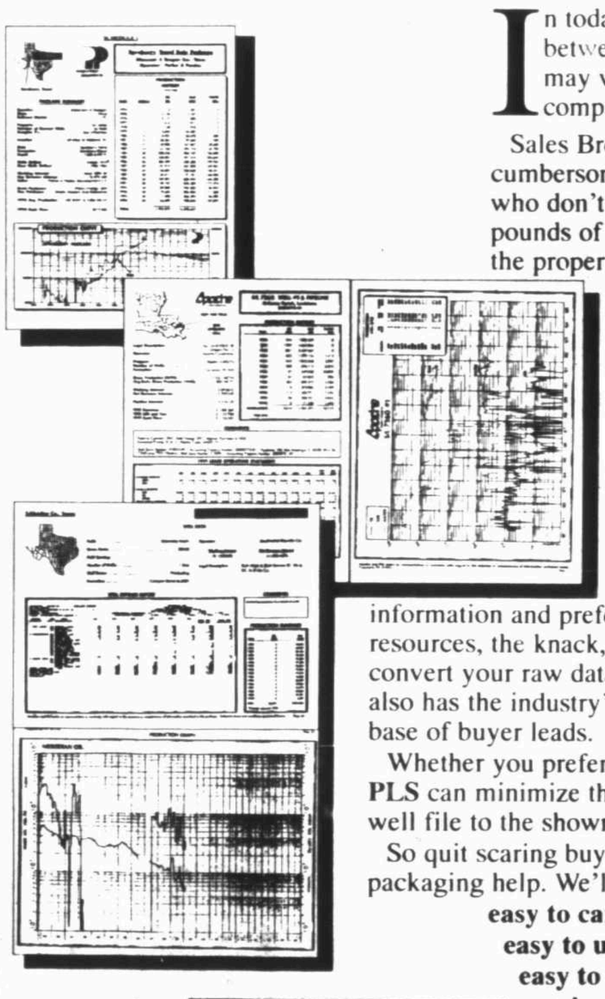

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MEETINGS

SPE speaker to discuss Web applications

The Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Damian Barret will present "Practical Applications of the Web for the Petroleum Professional."

He currently has his own oil company, Baqash Resources and previusly worked for Conoco for 13-1/2 years in operations, drilling, production and reservoir in New Orleans and Midland.

Cost is $15 and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling 686-7329.

SIPES to discuss exchange rate, oil price

William D. DeMis will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Midland chapter, Society of Professional Earth Scientists. The meeting will be at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

DeMis will present his paper, "Historical Changes in U.S. Dollar Exchange Rate and Real Price of Oil," which won best paper at the 1996 AAPG National Convention in San Diego.

He will relate past changes in the price of oil to prior changes in the value of the U.S. dollar and show how oil price increases since 1994 are a response to the U.S. dollar's drop in value. DeMis will also describe how an understanding of exchange rates provides a predictive model for oil price behavior.

He is a geologist with Marathon Oil Co. in Midland, doing regional exploration work in the Delaware Basin. He recently completed studies of basins in China and New Guinea Island.

Logging society to host Dallas petrophysicist

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Guest speaker David Herrick will present "Electrical Efficiency: A Pore Geometric Theory for Interpreting the Electrical Properties of Reservoir Rocks." He will describe a process which allows water saturations to be calculated from porosity and resistivity logs without invoking Archie's equation using an efficiency-water content relationship which can be determined in the laboratory. The efficiency models can also be used to better understand the assumptions and limitations of Archie's equation.

Herrick is a petrophysicist with the Mobil Exploration and Production Technical Center in Dallas.

Cost is $12 for members, $15 for non-members. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 570-1050.

NAMEDROPPING

Thompson

Sierra Engineering Inc. of Midland has named **TIM C. THOMPSON** vice president of the company. He will be based in Midland and will assist the principals in the business activities of the company.

Prior to joining Sierra, he was a management consultant and served as president and chief executive officer of Production Technologies International in Houston from 1990 to 1994.

GENE ZIESCHANG has announced his retirement from Cooper Energy Services after 40 years with the company. He joined the company in 1956 when it was the Cooper-Bessemer Corp. as a warehouseman in Odessa. Ini 1975 he was named manager of Cooper's parts distribution center in Dallas, returning to Odessa as sales manager in 1981. In 1982 he was named southwest area manager in Odessa, responsible for parts, service, units and machine shop sales and operation.

Key Energy Group Inc. announced that **FRANCIS D. JOHN** has been appointed to the position of Chairman of the Board.

John, who has served as President and Chief Executive Officer since 1989, will continue to serve in those positions.

Torch Energy Advisors Inc. named **ROB BENSH** the new director of investor relations and communications. Bensh's responsibilities include a comprehensive investor relations and communications effort on behalf of Torch and its clients.

Prior to joining Torch, Bensh was director of investor relations at Box Energy Co. in Dallas, and previously worked as the director of marketing for Johnnie D. Johnson & Co. in New York.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum plans buyback of odd-lot shares

MIDLAND — Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. will conduct a stock buy back program for shareholders who, as of October 7, 1996, individually owned 99 or fewer shares of Parker & Parsley Common Stock.

Parker & Parsley will purchase all shares submitted for sale under this voluntary program.

The program is tentatively set to expire November 22, 1996, unless extended by Parker & Parsley. Shareholder Communications Corporation will admi ister the program.

Parker & Parsley has established this program to reduce administrative costs while providing small shareholders with a convenient and inexpensive method of selling shares. Shareholders who participate will receive a price per share equal to the average of the five highest closing market prices as reported by the New York Stock Exchange from October 8, 1996 through November 22, 1996. A processing fee of seventy-five cents per share will be deducted from the sales proceeds to defray the program's cost. This program is not available to those shareholders who own 99 or fewer shares through their participation in the Company's 401(k) plan.

Based upon industry results for similar programs, the Company anticipates buying back approximately 625,000 shares with associated administrative cost savings of $200,000 annually. The Company will use cash on hand to purchase these shares, incurring no additional debt.

TransTexas Gas drills largest well in Bob West field

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. said that the indicated net pay in the recently drilled Palmyra No. 9 well was the largest it had seen to date in the prolific Bob West North field of Zapata County, South Texas.

After the Palmyra No. 9 was drilled to a measured depth of 11,900 feet, electric logs indicated that the well had encountered a total of 223 feet of net pay, in two separate zones. The logs indicated 123 feet of pay in the L-1, L-2 and L-3 sands and 100 feet of pay in the shallower LZ sands. The Palmyra No. 9 is located approximately 3.4 miles south west of the Esperanza No. 1 well and is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, 1996, using a dual completion technique from the two zones.

The Bob West North field has been producing to date from only the deeper L-1 to L-3 Lopeno and Roletta "A" and "B" series of Upper Wilcox sands. The additional, shallower LZ sands have now been encountered in four of the wells drilled so far in Bob West North.

These wells, the Salinas A-1, Salinas A-2, Palmyra No. 6 and Palmyra No. 9 confirm the presence of another, shallower natural gas reservoir related to a separate structure within the field. The company expects this additional structure will provide further potential for proved reserves and production. The company has five rigs drilling development wells in Bob West North that it expects will allow it to add substantial incremental production. In addition to the Palmyra No. 9, TransTexas said that it expects to complete the Esperanza No. 1, Palmyra No. 8, Palmyra No. 10, Falcon Gas Unit No. 1 and Esperanza No. 2 wells within the next 60 days.

Coastal subsidiary buys share of Main Pass

HOUSTON — The Coastal Corp. announced that its subsidiary Coastal Field Services Company has acquired a one-third interest in Main Pass Gas Gathering Company, operator of the Main Pass Gas Gathering System, serving the Main Pass region of the Gulf of Mexico, offshore Louisiana and Mississippi.

Coastal Field Services' stake was acquired by purchasing equal shares from each of the company's original partners, CNG Main Pass Gas Gathering Corp. and Centana Gathering Company.

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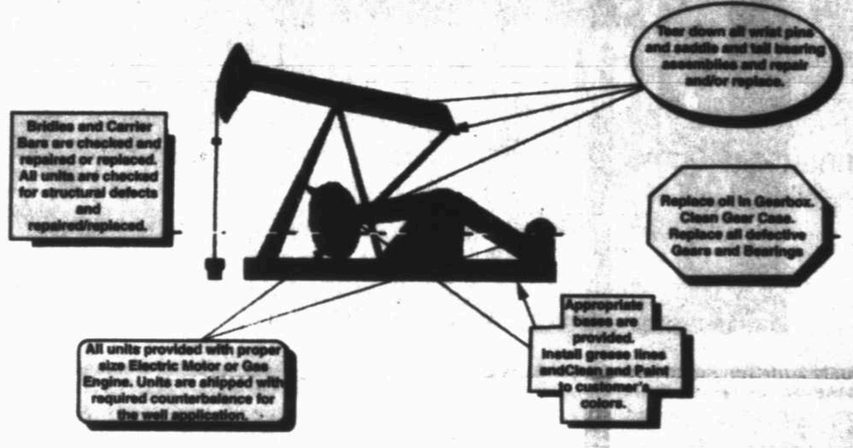

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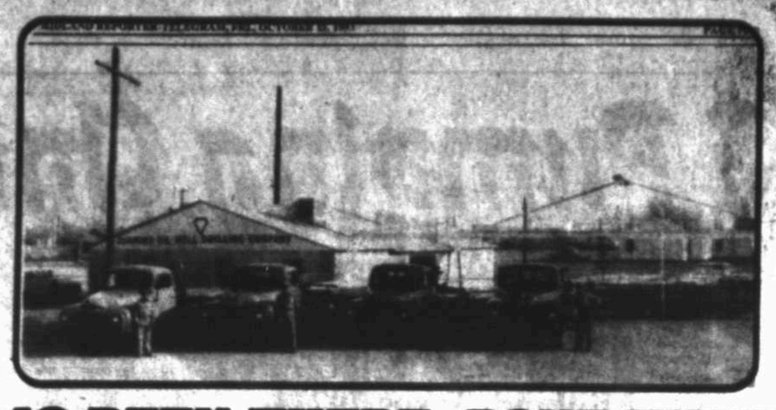

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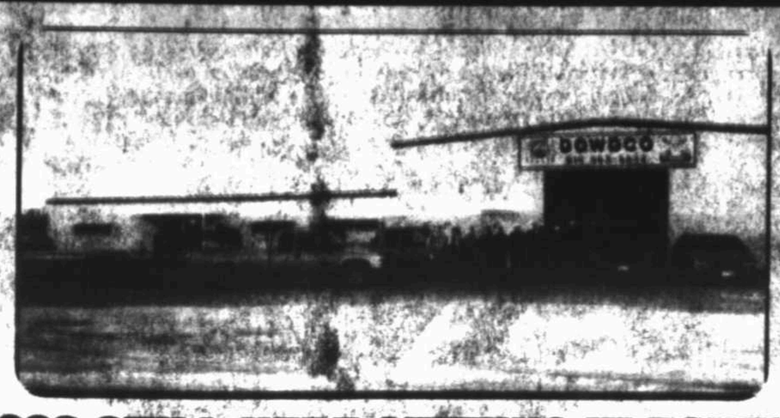

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